



"The only permanent source of improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvement as there are individuals."
—John Stuart Mill

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WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight, 61 and high tomorrow, 90.

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Rescue Operation 'Snag' Is Solved

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The U. S. naval base at Guantanamo was reported today to have reached an answer to the mysterious snag which stopped the rescue of 45 Americans and Canadians held by the Cuban rebels.

It was believed the 45 men, including 30 U. S. Marines and sailors, might start walking out of the rebel-held hills today. A U. S. Navy helicopter landed abruptly Thursday, apparently for fear the craft would give away rebel positions to the Cuban army.

Thursday rebel leader Fidel Castro instructed his brother Raul to release the prisoners at once. Rebel sources in Santiago said Raul wishes to apologize to the families and sweethearts of the kidnap victims for the inconvenience and anguish he caused.

But Raul Castro felt, sources said, that the action was necessary to point up the situation which currently exists between the rebels and government forces. There was no indication when the men—all reported in good condition—would be freed.

Ask Red Cross Aid
U. S. Consul Park F. Wollam flew here Thursday with Antonio Chamberlain of Coral Gables, Fla., one of the five men released by the rebels Wednesday night, and conferred at length with Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith.

Wollam, who negotiated the initial release, sped back to Guantanamo Thursday night and it was believed rescue operations would resume at once.

The rebel radio today carried nothing on the situation, but a personal message from rebel leader Fidel Castro to the International-Red Cross asked it to do something about "hundreds" of government casualties suffered in what the rebels said was a big battle near Soriano.

It was the third appeal for medical aid for the army men now in rebel hands. A previous broadcast said the Cuban army had abandoned 65 wounded on the battlefield and that the rebels had no facilities, no medicine, no food and no quarters for the men who are sleeping on the ground.

Fear Helicopters
The government has reported no major battles in Oriente Province for a week or so.

There was some speculation the reported government casualties might be one of the stumbling blocks and that the rebels had appealed to the U. S. Navy to help evacuate the wounded.

But the most logical conclusion was that the rebels feared a helicopter concentration large enough to bring out the 45 North Americans would spot rebel positions for government troops who have poured in reinforcements.

BULLETIN
HONOLULU (UPI)—An Air Force C124 transport plane was unreported today after radioing that one of its four engines was "running wild" 200 miles west of Johnston Island.

Scene Shifts To Chicago

'Mafia Jungle' Tour Is Ended

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press-International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee has ended its tour of Mafia's genealogical jungle and is fitting out for an expedition into the Chicago underworld.

Literally hundreds of names of well-known gangsters, their friends, relatives and victims went into the committee record during the four days given to defining the boundaries of the new investigation of criminals in labor and business.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), said as the first phase of the hearing ended Thursday the testimony "can leave no doubt" that the U. S. crime syndicate is trying to worm its way to respectability via legitimate labor and management connections.

Disclosed by the committee, McClellan said, was "an arrogant challenge to the government and to the decent people of this country" by the Mafia.

Open Next Week
He announced the next set of hearings, opening next week, would look into "successful infiltration" of the Chicago restaurant industry by the underworld. Tony Accardo, identified as a Chicago crime kingpin, will be one of the witnesses, McClellan said.

With but one partial exception, most of the week's information about the secret crime organization of Sicilian origin came from policemen, who gave the committee an astounding picture of father-son-uncle-nephew relationships that spread from coast to coast.

The committee got only the 6th Amendment, in various forms, from most of the witnesses it called for first-hand information about the Mafia.

But Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Lucchese, who said he was a "dress contractor," told the committee that he was not a member of the Mafia and "definitely" not connected with illegal activities. Nonetheless, he slipped behind the protection of the Constitution to avoid answering questions about his associates in his various businesses.

Tells About Name
Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy, who identified Lucchese as an underworld figure, also asked the short, swarthy New Yorker about his arrest record dating back to the 1920's. He got some information, but Lucchese balked at naming the man he was accused of murdering in 1928. The charge was later dropped.

Lucchese was more than willing

to tell how he got his nickname of "Three Finger Brown." He said although he lost his finger in an industrial accident in 1917, it wasn't until his first arrest that anyone hung the "three finger" name on him.

Then, he said, police who arrested him on an auto theft charge decided to call him "Three Finger Brown" after the famous baseball pitcher, Mordecai Brown, who had only three fingers on his pitching hand.

"No one else, except the newspapers, uses it," he said.

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of Congress and AFL-CIO officials dropped hints today they would try to scuttle a huge alliance of transportation workers proposed by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa and the leaders of two East Coast maritime unions announced plans Thursday to form a "conference" and invite some 50 unions with an estimated 3,500,000 members to join.

The fact that one of Hoffa's allies is Joe Curran, AFL-CIO vice president and member of its ethics-policing committee as well as head of the National Maritime Union, drew angry comments at AFL-CIO headquarters.

The other co-signer of the unity pact besides Hoffa and Curran was Capt. William Bradley of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

To Insist On Probe
AFL-CIO sources said the fact that both the teamsters and ILA were kicked out of labor federations on corruption charges should have made Curran keep his distance. Now he's in an "untenable" position, they say, since he was one of those recommending teamster ouster for racketeering reasons.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), a member of the rackets investigating committee, said he would insist on a congressional probe if the pact tended to create a "great monopoly" in transport.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), another rackets committee member, said "this step toward monopolistic unionism" makes it more urgent for the House to add amendments to the Senate-passed labor reform bill to prevent "un-

No Holiday For 'Grim Reaper'

Death Toll Starts Climb

By United Press International
Safety experts grimly watched the nation's highways today, desperately hoping that somehow the predicted record July 4th holiday traffic toll could be averted.

A United Press International count at 11:30 a. m. e. d. t., showed at least 50 persons killed in traffic accidents since 6 p. m. Thursday night. Four persons drowned and three died in a variety of accidents for a total holiday death toll of 61.

Florida and Kentucky led the nation with at least five traffic deaths each, followed by North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia with four each.

The National Safety Council forecast 410 highway deaths before the holiday officially ended at midnight Sunday. The council said 12,000 persons would be injured.

The 410 figure topped the previous three-day Independence Day holiday record, set in 1955 when United Press International recorded 391 highway deaths.

Nation's Police Mobilize
The all-time July 4th death mark occurred in the four-day 1959 holiday weekend, when 501 persons were killed on the roads.

The council said its forecast of 410 deaths meant 80 more persons would die this weekend than during a normal non-holiday three-day weekend period.

Police across the nation mobilized full efforts in an attempt to at least slow down the highway death rate. Virtually all available patrolmen were called out and warnings against speed, drinking drivers and carelessness came from almost every possible source.

A St. Louis, Mo., radio station teamed with a dairy and said it would give a free ice cream bar to everyone in the state if Missouri's highways stayed death-free this weekend.

As yet, no Missouri fatality had been recorded.

A radio station at Winston-Salem, N. C., said it would pay full funeral costs for Forsyth County's first holiday traffic death. The station said it hoped this would "be a contest with no winners."

Mother, Children Killed
Even before the holiday officially began, the death count

mounted. Three members of a vacationing Arkansas family were killed near Boise, Idaho, when their car plunged off U. S. 30 into an irrigation canal. Killed were Mrs. Dorothy Curtis, 23, Centerton, Ark., her son Bill, 18 (See DEATH Page 2)

.13 Inch Of Rain Recorded

A small thunderstorm moved through this Top o' Texas city last night, leaving .13 of an inch of moisture behind according to the rain gauge atop the news.

Rainfall was general in the Top o' Texas area last night with no reports of any extensive wind or hail damage.

The Top o' Texas weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures through tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. The low tonight is expected to be 61 and the high tomorrow, 90.

Skies clouded over most of Texas today and much of the state spent a damp Fourth of July.

It was 43 early today at Dalhart and 64 at Amarillo. A thunderstorm was reported at Wichita Falls, as rain fell through the eastern sections of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Congress, AFL-CIO Would Scuttle Hoffa's 'Alliance'

He said amendments requiring secret ballots for union officers would "bring this to a quick end, because American union men are not about to vote themselves under Communist Harry Bridges or Jimmy Hoffa."

Many In Europe
Hoffa, outlining the plans for an August meeting to establish the conference, said it would seek to end bitter bickering over job rights and organizing among seamen's and dock workers' unions.

AFL-CIO sources pictured the move as one more step by Hoffa in an effort to establish himself as a "bread-and-butter" union leader.

They said he was trying "desperately" to erase his public image as a front-man for racketeers in the Teamsters Union.

AFL-CIO Vice President Joseph A. Beirne, head of the Communications Workers, said if transportation unions want an organization to solve their problems it should be set up within the federation.

There was no immediate reaction from the railroad brotherhoods, airline pilots and other transport unions who would be invited.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said there would be no policy guidance right away from George Meany, now in Europe at a labor gathering. But Meany will bring up the issue at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting starting Aug. 18.

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AWAY WE GO!
Here is Miss Barbara Berlin, 709 N. Frost, all set to skyrocket into a Pampa July 4, Texas is still the biggest state in the Union and she plans to make it the brightest one. (News Photo)

E. J. Moore Of White Deer, Well-Known Rancher, Dies

Edwin James Moore, well-known Panhandle rancher, died at 11 a. m. yesterday in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He had been in failing health for the last three years and seriously ill for the past two months.

Mr. Moore was a cattleman, who had ranged extensively near Claude, Skellytown and one mile east of White Deer, where he retired several years ago. He started a quarter-horse breeding in this area by bringing "John Wilkins," son of "Peter McQue" here from Petersburg, Ill.

Mr. Moore, born Oct. 25, 1875, in Missouri, was the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, formerly of Tennessee. He came to the Panhandle area in 1900, where he has resided for the past 58 years. After several years' experience as a cowboy in Oklahoma, known then as the Indian Territory, he gained knowledge of the cattle business and was acquainted with Billie Dixon and Quannah Parker.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, W. H. of Miami and W. V. of White Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Reed and Mrs. Leroy Campbell, both of Claude; and 13 grand-children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 in the First Methodist Church in White Deer with Rev. Marvin Menefee officiating. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery, under the direction of Duencel-Carmichael Funeral Home of Pampa.

Red Cross Board Slates Meeting

The Pampa Red Cross will hold its summer board meeting outside the home of Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 N. Russell.

James Hart, Water Safety chairman, will have the program.

Water Safety instructors, board members and wives will partake of watermelon in the backyard.

The firing started before midnight and the government poured in reinforcements. At 4 a. m. heavy fire broke out and was answered immediately by the rebels.

The tempo accelerated before dawn and the firing shook the Hotel Hakim headquarters of the U. N. observer corps in the area, keeping the staff awake for the second straight night.

Later, rebels began dynamiting buildings in the no-man's land and large fires broke out in abandoned buildings. Fire engines from the government-held sector battled the flames despite rebel bullets. A rebel mortar shell damaged the Iraq Petroleum Co., communication center evacuated last week. Nearby two Lebanese women were killed when their car ran into a fusillade of rebel bullets.

In Beirut the cabinet met in special session today to discuss a U. N. report denying there had been "Massive" Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Pro-government sources called the Dag Hammarskjöld report "a gross distortion." (See FIGHTING Page 3)

NATO, A-Power In Discussions

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
United Press International
PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flies here today for weekend talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle on France's determination to become an atomic power and Western hopes that France will become a stronger NATO member.

The United States was reported reluctant to see France enter the list of atomic powers because of added complications to the already complicated problem of world disarmament—and fearful that the A-bomb might not be controlled by any future unstable government.

Dulles was arriving this afternoon and conferring with De Gaulle on Saturday, their first meeting since 1947, when neither held office. De Gaulle met last week with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

De Gaulle returned Thursday night from a three-day visit to Algeria and called his top foreign affairs aides in this morning for a final briefing for Saturday's encounter.

Informed sources said De Gaulle was likely to ask Dulles for U. S. shipments of "pure" plutonium. Lack of this vital atomic fuel is reported to be blocking French plans for an early atomic bomb test. France has the know-how but not the material, the sources said.

France has some plutonium but needs greater quantities for successful bomb testing. Estimates here are that it will take France from six months to two years to develop enough plutonium for its own uses and it would like to speed up the process.

Dispatches from Washington have indicated Dulles would try to persuade De Gaulle to postpone his plans for a French atomic bomb because of the high cost and the world political complications a bomb production would bring.

As a compensating gesture the U. S. secretary may offer De Gaulle American help in building French atomic submarines. A Washington dispatch said Dulles was bringing with him Philip J. Farley, his top adviser on atomic affairs.

Geneva Meet In 1st Major Showdown

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI)—The Geneva nuclear conference faced its first major showdown today that may show whether Russia is genuinely prepared to negotiate a workable scheme for policing nuclear test explosions.

Scientists of the Western and Soviet blocs meet again this afternoon after a 48-hour recess to resume work on a nuclear inspection scheme.

They do so in an atmosphere made tense by these developments:

—The Soviets Thursday renewed their demands for pledges by the U. S. to call off nuclear test explosions immediately.

—Russia hinted she may pull out of the Geneva conference altogether if the U. S. does not comply.

Both Western and Soviet delegations maintained tight secrecy over the talks, indicating that they were heading into a difficult, perhaps a crucial stage.

The conference opened Tuesday and then recessed for 48 hours without explanation after only two working sessions.

During the interval the Western delegation were reported to have prepared a detailed plan for policing test explosions. They spent nearly four hours working on it and were expected to present it to the Russians this afternoon.

The plan was said to have listed a number of possible methods for detecting explosions. The West expected the Russians would put forward a similar list and that the two then would be compared and discussed item by item.

But the question mark remained whether the Russians are, in fact, prepared to continue such a discussion on a purely scientific basis, as the West hopes, or will continue to drag cold war politics into it.

The Russians made it clear Thursday that their main interest is in getting the U. S. to halt nuclear tests now and that they have little or no interest in concluding a control agreement. The U. S., on the other hand, has stated repeatedly that it will not halt tests without proper controls.

Floods Surge Again

AUDUBON, Iowa (UPI)—Rivers and creeks again surged over their banks today in flood-battered sections of southwestern Iowa, hampering the search for victims of the rampaging waters.

The unofficial death count in the surge of flash floods climbed to 19, including two persons still missing and presumed dead.

Authorities feared more bodies might be found when the water subsides and a new search is begun of bayous choked with mud and debris.

Heavy rains triggered new flooding in nearby Exira and early today. Authorities said the situation was not serious yet, but warned flood-weary residents it could get worse if predicted rains continue.

At Exira, the hardest hit community, debris caught against a bridge formed a dam and backed up the floodwaters. A highway patrolman warned if the water gets by Exira, then the community of Atlantic downstream is "really going to get it."

The worst flooding was along (See FLOODS Page 3)

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lawin Edwe,

Solons Want More Details From Goldfine

By TOM NELSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two House investigators said today they will demand more details from millionaire Bernard Goldfine on the Christmas checks he gave 33 government employees, including the secretary of White House aide Sherman Adams.

Reps. John E. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) said they weren't satisfied with the information obtained so far about the checks, which ranged from \$25 to \$150 and which Goldfine described as gifts for "poor workers."

"He wasn't making these contributions for his health," Mack said. "It appears to me he was trying to buy his way into very important positions."

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time agreed to see if they could bring in an explanation Tuesday about \$776,879 worth of treasurer's checks and certified checks purchased by Goldfine firms since 1941. Subcommittee records showed the checks were still uncashed.

The Boston millionaire and his attorneys resisted questioning about the checks Thursday on the ground that they had nothing to do with the current hearings.

Bennett said it might turn out that the matter wasn't relevant, but in that case "I don't understand the reluctance of Goldfine to discuss this thing."

The congressman said buying these checks from a bank and then stashing them away in a safe for years seemed to him "a peculiar way for a man to do business."

Purpose That Matters
Harris said after Thursday's hearing that he didn't see "anything inherently evil in making gifts to persons in public office"—it was the purpose that mattered.

He added that when an individual "gives many, many gifts to many people in high places" there is a question whether they can be explained as a matter of close friendship.

Mack noted that Goldfine testified his income tax returns listed the Christmas checks as business expenses, the same treatment they gave his favors to Adams.

The Internal Revenue Service said a gift to a federal employee cannot be charged as a business expense on your income tax re-



MONEY TO BURN—Pleased as anyone would be who had more money than he could handle, Charles Christensen, 6, right, and his sister, Marilyn, 8, are having a picnic at the 48th Quadrennial World Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists in Cleveland. The kids are from La Paz, Bolivia, and thousands of "Boliviano" notes were given to persons attending the convention in an effort to encourage mission offerings "while money still means something." In 1928 the notes would have been equal to \$250,000 in U.S. currency. Today it would take 8,500 of these notes to equal a U.S. dollar.

De Gaulle's 'Square Deal' Wins Approval

ALGIERS (UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new three-point program for a "square deal" in Algeria won approval today from most of this city's French population. But some were having second thoughts about De Gaulle and his plans.

The French premier flew back to Paris Thursday night from a three-day tour of this territory, having promised Algerian Moslems: The right to work, the right to schooling and women the right to vote.

He made the promise in a statement to newsmen here which climaxed his second whirlwind visit to Algeria in a month. Publication of the statement was banned until he had left Algiers.

The reform measures were largely welcomed today by Algiers' Frenchmen, many of whom are now sincerely convinced that only Moslem-French "fraternization" and equality hold the key to ending the Algeria's bitter nationalist rebellion.

But some remained concerned by the fact that De Gaulle had made no mention of what constitutional ties he planned between Algeria and France.

In his statement he spoke of the "10 million Frenchmen of Algeria." He did not speak of "13 million Frenchmen of France."

He did not satisfy their hopes he would proclaim that Algeria is France, as much a French province as Normandy or Brittany.

The farthest he went in this direction was to announce that France and Algeria will henceforth have the same postage stamps. It was a measure of "integration" to be sure, but one which fell short of their expectations.



GETS NEW POST—President Eisenhower has named Federal Civil Defense Administrator Leo A. Hoegh to be head of the new office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization. Hoegh, a former governor of Iowa, has been in the office since he was named to the post last year.

DEATH

(Continued From Page 1) months, and her son David, seven weeks.

Mrs. Curtis' husband, James, a daughter Jeanne, 5, and a third son, John, 3, were rescued.

The Curtises died an hour before the July 4th fatality count officially started.

The Weather Bureau stuck to its holiday forecast of muggy, warm weather for most of the nation.

At least one person was killed in a three-car collision on a bridge over the Missouri River near Omaha, Neb.

The bridge joins Omaha with Council Bluffs, Iowa. Neither Nebraska nor Iowa was certain which state should be charged with the fatality.

Circus Atmosphere In Goldfine's Presence

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The hour is late and a chunky millionaire swathed in a richly hued dressing gown lies wearily on his hotel bed. He listens to his dog-tired attorney as the lawyer paces the floor in limp shirtsleeves and ushers and reads from a sheaf of suggested testimony.

In the next room of the millionaire's luxurious hotel suite, three blocks from the White House, his wife sits, smoking constantly and showing her tension by tugging the diamond-encrusted pendant at her throat.

Deep down in the basement of the same hotel, the millionaire's public relations staff dishes out bourbon, caviar and sheets of mimeographed material to reporters.

Harsh floodlights destroy the room's air conditioning as television newsreel cameras are set up to record the words of the wealthy tycoon talking about his income tax deductions.

Elvira "Sugar" Entourage This is the present world of Bernard Goldfine and what it takes to tell Congress and the public about his deep and ardent friendship for Sherman Adams.

No fighter since Sugar Ray Robinson has traveled with a heavier stable of compatriots, comforters and professional guides.

The Goldfine organization for his current appearances before the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight consists of his wife, Charlotte, their two sons, Solomon and Horace, seven attorneys, three public relations men, two secretaries, typists, mimeograph operators, photostat

operators and an endless stream of bellboys.

The setting: several suites in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel for the Goldfine family and some of the attorneys, plus a large suite across Washington's busy K Street at the Statler Hilton.

"It's almost like covering a candidate's headquarters at a national political convention," observed a reporter in the hallway outside Goldfine's suite.

McCrary Head Man Presiding over the public relations side of the operation was Tex McCrary, former foreign correspondent, TV personality and now head of a large New York public relations office. McCrary said he was here in response to a plea for help from Roger Robb, Goldfine's chief Washington attorney.

McCrary assigned two of his staff members, William Safire and George Britt, to the task of getting information from Goldfine and his battery of lawyers and relaying it to reporters.

McCrary's television background drops out when he refers to Goldfine's prepared texts as "the scripts."

McCrary says he is here serving, without fee or compensation for expenses, and purely because of his longstanding friendship with Robb. It might also be noted, however, that McCrary has been one of Sherman Adams' most ardent supporters—and admirers since the 1952 presidential campaign which first carried Dwight D. Eisenhower to political success.

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Mainly About People

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Mrs. Gene Leigh was among 38 delegates from Texas attending the 29th Regional Convention of the International Grapho-Analytic Society, Inc., in Oklahoma City, Okla., June 27-29. Instructors from the home office in Springfield, Mo., were on hand for three days in instruction ending Sunday in a cap and gown graduation for the delegates who had finished the first years' training in grapho-analysis. With her diploma in hand, Mrs. Leigh is now a certified grapho-analyst.

Cadet Wayne W. Griggs is attending a six week summer camp at Fort Hood, under the West Texas State College ROTC plan. The training will end Aug. 2. Griggs is a 1955 graduate of Pampa High School. On West Texas campus he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Epsilon Beta fraternities. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griggs, Pampa.

Cadet Gary E. Frasher, from the Texas Tech ROTC, is encamped at Fort Hood for six weeks of training, ending Aug. 2. He is a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife Julia lives at 420 N. Crest.

ROTC Cadet George D. Beatty, Hardin-Simmons University, is in training at Fort Hood and will be there until Aug. 2. Beatty graduated from Shamrock High School in 1954. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Beatty, Shamrock.

Cadet Robert H. Fleming, of the Texas Christian University ROTC, is having his 6 weeks' summer training at Fort Hood. A 1955 graduate of Pampa High School, Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Lindsey, 1000 Charles.

Cadet Wayne W. Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Griggs, Pampa, is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Hood, under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of West Texas State College. The training will end Aug. 2. Griggs is a 1955 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi

and Epsilon Beta fraternities. Among the out-of-town guests, who attended the wedding of Miss Rosalie Deal, 2144 Chestnut, and James S. Hollingsworth, 1344 Coffee, last night in the Central Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson and daughters, Carol and Ruth, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. S. E. Wares, Meeker, Okla.; Mrs. J. S. Deaton, Beggs, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson will spend the fourth of July weekend in Bartlesville, Okla., visiting with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, they will be joined there by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Davis and daughter, Fawn of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lassiter and children, Ronnie and Sue Allen, Norwalk, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, 529 Powell. They plan to return to their home on July 7.

The Pampa Noon Lions Club saw a fine exhibition of bucking yesterday. The program was a Top of Texas Rodeo film.

In the meeting, Edwin Flood rose to say that his committee, Attendance, would say "No" to any project needing men, less than any other committee in the club.

The Club welcomed three new members, Bruce D. Cox, Bob Hochendorf and Bobby D. Garrison. Boss Lion Joe Tooley promised members a good program next week while he is in Chicago for the Lions International Convention. Second Vice President Ray Duncan will preside.

FIGHTING

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skjold announcement a slap at Lebanon; rebel sources called it a slap at U.S. intervention. The U.N. headquarters is in a hotel near an apartment house which was blasted by rebel bombs early Thursday. There will have been no estimates of how many casualties resulted from destruction of the three-story building.

The Lebanese army said the rebels began digging trenches between the old and new city of Tripoli which is in no man's land but that the army opened fire on the rebels and they dispersed.

The government meanwhile received news of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's news conference with shock and disappointment. Hammarskjold told reporters in New York Thursday there was no evidence of "mass infiltration" by Syrian troops as charged by Lebanon. Sources close to President Camille Chamoun said the government was studying the Hammarskjold statement on Lebanon and would not reply at the moment. Unofficially, government sources considered the report a "slap in the face" and a "moral victory" for the rebels.

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MORE FROM ADAMS?—Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House influence investigating subcommittee says Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams may be called on for further testimony if later developments make it "necessary or advisable."

Industrialist Bernard Goldfine is slated to testify before the committee on July 1 in connection with his troubles with federal regulatory agencies.

Bomb Letter Is Branded Hoax

LONDON (UPI)—An anonymous letter threatening to drop an atomic bomb off the coast of England brought scare headlines today in the London press and fears that some "crazy American airman" might carry out the "threat."

The letter was made public by Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and promptly dubbed a hoax by the United States Embassy and the U.S. Air Force which said it was "impossible" for such a plan to be carried out with an American bomber.

The letter was signed only with the initial "W." It said the author was "a pilot based at one of the airfields run by the American forces in England" who had been won over by Moscow Radio. It said he planned to drop the bomb and flee to Russia for sanctuary.

The story was on the front page of every London morning newspaper. Newspapers generally bannered the story and noted in sub-headlines that it had been branded a hoax.

Although no Britons apparently believed the letter, many were reported to feel that some day some "crazy airman" might actually do just that. Bomb-conscious Britons wondered just what element of truth, if any, the letter did contain.

"I intend to drop my deadly load during one of our routine flights," the letter said. "My target will be some point in the North Sea, not very far from the coast of England but far enough so that too many people won't be killed. Our D-day will be sometime after July first."

The letter said the whole crew was in on the planned defection. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the letter could not possibly be genuine and that such an act would be "impossible to accomplish and of course any American pilot would know that."

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FLOODS

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The Nishabotna River which crested Thursday afternoon at 24 feet at Red Oak, inundating about 100 city blocks and forcing about 200 families in the city of 7,000 population to flee.

The flood crest on the Nishabotna was expected to hit the downstream community of Hamburg today and 600 persons were alerted to flee on a moment's notice.

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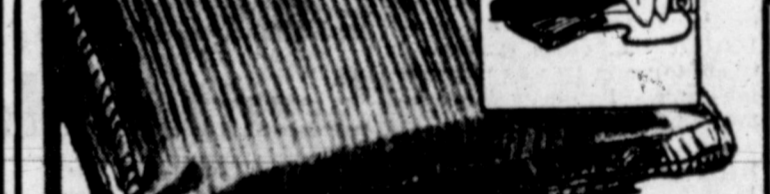
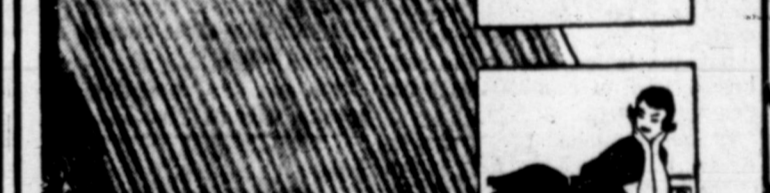
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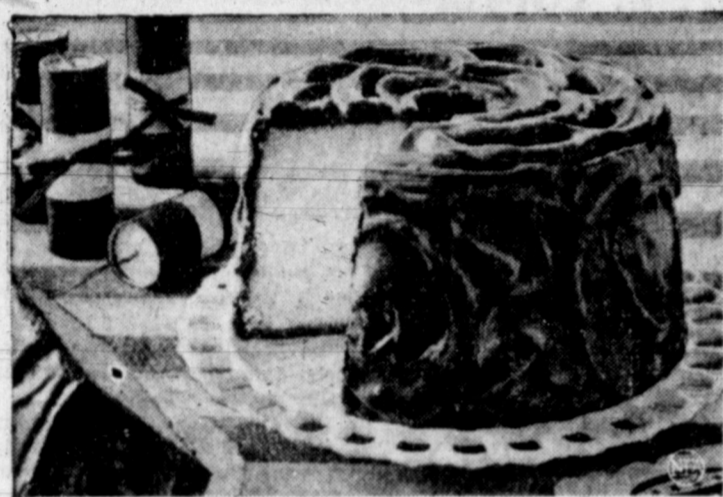
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COMPLIMENTS—Among the pre-nuptial courtesies being extended Miss Sandra Hartman, bride-elect of Ben Sturgeon, was a bridal shower given in the First Christian Church recently. Honored guests were Miss Mary Sturgeon, Mrs. H. W. Hartman, bride-elect's mother, Miss Hartman, and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, prospective bridegroom's mother. (News Photo)



TO BE served with firecrackers: a lovely lemon chip angel cake (from a box) blanketed with no-cook chocolate chiffon frosting.

COOK'S NOOK

Chocolate Chiffon Frosting Does Things To Package Mix

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

For the leisurely outdoor Fourth of July dinner you'll need a large, wonderful, heavily-frosted lemon chip angel cake. The men will grab for it and rave with delight. The women will nibble and nibble and whisper to each other that it

was made with a cake mix and a no-cook chocolate frosting. Your menu on the day of the firecrackers might be: Barbecued chicken, escalloped potatoes, warmed up in oven, microw green salad, hot buttered rolls or biscuits, lemon chip angel cake with chocolate chiffon frosting, iced coffee, iced tea, punch and milk.

LEMON CHIP ANGEL CAKE WITH CHOCOLATE CHIFFON FROSTING

Make lemon chip angel cake according to package directions and frost with the new chocolate chiffon no-cook pie filling.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON FROSTING

One package chocolate chiffon pie filling mix, 1 cup boiling hot milk (homogenized or skim milk recommended), 1/2 cup sugar. Place mix in small deep mixing bowl (about 1 1/2 quart size). Add boiling hot milk. Mix well. Beat vigorously with rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer until filling stands in peaks, about 3 1/2 minutes. Add sugar; beat 1 minute. Spread on cake. Chill until set, about 2 hours. (Makes 4 1/2 cups or enough for tops and sides of 2 9-inch cake layers or top and sides of a 10-inch angel food cake.)

For an extra treat, add these canapes which a Norwegian friend served us recently. Different and delicious.

SARDINE STRIPS

Sprinkle Norway sardines with a few drops of Rhine wine; let stand 10 minutes. Slice sardines on fine grater; toast; partially fry small strips of bacon; place on sardines. Broil until bacon is crisp and sardines hot.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Norwegian canapes, broiled chopped sirloin steak, whipped potatoes, succotash, garlic bread, lettuce and cucumber salad, Thousand Island dressing, lemon chip angel cake with chocolate chiffon frosting, coffee, tea, milk.

OUTDOOR PORK COOKERY

Wonderful things happen to pork when it is roasted over charcoal! The fine-flavored meat cooks well done inside with a delightfully crisp, delectably flavored exterior. Roast the meat over glowing rather than flaming coals and use a meat thermometer. Cook pork to an internal temperature of 185 degree F. whether you cook it indoors or outdoors.

Small servings of food may encourage a child to eat more. A tiny tot may be overwhelmed by an adult-size portion. Let him eat the small portions first, then ask for more.

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There has been a very special cheesecake recipe in my family for generations and all my friends are wild over this cheesecake. I serve it when I have company. I am having a party soon and everyone looks forward to my cheesecake dessert except this one man, who told someone that he does not care for cheesecake. I know if he ever tried mine he would like it, but I don't want to force him. Should I disappoint all the other guests and serve a different dessert, or should I let majority rule and serve the cheesecake?

CHEESECAKE MAKER

Dear Cheese, Etc: Serve the cheesecake and suggest he try it. If he doesn't want to eat it—pass make this any plainer and still get the fruit and nuts to him!

DEAR ABBY: We have an eleven-year-old son whom we are trying to raise up clean and decent. The people across the street are making this hard for us because they have a twelve-year-old girl who is telling our boy all the facts of life. I don't know how I can make this any plainer and till get it in the paper. Will you please tell us what to do about this?

MRS. G. L.

Dear Mrs. G. L.: If you boy is interested enough to listen, this is an ideal time for YOU to give him YOUR version of the same facts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the average that Texas families are not drinking enough milk; nine out of ten women do home sewing; and the club members are made up of women between the ages of 50 and 60 years.

ELLIE

Dear Ellie: I think he's right!

DEAR ABBY: Must a girl pay all her life for one mistake? I am 23, hard-working, good-looking and decent, but when I was 18 I had a child born out of wedlock. I go to church faithfully and feel that God has forgiven me, but my mother won't let me forget it. We put the child out for adoption, and although very few people know about me, my mother says I have disgraced her. I am a prisoner in my own home. I work in a dress shop all day and have to come right home after work. I am not allowed to go out with a man and give all my pay to my mother. My mother says no respectable man would ever marry me so I can forget about men. I am only human, Abby. Should I just jump off the bridge of what?

MISERABLE

Dear Miserable: Your mother is wrong. Plenty of respectable men marry girls who have made "one mistake." You are over 21, and can support yourself. Pack your clothes and rent yourself a room. You've earned your freedom and paid for your "mistake"—start living and good luck!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Illustrated Report Given Council Meet

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Miss Helen Dunlap, Mmes. Leland Diamond and A. P. Combes presented an illustrated program of a Texas survey to the Gray County Home Demonstration Club council in the agent's office at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

The state study was made in Bowie, Cameron, Hudspeth, Montague, and Victoria counties and showed on the average that Texas families are not drinking enough milk; nine out of ten women do home sewing; and the club members are made up of women between the ages of 50 and 60 years.

The demonstration was well presented with posters, flannel-board, diagrams, graphs, and spoon figures.

Mrs. T. D. Anderwald, chairman presided at the business meeting with M. Coombes giving the roll call and reading of minutes.

Reports were given by the stock show committee and year book committee calling for year book suggestions and a special meeting the 21 of July.

It was decided to place a portion of the club money with Security Federal; also, the auditing report was made by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and accepted.

Mmes. V. Smith, Earnest Mc Knight, and John Johnson were elected as THDA delegates and fifty dollars was allowed for each.

Mmes. W. G. Kinzer and W. E. Melton were elected alternates.

A special meeting was called for July 28 at 10 a.m. to plan the program to be presented in the senior centers on Nov. 20.

Twelve members were present for the meeting.

Miss Hartman Is Honored At Party

Miss Sandra Hartman, bride-elect of Ben Sturgeon, was honored for a bridal shower given Saturday afternoon in the First Christian Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. Don Haslam, James Cuipepper, Burt Lewter, Ralph Sloan, William Cooper, O. W. Skews, H. T. Gantz, J. B. Ayres, C. C. Stark, Dale Pison.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon, groom-elect's mother; Mrs. H. W. Hartman, bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Stella Bastin, and Miss Hartman.

Miss Janet Haslam presided at the guest register.

Corages of white carnations tied with gold ribbon, carrying out the chosen colors of Miss Hartman, were presented to her and to the mothers of the bridal pair.

A white organdy cloth over gold centered with a golden urn containing white and yellow-centered daisies flanked with white candles in crystal holders formed the focal point of the bride-elect's table. A yellow and white decorated cake was served by Dortha Gantz, while Iva Mayfield presided at the punch service.

Approximately 65 guests attended or sent gifts.

Good Secretary, Buffer In Bouffant, Makes Boss King Of His Office Castle

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — The Boss may not be a big wheel at home but he's still king of the office castle. He's king, that is, if he has a competent secretary — a work horse who is also a buffer-in-bouffant.

Getting a good boss is one thing and keeping him healthy and happy is another. This is the opinion of Howard S. Cohoon, a Mississippi manufacturer whose products go into millions of homes each year.

His interest in prolonging the lives of executives is two-pronged. First, he is a corporation president. Second, he instigated a Working Women's Forum to help women who work with their problems.

Through the forum, he quizzed secretaries about their employers and what it takes to keep an office running smoothly. From their replies he sifted out "Twenty Ways to Make the Boss Happy."

But making the boss happy, according to the National Secretaries Association, is a natural goal of a secretary. The association promotes good boss-secretary relationships through its 20,000 members.

"Remember," it points out to women entering this field, "the boss is the leader and the secretary the first assistant."

To detour executive ulcers and keep blood pressures under control secretaries should,



This smart secretary knows that keeping the boss happy and free from the strain of detail is an important part of her job.

1. Find out what things irritate him, then spare him these annoyances. They may be unwelcome callers, lengthy phone conversations or trouble with the air conditioner.
2. If he likes everything in its place, see that it's done.
3. In making appointments give him sufficient time to go from one place to another, always leaving a margin for delay. Bosses who run breathless from one date to another are candidates for heart attacks.
4. If he has pills to take, keep a schedule and make him follow it.
5. Get a list of family birthdays, anniversaries, etc., and remind him in time. This helps with his married happiness.
6. Some executives are quick-tempered and blow their tops easily. Lay low until the tantrum is over.
7. If the boss has to have his lunch sent in, see that he has a good substantial meal.
8. For trips, make accurate details of train, plane, and hotel reservations and see he gets off

in time.

9. Have him keep an extra pair of rubbers and umbrellas in the office.

10. If he has done something exceptionally well, don't withhold praise. A man likes to look good not only before his wife but his secretary, too.

These are just a few hints on taking care of things that plague employers.

Another big help, the forum suggests, is to hold back any news that is upsetting if he is in a bad mood. Wait for the right moment, if possible. In other words, don't kick a boss when he is down.

Also encourage him to relax. He'll feel less guilty with your approval. If he is a golf enthusiast, and the office is quiet, urge him to try a few putts.

An employer will have fewer temper tantrums if you don't watch the clock; do extra work required without grumbling; know the business and handle small details without pestering him.

The NSA reminds secretaries that this is a "work" relationship. So, don't sit on the boss' lap at office parties.

Now that the boss is happy, Cohoon says his next investigation will be on what it takes to keep the secretaries that way.

"That is important, too," he admits. "In spite of recession talks, a good secretary is harder to find. And even harder to keep."

If only little boys were as dirt-resistant as the man-made fibers. But synthetic fibers need special handling even as the little guys do. In washing a synthetic by hand, such as Fibreglas curtains, never wring or twist it. In a machine avoid wrinkles by using short cycles, but no spin-drying and a very light load. Let the curtains drip dry.

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ROBERT E. CALLAHAN
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R. E. Callahan Fills Music & Education Slot

Therman O. Uphaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Pampa, announces that Robert E. Callahan will assume his duties Sunday as minister of music and education of the church, succeeding Harry Crawford, now in Dallas.

Callahan comes to Central Baptist from the First Baptist Church, Odessa. He is a graduate of Wayland College, Plainview, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He has served several Texas churches and is well known in the Panhandle area.

His family consists of his wife, the former Muriel Guthrie of Lefors, and two children, Ray and Rhonda.

Callahan served in the armed forces during World War II, spending two and a half years in Europe as a radio operator on troop carrier aircraft. He earned seven battle stars and holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Lefors Church Of Christ Has Bible School

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Registration for a one week Vacation Bible School will begin Monday in the Lefors Church of Christ, according to Minister Charles Tutor, director of the school. Classes will be held daily from 9 to 11 a.m.

Singing, refreshment and recreation periods will be included in the schedule. Mrs. Burl Davis will be in charge of refreshments every day.

Teachers include Mmes. Jimmy Pennington and Alton Flinchum, 1, 2 and 3 yr. olds; Charles Roberts, M. E. Bigham, and Luke Glover, 4 and 5 yr. olds; Delma Kindie, Ralph Carruth, Walter Hughes, first and second grade children; Earl Lane and John Roberts, third and fourth grade; R. T. Jinks and J. R. Martin, fifth and sixth; Charlie Tutor, and L. E. Welborn, seventh and eighth; Minister Tutor, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades; Minister John Davis of Clarendon will teach an adult class.

To close the school Friday, a picnic will be held at the Sinclair picnic grounds. Certificates will also be awarded the students on the last day.

"Putting Christ in Every Home" is the theme of the school which will include, individual workbooks, handwork, roundtable discussion. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Down In The Valley" On OSU Bill

(Special to The News)

STILLWATER — Three one-act productions under the title "Varied Carols" are on tap July 10-11 as Oklahoma State university summer theater students present their second public performance of the summer season.

Scheduled for production at 8:15 p.m. in the OSU Prairie Playhouse are "The Happy Journey from Trenton to Camden" by Thornton Wilder, "Hello Out There" by William Sauryan and "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill and Arnold Sundgaard.

The productions are presented in connection with Oklahoma State's summer theater program, now in its second year.

Christian Science Services Stress Might Of The Lord

The almighty power and goodness of God will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will include the following from Zephaniah (3: 17): "The Lord Thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

Also bringing out God's supreme power is this passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (228:25-27): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

The Golden Text is from Revelation (15:4): "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name? for thou only are holy: for all nations shall come and worship before thee."

'Above All Faith' Is Theme

Appendectomies, Anyone?

Church Has 50 Faithful Servants

The give-us-your-talents program of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church got off to an energetic start Sunday as 50 parishioners dipped into the talent fund to start their summer projects. On St. Matthew's Day, Sept. 21, they are expected to bring into the church a larger sum than they started out with.

Interest is running high in the program which stems from the old parable of the talents. Parishioners are striving to follow the example set by the faithful servants who, in their masters absence, increased the talents entrusted to them.

And the things these Episcopalians won't do in the name of talent. Lorene Johnson is going to make pickles. Two doctors are going to perform appendectomies. Paul Hinton is fattening a calf.

James Hart, one of the leaders in the program, is buying and selling appliances, mangles, deep freezers and air conditioners. The item he has the most hope for is a drilling rig.

Jim Dailey will sing at your wedding and the rector, Father William E. West, will speak at your club.

Iris Ragadale and Marge Followell are running a typing and mimeograph service. One young man, who is not a parishioner, displayed all the characteristics of



ALAN ABRAHAM
... Worship



MISS SYLVIA COALSON
... Recreation

Christian Fellowship Round Up Starts Sunday With This Team

(By WALLACE TRUESDELL
Pampa News Church Editor)

The Christian Church in its Fellowship Round Up program is seeking "a complete picture of its basic theology and a deeper understanding of its basic beliefs," summarized in the theme "Above All Faith." The Pampa First Christian Church reveals. The two leaders coming to Pampa for the emphasis have been specifically trained to answer any question anyone may have on faith.

Thus the Round Up program, which is designed for youth and adults of all ages will not end at faith but will begin there. Both Pampa Churches, First Christian and Lamar Christian, have joined fellowship in the venture, which is not new to Pampa but is new in the added emphasis.

Rev. Parrish Baptist Speaker

Rev. Tom Parrish, vice president of Wayland College, Plainview, will be the guest speaker Sunday in the Pampa First Baptist Church.

Parrish will speak in the absence of the pastor, Dr. E. Douglas Carver, who left Thursday for his annual vacation.

Two sets of twins will be featured in the special music Sunday. Sara and Jon Naylor will sing during the morning worship hour; Zelma and Delma Franklin will sing "The World Says I'm Dreaming" during the evening worship hour. The choir and Joe Whitten will also present special music. Offertories will be "In Summer" by Stebbins for morning worship and "Andante Cantabile" by Saint-Saens in the evening. Mrs. Eloise Lane is the organist for the church.

The Youth Fellowship will be held after church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West. Sixty young people attended the fellowship last Sunday evening.

Monday at 9:30 a.m. 25 boys with their sponsors will leave the church for Pan Fork Encampment. This is the first of a month long series of encampments for young people of this area. Education Director Joe Whitten will conduct the mid-week service Wednesday evening. Teachers meeting will be at 7 p.m. and the mid-week service at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday will see the first in a series of "Thematics" which are combination study courses and picnics. The affair will be held in the church beginning at 7 p.m. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union director, and Wes Langham, associate Training Union director, will be in charge.

Friday will see a faculty meeting for the Vacation Bible School to be held for handicapped children July 21-25. This will be the second such school conducted by the church and is for all children regardless of denomination.

Adenauer Policy Is Being Tested

(By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Commentary)

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policy on two big East-West issues is being put to the test in a West German election.

The issues are the reunification of Germany and Adenauer's decision to arm West Germany with tactical atomic weapons.

The test is to come Sunday, when the voters of North Rhine-Westphalia state, who represent about 25 per cent of West Germany's population, elect a new parliament.

Adenauer is trying to regain for his Christian Democratic Party control of the parliament, which he lost in 1956 to a coalition of Socialists and Free Democrats.

The Socialists, the chief opposition party, hold that Adenauer's entire policy on reunification has been a failure and that the reunion of West and East Germany is farther away than it ever was.

Atomic Weapons Needed
They assert also that the arm-

ing of West Germany with tactical atomic weapons will make a general disarmament agreement with Soviet Russia more difficult and will subject Germany to the peril of a devastating nuclear weapons attack if a third world war breaks out.

Adenauer's reply is that Russian obstruction alone stands in the way of reunification.

As for the atomic weapons, he holds that they are essential to West Germany's defense and that if war came a nuclear weapons attack would be certain in any event.

Domestic issues have been subordinated in the election campaign and the test will come almost entirely on the two big ones.

In the 1954 North Rhine-Westphalia election, the Christian Democrats won 95 of the 200 seats in the Landtag, the parliament.

They ran the state with the support of smaller parties.

But in 1956, the Socialists engineered a coalition with the Free Democrats and took control.

Adenauer's position has been made more difficult by the sudden death last Sunday of Karl Arnold, deputy chairman of the Christian Democratic Party and former minister president or prime minister of the state.

Adenauer is Command
Arnold was Adenauer's candidate for minister president. His death, due to a heart attack, leaves the party without a candidate for the top post.

Adenauer—82 years old but still West Germany's outstanding figure—decided to take personal command of the campaign. He has embarked on a speaking tour which would tire much younger men.

The Socialists are concentrating their campaign on the tactical atomic weapons issue.

They want Adenauer to accept the so-called Rapacki plan, sponsored by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, under which atomic weapons would be banned from Poland, Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany.

Institution Has Dr. E. Carver For A Trustee

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, was named a Wayland College trustee in a recent meeting of the nominating committee. A new member of the committee was Rev. T. O. Uphaw of Pampa's Central Baptist Church.

Other trustees named from the area were Carroll B. Ray and Oscar Flowers, Perryton, and R. Earl O'Keefe, Amarillo.

Wayland in Plainview is one of the 11 institutions of higher learning owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Assets of the school are estimated at \$42 million, an increase of \$10 million during the past three years.

Combined enrollment for the fall term last year was over 12,000. The 11 institutions include three universities, seven colleges and one academy.

Dr. H. Bratcher Will Speak Sunday At First Methodist

Dr. Hubert Bratcher, District superintendent, will conduct the two morning worship services of the Pampa First Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor, is attending a nation wide evangelism conference.

The Carol and Wesley Choirs will carry on with "Steal Away" in the 8:30 a.m. service and the Sanctuary Singers in the 10:55 a.m. service with "Once to Every Man and Nation."

Bob Black will lead the 7:30 p.m. service, with the backing of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Singers in "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus" by Manz.

Church School classes begin at 9:45 a.m. MYF Singers meet at 5:30 p.m. MYF and Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship start at 8 p.m. "Afterglow" will take place at 8:17 N. Hobart, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's meeting will be Primary Choir at 11 a.m. and Troop 80 at 7 p.m. The Kindergarten Choir will meet at 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Carol and Wesley Choirs will practice. Practice for the Sanctuary Singers will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



POW-WOW—Indian meets Indian in Cleveland, Ohio. M. D. Moses, left, of Nagpur, India; Julio Huayllara of Puno, Peru, center, and James H. Johnson, a Mohawk Indian of Hagersville, Ontario, Canada, are all attending the 48th Quadrennial World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Moses is president of the church's North Maharashtra Mission in Bombay State. Huayllara heads welfare and radio work at the Lake Titicaca Mission in Peru. Johnson is local church leader on the Six-Nation Reserve some 60 miles north of Toronto. The big Indian smiling in the background is the symbol of another tribe—the Cleveland Indians baseball club.



ONE FOR THE LAWN

The artistic activity in the basement of the First Christian Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, can mean only one thing. The Round Up is coming to Pampa. The sign will go up on the Church lawn, as soon as the paint is dry, to herald The Christian Fellowship Round Up, which starts Sunday. Ken Mitchell, kneeling, is the supervising artist, by virtue of his art major at North Texas State College. Dian Huff, president of the Lamar Christian Youth Fellowship, appears in her painting togs. Linda Skewes, First Church CYF president, and Mike Stewart, president of the Chi Rho Fellowship, look on.

'Children's Chapel' Bows On KHHH

A new children's program makes its debut Sunday on Radio Station KHHH. "Children's Chapel," a quarter hour children's worship service, will be heard each Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

Although a project of Sunday schools of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the program is non-denominational. "Children affiliated with all churches will profit

Baptist Bond Sales Soar

The Central Baptist Church has passed the \$75,000 mark in its bond sales to construct an educational building. Less than \$50,000 remain to be sold. Bonds bear interest at the rate of six per cent and may be purchased in the church office.

Central Baptist will observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper in services Sunday at 8 p.m.

A bus load of boys nine through fourteen years of age will leave the church at 10 a.m. Monday for a week at Pan-Fork Baptist Encampment near Wellington.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday the Brotherhood will meet in Central Park for their regular meeting and a watermelon feast.

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Article submitted by—
Mr. HANSELL S. SCAGGS, First Reader
First Church of Christ, Scientist

It is related in Jeremiah, chapters 42 & 43, that certain of the children of Israel beseeched the prophet Jeremiah to pray for guidance for them. They assured the prophet that they would abide by God's word however He might direct them, even if the answer was not what they hoped for. They promised: "Whether it be good, or whether it be evil, we will obey the voice of the Lord our God, to whom we send thee; that it may be well with us, when we obey the voice of the Lord our God." (Jer. 42:6) However, their promise proved to be insincere, for when Jeremiah gave them God's answer, they refused to accept it and ridiculed the prophet. They had pre-determined the kind of answer they expected God to give them. And when the direction failed to conform to their expectations, they rejected it.

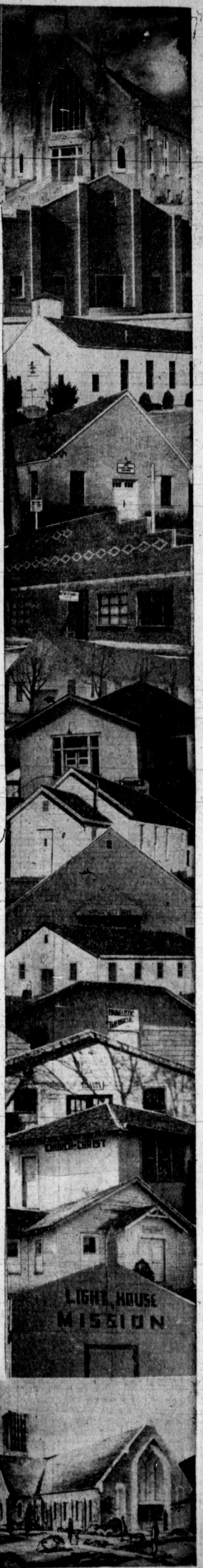
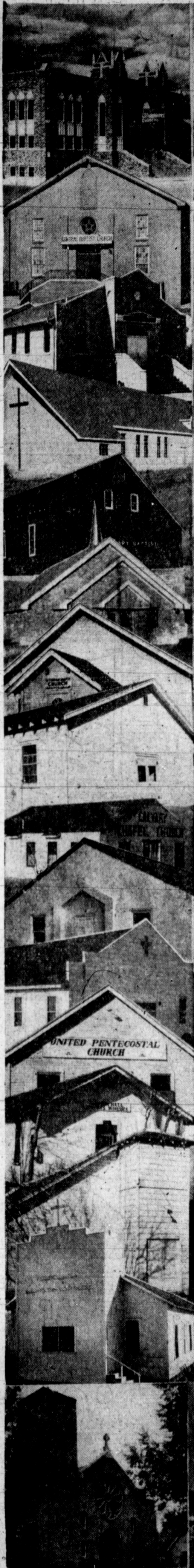
What a contrast this was to the humility of our great Master, Christ Jesus, when he prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane on the night before his crucifixion. Knowing he was to be betrayed, he prayed that he might be spared the bitter experience he was about to face. But in meekness and in strength, he prayed: "O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done."

Too often, in our own affairs, prayer is resorted to in an attempt to tell God what we want Him to do for us. Prayers that put conditions upon the answers that will be acceptable are usually of little value.

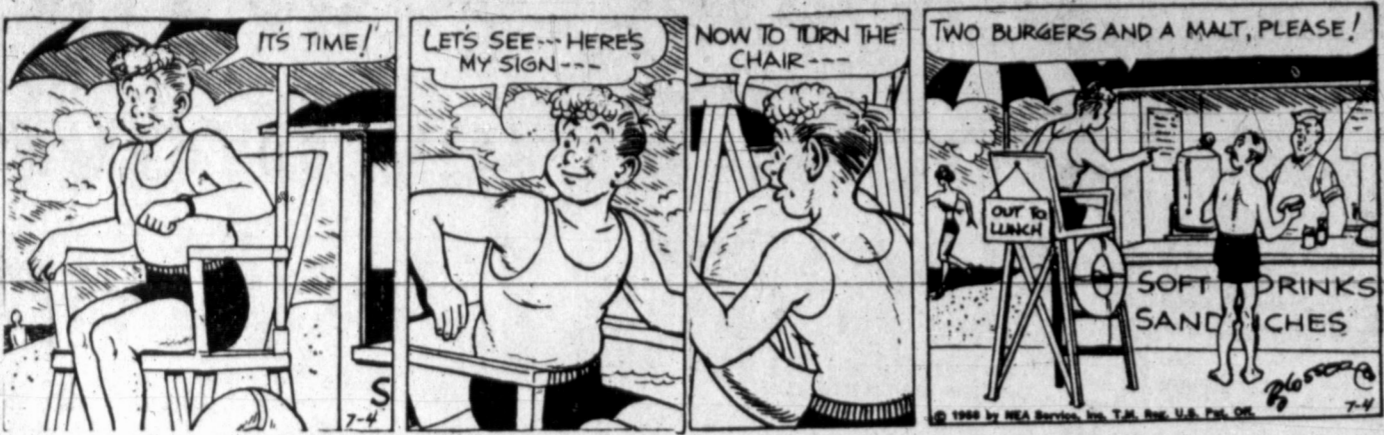
If we would seek God's guidance, and benefit therefrom, we must follow the example of the Master. In true humility we must be willing to say, "Not my will, but thine be done." We must pray with the confidence which comes with the recognition that God is the all-knowing, divine Mind, whose ways are infinitely wiser than the poor conception of our ways. The writer of Proverbs saw this when he said, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5, 6)

To acknowledge God in all our ways, means not merely a verbal avowal, but more especially to acknowledge Him in what we think, how we act and in our motivations. We must live constantly on a basis which fits us to receive the blessings we seek.

God's way is the right way. The right way is not always the easiest way, but it inevitably produces the surest and best results.



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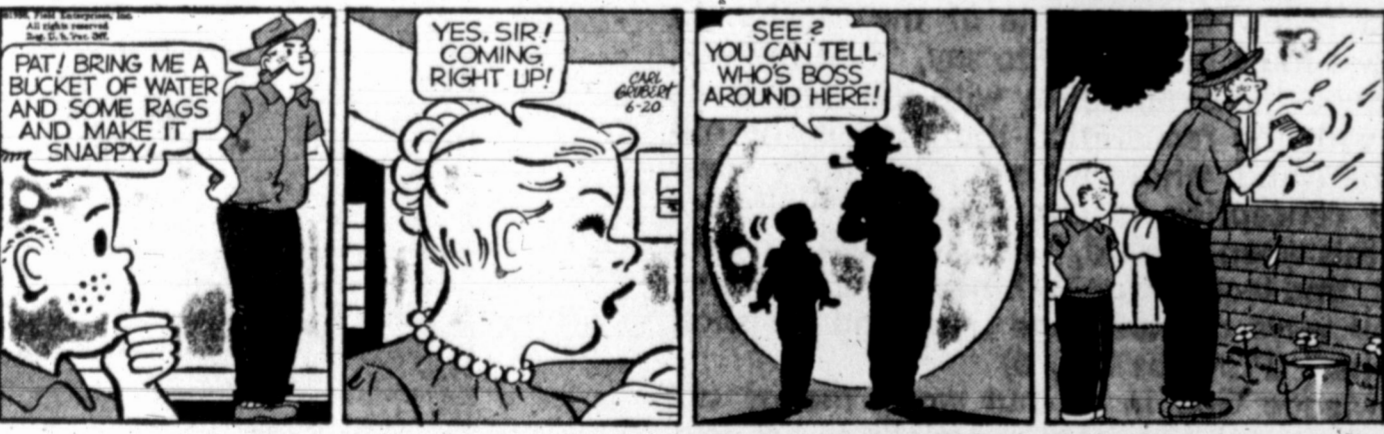
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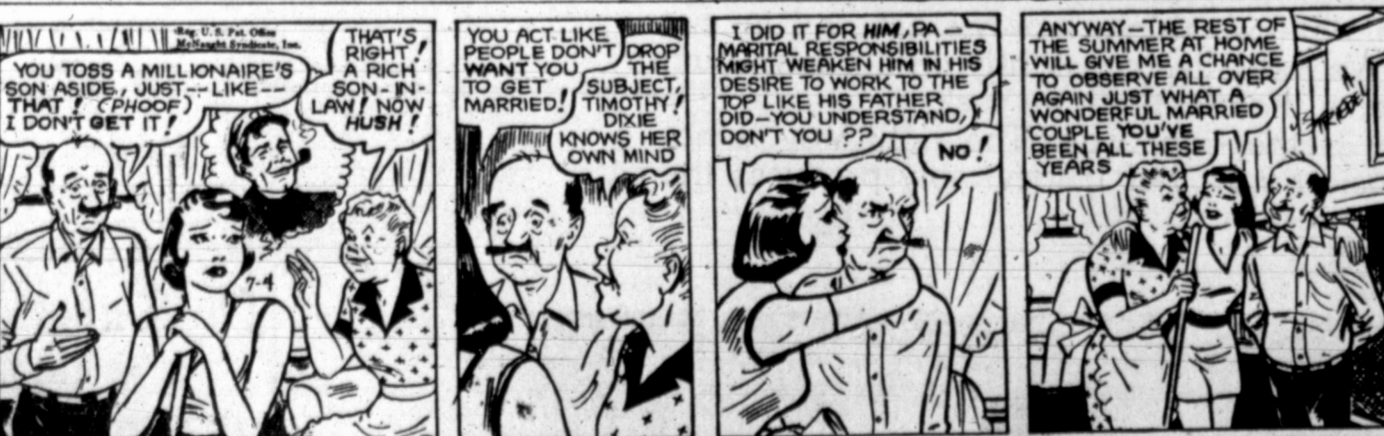
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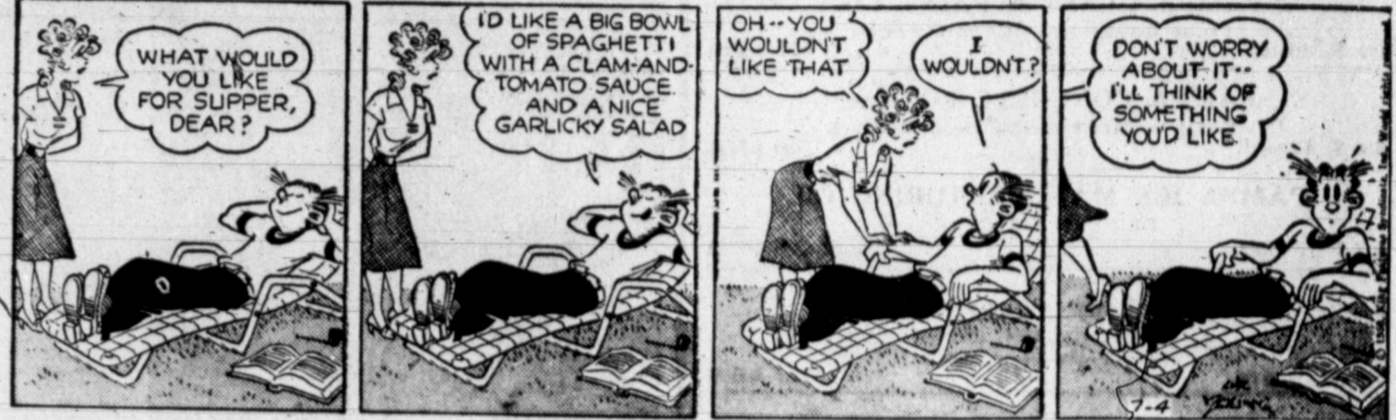
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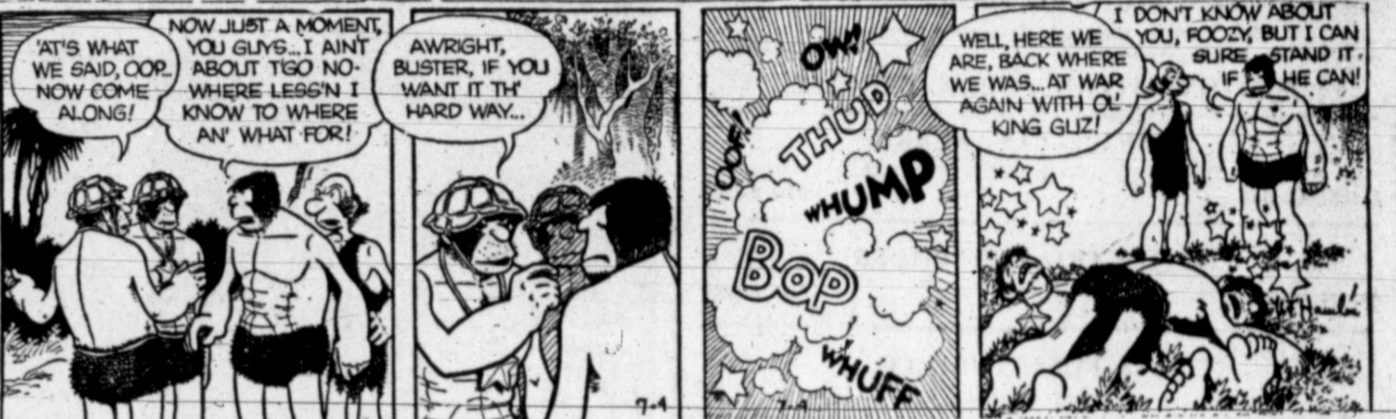
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purely paydirt

It was lantern-jawed Robert Langford doing the talking, his bare foot propped on a freshly-made bed and a white towel wrapped about his midriff.

"Yeah, I got two invitations," drawled the 1957 Pampa High all-District 3-AAAA fullback, holding up a huge paw with the required number digits thereon.

It wasn't Saturday night, but the copper-tanned Langford was about to plop his weary bones into a hot bath just the same. He'd stopped his plowing shortly after dusk on the Bob Montgomery spread north of town, where he's working the summer as a hired hand.

Somewhere beneath the clutter on his dresser top, were a couple of freshly typed letters, both asked for the same thing. Young Langford's services this August in the backfield of the East team in the ninth annual Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress on August 15, and the City Slicker squad in the first annual Panhandle Grid Classic at Amarillo on August 23.

Langford wasn't dressed up, but he has plenty of places to go.

Bowl Yes, Classic Maybe!

"I've already accepted the Greenbelt Bowl invitation," Langford exclaimed, "but I haven't made up my mind yet if I'll try to play in the Panhandle Grid Classic too."

The rock-jawed 160-pounder, who made the first all-District 3-AAAA baseball team at first base this spring to climax a brilliant schoolboy athletic career, will play for Arlington State College coaches, Claude (Chena) Gilstrap and Burley Bearden in the Greenbelt Bowl game.

Gilstrap's East team, which won last year's GB tilt over the West, 6-0, has no other District 3-AAAA player on its roster. The West club, however, sports no less than seven conference opponents who Langford ran up against last autumn. In the eight previous games the East has won 5, lost 3.

Perryton's flashy bulldozer, Don Seymour, a brawny 6-1, 180-pounder shares the fullback slot with Langford on the East team. The seven District 3-AAAA performers on the West squad include, Halfback Dickie Polun, and Guard Billy White, both of Amarillo High; Center Franklin Brumson of Palo Duro; Halfback Pug Mahon and Tackle Tony Meyers, both of Lubbock; and



ROBERT LANGFORD

... sorta undecided

Tackle Harold Smith of Borger. Of that group, Polun, McGuire and Mahon were on the first team all-District 3-AAAA offensive team as was White. Brumson, Funk and Meyers were second team all conference choices.

Langford Lucky 13th

It ain't like Langford is setting a precedent, however. His being named to play in the Greenbelt Bowl game, that is. He's the 13th ex-Harvester to be so honored.

Just about a year ago, Gene Devers was making ready for the engagement in Childress. There was Ed Strickland in 1956; Bill Culpepper, Don Smith and Harold Lewis in 1955; Ed Dudley and Alton Flynn in 1954; Richard Qualls in 1953; B. I. J. Davis and Jerry Walker in 1952; and Elmer Wilson and Eddie Scheig in 1952, second year the game was held.

Dudley in 1954 shone the brightest so far as a Pampa player standing out in the Greenbelt Bowl. He was named to that year's "Outstanding Back" award. He gobbled up 63 yards in 15 carries and inter-

cepted a pass at the midline line mid-way in the final stanza, setting up a third West touchdown in an 18-7 win over the East. They've since realigned the parting line between east and west for the game.

Dudley was injured in the Greenbelt Bowl, but not so much that he didn't start and play the following weekend at the 22nd annual Texas Coaching School in Dallas.

We saw Dudley romp for 31 yards and help lead the North to a tight 7-6 victory that year in Dallas, though not necessarily talking note of his efforts at the time. We do vividly recall, however, Jimmy Bond's 19 points—and Bowie's Temple Tucker hitting 20, as the North dropped a tough 62-61 all-Star basketball game to the South.

Hope Knee Healed

This year's Pampa delegate to Childress, Langford, could well pull a repeat of Dudley's 1954 heroics. Those of being the top back in the Greenbelt Bowl. How a knee he had operated on shortly after last Christmas holds up may determine his playing the next weekend at Amarillo.

"I figure to start working out in a couple or three weeks for the game," Langford said, with a grin draining from his face, perhaps at the thought of running wind-sprints in the heat of summer.

Robert gave his reason for holding off saying whether or not he'll try to play in the first Panhandle Grid Classic. "I've sure got a lot more work to do around here," the young husky spoke, glancing out in the direction of the plowed field from whence he just came.

This Langford boy, who wants to enroll at either Fort Worth Texas State or West Texas State in September, finished as the fourth top ground-gainer in the conference last fall. He rolled up 558 yards in 77 carries for an impressive 7.3 rushing average. Against Plainview he had an

Bowdry Hoping To Stretch String

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Young Jesse Bowdry, of St. Louis, hoped to stretch his victory string to 10 straight and earn a shot at light heavyweight champ Archie Moore by beating unranked Jerry Luedes, New Haven, Conn., in a nationally televised broadcast bout here tonight.

Bowdry, the St. Louis teenager who has surprised fight fans with his sassy and poised despite his age (10), is ranked 8th in the light heavy division and has won his last nine fights, the last one a decision over Clarence Hinnant April 20.

Luedes, 24, a tree surgeon when he isn't chopping down opponents, hasn't fought since last December when he lost a decision to Canadian Yvon Durelle in Tampa, Fla.

Duke Garren posted his fifth win of the year in as many outings, but gave up seven solid basehits to Cree in the process, in-

cluding a triple off the bat of Gerald Owens.

The two teams met again Tuesday night in Pony Park at 5:45 for the second game of their best 2-of-3 series. Another win for the Newsmen and it'll be over. Should Cree win the Tuesday match the rubber-game will be staged the next evening. Counting regular season games the two clubs have met six times, both winning three apiece.

Actually both will reign as co-champions, but a playoff series had to be staged so that one of the team's set of managers can be handed the Pony League all-star reins. Gabby Chase and Bill Ridgway pilot the News while Tom



GETS GRIP ON HIMSELF—Robin Roberts, center, shows Phillie Coaches, Andy Seminick, left, and Benny Bengough his new pitching grip, like the one he used in stopping the National League leading Milwaukee Braves with six hits last night in a 3-1 win, his sixth in 14 decisions. A 20-game loser last year, Roberts is looking for the way back. He hopes his new pitch will open some of the road-blocks.

STANDINGS

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Table with columns: Texas League, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Tulsa, Houston, Dallas, Victoria.

Table with columns: Thursday Results, Corpus Christi 9 Tulsa 1, Houston 4 Austin 2, Fort Worth 13 San Antonio 0, Dallas 7 Victoria 1.

Lucky Seven!

The Richardson Oilers have been content to bank on seven runs to win their last two Industrial League softball games, whipping Phillips, 7-1, and white-washing Kempa Humble, 7-0. W. A. Richardson was the winner in both games, firing a nifty two-hitter in his shutout performance.

He was touched for singles by Frank Kempas in the second and Joe Fortin in the fourth during his win over Humble.

Meanwhile, second-sacker Elmer Wilson was drilling two-run homers in each contest. Ed Strickland also had a two-run round-tripper in the game with Phillips.

Cooper is given a slight edge over Fraser to win the title taken last year by Lew Hoad, who promptly turned professional and is currently coming money with Jack Kramer's troupe. Cooper has the solid all-court game calculated to beat his fellow countryman under Wimbledon pressure.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1958

FOR 8:15 TILT

Rebels Travel To Perryton Tonight

Barring late afternoon rain-drops, Pampa's American Legion Rebels travel to Perryton for an 8:15 game tonight, their second against the veteran-stacked Legionnaires.

Coach Deck Woldt's Rebels, who dropped a ten-inning 9-5 decision to Perryton here last Sunday, will be gunning for a second win in three outings. They humbled Borger, 13-6, in a season opener on the road last Saturday night.

The Rebels return home to play host to Pleasant Valley of Amarillo Sunday in a 2:30 p.m. game at Harvester Park.

Woldt plans to start Williams against Pleasant Valley here Sunday if his arm responds to treatment.

The batting order above Taylor, with batting averages in parentheses, will look like this: Wendell Ridgway (.143), shortstop; Bobby Stephens (.750), centerfield; Larry Stroud (.600), first base; DeWayne Glover (.400), rightfield; Terry Haralson (.500) or Clovis Shipp (.250), catching; Gary Wills (.222), leftfield; Gary Hill (.333), third base; and Ruben Strickland (.125), second base.

Larry Stroud, who has collected six hits in ten official at-bats for the Rebels, has high hopes of continuing his hefty horseshoe assault against Perryton tonight. He walked a pair of solo-homers in last Sunday's loss here and poked out three doubles and a single at Borger, thus making five of his six hits go for extra bases.

Woldt is hoping for a steady showing from his troops defensively. The locals committed four errors in the Perryton game after opening with only one boot at Borger.

The Perryton Legionnaires, like Pampa, not affiliated with the state's Junior American Legion program this year, hold a wide advantage on the Rebels experience wise.

They've drafted several 18-20 year-old boys to fill out their ranks for the summer. It was 20-year-old Larry Clark who was rushed to the scene to hurl the ninth and tenth frames in last Sunday's match here. All he did was whiff six Pampa batters in the two innings he toiled, turning the trick in the tenth with only ten pitches.

Glover and J. T. Ring are the Cree skippers.

One of those duels will select Pampa's 1958 Pony All-Star team for the letter part of next week, following the conclusion of the playoff series.

Pacing the News' ten-hit assault Thursday evening were third-sacker Randy Matson with three safeties, and shortstop Ronnie Chase and first-baseman Bobby McCane, both with a pair of singles. Neither side committed an error.

Bouchee Bags HR, Robin Rifles Braves As Phils Creep Up

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

One home run by returning Ed Bouchee did wonders — not only for his own morale but also for the Phillies, who suddenly are back within striking distance of the National League lead.

Bouchee, making his first appearance of the season, slammed a homer that helped the Phillies beat the first-place Braves, 3-1, Thursday. It also boosted the Phils into a virtual fourth-place tie, only 8½ games behind the lead.

Bouchee was understandably nervous being in the lineup for the first time following his reinstatement to baseball after being involved in a morals charge.

"I was so nervous the first time up," he said, "I could hardly swing the bat."

It showed, too, as he took a called third strike.

"But I got looser as the game progressed," he revealed.

That was apparent by his eighth-inning homer of Carlton Willey, which followed one by Solly Hemus that broke a 1-1 tie.

Bouchee's roomie, Robin Roberts, held the Braves to six hits in posting his sixth victory against eight defeats.

Crowd Sets Record A crowd of 66,485, largest ever to see a National League night game, watched the Dodgers and Cardinals split a two-night twin-bill at Los Angeles. The turnout raised the Dodger total at home to 1,016,287 — and approximately 10,000 had to be turned away.

Southpaw Johnny Podres pitched the Dodgers to a 3-2 triumph in the nightcap after the Cardinals won the opener, 4-2.

Back-to-back homers by Dick Gray and Charlie Neal off Sal Maglie gave the Dodgers their first two runs in the fourth inning of the finale, and they added the deciding run in the sixth on Carl Furillo's single, an error and a single by Gray. Podres gave up nine hits in scoring his eighth victory, including Ken Boyer's 15th homer.

Sam Jones was credited with his fifth victory in the opener which was decided in the seventh inning when an error by Neal and a pair of wild pitches by loser Stan Williams enabled the Cards to score two runs. Norm Larker homered for the Dodgers and contributed three of their eight hits.

Pirates Blank Reds Rookie George Witt and Roy Face combined in a seven-hitter that paced Pittsburgh to a 2-0 win over Cincinnati. It was the third shutout tossed against the Redlegs in the last five games.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A Fourth of July fireworks display was scheduled today at Firestone Country Club as a field of 129 pros and amateurs fought to post one over par 143 to stay in the running in the \$22,000 Rubber City Open.

The explosions began Thursday as a record 43, nearly one third of the field, carded under par scores in the first 18 holes. The field will be cut to the low 60 pros and the low 10 amateurs at the end of today's play.

Heading into the second day, Art Wall Jr., Pasocco Manor, Pa., and Ed Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio, had six under par 65s to tie for the lead.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall, the loser, didn't allow a hit until his fifth, and then yielded both Pirates runs in the sixth on Bill Virndon's double, Bob Skinner's single and another double by Ted Kuszewski. Witt was credited with the victory, his second.

Ernie Banks ruined San Francisco's homecoming with his 21st homer of the season that powered the Cubs to a 4-3 triumph over the Giants.

Banks delivered the game-winner off Paul Giel in the eighth after the Giants had tied the score.

Mickey, who had been having trouble hitting left-handed, socked his 17th and 18th homers while batting that way against right-hander Russ Kemmerer. His first homer cleared the 31-foot right field fence, 372 feet from home plate and was still rising when it left the park. His second homer landed two-thirds of the way into the left-field bleachers. Norm Siebern and Yogi Berra also homered for the Yanks while Jim Lemon and Rocky Bridges connected off Whitey Ford, who posted his 10th victory with a six-hitter.

Jim Landis drove in four runs with a double and a single to lead the White Sox to a 7-2 decision over the Athletics. Landis' double, knocked in two runs off loser Ray Herbert in the seventh and his single with the bases loaded capped a four-run rally in the eighth. Jim Wilson gained his seventh victory although he needed relief.

Orioles Beat Boston Joe Ginsberg's single broke up a marathon struggle and led the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Red Sox in 15 innings. The game, interrupted by rain, took 4 hours and 46 minutes to complete.

Ginsberg singled home Al Pillarick in the 15th and the Orioles added an insurance run off loser Murray Wall on Sammy White's error. Billy Loes, who lost his first seven games of the season, posted his second victory in three days when he blanked Boston over the last 5 2-3 innings and struck out the side in the 15th. Gene Holt struck a pinch homer for the Red Sox in the 10th.

Detroit and Cleveland were idle.

O'Connor Is Leader In Open

ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA, Eng. (UPI)—Christie O'Connor, a brawny Irish Ryder Cupper from the lakes of Killarney, carried a one-stroke lead into the concluding 36-hole round of the British Open golf tournament today with 56-year-old Gene Sarazen far to the rear.

"I know I'm going to have to drag myself around these last two rounds," said Sarazen, who won the British Open 26 years ago. "But I'm going to give it a good try."

Sarazen shot a creditable 73 for the second day in a row Thursday but his 146-hole total was 11 behind O'Connor's leading 135. O'Connor followed his opening 67 with a 33-68 over the cold, damp Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course Thursday.

O'Connor's total was just one stroke ahead of Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, whose 20-35-65 tied the open record for a single round in the tournament proper. Peter Thomson of Australia, who led the qualifying round and also was the first-day leader with a 66, slipped to a 72 Thursday and fell three strokes off the pace. Thomson, who is seeking the British Open title for the fourth time, was tied at 138 with Dave Thomas, a British pro who shot a second-round 68.

Monte Bradley, a 27-year-old Army private from Hillsboro, Tex., who was the only other American to qualify for the tournament proper, failed to make the grade for the 36-hole windup. The field which originally numbered 340 golfers was cut to 40 who shot 147 or lower for the first two 18-hole rounds.

Utility Nears Western Flag Eleven-year-old Gary Crossland pitched a neat two-hitter yesterday to lead first place Utility Oil to a 5-2 win over C. R. Hoover in Western little league play.

Utility scored five runs off eight hits with left-fielder, Jeff Smiley, leading the attack with two doubles in two trips. Gene Brown was the losing pitcher for Hoover.

Utility jumped into a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Charles Price walked, Bob Meadows struck out and Ralph King struck out. Terry Holt struck scoring Price and Crossland singled scoring Holt. Walter Ross struck out to end the inning.

Hoover tied the game in the top of the fourth on a single by Chuck Worley, a two base error by Utility center-fielder Bob Meadows, a triple by Bob Moore and a sacrifice fly by John Hickey.

The Oilers came back in their half of the fourth to win the game. Gene Storrs opened the inning with a walk, Jeff Smiley was hit with a pitch, sending Storrs to second. James Cash singled scoring Storrs with Smiley to third. Charles Price singled scoring Smiley with Cash moving to third. Bob Meadows singled scoring Cash and Price was cut down trying to move to third. The next two batters struck out to end the inning.

Utility ran its win streak to five games and record to 10-5. They play E. M. Keller for the Western league championship Tuesday.

In Eastern Little League play Warren Head twirled the Pampa Optimist to a 7-1 victory over Celanese. Sam Williams was the losing pitcher.

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., the 1955 winner, and Ed Furgol, also of St. Andrews, the 1953 champ, posted first round 72s.

FEAST OR FAMINE BOSTON (UPI)—It's either feast or famine for Baltimore's Billy Loes. Loes lost seven straight games without a victory this season. He scored his first victory on July 1 and promptly notched his second Thursday when he blanked Boston over the last 5 2-3 innings in a 15-inning 7-3 triumph by Baltimore.

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The Fourth Of July

Like most holiday recognitions, the Fourth of July tends to become a habit as the term itself is equated with loafing, an outing or a swim. Considering the fact that the Fourth of July has lost its intrinsic meaning to the majority of Americans, maybe it is just realistic that it be thought of strictly in terms of self-indulgence for "a good time" is unquestionably more a national hallmark than the concept of "inalienable rights" expressed in the Declaration of Independence.

It isn't that we think most Americans do not enjoy the heritage bequeathed by the Declaration but rather that the philosophy underlying it has somehow become provincial and "relative" in the affairs of most men. To pay homage to a concept of inalienable rights from God and then practice the philosophy of almost unlimited might-makes-right by majority rule is either ignorance or hypocrisy.

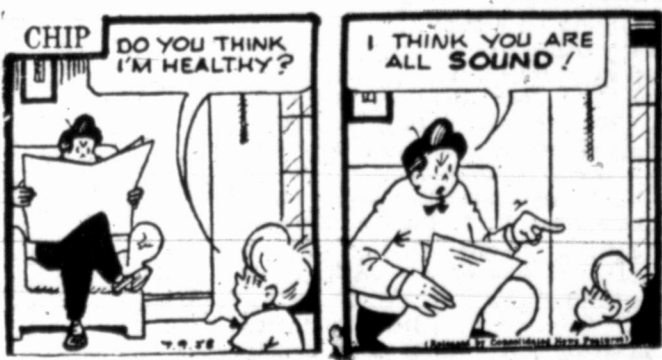
The idea that man is a creature of God with inalienable rights finds its first candid expression as a part of a major political document in the Declaration of Independence and it is a shame that its remembrance has become such a limp tradition. All the true greatness our form of government possesses comes from this view of man and his relation to his neighbor and to accept it lightly is to accept the encroachments of tyrannical government with the detachment of death.

Nations, fall, we are told by the sages, when they become unfaithful to the ideals upon which they were founded. Being nothing more than the mortals who have gone before us, we must endeavor to renew a consciousness of the great ideals of our heritage or perish. In the midst of our material abundance, it is difficult to understand this dictum for, as the saying goes, nothing fails like success and there is nothing quite like a specious view of success to lead to moral lethargy.

Since we know of no method for human improvement except the improvement of the individual as a unit, we today recommend you set aside a few minutes to read and reflect upon the heritage given you and your children in this famous document, the Declaration of Independence. You can probably find a copy around the house in an encyclopedia, history book or junior's civics book. While reading this work, pay particular attention to the view "that all men are created equal" as individuals of unique consequence, "that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," and that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These words offer a heritage of great significance in the struggle of man to understand the reality of his condition in this world. They came as the refinement of centuries of human experience with all its bloodshed and plunder and they stay alive and have meaning only as we give them meaning in our own hearts and minds.

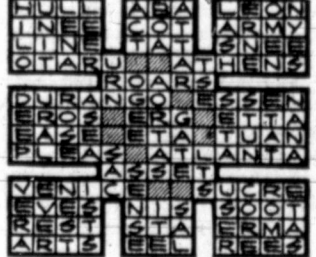
The men who signed this document suffered, in most cases, untold hardship for pledging their lives, fortunes and sacred honor in the battle for liberty. We would certainly be remiss if we didn't spare the time to reflect on such a glorious heritage as they have given us.



Missing Words

ACROSS 3 Indians
1 — and hers
4 A — accusation
8 — but
12 Fruit drink
13 Wicked
14 Poker stake
15 — Dig
16 Chosen again
18 Thin strips
20 —, hops
21 Insect and jumps
22 Makes lace
24 Biblical name
26 Bargain
27 — Oklahoma
30 — Wisconsin
32 In deadly
34 Come forth
35 Fine
36 — Angeles, California
37 — and far
38 Straw
40 High hills
41 — for mercy
42 Flight of steps
45 Elongated at the poles
49 Rear
51 — and then
52 Region
53 Gaelic
54 Billie
55 — Musical
56 Act
57 Go astray
DOWN
1 Head attire (pl.)
2 Title and

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 26 Guide
- 27 Haughtiness
- 28 Medical men
- (coll.)
- 29 War god
- 31 Pay no attention
- 33 Revolt
- 36 Reach for
- 40 Giant
- 41 Drilled
- 42 Health resorts
- 43 Legal wrongs
- 44 Bewildered
- 46 "My Wild Irish"
- 47 Trip
- 48 Pitcher
- 50 —, white and blue

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Productivity And Wages

I am continuing to quote from a bulletin issued by Macalester College on "Productivity and Wages." Under the subhead of "A Comparison of the Rise in Wages, The Rise in Productivity, and the Rise in Prices, 1947-1956," the authors write:

"The rise in average hourly wages in industry, the rise in productivity or output per man-hour, compared with the rise in consumers prices, 1947-1956."

The pamphlet prints a chart that "reveals that the greater rise in wages than in productivity produced a rise of 21.7 per cent in the cost of living."

"If output per man-hour does grow at the same rate, or faster, than the rate of increase in wages, there would be no inflation. Prices will then not rise because the increased flow of goods is sufficient to satisfy the increased amount of wages."

"When wages move upwards and output per man-hour does not increase at the same tempo as the increased 'beat' for wages, then prices must move up."

An Economic Indictment
"Clearly there is enough evidence to sustain an indictment that money wages have increased faster than productivity in the postwar period, and thereby have contributed to inflation."

Our comments: Invariably wages arrived at by threats of force sooner or later lead to unemployment, and since those unemployed have to be taken care of because they are put out of jobs largely because of labor unions and discriminatory laws, the government cannot directly tax enough or borrow enough to take care of them, so it goes off the gold standard and greatly increases credit used as money, and this is the inflation part. The authors of this pamphlet seem invariably to overlook the unemployment step in inflation.

The authors continue: "This indictment can properly be made by the American people because they are the ones injured by the inflation of prices. They should demand that wage increases no longer exceed long-term productivity gains, as they have in the postwar period."

"Today we have another round of wage negotiations being entered upon. The public has a vital stake in the outcome. This is particularly true of the fixed income groups. These include members of the teaching profession."

The Power To Increase Wages
"The wage-price push has originated in the strongly unionized industries. The force which has caused the increase in wages has been commented upon by many competent authorities including Professor William J. Fellner of Yale University. In a letter published in The New York Times, March 25, 1957, at which time we had had a year of rising prices and were then entering upon another round of wage negotiations as we have done again this past March, Professor Fellner wrote:

"We are certainly faced here with the harmful consequences of monopoly power. The reasonable norm (guide for rate of increases in wages) would be that of gearing average wage trends approximately to average output-per-man-hour trends in the economy as a whole." On the realistic assumption this would be a rise in wages at about 2 per cent a year in the long run."

The Issue Joined
"In his statements before the Kefauver Subcommittee on January 28 and 29, 1958, Walter Reuther, vice-president of the AFL-CIO, gave the public both cause for hope and cause for alarm saying: 'What we are saying is we will take our minimum demand out of the general level of productivity in the whole economy.'"

"Now, of course, productivity in the whole economy" defines what should be the maximum demand — not, as Mr. Reuther suggests, the minimum. At least this is the case if we are to have price stability. To ask for all the productivity gain and more on top of that will be inflationary."

"There is another way of looking at this. If Mr. Reuther succeeds in obtaining a larger increase than his members are entitled to under the test of productivity gains, other groups are bound to get less. This is because as a nation we cannot consume more than we produce."

"If we raise pay too rapidly, and that means increasing pay faster than we are able to increase output, then we pay higher prices. We all have to pay these higher prices. Only the workers in the strongly unionized industries get enough more money to 'break even.' If Mr. Reuther's members are enabled by their bargaining power to consume more, and other union members are equally successful, others must consume less. This is precisely what has happened to all groups on fixed incomes or slowly increasing incomes in the postwar period. This is the damage done by the inflationary wage policy which produces wage increases greater than productivity gains."

"It will be noted that the authors fail to bring in the first result of wages arrived at by threats of force, namely — unemployment. And, as explained previously, this results in increasing credit, which is a form of taxing those who have credits to take care of the unemployed."

"It is also important to observe that as his wage increase standard Mr. Reuther insists on using 'far the highest available estimate of the postwar short-term

Launching Pad



Robert Allen Reports:

Marshal Tito To Get 'Extraordinary' Support

WASHINGTON — Marshal Tito is going to get extraordinary economic and political support from the U.S., Britain and France in his increasingly bitter clashing with the Kremlin.

Britain and France will invite the Yugoslav leader to make official visits to their countries. And the U.S. is preparing to extend additional large-scale aid to Tito, to enable him to cope with the critical economic situation that has resulted from Russia's abrupt cancellation of \$285,000,000 in credits.

This far-reaching backstage plan is one of the important reasons President Eisenhower is vehemently protesting the House Appropriations Committee's slashing of \$872,000,000 from the foreign aid budget. The proposed new economic assistance to Yugoslavia is part of these axed funds.

In agreeing to invite Tito for official visits to their countries, Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier De Gaulle will leave the timing up to him. The present outlook is that the Yugoslav chief will first go to England.

Secretary Dulles has been fully informed of this by both London and Paris. This and other aspects of the explosive Yugoslav problem will be discussed at his impending conference with Premier De Gaulle. Accompanying Dulles to these momentous talks is French Ambassador Hervé Alphand, who was instrumental in arranging them.

Alphand's participation in this meeting is far more than routine. It was through this envoy that De Gaulle apprized Dulles of a highly significant policy decision in the strife-racked Middle East.

This is that France is strengthening its military and economic ties with Israel. For that purpose former Premier Maurice Bourgès-Monoury was sent on a special mission to Tel Aviv soon after De Gaulle became premier. As De Gaulle's personal representative, Bourgès-Monoury conveyed a number of assurances to Prime Minister Ben Gurion.

Foremost among them was an offer of the latest French weapons and other fighting equipment whenever Israel wants it.

The U.S. and Britain have withheld arms from Israel since 1956. The selection of Bourgès-Monoury for this exceptional mission is noteworthy in itself. He was Defense Minister at the time of the Suez crisis, and was primarily responsible for making extensive military material available to Israel.

The pointed significance of Bourgès-Monoury's choice as emissary and the purpose of his special mission to Tel Aviv is certain not to be lost on either dictator Gamal Nasser or the Kremlin. Its meaning also will be equally clear to Secretary Dulles.

In this manner, De Gaulle has served notice on all of them of his intention to restore France as a major factor in Middle Eastern affairs. Through Ambassador Alphand, and others, the new French Premier has let it be known that he considers Taro, the crux of the Middle East issue, and that France is allied with Israel and will support her to the utmost militarily and diplomatically.

NOTE: Israeli scientists are working closely with the French in nuclear developments, both

rate of increase in productivity. On this basis he projects a productivity advance generally accepted long-term rate experienced in our country.

"This brings us to a consideration of the various productivity measures." (To be continued)

Fair Enough



Union Leaders Who Didn't Go To War

By WESTBROOKE PEGLER

LOS ANGELES — Senators Knowland and Goldwater, the two political leaders who have staked their all on The Right to Work, never dare go so far as to say that unionism of itself is bad. They stop at a thin, meandering line far short of the truth and haggle over details. But all this petty stuff has been canvassed to suffocation since about 1937 when it first dawned on a few uncompromising enemies of plain corruption that, by their own fierce claims of lawless privilege, unions classed themselves as enemies of the people and government of this nation, and of morals.

I should like to present today, for the first time in any paper as far as my knowledge goes, the grisly fact that the national government has invested union bosses in a glorious cloth of special privilege because of an implied precious value to the nation which they prey upon. All unionists, from the purest, by their own pious professions, such as meanly, dubinsky and the weakling Carey of the inner bureaucracy, down to Dio, Block and Hoffa, are exempt from conscription and the mortal perils of battle. They are excused because their work is deemed to be patriotic and pro bono publico. Nor more offensive sneer at the sacrifice of decent men called to the colors has ever been fetched the true aristocracy of the United States, the men who fight the wars in defense of those "freedoms" of which the Underworld of Thought incessantly prattles.

Without specific warrant in law, the Roosevelt regime hit upon exemption of unionists as a bribe to a whole apparatus of upstarts who had demonstrated alarming power and willingness to throw emery dust in the wheels. One fraud calling himself De Lorenzo, a phone-book selection which seemed nicer than his native poster, was passed over by the draft boards and left in power thousands of miles from battle. Pomer, blundered to Agnes Meyer, the wife of the owner of the Washington Post, that he would gladly sacrifice patriotic American fliers in battle by making defective planes rather than waive an advantage for his union. He was an arrogant, bulldozing jailbird boss of a demoralized aircraft plant which Roosevelt in desperation finally handed over to Henry Kaiser. And Kaiser went to a mass meeting and slobbered friendly comments over Pomer in an effort to wheedle something out of a ghastly failure. Pomer's union was Walter Reuther's admirable IAW, whose record of strikes and sabotage, as a whole, was the worst of all.

The biographies of George Meany and an overwhelming majority of the bosses reveal no war service. Meany was ordained a journeyman plumber in 1915 at the age of 21, but, in the absence of any mention of war service, he invites the assumption that he went a pass. He is a beefy man even at 64. He always knew what he wanted.

James Carey is a very pudacious fellow by mimeograph. In a magazine devoted to his wholesome domesticity published during the Second War, he took kudos from the fact that his brother was in combat overseas. He personally, however, spent the war in Washington as protégé of the Great Medusa, and Charles Wilson, president of General Electric, who was slaving long hours under hardship and using double-up and triple-up taxis on official business, grimly noted that Carey had a White House car with chauffeur.

White House cars had gasoline without limit. Carey is now a functionary of the combined job-trust, a grand executive of "labor" with a barely perceptible record of personal service as a toiler with tools. David Dubinsky and Sidney Hillman took refuge here from the horrors of Imperial Russia, both of an age to serve. However, both found preoccupations in Marxian politics, contrary to the establishment system of their asylum. And the late Ben Stolberg, in a masterpiece on Dubinsky entitled "tailor's process," called a roll of 30 others who never shouldered arms for the land of promise, in an age parallel to thousands of American soldiers who were born here.

The fact is worth hammering home that unionists rate exemption on a fraudulent representation that they "contribute" something. On the contrary, union rapacity and the organized inefficiency and waste inflicted on a bedeviled people cost billions of dollars and: doubtless many lives of better men.

the greater progress toward desirable objectives. Unfortunately, the main business of government today is almost the opposite — to seize rather than protect the property of citizens. Like a cancer, it feeds on the healthy tissue of the body politic. Of course, this is done with the Robin Hood philosophy of helping others, and it does help many temporarily, but its total, ultimate effect is disastrous.

The principle of the "substitute" system in the Civil War recognized that the man who went to battle in place of the laggard left at home, assumed a definite risk of death or injury.

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

Why Didn't They Ask For Privates' Opinions?

To those of us who once were PFC's or less in the United States Army, the present plight of the top brass in the face of Mr. McElroy's refusal to tolerate criticism, brings a mixture of sympathy and happiness.

We see the danger in having military chiefs who dare not hear their views lest they have their heads chopped off, but at the same time the idea of officers being told to shut up has an undeniable appeal.

No one in the Army is in a position to know the Army as well as the private. He and his stripes brothers are it. The picture they get is really the big one. It is only natural that from such a vantage point the private will notice many things that he objects to, and feels should be corrected at once.

I am certainly not the most observant of men, but I am sure that in my three years as an enlisted man in World War II, I felt an urge to criticize the set-up no fewer than 25,000,000 times. And there were millions of others like me, on land, on sea and in the air.

Here, then, were acres and acres of criticism, which could have been had for the asking, but history fails to record one instance where it was sought. Not once, as far as anyone knows, was a private asked to express his opinion on how things were going, or if he had any changes he would like to make.

Not only did high rank (and by high rank I mean a buck a second up to four stars) fail to ask the dogface for an opinion, but let it be known that he didn't even like the enlisted men to have an opinion. An opinion was considered extra, useless gear, like carrying a footstool for use on breaks during long marches, or a finger bowl for use after C rations.

Those enlisted men who were foolhardy enough to attempt to get their criticisms listened to by officers weren't treated with as much consideration as Mr. McElroy treats those who find fault with his schemes. For Mr. McElroy grants them the privilege of quitting if they don't like the way things are run. He says, "Turn in your suits, boys, if you don't like the way the show is going."

No one ever offered that charming escape route to privates. If they had, there would have been required 100 years to unsmile.

Some of the constructive criticism I asked to voice comes back to me. A sleepy soldier is not a good soldier, so set reveille at 8:15 p.m. Clothes make the man, so issue gay bowties instead of those black striped numbers fit only for an impoverished Kentucky colonel.

Throw open the officers' clubs to enlisted men so that men and officers could become better acquainted and be drawn closer together as a team.

Cut training marches to 400 yards, thus conserving the men's strength until it was needed for combat.

Make all second lieutenants meteorologists and send them aloft in weather balloons for months on end. Reduce the size of sick call pills from volleyball to baseball size. I sent all these, and scores more, to colonels and generals, but never received a single reply. And the Army was operating the same when I came out as when I went in!

Mopsy





TWO-WHEELING—This young lady seems to be amused as she examines the latest in roller skates. The new skates, manufactured in Wiesbaden, Germany, feature two hard rubber balls in place of the conventional four wooden or steel rollers. The manufacturer claims the skates are safer because they can't slip sideways. They are also much quieter than the standard skates.



LOOK WHO LANDED—Pretty Sharon Dick, of Phoenix, doesn't appear to relish the idea of becoming a tasty morsel for this one-eyed, one-horned, flying purple people-eater. However, before it could devour the 16-year-old lass, a photographer's flash bulb scared it away to its hideaway in a remote Arizona mountain range.



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Critic Hates To Leave
Laura To Deal With Ches

Television In Review
By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—I'm going on vacation today, but to tell you the truth, I kind of hate to. I feel kind of bad about leaving Laura Manning to deal with Chester Crawley Sr. and that rotten ex-husband of hers and I feel even worse about poor old Ben Frazer who's had an upset daughter for two days and an upset stomach for three.

Back Stairs
At The
White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower will spend the Fourth of July at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. As usual, it will be a quiet, secluded, family affair.

His first three Independence Day observances as president were spent at Camp David, the presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border. On the next two, he relaxed at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home on the edge of the Civil War battlefield.

He has confined his Independence Day observances to taking it easy, golf, fishing, bridge, privately shown movies and just relaxing with his family and close personal friends.

Friday will be only the second time the President and the First Lady have had their grandchildren with them. The last time was at Gettysburg in 1956. Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John E. Doud of Denver, was along at Camp David in 1953.

I know Bruce is elegant because he says things like: "Far-sighted chap, that waiter" and "You are a mad girl" and "Have the festivities begun?" However, as elegant a chap as Bruce is, he seems to be involved in some sort of hanky-panky. When last seen, Bruce was chinking glasses with another girl in her apartment. Never trust an elegant newswoman. Anyway, Ben has a son named Ben Jr. who is married to Rose, who is not only from the wrong side of the tracks, but is from the wrong side of the solar system. Ben Jr., you see, married "beneath him." To complicate matters Ben Jr. has a farm and he's worried about the corn and the cattle, who have Bang's Disease. Also I should mention the fact, it's been raining since Monday which is bad for the ay. Also I should mention Mildren and Fred, Ben Jr.'s aunt and uncle, who don't like Rose and who don't like each other, either.

Police Chief
Addresses
Lefors Lions

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — "Safety Program of Texas" was the subject of Police Chief, Jim Conner of Pampa, when he addressed the Lefors Lions and guests at their installation banquet in the Civic Center, Monday.

Boyd Meadows of McLean served as installing officer. Boyd Beck took office as president; Jerry Jacobs, first vice president; Arlie Carpenter, second vice president; Paul Blankenburg, third vice president; David Robinson, secretary; Bill McBea, treasurer; Fred Blackwell, Lion Tamer; Walter Elliott, Tail Twister; and Jess Graves, Ray Chastain, Wesley Daniel and W. T. Braly as directors.

The past president's pin was awarded to W. R. Combs, president's pin to Boyd Beck and pins went to Paul Blankenburg, Bill McBea and Arlie Carpenter.

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The way he figured alcoholics is that they're ridden hard by "re-informed learning." To show what this means, he gave two examples, that of a food-hungry rat and that of a love-starved woman.

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All The Things He Does?

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—The prevailing impression of Steve Allen is that he can find time to be a television emcee, comic, author, poet, composer, actor and pianist only because he has eliminated the need for sleep.

Not so, says Allen. The fact is he's a dedicated sack bound. "Sleep is the basis of my schedule," said the wide-awake Allen, seated behind a littered desk, awaiting quick visits from a wide-awake tailor and a tired photographer.

"I find that I need at least nine hours of sleep a day," he added. With that much time out for slumber, where does he find time for his various all-profitable pastimes?

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Mrs. Lelah Carey, Borg
Mrs. Virginia Hubbard, 1229 E. Foster

E. L. Doughty, Stinnett
Mrs. Virginia Evans, Phillips
Mrs. Odevern McConnell, Pampa
Michael Ruff, 1217 N. Duncan
David Clark, 438 N. Hazel
Mrs. Doris Welborn, 815 E. Ruth
Dismissals
Mrs. Eugene Brinkley, Spearman
Mrs. Inula Glenn, McLean
Mrs. Betty Hink, 308 N. Warren

Richard Taylor, Lefors
N. H. Touchstone, McLean
Curtis Williamson, Stinnett
John Koonz, 1124 Garland
Mrs. Abbie Vaughn, Borg
Mrs. Pauline Bridges, 219 Sun
set Drive

Mrs. Doris Welborn, 815 E. Ruth
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Mrs. Eva Wells, 2136 Williston
Henry Lingenteller, Panhandle
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Mrs. Anna Ulrich, 528 N. Hazel
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCain

Pampa, are the parents of a boy born Thursday at 1:15 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gann, 522 Lowry, are the parents of a boy born at 11:10 a.m. Thursday weighing 9 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carey, Borg, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb 10 1/2 oz. born Thursday at 3:31 p.m.

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ANOTHER FREEDOM IS THE PRIVILEGE OF
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