



The cause of freedom is identified with the destinies of humanity, and in whatever part of the world it gains ground, by and by it will be a common gain to all who desire it.

—Kossuth

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight, 56. High tomorrow, 75.

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In Flame And Fury 1957 A-Test Series Closes

ANGEL'S PEAK, Nev. (UP)—The nuclear device "Morgan" blasted the new day at 7 a. m. today bringing to a close in flame and fury the nation's 1957 series of atomic tests.

The device, 24th exploded in the spring and summer series, was cradled under a plastic balloon tethered 500 feet above the Yucca Flat test site, 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The blast tipped the morning sky with a force equivalent to between 5,000 and 10,000 tons of TNT and sent the familiar—but still awesome—mushroom cloud rising

high into the sky.

The blast flared into an exceptionally bright fire ball which spread a glow over surrounding western states and was seen in Los Angeles 300 miles to the west. The ball faded into a long red afterglow.

Thirty-three experiments were hooked to Morgan on a sequence timer, but there were no military or civil effects tests. The troops had gone.

The Atomic Energy Commission wouldn't say whether there would be nuclear tests in Nevada next year, although it has been reported that experiments will be conducted in the Pacific.

Operation "Plumbob," the series just ended, included the firing of one of the biggest devices ever detonated on the continent, an underground explosion, a bomb carried in a rocket, and one that failed to go off.

Late in June, a device, dubbed "Diablo," balked, forcing a team of nerve scientists to climb the steel tower that held it and pull its atomic teeth. It finally was fired July 15.

J. Hoffa Gets Go-Ahead From Beck

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—Teamsters Union President-elect James R. Hoffa had the go-ahead from Dave Beck today to take over the huge truckers union right away.

Beck, the outgoing chief, will go on leave of absence Oct. 15, six weeks ahead of the date he will retire on a \$50,000 a year pension.

He told newsmen Sunday night he is "terribly anxious to get away." He said he expected Hoffa to take charge of the 1,400,000-member teamsters Oct. 16 or 17.

Actually Hoffa appeared to be in command even before a tumultuous convention got under way a week ago. The convention swept the pin-sized Detroit into the presidency in defiance of the AFL-CIO, elected the 13 vice presidents he hand-picked and adopted every one of Hoffa's suggestions.

Beck denied he was leaving under pressure from Hoffa. He said he did not want to make policy decisions that Hoffa might not agree with when he took office.

Hoffa announced he will give first priority to an attempt to heal the teamsters' pending breach with the AFL-CIO. The AFL-CIO executive council, in effect, warned the teamsters they would be ousted from the federation if they elected Hoffa their chief in defiance of corruption charges against him.

Tension Is Easing In Little Rock

By BRYCE MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—A Negro leader said today racial tension seems to be easing in Little Rock and the atmosphere at integrated Central High School is "getting back to normal pretty fast."

Mrs. Lucius C. Bates, Arkansas leader of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said the nine Negro students attending Central High under the protection of federal troops are beginning to look forward "hopefully" to the day when "they can walk to school like everyone else, without armed guards."

The Army planned to escort the Negro boys and girls to school as usual this morning. Informed sources said Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, the military commander, had no immediate plans for reducing the force of paratroopers and national guardsmen patrolling the school.

Mrs. Bates told a reporter she would not risk a prediction as to "exactly how long" troops will be needed at the high school to insure the safety of the Negro children. But she said Negroes are encouraged by the progress that has been made in the past week toward restoring "law and order" in the community.

Crash Of Plane Kills 6 Persons

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Six persons, including a vice-president of Standard Oil of Ohio, were killed when their twin-engine private plane slammed into fog-shrouded Summit Mountain near here Sunday.

Bodies of the victims, all from Ohio, were found scattered outside the wreckage. The plane, a Lockheed Lodestar, skidded to a stop near the stainless steel Junonville Cross, then burst into flames after cutting a swath through heavy woods.

The 65-foot-high cross, located on a knoll about eight miles east of here, is visible for miles. It serves as a marker for the Junonville Methodist Training Center.

State police identified the victims as Warren F. Noonan, Middletown, Ohio, the pilot; Theodore O. Krauss (5919 Verrill Ave.), Cleveland, the co-pilot; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McLaughlin (2854 Guilford Road), Cleveland Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stewart, Cleveland.

Stewart was a vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, owner of the plane, and McLaughlin, a wealthy food broker.

Red Cross Board Meets Tomorrow

The Red Cross Board will have its regular meeting in Johnson's Cafe at 7 a. m. tomorrow with John F. Campbell, chairman, presiding.

The program, concerning the United Fund Drive, will be under the direction of Bennie Waller.

All directors and chairmen are urged to attend.

Satellite 'Sputnik'

LONDON (UP)—The thing in the sky may be a satellite to the English-speaking world, but to the men who put it there it's a Sputnik.

Russian language experts said Sputnik means satellite—although literally it may be translated as "life or fellow companion."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Supreme Court To Start Its New Term

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court gathered for a brief ceremony today before plunging into the new term's mountain of work that includes a number of cases dealing with Communist, racial and other controversial issues.

The nine justices will confer the rest of the week on some of the 800 cases already on the court's 1957-58 docket.

Next Monday they will dispose of a big batch of cases, scheduling some of them for arguments on appeals that were granted last term.

Segregation cases now awaiting the court's attention include the University of Florida's refusal to admit Virgil D. Hawkins, a Negro,

Reds Far Along In Study Of Travel Through Space

Scientist Asks All-Out Effort To Beat Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The race for the moon and planets is on and the "issue is supremacy," a distinguished scientist has told the United Press in an interview. He said every American should realize what this means. Because of his position the scientist felt it would be inappropriate for him to talk in his official capacity. Therefore his name is withheld from the following dispatch.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A leading U.S. scientist called today for an all-out program to beat Russia to the moon and planets.

He told the United Press the program he envisions would cost billions but "the issue is supremacy."

The scientist, who asked that his name be withheld because of his official capacity, said the Russians are driving toward manned flight to the moon and planets and "we had better be there when they arrive."

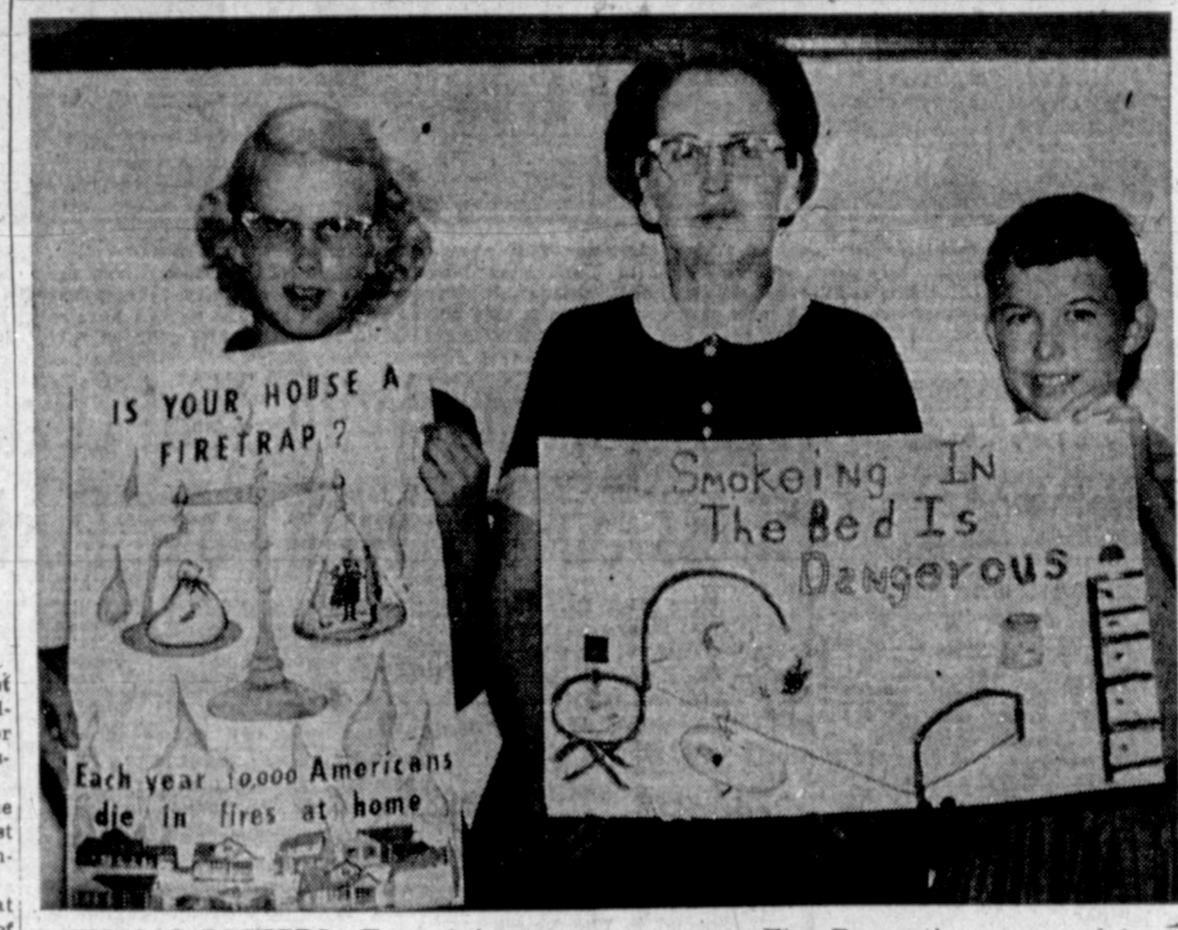
He suggested setting up a government agency with wide powers similar to the Manhattan District that perfected the atomic bomb in World War II.

He said the Russians have a tremendous head start in the race into space. He said the launching of their artificial moon was truly impressive for the fact they did it on the first try... "they made it look easy."

But he is confident this country can close the gap "if we are willing to make the effort."

The Russians now are talking of firing a rocket, carrying a crew of experimental animals, to the moon in the next year or so.

The scientist refused to discount anything the Russians are claiming. But he suggested five years might be nearer the mark.



TYPICAL POSTERS—Two of the many posters on Fire Prevention prepared by students of Horace Mann Elementary School are shown. These posters, though not necessarily the ones that won awards, are typical of the thought and work that went into the entire group of posters. Nancy Holt, left, and Peggy Kendrick, right, are holding the posters they made as their fifth-grade teacher, Mrs. Elmer Stimson, looks on.

Defy Police Ban Polish Students Pour Into Warsaw

WARSAW (UP)—Hundreds of students from other Polish cities poured into riot-torn Warsaw today for a mass meeting in defiance of a police ban.

The location and exact purpose of the meeting was kept secret and steel-helmeted militiamen patrolled every street in the center of the city on the lookout for them.

The city was quiet but tense and there were fears the meeting would spark another riot of the type that has rocked the capital four nights in a row.

Hundreds arrested

Hundreds of young persons were reported under arrest but there was no accurate count.

Little was known about today's meeting "but it apparently was called in connection with the government shutdown of the student anti-Stalinist newspaper Pro Postu."

Polish writers were reported to have jumped into the contest on the side of the students after the government rejected the student demands for lifting the ban last Friday.

Rough Elements

Other elements have taken advantage of the dispute and Sunday night's riots centering around the Palace of Culture were dominated by ruffians and zool-suiters.

Militiamen charged into a mob estimated at 2,000 and drove them away from the palace, which was built by the Soviet

Polish Students Pour Into Warsaw

Union as a gift to the Polish people.

Using tear gas and truncheons, the militiamen scattered the demonstrators down side streets.

More than 200 were arrested and more were roughed up by the police.

Student leaders denied having any part in the riots Saturday or Sunday night, although they did not deny starting the Thursday and Friday night disorders.

CoC Officer Installation Tomorrow

The installation dinner for new officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development will be held at the Pampa Country Club tomorrow night at 7.

Jack Lacy, general manager of the Amarillo chamber, will be the installing officer.

New officers include: E. L. Henderson, president; Calvin Whitley, vice president; and Warren Hasse, finance director.

New directors are H. O. Darby, C. R. Hoover, Hershel Wilks, Ray Duncan, and John Gikas.

The new officers and directors will be officially presented to members of the chamber on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the annual banquet which will be held in the Senior High School cafeteria. Dwight D. Havens of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker.

A few tickets for the banquet are still available, and may be purchased at the CoC office.

Employ The Handicapped Week Here

This week has been proclaimed as "Pampa Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" by Mayor Lynn Boyd.

In making the proclamation the mayor stated, "Throughout the years, the physically handicapped have proved themselves to be efficient, reliable and loyal employees when properly placed in work they can perform despite their handicaps."

He continued the proclamation by stating, "Nationwide attention will be focused on the problems of the physically handicapped during the week of Oct. 7, which is the 13th observance of Employ the Handicapped Week."

Moscow Papers - More Developments Coming

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Soviet scientists who perfected the first earth satellite are far along in studies of a space ship that can visit the moon and return, American scientists reported today in Barcelona, Spain.

Moscow newspapers hinted that some more startling development than the satellite was in the works and told readers to watch for "something special" on Nov. 7, 40th anniversary of the coup which put the Bolsheviks in power in 1917.

The American statements at the eighth International Astronautical Congress at Barcelona added to the controversy over whether success in launching the satellite meant the Soviet Union had leaped far ahead in perfecting an inter-continental ballistic missile—the ultimate weapon.

The Americans said the Soviets already were testing "space volunteers" from among their armed forces for possible flights into space and said the Russians' ability to launch the satellite "with no failures" meant flights to the moon could come in two years—or sooner.

Soviets At Work

In Moscow Geophysicist Yevgen Fedorov, in charge of Russia's upper atmosphere research program, said the Soviets were working on the problem of the return of future satellites to earth with all their apparatus. Such a satellite might prove of immense military value.

The satellite itself continued its unchecked orbit around the earth and was reported sighted in a number of places—Alaska, Australia, Estonia and Russia itself. Russia meanwhile appealed to radio hams throughout the world to help track the man-made moon. It has now travelled more than twice the distance from the earth to the moon.

In this connection Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the U.S. satellite project "vanguard" said better tracking facilities in the United States might enable America to announce the exact course of the sphere before the Soviets.

However Moscow radio announced today the path of the satellite during today and tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. e.d.t., Tokyo at 11:34 a.m. e.d.t., Jacksonville, Fla., three minutes later. It passed over New York and Washington last night.

First Sighting

The first confirmed sighting (See REDS, Page 3)

1.71 Inch Of Rain Falls In Pampa

A rare commodity in the Top of Texas, rain, made a long delayed appearance yesterday afternoon and last night. Before clouds left the area, a total of 1.71 inches of moisture fell on Pampa, according to The News' rain gauge.

The heavy clouds, which brought the dust-settling moisture, were a part of a cool front that touched only a part of the Panhandle and upper South Plains before veering from Texas.

The rain, upon the parched ground in the area, resulted in muddy roads but comments this morning were favorable in regards to the moisture. The only persons not wanting the rain at the present time are farmers who are either cutting or preparing to cut grain crops.

Lefors reported one inch of rain early this morning.

Few Showers Expected

The weather bureau forecast a few showers in the northwest portion of the state again this afternoon and tonight. Otherwise, little change in the weather picture was foreseen.

Lows this morning ranged from 53 at Amarillo and Lufkin to 75 at Corpus Christi.

The slow, steady rain that fell in the Panhandle and upper South Plains proved a mixed blessing to farmers.

The moisture was especially good for winter wheat in the area. Much of the wheat was planted only last month and has not come between Amarillo and Lubbock, out of the ground yet.

Will Delay Harvest

However, the cotton, sorghum grain and lettuce harvest was just beginning and the rain will delay it for several days. Much of this land is irrigated and farmers didn't need the moisture.

Paul Loftis, editor of the Panhandle Herald, said the rain would put a dent in a dry spell which Carson county farmers feared was the start of a new drought.

The rain started in eastern New Mexico Saturday, leaving .89 of an inch at Roswell, and moved into Texas Sunday.

By Sunday night, Tulsa, 45 miles south of Amarillo, had received 1.50 inches. The Amarillo weather bureau recorded 1.9 of an inch but as much as .71 of an inch fell in the city.

Commission To Discuss Street Lighting

A discussion of the possibility of a new lighting system on Hobart is scheduled for the meeting of the City Commission tomorrow morning.

According to John Koontz, acting city manager, the commission will discuss the new lighting system with representatives of Southwestern Public Service Company to determine what type of lighting can be supplied.

The utility company provides the lighting of streets to the city at a price per light according to the type of light furnished.

The third reading of two new ordinances is also scheduled for tomorrow. An ordinance providing for a secondary fire zone, covering all of the city of Pampa, will be read for the third time. If the ordinance is approved tomorrow it will mean that below standard houses cannot be moved into Pampa or moved from one site to another within the city. The ordinance provides for a maximum fine of \$200 if the ordinance is violated.

The other ordinance provides a general service rate for commercial customers of Southwestern Public Service Company. If passed the ordinance will allow the utility company to have only one meter at a business regardless of the type of service rendered. It is expected that this will be a savings to business establishments in Pampa.

The only other items scheduled for discussion for tomorrow's meeting of the commission is the approval of monthly bills and the approval of engineer's estimates on city construction projects.

Charge Of Burglary Filed Here

A charge of burglary was filed in District Court today against Cecil Leroy Jones, 435 S. Somerville, in connection with the burglary last week of two buildings at the back of the residence of O. J. Vance, 637 S. Gray.

Jones was arrested yesterday afternoon by city officers. Jim Conner, chief of police, stated this morning that the local officers had suspected Jones and picked him up for questioning yesterday.

"As a result of the questioning the officers located several items that Jones had taken from the tool shed, Conner said, at a local establishment where Jones had sold them.

The burglary was reported Saturday morning by a neighbor of Vance. Officers learned in investigating the burglary that the locks on the doors of the two buildings had been pried off while Vance was in the hospital.

At press time today the bond for Jones had not been set, according to Bill Waters, district attorney.



HANDICAPPED EMPLOYMENT WEEK—Mayor Lynn Boyd, right, is shown signing the proclamation making this week in Pampa "Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" as Raymond R. McWilliams, manager of the local employment office, watches. The week is for the purpose of focusing nationwide attention on the problems of the physically handicapped.

One Quint Still Alive

TOULON, France (UP)—Death claimed a fourth christiefoe quadruple today leaving only one infant still alive.

Officials at Foch Hospital said Roland, one of the two boys and three girls born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Christoffe, died at 3 a.m. (10 p.m. e.d.t. Sunday).

A brother and two sisters died within 16 hours of the birth, which was three months premature.

Doctors said the surviving girl, Mechele, is in "satisfactory condition" but they expressed doubt she would survive.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Holy Souls Altar Society Hears Topic By Dr. Donald Baker On Mental Health

The Holy Souls Altar Society met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Sullins, 2131 Christine, on Oct. 1. Father Otto Meyer opened the meeting with a decade of the Rosary.

Mrs. Walter Pung, the program chairman, introduced Dr. Donald Baker, who spoke on "The Causes and Nature of Mental Disease." He stated that personality disorders are as important as organic disorders. "The cause of personality disorders or mental disease is a cooperation of environment and heredity. They cannot be separated." He went on to say that the normal human being must have all the "makings." An example is the offspring of a nervous, unstable parent may become a mental case later because of the environment of the child and not necessarily the heredity.

It came as a surprise to most of the members present that mental disease has not increased, but the facilities to care for the mental patients have increased; therefore, more people are being cared for than ever before. "Thirty per cent of all the first admissions to mental hospitals are 60 years old or older. There are twice as many cases at the age of 80 as there are at the age of 20. Mental disease is more common among single rather than married persons. The reason for this is the sense of security and the feeling of being desired and appreciated; therefore, the mental disease increases among divorced individuals." Dr. Baker said that couples probably wouldn't be divorced unless there was a maladjustment and conflict in the beginning. Maternal maladjustment runs very closely to mental maladjustment.

"The pace of modern life is conducive to mental breakdown," is a statement made by many persons. Dr. Baker says this is not necessarily true.

"The pattern since infancy is very important. It is important to have family relationships at an early age. The basis of nervous breakdowns is sometimes followed back to an unhappy childhood. An over protective mother may prevent her child to grow as an individual. The personality needs to grow normally. The situations a child experiences is not what he experienced but rather what the experience meant to the child."

In conclusion, Dr. Baker said a human being needs a balance among the physical, mental, and spiritual developments. "They must be interwoven as a unit."

Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk reminded everyone that Oct. 3 is the Feast Day of Saint Theresa, the Little Flower. Oct. 27 is the Feast of the Rosary. The Feast of Christ, the King is Oct. 27.

Plans are being made for a turkey dinner to carry out the theme of the first pilgrims. It will be in the Parish Hall, Nov. 3. Reservations may be made at any time with Mrs. Joe DiCosimo.

Mmes. E. B. Daley, George Bunch, C. L. Sullins, E. L. Layne, Hampton Waddell, Eugene Marak, and Lloyd Simpson served apple and coffee to the members and guests.



Winter fur fashions take on an added elegance and a new feeling of luxury this year. Bolero (left) of Norwegian blue fox is cut with sailor collar and elbow length sleeves. It's for wear afternoon or evening. A coat of great luxury is this one (center) in beige-dyed Brazilian otter cut with low martingale back belt and flat mink collar. Little jacket of desert gold mutation mink (right) has deep squared-off collar. Fur is worked horizontally to create, with sleeve cut, a wide cape effect. All designs shown here are by Revillon. Emphasis here is on the pale colors which bring out the beauty of the fur.

Bacon-Rice Muffs Something Special

Hot muffins make a meal something special! These muffins are extra good because they are flavored with crispy bits of smoky bacon.

You'll find you can mix up these muffins in a hurry and won't be family love having them often!

INGREDIENTS:
1 1/2 cups cooked rice at room temperature
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
1/2 cup cooked bacon, finely chopped (about 4 to 5 strips)
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening

METHOD: Mix together the rice and milk. Allow to stand while measuring the other ingredients. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in the cooked bacon.

Add the milk-rice mixture to the eggs. Stir in the melted shortening.

Make a well in the center of the flour. Pour in the milk mixture. Stir with about 15 circular strokes until the flour is moistened. Do not try to stir out the lumps.

Grease muffin pans. Fill at least two-thirds full. Bake in a pre-heated 400 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes.

This recipe makes about 14 muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Winters Furs With That Luxurious Look Stress Beauty With Pale, Pastel Colors

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — When a woman buys fur she isn't, with rare exception, buying something to keep her warm. She could keep warm wrapped in a blanket.

The reason for this is that it is possible, in light fur, to bring out the full drama of the design. Black furs and dark furs generally are stunning. But they tend to be all of a piece unless they're lightened and brightened by contrasting collars, cuffs or linings. They also tend to be more severe.

Fur colors this year include a navy that's actually royal blue, well as colored furs and white taupe brown, whites, beiges, pale blues, black and green.

In the past seasons and increasingly so this winter, light furs as well as colored furs and white taupe brown, whites, beiges, pale blues, black and green.

Cubs Plan Sale Of Christmas Cards

(Special To The News)
McLEAN — Scout Den Mothers and committees met for a business meeting recently in the grade school.

The monthly pack meeting is planned for Oct. 7. Parents and friends of all cubs are urged to attend.

After discussion, it was noted that the scouts are to sell Christmas cards in order to raise money for their dens.

A new committee chairman was appointed to fill the office of H. L. Waldrop, who recently resigned. Announcement of the new chairman will be made at a later date.

"Magic Barrel" Is Topic For Allegro

Twentieth Century Allegro members entertained their husbands recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, north of city. Hostesses were Mmes. George H. Crow, Bill Craig, George Cree Jr., and Billy Davis.

Informality prevailed as guests served themselves from a buffet-table centered with a fall arrangement of yellow and bronze mums. The menu consisted of hamburgers cooked in a special sauce, fritoes, relishes, cookies and coffee.

The highlight of the evening was a program presented by Clayton Husted, guest speaker, entitled "The Magic Oil Barrel." Mr. Husted displayed numerous objects that are derived from oil that are in use on jobs and in homes each day. "The Magic Oil Barrel" is a production of the Oil Information Committee, a division of the American Petroleum Institute.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Craig, George H. Crow, Ray Duncan, J. H. Franklin, Creel Grady, Robert Karr, vid Price, S. B. Spert, Floyd Watson, John Gentry, John Frisby, Bill Waters, and Mrs. Clayton Husted.

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SOCIAL CALENDER

MONDAY
7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild with Mrs. Ben Ogden, 1604 Christine with Mrs. Mattie Fountain, assistant hostess.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.
7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, City Club Room.
TUESDAY
10:00 — Chapter CS, PEO in the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark, southeast of city.
1:30 — B. M. Baker, executive board meeting, office of the principal, John Evans.
1:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, executive board meeting with Mrs. Weldon Trice, 613 Dean Drive.
2:30 — Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of city.
2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1726 Dogwood.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2235 Charles.
7:30 — Twentieth Century Forum.
2:30 — Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Bar.
3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. N. D. Steele, 1901 Dogwood.
6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, family dinner in recreation hall, west of city.
7:30 — Holy Souls Home and School Association, Parish Hall, with Mrs. Pat O'Connor, guest speaker, on "Reading, The Professional Problem."
7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta Chapter, Ritual of Jewels, First Methodist Church parlor.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 — Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bill Marsh, 1304 Duncan.
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Jake Huntington, south of city.
9:30 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffey.
9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. McClendon, 308 N. Banks.
9:30 — Virginia Owen Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill.
9:30 — Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. John Stafford, west of city.
9:30 — Darlene Elliot, First Baptist, with Mrs. M. C. Bennett, 710 N. West.
9:45 — Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist with Mrs. Bob Richardson, 2222 Mary Ellen.

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Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising Mrs. Paul Lacy and her young daughters, Beth and Cathy, of Dallas were recent visitors in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles, Mrs. Kelley is also expecting her nephew, Ben Cunningham, petroleum engineer, of Wichita Falls to arrive today for a visit, while here on business, Wilma Miller will be back at La Bonita Beauty Shop beginning Monday She invites her friends to call for appointment, MO 5-5611.

Little Results From Dulles, Gromyko Discussions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko hewed to the Kremlin's hard line and refused to budge during his lengthy weekend parley with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Diplomatic experts held this conclusion today after analyzing the four-hour talk in the library of Dulles' home. It was the longest private conference ever held between an American secretary of state and a Soviet foreign minister.

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Soviet Volunteers Get Space Tests

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press Staff Correspondent BARCELONA, Spain (UP)—Russian scientists said today volunteers from the Soviet armed forces are undergoing tests on the effects of space travel on the human body, as preparation for flights to the moon. And American scientists attending the eighth International Astronautical Congress here said the Soviets obviously hope to send a satellite to the moon — or circle it and return — within the next two years or less. Scientists said a trip to the moon might take three days to a week. But first the Soviets want to know more about the danger of cosmic radiation and small meteors. They expect to learn this from satellites containing instruments.

Russia Has New Type H-Bomb

LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow announced today that Russia exploded a "powerful hydrogen device of new design" Sunday. The unusual Tass news agency announcement said that "in the interest of the safety of the population and of those taking part in the test, the explosion was carried out at great altitude." "The test," it added, "was successful." The official Tass announcement, broadcast by Radio Moscow, was highly unusual. Russia seldom discloses nuclear tests until well after their completion. Usually the United States and Britain are first to reveal Soviet blasts. First news of the explosion came from the Japan meteorological board. It said in Tokyo that Soviet Russia tested another nuclear weapon Sunday night. Today's announcement did not hint what kind of "new design" was involved.

McLean Girl State Winner

Miss Nancy Tate, McLean, took fourth place honors in the State 4-H Dress review held in Hotel Adolphus in Dallas last week. Miss Mary Ann Haisler, Denton, won first place; Annie Lou Williams of Willacy County, second place; and Jorja Hue Blackmon, third. First through third place winners won console electric sewing machines, and fourth through sixth place winners won sewing machines.

Will US Speed Its Missile Program?

By RAYMOND LAHR and VINCENT J. BURKE United Press Staff Correspondents WASHINGTON (UP)—Will Russia's successful blast into space force a drastic revamping of U.S. and Western defense strategy that could cost many billions and send hopes of an early cut spinning into the stratosphere? That was one of the most crucial problems facing the United States in the wake of the Soviet's first successful launching of an artificial moon.

Uruguay Rebellion Quelled

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UP)—A plot to overthrow the government was foiled by a series of arrests just a few hours before it was to be carried out, police said today. An undisclosed number of persons were arrested Sunday night. Only one, Omar Diaz, identified as a sympathizer of ousted Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron, was named.

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the government wishes. They made it equally plain more money is the answer. Some of the nation's foremost scientists, associated closely with this country's effort to send its own satellite aloft, called today not only for a stepped-up satellite program but a multi-billion dollar "crash" program to beat Russia to the moon and the planets. "The issue is supremacy," one highly-placed scientist told the United Press. But high administration officials predicted Russia's success with the satellite will set off no new big defense spending outlay. If this forecast stands up it will keep alive some hopes for tax reduction next year. It appeared likely both Congress and the administration will take a new look at U.S. defense strategy and spending in the light of the Red moon. President Eisenhower was expected back from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, sometime today. He was certain to discuss the Red achievement with his top advisers. The issue is sure to be discussed by the President and the top-level National Security Council at its regular session on Thursday. There were indications the U.S. satellite - launching program specifically is in for an immediate review. Top scientists connected with the program said unequivocally it could be speeded up if

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F. R. Smith Dies Sunday At Mobeetie

F. R. Smith, 72, died yesterday at 3:45 p.m. in his home at Mobeetie, where he had resided since last June. Mr. Smith was born Dec. 3, 1885, at Edinburg, Mo., and started in oil field work in 1908 at Bartlesville, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1930 where he went to work for Phillips Petroleum Co. He was retired from Phillips in 1950 and then operated the Four Corners service station on the Borger highway until last June, when he moved to Mobeetie. Since that time, Mr. Smith has operated a Phillips station and grocery store in Mobeetie.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; one daughter, Mrs. Guy M. Edwards of Overland Park, Kan.; two sons, Ray of Mobeetie and Joe of Fort St. John, British Columbia; three brothers, Henry of Trefon, Mo., Leon of Espanola, N.M., and J. R. of Riverside, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Harmon of Mount Home, Idaho, Mrs. Grace Faber Mrs. Alex Metcalf of El Dorado, of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Alex Metcalf of El Dorado, Kan.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the chapel at Dukenel. Carmichael Funeral Home, and the body will then be sent to Welch, Okla., for burial. Pallbearers will be Jack Perry, Jess Reno, Raymond Williams, Cecil Chisum, W. S. Riley, and Leiland Chewing.

REDS

(Continued From Page One) came from Alaska where Dr. Gordon Little reported he watched the "surprisingly bright" satellite at dawn Sunday. Moscow radio announced a sighting at Tallinn, Estonia, and other sightings in Russia. Two amateur astronomers in Hobart, Tasmania, reported seeing the satellite at twilight. William Watson, a communications officer, described it as a "spark of warm orange" and said, "I had a feeling of overpowering awe as we watched that thing." He said it was visible for 15 to 20 seconds. Two women reported seeing it over Copenhagen, Denmark, this morning. Military potentialities of the satellite and future space projectiles caused grave concern in some western military circles. Most military observers were convinced the satellite could not have been launched without a rocket powerful enough for an intercontinental ballistic missile, reported seeing it was generally agreed the satellite itself was of no military use but that studies of its action was of immeasurable value in studying rocket warfare.

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS NEW YORK (UP)—Eugene A. Yates, 76, a public utilities executive and a central figure in the recent Dixie-Yates controversy, died Saturday night.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UP)—Hugh R. MacMillan Jr., 53, vice president in charge of manufacturing and a director of the Colgate Palmolive Company, died yesterday of a heart attack while playing golf.

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Roberto Botero, 48, representative of the Colombian Ministry of Public Works and National Railways since 1951, died Saturday.

YONKERS, N.Y. (UP)—Capt. James E. Kierman, 58, U.S.N. (ret.), a former naval architect and constructor who did supervisory work on the construction of several battleships, died yesterday.

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Five Mishaps Reported Over Week End

Five collisions within the city limits and one collision at the edge of the city limits were reported to authorities over the week end. The first of the collisions occurred at 9:20 Saturday night at the intersection of Francis and Somerville when a 1955 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert L. Cowan, 605 N. Somerville, and a 1955 Pontiac, driven by Billy J. Fulton, Letors, were in collision. Damages to the Oldsmobile were estimated at \$150 and no report was made of the damages to the Pontiac. At 8:25 p.m. yesterday a 1953 Pontiac, driven by Earnest Leon McLemore, 717 N. Nelson, collided with a 1956 Chevrolet truck, owned by E. H. Patton, 529 S. Russell, which was parked at the curb on Hobart, 75 feet south of Harvester. Damages to the Pontiac were estimated at \$200 and the truck was reported to have been undamaged. At 8:46 p.m. the only other collision reported inside the city limits yesterday occurred on Foster, 100 feet east of Somerville. A 1949 Plymouth, driven by C. L. Wallace, 815 Talley, and a 1947 Studebaker, driven by R. L. Merrifield, 939 E. Reid, were in collision. The Plymouth met with damages estimated at \$15 and the Studebaker encountered damages estimated at \$25. A 1955 Chevrolet pickup, driven by J. E. Hoskins, 428 N. Ballard, and a 1950 Ford pickup, driven by Doyle L. Futch, 705 Craven, were in collision at the intersection of Foster and Frost at 7:01 this morning. Damages to the Chevrolet pickup were estimated at \$65 and the Ford pickup encountered damages estimated at \$350. At 8:30 this morning a 1950 Plymouth, driven by J. E. Klyce, 528 N. Wells, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Nancy Henderson Murphy, 608 N. Zimmers, were in collision on Francis, 69 feet east of Hobart. The Plymouth encountered damages estimated at \$200 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$25. Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported today that a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Childers, Amarillo, was in collision with a 1956 GMC truck, driven by V. C. Nelson, 1116 Terrace, at 4:47 last night at the intersection of the Borger highway and Price Rd. The Chevrolet encountered approximately \$400 in damages as it attempted to pass the truck, which was making a left turn, the sheriff reported. The truck was not damaged.

US Rocket Ready For Firing

WASHINGTON (UP)—A U.S. rocket designed to plunge further into space than the Soviet satellite "could go at any minute," an Air Force spokesman said today. He said the four-stage rocket, expected to climb 1,000 to 4,000 miles to the highest point ever reached by a man-made object, has been ready for firing since Sept. 30. The only thing delaying it is the weather, he said. The launching, known as "Project For Side," will take place at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. The rocket will be carried to 100,000 feet by a balloon-supported platform before being fired into outer space. The Air Force had planned to fire it in late September but was delayed by weather and other factors. Sources here said it could be set on at anytime. These sources said the rocket is too small to boost an earth satellite into space but is considered important as a research instrument.

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Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Holy Souls Altar Society Hears Topic By Dr. Donald Baker On Mental Health

The Holy Souls Altar Society met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Sullins, 2131 Christine, on Oct. 1. Father Otto Meyer opened the meeting with a decade of the Rosary.

Mrs. Walter Pung, the program chairman, introduced Dr. Donald Baker, who spoke on "The Causes and Nature of Mental Disease." He stated that personality disorders are as important as organic disorders. "The cause of personality disorders or mental disease is a cooperation of environment and heredity. They cannot be separated." He went on to say that the normal human being must have all the "makings." An example is the offspring of a nervous, unstable parent may become a mental case later because of the environment of the child and not necessarily the heredity.

It came as a surprise to most of the members present that mental disease has not increased, but the facilities to care for the mental patients have increased; therefore, more people are being cared for than ever before. "Thirty percent of all the first admissions to mental hospitals are 60 years old or older. There are twice as many cases at the age of 80 as there are at 60. Mental disease is more common among single rather than married persons. The reason for this is the sense of security and the feeling of being desired and appreciated; therefore, the mental disease increases among divorced individuals." Dr. Baker said that couples probably wouldn't be divorced unless there was a maladjustment and conflict

in the beginning. Maternal maladjustment runs very closely to mental maladjustment.

"The pace of modern life is conducive to mental breakdown," is a statement made by many persons, Dr. Baker says this is not necessarily true.

"The pattern since infancy is very important. It is important to have family relationships at an early age. The basis of nervous breakdowns is sometimes followed back to an unhappy childhood. An over protective mother may prevent her child to grow as an individual. The personality needs to grow normally. The situations a child experiences is not what he experienced but rather what the experience meant to the child."

In conclusion, Dr. Baker said a human being needs a balance among the physical, mental, and spiritual developments. "They must be interwoven as a unit."

Mrs. Emil Urbanczyk reminded everyone that Oct. 3 is the Feast Day of Saint Theresa, the Little Flower. Oct. 27 is the Feast of the Rosary. The Feast of Christ the King is Oct. 27.

Plans are being made for a turkey dinner to carry out the theme of the first Pilgrims. It will be in the Parish Hall, Nov. 3. Reservations may be made at any time with Mrs. Joe DiCosimo.

Mmes. E. B. Daley, George Bunch, C. L. Sullins, E. L. Layne, Hampton Waddell, Eugene Marak, and Lloyd Simpson served apple and coffee to the members and guests.



Winter fur fashions take on an added elegance and a new feeling of luxury this year. Bolero (left) of Norwegian blue fox is cut with sailor collar and elbow length sleeves. It's for wear afternoons or evenings. A coat of great beauty is this one (center) in beige-dyed Brazilian otter cut with low martingale back belt and flat mink collar. Little jacket of desert gold mutation mink (right) has deep squared-off collar. Fur is worked horizontally to create, with sleeve cut, a wide cape effect. All designs shown here are by Revillon. Emphasis here is on the pale colors which bring out the beauty of the fur.

Bacon-Rice Muffs Something Special

Hot muffins make a meal something special! These muffins are extra good because they are flavored with crispy bits of smoky bacon.

You'll find you can mix up these muffins in a hurry and won't be family love having them often!

INGREDIENTS:

1½ cups cooked rice at room temperature
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons beet or cane sugar
¾ cup cooked bacon, finely chopped (about 4 to 5 strips)
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening

METHOD: Mix together the rice and milk. Allow to stand while measuring the other ingredients. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in the cooked bacon.

Add the milk-rice mixture to the eggs. Stir in the melted shortening.

Make a well in the center of the flour. Pour in the milk mixture. Stir with about 15 circular strokes until the flour is moistened. Do not try to stir out the lumps.

Grease muffin pans. Fill at least two-thirds full. Bake in a pre-heated 400 degree F. oven for about 30 minutes.

This recipe makes about 14 muffins, 2½ inches in diameter.

Winters Furs With That Luxurious Look Stress Beauty With Pale, Pastel Colors

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — When a woman buys fur she isn't with a rare exception, buying something to keep her warm. She could keep warm wrapped in a blanket.

The reason for this is that it is possible, in light fur, to bring out the full drama of the design.

Black furs and dark furs generally are stunning. But they tend to be all of a piece unless they're lightened and brightened by contrasting collars, cuffs or linings. They also tend to be more severe.

Fur colors this year include a navy that's actually royal blue, taupe brown, whites, beiges, pale blues, black and green.

She is buying luxury. In return for her money, she wants a luxurious feeling and pure flattery. Be it jacket or full-length coat, daytime or evening fur fashion, a woman puts her money into fur because it will make her look prettier, because the silky softness of fur does things for her.

If the past seasons and increasingly so this winter, light furs as well as colored furs and white furs have gained in popularity.

Cubs Plan Sale Of Christmas Cards

(Special to The News)
McLEAN — Scout Den Mothers and committees met for a business meeting recently in the grade school.

The monthly pack meeting is planned for Oct. 7. Parents and friends of all cubs are urged to attend.

After discussion, it was noted that the scouts are to sell Christmas cards in order to raise money for their dens.

A new committee chairman was appointed to fill the office of H. L. Waldrop, who recently resigned. Announcement of the new chairman will be made at a later date.

"Magic Barrel" Is Topic For Allegro

Twentieth Century Allegro members entertained their husbands recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis, north of city. Hostesses were Mesmes. George H. Crow, Bill Craig, George Cree Jr., and Billy Davis.

Informally prevailed as guests served themselves from a buffet table centered with a fall arrangement of yellow and bronze mums. The menu consisted of hamburgers cooked in a special sauce, fritoes, relishes, cookies and coffee.

The highlight of the evening was a program presented by Clayton Husted, guest speaker, entitled "The Magic Oil Barrel." Mr. Husted displayed numerous objects that are derived from oil that are in use on jobs and in homes each day.

"The Magic Oil Barrel" is a production of the Oil Information Committee, a division of the American Petroleum Institute.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesmes. Bill Craig, George H. Crow, Ray Duncan, J. H. Franklin, Creel Grady, Robert Karr, Vid Price, S. B. Syper, Floyd Watson, John Gentry, John Frisby, Bill Waters, and Mrs. Clayton Husted.

Why drive yourself washing and ironing curtains during summer months? Plastic draperies in patterns and prints now are designed with taste and often resemble cloth. There is no need to apologize for using them. They can be spruced up with a short sponging while still at the windows.

SOCIAL CALENDER

MONDAY
7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild with Mrs. Ben Ogden, 1608 Christine with Mrs. Mattie Fountain, assistant hostess.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, Episcopal Parish Hall.
7:30 — Hazrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.
7:30 — Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon Chapter, Ritual of Jewels, City Club Room.

TUESDAY
10:00 — Chapter CS, PEO in the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark, southeast of city.
1:30 — B. M. Baker, executive board meeting, office of the principal, John Evans.
1:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board meeting with Mrs. Weldon Trice, 613 Dean Drive.
2:30 — Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of city.
2:30 — El Progresso Club with Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1726 Dogwood.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2238 Charles.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum.
2:30 — Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Basar.
2:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. N. D. Steele, 1901 Dogwood.
6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, family dinner in recreations hall, west of city.
7:30 — Holy Souls Home and School Association, Parish Hall, with Mrs. Pat O'Connor, guest speaker, on "Reading, The Professional Problem."

WEDNESDAY
9:00 — Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bill Marsh, 1304 Duncan.
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Jake Huntington, south of city.
9:30 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee.
9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. McClendon, 308 N. Banks.
9:30 — Virginia Owen Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill.
9:30 — Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. John Stafford, west of city.
9:30 — Darlene Elliot, First Baptist, with Mrs. M. C. Bennett, 710 N. West.
9:45 — Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist with Mrs. Bob Richardson, 2222 Mary Ellen.

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Indicates Past Advertising Mrs. Paul Lacy and her young daughters, Beth and Cathy, of Dallas were recent visitors in the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles, Mrs. Kelley is also expecting her nephew, Ben Cunningham, petroleum engineer, of Wichita Falls to arrive today for a visit, while here on business. Wilma Miller will be back at La Bonita Beauty Shop beginning Monday. She invites her friends to call for appointment, MO 5-5611. The Women of the Moose will have a meeting of vital importance to the lodge on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Moose Hall. All members are urged to attend. A social hour has been planned with Mrs. Elsie Hall as chairman. Edgar E. Etheridge Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, 1600 N. Russell, has pledged the Sigma Nu Fraternity on the campus of The University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. For a lovelier you, Luster's Fine Cosmetics and Perfumes. Call MO 4-2507 for showing. Mrs. Jane Kadingo, executive director of Girl Scouts, announces that there will be an Information Meeting for all Browns Scout leaders on Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. A similar meeting will be held for Intermediate Leaders on Thursday morning during the same hours at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. McEzride, 408 Hughes, visited Midn. Melvin M. Romine during "Parent's Weekend" at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., recently. Louise Giddens is now at La Bonita Beauty Shop Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Your patronage invited. MO 5-5611. Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Van Sickle, 530 N. Dwight, visited Midn. Kenneth Van Sickle during "Parent's Weekend" at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., recently.

Little Results From Dulles, Gromyko Discussions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko bowed to the Kremlin's hard line and refused to budge during his lengthy weekend parley with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Diplomatic experts held this conclusion today after analyzing the four-hour talk in the library of Dulles' home. It was the longest private conference ever held between an American secretary of state and a Soviet foreign minister.

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Soviet Volunteers Get Space Tests

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press Staff Correspondent BARCELONA, Spain (UP)—Russian scientists said today volunteers from the Soviet armed forces are undergoing tests on the effects of space travel on the human body, as preparation for flights to the moon. And American scientists attending the eighth International Astronautical Congress here said the Soviets obviously hope to send a satellite to the moon — or circle it and return — within the next two years or less. Scientists said a trip to the moon might take three days to a week. But first the Soviets want to know more about the danger of cosmic radiation and small meteorites. They expect to learn this from satellites, containing instruments. Another Soviet scientist said a satellite to detect cosmic radiation was being prepared when they left Moscow. The scientist indicated his delegation would read a number of "very important" papers during the current congress. American scientists here were frankly dismayed at the impressive reaction all over Europe to the successful Soviet satellite, and said they felt the United States had miscalculated badly. "We could have done it three years ago if we had had the money," said one. "They told us it was too expensive—but if you could rate the Soviet propaganda gain in money, it is far more than anything we would have spent." The American scientists said they had learned the Russians the orbit a space vehicle would have to follow in order to land on the moon or circle it and return to earth. The Russians are working with electronic brains on a more refined calculation for a trajectory which would circle the moon and re-enter the earth's atmosphere obliquely. When this is perfected the way will be clear to sending spacecraft 250,000 miles to the blind side of the moon, which we never see, with a reasonable chance they will be able to return safely to the starting place. The American scientists quoted a Russian delegate as saying the study of space travel effects on humans already is far advanced in the Soviet Union. They said the volunteers were undergoing tests simulating the conditions they might meet in a round trip to the moon. The tests were devised from the study of animals sent up in rockets.

Russia Has New Type H-Bomb

LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow announced today that Russia exploded a "powerful hydrogen device of new design" Sunday. The unusual Tass news agency announcement said that "in the interest of the safety of the population and of those taking part in the test, the explosion was carried out at great altitude." "The test," it added, "was successful." The official Tass announcement, broadcast by Radio Moscow, was highly unusual. Russia seldom discloses nuclear tests until well after their completion. Usually the United States and Britain are first to reveal Soviet blasts. First news of the explosion came from the Japan meteorological board. It said in Tokyo that Soviet Russia tested another nuclear weapon Sunday night. Today's announcement did not hint what kind of "new design" was involved.

McLean Girl State Winner

Miss Nancy Tate, McLean, took fourth place honor in the State 4-H Dress review held in Hotel Adolphus in Dallas last week. Miss Mary Ann Halder, Denton, won first place; Annie Lou Williams of Willacy County, second place; and Jorja Hue Blackmon, third. First through third place winners won console electric sewing machines and fourth through sixth WEEK

(Continued From Page One) Physically Handicapped Week. "Opportunity for employment should not be denied to any qualified person because of a physical handicap. It is the duty of each community to overcome misconceptions among employers and co-workers concerning the handicapped, and to develop understanding and acceptance of handicapped persons as reliable employees," the mayor concluded.

Will US Speed Its Missile Program?

By RAYMOND LAHR and VINCENT J. BURKE United Press Staff Correspondents WASHINGTON (UP)—Will Russia, successful blast into "space" force a drastic revamping of U.S. and Western defense strategy that could cost many billions and send hopes of an early tax cut spinning into the stratosphere? That was one of the most crucial problems facing the United States in the wake of the Soviet's first successful launching of an artificial moon. Some of the nation's foremost scientists, associated closely with this country's effort to send its own, successful shot, called today not only for a stepped-up satellite program but a multi-billion dollar "crash" program to beat Russia to the moon and the planets. "The issue is supremacy," one highly-placed scientist told the United Press. But high administration officials predicted Russia's success with its satellite will set off no new big defense spending outlay. If this forecast stands up it will keep alive some hopes for tax reduction next year. It appeared likely both Congress and the administration will take a new look at U.S. defense strategy and spending in the light of the Red moon. President Eisenhower was expected back from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm sometime today. He was certain to discuss the Red achievement with his top advisers. The issue is sure to be discussed by the President and the top-level National Security Council at its regular session on Thursday. There were indications the U.S. satellite-launching program specifically is in for an immediate review. Top scientists connected with the program said unequally it could be speeded up if the government wishes. They made it equally plain more money is the answer.

Uruguay Rebellion Quelled

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UP)—A plot to overthrow the government was foiled by a series of arrests just a few hours before it was to be carried out, police said today. An undisclosed number of persons were arrested Sunday night. Only one, Omar Diaz, identified as a sympathizer of ousted Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron, was named. "A corporal of the fire department, some members of the military personnel, attached to the fire department and a few seamen of the maritime police were involved in the plot," a police spokesman said. He said the plot was to have been carried out before dawn today. The group planned to seize several government buildings, including city police headquarters, and assassinate "one or more of the government councilors and other high officials," police said.

Five Mishaps Reported Over Week End

Five collisions within the city limits and one collision at the edge of the city limits were reported to authorities over the week end. The first of the collisions occurred at 9:20 Saturday night at the intersection of Francis and Somerville when a 1955 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert L. Cowan, 605 N. Somerville, and a 1955 Pontiac, driven by Billy J. Fulton, Lefors, were in collision. Damages to the Oldsmobile were estimated at \$130 and no report was made of the damages to the Pontiac. At 8:25 p.m. yesterday a 1953 Pontiac, driven by Earnest Leon McLemore, 717 N. Nelson, collided with a 1956 Chevrolet truck, owned by E. H. Patton, 528 S. Russell, which was parked at the curb on Hobart, 75 feet south of Harvester. Damages to the Pontiac were estimated at \$200 and the truck was reported to have been undamaged. At 9:46 p.m. the only other collision reported inside the city limits yesterday occurred on Foster, 100 feet east of Somerville. A 1949 Plymouth, driven by C. L. Wallace, 815 Talley, and a 1957 Studebaker, driven by R. L. Merrifield, 939 S. Reid, were in collision. The Plymouth met with damages estimated at \$15 and the Studebaker encountered damages estimated at \$25. A 1955 Chevrolet pickup, driven by J. E. Hoskins, 428 N. Ballard, and a 1950 Ford pickup, driven by Doyle L. Futch, 705 Craven, were in collision at the intersection of Foster and Frost at 7:01 this morning. Damages to the Chevrolet pickup were estimated at \$65 and the Ford pickup encountered damages estimated at \$30. At 8:30 this morning a 1950 Plymouth, driven by J. E. Klyce, 526 N. Wells, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Nancy Henderson Murphy, 608 N. Zimmers, were in collision on Francis, 69 feet east of Hobart. The Plymouth encountered damages estimated at \$200 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$25. Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported today that a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Childers, Amarillo, was in collision with a GMC truck, driven by V. G. Nelson, 1118 Terrace, at 6:47 last night at the intersection of the Berger highway and Price Rd. The Chevrolet encountered approximately \$400 in damages as it attempted to pass the truck, which was making a left turn, the sheriff reported. The truck was not damaged.

County Court Docket Set

The docket of Gray County Court for the week of Oct. 15 was announced today by Don Cain, County attorney, who reported that a total of nine cases were set for trial. Cases to be tried during the week, according to Cain, are: Joe Ben Phea, charged with theft; Fred A. Hobart, driving while intoxicated; Louie Carter Jr., aggravated assault; Ted Edgar Tyler, DWI; Modesta Supeda Madrid, DWI; Johnny Williams, aggravated assault; Floyd Kerchim DWI; Alfred W. Pollard, DWI; and Arthur R. Methenia, DWI.

Bribery Trial Of Legislator Starts

AUSTIN (UP) District Judge Mack Thurman today overruled a defense motion to quash the indictment against James E. Cox, opening the way for selection of a jury in the bribery trial of the former legislator from Comroe. Cox, a former state representative, is accused of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill a bill he sponsored which would have outlawed the practice of naturopathy in Texas. A defense witness, H. W. Roan, was reported ill, but defense attorney John Cofer told the court Roan would be present to testify in the trial. Earlier, a brief recess was called, after District Attorney Les Procter had announced the state was ready to proceed with prosecution, subject to all witnesses being present. Cox and his wife were present in the courtroom. Cox was smiling, cordial and affable to newsmen. It was postponed because of the absence of witnesses who were out of the state. Cox was indicted last spring on a charge he consented to accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill a bill outlawing the practice of naturopathy in Texas. The indictment followed an accusation by Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association, who gave authorities a tape recording he made of an alleged hotel room conversation with Cox. Cox denied the accusation, and said his intent was to try Harmon. He resigned from the Legislature and filed a counter-charge against the San Antonio naturopath accusing Harmon of trying to bribe him. Harmon has not been indicted.

Lawmen Arm For Forced Integration

UNION, S. C. (UP)—The Union county sheriff's department has been outfitted with sub-machine guns for Sheriff L. Harold Lamb and his deputies to fight off any invasion by federal troops or anyone else seeking to enforce racial integration, state Sen. John D. Long said today. Long said Lamb has assured the county legislative delegation he and his eight deputies will fight off "any lawful or unlawful military or civilian violation of county laws." The delegation spent \$1,000 for the nine Browning sub-machine guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. Union county "expects no invasion" by federal troops such as at Little Rock, Ark. But if it comes, "we're ready," Long announced. The new arsenal supplements the two sub-machine guns and two tear gas guns the county owned previously. "Anyone violating our laws will be arrested, jailed and treated the same as any other accused person," Long said. "We in Union county also feel that a private citizen not only has the right to make an arrest, but a right to resist, even to killing, any false arrest." He added that he viewed with horror the federal troops "with ammunition, bayonets and clubbed guns felling unarmed civilians in Little Rock."

Doctor Goes On Trial For Assault Today

TULSA (UP)—A 35-year-old Tulsa physician goes on trial today in what is believed to be the first case of its kind to be tried in Oklahoma. Dr. John Richard Rhine is accused of drugging one of his patients, then raping her. He has been free on \$10,000 bond pending trial before District Judge Leslie Webb on charges of second degree rape. Tulsa County Attorney J. Howard Edmondson said he had subpoenaed some 14 witnesses, including six women who allege Rhine took advantage of them while they were under the influence of a "fruitful serum" during the alleged offenses date back to the spring of 1956. Edmondson said. It was several months before any of the women involved would sign a complaint.

Man Fined On Driving Charge

Rynold Charles Albright of McLean was arrested by local police on a driving while intoxicated charge. E. Tyng after bumping into another car on E. Craven at 1:40 p.m. Saturday. Albright pleaded guilty in County Court today and was fined \$100 plus costs and three days in jail.

Suit Filed In Court Here

R. C. Carey of Pampa filed suit in District Court Friday against Texas Employer's Insurance Association for compensation for injuries he allegedly received on Jan. 30, 1957, while an employee of Pampa Foundry. In the suit, Carey asks that he receive \$25 per week for a total of 200 weeks as a result of the alleged injury.

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F. R. Smith Dies Sunday At Mobeetie

F. R. Smith, 72, died yesterday at 3:45 p.m. in his home at Mobeetie, where he had resided since last June. Mr. Smith was born Dec. 5, 1885, at Edinburg, Mo., and started in oil field work in 1908 at Bartlesville, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1930 where he went to work for Phillips Petroleum Co. He was retired from Phillips in 1950 and then operated the Four Corners service station on the Borer highway until last June, when he moved to Mobeetie. Since that time, Mr. Smith has operated a Phillips station and grocery store in Mobeetie. Survivors include his wife, Ellen; one daughter, Mrs. Guy M. Edwards of Overland Park, Kans.; two sons, Ray of Mobeetie and Joe of Fort St. John, British Columbia; three brothers, Henry of Trenton, Mo., Leon of Espanola, N.M., and J. R. of Riverside, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Harmon of Mount Home, Idaho, Mrs. Grace Faber Mrs. Alex Metcalf of El Dorado, of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Alex Metcalf of El Dorado, Kans. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the chapel at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home, and the body will then be sent to Welch, Okla., for burial. Pallbearers will be Jack Perry, Jess Reno, Raymond Williams, Cecil Chisum, W. S. Riley, and Leiland Chewning.

REDS

(Continued From Page One) came from Alaska where Dr. Gordon Little reported he watched the "surprisingly bright" satellite at dawn Sunday. Moscow radio announced a sighting at Tallin, Estonia, and other sightings in Russia. Two amateur astronomers in Hobart, Tasmania, reported seeing the satellite at twilight. William Watson, a communications officer, described it as a "spark of warm orange" and said, "I had a feeling of overpowering awe as we watched that thing." He said it was visible for 15 to 20 seconds. Two women reported seeing it over Copenhagen, Denmark, this morning. Military potentialities of the satellite and future space projectiles caused grave concern in some western military circles. Most military observers were convinced the satellite could not have been launched without a rocket powerful enough for an intercontinental ballistic missile. It was generally agreed the satellite itself was of no military use but that studies of its action was of immeasurable value in studying rocket warfare.

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS NEW YORK (UP)—Eugene A. Yates, 76, a public utilities executive and a central figure in the recent Dixon-Yates controversy, died Saturday night.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UP)—Hugh R. MacMillan Jr., 53, vice president in charge of manufacturing and a director of the Colgate Palmolive Company, died yesterday of a heart attack while playing golf.

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Roberto Botero, 58, representative of the Colombian Ministry of Public Works and National Railways since 1951, died Saturday.

YONKERS, N.Y. (UP)—Capt. James E. Kiernan, 58, U.S.N. (ret.), a former naval architect and constructor who did supervisory work on the construction of several battleships, died yesterday.

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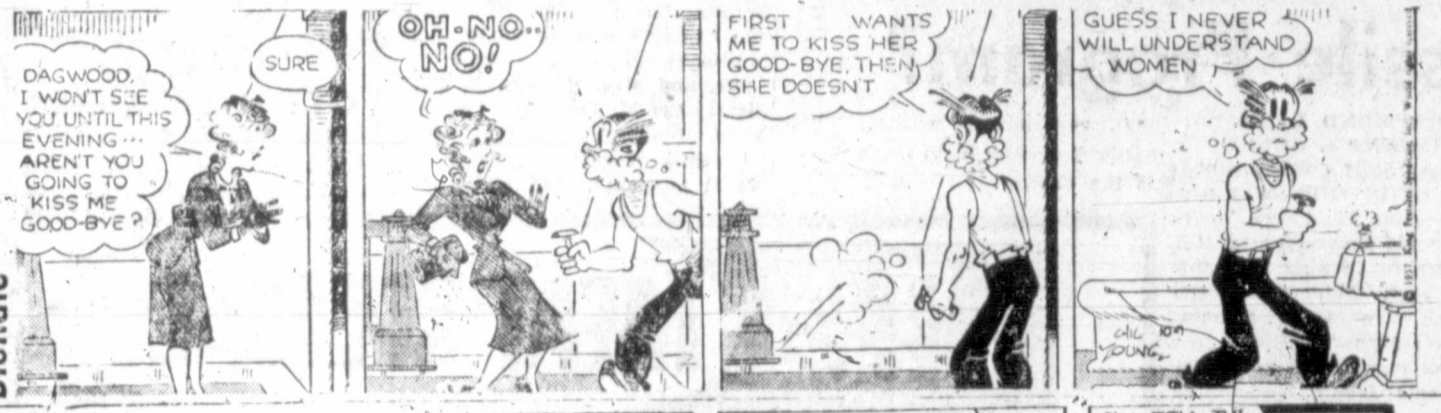
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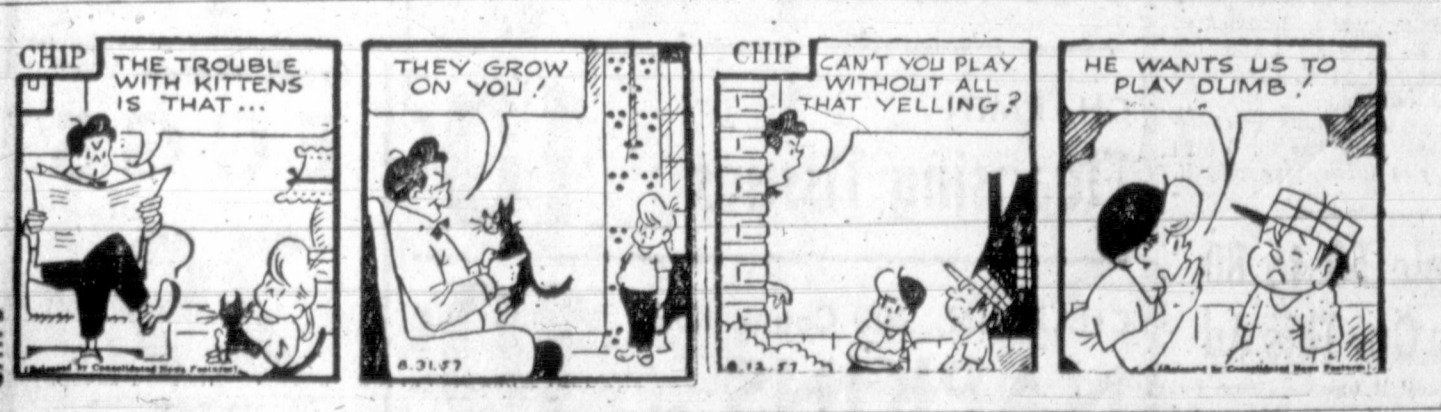
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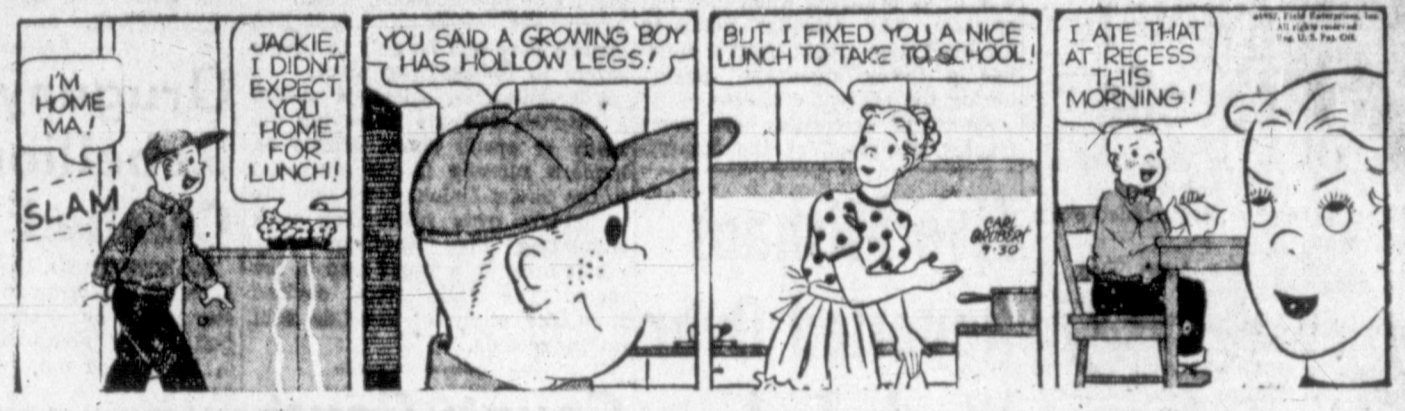


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Live TV Drama Hits Skids; Directors Head To Hollywood
By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Live TV drama has hit the skids and some of TV's top directors are hitting the road to Broadway.

The Kaiser Hour has been dispatched to the graveyard and so has the Robert Montgomery Show. Lux Video is gone, along with the Alcoa-Goodyear hour. Studio One is reported to be in trouble.
As a result, directors who made their reputations in TV are going legit. The Broadway schedule this season lists such TV directors as Bob Mulligan for "The Indian Fighters," Alex Segal for "Com-munion," Arthur Penn for "Two for the Sea-saw," Vincent Donahue for "Sunrise at Campobello" and Sidney Lumet for "The Minotaur."

George Roy Hill, who goes into rehearsal Oct. 14 for Broadway's "Look Homeward Angel," is another TV director who has made the shift. It was Hill who turned out "A Night to Remember" on Kraft and who later became a member of the Kaiser drama unit on NBC-TV.
Can't Blame Sponsors
"There's no doubt that live TV drama is in a pretty bad way right now," said Hill. "Why? Well, I guess it's because sponsors feel they have more control over filmed shows than live ones. They're more interested in selling soap than in turning out good drama. And of course you can't blame them. That's why they're in television."

Hill, 34, a former Marine pilot, hasn't deserted TV. He'll direct a couple of "Playhouse 90" dramas after his Broadway assignment. But he feels that the legitimate theatre does offer a welcome change of pace after TV.
"Broadway is the only medium that gives you artistic freedom," he said. "By the very nature of their set-ups, TV and the movies have to worry about pressure groups. You put a show on TV and 20 million people will see it and the sponsor has to worry about the reaction of all of them."

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Seek Better Lead For Small Refiners
WEEKLY OIL COLUMN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—Donald C. O'Hara, associate counsel of the National Petroleum Association, thinks it is time the government eased some "unrealistic" rules to give small refiners a better competitive break.

He aired the problem this week in a speech to the quartermasters association in San Francisco. The NPA had a hand in winning military petroleum set-aside orders for refiners unable to compete with big suppliers.
In the first place, O'Hara said, the Small Business Administration's definition of Small Business doesn't fit the petroleum industry. Add to this conflicting definitions from other agencies and you have confusion and uncertainty, he said. And finally, the refiner should have some protection against so-called open-end supply contracts which the government can cancel on economy grounds and leave the refiner holding the bag.

CONFAB PLAN REJECTED
ATHENS, Greece (UP)—Greece has turned down Communist Romania's proposal for a conference of Balkan states to strengthen peace and increase Balkan cooperation, it was announced today.
Informed sources said a Greek note explaining Greece was unable to participate because it has serious problems pending with Bulgaria and Albania, and because of its Western alliances. Romania had proposed a six-nation conference with pro-Western Greece and Turkey and Communist Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

MEMORIAL TOUR PLANNED
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Beautician Believes Men's Heads Will Have Bright Glow

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Larry Mathews, the man who invented the all-night beauty salon, now is making ladies' no-gins gleam like traffic lights, and he believes that in a decade or so men's heads will get an outlandish glow on, too.
Mathews processes 500 women a day through his two 24-hour Manhattan prettying places, fixing coiffures, lifting hairlines, covering jowls, improving figures, and changing hair color to milady's whim.
"I believe that outlandish color is the thing of the future," he says. "I did pink hair three years ago for Easter Sunday. Now I do 50 heads a week in pink—and this is only one out of around 200,000 beauty salons in America."
"Three or four times a week, and during various holidays, we match a head of hair to the lady's evening dress or to her gloves or purse. We even match poodles to the mistress's hair."
To the end of bringing the spectrum to the female head, he has his chemical dye mixing pots ready with royal blue, ice green, orange sherbet, yellow, violet, orchid, pink, gold, and tutti-frutti.
"This is multi-color dipping—streaking—12 shades in one head of hair."
Does Men Wrestlers
He does several hundred men a month in black and ash blond, limiting that work to professional entertainers and such. He also does gentlemen wrestlers into blond—and one of them, a husky brute named Bobby Davis, in lavender.
"Call Sharon in here," Mathews ordered as we sat in a restaurant next to one of his salons. "I have done all the showgirls at the Copacabana nightclub into ice green."

He explained, "and this is one of them."
Sharon Kelley came in. Everybody stopped eating and started gaping. If you think of a rag mop that fell into a bucket of green ink, you get the idea. But it's a nice, light, lovely green.
"I drove a convertible into Connecticut the other day," Sharon said, "and a cop made me put the top up because I was snarling up traffic. People stop for a whole block when I walk by. One night a drunk followed me all through Grand Central Station, rubbing his eyes and muttering, 'Is this really so?'"
Orange Now Common
Mathews says that orange hair came in five years ago and maintains that now nobody notices when a woman in orange hair walks by. He thinks pink, pale blue, and orchid will be as popular soon as black, brown, and red are now. But he says firmly: "The next step is to men—10 years from now they'll go in for color."
He operates the only two all-night, 24-hour beauty salons in the country, and naturally he gets a lot of show girls getting out of work in the wee hours. He also gets, at night, some of the 30,000 New York women who work for such places as bank clearing houses and don't get off until past midnight.
His salon services include a dress-and clothing shop, and the faith of his customers is shown by the bright day that Jayne Mansfield came in nude except for a fur coat and shoes and got out fitted from the skin out.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE
Written for NEA Service
Norman Kay of Merchantville, N. J., looked at the dummy and was not pleased with what he saw. The bidding had been sound but his partner had the wrong cards and it looked as if he would probably have to lose two spades and two hearts.

After the preliminary worry Norman proceeded to make the hand anyway. He won the opening lead in dummy and led a low spade. East went up with the king and led another diamond. Norman won in his own hand and laid down the jack of spades. West covered with the ace and Norman won with the ace and looked hopefully to see if East would drop the ten. When this nice card did not fall Norman played a third trump on which East dropped a low heart. West won with the ten and led a third diamond which Norman ruffed with his last trump.

Now Norman led a low heart and ducked in dummy. East won with the eight and returned a low heart but he was dead. Norman won in dummy and led dummy's last trump. Poor East was in a vise. He could not afford to let the queen of hearts go so he discarded a low club. Norman threw away the jack of hearts and all his clubs were now good.
This hand is an example of really excellent dummy play. It is also worthy of note that East could have broken up the squeeze by returning a club when he got in with the king of spades.

COLONEL FACES DEATH
seoul, Korea (UP)—Republic of Korea Army Col. Huh Tai Yung goes before a firing squad at Taegu today for taking part in the 1956 assassination of army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Jim Chang Yong. Huh's driver, Sgt. Lee Yiu Hoo, also was to be executed. Lee drove the getaway jeep after the killing stemming from a feud among top South Korean army officers. In all, 13 persons were arrested and convicted of complicity in the plot.

James A. Bland, composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," was born in Flushing, N.Y.



RED WAR GAMES—Chinese Communist troops on maneuvers near Peiping leave a Russian-built helicopter on motorcycles and on foot in this photo from Naval Aviation News. The helicopter is same type used by Soviet troops. The Chinese Communists' air force has emerged as a potent force in late years. Currently it is believed to be the fourth largest in the world.

Bright-Eyed Philosopher Is Writing 'The Age of Reason'

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Will Durant, a bright-eyed Philosopher with silky white hair and a clipped white mustache, was spent most of his working time during the last 28 years gently swaying in an old rocking chair, while setting down the whole massive pageant of civilization in longhand.
The work, in some 3,000,000 words and seven volumes, will come to an end with publication of "The Age of Reason" five years from now.
"I'll be 77 then and maybe walking on intellectual crutches," he says. "Since I started work on the first book, 'Our Oriental Heritage,' back in 1929, I have read about 500 books in preparing each volume. That's 3,000 books to date, and 500 more to go."
"I accumulate a round 30,000 notes for each volume. It's what I call 'Operation Theft.' You can't write history out of your imagination. You have to find what happened. But even the contemporary witnesses don't agree. You have to play one against the other."
Rocking Relieves Tension
"When the research is done, 'Operation Theft' ends and 'Operation Sweat' begins. At home, in Hollywood, I do all my work in a rocking chair with big arms, over which I put a drawing board. And all day long, as I write, I rock just a little bit. Rocking relieves tension, and I think maybe we wouldn't need psychoanalysis if we brought back the rocking chair in America." He chuckled at the thought.
"I write each book twice in longhand, making revisions, and then I type it myself. You can't just put down facts. You have to feel the thing. You deal with things like Charles I wearing five silk shirts

when he went to the beheading block—they didn't wear underwear in those days, 1649, and it was in January."
The overall project, called "The Story of Civilization," has been hailed in the literary world as "awe-inspiring," "monumental," "massive and fascinating." Durant says he has never for one moment been sorry he started it: "On the contrary, I felt very lucky. It gives unity to my life and writing. When I get up in the morning, I don't have to ask myself, 'What shall I do next?' It's all laid out for me."
Durant came here for the publication of this month of the sixth volume, "The Reformation," covering European civilization from Wyclif to Calvin. Previous volumes appeared in 1935, 1939, 1944, 1950, and 1953. He closes the newest volume with: "Courage, readers! We near the end."
Fights With Wife
"My wife," he says, "reads the same books that I do. We fight a great deal over the interpretation, and that helps me. About 9:30 every evening we break out in a terrific argument. In the present book, she thought I was too tough on Martin Luther. For two years we had a running fight on Luther vs. Erasmus."
"This helped me feel the dramatic conflict during the reformation between two types of mind—Luther, the revolutionist, the Erasmus, the evolutionist. We even put pictures of those two boys on the cover."
In view of the past, where are we headed right now?
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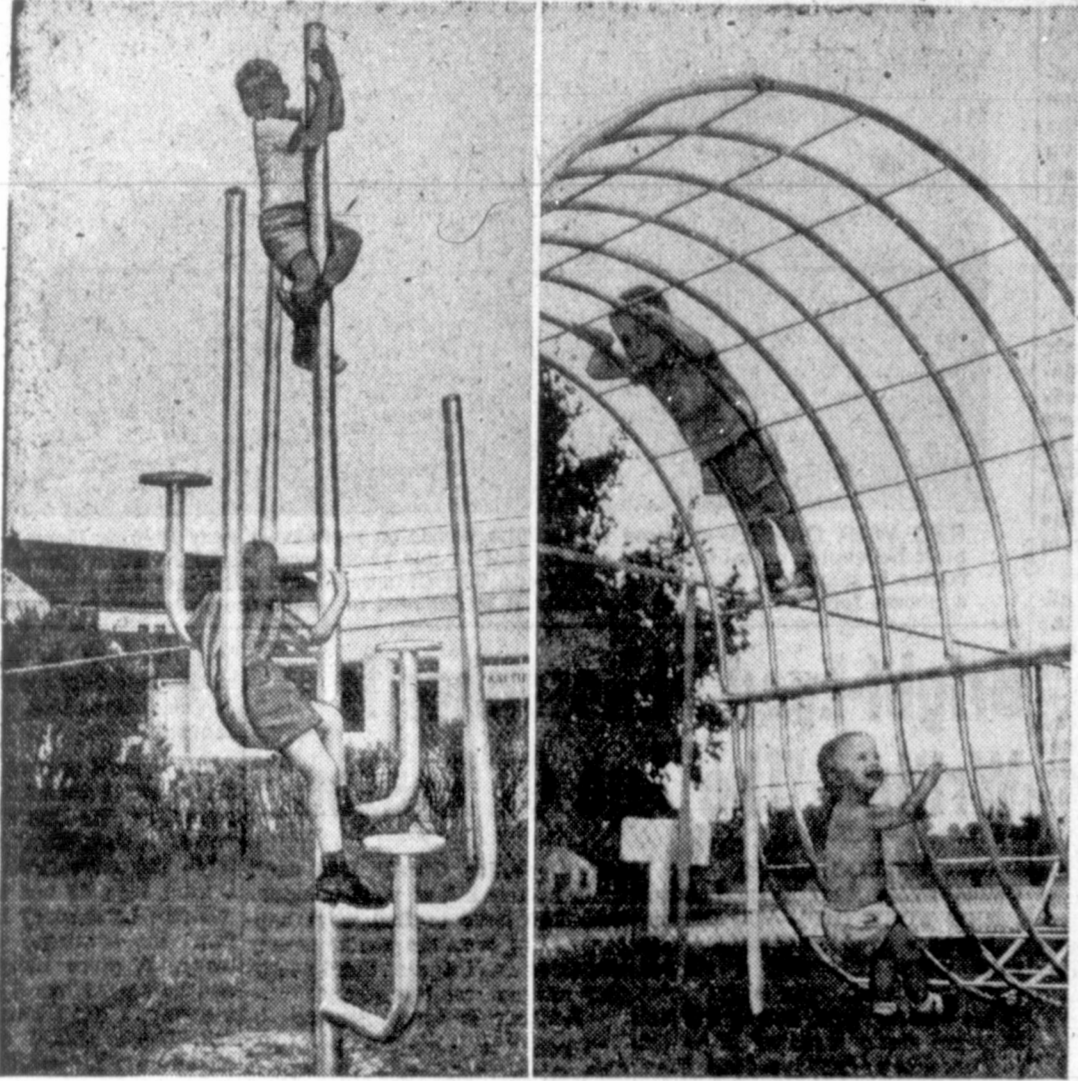
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AROUND THE WORLD



FOR CHILDREN ONLY—In the playground of a special nursery for youngsters of Army personnel at Fort Meade, Md., little David Pope, top, and his brother, Russell, are climbing a "tree," left. Scooter Grubbs and his tiny brother, Steven, are making the rounds on a roller-coaster shaped cage in the same area, right. There's fun for them all.



IN THE DARK—They can't see but these blind fencers display excellent form as they learn the technique of the lunge from Larry Dargie, left, instructor at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Newton, Mass. The students are Helen Magann, of Fitchburg, Mass., Henry Driscoll, from Somerville, Mass., and Allan Wolfson, Chicago.



STRAIGHT UNDER—Nancie Rideout isn't the least bit jumpy as she water skis under a ladder to give a photographer an unusual angle at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Nancie knows her way around the surf. As U.S. jumping champion, she holds the women's world water ski jumping record of 77 feet. She was taking part in the World Water Ski Championships.



POWER IN HARNESS—The University of Missouri backfield coach Merrill Green is testing the new driving device known as the "buckaroo" at a special coaches' session at Columbia, Mo. This is the first season the catching device has been used at the school.



WHAT A CATCH!—That's probably what Mrs. Eugene Meyer, of Bermuda, is saying to herself as she weighs that Allison tuna she struggled valiantly to capture. Weighing in at 42 pounds, the yellowfin was landed on 12-pound test line in Bermuda waters. She battled the whopper for two hours and 17 minutes before bringing it to gaff.



SHE'S READY—Everything is shipshape with pretty Frances McHale, 17, of San Pedro, Calif. She's all set to pilot the lead boat of the Los Angeles Harbor fishing fleet in a celebration on October 6 which will mark the beginning of sardine fishing in that area.



FOR THE BOYS—Sportscaster Lindsey Nelson is showing a group of Police Athletic League lads the proper "mike" technique in New York. A group of boys attended the first of weekly sports casting sessions conducted by Nelson. Carlos Velasquez, 12, is getting some practice.



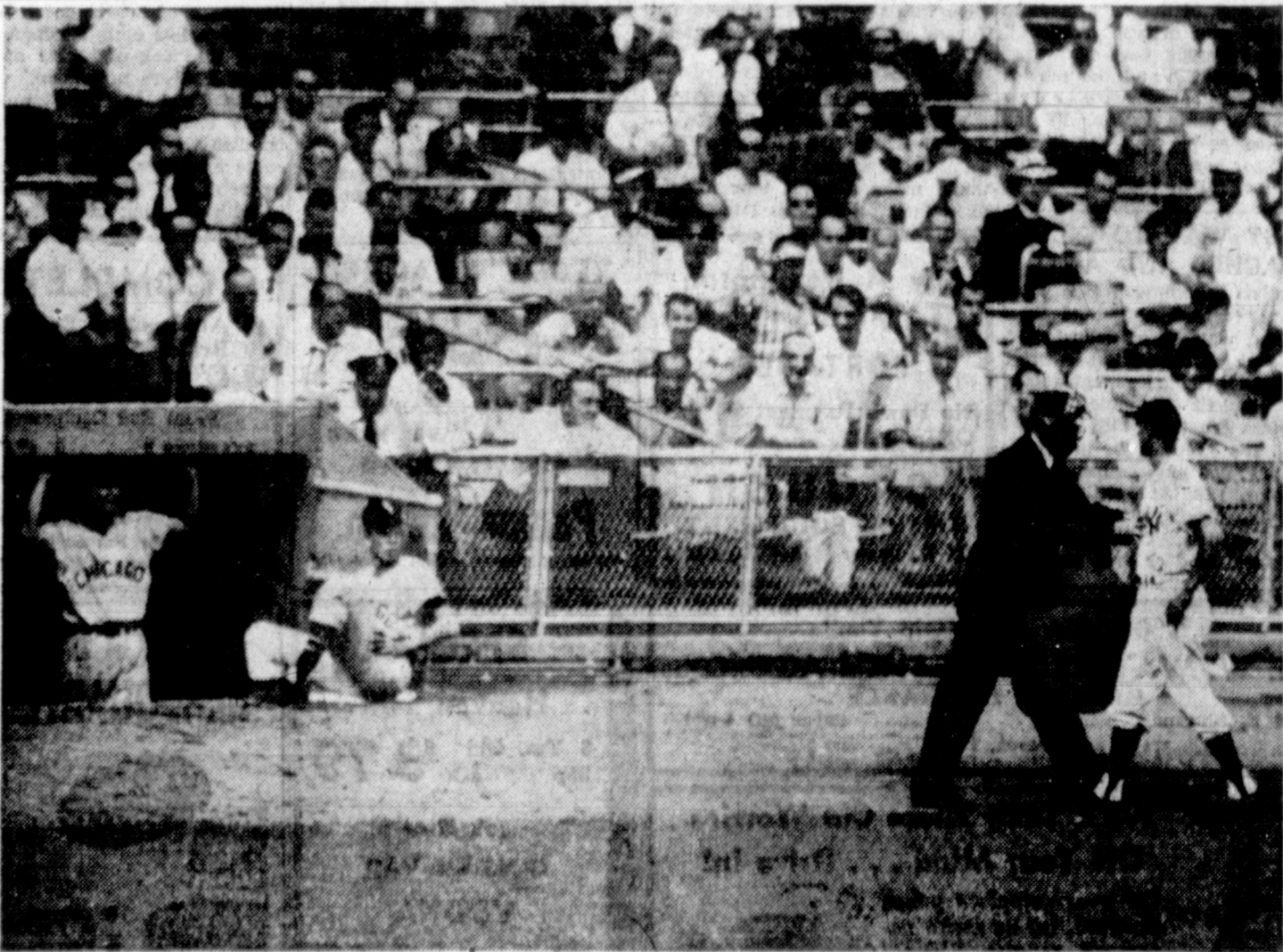
HITTING DIRT—Brooklyn Dodgers' Gino Cimoli slides safely to third as Milwaukee Braves' Ed Mathews leaps for a high throw from outfielder Hank Aaron during their game in Milwaukee. Ken Burkhart is the umpire. Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo scored on Charlie Neal's hit to center. Cimoli went to third. Aaron was charged with an error on the throw and Brooklyn won the game, 7-1.



ROLLING THE LAWN—Robert Savage, of Chicago, is helping Ann Taylor, of Needham, Mass., get the hang of an ancient sport at Whitefield, N. H. They're lawn bowling where Central Division Champion Savage competed in the first U. S. National Championship Lawn Bowling Tournament.



LAST MINUTE—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson looks like he's hard at it while hitting the light speed-bag. He was training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., for the fight with welterweight champ Carmen Basilio in New York's Yankee Stadium.



RESTRAINING HAND—Plate umpire Ed Runge is holding back an angry Frank Crosetti, Yankee third base coach, as Fred Hatfield, of the Chicago White Sox, looks on from the dugout at left. After calming Crosetti during the game in New York, Runge directed a few words to the White Sox players and to Hatfield in particular about sportsmanship and the use of certain words in public. Hatfield had been annoying Crosetti. The Yankees came out ahead 7-1 to win this game.



NICE GOING—Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams is also getting some relaxation on a fairway. He shows that what's good for the boss suits him fine, with a round of golf at Hanover, N. H. However, Adams had a lot of work to do off the course, too, so it wasn't all play.

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Fourth Series Game Made History

May Have Hobbled Yankees With Loss Of Mickey Mantle

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves, riding the giddy crest of Ed Mathews' "life-saver homer," were even money today to take the series lead over a New York Yankee team that may be hobbled by the loss of slugger Mickey Mantle.

Mantle, removed from Sunday's game just before Mathews' explosion, his 10th-inning homer, said he doubted he could play. Yankee manager Casey Stengel said he thought Mickey "will play," but conceded he wouldn't know until he sees Mantle at County Stadium today.

Thus, the whole series hung for some 12 hours over the question of whether the Yankee super star would be available for the final three games. The Yankees failed to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers when Mantle was sidelined during each of the 1955 series.

That's how much respect the Braves earned Sunday when they bounced back for a 7-5 victory after it appeared the Yankees were about to make the "kill." The familiar pattern of Yankee World Series victories seemed to be asserting itself when Elston Howard's three-run homer tied it in the ninth and Hank Bauer's 10th-inning triple put the world champions in front. But Mathews' homer quickly reversed it.

So, even Whitey Ford, 3-1 victor over the Braves in the opener, was rated no better than "even money" today when he matches curves with Lew Burdette, a 4-2 winner over the Yankees in the second game. The Yankees are 7-5 to win the series.

Cooler Weather Seen
Somewhat cooler weather is expected after two balmy Indian summer days for the Braves' last game of the year in Milwaukee. Tuesday is an off-day for travel and then the series shifts back to New York where the sixth and seventh games could be played on

Wednesday and Thursday.

Ford, 29, yielded only five hits in last Wednesday's opener and will be shooting for his sixth World Series victory—only one less than the record shared by ex-Yankee greats Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds. He had an 11-5 record during the American League season and is essentially a curveball pitcher with a fast ball that commands respect if not awe.

Burdette pitched a seven-hitter in the second game and shut out the Yankees over the last six innings. He's a low curve ball pitcher or frequently accused of throwing the outlandish "spitter." He won 17 and lost nine during the National League season.

Should the Braves go on to give Milwaukee a world championship, Sunday's fourth game will be singled out as the turning point of the series.

The Yankees weren't hitting 36-year-old Warren Spahn much but they looked sharp and alert as if they could smell the big payoff coming and they tied it at 4-4 with two out in the ninth when Howard delivered his homer after singles by Yogi Berra and Gil McDougald.

The Milwaukee bubble appeared burst and the Braves seemed to be dead before when Kubek's single and Hank Bauer's triple gave the Yankees a 5-4 lead in the 10th.

Braves Rip Back
But the Braves—who have to read those "choke-up" stories every time they lose a game—ripped right back. Tommy Byrne gave them the opening when he hit pinch-hitter Nippy Jones and the Braves suddenly were in business because the next two hitters were Red Schoendienst and Johnny Logan.

Of all the Braves, these are the two most versatile players—the sort that abound on the Yankee squad. Haney, of course, was hunting and Schoendienst laid it down like the book says it should be.

Burdette Laughs Off Yankee Charges Of Spit Ball Pitch

By OSCAR PRALAY
United Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (UP)—The World Series, all square at two games each, promises to get rougher today as an embittered band of New York Yankees who were beaten by their own patented medicine—the home run—go up against cocky and confident Lew Burdette.

They charged by insinuation that the right-handed pitcher of the Milwaukee Braves was throwing a "spitter" when he won the second game of the classic at Yankee Stadium. It was a rough game of constant "brush back" pitches which at one stage approached the "duster" state and the Yankees have memories which would shame an elephant.

"They scare me," Burdette said, holding out a hand which was as steady as steel. "I'm not saying I'll beat them, but I'm not going out there to lose."

Hank Bauer, the guy the Yankees call "scrap iron," made most of the "spitter" insinuations against Burdette, several times asking the plate umpire to inspect the ball. But Burdette has heard and laughed at these charges often before.

Burdette Cleared
"Let 'em think I'm going to throw a spitter," he chuckled mirthlessly. "I don't, but if they

think I do, it gives me another pitch."

By official decree of no less an authority than National League President Warren Giles, Burdette was cleared last April of throwing a spitball. The Cincinnati Reds yelled the loudest and Giles silenced even the raucous Redlegs with his official edict.

Beating the Yankees again would be particularly sweet to the 30-year-old Floridian because he once was a Yankee farmhand. Lew had a brief look, or what the ballplayers call a "cup of coffee," by going up with the Yanks at the end of 1950. But he appeared in only two games and they were both minute inspections.

Then, in 1951, the Yankees sent Burdette to the Braves as part of the deal in which they acquired Johnny Sain. It helped them to win the pennant and the subsequent World Series—but Lew would like it to cost them this one.

There's another reason, in addition to the money and fame which would accrue, why he'd like to win this one and help the Braves wrap up their first world championship. Last winter after Milwaukee had lost the 1956 National League pennant to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson charged that it was because the Braves were "a bunch of playboys." Burdette was identified as being among the bright light losers.



Brave Belters—Outfielders Ben Covington, Hank Aaron and Bob Hazle put punch in the Milwaukee attack. Aaron, the clean-up man, is the Tribe's counterpart of the Yankees' Mickey Mantle. Hazle batted better than .400 after being brought up from Wichita in late July.

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Fourth Game Series Facts And Figures

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Facts and Figures—Milwaukee Braves (National League) vs. New York Yankees (American League).

Winner—First team to win four games.

Series standing—Braves won 2, Yankees won 2.

Game scores—New York 3, Milwaukee 1 (1st); Milwaukee 4, New York 2 (2nd); New York 12, Milwaukee 3 (3rd); Milwaukee 7, New York 5 (10 innings) (4th).

Today's game—The 5th at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Games after today—6th and 7th (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, New York, Wed. and Thurs.

Starting times—Today, 3 p.m. e.d.t.; 7th and 8th games, 1 p.m. e.d.t.

Today's pitchers—Yankees: Whitey Ford; Braves: Lew Burdette.

Odds on today's game—Yankees favored, even-6.

Series odds—Yankees favored, 7-5.

Weather forecast—Partially cloudy.

Fourth-game attendance—45,804.

Four-game total attendance—226,286.

Four-game financial totals—Net receipts: \$1,390,250.10; players' share (players share only in first four games): \$709,027.54; commissioner's share: \$208,537.52; American League's share: \$118,171.25; National League's share: \$118,171.25; Braves' share: \$18,171.25.

Rival managers—Yankees: Casey Stengel; Braves: Fred Haney.

Television—via NBC, Mel Allen and Al Helfer announcing.

Radio—via NBC, Earl Gillespie and Bob Neal announcing.

Past series records—Yankees won 7, lost 5; Braves (as Boston Braves) won 1, lost 1.

Tough Ones Set For Top AAAA Teams

By UNITED PRESS
Although there are only four games matching any of the state's 38 undefeated Class AAAA and AAAA schoolboy football teams against each other, this week's schedule appears to be tough enough to cut deep into the list without raising too many eyebrows.

Most of the carnage is expected in "AAA," however, since few of the AAAA powers appear in even remote danger.

In AAAA, Dallas Tech appears to be treading the most dangerous road as it goes against talented Texarkana, although both Spring Branch and Temple could bump into trouble against Conroe and Cleburne, respectively.

Perfect Record Teams
Temple is among the 10 perfect record teams in AAAA while Cleburne is one of 10 AAA teams which has been tied, but not defeated. There are 15 unbeaten-unbeaten but tied in AAAA.

Perfect record Kilgore, Killen and Brenham of AAA will be facing tied teams as Kilgore meets Palestine, Killen engages Mineral Wells and Brenham meets El Campo.

Amarillo in AAAA and Kermil and San Antonio Edison in AAA are idle.

Among the AAAA perfect record teams, El Paso Austin faces Albuquerque Highlands, Abilene meets Lubbock, Amarillo Palo Duro tackles Pampa, Austin High meets San Antonio Brackenridge and Corpus Christi Ray plays Harlingen. Once-tied Plainview faces Hereford, Longview faces Fort Worth Poly and San Antonio Burbank meets San Antonio San Houston.

Graham and North Side undefeated-untied Graham of AAA plays Fort Worth North Side, Weatherford meets Gainesville, Carthage meets Gladewater, Aldine plays Port Acres, Port Neches meets Beaumont South Charles, Uvalde plays San Benito Park, Nederland tackles Lake U, Del Rio meets Brady, Port Lavaca takes on Aransas Pass, Bayville meets Sinton and Cuero plays Edna.

Among the tied teams, Birdville faces rugged Tyler, McKinney meets Garland, Waco University faces Dallas Jesuit, Alvin meets Palacios and La Marque engages Bryan.

Milwaukee Got High On Game

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Milwaukee was higher than a kite again Sunday night.

For hours after Eddie Mathews hit the game-winning homer that gave Milwaukee a 7-5 victory over the Yankees, people shouted and horns tooted in downtown Milwaukee.

Everywhere you went, people were talking about the game. It was pennant-clinching night all over again.

There was a frantic search for tickets, and the prices were higher than ever.

Week End Sports Summary

By UNITED PRESS
Saturday
WORKSHOP, England—Britain's professional golfers came from behind to defeat the United States, 7-4, and capture the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1933.

NEW YORK—Reneged, the favorite, won the \$55,400 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont.

PARAMUS, N.J.—Clark Esple of Indianapolis defeated defending champion Frederick J. Wright of Watertown, Mass., 2 and-1, to win the U.S. Golf Association's senior championship.

MONTREAL—The National Hockey League All-Stars scored a 6-3 victory over Montreal's defend-

ing Stanley Cup champions in an exhibition game.

Sunday
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Ed Mathews hit a two-run tenth-inning homer to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-5 victory over New York and deadlock the World Series at two games.

PARIS, France—Orso, a four-year-old thoroughbred, defeated Denby by a half-length in the \$155,000 Prix De L'Arc de Triomphe.

Today's Lineups

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Probable lineups for the fifth game for the World Series:
New York: Milwaukee
Kubek, 3b; Schoendienst, 2b; Bauer, rf; Logan, ss; Mantle, cf; Mathews, 3b; Berra, c; McDougald, ss; Adcock, of; Torre, 1b
Simpson, 1b; Covington, lf; Slaughter, lf; Pafko, rf; Coleman, 2b; Crandall, c; Ford, p
Umpires: Paparella (AL), plate; Conlaw (NL), 1st; McKinley (AL), 2b; Dostell (NL), 3b; Secory (NL) and Chylak (AL), foul lines.

Shoeshine Aided Braves To Win

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A shoeshine helped the Braves get all even and may yet mean a winning \$10,000 World Series share for each Milwaukee player.

The record books will always say the Braves polished off the Yankees 7-5, Sunday on Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee players generally agreed today the game-winning homer was set up by a careless shine applied to pinch-hitter Nippy Jones' shoes.

The Braves trailed, 5-4, when Jones batted for winning pitcher Warren Spahn to open the last of the 10th. Southpaw Tommy Byrne, on the mound for the Yankees, delivered a pitch to Jones that plate umpire Augie Donetti first called a ball.

"That ball hit me," Jones said, pointing to his left foot. "I mean it. Take a look at the ball."

Donetti inspected the ball, found a black shoe polish mark on it and awarded Jones first base because there was the evidence, all right, in black and white.

Felix Mantilla ran for Jones and after moving up on a sacrifice, scored the tying run on Johnny Logan's double off Bob Grim. Mathews followed with the clincher.

Arizona Rates At Top Of BC

By UNITED PRESS
Arizona State's Sun Devils, rated as the best bet to possibly dethrone Texas Western as Border Conference champions, opens its title bid this week against Hardin-Simmons.

The game at Tempe will mark the debut into league play for both clubs. Texas Western's de-other loop game played to date defeated West Texas in the only and is setting the pace.

The Devils won their third brushed by San Jose State 44-6, while Hardin-Simmons was taking a 34-7 licking from Mississippi for a 1-1 season mark.

Texas Western, which edged New Mexico 15-13 last week, stays at home against an old Border foe, Texas Tech, which is moving into the bigger Southwest Conference.

Arizona, which was idle last week, essays another big task in taking on Colorado at Boulder, while West Texas, beaten 24-0 by Mississippi Southern last week, plays Trinity at San Antonio.

New Mexico Aggies will be idle after breezing to a 32-0 victory over Corpus Christi last week.

Tonight's Wrestling

Art Nelson will battle Dory Funk in a rematch for the main event tonight at the Sportsman Club wrestling. The match will go two out of three falls, with a one hour time limit.

In the semi-final, going two out of three falls with a 45 minute limit, will be Iron Mike DeBlase vs Roger Mackay.

The first event will pit the Great Bolo against Roberto Pico in one fall or 20 minutes.

The Wrestling is held each Monday evening at 8:30 at the Sportsman Club, located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children.

Big Game Slated For Southwest This Week

By ED PITE
United Press Sports Writer
Texas meets Oklahoma in the 52nd renewal of their rivalry and Rice entertains doughty Duke this week, but neither of these games can take the spotlight away from Arkansas' attempt to break a 63-year-old jinx at Waco by beating Baylor in its big Southwest Conference title bid.

There is no doubt that victories by either or both Texas and Rice would bring wide acclaim, but the fact remains that down deep the important thing is to win the championship and earn a Cotton Bowl berth.

That's just what Coach Jack Mitchell's rambunctious Razorbacks have in mind after getting away to a flying start last week with a very impressive show of football fundamentals that netted a 20-7 victory over Texas Christian.

Must Beat Baylor
But to do that they'll have to beat Baylor at Waco this Saturday night in the only league game on the program. And, no Arkansas team has accomplished that trick since 1904. That tradition, plus the fact Baylor is bound to be fired up in the wake of its humiliation by Miami 13-7 last week end, sets the stage for a wild grid scramble.

The Texas-Oklahoma scrap at Dallas and the Rice-Duke argument at Houston will have company in the interconference field. Southern Methodist gets the ball rolling on Friday night in Dallas against Missouri and TCU hosts Alabama at Fort Worth on Saturday night, while the Texas Aggies engage in a neighborhood affair with Houston at College Station.

Rice probably stands a bit better chance than Texas to help the conference recoup some of the prestige it lost last week when Miami shook up Baylor and Texas succumbed to a late South Carolina surge 27-21.

The Owls looked potent offensively in whipping up a 34-7 froth that smothered Stanford, while Duke had its troubles besting a Maryland team that already has topped to Texas A&M, Oklahoma, on the other hand, crushed Iowa State 40-14 for its 42nd straight victory. Both Texas and Rice seem sure to be on the short end of the odds.

Southern Methodist, gratefully idle last week while a wave of illness swept the squad, should be able to handle Missouri although not with the ease by which the Texas Aggies turned the trick 28-0 last Saturday. It will mark SMU's first appearance at home after surprising victory over California and a tie with Georgia Tech.

TCU, which just couldn't handle the speed and precision of Arkansas' hustling Hogs, should find Alabama a bit more in its class.

The Aggies are always wary of Houston, which has made a habit of slipping up on the College Station Cadets. And, this year is no exception. The Cougars already have beaten Miami, scared Baylor and downed tough Cincinnati. They are certainly not to be taken lightly.

Mathews Impressions Of The Game He Won For The Braves

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Mathews, squared the World Series for the Braves yesterday when he smacked a two-run homer in the 10th inning to defeat the Yankees, 7-5. In the following dispatch, he gives his impressions of the game.)

By EDDIE MATHEWS
As Told to the United Press
MILWAUKEE (UP)—I was beginning to think I might be "cooled" in this World Series but that ball I hit in the 10th inning today was a horse of a different color.

Before today's game I was nothing-for-eight and after I went out in my first time at bat against Tom Sturdivant in the first inning I was beginning to appreciate how Gil Hodges must have felt when he went hitless in the 1952 Series.

That fourth inning double of mine broke the ice, though, and that 10th inning homer darn near put me in paradise.

I've had a lot of good things happen to me in my life-time, like signing with the Braves, hitting my first homer in the majors and being a part of Milwaukee's first pennant in history two weeks ago. But today's homer is by far the high spot of my baseball career.

Actually, with Bob Grim pitching out there for the Yankees, I was only trying to meet the ball in the 10th. Grim reminds me a lot of Jack Sanford of the Phillies, only he throws more overhand and isn't quite as fast.

Anyway, he came in with a fast ball after the count went to two balls and two strikes and I hit it a little bit on the end of the bat.

That one's by-bye I said to myself as soon as I hit it. On my way down the first base line, though, I started to have some doubts. A lot of things kept coming into my mind.

Suppose the wind holds the ball up? Look at that Hank Bauer. He's going like sixty and I'll bet he's going to grab it. But then I saw it go over the fence and I knew my troubles were over.

Maybe that wallpotted Grim somewhat but I'll elude you: I wasn't one-half as shook up as I was.

We've still got to win two games



HOME-COMING QUEEN
Miss Janice Dunnam was crowned Lefors Homecoming Queen at ceremonies preceding the Lefors-Panhandle football game Saturday afternoon, highlighting Homecoming Day at the school. Co-Captain for the game, halfback James Wariner, left, is placing a Jockey around Miss Dunnam's neck and Stanley Coleman, also co-captain for the game, is holding roses he presented to the Queen shortly after this picture was made. (News Photo)

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House Readies Probe

House investigators are busily laying the groundwork for an election year probe of the federal regulatory agencies that sit as judge and jury over so much of our economic life.

The public's vital stake in the way these powerful agencies are run makes the upcoming hearings rich in political ammunition. Democrats, who charge the Eisenhower Administration with violating the independence of the agencies, will try to substantiate their accusations during the public hearings scheduled to start in January.

The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has given its Special Legislative Oversight Subcommittee the go-ahead to probe the "big six" of the independent regulatory agencies: Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who personally pushed for the probe, said the Subcommittee's objective should be to see whether or not the law as we intended it is being carried out or whether a great many of these laws are being repealed or revamped by those who administer them.

Subcommittee Chairman Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) said he wants to make "a careful study and recommendations on the need of action by Congress to control the functions of its commerce agencies as delegated to the Congress by the Constitution."

And the chief counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, who will direct the groundwork and later phrase many of the questions asked at the hearings, said he is out to answer two questions about regulatory agencies: "Are they independent and do they regulate?"

In 1956, a House Select Small Business Subcommittee took a look at how regulatory agencies affected small business. Its report, objected to by the Republican minority, charged that the Eisenhower Administration had "impinged the independence" of the regulatory agencies.

But Democrats have a majority on the Subcommittee and they have not been bashful in the past about making political charges during a committee investigation of regulatory agencies.

The Subcommittee's Democratic majority charged that the White House had brought pressure to bear on agencies, citing a phone call from Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams to the Securities and Exchange Commission about postponing hearings on the Dixon-Yates power contract.

The Democrats also charged that President Eisenhower had appointed agency chairmen who formerly had worked in the industry they were supposed to regulate and therefore did not come to the job with an unbiased viewpoint.

The Subcommittee also said that the Budget Bureau, part of the executive branch, had invaded the independence of the agencies by requiring them to get its approval of budget and legislative requests.

These old charges and scores of new ones undoubtedly will fly out from Washington again in 1958. And after the shouting dies, the Subcommittee may recommend new laws for the agencies to work under.

But don't think anybody will advocate doing away with this bureaucracy or even curtailing it! Heavens, no. They will pass more restrictive laws requiring more agencies, more bureaucrats, more probes, more waste of time and money and more curtailment of liberty.

That seems to be the continuing pattern.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D. An important report for those interested in the health of children has recently come from the Committee on School Health of the American Academy of Pediatrics. This is on the subject of competitive athletics for children 12 years of age or younger.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollas The Editorial Policy We Have For The Community No. 2

In the last issue I was quoting from a talk I made before the Santa Ana Lions Club on the editorial policy we have for our community. The last installment pointed out that we could not have a good government until we first had good persons.

"The late Sir Joshua Stamp of London said England did not need statesmen as much as it needed a society that would permit statesmen to function."

"That, it seems to me, is what we need most in each community; that it is each person's duty to try by example and precept to promote such a society."

"It is our belief and therefore our policy that living in harmony with them requires every adult citizen to get what he gets by benefiting others rather than injuring them. He, therefore, must not get anything by initiating force, individually or collectively."

"Most people pretty generally agree with this policy as far as individuals are concerned, but they seem to believe, judging from what they advocate, that if an act is done by a group or a government, these moral rules do not apply."

"With this double standard, there is no way of stopping the growth of that government. It becomes more and more your master rather than your servant."

"There are no exceptions to a rule or moral law. One often hears the statement, 'It takes the exception to prove the rule.' That statement is not rational. It undoubtedly came from the truism that if the exception to test the rule. The minute you find an exception, there is no rule, no moral law."

Our Guide "Using these four moral laws as a guide to our policy requires us, in order to be rational and consistent, to try to get more persons to believe that each and every person is owner of himself and all he produces—no more, no less."

"That no one should have privileges and all have equal rights; that the more a man produces, the more he materially benefits all other persons in the world; that any act that uses wealth that injures any person harms every person in the community and the world; that in exchanging ideas and wealth, both parties are benefited."

"That profits or wages, no matter how big, secured on a free and unhampered market benefit all mankind; that this wealth has to be distributed in order to benefit its owner; that the luxuries of the rich that do not injure his health or violate these moral laws are the roadways to progress; that if there were no rich persons buying new inventions when they were expensive, and testing them out and furnishing the capital, most of us would not now be having them—autos, washing machines, refrigerators, air conditioning, television, etc."

"That a free and unhampered market where all persons are permitted to help establish values is the democratic way of telling what society most wants produced; that any act by an individual, or labor union, or businessmen, or government that interferes in any way with men freely exchanging goods and services is harmful to everybody. Government granting labor unions a monopoly on jobs is a good example. It leads to such oaths as required of a union printer!"

Union Printer's Oath "I will not allow my allegiance to the union or the members thereof to be interfered with by any other allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization—social, religious, political, secret or otherwise."

"No one needs to take that oath to work at The Register or any of Freedom Newspapers. Continuing our beliefs, our policy requires us to try to get more persons to believe: that the means always pre-empt the results; that there is a continuous sequence to results; that the best service one person can render to another is to get that person to have the will to develop his creative energy; that it is more blessed for adults to give than to receive; that the best gifts are creative thoughts—ideas. This policy was expressed by Ida Wheeler Wilcox when she wrote: 'I gave a beggar, from my little store of wealth, some gold. He spent the shining one and came again, still cold and hungry as before. I gave a thought And through that thought of mine, he found himself— a supreme, fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold. And now he begs no more.'"

"It is difficult to think of a more useful thought to give to man than to get him to have faith in himself and to believe that he has important work to do; that he can be a success and worthy of the highest respect, provided success means as it should, the percentage one uses his talents."

"This is our policy because we believe that to the degree the community and the Nation adopt these ethical principles, will people prosper spiritually and materially."

"Remember, the Great Educator put it this way: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

Every Time He Slips



National Whirligig

Ike Said Badly Advised On Integration Problem By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's integration difficulties at Little Rock and elsewhere in the South stem from what many members of his official family regard as bad advice from his principal aides in this matter—namely, Attorney General Herbert Brownell and Sherman Adams, White House Chief of Staff. From the legal and political standpoint, they ran the show.

It was Brownell, for instance, who sponsored the original Civil Rights Bill, with its provision for the use of troops to enforce, not only the Supreme Court's demand for mixing pupils in the schools, but for the whole integration movement.

Brownell still refuses to say whether he personally drafted the measure, or whether he entrusted the task to a subordinate. But he assumed full responsibility for it when he carried it from the Department of Justice to the President's desk.

"HIDDEN" OBJECTIVES Not until Southern Senators, chiefly Russell of Georgia and Ervin of North Carolina, exposed the "hidden" objectives of the bill did Eisenhower admit that he did not fully understand its purposes and provisions. The real meaning of the Brownell proposal was "hidden," according to Russell—Ervin contention, in the sense that the sections authorizing military action were not spelled out.

The measure simply referred to numbered paragraphs of the United States Code which few Senators or Eisenhower had ever read. In a matter of this importance, a lawyer should inform his client—the President—in elaborate detail instead of leaving him in ignorance about the bill's more far-reaching, inflammatory and controversial features.

AIDE BLAMED — Adams is held equally responsible for Eisenhower's colleagues, but especially by distressed Republican politicians. It is his job to read and digest all recommendations, communications and documents before they are presented to Eisenhower. He shares responsibility with the Budget Bureau in this respect. He is, literally, the President's guardian.

JUDICIOUS HANDLING — Had Adams examined and analyzed the Brownell project carefully and conscientiously, he would have asked the Attorney General for a full explanation of the "hidden" threat of military intervention. Although it may have been an oversight the two men's faulty preparation and briefing of the President is attributed to their political preoccupation with wooing and winning the colored vote for the GOP.

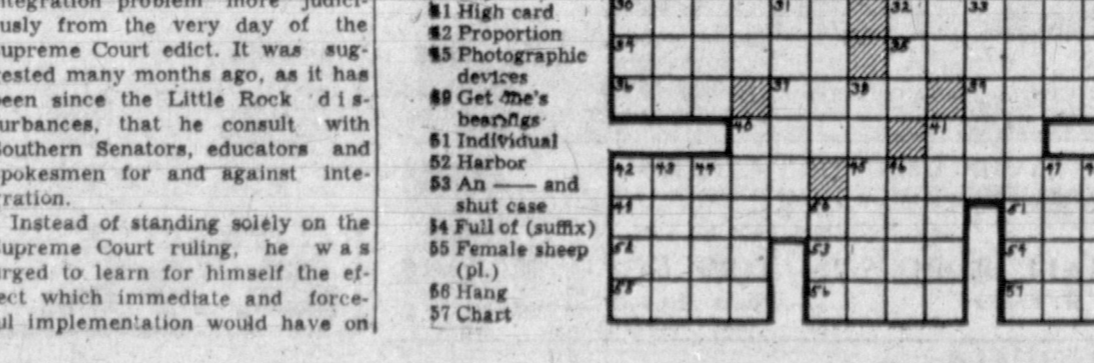
Ike's advisers were also responsible for his failure to handle the integration problem more judiciously from the very day of the Supreme Court edict. It was suggested many months ago, as it has been since the Little Rock disturbances, that he consult with Southern Senators, educators and spokesmen for and against integration.

Instead of standing solely on the Supreme Court ruling, he was urged to learn for himself the effect which immediate and forceful implementation would have on the social, economic and living conditions in the South. After all, he has sent experts abroad to ascertain the impact of American financial aid on foreigners, and their governments.

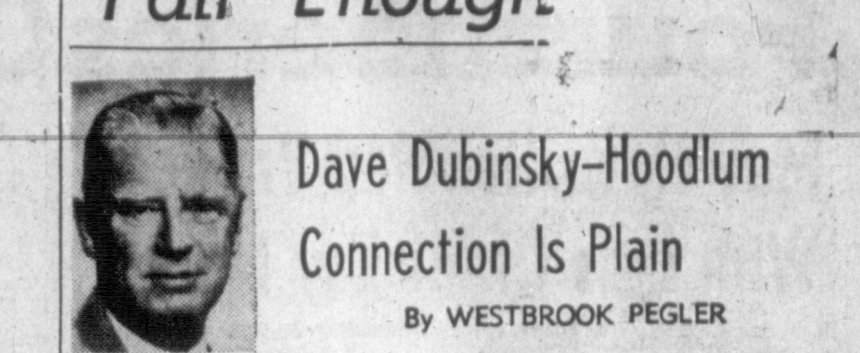
ADVICE UNHEEDED — After such a study, it was proposed that he deliver a nationwide, televised address, urging patience and restraint, not only upon the public, but also on politicians like Governor Orval Faubus and jurists like Judge Ronald N. Davies of North Dakota. Eisenhower has frequently taken to TV to counsel with the citizenry on far less important questions.

For some reason, this seemingly wise and statesmanlike advice was not heeded. One explanation is that it would appear to be a criticism of the Supreme Court. Last Tuesday, however, the President tried to rectify this omission and to disregard earlier advisers' laissez-faire attitude by conferring with Southern Governors.

In view of Ike's unhappy experiences with an Attorney General from New York and a Chief of Staff from New Hampshire, what he needs at this moment in his official circle is a wise man from the South.



Fair Enough



NEW YORK — The connection between Dave Dubinsky's union and crooks whom he has been beating as betrayers of labor, is so plain that the Senate committee's own gall in excusing Dubinsky from the searching examination used on Beck, Hoffa, Dio and Doria is as brazen as anything thus far exposed. The committee has not dared to treat Dubinsky as it dealt with the others. He is a privileged character.

In one respect, Dubinsky's union is as bad as the Teamsters and the now discredited United Auto Workers of the AF of L. There was a straight connection between Dubinsky's national headquarters in New York where he occupies an office built for Henry Ford Sr., and the headquarters of the UAW in Milwaukee.

A few months ago, Dubinsky threw out of his union Sam Berger, who was president of a freak local of truck drivers and helpers known as Local 102 of the Garment Workers. They transported finished and unfinished garments from factory to factory.

Dubinsky should have known the worst about Berger for years. He had hired a New York lawyer and professional investigator to investigate Berger and establish Berger's associations with Johnny Doria, Tony Doria and other ugly parasites. He was reasonably sure that Berger was consorting and cooperating with these people and others like them, but he wanted to nail down proof in the professional manner. Accordingly he hired a young attorney with "connections" in the district attorney's office and the police department and announced this move in the New York Times.

It seemed almost as though Dubinsky wanted to put Berger on a warning so he could mend his ways. But Berger did not change so, at least, a few months ago, after the lawyer's report had lain on his desk for more than two years, Dubinsky hit upon a substitute to throw Berger out. He waited until Berger "took the Fifth" against self-incrimination. Then, and only on that ground, Dubinsky tossed him.

The idea that Dubinsky did not know the truth about Dio and Doria long ago is incredible. He spent his members' earnings for a first-class report on Berger's relations with the man who was accused of hiring thugs to blind his intimate friend, Victor Riesel, the labor columnist, and let the information go to waste until Berger's resort to "the Fifth" put him on the spot. Dubinsky had noisily declared that recourse to the Fifth was the cardinal sin of the union racket. So when his man Berger "took the Fifth," Dubinsky had to act or invite insinuations.

In November, 1953 — four years ago — Paul Dorfman, a notorious Chicago racketeer of the junk-dealers' and rag-pickers' union, testified before Congressman Wint Smith's special subcommittee on education and labor. This body is famously identified with little Charles McNamara, the flyweight Michigan congressman who did more in one year than the precocious Kennedy brats have done in all their ballyhooed career. It was then holding sittings in Detroit.

Dorfman had muscled into this junk union and there was a record in the police department of two casual routine murders incidental to the descent of authority from earlier hoodlums down to Dorfman. In the Detroit hearings Dorfman said: "I was in New York and a good friend of mine, Sam Berger of the Garment Workers, asked me if I knew Tony Doria, secretary-treasurer of the Auto Workers, AFL. I said 'Yes, Doria worked around Chicago.' He said 'Would you set up a date that I could meet Doria?' Berger came to Chicago and we went to Milwaukee. We went up to the UAW headquarters and I introduced Mr. Berger to Doria. . . the next thing I know there is a notice that I got a charter for 102, UAW. All I did was make the introduction."

"Do you know Johnny Dio?" Dorfman did and he said 102 was Dio's own local of the UAW.

So, four years ago, Dubinsky had free access to famous testimony that his own man Sam Berger was in a deal with Dio, Gardner and Doria. And at least two years ago, Dubinsky had solemn warning in his own office showing Berger's relations with Dio, but did nothing about it.

A few weeks ago, confronted with a sworn charge by a former international president of the UAW Dubinsky excitedly denied that Dio had worked for his union as "organizer" in Roanoke, Va., in 1950. Dubinsky insisted on oath that he had tried to throw Dio out of the "labor movement." But the record stands that his own henchman, Berger, was a Dio's henchman, but still was tolerated in office under Dubinsky's gaze with full powers until the summer of 1957.

On top of all this the fact lies dormant and ignored by the Senate committee that Dubinsky heretofore offered an official reward of \$25,000 for the conviction of the murderer of William Lurie, a habitual criminal with one life term among other sentences, who was killed in New York after letting hot cargo slip through a Dubinsky picket line. Dubinsky tried to deny that Lurie was his picket. But his own official publication disposed of that with lavish eulogies of a racketeer who double-crossed the Garment Workers' union.

Just give us one president that has been through the economic mill. Give us a guy that has been a success in spite of his government.

The Nation's Press

MARX VS. MOTHERHOOD (California Feature Service) The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to the gathering and dissemination of news about population trends, has just revealed statistics that indicate once again how impotent political science is in the matter of population increase.

Facism flourished in its efforts, under Hitler and Mussolini to raise birth rates through promises of funds and favors. Now Marxian communism, with its dictum that "overpopulation is impossible" and its campaign to accelerate population growth, has failed to produce the hoped-for postwar "baby boom."

Perhaps Mother Nature has not been keeping up in her homework on Marx and Engels. The PRB, however, concludes that satellite families must have been looking beyond the immediate rewards and, considering instead the future their children would face under communism.

TUGWELL ERRS, OR LIES (N.Y. Daily News) Scheduled for publication Thursday is a book called "The Democratic Roosevelt," by Rexford G. Tugwell, one of F. D. Roosevelt's early brain trusters. It purports to be a biography of the World War II President.

We do not feel bound to honor the publication date by refraining from comment until then, because this newspaper is grossly misrepresented in the book—whether intentionally or otherwise, we don't know.

Tugwell says that after April, 1940, when Adolf Hitler turned "World War II from a phony war into the real article, a lot of people continued to believe that Nazism was "the wave of the future," and that our best course would be to make friends with it and learn from it, not plan to resist its supposedly irresistible sweep.

"Day in and day out," says Tugwell, "Charles A. Lindbergh and others of like mind, backed by the Hearst press, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News, and the Scripps-Howard press, put forward this point of view."

The News never did believe Nazism—or Communism—was the wave of the future. We quote from a typical News editorial of the time—one which came out June 25, 1941, four days after Hitler attacked Russia: "Both Hitler and Stalin have consistently shown the identifying stigma of European diplomacy—which in shorter words means either of them would doublecross his mother or murder his grandmother if it would profit him to do so."

So far as The News is concerned, Tugwell is either (a) misinformed, (b) suffering from what Alfred Kohlberg diagnoses as the "liberal" occupational disease of inability to get facts straight, or (c) lying in his teeth.

WHO FOR PRESIDENT? California Farmer Leave us get this here soap box into position for a fast pitch. We are putting in some specifications for the next president of the United States.

We want either a small businessman or a farmer. We want some poor beat-up guy that has been run through the economic mill. Give us some sad sack that has had to meet a pay roll regardless of whether the rest of the U.S. was soaring or going to Hell in a basket.

A small businessman who has the government for a 52 cent partner in his small corporation as all corporations now do. Somebody who has to keep up with the giants in the business, all the personnel problems of his employees, and has to meet the incessant demands of the government for forms, reports, etc.

Someone who has to crawl on his belly to the bank window and someone who has had to lick the boots of the labor bosses while they decide which men he will be allowed to hire and promote.

Or give us a farmer who has managed to live through a couple of decades of lousy farm programs, lousy planting advice and lousy planning by the blueprint boys of Washington who are parceling land, jiggling prices, trying to store perishables, giving away foreign markets, trying to operate a scarcity program in a land of plenty.

Just give us one president that has been through the economic mill. Give us a guy that has been a success in spite of his government.

BID FOR A SMILE

Years ago — this was before they won fame and fortune—August Rolle and Benson Moore, the eminent artists, were painting watercolor sketches along the coast of Maine. Like all along the coast, Rolle and Moore were poor and they were chronically hungry. So they had to make their money go as far as possible.

They had dinner one day at a shore restaurant and they ordered one fish between them. It fell to Rolle to carve the fish—which was a salmon none too large for two hungry appetites such as theirs. Rolle carefully cut the fish in two—not on a fifty-fifty but about a sixty-forty basis. He served Moore with the smaller portion and took the rest for himself.

Moore, whose mouth was watering from hunger, looked askance at his meager portion and with an aggrieved air said to Rolle: "Moore — Do you call that fair? You know very well that if I had been carving I would have given you the big end."

Rolle remonstrating his lips as he pitched into his portion — Well, that's just what I've got now, ain't it? What are you kicking about?"

Mopsy I'm so glad you're back I was getting very lonely.

SOUND OFF! CHICAGO (UP) — Neighbors of Mrs. Angeline Handek had mixed emotions when her home was burglarized. The thieves made off with an electric saw, an Italian accordion, and a public address system.

MOST IMPORTANT PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UP)—There's no doubt about who the most important men in Port Washington are.

The city got its first vital flu vaccine, and it went to four garbage collectors, two waterworks employees and a key man at the sewage disposal plant. The mayor, aldermen and other city workers are in line for the next batch of vaccine.

SKUNK SHOOTS COP STONEHAM, Mass. (UP)—Patrolmen Richard Burns and Edward Pinato were called to assist a skunk that had caught its head in a bottle.

Pinato drew his revolver—Burns waved him back and strode forward to help the trapped animal. The following entry was made in the police journal by officer Pinato: "shot skunk after skunk shot officer: Burns."

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History To Judge Prince's Influence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit the United States in mid-October. The following story, written by a newsman who has covered the royal family for more than a decade, is the first of five dispatches centering on the man in the family.

By ROBERT MUSEL, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UPI)—Pietro Annigoni, an Italian master painter with a broad and unimpaired eye, was practically accused of lese majeste when he unveiled his portrait of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Everyone expected a companion portrait to the immensely popular, idealized, rose and pearl confection he had turned out for Queen Elizabeth.

Instead, here was the husband of the Queen with a rock-hard face, arrogant jaw and tight-determined mouth.

"I can't dear Philip at all," wailed a chorus of ten-thousand British housewives.

Annigoni, unmoved, said he would accept only the verdict of history.

Now that the future has subsided, there is a suspicion that posterity may agree with the artist. Behind the eyes of the handsomest prince in Europe, there is a will and purpose that would clash with the beautiful, empty face of the conventional state portrait.

For those who cannot wait for history's verdict, there is the intriguing pastime of trying to unravel Prince Philip's complex personality right now, of estimating his influence on the reign of the second Elizabeth and matching his record against that of Prince Albert, consort of Victoria.

Only in Britain is it a game that can be played only in Britain—where all the facets of the princely personality are on view, where the truth or malice of gossip (of which there is plenty) can be determined.

Americans will get a look at Philip shortly when he escorts the Queen on a visit to Canada and the United States, specifically Virginia, Washington and New York. He will appear in his best role, the superlatively good-looking and superlatively good-looking attentive courier. The men will like

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Comic Comes Out Of The Wasteland To TV Again

By WILLIAM EWALD, United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Johnny Carson, one of the many comics who disappeared down the gullet of TV, slipped back to the medium Monday in a new guise—as emcee of a daily quiz show.

Carson, an affable stringbean from Corning, Iowa, returned as pilot of "Do You Trust Your Wife," an afternoon TV entry. The program is a CBS-TV cast-off, having folded last season as a filmed show with Edgar Bergen as its emcee.

"Nobody is doing a stand-up comedy show anymore," said Carson with a melancholy shrug. "It's a matter of material—there just isn't enough good material to go around. Anyone who wants to do a live weekly comedy show nowadays is really looking for a tough go."

"Take George Gobel. He was so great that first year on TV. But the second year, the funny lines didn't fall out of his mouth. I wasn't that Gobel wasn't funny. It was just that the lines weren't. Nobody can write funny enough that fast."

"With a show like this quiz I'm doing, I can last longer because I won't be pressing. I won't have to be funny all the time. All I have to do is go out and talk to people and get my laughs from them. And that means an inexhaustible supply of comedy."

Carson, who'll be 32 on Oct. 23, has emceed a quiz before. During the summer of 1954, he jockeyed a CBS-TV something called "Earn Your Vacation." He ran his own Saturday night comedy effort on CBS-TV for the 1955-56 season and then moved into a CBS-TV afternoon berth for a short stretch. That daylight folded in July of last year.

Since that time, Carson has limited himself to occasional guest spots and the construction of a nightclub routine. A boyish-looking father of three, Carson believes his appearance holds him back a little. "My face is a kind of handicap for comedy," he said. "Everybody thinks of me as being very young. It's something I have to overcome. I look kind of pleasantly average."

In comedy, I don't think there's any doubt that it helps to have something distinctive about your self. You take Gobel. He's not ugly, but he's got a lot working for him—he's short and has that unusual voice. Or take Durante with that nose or Hope with his nose. Or Gleason or Phil Silvers—they look like comics."

Nevertheless, Carson hopes that his new fling with ABC-TV will springboard him back into the comedy mill again. "Right now, a comedy interview—quiz show seems like a pretty good answer to me," he said. "Comedy is in a pretty bad way on TV. I think this is the first year in which there are no new comics making their debut. There are no new comics. As George Burns put it—there's no place for a young comic to be ad anymore."

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Panhandle API To Meet Here Tuesday

The Panhandle Chapter, API, is having its first fall meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Palm Room, Pampa City Hall. The guest speakers for the occasion will be Ed McGuire, engineer, Cities Service Oil Company, Pampa; and Jack Glenn, equipment engineer, Vinson Supply Company, Amarillo. The subject for discussion will be Lease Automatic Custody Transfer. Through the use of automatic equipment, it is now possible to operate a lease whereby the oil wells are started and stopped with electric time clocks. Oil from the wells is pumped to the automatic tank battery where the oil, water and gas are separated and measured. The b.s.k.w., gravity, temperature and volume of oil is measured automatically and transferred to the buyer's pipeline. Oil not of merchantable quality is rejected and sent back to the trestler for further treatment. All data is recorded on charts that can be picked up weekly or monthly. The complete operation is automatic. Tests run on these units report greater accuracy of measurement than on manually operated leases and a greater volume of oil can be processed with less tank storage than on conventional leases. Pipeline gaugers need not be present when oil is transferred to the buying pipeline and operating personnel need only check the equipment occasionally to see if it is operating correctly. The metering or measuring devices can be preset so that when the monthly oil allowance is sold, the lease will be shut down. In case any of the equipment malfunctions, the wells are shut down and an alarm is sounded or a beacon light on a high pole begins to blink thereby notifying the pumper that something is wrong. So far, two such batteries are operating in the Panhandle. One is on the Phillips Petroleum Company-Johnson Ranch "C" lease and the other one is on the Cities Service Oil Company-Hughes "B" lease. The Phillips unit was the first in the State of Texas to gain approval from the Railroad Com-

Prince Philip Lashes Out In Areas He Is Allowed

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—There are times when Britain's Old Guard must wish it had not opposed the title of prince consort as premature for the husband of Queen Elizabeth II. This would have given him more to do with the office of the sovereign and less time for probing into other affairs. His present situation is certainly not completely satisfactory to him. He cannot be in the room when his wife discusses official business with one of her ministers. His chair is taken from the dais at investitures and replaced when the ceremony is over. He cannot read official dispatches. There is a blank wall beyond which his active mind must not range. So, like the hercules with club on his coat of arms, he has lashed about in those areas in which he can operate. Talks of Science He astonished the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1951 in a presidential address in which he urged scientists not to be timid. He referred to Kippin's silicon chemistry, Lan-

News Briefs

CRANE CHICKS NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Two pampered chicks who represent the diminishing whooping crane's best hope of escaping extinction finally are known by names instead of numbers. The two were named George and Georgette after officials at the New Orleans Audubon Park Zoo, where they were hatched four months ago. The two little whoopers are among only seven such birds in captivity. CHICAGO (UP)—Carol Kozak, 21, a tabulating machine operator, has no faith in numbers when it comes to catching bridal bouquets. "I've caught a dozen bouquets without a proposal," Miss Kozak said, "maybe they ought to throw a man instead." NAUTILUS EUROPE BOUND LE HAVRE, France (UP)—The U. S. Navy's atomic submarine Nautilus will touch a European port for the first time when it docks here Oct. 5-10 after NATO naval maneuvers have finished, it was announced. FDR PORTRAIT GIVEN MOSCOW (UP)—Alexander Gerasimov, once Josef Stalin's favorite artist, Tuesday presented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt with a portrait he painted of her late husband during the Teheran Conference in 1943. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would exhibit the picture at the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park, N.Y. NEW PHONE GADGET WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UP)—Electrical contractor Phil Guitierrez planned today to start manufacturing devices to read telephone numbers. He invented the instrument himself. The gadget is for persons who must leave their telephones unattended. When the phone rings, the device automatically dials a pre-set number at which the subscriber can be reached. KNOWS HIS PRODUCT SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UP)—David Tait, owner of a South Haven boat sales firm, spotted a passing Berrien County sheriff's car towing a type of boat which only he sells in this area. Tait wondered where the officer purchased the boat until Deputy Sheriff Edward Sanders came to his store. The craft was stolen from Tait's shop and abandoned near Coloma, 19 miles south of here. If this is going on all the time, I might as well shut myself up at home. Try The News Classified Ads AT THE MOVIES Top O'Texas Open 6:45 Ends Tonight Debbie REYNOLDS TAMMY BACHELOR GETTING UP NIGHTS If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (getting up nights or bed wetting, too frequent, burning or itching irritation) or strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, consult KIDNEY and BLADDER SPECIALIST DR. CRYSTAL for quick help. 20 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CRYSTAL under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve. Miller-Hood Pharmacy Movies, Slides, Films Fast Color Service by Kodak 1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

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