



A. C. WIMPEE
... speaker

RA's Schedule Conclave At Lake Marvin

Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors from the 23 Baptist Churches in the Palo Duro Association will have an over night camp-out at Lake Marvin near Canadian beginning Friday at 7 p.m. Speaking for the annual Royal Ambassador Conclave will be A. C. Wimpee, associate secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas.

Wimpee was selected to tour the United States in the drive for Defense Bonds, and holds a citation from the government for his services. He has appeared in Madison Square Garden, Soldier's Field, Times Square, Hollywood Bowl and other prominent places. He also served as public relations director for Baylor University.

On January 10, 1951, while serving on the Baylor University staff, Wimpee was invited by Billy Graham to join the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Wimpee declined in favor of work with the Texas Baptists. He will entertain and speak at the conclave on Friday night and at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Those attending the conclave should be at Lake Marvin at 7 p.m. Friday. Each person should bring food, bedding and other camping gear. The camp will be set up about 100 yards from Boy Scout Camp K10-Wab.

There will be swimming, fishing, baseball and other recreation. The camp will close Saturday evening.

Mrs. Allen Rites Set

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Mrs. Dewey R. Allen, a pioneer resident of Perryton, died at 4:15 yesterday morning in the Perryton Hospital, following a short illness. She suffered a severe heart attack ten days ago and had been in critical condition since that time.

Mrs. Allen, 56, came to Ochiltree County with her parents in 1912, and had lived in the community since that time. She was a member of the Baptist Church and had served as a teacher in the junior department until failing health caused her to resign.

She is survived by her husband, Dewey R. Allen; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Perryton; one son, Norman C. Allen of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Holt, Mrs. Walter Holloway and Mrs. S. L. Brillhart, all of Perryton; three brothers, A. M. Carter, Liano Calif., Fred Carter of San Angelo and A. L. Carter of Medford, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Carroll E. Ray, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Bros.

REJECTION

(Continued From Page One)
tacked the new proposal because of "conditions" attached to it. However he agreed to study it.

The new plan presented to the Soviets calls for a two-stage halt in nuclear weapons testing for a two-year period.

Tests would be halted when a larger first - step agreement is signed and ratified. Twelve months after tests are halted, an assessment would be made on the progress in working out disarmament inspection procedures to prevent cheating. If progress is satisfactory, then tests would be halted for another 12-month period.

\$12 Taken From Skating Rink

Police yesterday afternoon had a report of \$12 in change stolen from the skating rink, owned by Bill Watson, 123 N. Ward.

The burglary occurred on the night of Aug. 19, but Watson did not report the loss until yesterday.

Watson said that he had stayed in his office that night doing some painting, and had accidentally left the rear door unlocked.

Someone came in through that door during the night and made off with the money.

Police said the burglar left tracks in the wet paint.

It pays to read the Classified.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

For Sale: Clean '52 Plymouth Cranbrook, 4-dr. good tires, new brakes and battery, \$300. 1149 Prairie Drive.

White Deer - Skellytown High School band practice begins today. Ben Guill, former Republican Congressman from this district, arrived here recently for a two-week vacation. Guill joined his wife and children at the home of C. P. Buckler, his father-in-law. Guill is now serving as vice-chairman of the Federal Maritime Board. He was a guest yesterday of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Area residents in Amarillo hospitals are Mrs. Ula A. McDaniel of Lefors and Charles G. Shelton of Pampa, who are in the Northwest Texas Hospital and William

Flu Vaccine May Cause Reaction

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York City Health Department warned Wednesday that children tend to have severe reactions to the Asiatic flu vaccine.

While emphasizing there was nothing wrong with the vaccine, the department said experience shows children are inclined to react severely after receiving inoculations.

A department spokesman said two Brooklyn children ran temperatures of 105 degrees and had to be hospitalized Tuesday after receiving the vaccine from a private physician.

Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, acting commissioner, said the severest effects from the vaccine "usually occur in children under 10."

Mrs. Dial Rites Are Pending

(Special to The News)
SHAMROCK — Mrs. Eva Dial, 47, of Shamrock, died at 6:30 p.m. yesterday after suffering a heart attack in her home. She had just arrived at her home after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Loma Talley of Miami.

Mrs. Dial was born March 22, 1910, in Dublin, and had been a resident of Wheeler County since 1939. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Shamrock and had served as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors include her mother, include her husband, W. H. "Pedro" Dial of Shamrock; one son, Tony, of Biloxi, Miss.; and one brother, Everet Hodges of Afton.

Funeral services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

DEVELOPMENT

(Continued From Page One)
college there and they had no record of a Native Training Crusade corporation, according to Ezzell.

Mrs. Simpson said that Lanes was in Hawaii at the present holding a revival and that she expected him to come to Canadian within a week to close the deal and begin work on the project.

She expressed fear that adverse publicity could "scare" Lanes away from the developments.

She said that Lanes had no intention of raising any money there and that they (the Simpsons) had not tied up any money.

According to Mrs. Simpson, she had last seen Lanes July 19, and at that time he said the radio station would have 10,000 watt power.

"I think it'll go through," she said. She further estimated that classes would begin in the college a year from this September.

The land, located in the northwest corner of Canadian, is known as the "Red Deer Farm" and was formerly the site of the city's only swimming pool before construction of a Municipal Pool.

Lanes was quoted as saying that he wanted the college in Canadian because it was "away from all the worldliness."

Space Flyer Says He Felt Loneliness Most

By CLYDE DONALDSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) — An Air Force physician who spent more than a day sailing some 19 miles above earth said one of his most striking impressions was the feeling of loneliness in an "unfriendly realm."

Maj. David G. Simons, 35, Lancaster, Pa., looking fresh and relaxed after his 32-hour flight to the rim of the stratosphere, held a news conference here Wednesday night. He made the unprecedented trip in a small gondola below a 200-foot round helium-filled balloon.

Simons said it "might have been shattering" if his radio communications to earth had failed during the flight.

The space adventurer said he took off his earphones several times and he "silence was like nobody ever experiences on earth." He said in that "definitely unfriendly realm there was absolute silence."

Church Youth Are Entertained

Rev. David Mills, pastor of the Lamar Christian Church, and his wife entertained the adult leaders of youth and their families with a hamburger fry at the parsonage Tuesday evening. After serving church broiled hamburgers, Mrs. Mills served a chocolate angel food cake and a burnt - sugar cake which she had baked.

After the meal, Rev. Mills led a discussion of the Church's youth program and plans were made to organize the youth in a "vigorous youth program." The adult leaders will discuss their plans with the youth leaders in the near future. The youth leaders are Mike Spinks, president; Judy Huff, vice president; and Joan Spinks, secretary - treasurer.

Postmaster Needed At Kellerville

An examination for Fourth-Class Postmaster for the post office at Kellerville, at \$1,886 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until Sept. 10, 1957, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Applicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by the above-mentioned post office and must be at least 18 years of age. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Mrs. Kyzer Dies On Wednesday

McLEAN — Mrs. R. H. Kyzer, 74, of Littlefield, died at 5:30 a.m. yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Al Cook, six miles south of Alameda.

Mrs. Kyzer had arrived at her daughter's home Tuesday night after flying to Amarillo from Alaska, where she had visited two sons.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Claudia Cook of Alameda, Mrs. Paul Kent of Sudan, Mrs. Mattie Ruth Benton of Grover City, Calif., Mrs. Mildred Baxter of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Juanita Brown of Littlefield; five sons, David D. and Barney C., both of Anchorage, Alaska, Ernie L. of Dimmitt, Roy N. of Fort Worth and James E. Kyzer, Baileyboro; three brothers, W. A. Elmore of Circle Back, Charlie Elmore of Haskell and Clarence Elmore of Chino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. Davis of Monroe, La.; 32 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements in McLean are to be by Richerson - Lamb Funeral Home and arrangements in Littlefield by Hammons Funeral Home.

Rotarians Hear Convention Report

Pampa Rotarians yesterday heard R. G. Mills, president of the Amarillo Rotary Club, tell of his experiences concerning his recent trip to Lucerne, Switzerland, where he attended Rotary International.

Visitors and guests for the day were Ben Guill, Jack Scott, J. M. McCasland, John Armstrong and Darryl Wiggin.

President Told To Be Vaccinated

WASHINGTON (UP) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney today urged for the second day in a row that President Eisenhower be inoculated promptly against Asiatic flu.

Burney repeated the recommendation in the face of the President's statement that he would get a shot of Asiatic flu vaccine as soon as it becomes available to "ordinary people" such as himself.

"The President of our country should receive an inoculation very promptly," Burney said.

"Eventually we would like everyone to get one as quickly as vaccine becomes available."

Gail; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy and Cathy; Mrs. Rondelle McElroy and Deloris; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith and Miss Lila Lowe.

Work Progresses On Boys Club

The cement foundation for the Pampa Optimist Boys Club was poured yesterday evening. The Boys Club, sponsored by the Pampa Optimists, will be located East of Ward's Cabinet Shop on Craven.

The concrete blocks which will form the walls of the club were recently ordered.

The building fund, contributed by interested Pampa citizens, now amounts to \$1,500 according to Johnny Campbell, Optimist Club president. Contributions are still being accepted. Campbell stated that ten times the present amount in the bank was needed to complete the club.

Garagemen Here Elect Officers

A meeting of the Independent Garagemen's Association was held last night in the F. A. Hukill & Son garage, with Jess Allman, state secretary, attending.

Meet Slated On Condemnation Suit In Progress

A meeting of the city commission with Monte Cotter, head of the traffic committee here, and Police Chief Jim Conner is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in City Hall.

Conner said it would be a routine meeting with a discussion of the local traffic problems heading the list.

Officers were elected in the meeting and the group discussed policies, and exchanged trade ideas and service procedures.

Allman told the group that his aim was to "work in closer harmony with local jobbers."

Officers elected were Max Hukill, president; John Killian, vice president; and Don Cole, secretary.

A condemnation suit was in progress this morning and expected to continue through the day in connection with laying a pipe line across two property owner's land.

The land belongs to Nellie Osborne and O. H. Ingraham, and the Natural Gas Pipe Line Company wishes to lay pipe across it.

A mediation commission was appointed to hear both sides and come to a solution.

The suit is being heard in the Gray County Courtroom.

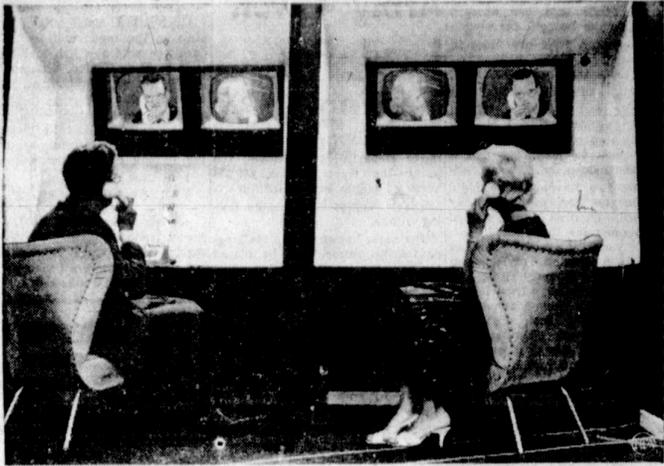
News Classified Ads Gets Results

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OVERHEAD IS LOW PRICES IS TOO	
Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Bag	29c
300 SIZE GEBHARDT'S TAMALES 2 Cans	27c
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IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag	49c
1-LB 2-OZ. ZESTEE Pure Apple Jelly ...	29c
18-OZ. KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Boxes	54c
14-OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 For	39c
DECKER'S IOWANA OLEO 2 For	39c
RED POTATOES 10 -Lb. Bag	19c
White Onions	lb. 5c
FRESH CORN 6 ears	29c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. 25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	lb. 19c

FRESH DRESSED HENS 33c Lb.	
CHOICE BLUE RIBBON BEEF CHUCK ROAST	lb. 39c
CHOICE BLUE RIBBON BEEF SHORT RIBS	lb. 19c
LOIN END PORK ROAST	lb. 49c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. 59c
PANHANDLE Wieners	3 lb. pack 98c
PANHANDLE QUALITY Sliced Bacon	2 lbs. \$1.19
Armour's Shortening 3 Pkg.	69c
1-LB. CAN KIMBELL'S R. S P Cherries 2 cans	45c
4-OZ. MODART SHAMPOO	39c
6-OZ. FROZEN SHURFINE Orange Juice 3 Cans	33c
NAPKINS 60 Count Charming LINEN LIKE 2 PKGS. 19c	
100 SQUARE FEET NORTHERN WAXTEX WAXED PAPER	25c
7-OZ. HAVANA CLUB DICED PINEAPPLE 2 Cans	21c
TEX-SUN RED STREAK GLOVES	Pr. 29c





PERSON TO PERSON—Smile when you say that may be the motto of telephone users in the future, as suggested by this television-phone hookup being demonstrated at the International Radio, TV and Phono Exhibition in Frankfurt, Germany. Each partner in the conversation sees the other on a screen, receiving the picture from the lens of a small TV camera located at the upper right of the set (black circle in right booth).

Thorny Dilemma

The Controversy Over Teaching Religion In US Public Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two special reports by the United Press on the growing national controversy over the place of religion in the public schools.

By **LOUIS CASSELS**
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The thorniest dilemma facing America's public schools as they prepare for a new fall term is how to handle the "fourth R"—religion.

In hundreds of communities across the nation, school administrators are caught in the middle of steadily mounting pressures from two directions. On one side are parents, teachers and clergymen who believe that a child's education is incomplete unless it includes some knowledge of the religious beliefs that have helped to shape U.S. history, and in which millions of Americans find the ultimate values and motivations of life.

This faction includes most Catholics and a very large number of Protestants. It apparently constitutes a substantial majority in many communities.

Strong Opposition
On the other side are vigorous dissenters who contend there is no place for religious instruction or observance in a tax-supported school which serves children of many different creeds.

This faction includes most Jews, some Protestants, and virtually all humanists, ethical culturists and militant unbelievers. Although it is often badly outnumbered, it is vocal in its protests and it has a powerful ally on its side—the Supreme Court of the United States.

Acting on an appeal brought by Mrs. Yashti McCollum, an atheist of Champaign, Ill., the court in 1948 outlawed a system which had been widely adopted by public schools to resolve the problem of how to teach religion in a country characterized by a great diversity of religious beliefs.

Given "Released Time"
Under this system, called the "released time" plan, children were released from other studies at certain periods to attend religious classes taught by represent-

atives of various faiths. Each child received instruction in the faith designated by his parents, or, if the parents, chose, spent the "released time" in a study hall. The court held 8-1 that this plan breached the "wall of separation between church and state" erected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. It said any instruction in sectarian religious doctrine on public school property was illegal—no matter who did the teaching.

Some public schools—a very small minority—according to the American Council on Education—took the McCollum decision as a mandate to banish all reference to God from their classrooms. These schools consider it their duty to teach "moral and spiritual values" but to ignore the religious convictions which support these values for most Americans.

Ignored Elsewhere
Other school systems chose to ignore the Supreme Court. The state of Virginia, for example, still permits "released time" religious instruction in public school classrooms in 41 counties. At least eight other states, according to a recent survey, allow religious groups to use school property in various ways.

A large majority of public schools, however, have sought to work out a compromise between the limitations imposed by the Supreme Court and the voiced desires of many parents for some sort of "religious" activity in school life.

A nationwide poll of school officials conducted by the American Council on Education indicates that the most popular solution is to provide school activities which are vaguely "religious" in nature, but which are so bereft of any specific doctrinal content that few would call them "sectarian" religious.

Here Are Examples
Examples which turned up frequently in the American Council study include:
Reading passages from the Bible without comment (Old Testament passages are often stipulated if there are Jewish children in the school); "non-denominational" prayers calculated to offend no one; (New York public schools use

the fourth stanza of the patriotic hymn "America"; grace before meals; special celebrations of major religious holidays (Christmas is usually linked with Hanukkah, Easter with Passover.)

All of these activities involve, at minimum, a recognition of the existence of deity. To an atheist, even this is "sectarian religious teaching" and therefore beyond the pale of the court ruling. But there evidently are few atheists like Mrs. McCollum who are ready to undertake costly court battles for their point of view.

Protests have come rather from people of deep religious convictions who feel that exposure to this melange of vague religiosity will hamper instead of help a child in the development of a meaningful faith.

"What we are witnessing," says the famous Jewish attorney, Leo Pfeffer, "is the gradual emergence of a strange, new, hybrid creed, an artificial religion. It is different from any of the existing faiths, yet it resembles them all. This patchwork quilt might be called the faith of the lowest common denominator, or more simply, 'the public school religion.'"

If there is one point on which Protestants, Catholics, Jews and unbelievers agree, it is that "public school religion" is an unsatisfactory answer to the problem.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES—TELEVISION
by Erskine Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Hollywood on TV: If you're tired of reading all the confusing reasons from movie stars on why they're doing TV, meet Frank Lovejoy. The real reason film stars are becoming home-screen stars is good old-fashioned U.S. money. Frank, the star of NBC's new telefilm series, "Meet McGraw," is one star willing to admit it. With no strings attached.

Hollywood movie production is way down and Hollywood telefilm making is way up and: "I'm a professional actor who goes where the hiring is," tall, dark and handsome Frank confided. Frank of the big charm and talent was a little late joining the TV series gold rush for reasons of personal temperament.

"I'm an actor going through this world just once," he told me, "and I don't do any second guessing. When the hiring went to television, I went to television. It's that simple."

More people on the street recognize him than when he just appeared in movies, and more "loyal" fans ask for his autograph.

"But it's funny," he said, "Some-one says, 'I saw you in a movie last night on TV.' When I ask them, 'What movie?' they say, 'On Playhouse 90' or in 'Meet McGraw.'"

After 10 years of stardom in Hollywood, and he wears it easily, 45-year-old Frank Lovejoy says he has to stifle a yawn about film studios suddenly discovering short appearances on TV as a wonderful way of introducing new talent to audiences.

"BEFORE TV," he points out, "Hollywood introduced a lot of talent in theater shorts, like Robert Taylor in MGM's 'Crime Does Not Pay.'"

"Fans like to discover their own stars and TV has become Hollywood's greatest showcase for new talent. It's a showcase for discovery and for exposure."

As a onetime band leader in his Woodridge, N. J., high school days, Lovejoy ain't knockin' current song hits popular with teenagers but which draw frowns on the faces of mom and pop.

"They say today's music is crazy?" grinned Lovejoy.

"LISTEN, I'll never forget the crazy stuff on the hit parade when I was leading a band. You know what one song was called? 'When It's Night Time in Italy It's Tuesday Over Here.' I remember another one, 'My Cutie's Due at Two Today.' Adults are crazy—they've

"Whether it's a live show, or a half-hour telefilm, or a movie released to TV, some people classify whatever they see in the 'movie' league. They don't know the difference between live shows and film—and don't care."

"Meet McGraw," in which Lovejoy plays a footloose Robin Hood character who will do almost anything for money, is a "cut above a lot of TV series," he believes, "because we try to make McGraw nearer to being a real fellow. He doesn't win all the fights and all the girls don't drop dead over him. He has a sense of humor—and a heart."

The show's growing success apparently stems from McGraw's appeal to both sexes. Male fans envy his lack of responsibilities and his fascinating to women who are probably thinking they'd like to corral him into more permanent surroundings.

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just forgotten their wild youth."

In case you've never heard, Lovejoy was exposed to movies at an early age. His dad was a film salesman and there were always a couple of theater passes around the house.

Also lying about were written plots of those once-popular Saturday afternoon matinee serials. They gave young Frank a little extra change. If some kids in the neighborhood missed episode two or four or six, Frank read the plot to him—for a five-cent fee.

TO RECEIVE AWARD
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) will receive the 1957 "Gen. Hap Arnold Award" from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Symington, who was Air Force secretary under President Truman, will be presented with the award at the VFW's annual encampment at Miami Beach, Fla., next week.

Read The News Classified Ads



NOTHING TO IT—Patrick Theines, 73, a retired railway brakeman from California, says, "There's no reason to let a little thing like polio get you down," as he relaxes in Joliet, Ill., after walking from San Diego. Theines, stricken with polio in 1906, started walking long distances to strengthen his legs, and figures he's walked 250,000 miles since then. He left San Diego on June 29, and averaged around 45 miles a day. Pat, who is on his way to New York, plans to stop over in Cleveland to give a few hopeful words to a nine-year-old nephew, Lee Funk, also a polio victim. He expects to arrive in New York Sept. 5.

SIX PERSONS KILLED
BUENOS AIRES (UP)—The Transport Ministry reports that six persons were killed and 23 others injured in the crack-up of an express train in a desolate region north of the town of Carmen de Patagonias Tuesday.

BURIED ALIVE—LIVES
COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UP)—Bobby Fraser, 25, was being treated today for a broken leg and minor injuries after being buried alive for 30 minutes. Fellow workers rescued Fraser, a city employee, Tuesday. He was trapped in a ditch after a cave-in.

ADOPT SHORT PANTS
HEIDELBERG, Germany (UP)—The U.S. Army announced the adoption of a short-pants summer uniform for its troops in Europe. The new ruling applies only to duty dress, and does not affect the ban on German lederhosen—leather shorts—imposed two years ago as part of a general campaign to make off-duty soldiers dress more neatly and conservatively.



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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10-Lb. Bag 89¢	SUGAR IMPERIAL 10-Lb. Bag 98¢	NAPKINS CHARMIN Pkg. 10¢	Borden Charlotte Freeze ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 49¢	Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 27¢	Honey Boy Salmon Tall Can 47¢	BORDENS Biscuits 5 Cans 49¢	NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 21¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢	Maryland Club Coffee lb. 91¢	FROZEN CAPE ANN 8 oz. box FISH STICKS box 29¢	WISHBONE 8 oz. with 10c off ITALIAN DRESSING 25¢	PANTRY MAID OLEO 4 lbs 79¢	SUNKIST LEMONS 2 lbs. 25¢	CALIFORNIA Cantaloupe lb. 9¢	No. 1 Texas Green Cabbage lb. 5¢	TEXAS RED 10 lb. bag Potatoes 39¢	

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5 gr. ASPIRIN 100 Tablets 11¢	Reg. 98¢ NYLON HOSE 2 Pair for \$1.00
Press 25 FLASHBULBS Carton of 12 98¢	Lanolin Plus Hairdressing & SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.60
Wildroot CREAM OIL Reg. 59¢ 39¢	Jeunesse Bath Oil & Powder Reg. \$3.00 Special \$2.00
Large Size LISTERINE Reg. 89¢ SPECIAL 63¢	1 gr. 100 Tablet Regular 330 SACCHRIN SPECIAL 19¢
Hydrogen—8-Oz. Size PEROXIDE Reg. 26¢ 19¢	Ice Cream Soda Any Flavor 9¢

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. LaVerna Choate, 506 N. Russell
R. B. Choate, Panhandle
Kent Pittenbarger, 703 N. Frost
Mrs. Evalyn Adams, Skellytown
Mrs. Blanche Withers, Pampa
L. T. Newman, 809 Malone
Mrs. Lilly Noblitt, 514 N. Wells
Mrs. Floy Shepley, Phillips
Gary Lee Kidd, 1117 Neal Rd.
Mrs. Bette Bates, 1032 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Ora Mae Cummings, Borger
Mrs. Juanita Stephens, Pampa
Mrs. Atha Menefee, Pampa
Mrs. Bertha Hawkins, 537 Elm
Lou Ann Taylor, Pampa
Mrs. Mildred Geiger, 437 Hill
Bob Hubanks, 423 Roberts
C. M. W. Rafferty, Pampa
C. M. Leventina, Pampa

Dismissals
Mrs. Mary Lewis, 933 Bernard
Arthur Hudlin, 509 Maple
Mrs. Carolyn Corse, Clarendon
William Robinson, 632 N. Zimmerman

Deaths
Mrs. Ethel Ward, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Clark, Pampa
Mrs. Vivian Baker, 110 W. Tuke
Frank Outhier, 1344 Coffee
Mrs. Kathy Durr, 1403 Francis
Mrs. Tommie Jordan, Lefors
Mrs. Beverly Robbins, Borger
Mrs. Gladys McCauley, Phillips
Josephine Niblett, 505 Maple
Mrs. Connie Williams, Pampa
B. O. Bentley, White Deer
Nancy Ann Bailey, 2221 N. Russell

Deaths
Wanda Morris, 722 W. Kingsmill
J. D. Brown, 1157 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors
Mr. Billy Cox, 733 Dean Dr.
Mrs. Evelyn Parsons, Borger
Mrs. Sylvia Grady, Borger
Lewis North, 1901 N. Sumner
Mrs. Peggy Fisher, 240 Miami

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Choate, 506 N. Russell, are the parents of a boy born at 11:23 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Withers Jr., Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 6:24 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

WATER CONNECTIONS
Jack G. Ramsay, 505 E. Gray
A. M. Vance, 226 Miami
Leon Schaffer, 334 N. Perry
Joe Seintner, 318 N. Warren
B. E. Bullock, 426 N. Russell
Thomas Hunter, 1428 Hamilton
Bill Hulsey, 416 E. Frederic
J. L. Mulanex, 806 E. Locust
A. W. Branson, 604 Doucette
David D. Turcotte, 1701 Hamilton

Panhandle Lumber Company, 22-18 Duncan
Panhandle Lumber Company, 2222 Duncan
H. L. Kenner Jr., 312 W. Kingsmill
A. E. Mack, 413 Rose

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Ray A. Webb, Pampa Oldsmobile
Bill F. Deston and Duane Deston, Pampa, Plymouth Sedan
Hardy N. Pitts, Pampa, Cadillac
Louis R. Minadeo, 1011 E. Brown-Ing, Oldsmobile
W. E. Rodgers, C. Davis Trailor

Court, Studebaker

Mary Mileham, Pampa, Chevrolet
Mrs. Lucille Barrick, 1329 Garland, Buick

WARRANTY DEEDS

J. E. Beard, et ux, to Delmer Wayne McClure, et ux; Lot 3 in block 4 of the Vandale Addition.
W. R. Combs, et ux, to Floyd Hines, et ux; Part of section 28 in block 8 of the A. H. Doucette Survey.
W. J. Lewis, et ux, to L. R. Robertson, et ux; Lots 13 and 14 in block 2 of the Stomton Sub-Division.
W. J. Lewis, et ux, to Jack R. Robertson, et ux; Lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of the Stomton Sub-Division.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Floyd and Onta Whitney
Mason David Winegeart and Barbara Erlene Gilbert
Bobby Jack Shoopman and Mikie Louise Nettles
Marion Merl Estes and Alice Margrete Hammonds
Albert Murry Peets and Gwenda Lee Cowan
Donald Ray Treat and Virginia Fay Johnson
Donald Clyde Jonas and Martha Merej Nolen

DIVORCES

Ruth Howard vs. E. O. Howard
Betty Pauline Holland vs. Franklin Eugene Holland
Charles E. Davis vs. Majorie Louise Davis

Dolly Madison led the grand entrance march at the first Inaugural Ball held in the United States in 1809.

James Morgan, et ux, to Miles McNeil, et ux; Lot 5 in block 2 of the Hindman Addition.
Ernest Baird to Morley C. Doss, et ux; Parts of Lots 84 and 85 in block A of the Revised Plat of Fairview Cemetery.
J. E. Woodington to Henry L. McClelland, et ux; Lot 6 and parts of lots 5 and 7 in block 25 of the East Fraser Addition.
J. H. Taylor, et ux, to E. W. Ammons, et ux; Lot 3 in block 3 of the Taylor Addition.
Roy Romines, et ux, to Connie E. Cole, et ux; Lot 3 in block 24 of the Fraser Addition.
E. C. Kilpatrick, et ux, to E. W. Hogan; Lot 3 in block 3 of the Parkhill Addition.

George C. Sims, et ux, to Clark E. Riffe, et ux; Part of lot 17 in block 52 of the Fraser Annex Addition.
Dale R. Oplitz, et ux, to Orville E. Braswell, et ux, to Jim King; Part of section 127 in block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company Surveys.
Orville E. Braswell, et ux, to Clyde P. Hussey, et ux, to John K. Draper Jr., et ux; Lot 5 in block 1 of the Sone and McCoy Sub-division.
Robert W. Curry, et ux, to R. K. Parsley, et ux; Lots 14 and 17 in block 1 of the O'Leary Addition.

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Carr Announces Committee Posts

AUSTIN (UP) — House Speaker Waggoner Carr today announced appointments to 12 boards and committees, most of which have been assigned between sessions studies of various state governmental problems.

The appointments included: Legislative Budget Board — Reps. Max Smith, San Marcos; Frates Seelgion, San Antonio; William S. Healy, Paducah, and J. T. Ellis Jr., Weslaco.

Legislative Council — Reps. Roberts, Lamesa; A. R. Schwartz, Galveston; Tony Koriath, Sherman; James M. Cotten, Weatherford; R. H. Cory, Victoria; Menton J. Murray, Harlingen; Alonzo W. Jamison Jr., Denton; Don Kennard, Fort Worth, and Harold B. Parish, Taft.

Committee to Study the House Committee System — Cory, Chairman, and Reps. Grainger W. McIlhany, Wheeler; Gordon B. Forsyth, Corpus Christi; V. L. Ramsey, Beckville, and J. C. Hooks, Livingston.

Committee to Study the Needs of Public School System of Texas — Rep. Stott Scott McDonald, Fort Worth; L. DeWitt Hale, Corpus Christi, and Malcolm McGregor, El Paso.

Interim Game and Fish Committee — Reps. W. T. Olive, Port Neches; George Truett Wilson, Newcastle; Sam H. Parsons, Henderson; C. T. Matthew, Yoakum, and Cecil Storey, Longview.

Committee to Revise and Codify Rule of the House of Representatives — Rep. Barefoot Sanders, Dallas, chairman, and Reps. W.N.

Woolsey, Corpus Christi; Richard C. White, El Paso; Ted W. Myatt, Cleburne, and Walter C. Schwartz, Brenham.

Committee to Study the Needs of the Old People of Texas — Reps. Jack Welch, Marlin; James Turman, Gober; Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline; Harold Coley, Conroe, and Sam H. Bass Jr., Freeport.

State Tax Study Commission — Reps. Seelgion, Richard C. Slack, Pecos, and John A. Huebation — Reps. Stanley Boyesen, Hoakum, replacing Rep. H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock, who resigned from committee.

Industrial and Occupational Safety Commission — Reps. D. Roy Harrington, Port Arthur, representative of employees; Joe R. Pool, Dallas, representative of the public, and Paul Pressler, Houston, representative of employers.

Committee to Advise in Studying the Fiscal Aspects of Texas State Government — Rep. Louis Anderson, Midland.

Committee on the Part of the House to Advise on Sites for Location of State Library and Ar-

chives Building, the Texas Employment Commission Building, and the Insurance Commission Building — Reps. Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls, Chairman, and George Goetz, San Augustine; J. C. Day Jr., Brookshire; Rufus Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe.

WAR MEMORIAL BILL. The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to order conversion of the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor into a war memorial for the men who died in the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

ONE OF THE BUNCH. EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UP) — You never can tell where you'll find a pet. Charles Marquis found one with a bunch of bananas shipped to his father's grocery from Central America. He promptly put it in a glass jug and feeds it raw hamburger. The pet is a tarantula.

SHIP VISITS PORT. BARI, Italy (UP) — A Japanese ship has entered this Italian Adriatic port for the first time in 33 years, port officials said. The vessel was the fishing boat Hokomaru from Tokyo. It was returning from an expedition in the South African seas and unloaded several tons of fish here.

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Industrial and Occupational Safety Commission — Reps. D. Roy Harrington, Port Arthur, representative of employees; Joe R. Pool, Dallas, representative of the public, and Paul Pressler, Houston, representative of employers.

Committee to Advise in Studying the Fiscal Aspects of Texas State Government — Rep. Louis Anderson, Midland.

Committee on the Part of the House to Advise on Sites for Location of State Library and Ar-

chives Building, the Texas Employment Commission Building, and the Insurance Commission Building — Reps. Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls, Chairman, and George Goetz, San Augustine; J. C. Day Jr., Brookshire; Rufus Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe.

WAR MEMORIAL BILL. The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to order conversion of the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor into a war memorial for the men who died in the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

ONE OF THE BUNCH. EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UP) — You never can tell where you'll find a pet. Charles Marquis found one with a bunch of bananas shipped to his father's grocery from Central America. He promptly put it in a glass jug and feeds it raw hamburger. The pet is a tarantula.

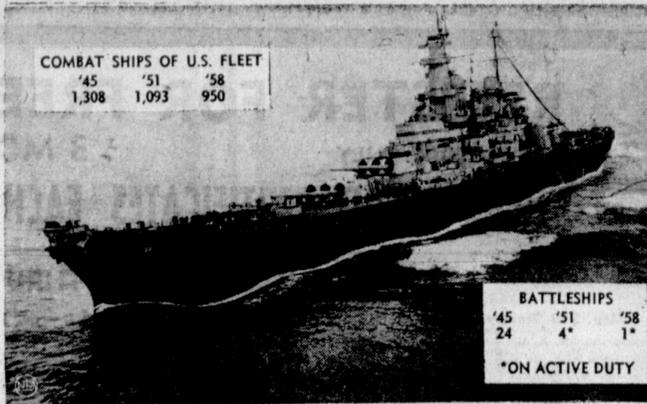
Television Program

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
KGNC-TV Channel 4	KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:00 Arlene Frances Show	8:00 Arlene Frances Show
8:30 Treasure Hunt	8:30 Treasure Hunt
9:00 The Price Is Right	9:00 The Price Is Right
9:30 Truth Or Consequences	9:30 Truth Or Consequences
10:00 Tic Tac Dough	10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You	10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Tex and Jim	11:00 Tex and Jim
11:30 Club 60 (color)	11:30 Club 60 (color)
12:00 New Ideas	12:00 New Ideas
12:15 News & Weather	12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Double Trouble	12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 Artistry On Ivory	12:45 Artistry On Ivory
1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)	1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)
2:00 Queen For A Day	2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances	2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time	3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Trouble With Father	3:30 Trouble With Father
4:00 Kit Carson	4:00 Kit Carson
4:30 Honest Jess	4:30 Honest Jess
5:00 Andy Williams-June Valli	5:00 Andy Williams-June Valli
5:45 NBC News	5:45 NBC News
6:00 Sports	6:00 Sports
6:10 News	6:10 News
6:20 Weather	6:20 Weather
6:30 Andy Williams-June Valli	6:30 Andy Williams-June Valli
6:45 NBC News	6:45 NBC News
7:00 People's Choice	7:00 People's Choice
7:30 High Low	7:30 High Low
8:00 Lux Video Theatre (color)	8:00 Lux Video Theatre (color)
9:00 Groucho Marx	9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Dragnet	9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Broken Arrow	10:00 Broken Arrow
10:30 News	10:30 News
10:40 Weather	10:40 Weather
10:50 Armchair Theatre	10:50 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV	Channel 10
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	7:00 Captain Kangaroo
7:45 CBS News	7:45 CBS News
8:00 Fred Waring	8:00 Fred Waring
8:30 Arthur Godfrey	8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Strike It Rich	9:30 Strike It Rich
10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan	10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
10:15 Love of Life	10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow	10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour	10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour
11:30 As the World Turns	11:30 As the World Turns
12:00 Our Miss Brooks	12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 House Party	12:30 House Party
1:00 The Big Payoff	1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 Bob Crosby	1:30 Bob Crosby
2:00 Brighter Day	2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm	2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 The Edge of Nile	2:30 The Edge of Nile
3:00 "Shadow of the Past"	3:00 "Shadow of the Past"
4:30 Nick Reye Show	4:30 Nick Reye Show
5:00 Popeye Theatre	5:00 Popeye Theatre
5:30 Ringade with the Wrestlers	5:30 Ringade with the Wrestlers
5:45 Doug Edwards	5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News - Bill Johns	6:00 News - Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports	6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today	6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Cisco Kid	6:30 Cisco Kid
7:00 Bob Cummings	7:00 Bob Cummings
7:30 Climax	7:30 Climax
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock	8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Live Wrestling	9:00 Live Wrestling
10:00 News - Bill Johns	10:00 News - Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weathercasts	10:10 TV Weathercasts
10:15 "Gallant Journey"	10:15 "Gallant Journey"

KPAT	MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:00 Sign Off	6:00 Sign Off
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:15 Up The Farm	6:15 Up The Farm
6:30 Sunrise Serenade	6:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Early Morning News	6:45 Early Morning News
7:00 Trading Post	7:00 Trading Post
7:10 Sunrise Serenade	7:10 Sunrise Serenade
7:20 Weather	7:20 Weather
7:30 Local News (Wed, Fri & Sat)	7:30 Local News (Wed, Fri & Sat)
7:45 Breakfast Bandstand	7:45 Breakfast Bandstand
8:00 Local News	8:00 Local News
8:10 Sports News	8:10 Sports News
8:15 National & Texas News	8:15 National & Texas News
8:30 Bob Carney Show	8:30 Bob Carney Show
8:45 Weather	8:45 Weather
9:00 Bob Carney Show	9:00 Bob Carney Show
9:15 News	9:15 News
9:30 Unilateral Alliance	9:30 Unilateral Alliance
9:45 Bob Carney Show	9:45 Bob Carney Show
9:55 Weather	9:55 Weather
10:00 Bob Carney Show	10:00 Bob Carney Show
10:15 Weather	10:15 Weather
10:30 to 10:35-Francis Hofsess Show (Monday - Friday)	10:30 to 10:35-Francis Hofsess Show (Monday - Friday)
10:35-Bob Carney Show (Tues, Wed. & Thurs.)	10:35-Bob Carney Show (Tues, Wed. & Thurs.)
10:45 News	10:45 News
11:00-Bob Carney Show	11:00-Bob Carney Show
11:15 Weather	11:15 Weather
11:30-Bob Carney Show	11:30-Bob Carney Show
11:45 News	11:45 News
12:00-Memorable Moments in Music	12:00-Memorable Moments in Music
12:15-Weather	12:15-Weather
12:30-Today's Top Tunes	12:30-Today's Top Tunes
12:45-Local News	12:45-Local News
1:00-Sports News	1:00-Sports News
1:15-National & Texas News	1:15-National & Texas News
1:30-Earl Davis Show	1:30-Earl Davis Show
1:45-Weather	1:45-Weather
2:00-Earl Davis Show	2:00-Earl Davis Show
2:15 News	2:15 News
2:30-Weather	2:30-Weather
2:45-Earl Davis Show	2:45-Earl Davis Show
3:00 News	3:00 News
3:15-Weather	3:15-Weather
3:30-Earl Davis Show	3:30-Earl Davis Show
3:45 News	3:45 News
4:00-Earl Davis Show	4:00-Earl Davis Show
4:15 Weather	4:15 Weather
4:30-Earl Davis Show	4:30-Earl Davis Show
4:45 News	4:45 News
5:00-Earl Davis Show	5:00-Earl Davis Show
5:15 Weather	5:15 Weather
5:30-Earl Davis Show	5:30-Earl Davis Show
5:45 News	5:45 News
6:00-Earl Davis Show	6:00-Earl Davis Show
6:15 Weather	6:15 Weather
6:30-Earl Davis Show	6:30-Earl Davis Show
6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00-Earl Davis Show	7:00-Earl Davis Show
7:15 Weather	7:15 Weather
7:30-Earl Davis Show	7:30-Earl Davis Show
7:45 News	7:45 News
8:00-Earl Davis Show	8:00-Earl Davis Show
8:15 Weather	8:15 Weather
8:30-Earl Davis Show	8:30-Earl Davis Show
8:45 News	8:45 News
9:00-Earl Davis Show	9:00-Earl Davis Show
9:15 Weather	9:15 Weather
9:30-Earl Davis Show	9:30-Earl Davis Show
9:45 News	9:45 News
10:00-Earl Davis Show	10:00-Earl Davis Show
10:15 Weather	10:15 Weather
10:30-Sign Off	10:30-Sign Off

KPDN	FRIDAY
6:00 News, Walter Compton	6:00 News, Walter Compton
6:15-KPDN NOW	6:15-KPDN NOW
6:30-News, Steve McCormick	6:30-News, Steve McCormick
6:45-America's Top Tunes	6:45-America's Top Tunes
7:00-News, Jim Terrell	7:00-News, Jim Terrell
7:15-KPDN NOW	7:15-KPDN NOW
7:30-Sports Review	7:30-Sports Review
7:45-KPDN NOW	7:45-KPDN NOW
8:00-News, Jim Terrell	8:00-News, Jim Terrell
8:15-KPDN NOW	8:15-KPDN NOW
8:30-News, Robert Hurliegh	8:30-News, Robert Hurliegh
8:45-KPDN NOW	8:45-KPDN NOW
9:00-News, Holland Engle	9:00-News, Holland Engle
9:15-America's Top Tunes	9:15-America's Top Tunes
9:30-Pamper Reports	9:30-Pamper Reports
9:45-Rev. J. E. Neely	9:45-Rev. J. E. Neely
10:00-News, Robert Hurliegh	10:00-News, Robert Hurliegh
10:15-KPDN NOW	10:15-KPDN NOW
10:30-News, Walter Compton	10:30-News, Walter Compton
10:45-News, John Kennedy	10:45-News, John Kennedy
11:00-Women's Club of the Air	11:00-Women's Club of the Air
11:15-News, Jim Terrell	11:15-News, Jim Terrell
11:30-Frontier Finds the Answer	11:30-Frontier Finds the Answer
11:45-Malone's Money Makers	11:45-Malone's Money Makers
12:00-America's Top Tunes	12:00-America's Top Tunes
12:15-Ideal Food for Thought	12:15-Ideal Food for Thought
12:30-Local News Roundup	12:30-Local News Roundup



COMBAT SHIPS OF U.S. FLEET
'45 '51 '58
1,308 1,093 950

BATTLESHIPS
'45 '51 '58
24 4 1
*ON ACTIVE DUTY



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

HOW TO JUDGE A WITNESS
As a juror you are a judge of the evidence presented at a trial. In order to reach a proper verdict, you have to decide what to believe and what not to believe. One person can't believe two diametrically opposed statements.

But alas, there is no fool-proof way to sift out the true from the false. Lacking a surefire truth detector, our jury system is the best method yet found.

So the jurors must consider the factors affecting the witnesses' credibility so far as the evidence discloses them — age, education, work, or looks and conduct on the witness stand — relationships between the witness and the parties; stakes in the trial's outcome; bias, if it appears; the strength of the witness' memory; the chances they have had to see, hear, and know what they have testified to; their candor; the reasonableness of their testimony.

Witnesses often differ in details due to their different opportunities or powers to observe, or their memory of what they saw, heard, or did. In view of these differences try to reconcile gaps when you reasonably can.

Consider why a witness may make untrue statements: Is it because of confusion, nervousness, mistakes, poor memory, thoughtlessness, lack of intelligence, or evil intent?

The law assumes that the common sense and experience of twelve men will be more reliable than that of only one, in finding the truth among the statements offered by witnesses in a trial. The conclusions of the twelve jurymen will be safer and wiser because of the broad background of education, age, profession, and experience brought to bear on disputed matters.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Penny for penny, sugar gives more energy than any other food item.

APRICOTS 4 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00	SHURFINE HOMINY 11 No. 2 Cans \$1.00	SHURFINE MILK 8 Tall Cans \$1.00	MISSION POP 12 Tall Cans \$1.00	CARNATION MILK 2 Tall Cans 27c	Oil Sardines 11 Flat Cans \$1.00	Tuxedo Tuna 6 Cans \$1.00	SHURFRESH OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00	SHURFINE Spinach 2 808 CANS 23c	WHITING FROZEN FISH 3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00	BRISK TOOTH PASTE Giant Size 35c Economy 45c
----------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------

BORED "COED" — Two-month-old Wan Hyang Jin seems to find college life a bit boring as she accompanies her mother to class at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Mrs. Jin, whose husband is a political science major at the university, was caught without a baby sitter so she took the youngster along when she had to do some catchup work on her architectural drawing course. The parents, both from Seoul, Korea, expect to return home when Mr. Jin completes his studies.

Ticket Sales Soar For Game That Queen Plans To Attend

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
over the October visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip has amazed even those who were around for the traffic tie-ups and mob scenes that marked the 1959 visit of the late King George and his Queen (the present Queen Mother Elizabeth) and the brief 1951 visit of then Princess Elizabeth.

These are samples of the hundreds of letters, bolstered by as many telephone calls, pouring into the British Embassy and the University of Maryland these days, two months before England's royal steps foot on American soil. Presidents, senators, ambassadors we've got. But, in the words of one observer, "there's something about the Queen of England."

The enthusiasm (that's a British understatement) being shown

MOOSE HOME
FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Family Night
Come On Out and Join The Fun
MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS
Air Conditioned—Try Our Steaks and Dinners

BEEF and POTATOES

As you like it!—Boiled, baked, whipped, or au gratin—U.S.D.A. #1 potatoes with your favorite steak or roast.

TENDERCRUST BREAD
LARGE OVAL LOAF
19c

OSCAR MEYER Luncheon MEAT 3 cans \$1.00	KRAFT Orange or Grape DRINK 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
CAMPFIRE Vienna Sausage 11 Cans \$1.00	SOFLIN TOILET Tissue 3 4-roll Pkgs. \$1.00
FOOD KING BLACKEYES 11 300 Cans \$1.00	FRIONOR FROZEN FISH STICKS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE
2-Oz. Jar 39c

LIBBY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

FOOD KING CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 8 303 Cans \$1.00

FOOD KING SPINACH 8 Cans \$1.00

MEAT SPECIALS

TEXAS RED Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 39c

ALL GOLD YAMS 2 lbs 27c

CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS lb 19c

CABBAGE lb 3c

CELERY HEARTS lge pkg 23c

MITCHELL'S GROCERY and MARKET
638 S. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5451

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 or More Purchase

ROXEY DOG FOOD 13 tall cans \$1.00

SUNNY HILLS CATSUP 7 For \$1.00

Meals on a BUDGET

3 WAYS YOU SAVE

1. Our budget foods 2. Our everyday specials 3. Our higher quality

Real savings begin with everyday lower shelf prices plus shopping those lower cost "in-season" foods in abundance... Try our formula for health and money savings—Plan your meals around our choice quality meats. Good meats go farther, have more flavor, make every meal an exciting adventure.

ARMOUR STAR



FRYERS

WHOLE ONLY

35^c Lb.

BACON IDEAL SLICED Lb. **65^c**

BEEF FRESH GROUND ALL MEAT 3 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Short Rib CHOICE BEEF Lb. **19^c**

REGISTER FOR FREE GROCERIES

AT NEW STORE ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO GO

25 - \$10.00 CREDIT CERTIFICATES EACH NITE THURS., FRI. & SAT.

WINNERS MONDAY THRU WED. NITE

Mon. \$10 Grocery Winners

Jimmy Lamb
E. W. Meadows
Mrs. J. R. Lawrence
Gladys Burton
Mrs. J. E. Johnson
Chas. H. Flemming
Thelma Bray
Marcell Peil
Joe E. Wheeling
Mrs. Roger Tibbits
J. L. Burns
Mrs. Mack Taylor
Martha Nichols
Elna Plasts
Mrs. Alvin Lewis
Mollie A. Frisby
Mrs. C. D. Trurott
Mercer Denmore

Tues. \$10 Grocery Winners

Mrs. J. E. Beard
Aubry J. Dick
Mrs. R. L. Elliot
Mrs. L. J. Jenkins
Mrs. Wayne Howell
S. J. James
Mrs. Mary Cury
Mrs. B. F. Ford
Mrs. C. E. Murry
Mrs. Mack Taylor
Mrs. James Waldorf
Mrs. Lois Webb
Mrs. Geo. M. Perkins
Connie Crow
Mrs. Burl Lewler
C. A. Scott
Ruth Black
Mrs. Robert Hollis

Wed. \$10 Grocery Winners

Mrs. Geo. Taylor
Mrs. L. H. Anderson
Mrs. A. P. Hollman
F. W. Hanson
S. Malone Jr.
Alice Howard
Mrs. C. F. Riffe
Peter Marek
Jerry Thomas
O. E. Wylie
Mrs. Maurice Sutton
Mrs. J. R. Bonner
Gleasford Moon
Ruth Hogan
Mrs. A. L. Sikes
J. E. Mullins
Mrs. Ed Wylie
Mrs. C. J. Hess

Grace Aubrey
Mrs. T. C. McGlohon
Olen Anderson
I. T. Winter
Mrs. R. B. Dial
Mrs. H. J. Powers
Mrs. Jess Bowerman
Murray Sealey
Fred Hinkley
Mrs. Clyde Fatheree
R. L. Vaught
Mrs. Chas. Stanford
Albert H. Cook
Mrs. J. R. Newman
Mack Ayres
Mrs. L. W. Foote
Mrs. Leonard L. White
W. L. Hubbard
Mrs. T. E. Ammons

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR

BISCUITS

3 cans 25c

"Better Food For Less"

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

GERBER'S STRAINED

BABY FOOD

3 Cans 25c

FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY

T.V. DINNERS

2 For \$1.39



CARNATION MILK
Costs Less Than Ordinary Milk!

2 Tall Cans 25c

MILE HIGH CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans 25c

DENNIS WHOLE COOKED CHICKEN 3/4-Lb. Can 99c

SWIFT'S PREM 12-Oz. Can 39c

BALLARD OR PILLSBURY'S BISCUITS 2 Cans 25c

KRAFT AMERICAN DELUXE SLICED CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16-Oz. Jar 57c

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

IDEAL'S HEALTHFUL - NUTRITIOUS WHEAT BREAD lge. Loaf 19c

FRUIT FILLED MARY ANNS Pkg. of 4 25c

IDEAL'S DELICIOUS CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 29c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Colorado Early Elberta PEACHES 2 lbs. 23c

Colorado Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. 25c

Florida Persian LIMES 2 lbs. 19c

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy Golden Sweet Corn 6 lg. ears 29c

IDEAL TASTY Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49c

KRAFT'S PARKAY Margarine Lb. 29c

NEW FOIL WRAPPED Cracker Jack 2 Pkgs. 15c

SUNSHINE Cheez-lts 6-Oz. Pkg. 19c

KRAFT Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 45c

Look 2

KRAFT'S VELVEETA

CHEESE 2 Lb. 79c

C AND H PURE CANE

SUGAR

10 Lb. Bag 93c

SUPREME COOKIE SALE!

ALPINE CREAMS CHOC. FUDGE
DUTCH ALMOND MAYFAIR
LEMON CREAM LGE CELLO PKG. 33c

NEW PACK MICHIGAN RED PITTED

CHERRIES 4 303 Cans 89c
"Cherrie Ho" Brand

COUNTRY GARDEN FANCY

TOMATO JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans 49c

MIRACLE WHIP 53c
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar

ENTER \$10,000 "SHOPPING SPREE" CONTEST

COME IN FOR ENTRY BLANKS with these products

TREND LIQUID DETERGENT	2 Lge. Cans	59c
TREND DRY DETERGENT	Giant Box	49c
PUREX LIQUID BLEACH	1/2-Gal. Jug	31c
BEADS O BLEACH	Lge. Jar	43c
SWEETHEART SOAP	4 Reg. Bars	29c - 4 Bath Size 42c
BLU WHITE FLAKES	Reg. 10c	Giant 25c

NO BUG Can Live
When You Spray NEW REAL-KILL BUG KILLER



Only 98c



PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 29c

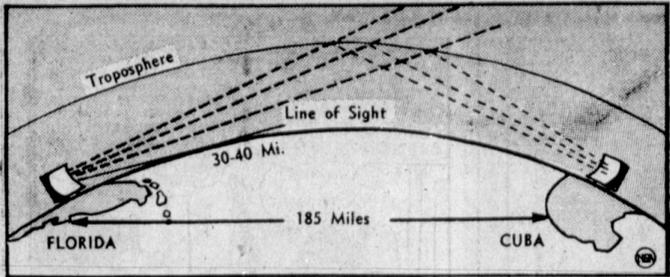
KRAFT OIL Qt. Bottle 65c

RED HEART DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 29c

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Wide Range Of Sizes

1.98 Value ONLY 98c



CUBA ON THE FIRST BOUNCE—Diagram above illustrates working principle of a revolutionary new TV broadcasting technique permitting programs to be broadcast 185 miles, non-stop, from the U.S. to Cuba. It hinges on new-type sending stations, whose completion has just been announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Stations are set up at Florida City, 30 miles south of Miami and Guanabo, Cuba, 10 miles from Havana. Unless "booster" stations are used, conventional broadcasting is limited to a 30-to-40 mile "line of sight" distance to the horizon. Beyond that the signals are "lost" by the curvature of the earth. In the new system, the TV signals are aimed from a 60-foot square, steel-plated antenna, shaped something like an outdoor movie screen. The signals, aimed upward, hit the layer of air known as the troposphere. Some of the beams' energy is deflected downward, where it is received 185 miles away. This enables creation of a TV image "almost as good" as that produced by conventional broadcasting.

Ike Doctrine Is Ineffective In The Present Crisis In Syria

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lyle Wilson is on vacation. In his absence special Washington dispatches are being written by other members of the UP staff. Today's is by Donald J. Gonzales, chief diplomatic correspondent.

By **DONALD J. GONZALES**, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower Doctrine is ineffective for dealing with the current pro-Communist crisis in Syria.

Worry, talk and hope—in large amounts—seem to be about all the United States can do in the immediate emergency. Moscow and its Syrian puppets are calling the grab-for-power tune and probably will continue to do so for some time.

When Congress approved the Eisenhower Doctrine last March there was some faint hope it might deflect Syria and Egypt from their policy of cuddling up to Moscow. The idea was that the two anti-Western nations might at least be forced to return to a more neutral course in their East-West relations.

Bad To Worse
Nothing of the sort has hap-

pened after five months of Eisenhower Doctrine operations. Egypt is on its most anti-American propaganda binge. In Syria pro-Communist army and intelligence officers are in command of the Soviet equipped military. This development may well threaten the Syrian government itself.

Syria would have been eligible for American economic and military aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine if it had sought American help. But the Syrians berated the whole idea from the beginning and kept on receiving arms from the Soviet Union. Syrian propaganda denounced the American move to promote stability in the Middle East as a plot to stamp out Arab neutrality and strengthen Israel.

To Strengthen Friends
In its broad outlines the Eisenhower Doctrine was designed to strengthen friendly nations in the Middle East to resist Communist penetration. Millions of American dollars were doled out to strengthen Middle Eastern military and police units, for communications development, irrigation, flood con-

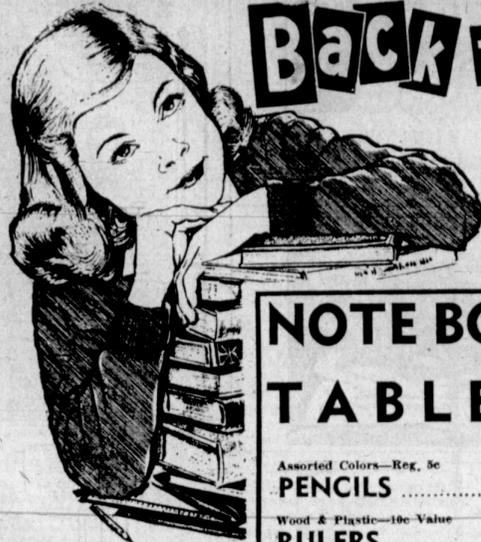
HONOR SGT. YORK
JAMESTOWN, Tenn. (UP)—Sgt. Alvin York of World War I fame was honored Wednesday by the 82nd Airborne Division Association. Civic and military authorities joined in the ceremonies for York, who killed 26 Germans and captured 130 others.

Anti-Red Sentiment
WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-Ming, chief of the Nationalist Chinese general staff, said Tuesday mounting anti-Communist sentiment in China has developed "beyond our anticipation."

BEAUTY FOUND DEAD
BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Claire Kelly, 31, a New York society beauty, was found dead in her plush hotel room Sunday, apparently of an overdose of sleeping pills, police disclosed.

rol, housing, education and other projects. This feature of the doctrine seems to be having some success. The doctrine, however, was not tailored to counter direct moves inside a Middle Eastern country to set up a Communist or pro-Communist regime. The administration told Congress the aim was to deal with Red aggression when it was launched against a peaceful neighbor—external aggression in other words.

Back to School Sale



It's Almost Back To School Time. So Here Are Some Special FURR FOOD Bargains To Help You Save On Your Back To School Needs.

NOTE BOOK PAPER TABLETS Economy Pkg. 39c
50c Seller
Big Chief Regular 39c 29c

- Assorted Colors—Reg. 5c **PENCILS** 4 for 5c
- Wood & Plastic—10c Value **RULERS** 4c
- Complete Selection—Zipper or Plain **NOTEBOOKS** 25 to \$3.98
- SPIRAL **COMPOSITION BOOK** 49c
- SHARP POINT—15c Value **SCISSORS** 10c
- Box **PAPER CLIPS** 10c
- PLASTIC **PENCIL SHARPENER** 10c
- 35c Value **CRAYOLAS** 23c
- Assorted Colors—18c Value **INK** 2 for 25c
- Cartier—20c Value **WHITE PASTE** 2 for 25c
- 4 COLORS FRANG **MAP COLORS** 39c
- SUNSET—19c Value **MAP COLORS** 15c
- Box **WHITE CHALK** 10c
- HYTONE—25c Value **TYPING PAPER** 19c

FRONTIER STAMPS



Double Stamps Each Wed. With 2.50 Purchase or More

ELNA Cream Style Golden

CORN No. 303 Can 12 1/2c

FOOD CLUB, Plain or Pink **LEMONADE** 6-Oz. Can 10c

ELNA **FLOUR** 10-Lb. Bag 59c

STANDARD, No. 303 Can **TOMATOES** 2 FOR 25c

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS

- Fresh Frozen—Chicken, Beef or Turkey **Banquet Dinners** 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS** FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN 10-Oz. Pkg. 27c
- SPINACH** FOOD CLUB, Chopped or Leaf, Fresh Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

FURR'S FINE QUALITY PRODUCE

FRESH, GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN** 4 Ears 29c

- Fresh, Crisp **Cucumbers** lb. 10c
- Gravenstine **APPLES** lb. 19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FURR'S FRESH TENDER MEATS

- FRESH DRESSED **HENS** lb. 29c
- USDA STANDARD **RIB STEAK** lb. 69c
- USDA STANDARD **SIRLOIN** lb. 79c
- FRESHLY GROUND **GROUND BEEF** 3 for \$1.00
- ELNA **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-lb. box 79c

Honey Boy Chum **SALMON** Tall Can 49

Melhorn **PLUMS** No. 2 1/2 Can 21

FURR'S

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READ EM!

- 70 DRESSES, were to 17.95, all types NOW 3.00
- 106 DRESSES, were to 19.95 NOW 4.00
- 108 DRESSES, were to 24.95 NOW 5.00
- 71 DRESSES, were to 29.95 (famous names) NOW 6.00
- 44 DRESSES, were to 39.95 NOW 8.00
- 49 DRESSES, were to 45.00 (late arrivals) NOW 10.00
- 17 SUMMER SUITS, were 14.98 to 17.98 NOW 6.00

SPECIAL GROUP **SUMMER SUITS** \$5.00
2 AND 3-PC. SUMMER SUIT ENSEMBLES, were to 17.98 NOW

Sensational Offering . . . **FALL SUITS** \$48.00
Just look at these brands!
LILLI ANN SUITS
JOVON ORIG. SUITS
KIPNESS ORIG. SUITS
Were \$89.95 to \$110.00 NOW

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Borgana Coats
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- DYED MOUTON Processed Lamb JACKETs NOW 44.00
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- NATURAL RANCH MINK STOLES NOW 295.00
- DYED JAPANESE MINK STOLES NOW 199.00
- DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL CAPES NOW 119.00
- DYED SILVER BLUE MUSKRAT BELLY STOLES NOW 149.00
- DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL POCKET STOLES NOW 89.00
- DYED MUSKRAT BACK STOLES NOW 89.00
- DYED BREATH OF SPRING MUSKRAT BELLY STOLES NOW 79.00
- DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT COWL STOLES NOW 79.00
- DYED RUSSIAN SQUIRREL BELLY STOLES NOW 69.00
- DYED SQUIRREL CLUTCH CAPES NOW 89.00

MINK STOLES Natural Ranch Mink Royal Pastel and Silverblue Mink Stoles \$149.00

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Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



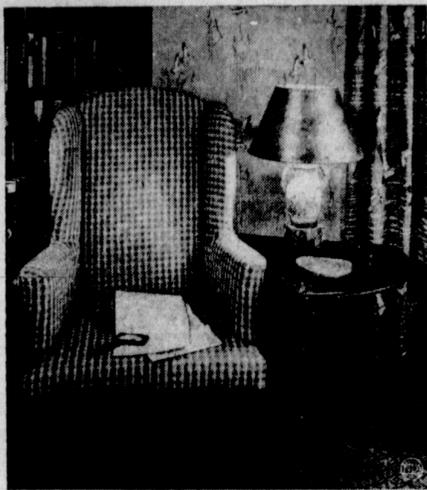
Susie Q. Smith



For pri... Saf... For... PER was h... Notla... recent... Mrs. meeti... repeat... son. S... port a... meetir... Houst... Roll... "How... Our F... and a... progrs... Savagn... tion... Refr... Mmes... tel, B... Ralph... Savag... Robert... and t... rey, (... Sal... On... PEI... Charl... party... Sally... Pie... party... The... with... and b... Bird... ice... lowlin... E. W... Gibso... Mrs... Brown... .. Re...



For extra-wide windows, this new acetate-and-rayon fabric is printed with a rural landscape scene to repeat every 96 inches. Background is off-white and scene is in green, brown or gray.



Library for masculine tastes is done in correlated fabrics and paper featuring duck-and-reed print in marsh blue. Drapes are chintz. Cotton-linen plaid of cocoa and blue harmonizes chair.

Safety Is Topic For Notla Club

(Special to The News) PERRYTON — Mrs. Fred Hale was hostess to a meeting of the Notla Home Demonstration club recently.

Mrs. Etta Waggoner called the meeting to order with the group repeating the club prayer in unison. She also gave the council report and reported on the state meeting which she attended in Houston.

Roll call was answered with "How I've Improved Safety On Our Farm." Mrs. Robert Githens and Mrs. J. W. Daniel gave the program on "Safety." Mrs. Ed Savage led the group in recreation.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. H. Callihan, J. W. Daniel, Billy Dutcher, Etta Waggoner, Ralph Hale, George Yates, Ed Savage, Arnold Good, B. L. Hance, Robert Githens, Billy Herndon; and two guests, Mmes. Revis Massey, Canadian, and Sam Handy.

Sally Dee Honored On First Birthday

(Special to The News) PERRYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were hosts for a party honoring their daughter, Sally Dee, on her first birthday. Pictures were made during the party.

The serving table was centered with a tiered cake, iced in pink and topped with a pink candle. Birthday cake and home made ice cream were served to the following: the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson, Mar and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth, David Brown, and the host and hostess.

Read The News Classified Ads

Too Pat Matched-Up Look Avoided With Correlated Fabrics In Room Ensembles

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Whether it's for a wide, wide window that needs dressing or for a whole room, the homemaker can find guidance in her search through the forest of new and beautiful fabrics, by the fabrics themselves.

Correlated collections of fabrics, like those of furniture, are developing greater variety within a group.

Added to the matching, printed fabric-wallpaper combinations are related woven fabrics and textured papers. They encourage a harmonious but not monotonous ensemble of walls, windows and upholstery through one room or several.

For those of us who don't have a great deal of time to shop or who may not be too sure of our

decorating flair, these correlated collections offer some definite advantages.

Now that some of the fine fabric houses are introducing collections at moderate prices, the selection is wider than ever and quality in this price range even higher. As a typical example, in one brand-new comprehensive collection, 15 designs — which cover the range from modern abstracts to early American scenes — are printed on glazed chintz, rayon and cotton antique satin or all nylon for draperies.

These designs each have companion wallpapers. Tied in color to these are upholstery and slip-cover weight plaids and damasks. An open easement cloth is also part of the family.

What saves many correlated fabrics from a too - pat matched-up look is skillful color planning. There is less devotion to repeating a color exactly in different weights of fabrics. More attention is paid to toning it up or down to suit the purpose.

For example, a bright splash of yellow that lights up a quiet drapery pattern can be picked up in upholstery in a muted version that's closer to mustard gold. Conversely, the grayed - blue of a drapery background may show up in a lighter, brighter tone in a slip-cover plaid.

Another quite different problem that fabrics are helping to solve is that posed by the extra - wide window, the window wall or the bank of windows that require multiple widths of drapery. In the acre of fabric needed to cover extensive glass areas, conventional patterns have often proved too busy.

To sidestep this, pattern repeats are placed farther apart, designs are more loosely drawn and light or white background are frequently favored.

One interesting new fabric takes a cue from wallpaper murals and offers a panoramic view hand-screened above a 30 - inch space. That means that in finished form, the drapery pattern is not obstructed by furniture arrangements in front. Two panels, printed alternately on the bolt, when teamed together give a 96-inch repeat of the view.

You can choose as subject a rural American scene, Paris or Japan scenes or a modern architectural rendering of a city skyline. Estrom acetate fiber and solution - dyed rayon are combined in this fabric to give it a crisp, firm drape and good resistance to wear and sun at a moderate price.

Mrs. Collins Feted At Pink-Blue Party

Mrs. Harold Collins of White Deer was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Franklin Poe. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Elmer Williams.

The honored guest was presented with a corsage of pink gladioli. Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Guests attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Clyde Herridge, Dee Lemley, John Driskill, Joe Perkins, Dale Burch, R. M. Hubbard, Jay Phillips, Leon Osborn, John Hamlin, C. T. Smith, Harold Conrad, Cecil Pearce, and Joe Wheeler.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Kit Kat Klub Plans Bake Sale Friday

Miss Ann Adcock, 211 E. Foster, was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Kit Kat Klub with Miss Raina Storms, president, presiding during the business meeting.

Miss Judy Wells, chaplain, led the group in opening prayer. Discussion was held relative to the bake sale, which will be held on Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Combs Worley Building, Ideal Grocery No. 2 and No. 3.

Miss Shirley Wright presented, to the club, the first place trophy, which was won for having the best organizational entry in the Top of Texas Rodeo parade.

Ten members were selected to entertain at the Amarillo Air Force on September 21.

Sponsors present were Mmes. Bob Curry and D. A. Finkelstein. The group will meet next in the home of Miss Bobbie Lee Andis, 1719 Mary Ellen.

RUTH MILLETT

Parents are forever being told how important it is for them to "understand" their teen-agers.

But how about teen-agers trying to understand their parents?

There are a few facts about parents all teen-agers ought to understand.

1. Most parents carry a big load of responsibility. Anything a teen-ager can do to lighten the load is bound to make happier parents and a happier home. A teen-ager who can be counted on to give a little judgment takes a big load of worry off his parents.

2. Parents need some social life just as much as teen-agers. So when family plans conflict, it shouldn't always be the parents who give up their evening out.

3. Teen-agers who think their parents are too strict ought to realize that there actually are teen-agers who say, "I wish my parents cared enough about me to make some rules."

Only completely irresponsible parents let their teen-agers do everything they want to do.

4. Parents need to feel that what they give their children is appreciated. They don't if all they hear is what some other teen-ager has. If Pop lets Junior take the family car on dates he ought not to have to listen to Junior talk enviously about what a neat car some father with more money has bought for his son.

5. Most parents work hard and need some help from their teen-ager children. But only if it is done willingly is it any real help.

If teen-agers understood even this much about their parents, it would go a long way toward making it easier for their parents to understand them.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

Mrs. Nelson Has Bridge Club Fete

PERRYTON — Mrs. Ivo Nelson was hostess to a bridge party recently in her home. Arrangements of yellow cannas and crepe myrtle were used in entertaining rooms. Coffee, fruit and hot rolls were served preceding bridge play.

Guests of the club were Mmes. J. B. Matheson, Bob Larabee, and G. K. Rupprecht.

Members present were Mmes. Gale Rogers, Josh Hopkins, Donald Ellis, Frank Shaffer, Phil La-Master, and the hostess.

Mrs. Rogers held high bridge score and also received the traveling prize.

Dunlap's

Pampa's Finest

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

\$5 Holds Your Coat Until Oct. 1st

- 7 New Styles and Colors
- 10% Imported Cashmere—90% Virgin Wool
- Sizes 8-18
- Tempo-Rests Lined For All Weather Wear

Regular \$39.95 **\$28.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES

- Tweeds • Plaids • Cottons
- Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
- Sweater Dresses
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\$3.99

PANTY GIRDLES | NYLON PANTIES
Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.99** pr. | Sizes 2-14 Brief Style **58c** pr.

FABRICS

NEW WOOLS

Reg. \$2.98—\$3.98
54"x60" Wide—New Colors—Patterns **\$1.99** yd.

Bates Cottons	Pacific Mills Cottons
Reg. \$1.29 And \$1.49	Fall Colors 29c yd. One Low Price

FASHION FABRICS
Reg. \$1.98 — Silk & Cotton — Orlon & Cotton **99c** yd.

Fine Quality Combed CORDUROY	New Fall GINGHAMS
Reg. \$1.59 Quality 99c yd.	Regular 69c yd.

SMART SKIRT LENGTHS
100% Wool
Fabrics For A Complete Skirt **\$1.99** Length

Girls Continental CAR COATS Sizes 4-14, Fully Cut Red, Natural \$6.99	FASHION-WISE SKIRTS • Flannels, Tweeds, Stripes All Wools, Sizes 22-30 Flannels, Tweeds, Stripes \$5.99
ORLON SWEATERS • Cardigans • Slipovers Many Colors 34-40 \$2.99	Ladies Bouffant PETTICOATS Reg. \$5.95 \$3.99
MATCHED CO-ORDINATES • Slim Flannel Linen Skirt • Fur Blend Sweater Green, Tan, Blue, Red, Sweater \$3.99 SKIRT \$5.95	LADIES PLAID JACKETS • Red-Charcoal • Grey • Blue-Brown • Aqua • Brown-Green 100% Virgin Wool Sizes 10-18 \$10.95
LOAFER & OXFORD Sturdy For School Sizes 12 1/2-3 \$2.99 pr.	IVY SADDLE SHOES White & Black \$3.99 pr.
MEN'S SUITS • All Wool Flannels • Shetlands • Unexcelled Tailoring • Solid Colors, Neat Patterns Handsome \$39.95 New Colors	SPORT COATS • Finely Tailored • 100% Wool • New Colors, Designs Sizes: 34-44 Regular and Long \$25
NEW FALL SLACKS • All Wool Flannels, Gabardines • Charcoal, Grey, Tan, Brown • Reg. \$12.95 Pr. \$9.90 pr.	Continental Sport SHIRTS Reg. \$4.99 \$2.99 ea.
Zippered Jackets • Reg. \$7.95 • Waist Length • Satin Lined • Gabardine, Flannels, Textures \$4.99	Ivy League PANTS Sizes 27-36 \$3.99
Reversible Jacket Zipper Closure \$4.99	Boys' Surcoats Reg. \$8.98 \$5.98
Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.95 \$1.99 ea.	Boys' Stretch Socks By Kirby 47c pr.
BOYS' CAR COATS • Tough Shein Cotton \$7.95 • Satin Lined Quilted Wool Undedlising • With Hood	LINGERIE Slips \$2.99 Petticoats \$3.99 Gowns \$3.99
	WESTERN JEANS 10-Oz. Denim, Double Knee, Sanforized \$1.44 pr.

fall fashion event



career-or-classroom cotton shirtdress **7.99**

The brightest, youngest, freshest fashion of them all! Here in a pretty cotton with perky Tyrolean print... all heart-burners, lace on the collar and sleeves... and a wonderful whirling skirt; 12-18.

25th year **MODE O'DAY**

328 N. Guyler

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sam's mother was in the yard talking to a neighbor when he came pumping up the drive on his bike. Instead of braking at the patch of lawn his father had sowed the day before, he rode right over it.

His mother blew up. She said that for a nine-year-old boy he didn't show the sense of a three-year-old.

She said, "I don't make coconut cakes for babies — so just don't expect any for lunch."

Later she regretted humiliating him before the neighbor. So she placed a piece of cake at his place at the table. When he ignored it, she said, "Aren't you going to eat your cake?"

Glaring at her, he shouted, "No, I'm not!" Grabbing the remainder of his sandwich, he went outside to finish eating it.

She thought, "Oh, I wish I understood him! Why is he always so stubborn when I try to be nice to him?"

But Sam didn't know she was trying to be nice to him. She'd told him nothing of her regret at calling him a "baby" before the neighbor. So the action that had been motivated by her reasonable and kindly feeling appeared inconsistent, arbitrary and mean to him. Quite understandably, he rejected it.

The late Dr. Karen Horney, one of the most creative psychiatrists, called our ability to reveal the intentions behind our actions "taking responsibility for oneself."

Children misjudge our intentions as often as we misjudge theirs. If we don't put their misjudgments right, we can soon lose touch, not just with them but with ourselves as well. That's bad. Then, like Sam's mother, we begin to share the child's distrust of what we've done. We resent him for his failure to appreciate us. Uncertainty begins to infuse all our dealings with him.

The child-centered "experts" have thrown us off the track by telling us it's important to know why Sam rejected the cake. It isn't important at all. What's important is knowing why we offered it to him.

He tells us why he turned it down in response to learning that he got it, not out of thoughtless inconsistency, but out of our genuine regret for embarrassing him. He takes responsibility for what he felt after we have taken it for what we felt.

Shoe steps for Back to School

Weather-Bird Shoes for Boys and Girls

Don't mind the weather... cause Weather-Bird Shoes for boys and girls are weatherized. That means they're made to withstand moisture and cold... made to wear longer. And they're budget-wise, too... priced right.

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Dodgers Hand Reds Ninth Straight Loss In 8-0 Tilt

Bums Meet Braves Tonight In First Of 3-Game Series

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
Manager Walt Alton has bluntly told his Dodgers "it's now or never"—and apparently they believe him.

The Dodgers, about to tangle head-on with first-place Milwaukee tonight in the first of a three-game series, are "in momentum" with a three-game winning streak and believe they can overtake the Braves.

The Brooks combined fine pitching, solid hitting and a flawless defense in handing the Cincinnati Redlegs their ninth straight defeat, 8-0, Wednesday.

Don Newcombe won his 10th game of the season.

Gino Cimoli gave Newcombe a 3-0 lead when he belted a home run with two on in the third inning and the Dodgers hammered Hal Jeffcoat from the box with a five-run outburst in the seventh.

Win Streak Ends
The New York Giants ended the Cardinals' four-game winning streak with a 13-4 victory in the only other National League game scheduled.

In the American League, the White Sox mauled the Senators, 12-4; Baltimore defeated Detroit, 9-3; the Kansas City Athletics cut the Yankee lead to six games by trimming the world champs by second straight time, 6-3, and Boston ended a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Cleveland.

Six home runs were hit in the Giants-Cardinals tussle, with Wally Moon, Stan Musial, Eddie Miksis and Ken Boyer connecting for

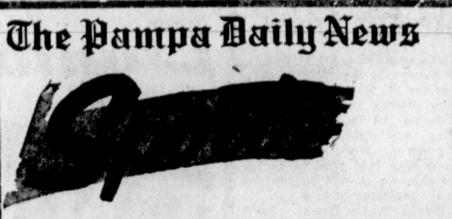
St. Louis, and Willie Mays and Hank Sauer hitting homers for New York.
The Giants routed loser Lindy McDaniel with a six-run third inning and Valmy Thomas tripled with the bases full in the fifth to highlight a four-run rally. Bonus southpaw Mike McCormick was the winner, coming to starter Stu Miller's rescue in the first inning.

The White Sox scored seven runs in the third inning to clinch their game with Washington.

Bob Lisher, Roy Sievers and Art Schult each homered for the Senators, all of the blows coming with the bases empty. Reliever Gerry Staley was credited with his fifth victory while Russ Kemmerer suffered his eighth defeat.

Williams Goes Hitless
Joe Durkin and Al Pilarcik each hit three-run homers to lead the Orioles to their victory over the Tigers. Ray Moore, who registered his ninth victory, blanked the Tigers until the seventh inning when Detroit reliever Lou Sleater walloped his third homer of the season with two on. Ken Lehman relieved Moore in the ninth. Southpaw Billy Hoelt gave up Baltimore's first four runs to suffer his eighth defeat.

Jim Piersall's two-run homer in the third inning paved the way for the Red Sox victory over Mike Garcia, whose only satisfaction was in holding Ted Williams hitless in four trips to cut Ted's batting average to .385. Willard Nixon helped himself to his 10th victory by singling before Piersall's home run.



Sooners Drop Texans In Oil Bowl Basketball Tilt

LAWTON, Okla. (UP)—Oklahoma, sparked by the sharp-shooting of guards Phil Leonard, Duncan, and Moe Iba, Stillwater, last night turned back Texas, 58-41, in the second annual Oil Bowl basketball game.

Leonard, who was high point man with 20 points and top rebounder, received the outstanding player award.

Iba put through 15 points with most of them coming in the first half to give the Sooners a 37-23 halftime lead. The game was tied at 17-all at the end of the first period.

Steve Strange, 6-8 center from Highland Park of Dallas, was the high point man for the losers with 10 points.

Last year the Sooners defeated

the Texans in the initial Oil Bowl classic, 73-57.
The Oil Bowl festivities will be concluded Friday night with the annual Oklahoma-Texas school boy football game at Wichita Falls, Tex.
Score by quarters:
Oklahoma 17 10 15 16—58
Texas 17 6 9 9—41

Hobbs Meets Ballinger For SW Lead

By UNITED PRESS
Hobbs and Ballinger battle tonight for the Southwestern League lead.

The Sports found their brief ownership of the lead trimmed to half a game Wednesday night when they split a doubleheader with Lamesa, winning the first 4-0 and losing the nightcap 6-3. Ballinger edged Carlsbad 6-3 to move within half a game.

The Sports go to Ballinger tonight and Carlsbad is at Lamesa. Bill Stenger doubled in the ninth and scored on Glenn Woodard's single to bring Ballinger its victory. Glenn Rediger poled a pair of solo homers for Carlsbad and Ray Patterson added another. Stubby Greer homered for Ballinger.

Manny Fierro stopped Lamesa on four singles in the opener as Ozzie Walker picked up two hits for Hobbs. However, in the ninth inning of the nightcap, three hits, including Carlos Desouza's solo homer, scored four runs for Lamesa's half of the twinbill. The three hits were aided by a walk, an error and a sacrifice.

Ed Mierkiewicz homered to help the Missions over Oklahoma City in the opener, with Bob Harrison holding the Indians to four hits.

Roger Aldridge took his 12th victory for Oklahoma City in the nightcap.
Tulsa scored twice in the ninth to stop Austin, with Jack Lindquist doubling home the winning run. After the Senators scored all three runs in the first inning, Al Widmar blanked them the rest of the way.

Frank Ernaga's two-run homer was the big blow for Fort Worth as Houston paraded five pitchers to the mound, giving up a total of 10 hits.

Defending champion Ed Furgol said that except for one or two of the "oldtimers," the young men were "pushing us into the background."

"There's not too many of us left anyway," said Furgol, who was not among the favorites because

Brown Draws Tie In Lopes Bout

CHICAGO (UP)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown tried to give the fans a fight when he met Joey Lopes, he said today, but instead he wound up with the ninth draw of his 88-fight career.

"I just didn't have the right mental attitude," he said. "I thought I'd go along with him for four or five rounds and then put him away. But when I got ready to finish him off, I couldn't do it."

Lopes, who won a 49-45 edge on the card of judge Harold Marovitz, contended that he won the bout, even though both Spike McAdam and referee Joey White scored the fight even, McAdam by a 47-47 count and White 46-46. The result of the televised bout Wednesday night was Lopes third draw in 56 fights.

Neither of the fighters were within the 135-pound lightweight limit for the bout, an overweight meeting in which Brown's title was not at stake. Brown weighed 139 pounds and Lopes 136.

Final Putting Tonight

The final partnership putting tournament for the summer will be held tomorrow night at the Pampa Country Club at 7:30. Hart Warren, club pro announced.

The tourneys have been running several weeks, sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association.

Entries to the tournament should register prior to 7:30 in order that names can be drawn for partners before play begins. Recent contests have hosted from 40 to 50 contestants each night.

Little League Series Postponed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP)—The 11th annual Little League World Series, postponed one day by rain, gets underway today with two games scheduled.

Monterey, Mexico, and Bridgeport, Conn., meet in the first game at 2:30 p.m. e.d.t. and Escanaba, Mich., and La Mesa, Calif., meet in the second game. The winners play Friday afternoon for the championship which was won last year by Roswell N.M.

Probable Pitchers

Chicago at New York—Drott (11-9) vs. Crona (5-7).
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)—Burdette (14-8) vs. Maglie (6-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Jackson (12-6) vs. Sanford (16-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Gross (4-7) vs. Friend (8-16).

New York at Kansas City—Turely (10-3) vs. Burnette (6-8).
Baltimore at Detroit—Wight (5-5) vs. Lary (6-15).
Boston at Cleveland—Sullivan (10-8) vs. Wynn (13-14).

Pete Makes Pro Debut Tonight As Weird Battle Takes Place

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Powerhouse Pete Rademacher, who has never fought a professional battle in his life, finds out tonight if he is the Cinderella man of the century—or just another humpty-dumpty.

The Olympic champion makes his debut into the pro ranks by taking on reigning world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, in a scheduled 15-rounder for the title at Sicks Baseball Field.

A crowd of about 20,000 fans is expected to pay in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to witness what many claim is the zaniest sports production of this or any other year. The bout is slated to start at 10 p.m. p.s.t. (2 a.m. Friday e.d.t.).

Most Expect Kayo
Most expect Patterson to kayo the balding 28-year-old ex-Army lieutenant in one or two rounds. But you can't get Rademacher to subscribe to that theory.

"I'm strong, I'm big and I can hit hard," says Pete. "I think I can win. Otherwise I wouldn't be in the ring."

Patterson, who knocked out Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in defending his title only a month ago, claims he has trained just as hard for this bout as he did for any of his others.

"Floyd doesn't underestimate anyone," says Manager Gus Damato. "He is ready for any

emergency—hoping for a first-round one-punch kayo but set for 15 rounds if necessary."

Rademacher will go into the ring with all the physical advantages on his side. He'll outweigh the champion by about 20 pounds at 210 to 190. His reach is 3 1/2 inches longer and he is about two inches taller.

But there the advantages cease. This will be Patterson's 34th fight and he has been beaten only once—an eight-round decision to Joey Maxim in 1954. He has knocked out 13 of his last 14 victims.

There is no wagering on the bout, since nobody has come forward to pick Rademacher. There's not even any betting on which round Patterson will score a KO.



Floyd Patterson

Outweighs Champ

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But there the advantages cease. This will be Patterson's 34th fight and he has been beaten only once—an eight-round decision to Joey Maxim in 1954. He has knocked out 13 of his last 14 victims.

There is no wagering on the bout, since nobody has come forward to pick Rademacher. There's not even any betting on which round Patterson will score a KO.

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"Floyd doesn't underestimate anyone," says Manager Gus Damato. "He is ready for any

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Standings

American League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB

Wednesday's Results table with columns for team, score

Friday's Games table with columns for team, opponent, time

National League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB

Wednesday's Results table with columns for team, score

Friday's Games table with columns for team, opponent, time

San Antonio Splits Double With Okla. City

By UNITED PRESS
San Antonio stands only half a game from third place in the Texas League today, and Tulsa is another half game behind the Missions.

San Antonio split with Oklahoma City Wednesday night, winning the opener 3-2 but losing the nightcap 5-4. Tulsa edged Austin 4-3. Shreveport whacked Dallas 8-4, and Fort Worth nipped Houston 6-5.

Ed Mierkiewicz homered to help the Missions over Oklahoma City in the opener, with Bob Harrison holding the Indians to four hits.

Roger Aldridge took his 12th victory for Oklahoma City in the nightcap.
Tulsa scored twice in the ninth to stop Austin, with Jack Lindquist doubling home the winning run. After the Senators scored all three runs in the first inning, Al Widmar blanked them the rest of the way.

Frank Ernaga's two-run homer was the big blow for Fort Worth as Houston paraded five pitchers to the mound, giving up a total of 10 hits.

Houston Youths Favored In Golf Amateur Tourney

By RAY W. DOHERTY
United Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Golf's young blood was favored to produce the champion in the \$35,000 Miller Open tournament which started at the Tripoli Country Club course here today.

The field of 156, which included just about every "name" in golf, teed off at 7:30 a.m. The 72-hole medal tournament ends Sunday.

Among those who stepped up to the first tee were "oldsters" Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Jackie Burke Jr., and "youngsters" Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Rosburg.

Defending champion Ed Furgol said that except for one or two of the "oldtimers," the young men were "pushing us into the background."

"There's not too many of us left anyway," said Furgol, who was not among the favorites because

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"There's not too many of us left anyway," said Furgol, who was not among the favorites because

of a slump the past two months—mainly due to injuries.

Furgol predicted a record score because of "some hot golf by the youngsters and an easy course."

He said the roughs had virtually been eliminated "which could produce the lowest scores of the summer tour."

Furgol described the par-75 course as "easy."
Dick Mayer, the U.S. Open and Tam O'Shanter World champion, had paid his entry fee, but tournament officials said his appearance at tee time today was still in doubt. Mayer has been probably the "hottest player" on the circuit with prizes of \$65,000 to date.

Furgol said Snead, Ford and Marty Furgol, the 40-year-old veteran from Lemont, Ill., were playing "the best of the old men." Among the youngsters he cited Finsterwald, Palmer, Venturi and Rosburg.

Golf Becomes Game Of Seniors

By JOE DEY
Executive Director
U.S. Golf Association
Writen for the United Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—

Everybody interested in golf seems to realize that juniors have swarmed to the game since World War II, but a parallel growth in senior golf is not fully appreciated.

The last 10 years have brought a most favorable climate for the game to appeal to elder citizens—an abundant economy, shorter work days, earlier retirement, more leisure time, the example of a golfing president. These elements have been added to the natural charm of golf as a lifetime game in which, with handicaps, you can make a match with your grandmother.

The result has been a quiet but rather phenomenal upsurge in interest among older men. It has been evident at all levels, starting in individual clubs and extending to international team matches.

Many Senior Tourneys
They were discussing this the other day at the Del Paso Country Club here amid the fresh youthfulness of the National Women's Amateur championship now in progress. Del Paso had recently held its first club tournament for seniors, and 86 had entered, ranging in age from 50 to 74. The winning score was 75, by George Hancock.

Del Paso's experience is symptomatic. A strong reflection of booming local interest is seen in sectional and national competitions for seniors. New tournaments have sprung up all over the country, to satisfy the competitive urge of those who can't quite hold up against younger men in the regular sectional tournaments. Senior entry lists sometimes must be held down by such devices as

limits of age and handicap.

The United States Seniors' Golf Assn. has pioneered national competition, starting in 1904. Its members are individual seniors at least 55 years old. For years the membership list has been restricted to a fixed number.

Another national competition was started two years ago by the United States Golf Assn. The USGA senior amateur championship is open to members of USGA member clubs whose age is not less than 53 and whose handicaps do not exceed 10.

The quality of play in the USGA senior championship is high. The medal-winning score was 72 in both years.

Golfers often improve with age.

Although it is not really an old man's game, the game has produced some rather astounding champions. The 1932 British Amateur champion was a gentleman aged 55, the Hon. Michael Scott. Just five years ago the USGA amateur championship had its oldest winner in Jack Westland of Everett, Wash., now a congressman. He won at age 47.

When it was all over and the USGA asked Mr. Westland for a club or other memento for the USGA museum in "Golf House," he sent a shooting stick—sent on which he had rested frequently during the championship. It was accompanied by a note saying it had helped him "more than any club in the bag."

Golfers often improve with age.

Sugar Ray To Ask Governor For Aid In Hassle With IBC

NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson hopes Gov. Averell Harriman will referee his fight with the International Boxing Club.

"I expect to talk to the governor on the phone today," said the midweight champion, "and make an appointment for him to hear my side of the story in Albany."

Robinson wants the governor to hear his story before Monday, when the New York State Athletic Commission will hold a hearing at its New York City headquarters to determine whether Sugar Ray was justified in calling off next month's title defense against Carmen Basilio.

Because Chairman Julius Hellman of the commission had been quoted in newspapers as saying he expected Robinson to go through with his contracts for the fight, the champion sought Governor Harriman's aid "before the commission can try to force me or suspend me."

Robinson was scheduled to defend his 160-pound crown against welterweight champion Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23; but he called off the fight Tuesday night because of a dispute with the IBC over theater-television.

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THE OLD MASTER—Leroy (Satchel) Paige, now with the Miami Marlins of the International League, shows Chet Fields, left, and Bobby Porter how to hold a curve ball. The youngsters couldn't get advice from a more experienced source. Satchel hits himself as 51, but he's probably older than that.

Number Of HS Teams Remains The Same

AUSTIN (UP)—The same number of high schools—1,097—will field basketball teams this season as did last season.

Class B teams open competition Oct. 15, with other classes starting Nov. 1.

The breakdown shows AAAA has to 87 last year; AAA has 88 this to 87 last year; AA has 88 this season, 87 last season; A has 165 both this season and last; A-1 has 192 last season, and B has 356 teams both this year and last.

Girard Trial May Determine Stand On Troops Overseas

By JOHN ZIMMERMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan (UP)—An American soldier-diplomat believes the Japanese trial of Specialist 3rd Class William S. Girard may determine whether the United States will continue to station ground forces in foreign countries.

Col. Alvin M. Owsley, of Dallas, said most Americans believe the Supreme Court "went too far" when it consented to permit a Japanese court to try Girard for an offense committed while on duty.

The 68-year-old Texan, who is an attorney in private life, questioned the constitutionality of the "administrative agreements" that enable foreign courts to try U.S. soldiers.

Former U.S. Minister Owsley, a former commander of the American Legion, will sit in at the Girard trial at the request of the Legion's present chief, W. C. Daniel.

In addition to his military career, Owsley is a former U.S. minister to Romania, Ireland and Denmark.

He noted that the manslaughter trial of the young American soldier by a Japanese court made up entirely of judges would deprive him of his constitutional right of trial by jury. He added that a great deal may depend on the verdict.

"There are responsible authorities in America who advocate the withdrawal of all (U.S.) ground troops from foreign countries throughout the world," Owsley said.

"They are saying that we need

only the Air Force and Navy and a token ground force stationed abroad to curb the Communist menace."

"The outcome of this so-called Girard case may determine whether U.S. ground forces are removed from this and other countries of the world."

Killed Japanese Woman
Girard, while on duty as a guard at a U.S. firing range, accidentally killed a Japanese woman who was scavenging scrap brass from the range. An empty cartridge case fired from his grenade launcher as a warning struck the woman in the back.

Japanese authorities waived jurisdiction today in a generally similar case, involving a U.S. pilot whose light plane hit and killed a Japanese woman bicyclist.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Writer for NEA Service

North should have raised his partner's bid immediately instead of showing his four-card spade suit.

If he had done so his side would have reached game without showing any side suits at all and the defense would have to operate in the dark.

It was the descriptive bidding by South which gave Paul Hodge of Abilene, Tex., one of the really great bridge players of the world, a chance to reach down into his bag of tricks and defeat the contract.

Paul opened the king of spades

NORTH			
♠	Q J 9 5		
♥	K 10 2		
♦	8 5 2		
♣	Q 8 5		
WEST			
♠	A K 7 4		
♥	8 5 3		
♦	A 4 3		Q J 10 9 8
♣	10 9 3		K 4
EAST			
♠	10 6 3 2		
♥	9 5 4		
♦	Q J 10 9 8		
♣	K 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q J 7 5		
♥	K 7		
♦	A J 8 7 2		
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

and looked over dummy carefully. He could not be sure of three tricks in spades and diamonds but he had to hope for them. His side would still need one more trick to beat the game contract and that trick could only come from the club suit. If declarer held ace-king there was no hope, if he held five to the ace - jack his normal play would be to lead a low club from dummy and finesse his jack. The ace would be played next and when the king fell it would be all over for the defense.

Hence, Paul shifted to the nine of clubs. South studied this play for a while and finally came to the conclusion that Paul had led a singleton club. He played the queen of clubs from dummy and won East's king with the ace. He played three rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy, led the six of clubs and let it ride. Paul won with the ten spot and waited for his two diamond tricks.

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Matter of FACT

© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

The key to the most famous prison in the world, the French Bastille—a prison which no longer exists—is kept in George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Virginia. The great iron key was presented to Washington in 1790 by the French minister as a gift from the French people, to show they too had cast off the rule of their king. The fall of the Bastille, on July 14, 1790, marked the beginning of the French Revolution.

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David Brian
"ACCUSED OF MURDER"

Peggie Castle
Stephen McNally
"HELL'S CROSSROADS"

Also Cartoon & News

The Mito district attorney's office said it is up to U.S. authorities to determine whether L. John L. Gordon, of Erie, Pa., was guilty of negligence.

A 5th Air Force spokesman would say only that "the case is being reviewed."

Gordon was taking off when his plane suddenly lost altitude, either because he retracted the flaps too soon or because they were defective. The tail wheel dragged along the ground for several feet, hitting the bicycle and killing the Japanese woman.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

ELM LAKE, S.D. — Air Force Maj. David G. Simons, on greeting two youths after completing his record 19-mile flight into the sky in a balloon:

"Hello, how are you? Where am I?"

HOUSTON, Tex. — Pilot Tom McMurray, on his plan to fly a

single-engined plane from here to New York and then New Orleans without a stop:

"I love flying. If I didn't get paid to fly, I'd pay to fly."

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham, on the devil:

"He doesn't have a tail, nor a pitchfork nor is he dressed in a red suit. He doesn't wear a sign

saying 'watch out.' He's subtle, dangerous, powerful, and since the beginning of the world only Christ has overcome him."

TOKYO — Col. Alvin M. Owsley, "tourist observer" at Girard trial for American Legion:

"If the U.S. Supreme Court continues with its policy of 'liberalism' it will wreck the American Constitution and thereby eventually destroy the very foundation of the United States."

49th Year, THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

DAMASCUS, Syria — Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Afif Hazi on the alleged American plot to overthrow the Syrian government:

"They were to send gangsters to our houses to kill us. They were gangsters made in America."

CAIRO — Sheikh Mohammed El Harithy, representative of the rebel Imam of Oman on Security Council refusal to consider British "aggression" in Oman:

"The Omanians will carry on with the battle until final victory."

13

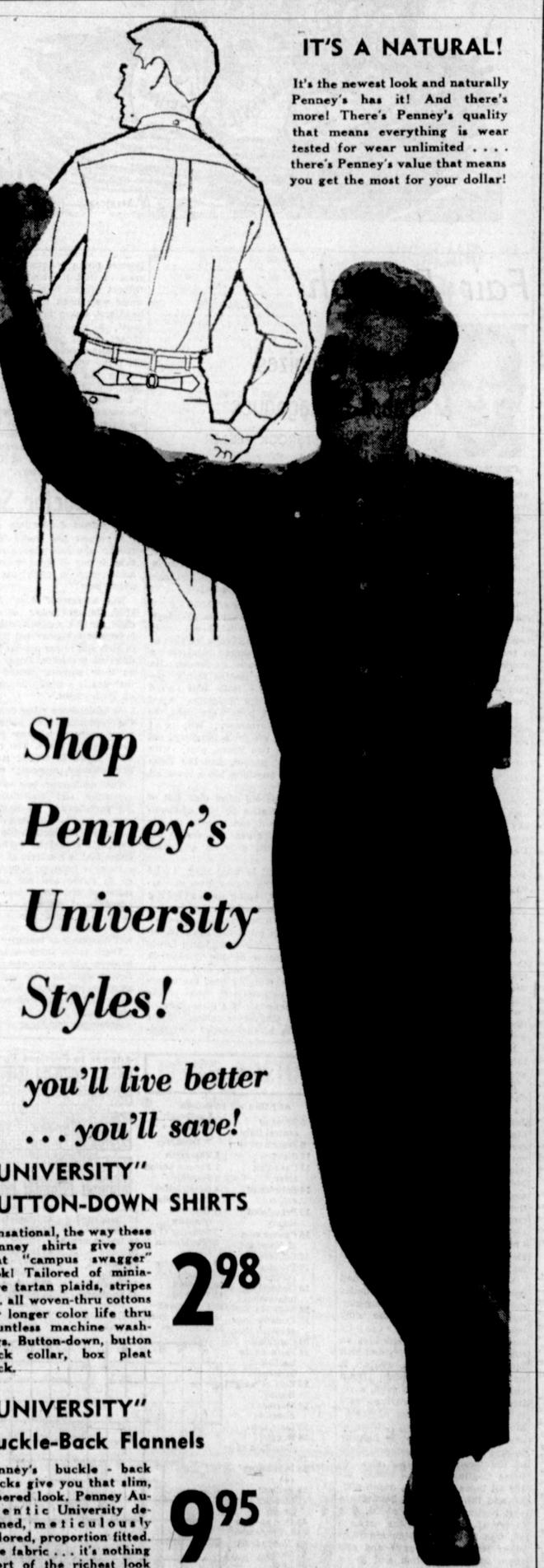
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IT'S "KICK-OFF" TIME FOR A BRAND NEW PENNEY EVENT!

Penney buyers ate and slept sport shirts for months . . . looked at every style, every fabric offered by every important manufacturer . . . finally came up with this top opening line-up:



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GET FULL BODY WITHOUT WEIGHT IN TOWNCRAFT AIR JET ACETATES

Get style-setting natural lustre and brilliant "color-locked" woven patterns, too. It's Penney's "find" of the season . . . rich Chromspun acetate, processed in a revolutionary new way for new beauty, new comfort. Neither age nor the washing machine can dim those plaids 'n stripes, either. The price is a "find" too.

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Penney's buckle-back slacks give you that slim, tapered look. Penney Authentic University designed, meticulously tailored, proportion fitted. The fabric . . . it's nothing short of the richest look wool ever had! Shop them today . . . you'll like the look, the fit, the price!

9⁹⁵

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One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Social Security?

The crisis long predicted by sound economists has descended.

We are about to be inundated by the financial fallacies of the social security swindle.

Recently, Dan Smoot reported that as long as two years ago, payments out of the social security administration were greater than income. Now, the Wall Street Journal verifies the fact, although the Journal indicates that this catastrophe is a current event happening this year for the first time.

Whenever it began, the fact remains that it has begun. And so the long anticipated day of reckoning is fast approaching.

The social security fraud has been peddled to the American people as an insurance program. It is not. It is simply a tax collecting device and has been so ruled by the Supreme Court. It is a way of getting more dollars out of wage earners than are available even under so large an onwing as that furnished by the graduated income tax.

It works like this. People part with a small portion of their income each payday, which part is labeled "old age benefits" (OAB). This money is theoretically established in the S. S. bureau as a credit to the individual from whom the money was taken. The government has an obligation to pay that and more back to the person making the payment, at age 65 (62 for women.)

But, having received the money, the S. S. bureau simply makes a notation and then hands the money over to the Treasury Department so that the proliferating agency can spend it. It accepts in return an IOU from Treasury indicating that when the time comes, the money can be picked up from Treasury.

The Treasury Department is not a wealth-creating agency. It simply spends the funds, which after being spent are no longer unspent.

Thus, when the individual providing the money, the worker, reaches the age of 65 or 62 he or she asks for his money back. S. S. doesn't have it. But neither does the Treasury, since the money is already spent. The only thing the Treasury can do is to dip into its general funds secured from whatever source and meet its own IOU to the S. S. department. But all the money in the Treasury comes from the wage earners anyhow. Thus, in essence, the taxpayer who imagined that a certain amount of money had been set aside against his old age, must be repaid by increasing the taxes collected from all of the then working wage earners.

Up until now, the income going into the S. S. department, ever, though it was turned over to the Treasury, was still enough to meet the current operating expenses incurred by virtue of the maturing dates. This would not have been true the last two years, had it not been that the S. S. program was expanded to take in a whole new batch of suckers. But this year, even the new income coming from those who now pay into S. S. is not sufficient to meet the payments which are going to those now taking money out of the S. S. department. Thus a brand new deficit must be underwritten by our sadly sagging Treasury Department.

And that's where we come into the picture. This year, expenses will be \$300 million greater than income. Next year, it is expected that expenses will rise to \$600 million above income. And in 1959 the gap will be widened to \$1 billion or better.

To offset this loss, of course, as we pointed out, the only answer will be stiffer taxes. Thus, in 1960, payroll levies for S. S. purposes will rise to two and three-quarters per cent, instead of the two and one-quarter per cent presently being collected. Self-employed persons now covered under the S. S. theory are now paying three and three-eighths per cent. But it is doubtful if even these raises will offset the big drains which are beginning this year.

That is why Congress has already approved an increase in payments from workers which will rise to four and one-quarter per cent contributed by each wage earner in 1975, plus an equal sum from the employer, making the total contribution out of each salary come up to eight and one-half per cent by that time.

However, this will not stop them. We have undertaken financially to bail out the Atlantic Ocean with a teaspoon. And our government which dreamed up this gigantic swindle will discover that with each passing year the out-go will increase, but despite the larger percentages of income to be collected, the income cannot be made to meet the out-go. The answer will probably be found only by turning the printing presses loose and inundating us with more fiat money. Well, don't say we didn't warn you.



It doesn't take much to make some people happy. Russia's General Zhukov had backed Khrushchev (the monster who liquidated thousands of people in Ukraine) and has made this monster master of the Soviet Union. And some of our double domes in Washington think this is bound to usher in an era of sweetness and light, because like was once photographed exchanging a courtesy toast of vodka with Zhukov. I hope Ike remembers that Zhukov has also been photographed drinking with Malenkov, who is now being purged. It's a sobering thought.

JACK MOFFITT



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hoiles Reader Tells Why He Thinks Prices Go Up

I recently had an article that contended the primary cause of prices going up was wages arrived at by strikes and government taxes. In the article I invited readers to help throw light on why prices rise. Now W. C. Wood of Santa Ana writes, setting forth his beliefs as to why prices rise. His letter follows:

"To Editor of 'Better Jobs': 'It is with a great deal of pleasure that I accept the invitation to express my views on 'Why Prices Go Up and Up' in answer to R.C. Hoiles' Editorial on Better Jobs, in a recent issue of The Register.

"If the increase in wages is the primary cause of the present skyrocketing of prices of necessities, then why is it that more than ninety per cent of the major corporations show such fabulous net earnings the past year and especially the past first half of 1957?

"According to the reports issued by the New York Stock Exchange, cash dividends paid on common stocks during the first half of 1957 topped the four billion dollar mark for the first time in history. Total payments amounted to \$4,220,501,280.00 as compared with \$3,768,721,350.00 for the first half of 1956. The official magazine publication of the New York Stock Exchange said that the last total represented:

"1. A new record for the first half of any year.

"2. An increase of 6.2 per cent over the first six months of 1956.

"3. The fifteenth consecutive time in which cash common stock dividends reached a record high for the first half year.

"There were 1090 common stocks listed at mid-year, of these 957 issues or 87.8 per cent paid one or more cash dividends during the six months ending June 30, 1957. Nearly 42 per cent of the dividend payors, or 401 to be exact, disbursed a larger amount in the first half of this year than they did in the comparable 1956 period. Payments of the same amount were made on 464 issues, while 92 common stocks paid less.

"Several weeks ago the U.S. Steel Corp. increased the price of steel \$6.00 per ton, their excuse being that the then increase in wages necessitated the increase in price. In my opinion the record does not justify or warrant any increase in price for the reason that the U. S. Steel Corp. shows a net income of \$115,943,199.00 for the second quarter of 1957 or \$2.04 per share. Hence, the raise in price of steel was an inflationary action for the sole and only purpose of increasing profits.

"Let us observe the reports of just a few other corporations: The Richfield Oil Corp. shows a net profit of \$13,704,817.00 or \$3.43 per share for the first half of 1957. The Great Western Financial Corp. shows a net profit of \$2,617,340.00 for the first half of 1957, which is \$4.15 per share. The Signal Oil and Gas Corp. shows a net profit of \$6,136,000.00 for the first 6 mos. of 1957 or \$1.50 per share.

"The Pacific Lighting Corp. shows a net profit of \$18,041,870.00 for the year ending June 30, 1957 or \$2.31 per share. The Market Basket shows a net profit of \$653,896.00 for the first 28 weeks this year.

"Practically all other large corporations show a huge net profit for the first half of 1957, except a possible few which are negligible.

"If high wages are responsible to the fullest extent for the skyrocketing of living costs, how is it possible for the major corporations and the food processors, distributors and retail markets to make such enormous net profits?

"The farmers are coming into the picture as beneficiaries. The high prices. Let us look at the prices the farmers are being paid for their products, especially cattle and hogs as compared with the retail prices of meats. During the past two months the meat prices have advanced about 35 per cent as compared to about 6 per cent increase in the price of cattle and hogs. All other prices have been marked up the past few weeks. However, there may be a few exceptions, but very few indeed, then for articles that are not necessities.

"It is apparent that the inflation is deliberate for the sole and only purpose of increasing net profits.

"There are other factors contributing to the wild orgy of inflation, such as the interest rates boosted by the Secretary of the Treasury, which aided the spiral of inflation."

My Answer Mr. Wood evidently thinks profits can be too high under a competitive system. I think he is in error. High wages cannot cause inflation when all workers have a right to help set wages. Profits and wages can both be too high when the government grants the employer or the employee special privileges or a monopoly.

High profits and high wages arrived at on a competitive basis do not hurt anyone. The gain of one in creating wealth in a free market is the gain of all. The higher the profits, the better off we all are. They do not cause inflation. It is interference with the free and unhampered market, like labor unions and protective tariffs and secret agreements between employers not to compete in prices, that is the primary cause that results in increased credit and prices going up and up. I'm always glad to get the opinions of the readers on such important things as why prices continue to rise.

Whatcha Expect? Eaglets Maybe?



Fair Enough

Digest Eulogizes Labor Demagogues

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



CHICAGO — There is an influence at work in the Reader's Digest which tends to create an affectionate public opinion of David Dubinsky and his international agents, and of socialist political agitators. There are to my knowledge three enthusiastic devotees of Dubinsky and his program at work in the Digest's editorial household. De Witt Wallace, the publisher, is not too bright politically and, in some instances, has seemed a little short of the desirable minimum of professional journalistic precision. In a recent instance on Lester Velle, suddenly elected an expert on union rackets, eulogized the Lurye family in terms which instantly aroused my dissent.

The senior Digest, Velle went rapturous about Min Lurye Matheson, a sister of the late racketeer, hoodlum and ex-convict, William Lurye, of Dubinsky's staff of professional pickets. William was stabbed to death in the New York garment area in 1949 after he had double-crossed Dubinsky by helping anti-union garment manufacturers to sneak through Dubinsky's picket line. Benedict Marci was tried for Lurye's murder and acquitted. He then disappeared and may have been killed, possibly by persons desiring to avenge Lurye.

Velle really works up a crush on Min Lurye Matheson. The title of the bit is "The Lady and The Gangsters" and the sub-title reads that when the underworld used murder as a weapon, this gallant lady, small but brave, "waged a woman's war against the terror of the East's big underworld — and won!" My criticism lies against the things which, for one reason or another, Velle fails to say. He does not tell us that Min once was a Lovestonite Communist, an adherent of the blood-sweating Jake Lovestone, who broke with Stalin only because Jake and Joe disagreed on the problem of diminishing the government. Velle dealt sweetly with Min's father, Max, also a Lovestonite, who took asylum among us to escape the Czar's police and for his only conspicuous experiences in our country engaged in two fracas in Chicago in which guns were fired. How many gun fights have you had?

Velle wrote that old Max "had spent his life organizing unions and had survived a machine-gunning in Chicago." Well, the only record I can find says simply that three punks topped him on the night of June 15, 1927, and shot him in the back. The weapon is not described, but Captain Dan Gilbert, of the Chicago cops, a retired veteran of that warfare, said it undoubtedly was just a pistol. Moreover, Max was not fighting to organize a union. He was fighting to stay out of a rag-pickers' local of the Teamsters under one of those floating charters which, after all these years, the dumb public and the dumb U.S. Senate are just beginning to hear about. One Harry (Lefty) Lewis, the organizer, was trying to match Max and other Rags-old-iron guys and clip them for \$25 initiation and \$5 a month.

The owners of the junk yards were "organized" too, under the same Teamsters' local. So the individual wanderers, crawling out of the alleys after scouring from dawn to dusk, had to deal with members of the "association" or get hurt. Anyway, old Max distinctly was fighting against this union and one evening he saw somebody shoot a peddler named Braverman and leave him dead. Max Lurye testified against Lewis, but the jury hated cops and said so in vindicating Lewis.

lywood union magnate, got his start in that junkers' union, and Gilbert kicked him around a few times way back then. The waste-handlers' union is the Dorfman racket, a phase of the Hoffa racket, so it just seems to me that Velle should have rounded out his piece with a little roughage to relieve the sweetness of his regard for the beautiful Min.

I bring the Digest into question because the dam thing circulates up in millions and I so love the dumb, stupid human race that I hate to let them go away with a mistaken impression of Dubinsky and the Lurye murder.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D. A request has come from a reader who said she saw an article in one of these columns on adolescence in girls, but "what about boys?" The adolescent boy, between 12-18, is no longer a small child nor yet a man. Adolescence in boys comes somewhat later than in girls and brings similar but also different problems. Boys, as well as their parents, should realize that this is a wholly normal stage of development.

At adolescence a boy has neither the experience nor maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily alone. The result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home.

The adolescent boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents and he needs adult companionship too. This does not mean the companionship of his own age should be excluded because that is not right at any age. Peculiar behavior should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses from conventional manners. Such behavior, providing the home life has previously been satisfactory, will disappear as maturity arrives.

There is no sharp dividing line between adolescence and maturity. Sexual instincts arise during adolescence and should be discussed early and frankly with parents or physician. Accompanying these new sensations and awareness of the world are problems with which everybody has to wrestle to a greater or lesser degree. It is wise to allow every normal boy increasing freedom year by year, rather than to hold him in too tight control for several years and then put him entirely on his own. Many parents find such gradual adjustment to their growing sons difficult to accomplish — but they should try.

Illusion Of Security

(Science Of Mind) Floss Le Coq Lecolme du Nuoy, during World War II, predicted, "The world is so exhausted, men will rediscover the fears of their prehistoric ancestors, and ambition will be restricted to security — security against hunger, security against cold — and individualism will be annihilated by the soulless social machine, in which men will take refuge in the vain hope of material protection."

Has fear in the past decade panicked America into a state of static socialism? Do we activate a "mass consciousness," afraid not to conform? Are we so dependent upon the gadgets and gimmicks of life that we demand the right to become automatons in order to procure them? Do we surrender creative intelligence to produce marketable mediocrities? Are we so terrorized by the contingencies of atomic warfare that we will concede any principle to guard present peace? Let's face it; there is a trend in that direction.

What are these securities in which we place our faith? Security of political power? The new history-studying generation does not recognize Hitler's name. Security in money? Wall Street once obliterated the financial status of America — and prevailing economy has lowered its value by inflation. Security by contract? Pacts between nations are habitually dishonored, many are dip-

tomatically discredited, and there is virtually no personal agreement which cannot be dissolved legally. Security of position? Just to the point where production does not exceed demand, industry does not fold, management does not fail, the worker does not lack opportunity to meet changing requirements. Such illusions of security are myths!

What, then, is the realism of security? Security is faith against fear itself. Security is confidence in one's own integrity. Trust in human nature. And belief in God. Paralyzed by the fear of want, man cannot rationalize, cannot create. Distrustful of human nature he has no incentive to expend himself for greater values. Insensible with pragmatism, he has no compulsion to sacrifice himself for spiritual intangibles.

Hence no rugged individualism of the past. No Jesus, who was a social and financial failure, but who bought with his expendability the world's most inspiring philosophy. No heroic Travis of the Alamo, who died with "corny" histrionics, but whose spirit led Texas from defeat to independence. Updates, no dynamic Doolittle, who, sensibly calculating the risk, repeatedly gambled his life to save the lives of thousands now safely riding the airways, and who mathematically reduce wartime aircraft casualties to an amazing minimum.

The pioneering has been done," the cynics argue. "There is no longer any need for the power and force and drive of the rugged individualist. The social and industrial machine has been invented and simply needs skillful operation," they say. What, therefore, shall we do to secure our youth against security? First we must sel the youngsters on the greater gains of achievements, on the satisfaction the individual finds in initiative, ingenuity, creativeness — all worth more than mere money. Next, we adventure — not a madcap recklessness, but a calculated risk for immediate danger and a long-range vision for future frontiers. Ultimately we must, as Dr. Ralph W. Sockman says, "put steel in their nerves," gals in their insides, discipline in their heads and power in their hearts! Finally, basing the thesis on a statement of Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, who blames much of the alarmingly increasing psychiatry of today on "the perils of the decay of individualism," we must teach our junior citizens to think for themselves, to formulate their own opinions, to see reality beneath the packaging, and to accept responsibilities with courage. For that, Paul — monumental intellectual individualist that he was — laid down the perfect precept, admonishing young Timothy to be steadfast in the Spirit, for "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

Floss Le Coq is a career woman with wide and varied experience in the public relations field. She has been associated with many top-flight companies and personalities and is active in her work in Memphis, Tennessee, where she resides.

Hankering

AMERICAN EXPRESS IS TOURIST OASIS ABROAD

By HENRY McLEMORE LUCERNE — If there were no such thing as the American Express, it would have to be invented. The average tourist in Europe — and there are hundreds of thousands of us — would be lost sheep without the American Express shepherds and shepherdesses around to tend to us. We count on the American Express for everything under the sun. The company's offices are tourist makes his way each day to drink his fill of information and advice. When a tourist arrives in a city, the first place he heads for after checking in at his hotel is the Express office. And if he arrives with no reservation, with no place to lay his head and weary bones, he makes the office his home until the company scours around and finds him lodging. Not just any lodging, either, but the type demanded by the homeless traveler. We tourists are very fussy with the American Express. In most cases the company isn't making time out of us but that doesn't temper our demands. We keep them hopping. Take our mail, for example. The company handles our letters from home as a free service, and that adds up to millions of letters each year, but we don't give away much thanks. On the contrary, when we don't get as much mail as we think we should, we make it rather clear that we believe it is the company's fault. I've heard more than one tourist, when disappointed in the mail line, as much as say, "Well, you'd better have a letter for me tomorrow. I'll tell you that!" It would be interesting to know how many questions the American Express helps to answer each year. Fifty trillion would be my guess — and that could be very conservative. I ask them a good 10,000,000 all by myself. A list of the questions asked would be even more interesting. These cannot be many subjects on which the clerks aren't queried. We tourists don't know much, but we surely are curious. The American Express offices also serve as clubs for Americans. They act as the barber shop, the town hall, the beauty parlor, the drugstore, the post office, and the supermarket of back home, all rolled into one. From the time they open, right on down to closing time, the offices are packed with Americans. Half of them have some business there, but the other half are using the office as a sort of town pump. You hear Americans say they like to get away from fellow Americans — to find a place in Europe where they don't see their own kind. Nothing makes most of us any happier than to be in a sea of Americans. We jabber a mile a minute, and once across the ocean people who are no nearer neighbors than Oregon is to Alabama, act as if their houses stood side by side. I'm going out and look for some Americans right now. I'm hungry for a fresh batch of "O.Kays." "See you later," and "Whatcha doing tomorrow." Guess I'll stroll by the American Express Office

World Rivers crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1 River of central Italy, 4 French river, 11 Staid, 12 Canadian river, 14 Spheres of action, 15 Percolated slowly, 16 Pewter coin of Malaya, 17 Devotee, 19 Priority (prefix), 20 Goddess of infatuation, 22 Exclamations of satisfaction, 24 Conclusion, 25 Fashionable boulevard in Madrid, 29 Unit of weight, 31 Bustle, 32 Maritime's direction, 33 Long fish, 34 Rugged mountain spur, 36 Color, 38 Postscripts (ab.), 39 Behold!, 41 Membranous pouch, 43 Dry, as wine, 44 Little demon, 45 Woody fruit, 47 Pared, 50 Last, 53 Temper, as steel, 54 Russian coin (var.), 55 Fixed look.

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GARAGE OPEN DAY PARKING
1000-1000
ALL DAY 1:50
CAR REPAIRS

SPARKPLUG—Good thing there's no spark in this plug or Curtis Wheeler, a garage attendant in New York City, might get jolted out of his reverie. It was a nice day and Wheeler just got a carried away. Think he could get a ticket for parking next to a fireplug?

P. A. M. IS DEADLINE
For Classified Ads daily except Saturday for Sunday edition. When ads are taken until 3 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — \$10 per line per day.
2 Days — 47¢ per line per day.
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Card of Thanks
Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.
But such a Use as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
Turns again to sleep,
Turns again to sleep,
When service foreign wars for them,
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;
For though it seem to turn out our course,
Time and place
The flood may bear me far,
The wind may change my sail,
The waves may surge my quest,
Yet never yet did I escape
When I have crossed the bar.

WANTED
Journeyman Electricians
PERMANENT WORK
Starting pay \$3.25 per hour
Vacation Pay and Insurance
Apply in Person
BROOKS ELECTRIC

21 Male Help Wanted 21
WANTED: Permanent stockman. Apply in person to manager, Buddy's Super Market. No phone calls.
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family business. Internally cleaned. Wet wash, rough dry. Family finish. 2121 Atchison. Phone MO 4-3521.
WASHING to per by ironing. 1125 DORIS (mixed piece). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. MO 4-3995.
IRONING. 1125 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 1426 Alcock. MO 4-3991.
IRONING. 1125 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 1426 Alcock. MO 4-3991.
FLAT IRONS. 1125 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 1426 Alcock. MO 4-3991.

22 Male Help Wanted 22
WHITE Male wanted. Apply in person. Pampa Hotel.
CAR HOSTESS wanted. Steady employment. Short hours. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Apply in person. Caldwell's Drive Inn.
WANTED: Sales lady in show department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Charles at Levine's Dept. Store.

23 Male or Female Help 23
FINISH High School or Grad School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1511, Amarillo, Tex.
HELP WANTED: Substitute on motor or auto. Must have auto. VI 5-2221 between 6 and 7 p.m.
COOK and Waitress wanted. Apply person. Truck Stop Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25
SALESMAN Wanted. Established territory in Pampa. Commission. See Ray W. Adcock for his helpful sermon and to those who served as pallbearers. Adcock, 708 E. Frederic.

30 Sewing 30
SCOTT'S Sew Shop, moved to 1420 Market St. 2 1/2 blocks south of Berger Hwy on Dwight. MO 4-7220.
MONDGRANING, button holes, belts and buttons. See our samples and ask for free estimates on custom draperies. Nechli-Elna, 708 E. Frederic. MO 4-3521.

30a Sewing Machines 30a
SPECIAL pre-school sale. New automatic Necchi. Only \$139.95 and trade in. No cash down. Write Columbia School, Box 1511, Amarillo, Tex.
HELP WANTED: Substitute on motor or auto. Must have auto. VI 5-2221 between 6 and 7 p.m.
COOK and Waitress wanted. Apply person. Truck Stop Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

31 Electrical Service- Repair 31
FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and repairs call MO 4-4111, 1223 Alcock. Plains Electric, Strawberry Ruffin, Thurs, Aug. 22.

34 Radio Lab 34
TV Appliance & Service
104 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-3811
FOR Radio TV Service call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE, 144 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-4481

35 Plumbing & Heating 35
Septic Tanks Pumped
Contract and Repair Work. Joe's Plumbing. MO 4-8666. Joe Stemburg.

36 Heating, Air Cond. 36a
DES MOORE TINS SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heat
320 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-7221

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
111 E. Tyler. Phone MO 4-1221

40a Hauling & Moving 40a
Buck's Transfer & Moving
Anywhere. 510 S. Ollapisa. MO 4-7221

41 Child Care 41
BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or \$6 per hour. 418 N. Hobart. MO 4-7121
BABY SITTING in my home. \$1.25 per day or \$6 per hour. MO 4-6222
WILL KEEP pre-school aged child in my home. Pre-school aged child in my home. Enclosed back yard. MO 5-1125

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
YARD and garden rotary tilling, seed, sod, leveling. Free estimates. Teddy Lewis, 4-2910.
COMPLETE yard establishment and service. Seed, fertilizer, weed moving. MO 4-3521
YARD and Garden Plowing, leveling, weed moving, post hole digging. J. Alvin Reeves. MO 4-5222
Rototilling, yard and garden work. MO 4-7240 or see Paul Edwards, 1021 Christy or MO 4-5222

48 Shrubby 48
Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees and Armstrongs. Bruce Nurseries. Phone 4-32 Alameda, Texas.
IT ISN'T TOO late to plant rose bushes and shrubs from Butler's Nursery. 1302 N. Hobart.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49
CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Castel, 1405 S. Barnes. Ph. MO 4-4029.

49a Clothes Line Posts 49a
CLOTHESLINE Posts 2 inch O. D. pipe installed in cement with wire. Complete \$19.50. Western Fence Co. 528 N. Hobart. MO 4-4431

57 Good Things to Eat 57
BLACK-EYED Peas now ready. \$1.00 basket. 12 miles west New Roberts, Texas.
WHOLE MILK for sale, 75c gallon. MO 4-4022.

63 Laundry 63
MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 601 Brown. Rough and ready. Phone MO 4-3991
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family business. Internally cleaned. Wet wash, rough dry. Family finish. 2121 Atchison. Phone MO 4-3521.
WASHING to per by ironing. 1125 DORIS (mixed piece). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. MO 4-3995.
IRONING. 1125 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 1426 Alcock. MO 4-3991.
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FLAT IRONS. 1125 mixed pieces. Dress shirts 20c. Pants 25c. 1426 Alcock. MO 4-3991.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64
HAVE YOU a double-breast suit? Make single-breast of it at Hawthorne Cleaners. Apply in person. Cleaning. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-7220.

65 Decorators Interiors 65
THE LITTLE SHOP. Paper, upholstery fabric, wall draperies, wall coverings, wall papering. 1108 Charles. MO 4-7624.

66 Upholstery-Repair 66
FURNITURE Repaired-Upholstered. Jones & Sons. 1125 Alcock. Phone MO 4-6828.
Brummett's Upholstery
1918 Alcock. Dial MO 4-7281

68 Household Goods 68
McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
105 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-4901
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Good Clean Used Furniture. 210 N. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-4623
12-POOT 2-door Refrigerator. \$149.95 with trade. Paul Crossman. Co. 108 N. Russell.
MAYTAG washer excellent condition, bed with springs, dining room table. In excellent condition. Will sell at bargain. Call MO 5-4100.
15-POOT Egg Deep Freezer. Almost new. All channels. 2 1/2 inch pipe. MO 4-2203.
CARPET CITY
Upholstery Carpets. MO 5-3235

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD
119 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-3448

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
FOR rent. Tents, coolers, bags, luggage racks. Pampa Tent and Awning. 111 E. Brown. MO 4-3811.
FOR SALE: 2-piece solid refrigerator and buffet. Hasty Bake, Lawmwood. Yard Cart, Garden Rake. 417 N. Frost.
FOR SALE: One combination pool table. Cheap. Write Secretary, Shamrock Lodge, C.O.P., Shamrock, Texas. Box 208.
FOR SALE: 7 Chincilla cages. 5 single 2 double. Call MO 4-2202.
FOR SALE: 3000 CFM Utility evaporative air conditioner with pump. 2000 BTU gas heating stove. MO 4-2202.

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119 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-3448

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANOS
Make your selection of a Wurliatzer Spinet Piano now. Also other well known makes in ebony, walnut, brown, mahogany and blonde mahogany. No carrying charges for 12 months.
Liberal Trade-In. Also RENT-TO-BUY PLAN
Wilson Piano Salon
1321 Williamson. MO 4-6571
2 Blocks East of Highland General Hospital

70a Piano Tuning 70a
PIANO Tuning and repairing. Dennis Comer. 21 years in Berger. Box 2-7025, Box 4, Berger, Texas.

71 Bicycles 71
NOW is the time to get that bike ready for school. Used and rebuilt bicycles. The Austin. 2114 Alcock. Cycle Shop. 224 S. Cuyler. 4-3420.
FOR SALE 26-inch Schwinn panther bicycle. See 945 Barnard.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
JAMES FEED STORE
185 Liberty Street per Cwt.
20% Ecco Egg Crumbles \$4.95 per Cwt.
52 S. Cuyler. MO 5-5525

76 Miscell. Livestock 76
FOR SALE: Shetland pony 1 1/2 years old. MO 4-7280.

80 Pets 80
DACHSHUND puppies. Registered AKC. Parakeets, tropical fish. Supplies. The Austin. 2114 Alcock.
FOR SALE: Registered German Shepherd puppies. Will sell cheap to good homes. See at 1440 Stiff Road.

88 Swaps & Trades 88
TRADE new furniture for one bed room trailer with bath. Contact Charlie Wasson. White Deer Furniture Co. White Deer, Texas.
1955 FORD Pickup, 1947 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with 1953 motor. For sale or will trade for cattle. C. E. Carter, Mobeetie Route 1, or 5 miles north and 2 miles west of Wheeler.

89 Wanted to Buy 89
WANTED to buy: Used 2x4s and sheeting. MO 9-9769.

90 Wanted to Rent 90
PERMANENT couple with three children want to rent 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished home. Call MO 4-6805 between 6 and 7 p.m.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
SLEEPING Rooms. Complete service by week or month. 205 W. Foster. Hillson Hotel. MO 4-3256.

93 Room and Board 93
ROOM & Board in private home. MO 4-2255.

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93 Room and Board 93
ROOM & Board in private home. MO 4-2255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
FOR QUICK SALE: 14-room and apartment on Main Street. \$6000. \$1500 down, \$70 per month. 227 S. Cuyler.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE
Utility Room, Garage, Well
Located. About 4 Years old.
\$1500 WILL HANDLE
Call MO 4-7331
or MO 4-8848

W. M. LANE REALTY & SECURITIES
80 Years in Pampa
115 W. Foster. Ph. MO 4-3641 or 9-9504

NICE 3-Bedroom on Wynne, well siding, very good condition, large garage. \$4150.
Nearby nice 2-bedroom on Hamilton. Natural woodwork, carpeted living room, utility room, redwood fence.
Extra nice 2 bedroom in E. Fraser. Large living room and dining area, wool carpeting throughout, utility room, redwood fence.
2 Bedroom with utility room, \$7,500.
Nearly new 2 bedroom with garage on large lot. White Deer, \$10,000.
2-Bedroom on E. Jordan. Large lot, \$10,000.

Large 3-bedroom with 2 baths, living room and dining area carpeted. Plenty storage space. Patio and barbecue pit in Fraser Addition. Only \$11,500.
Nearly new 3 bedroom brick on Williamson. Ceramic tile bath, utility room, wall built and good sized rooms, blue grass lawn, nice shrubbery. \$15,500.
\$20,000 on pavement near Pampa. \$1,000.
5 lots on highway in White Deer. \$750.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor
216 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2523
Mrs. Velma Lewter MO 9-8865
Mrs. Helen Kelley MO 4-7166
Q. Williams, residence MO 5-2034

HIGHLAND HOMES NEW FHA DOWN PAYMENT \$600 DOWN

● 3 Large Bedrooms
● Select Oak Floors
● Central Heat
● Garages
● Loads of Storage
● See Your Colors
● Genuine Birch Cabinets
● Genuine Formica Tops
● Cast-Iron Plumbing Fixtures in Color

HIGHLAND HOMES, Inc.
Pampa's Leading Quality Home Builder
COMBS-WORLEY BLDG.
Ph. MO 4-3442

J. E. Rice Real-Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

EXTRA NICE
2-Bedroom, den, carpeted, lovely one bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, \$11,500.
Lovely 3-bedroom and den, \$2000 dn. \$18,500. Will take 2-bedroom on deal.
Booth & Patrick Real Estate
MO 4-3232. MO 4-3503

MY EQUITY in 3-bedroom brick home, well located. MO 4-3128.

2-Bedroom, den, carpeted, lovely one bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, \$11,500.
Lovely 3-bedroom and den, \$2000 dn. \$18,500. Will take 2-bedroom on deal.
Booth & Patrick Real Estate
MO 4-3232. MO 4-3503

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Booth & Patrick Real Estate
MO 4-3232. MO 4-3503

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
DURO HOMES build good brick houses. See Elsie Straghan, 515 N. Summit.
FOR SALE by owner: 4-room house, 687 N. Dwight St. Central heat, concrete, 1000 sq. ft. Call Elsie Straghan, 515 N. Summit. Phone MO 4-7261.

B. E. Ferrell, Agency
109 N. Frost. MO 4-4111 or MO 4-7558
WE NEED Listings. John I. Bradley. 218 1/2 N. Russell. MO 4-7121

GAUL INSURANCE AGENCY
Perry O. Zake. Real Estate. 107 N. West. MO 4-5418

L. V. GRACE Real Estate
10 1/2 E. FOSTER. MO 5-5635

I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate
109 N. Faulkner. MO 5-5281
Have buyers for 2-bedroom homes, small down payment. See listings below.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
GOOD BUYS

Large rooming house, furnished. \$3000 will handle. 1000 W. Pampa.
Two 3-room houses, \$2250 each. One 3-room furnished, \$2350. 2-Bedroom, basement, double garage, partly furnished, \$7000.
Nice brick home on Mary Ellen. Will take trade in. Other income property.

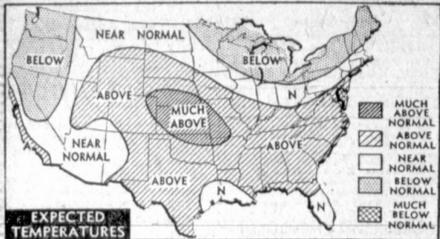
E. W. CABE, Real Estate
126 Crest St. MO 4-7285

2-BEDROOM brick house, den, on corner lot, 1000 sq. ft. \$4150. 2-Bedroom, basement, double garage, attached garage, fenced, nice lawn and shrubbery. 1941 Williamson. 4-3569.

105 Lots 105
LOTS—Just west of Lamar school. John I. Bradley. MO 4-7211. 21 1/2 N. Russell.

NICE Corner Lot, East Fraser addition. Phone MO 4-3574.

106A Income Property 106A
FOR SALE by owner: 615 N. Frost. Lovely brick home. Arranged as income property. Call MO 4-2130. Canyon, Rt. 1, E. E.



Temperatures from now until mid-September are expected to average below seasonal normals in the Pacific Northwest, Great Lakes area, and northern New England. Above normal temperatures are expected in the southern half of the nation from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast, with greatest departures in the Central Plains. In other areas near normal averages are anticipated.

Author Aldous Huxley Sees Hypnotism In Television

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Author Aldous Huxley, who once took a bleak look at the mechanized "brave new world" of the future, took a look today at a contemporary machine and decided it was transfixing many of its users.

The machine: The television set.

Huxley, 63, thin, shaggy-haired and hawk-beaked, is in Manhattan for an appearance on CBS-TV's "The Last Word" this Sunday. An Englishman who defected to California, Huxley is the author of 10 novels of stinging satire, among them "Brave New World," "Antic Hay" and "Point Counter Point."

He owns no TV set himself, but he is interested in the effect TV is having on some viewers.

"I don't think there's much doubt that in some cases there is a kind of hypnosis going on," said Huxley. "One of the methods of hypnosis, you know, is to have the subject look at a bright light or a moving object. You have him remember some pleasant scene or image."

TV Fills The Bill

"The TV screen supplies that bright moving object and pleasant image and the subject at home falls into a trance. I suppose some people fall into a kind of trance for three hours every night. And I suppose that's why advertisers use TV. They are able to exert a kind of post-hypnotic suggestion upon the viewer."

Huxley has watched some TV shows—at a neighbor's house in California. "I do like some of the things I've seen," he confessed. "I like the political things and I like some of the quiz programs—that little boy with the scientific (Robert Strom) and that other show 'Twenty One.'"

"That Van Doren fellow, well, I thought he was wonderful and that lawyer woman (Vivienne Neuring), she was wonderful too."

However, Huxley disregards the bulk of TV fare. He feels that TV's need for a mass audience shackles it.

"It's a difficult thing, this business of trying to hit a common denominator," he said. "It's like firing a shotgun blast into a huge arena."

Shakespeare Did It

"Sometimes, by a sort of miracle with quality—Shakespeare and Goethe did it, for example—but the fact is, Shakespeare and Goethe don't come along very often."

"TV is terribly hard on the writer. Shakespeare would have

been exhausted in a year if he were working for TV and were called upon to write a 39-week series. I believe TV would have reduced Shakespeare to insanity."

Nevertheless, Huxley would like a crack at the medium himself. "Nobody has asked me, but I'd be quite willing. It's always interesting to try a new medium. It's a challenge," he said.

"In fact, I plan to buy a TV set. My friends tell me to wait till next year or the year after—that present sets will be obsolete. But you know everything becomes obsolete sooner or later and you can go on forever waiting that way. So, I soon may become a TV owner myself."

News Classified Ads Gets Results

The Queen's Royal Manner Of Speaking Has Been Debated

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—In time of great controversy, it is best to plunge right in and take sides. I have an opinion which will not be kept silent. I like the way Queen Elizabeth talks.

It is cool and crisp and, to an American who admittedly doesn't know much about such things, its tone is that of a queen, queenly. There is no slurring to her speech; you understand every word she says—a happy attribute which 10,000 American politicians should copy.

Among my phonograph records is a prized recording of Elizabeth

as a child princess saying good-night to the children of bomb-ravaged England in a radio broadcast from an underground shelter during the London blitz. Even then she sounded regal and—to me, at least—deeply inspiring.

Reaction Against Ads?

Maybe it is a reaction against the Madison Ave. sincere-sell unctuous utterance which comes whinnying and braying at us from TV and radio in this country, but I find relief and listenability in a voice that is high, precise, and even a trifle flat.

There have been many verbal slaps and one dockwalloping phys-

ical slap delivered on Lord Altrincham in London because he wrote, among other criticisms, that Queen Elizabeth's speaking style was "a pain in the neck."

"It's his privilege to be pained and complain about it. However, a major portion of his complaint seems to be against 'the utterances which are put into her mouth' by her ghost writers. He says they're priggish as a school girl's talk."

And then, there's another peer, the young Marquess of Londonderry, who bemoans the royal family's "toothpaste smiles" and "deplorable clothes."

Trials of Office

Well, lackaday, such are the trials of office. Last June, the "league against sport" accused the Queen of "contemptuous regard" for animal welfare workers because of failure to include any well-known one in her birthday honors list.

Maureen O'Hara Taking Brunt Of 'Confidential' Publicity

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The brunt of the publicity glare in the Confidential trial thus far has fallen mostly on one lone movie-lender—Maureen O'Hara.

It's almost as if the Irish-born beauty were on trial herself.

Each day's testimony brings forth some new facet of the story—"It was the hottest show in town when Maureen O'Hara cuddled in row 35."

"Other players' names have been speared briefly by the spotlight and then forgotten. But the hazel-eyed colleen has been the "star" of the proceedings.

She remains the center of a controversy as to whether the prosecution or defense will call her to the stand to testify as to the truth or falsity of the Confidential story.

She Fights Back

Unlike many celebrities caught up in the case, Maureen is fighting back.

"I am ready and anxious to testify that the story is not true," she blazed. "I was not in the country—and can prove it—on the night I was supposed to have been in Grauman's theater."

Maureen, who celebrated her

37th birthday this week, became an American citizen back in 1946.

She was born in Dublin, the daughter of Charles and Marguerite Fitzsimon, the eldest of six children. She has three sisters and two brothers.

Her first professional job came at the age of 12 when she appeared on a radio program. By the time she was 14 Maureen had gained considerable recognition for her work in the famous Burke dramatic school.

As a Hollywood starlet in 1941 she divorced her first husband, George Browne. She had left him in England the day after they were married.

Two years ago the actress made headlines when her second husband, William H. Price, accused her of carrying on a romance with Mexican businessman Enric Parra.

Maureen won the court battle when Price withdrew his accusation and she was permitted to retain custody of their 13-year-old daughter, Bronwyn.

Miss O'Hara refuses to express an opinion of Confidential, saying only: "I feel disgusted, not only as a movie personality but as a private citizen."



DOG'S LIFE—With all the talk about leading a "dog's life," Brownie, an Austin, Texas, pooch, decided to make like people. All dressed for a morning stroll, Brownie takes time out for a cool drink, supplied by her master.

TRI-STATE FAIR COLISEUM — AMARILLO

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY **SEPT 16 thru 21**

Ticket Sale Starts AUG. 26

TICKETS ON SALE AT Heary Blackburn Sporting Goods Store 509 Park St. Amarillo

REDUCED PRICES FOR CHILDREN SAT. MATINEE ONLY

12th Great Edition WORLD FAMOUS

COMING! **HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1957**

MAIL ORDERS Have Preference Before Public Sale Send Coupon NOW!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO: Holiday On Ice, 509 Park St., Amarillo

Enclosed is \$ (check or money order) Please Send Choice Seats at \$ each

For Performance On (If Saturday, Specify 2:30 or 8 P.M.)

NAME _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Make Checks Payable to HOLIDAY ON ICE

Please Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope

COMPLETELY NEW PRODUCTION

New Stars - New Scenery - New \$200,000 Wardrobe

WHITE'S PRICE-BUSTIN' LABOR DAY SALE!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO WHITE'S FOR THESE GIGANTIC MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

Your Chance to own a set of Safety-tested

NYLON TIRES

at prices unbelievably low!

Famous WHITE NYLON Premium Deluxe

WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL 25,000-Mile Guarantee!

REGULAR LIST PRICE \$30.75 NOW

16⁹⁹*

*Plus tax with your old recappable tire for a 6.70-15 Blackwall Tube-type

TIRE SIZE	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE	WHITWALL SALE PRICE	BLACKWALL SALE PRICE	WHITWALL SALE PRICE
6.70-15	16.99	20.97	6.70-15	19.25 23.65
7.10-15	18.99	23.25	7.10-15	21.45 25.95
7.60-15	20.88	25.44	7.60-15	23.45 28.45
8.00-15	22.95	27.95	8.00-15	25.97 31.95

*Prices quoted are Plus tax with your old recappable tire!

INSTALLED FREE • WHITE'S EASY TERMS

WHEELS BALANCED \$1.25 PER WHEEL *WEIGHTS INCLUDED!

FREE 67-PIECE KITCHEN SET with the purchase of this famous new CATALINA GAS RANGE

67-PIECE KITCHEN SET INCLUDES

- ★ 5-PIECE UTILITY BOWL SET
- ★ 24-PIECE TABLEWARE SET
- ★ 16-PIECE DINNERWARE SET
- ★ 6-PIECE SERVING DISHES
- ★ 3 PIE PANS
- ★ 1 CAKE DISH
- ★ 6-PIECE TUMBLER SET
- ★ 6-PIECE KITCHEN TOOL SET

3-WAY TOP... GRIDDLE, 5th BURNER & WORK SPACE

- ★ COMPLETE WITH LABOR-SAVING, TOP BURNER LIGHTING
- ★ EQUIPPED WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRIC CLOCK AND LIGHT

Here is an economy range with all the extras... at a sensational low price! The extra-useful, 3-way griddle top provides an attractive range top for frying or broiling or added work space when not lit. Underneath... a handy "5th" burner. "See-Thru" oven window. 2 giant storage drawers.

ALL FOR ONLY **169**

\$5.00 BUYS 40 ALL-TIME PERRY COMO FAVORITES... A \$14.90 VALUE... "45" EP ALBUM OF 10 RECORDS WHEN PURCHASING THIS AUTOMATIC "VICTROLA" BY

RCA VICTOR 20⁹⁵

No need to change records... plays up to 14 records automatically... up to two hours of music without interruption. Saves space, attaches to any radio or TV with phono-jack. Carries easily with special finger grips.

WEEKLY PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON LAWN FURNITURE

ALL CHAIRS, TABLES AND LAWN FURNITURE

1/2 PRICE

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES