



The people never give up their liberty but under some delusion.—Burke

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WEATHER

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Wanted: One Goat!



HELP—"I still haven't got anyone's goat," J. C. Roberts announced today somewhat sadly. Roberts says he is looking for a live goat to use in conjunction with the current March of Dimes campaign and wishes anyone owning such an animal would call him at MO 9-9412 or 9-9414. Roberts told The News that some of his fellow members of the Lions' club yesterday tried to make him the goat when he was presented a small ceramic goat by the club but that this would not do. "It still has to be alive and breathing," the Keeper of the Goats stated, "and I don't want anyone trying to foist a poor imitation on me." It doesn't have to be a show off goat like this one, that appears to be making like a fly and clinging to a wall. The goat above was caught by a high speed camera after racing up the wall and just before springing back in a playful leap, in a Brooklyn zoo. Just any old goat will do for Roberts.

WAKE OF COLD WAVE

20,000 Homeless In Flash Floods

United Press International

Clear, cold weather overspread the East today on the wake of rain-flooded areas which drove more than 20,000 persons from their homes in Ohio and Pennsylvania and trapped a dozen coal miners underground.

The death toll in the succession storms which began Tuesday of snow, wind, sleet and rain neared the 10 mark. Damage mounted into the tens of millions of dollars.

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania declared a state of "extreme emergency" in the flood-stricken area stretching from the New York state border to Pittsburgh. He appealed to President Eisenhower for federal aid. Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said he also would seek federal aid.

The Small Business Administration declared three Ohio counties disaster areas. The Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization sent teams of disaster survivors to Pennsylvania and Ohio in recommendation action on federal aid.

Rescue Operations Continue

Near Pittston, Pa., rescuers worked through the night in a dramatic attempt to save 12 miners trapped when the flooding Susquehanna River tore into a coal mine tunnel.

Forty-four other mud-caked miners were rescued or escaped the Thursday cave-in, many of them claying their way to safety, like chipmunks. In Ohio, at least 18,000 persons were forced to flee homes inundated by two days of flooding. Licking, Knox and Muskingum counties in Ohio were declared disaster areas. An estimated 8,800 persons were homeless in western Pennsylvania floodlands.

A United Press International count since the start of the storms showed at least 50 weather-connected deaths, exposure or tornadoes. There were 16 in Ohio, 13 in Wisconsin, 11 in Illinois, 10 in Michigan, 9 in Indiana, 6 in New York state, 4 each in Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, 3 in both Missouri and Oklahoma, 2 each in Kansas, New Mexico and Texas and 1 in Washington.

As the floodwaters drained into the swollen Ohio River, nearly 100 barges were torn loose from

Reds Said To Have 4-1 Edge Over U.S. In Missile Might

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said today "an honest count" will show Russia with a 4 to 1 lead over the United States in long-range, military missiles by 1961.

Symington, Air Force secretary in the Truman administration, spoke out after Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy told reporters he does not believe Russia has an intercontinental ballistic missile ready for operation against this country "at this time."

Symington charged that the Eisenhower administration instead of closing the missile gap is "actually allowing it to widen."

He said in a Senate speech that a Senate investigation of the whole missile situation is in the offing. But he said this country's intercontinental missile inventory will be "less than 25 per cent" of Russia's in 1961.

"In other words," Symington said, "through 1961, our planning envisages the Russians having over four times as many operational ICBMs as the United States."

"I personally have studied this matter for many months, and believe that these figures actually much underestimate the Soviet long range missile now and over the next few years."

McElroy told reporters late Thursday that there is "no positive evidence" that the Soviets can put intercontinental ballistic missiles into combat units ahead of the United States.

Symington said U.S. production lines could make "many more" missiles during the next two years if money was appropriated and allocated now.

"But our government does not plan to run these lines on a full production basis," he added.

He warned this country "is in grave danger from destruction from a sneak attack" as long as Russia maintains a missile lead of "over 4 to 1."

America's first few combat-ready Atlas missiles will be installed at launching sites by next July.

Moreover, McElroy said, as if smarting under criticism of administration defense policies, the United States has a "diversity" of strategic weapons, he said, ICBMs.

He laid bare America's plans and hopes for deploying Thor and Jupiter intermediate-range ballistic missiles in an air combat role. The plan he unveiled for the 1,500-mile range IRBMs called for:

Four Thor squadrons in England, as previously disclosed. The first, with 15 missile launchers, is practically operational now.

Two Jupiter squadrons in Italy, subject to working out final details.

One ICBM squadron in Greece and one in Turkey, if an agreement materializes from negotiations now underway by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Two squadrons for France, if the French want them. There has been scant evidence that they do.

moorings and drifted free down the river, ramming bridges and shore installations.

The Ohio was expected to crest 10 to 12 feet above flood stage in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Hundreds of families were evacuated from homes in the tri-state area.

Although the widespread storm ended late Thursday, much of the nation struggled to clean up its aftermath.

In Missouri, authorities sought an Air Force officer and two enlisted men feared lost in their car in deep snow between Springfield, Mo., and Kansas City.

Fire Destroys RR Shop
In Wisconsin, four persons died (See HOMELESS, Page 3)

Teens To Peddle Peanuts For Polio

Teenagers armed with bags of peanuts will cover Pampa Saturday to earn money for the March of Dimes. High School sophomores, juniors and seniors will be in hot competition to see who can peddle the most peanuts.

The peanut sale will last from 9 to 5 p.m. with peanuts selling at a minimum of ten cents a bag. Approximately 10 teenagers will be selling, according to Martha Marsh, a teenage program chairman.

Last Saturday the teenagers raised \$51 with a sale of helium-filled balloons.

The best in the teenage campaign is yet to come. A musical style show is scheduled for Jan. 24, the last day of the March of Dimes. Tickets go on sale Tuesday for "Around the World in 80."

The style show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

Tickets are priced at 40 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. They will be sold on the street through Saturday. The teenagers plan to erect a box office on Chuyler.

The show will feature male and female models and dancers. Directors of the show are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Miss Marsh and Judy Baer. Miss Baer has charge of choreography.

Other Saturday night activities will be dances at the Elks and Moose Clubs.

During the day, service club members will work in shifts to fill buckets for the March of Dimes. The Bucket Brigade will be operative on busy street corners where Lions, Kiwanis, Optimists, Jaycees, Rotarians and Elks will distribute campaign literature and solicit for the March of Dimes.

Hope Fades For 12 Trapped Miners; Drowning Feared

Rescuers Spare No Effort To Reach 'Buddies' In Tunnel

By ROBERT L. MULLER
United Press International

PITTSSTON, Pa. (UPI)—Hope faded today for 12 miners trapped by icy waters in an anthracite mine after the swollen Susquehanna River breached a dike in a tunnel below the river bed and swirled into the honeycomb of diggings.

Under the unwritten law of the coal mine fields, "never leave a buddy down

below," rescuers spared no effort of expense in a frantic effort to reach them. Their only hope was that they managed to crawl into air pockets above the still rising water level.

The volunteen rescue crews, directed by federal, state and company experts, dug throughout the night in remote shafts and tunnels in efforts to break through to some still-dry subterranean corridors where the missing may have found refuge.

Tech Dean Reports On Building

Law Jones, dean of men at Texas Tech, told a crowd of nearly 50 Tech alumni here Thursday night that Tech is in the midst of a huge building program to help curb present overcrowded conditions.

Jones was principal speaker at the Top O' Texas Tech Ex club dinner in Pampa at the St. Paul Methodist church.

Dean Jones said Tech now has an enrollment of 8,800 and expects an enrollment of 15,000 by 1965. He said new dormitories are now in the planning stage and the campus will soon have a new classroom building with 27 rooms and 28 offices.

Don Morrison, president of the Pampa alumni club, opened last night's dinner with a plea to "talk Tech." He said alumni can best serve Tech by promoting Tech every chance they have.

Among Tech Eyes present were delegations from Canadian, Spearman, and Perryton.

Jones was accompanied to Pampa by L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the alumni association, and by Wayne James, an assistant to the dean.

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



LEW JONES
"we're growing"

4 New Teachers Are Hired Here

Some new faces have appeared on the faculties of Pampa schools this semester. Replacements were hired for four teachers this month, according to Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa Public Schools.

At Stephen F. Austin, Mrs. Donny Downey has replaced Mrs. Jean Barber in the primary department. Miss Betty Cox has replaced Mrs. Betty Curfman.

Mrs. Betty Whisenand succeeds Mrs. Wendell Altmeiler in Horace Mann's first grade.

Pampa Junior High School has a new physical education teacher, Miss Barbara Rich, a graduate of North Texas State College. She replaces Mrs. "Babe" Curfman.

Flood Underground Shafts

Forty-four of the miners working deep underground managed to reach safety after the ice-clogged river drained through a hole 20 feet in diameter into the quarter-mile long tunnel like an empty bathtub Thursday. They were greeted with whoops of joy by relatives and friends standing vigil around the numerous entrances to mine shafts.

The financial loss also may further cripple the anthracite fields already depressed because of the decline in demand for hard coal. The flood waters kept pouring into the interlinked mine shafts, tunnels and slopes, reaching some diggings eight miles away.

One mine engineer estimated it would take two years to pump out the water if such a huge project could be financed.

"You never saw such a mess as there is down there," veteran miner Art Henry Krzywicki, 53, Pittston, said. "Every thing is so caved in. Whole sections are caved in. It's a terrible mess."

Wander In Maze

Krzywicki was one of a group of men who wandered for hours through the dangerous darkness before finding a light and safety.

"I wouldn't go back down in the mines for a million," he vowed. "I'm finished. I don't want no more of that. Forty-two years of it is enough."

The ice laden water burst the 20-foot-wide hole in the quarter-mile long tunnel which was used to shuttle coal cars between the east and west operations of the Knox Coal Co.

Twenty-eight of the 44 miners who escaped wandered through a maze of dark air shafts for more than six hours before they emerged from the long abandoned shaft.

Earlier, five other men had made their way to safety through the same shaft which had been out of operation for some 50 years.

Identifies Missing Miners
The first 11 miners clawed their way to the surface "like

(See RESCUERS, Page 3)



HIGH HANGS THE NOOSE

A hangman's noose is displayed by some of the estimated 500,000 Cubans that gathered before the Presidential Palace in Havana in a vast anti-American mass meeting. The "war crimes" trials of 600 defeated foes of rebel leader Fidel Castro were endorsed by the crowd. The first "war criminal" was found guilty.

1st 'War Criminal' To Be Executed

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press International

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban Army Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, the first "war criminal" to be tried here, was sentenced to death today at a 12-hour, 19-minute trial that ended at dawn in the overcrowded Sports Palace stadium.

Nearly all of the foreign news men covering the trial and most of the 30,000 spectators who jammed the 15,000-seat stadium at the start of the trial Thursday night left before the sentence was announced.

Sosa was found guilty and convicted of murder, homicide, robbery, looting and damage to public property.

Sosa, who was charged with responsibility for at least 108 deaths and the burning of 120 homes, denied his guilt on every count. Anything he did, he said, he did as a soldier under orders.

Rebel Law Applies
The three-man revolutionary tribunal which passed judgment on Sosa ordered that he be taken to the Habana Fortrea prison to await the order for his execution. The judges said he would have an opportunity to appeal the sentence.

Sosa, looking haggard and depressed, refused to talk to newsmen as he was led from the court. A handful of spectators remaining in the vast stadium booed, hissed and shouted insults as he left the scene.

The court rejected the defense argument that the death penalty could not be imposed on Sosa because his crimes were committed before the constitution was amended to permit capital punishment.

The deeds attributed to the accused were committed repeatedly, both before and after the code of the Sierra Maestra (rebel law) was drafted and put into effect in all the territory held by the rebel forces. The decision said.

Trials To Resume
The sentence could not fail to take into account the disarming evidence of systematic looting, burning of houses, the atrocities and abuses of which Sosa was found guilty.

The major complaint filed by Sosa was being tried in the stipulations. (See CRIMINAL, Page 3)

'Sitter' Snatches 23-Day Old Infant

By FRÉDÉRIK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police and FBI agents searched the city's population for the pregnant woman who kidnapped a 23-day-old boy entrusted to her by a mother who fell for a clever apartment-hunting ruse.

The kidnaped child was identified as John Tavarez, the son of Dominican immigrants. The baby was ill with a heavy cold when he was taken from his crib shortly before 4 p. m. e.s.t. Thursday.

The Tavarez apartment where the kidnapping occurred was located on the West Side Manhattan block of 135 W. 34th St. known as "the worst block in New York," because of sordid slum conditions, prostitution, dope peddling, muggings and theft.

Authorities hoped that several clues supplied by John's mother, Mrs. Doralisa Tavarez, 31, would lead them to "Mrs. Gladys Garcia," the Spanish-speaking woman who snatched the baby.

Mrs. Garcia told Mrs. Tavarez she was married, had three children and lived on Southern Boulevard in the Bronx, an area with many Latin American residents. Mrs. Tavarez gave police several addresses in the slum areas but a search failed to locate Mrs. Garcia.

Mrs. Tavarez said she met the woman Wednesday afternoon at the Metropolitan Hospital clinic where she had taken John for treatment of his cold. She said Mrs. Garcia told her she was nine months pregnant and was getting prenatal care at the clinic. Mrs. Tavarez said the woman looked pregnant.

Accepts Ride Home
She said Mrs. Garcia offered her and the baby a ride home in a taxi because it was raining. Over a cup of tea in the one-and-a-half room Tavarez apartment, Mrs. Garcia conversed with Mrs. Tavarez about the small quarters and said she knew of a larger apartment, available in the Bronx.

Mrs. Tavarez said Mrs. Garcia returned about 2 p. m. e.s.t. Thursday afternoon with what she said was the address of the empty apartment, also on Southern Boulevard.

When Mrs. Tavarez arrived at the Bronx address, it turned out to be a post office.

JET SETS NEW MARK

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force F-105 Thunderbolt flew the 3,450 miles from Alaska to Florida Thursday in just five hours and 37 minutes.

Since Alaska is now a state, it was the longest non-stop flight over the continental United States in the record books. The Air Force said the plane proved its capabilities as an all-weather craft for use by the Tactical Air Command.

The nuclear-capable fighter-bomber, flown by Capt. Billy R. White of Chidley Mills, Tex., averaged 760 miles an hour. It was refueled in flight over Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and Omaha, Neb.



PEANUTS FOR POLIO

Carolyn Hudson, a Pampa High School sophomore, shows one way of cracking a peanut, in connection with a Peanuts for Polio Sale coming Saturday. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will work for the March of Dimes as they sell bags of peanuts for a dime or more. (Daily News Photo)

Eating Good Food Doesn't Make Obesity It's Too Much That Does The Trick

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the last of a six-part diet series prepared by NEA's Food and Markets Editor with the active cooperation of the American Dietetic Association and 11 of the nation's top nutrition experts.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

It is not the eating and enjoyment of good food that makes you fat. It's eating too much, according to Charles Glen King, Ph.D., executive director of the Nutrition Foundation.

"Good eating provides good nutrition, pleasure and recreation," stated Dr. King, who is also professor of chemistry at Columbia University and one of the most highly regarded scientists in the United States.

"The quality and variety of foods on the American market, when flavored with a normal amount of common sense, should put to shame the overweights, the faddists, the fearful worrywarts and the careless who jeopardize their health in the midst of plenty through ignorance, indifference or gullibility," he adds.

Riding herd on spoilsports and faddists, he said that a self-pitying or over-sensitive "reducer" is apt to be a public nuisance and a destroyer of the harmony of family meals. Also that weight control is a basic factor in reaching the practical goal of a steady state of good health.

Even at a cocktail party a host and hostess should have something to offer the guest who doesn't drink.

Have soft drinks and coffee easily available is much more gracious than forcing a guest to ask for one or the other.

First taxicab began operation in New York City in 1897 and was an electric auto.

This Home Recipe Takes Off Ugly Fat
Take off ugly fat quickly, easily and without starvation diet or back-breaking exercises. Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Baracitrate. Mix with 32 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to directions and watch the fat just seem to melt away. Just as Nola Jean Williamson, 2218 Grand, Dallas, Texas, did, who lost 26 pounds. Results on first bottle or money back.

"So far as overweight is concerned, people are just kidding themselves when they evade facing the simple relationships between the body's requirements for energy (expressed as calories) and the energy expenditure on a day-to-day basis. By decreasing the caloric content of each day's food or by increasing the expenditure of energy, body fat can be increased or decreased, slowly or rapidly, accordingly," he explained.

This is true, he stressed, irrespective of whether one's genetic type, glandular imbalance, age, stomach, size, or simply a low level of will power has been at fault.

Reminding dieters that a modest amount of body fat is both essential and attractive, he listed these key approaches to the regulation of body fat within an optimum range (meaning desirable weight for height and build):

Select a fairly large group of foods that represent what you like to eat and can obtain within your budget, family relations, travel schedule and other practical environmental factors.

Check the ones that are relatively high in nutritive value. Make a written or mental note of the good ones for restriction in quantity and frequency.

Plan types of meals that permit approximately one-third of the day's total caloric intake in each of the three meals. Stop eating between meals or excessively at any one meal.

Group 1 - Good quality protein foods, generally of animal origin, such as milk, meat, fish, eggs.

Group 2 - Whole or enriched cereal type foods and legumes that furnish at low cost a dependable intake of minerals, vitamin, protein and calories in forms that supplement the animal-source foods efficiently.

Group 3 - A variety of vegetables including green leafy and yellow types such as broccoli, cabbage, endive, green beans and tuber types such as potatoes, green peas, along with root and sweet potatoes, carrots and onions.

Group 4 - Fruits and fruit juices that will furnish a reliable source of vitamin C, along with generous supplies of vitamins and minerals and enjoyment. Citrus fruits, tomatoes and strawberries, all especially rich in vitamin C, can be supplemented by others of special merit and attractive flavor such as carrots, cantaloupe, avocados, peaches, bananas, prunes, apples and pears.

A calorie chart and the bathroom scales are necessary tools in weight control. Use the scales regularly at the same time of day, and the calorie charts occasionally. Then adjust total calories a day to your desirable weight needs.

The amount can range from 1,200 to 1,500 for reducing, to a normal 2,400 to 3,600 for adults, provided that all diets are from these four groups. They will furnish a balanced intake of all nutrients required for vigorous health.

"Never forget, that obesity is a manifestation of malnutrition," Dr. King said.

"Good eating with enjoyment, not starvation, is the basis of effective weight control."

(LAST OF A SERIES)



ALTRUSA-SPONSORED INFORMATION - "What Social Security Means To Women" will be the topic of the program to be presented by Mrs. Muriel Lawrence, center, field representative from the Social Security district office in Amarillo, over radio station KPDR on Saturday morning from 9-15 to 9-30. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Altrusa Club's Public Affairs committee. Mrs. L. L. Harkins, Altrusa Club radio chairman, left, will introduce Mrs. Lawrence, with Mrs. Lynn Boyd, right, honorary Altrusa, moderating the social security discussion. Mrs. Boyd will be representing Mrs. Clyde Vanderburg, Public Affairs Chairman. (News Photo)

Good Fit Essential For Leisure Shoes

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

When you buy leisure slippers or mules, be just as careful in having them fitted as you would in shopping for shoes. For some reason, women who are fastidious about the fit of their shoes will go bargain basement hunting for slippers.

Actually, slippers should fit just as well and offer just as much support if you are to avoid foot trouble. Don't decide that you can get away with a size smaller or wider than you ordinarily wear.

No bargain is worth aching arches or really serious foot trouble. Have your slippers properly fitted in the same shop where you buy your shoes.

If you're a housewife, you may wear slippers more than you wear shoes. If you go to business, your aching feet deserve tender care when you reach home at night.

A widely-held and very mistaken notion about bad skin is that it can be concealed by make-up. It can't.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

RUTH MILLETT

What in heaven's name are the women's magazines trying to do to the American husband? They've fostered the idea of "togetherness" to the point where a wife thinks her husband is a heel if he reads the evening paper while she does the dinner dishes alone.

They've played up Papa as chef with such enthusiasm that all over the country big strong men are presiding over backyard barbecues, dressed in big aprons and white caps, while Mama leans back in a lawn chair and complains that smoke gets in her eyes.

Now, the latest copy of a leading women's magazine, in listing ways in which its readers can make their marriages more exciting, offers these suggestions for husbands:

"Don't think you always have to keep your chin up. Cry a little - she'll love mothering you." In other words, acting like a man isn't really worth the trouble.

"Grow a beard." Is the beard to cry into or is it to make sure that Papa looks like a member of the beat generation?

"Kiss your wife in public." You know, Pop, like the girls do when they greet each other for lunch in town.

"Take her to Paris for the weekend. Fly now - pay later." Why be a dull, hard-working clod when you could make Mama's life gay, easy, gas?

Isn't those ideas "something"? Of course, Papa isn't likely to stumble over them, since they appear in a publication directed toward women.

But, Mama will read them and unless she has been married long enough to have better sense she may take them to heart and start yearning for the kind of unpredictable husband who any day might grow a beard, burst into tears, kiss her on Main Street, or say, "To heck with the payment on the house; let's fly to Paris for the weekend."

During the holiday season, Mother often wonders what to do with leftovers. And the family gets tired of eating cold turkey for each meal. Refresh-jaded appetites with a hearty, fruited turkey salad and serve it with hot biscuits.

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MATURE PARENT Faith Class Fetes Mrs. Don Smith

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A group of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers has paid tribute to the late Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, one of our great child psychiatrists.

One reason that he was great is that he could write words like these: "Must the individual have an inferiority to feel inferior? No. It is seldom a question of his actual inferiority. It is instead a question of the difference between the individual and the group to which he must adjust. Conflict over difference is a major problem in children's emotional disorders."

These words hold very explosive truths. Your Joan's hair is ash blonde and straight; her little sister's is dark and curly. As Joan's "group," your relatives, neighbors, friends are always making flattering comments on Baby's hair. Joan believes that hers is inferior.

But the fact is, Baby's hair on Joan would be horribly wrong. Joan's skin tone and her facial structure are unlike Baby's rosy-cheeked roundness. Her straight blonde hair is exactly the kind she needs to set them off.

Yet that old craving for "group" approval has done its dirty work, corrupting this reality. So Joan keeps teasing for the permanent that will make her "inferior" hair as curly as Baby's, not because it is actually inferior but because her "group" keeps suggesting that difference is inferiority.

We too are exploited by this basic confusion. Our sister-in-law criticizes our new drapes. At once we begin to feel that our taste is inferior to hers. We either start to defend the drapes, sink in silence or exchange the drapes for the kind she approves. We cannot tolerate our difference from our "group."

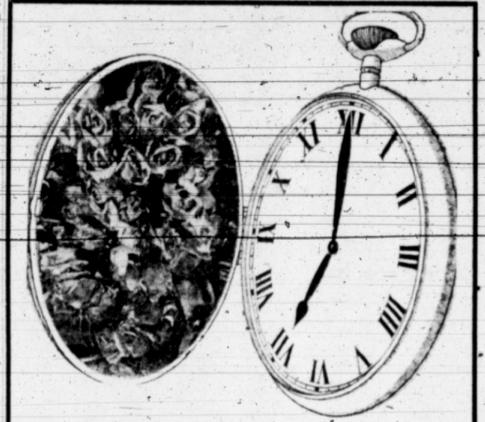
Your husband's family believes in "steady" jobs. Your husband gets fired from his, and is so discouraged by his difference from his "steady" family that he cannot see that their superior "steadiness" is simply lack of initiative.

Dr. Lowrey had the gift of seeing through very complex matters to their simple meaning.

Following the business meeting, the group honored Mrs. Don Smith with a layette shower.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Meses. Robert Shelton, George Wing, Dale Pylant, Don Rosenbach, John Fitzgerald, Bill Jenkins, Bill Ellis, Wayne Cobb, J. B. Lee, and Miss Janette Smith.

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DEAR ABBY...
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine recently had a nose job and I am wondering if it would be proper for me to say anything about the operation or should I let it go unnoticed?

LINDA: **DEAR LINDA:** People resort to plastic surgery because they hope it will make a noticeable improvement in their appearance. Avoid using expressions such as "nose job" or "boob job" but do comment on how "Lovely" she (or he) looks.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in High School and I am not bragging when I say I have a very good reputation. I had a date with a boy who carried a pint of whiskey in his glove compartment. He started drinking and driving recklessly so I got out of the car and walked home. I had to walk four miles and didn't get home until 3:00 a.m. My parents were furious and took away my dating privileges for three months. I think I used good judgment and shouldn't have been punished for it. What is your opinion?

PUNISHED UNJUSTLY
DEAR PUNISHED: Your decision to refuse to ride with a drunken driver was excellent, but no girl should walk four miles alone at three a.m. You'd have been wiser to have called your father, a taxi, or even the Police Department for a ride home.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are trying hard to save their marriage. They went to our minister and he sent them to a Marriage Counselor. The Marriage Counselor said they both needed a psychiatrist. They both couldn't afford to go to a psychiatrist, so my mother is going. My father needs it much worse than my mother. What can be done about this problem?

THEIR SON
DEAR SON: The psychiatrist will not waste his time or your mother's money. If she doesn't need treatment, he'll discharge her. In the meantime he'll give her some helpful advice on how to live with your father.

Gilbert's January Clearance

Wool SKIRTS Values to \$16.95 \$6-\$8-\$10	Bulky Sweaters Black, White and Colors \$8.00-\$11.00	Cotton ROBES Reg. \$6.95 to \$9.95 \$4.95 To \$6.65
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Foreign Cookery Bell-HDC Topic

A demonstration on foreign cookery was given recently by Miss Lou Ella Waterman, Gray Country Home Demonstration agent, to Bell-HDC members in the home of Mrs. D. W. Swain, 1941 S. Faulkner.

In opening remarks, Miss Waterman stated that most of the foreign recipes used in America today have been adapted to American taste. "This is due to our different way of living and because the American housewife does not want to spend all her time in the kitchen."

Mrs. Loyd Short, Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Mrs. Joe Wheeler were guests. Others present were Misses Roland Danner, H. H. Kealey, Tim Anderson, Troy Mease, Carl Smith, Walter Noel and D. W. Swain.

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FATHER EDWARD CASHMAN
Holy Souls Church

"They Shall Be Comforted"

It is difficult for many people to understand how suffering and sorrow can be a blessing. Christ has told us: "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted." . . . A blessing is something which is truly good, worth while, and desirable. How is anything good which causes us suffering and grief?

We should keep in mind God's plan for our lives. Suffering and sorrow were not what He originally intended for us. But when man's sin deranged His original design, the plan which now exists came into being. Anyone who looks at this plan and gears his life to it as Christ did, can still find happiness amid tears.

Our Lord did not promise to remove suffering and sorrow from the world. It is only hereafter that God will "wipe away all tears from their eyes." Neither did He ever say that suffering and sorrow in themselves are a blessing. But He did say that Christians who experience suffering and sorrow can receive consolation, and that consolation comes from the Author of all the rewards which He mentions.

It is important to realize the significance of what Jesus did NOT say about suffering and sorrow. He did not, for instance, give us a clear-cut answer to the problem of evil in the world, nor have the wise men of the ages found an answer to this mystery. Christ did not concern Himself with solving all mysteries and problems and explaining them to us. Instead, He showed us how to live with these mysteries and problems even when we do not understand them.

If our Lord had said nothing about suffering and sorrow, He would have been dismissed as a fanatic or a fake. People would have been unwilling to accept His religion as a way of life if he had ignored such a heavy burden on humanity, or, if He had attempted to dismiss suffering and sorrow as mere illusions.

People are always striving to avoid suffering and sorrow. When it comes, those who do not understand it will often ask why God, who loves us, permits such things to happen. And some seek to approach the problem as an intellectual question, seeking to learn why there should be suffering and sorrow at all.

Actually, however, suffering and sorrow have a purpose—one that is quite consistent with God's love for us. For Christ tells us that suffering and sorrow can bring a blessing to those who bear them. The blessing is in knowing God in a way that nothing else can bring about.

Every Christian knows something about God, His power and the goodness of His providence. We know of His love, His justice and mercy, which are especially revealed to us in Jesus Christ. But not every Christian has the intimate and personal knowledge of God which is available in times of suffering and sorrow. Those who are visited by suffering and sorrow can find some consolation from their friends or loved one. But when they turn to God in such affliction, they find the comfort of His boundless love, goodness and mercy. They see a heavy burden transformed into a great blessing, and they come to know God as they never knew Him before. . . . "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

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Pampa, Plainview Meet Tonight

Two Collegians Hold Stroke Lead in Thunderbird Links

By HAL WOOD
United Press International

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Collegians, once a rarity in the field of professional golf, were in the lead as the second round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational tournament got under way today.

Paul Harney, Holy Cross, and Jim Ferree, North Carolina, teed off with a one-stroke lead over the field after five-under-par 66's Thursday.

In one of the most closely-bunched fields in PGA history, eight more men were deadlocked only one stroke off the pace at 67. They included six more college men: Arnold Palmer, Wake Forest; Bob Rosburg, Stanford; Billy Casper, Notre Dame; Ellis Texas, Billy Maxwell, North Texas State, and Bob Gosby, Illinois. And just to prove that it doesn't take a college education to play golf, Doug Ford and Marty Furgol, who didn't go to college, also had 67s.

While Harney and Ferree played real well, a lot of glory

tell to the amateurs, who finish their competition today. A local professional, Eddie Susalla, shot a 77 but he got 23 strokes assistance from his amateurs and they led the field with a 54. Pro Mike Sogohun, who shot a 69, won 13 strokes help from his teammates for a 36.

Two-time champion Jimmy Demaret, who came in with a 69, also got a lot of assistance from his partners including Big Crosby, for a best ball of 67.

Another 67 was posted by Mangrum's team—with a huge assist from Desi Arnez. Desi, who never before broke 80 on a golf course, shot a 75, including a two-stroke penalty for a ball out of bounds.



CRAIG WINBORN... rapidly improving

RING RESULTS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Don Jordan, 148, Los Angeles, knocked out Alvaro Gutierrez, 115, Mexico (3)—(non-title).

Both Cage Squads Plagued By Injuries to Key Players

Pampa and Plainview, both of the lineup. However, their ab-

plagued by injuries to key players, met tonight in Harvester Field House, at 8 p.m.

Plainview may be hurting worse than the Harvesters, because their injured player is Lee Richards, the sharpshooter who has scored more than 400 points in the Bulldogs' 22 games this season.

Richards played in Tuesday's Amarillo game with a broken finger, and scored only five points. With Richards slowed to a walk, the Sandies squeaked through to a 56-54 victory.

Pampa's key injury is to guard Charlie Minor, the team's playmaker and third leading scorer. Minor will be out three weeks with a dislocated right shoulder.

Minor will be replaced by either Phillip Gist or Joe Timms, or both. They alternated in the number five spot Tuesday against Palo Duro. Craig Winborn, Craig Layne, Bob Gindorf, and Mack Layne will be, as usual, the other four starters.

The Harvesters are undefeated in district play, with a 5-0 record. They have won 31 straight games, 18 of them this season.

Plainview has a 12-9 record for the year, and is 3-2 in District 3-A competition. In top play, the Bulldogs have defeated Monterey 60-46, Tascosa 57-34, and Lubbock 51-45. They have lost to Borger 63-54 and to Amarillo 56-54.

While Richards leads the Plainview offense, it is Bobby Huntington who sparks their defense. Their other starters are Dale Webb, Messer, and Ramsey.

Still Plenty Good

The Harvesters didn't look too sharp in their floor game Tuesday against Palo Duro, with Minor out of the lineup. However, their ab-

ing percentage stayed well over the 500 mark, and their defense was probably the best of the season.

All of the four regular starters hit in double figures against Duro, and everyone on the team seemed to hustle a little bit to make up for the loss of a starter.

Gist and Timms both played creditable floor games Tuesday but neither scored a field goal. Mostly, they passed the ball to other players for shots.

All-star Coyle Winborn shows signs of taking over as Pampa playmaking and defensive leader.

Hot and cool check stands were operated at tonight's basketball game by the school Student Council. The check stands will be located at the main entrance on both sides of the ticket office and at the entrances. Only 10 cents per item will be charged.

Winborn, who is already the Harvesters' leading scorer, showed well on assists in his team-mate and on defense. He even put Minor's specialty—stealing the ball and shooting a lay-up—couple of times.

Mack Layne, 6-5 center, the scoring leader Tuesday, had 17 points; and Bob Gindorf had 14 of his better nights, with 14 points. Craig Winborn, usually not much of a scorer, also had a good night with 11 points.

If the Harvesters continue to play individually as well as did Tuesday, and learn to dominate themselves as a team, out Minor, they could be through just as though nothing happened.



BRYANT BLASTS HIM — Jimmy Bryant, Borger open division flyweight, lands a hard right cross to the head of Pete Garcia, Dumas, in Thursday night action at Pampa Optimist Boys' Club. Bryant, who won the decision, will go against Dickie James of Pampa Saturday for the 112-pound title. (Daily News Photo)

Golden Gloves Finals Set Saturday

Kayoes Expected in Finals; Nine Titles Won Thursday

By RED GRIGGS, Daily News Sports Editor

Sixteen three-round championship fights are scheduled Saturday in the District Golden Gloves tournament. The winners of the event money that will be won't go three rounds.

Several Pampa Kayoes specialists are expected to meet as well as a number of solid punchers from Borger and Dumas. Matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Boys' Club.

James Morse, Charles Coffee, and Norman Rexroat, all of whom scored at least one KO or TKO at Borger last week, will be fighting in the high school division for Pampa.

Going in the open division for Pampa will be such solid sluggers as Glenn Ward, Charles Snider, Gary Willis, Lucky Dunham, Dickie Willis, and Dickie James.

Possibly the two top fights Saturday will match against each other, fighters who have all been boxing for Pampa. The middleweight open championship bout will have Snider going against Glenn Ward. Both are from Pampa and both have a solid punch.

Herman Geise of Pampa will face the sternest challenge of his short ring career against Carl McClure of Dumas, in the heavyweight bout. McClure, who has fought many times for Pampa this year, went to the national Golden Gloves meet last year.

Another top open bout will be the rematch between Lucky Dunham of Pampa and Durwood Williams of Borger, in the 188-pound class. Williams decided Dunham in the finals at Borger.

The three top high school bouts Saturday night promise to be exciting—and short. Rexroat, who scored two knockouts at Borger in

the welterweight class, has moved up to middleweight and will fight John Ward of Borger in the finals. Ward, who also won his fight at Borger, will clash with Melvin Wilkinson of Borger in the 135-pound high school championship fight.

James Morse, holder of one title last week, meets Ronald Little of Borger in the 188-pound high school final.

Thursday Fights

Borger won three high school division championships Thursday at Pampa, captured two in the pee-wee division. Borger took two titles, and Pampa also grabbed two crowns.

Wesley Crites of Pampa won the high school heavyweight championship by soundly beating Wayne Lea of Amarillo. Lea was saved

from a TKO by the bell at the end of the second round.

Clark Morse of Pampa was the only fighter Thursday to stop an opponent, as he scored a technical knockout over Billy Washington, also of Pampa, in 1:31 of the first round. This fight was for the 116-pound high school championship.

In other high school championship fights, Karo Riddle of Borger defeated Robert Harris in the 110-pound class. Mike Curry of Borger defeated Johnny Caldwell, of Pampa, in the 155-pound class, and Sam Lilly, 175, Borger, defeated Fred Brown of Pampa.

Adding a light touch to Thursday's activities was a fight between identical twins, Ronald and Donald Dunn, both of Pampa. For the 155-pound pee-wee championship, the two little colored boys looked so much alike that they had to wear different colored socks so that the officials could tell them apart.

They fought with all the enthusiasm which you would expect of a pair of brothers, for three rounds, much to the delight of the crowd. Ronald took the decision.

In another brothers match, Mike Babbo of Borger, defeated his brother, Criss, for the 60-pound championship.

Carl Smith of Borger, defeated Jimmy Watson of Pampa for the 65-pound title, and Jesse Reed of Pampa defeated Jerry Goodwin of Pampa for the 70-pound crown.

James Morse, 115, of Pampa, rallied in the third round to beat Ronald Ward of Borger, in the best non-title fight. The first two rounds were virtually even in this action-packed bout.

Saturday's Card

Pee-wee — Ronnie Goodwin, 80, Pampa vs. Charles Hooten, Borger; Larry Austin, 85, Amarillo vs. Joe Landess, Borger; Edmund Harding, 90, Pampa vs. Carl Snider, Borger; Paul Garcia, 95, Dumas vs. David Howard, Borger; John Mathis, 100, Pampa vs. Jerry Wilson, Borger.

High School — Trent Olsen, 105, Pampa vs. Aulry Greene, Borger; John Ironmonger, 112, Pampa vs. Roy Brown, Borger; James Morse, 118, Pampa vs. Ronald Little, Borger; Charles Coffee, 135, Pampa vs. Melvin Wilkinson, Borger; Norman Rexroat, 160, Pampa vs. John Ward, Borger.

Open — Dickie James, 112, Pampa vs. Jimmie Bryant, Borger; Dickie Willis, 115, Pampa vs. Charles Moore, Borger; Lucky Dunham, 128, Pampa vs. Durwood Williams, Borger; Gary Willis, 147, Pampa vs. Larry Foster, Borger; Charles Snider, 160, Pampa vs. Glenn Ward, Pampa; Herman Geise, heavyweight, Pampa vs. Carl McClure, Dumas.

Thursday Results

Pee-wee — Mike Babbo, 60, Borger, defeated Criss Babbo, B o p g e r ; Carl Smith, 85, Borger, defeated Jimmy Watson, P a m p a ; Jesse Reed, 70, Pampa, defeated Jerry Goodwin, Pampa; Ronnie Goodwin, 80, Borger, defeated Freddy Moran, Pampa; Charles Hooten, 80, Borger, defeated Dennis Butler, Pampa; Larry Austin, 85, Amarillo, defeated Steve McCarthy, Borger; Ronald Dunn, 75, Pampa, defeated Donald Dunn, Pampa.

High School — James Morse, 118, Pampa, defeated Ronald Ward, Borger; Clark Morse, 126, Pampa, TKO'd Billy Washington, Pampa, 1:34 first round; Karo Riddle, 117, Borger, defeated Robert Harris, Pampa; Sam Lilly, 175, Borger, defeated Fred Brown, Pampa; Wesley Crites, Pampa, heavyweight, defeated Wayne Lea, Amarillo.

Open — Jimmy Bryant, 112, Borger, defeated Pete Garcia, Dumas; Durwood Williams, 136, Borger, defeated Raul Ramirez, Pampa. (x denotes championship fight).

Pro Cage All Star Contest Set Tonight

DETROIT (UPI)—Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, who has been named MVP of the National Basketball Association All Star game during his glamorous career, undoubtedly will be on the sidelines with a leg injury when the East pros meet the West tonight.

Although the announcement of Cousy's status was couched in confusion and a touch of controversy, it was plain that Coach Red Auerbach and owner Walter Brown of the Celtics had no intention of risking a prolonged injury by playing their brilliant backcourt man tonight.

Two other east stars, Bill Russell of the Celtics and Ken Sears of the Knickerbockers, also were hobbled by injuries. The odds, which previously favored the east by 3-1 points, were expected to drop to even-money by game time.

The second half of the All Star game will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Company, starting at 10 p. m. e. s. t. the time customarily occupied by the Friday night boxing matches.



TO THE CHAMPS—To each of the winners in Saturday's finals of the Pampa District Golden Gloves boxing tournament, a trophy like the ones held by these two girls, Phyllis Parker, left, a high school senior, holds the Fightingest Fighter award. Nita Hollar, a Pampa high school sophomore, holds open and high school championship trophies.

BEARS CAN'T SURPRISE OPPONENTS ANY MORE

By ED FITE
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI)—The day of surprises—that is, of the Baylor Bears surprising any of their rivals—is over, but if effort pays dividends the Bears still might clip some coupons in the Southwest Conference—basketball race.

Coach Bill Henderson, whose surprising charges have astounded the experts and his rivals by being in undisputed second place at the mid-term exam hall, feels sure the "honeymoon is over."

"We can't slip up on anybody any more," he said today. "Everybody knows by now that we can't be taken for granted, although we can't run and shoot with the favorites, match any of them in height or experience."

Good Try

"But I'll give my boys an 'E' for effort," he said in the early days of the season in December that I thought we'd have good effort. That's all I felt sure about then."

"Well, we've had the effort and desire," he said, "and what a difference we've developed—a pretty thorny defense and been getting some fine outside shooting. Put 'em all together, plus a leader, and you can contest with almost anybody on a given night. We've been lucky to catch some of our better equipped rivals when they were cold and we were hot."

The ingredients that have carried Baylor's five veterans, two junior college transfers and one sophomore, in four straight victories after losing their first two

league starts just weren't present a year ago.

The leadership has come from senior 6-3 letterman Gene McCarty, who has kept the Bears from panicking with his steady influence, and whose brilliant offense play against opponents "hot-shots" has been instrumental in upsets over favored Texas A&M, Southern Methodist and Rice.

Defense Keys

McCarty and Bob Turner, the other veteran starter, have been the keys to our defense," Henderson said. "And defense has actually been carrying the load for us."

The desire and spirit permeates the entire squad, but it is best exemplified by Jerry Walsh, a husky 5-11 transfer from Concordia, Calif.

"I had to write and tell Jerry last summer that I didn't have any more scholarships to pass out," Henderson said, "but he packed his wife and kids into a car and drove here to enroll anyway."

He made the team by his second game of the season. He gets his share of rebounds despite his lack of height."

Basketball Results

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South

Livingstone 67, Mooristown 60
Austin Peay 74, Bethel 63
Pampa 47, Rollins 46
Eastern Ky. 85, Morehead St. 67
David Lipscomb 80, Union 85
U. of South 73, Maryville 63
Miss. Southern 81, Centenary 69

Midwest

Friends 'N' Stealing 69
Pulaski 68, Loyola

West

Bismarck Jr. Coll. 45, Ellendale 73

TO COACH NORTH

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Ben Schwartzwelder of Syracuse, Don Fautrot of Missouri, and Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue will coach the North team in the annual Blue-Gray football game next December.

Tigers Need Luck For First Division

By BILL NORMAN
Manager, Detroit Tigers
Written For UPI

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—You have to crawl before you walk; you have to walk before you run. And the Tigers will have to get into the first division before they can challenge the New York Yankees for the pennant.

It isn't going to be easy because the Cleveland Indians, who edged us for the fourth slot last season, will be an improved ball club. Herb Score holds the key to their success.

I think the acquisition of Ray Narveshi and Don Moss, a pair of fine relievers, will give our bullpen needed depth. Eddie Yost and Rocky Bridges, whom we also received in trade, would be my top basemen and shortstop respectively if I had to name a lineup for a game tomorrow.

Club Lacked Punch

The rest of that lineup would have Gail Harris on first, Frank Bolling on second, Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline in two outfield spots and Charley Maxwell, Johnny Francona or Gus Zernial in the other. Our catcher would be Bob Wilson. Charley Lau or Lou Berber.

Punch, or the lack of it, was one of our biggest problems last year. We were second in the league in hitting, but we were single-batters. Another league leader.

Industrial League

In the Industrial League Thursday night, Pampa's Jayson defeated Hobart Oil 76-53 and Holmes-Conoco romped over Citizens Bank 73-47.

Three men scored in the thirties Thursday—McDowell of Perryton, James Galtmore of Hoover Oil, and Gene Brown of Citizens Bank. McDowell scored 33, Galtmore netted 31, and Brown tallied 30.

For Perryton, Woods hit 13, Watts meshed 11, and Pletche canned 10. For Holmes-Conoco Richardson scored 10, and for Citizens Bank Carroll Witt sank 12 and Billy Cosby plunked in 11.

Bucks Take 60-54 Win

WHITE DEER (Sp)—The White Deer Bucks remained undefeated in the District 2-A basketball race here Thursday by edging Clarendon 60-54. Tonight the Bucks play Panhandle, which is also undefeated in the district.

White Deer had to come from behind in the last quarter for the win, as Clarendon led 31-18 late in the game. The Bucks scored six points in the final minute to pull it out of the fire.

Ellis Knight, a new player, led Buck scoring with 17 points; and Ronnie Cade tallied 15. Jeff Bearden netted 12 for the Bucks, and Kenneth Hudson hooped 15 for Clarendon.

The White Deer girls' team, the Does, also remained undefeated in district play, with a 59-40 win over Clarendon. Mary Ann Freeman scored 27, and Joanna Jo Moore 24 for the Does, as White Deer led all the way. Jo Ann Bennett hit 20 for Clarendon.

In games played at M. Lean, the host teams handed White Deer a pair of defeats. This McLean team whipped White Deer 18-40 and the McClean freshmen nipped White Deer's freshmen, 23-23.

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Source Of Rule

Americans pretend to be in majority rule. Actually, all practical purposes to a man, by nature, rules himself. He controls his own energy. He is influenced, controlled, dominated. He can be arrested, tortured or killed. But he cannot be controlled except by himself. Widespread is the conviction that some men not only can, but must control other men. The truth is that this is a giant fallacy. One man cannot control another man. It simply isn't possible, any more than it is possible for someone to control another man's thoughts. The man elected will have had a pain of your own brain, to direct your own vocal chords. By nature, man controls himself. The only kind of control that actually exists in this world is self-control. Everything else that pretends to be otherwise is a delusion. So we have set up machinery which makes it possible to create the impression, not only that some men can rule other men, but that a majority of those men will always control the minority. Essentially from a moral point of view, as well as from a practical point of view, it is wrong for some men to pretend to practice the control of others. Clearly, it is wrong for a minority to inflict its will upon a majority. Yet this is what almost always done. But it is equally wrong for a majority to inflict its will upon a minority. And this would be true even if the minority were one person and the majority consisted of everyone else. It is immoral for any man or group of men to substitute their will for the will of another. Numbers on a particular side of an issue do not make a moral base. Numbers are merely provide strength, and an excuse to exercise that strength. Majority rule, in moral terms, means merely that might can be presumed to be right. Minority rule, in moral terms, means merely that might can be presumed to be wrong. It is not a matter of technical philosophy, but of ethics. It is in the true nature of man, not in the political quirk of man, that the spontaneous demonstration will control himself, nothing else is needed.

Supervision Of Intent

should take only a few minutes, clearness, protection, as to convince you that our federal government has far exceeded the powers bestowed to it by our laws. It was originally intended that the power of eminent domain should be used to acquire the land for the states and to act for the states in dealing with foreign as well as to protect private property. This intention was ended with the passage of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution which grants to the central government the power of eminent domain. Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution specifically lists 18 powers to be held by the federal government. Not one of these 18 powers mentions eminent domain. The fifth amendment to the Constitution which is cited by the supreme court and apparently relates to the concept of eminent domain, is as follows: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or in public danger, nor shall any person be subject to the Congress and its appeal for the same offense to which he has already been twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in a criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." It is doubtless this last phrase which has been taken out of context by the jurists. The entire amendment deals with criminal cases, themselves are contained within a single sentence. The only logical interpretation of this amendment is that persons of individual concern, but under indictment might conceivably become a prime consideration by the government. However, the normal human attributes, this could not be accomplished, thing spiritual purpose, beauty, even when the individual was

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Type Of Reasoning Should Be Challenged I have a letter from a reader who sends me a tear sheet of an article from the National Educational Assn. magazine and asks me to comment on it. He says it should not go unchallenged. The article was written by Mary Jo Treglidas.

Mrs. Treglidas is a vice chairman of the NEA Legislative Commission, and she teaches in Comp. Conn. The reader, in sending the clipping, writes: "I am forwarding an editorial taken from the NEA Journal (National Educ. Assn.) which seems to set a pattern for much of the discussion concerning Federal Support of Education. It is almost unbelievable that anyone considering themselves intelligent could be lost in such a maze of confusion as to write such an article as Mrs. Treglidas in her 'I'm for Federal Support of Education'.

The subhead of this article reads, "because I believe in local control of education." Rather a strange line of reasoning - contending that the federal government is going to support education and have nothing to say about how the money is spent. It is hard to see how rational people can believe the federal government will turn over unlimited money to any group of local people and not have anything to say as to how it is used. The Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that when the government finances a project it must have something to say as to how it is used. Just as the stockholders who put up the money for an enterprise must have the final say as to how the business is run. Ownership or financing an enterprise means control. Mrs. Treglidas writes: "Without the means to pay for alternatives, school boards have no freedom of choice."

Mrs. Treglidas doesn't seem to know that a local board of education now has very little choice in the textbooks and the teachers they are permitted to hire. They are controlled by the state. And the reason it is controlled by the state is because the state is furnishing most of the money and has passed laws controlling the schools. And she says she disbelieves that the state is a bigger unit and has more guns and more power than the local boards, and that is exactly what would happen if the federal government furnished money to the local boards. She endorses Sen. James Murray's bill for federal support of schools. She calls it education. Then she contends that the bill is without any trace of any federal control over education because it leaves the determination of planning, policy, curriculum, administration, and supervision with the states and local school districts. She has a strange idea of what the bill means. She contends that it leaves the policy and the planning to the local school boards. Yet in the next paragraph she states: "It assures that states and local school districts will continue their present efforts to support schools, after three years it will provide federal aid for the remainder of their effort and reward states which efforts to support schools equal or exceed the national average." And people who reason like this and cannot recognize a contradiction are teaching in our schools and present their warped ideas of what is right and what is wrong. They seem to believe that morality and justice and ethics are a question of what the government says is right and just; that men need not live by the sweat of their brow; that parents are not responsible for the education of their children. And if they are not responsible for the education of their children, they are certainly not responsible for their food, clothing and shelter, because they cannot even get an education without food and clothing and shelter.

Mrs. Treglidas, of course, does not explain how the federal government is to get the money when it is going in debt \$12 billion this current year. Just how would she finance this additional deficit? Does she believe the children, when they grow up, should be guilty of an infamous crime, without just compensation. Nowhere in this amendment is the power granted to the government to take property from people who are not under indictment; or who have not been adjudged guilty of an infamous crime. Yet this is the ONLY legal excuse for the crime of our government, which constantly sizes property from private citizens, thus setting aside the very function of the government which is to guarantee the rights of private ownership. Here is the Supreme Court again: "Property of course, be taken for public use, which, standing by itself, is innocuous and unoffending. But we have said enough to indicate that it is the need of the area as a whole which Congress and its agencies are evaluating. The argument pressed on us is, indeed, a plea to substitute the landowners' standard of the public need for the standard prescribed by Congress." Who, says the Constitution, shall stand to protect the rights of private persons in owning prop-

Don't Be Surprised



Robert Allen Reports:

Truman Lapses Into Wary Silence

WASHINGTON - There is a very good reason for ex-President Truman's frowned restraint in publicly announcing fellow-Missourian J. Lee Symington for the 1960 presidential nomination. Every time Truman has squared off to do this, the reaction has been so discouraging that he has lapsed into wary silence. Prior to his recent flurry of Eastern visits to New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, the former President told close friends he thought the time was ripe to proclaim his support for Senator Symington. "Some cartooned against that, calling Truman's support a 'sell-out' at the 1956 convention when he criticized A. J. A. Stevenson and came out for then-Governor Harting. But this advice did not impress Truman - until his chilling experience in trying to boom Symington. It was a jolting surprise. Repeatedly, Truman was politely but firmly rebuffed. This has not disheartened him. He is still committed to Symington, and is continuing to work for his nomination. But Truman has switched tactics. Instead of an early public endorsement, he is now resorting to "wheeling and dealing" behind the scenes. One of the principal causes of this significant shift was a break-off meeting with a group of top AFL-CIO leaders. They left no doubt that Symington is not their choice for President. None of the labor chiefs said anything against him, but neither did they say anything for him. They listened quietly and commented to Truman's valet, "Truman's support of Symington is a mistake."

It was a respectful but unmistakable brush-off. Among those attending this interesting session were: Albert Hayes, head of the Machinists and chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee; James Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and Secretary-Treasurer of AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department; James Suftridge, head of the Retail Clerks and AFL vice president. Also James McDevitt, national director of AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), and obliged to pay for the activities of the National Educational Assn. regards as education. If we really educated to know the difference between what is right and what is wrong, we would not be in the predicament we are in today. We would not have laws that make it impossible, in many cases, for an employer and an employee to make a competitive bargain. We would not have such stupendous debts. We would not have the dollar buying less and less. We would not have long periods of unemployment. We would not have increasing crime. We would not have almost continuous wars and ever-mounting power of government over the individual that takes away his right to choose how he can create wealth. The farther we get the control of our children away from the family, the more collectivistic and communistic we will become, and the worse off we will be.

Democratic party can't go wrong with Symington as its 1960 standard bearer. To that direct overture, not one of the twelve labor leaders said a word. After a long pause, Murphy tactfully changed the subject. FALLOUT - In Symington's first race for the Senate in 1952, Truman supported another candidate for the Democratic nomination. After Symington's primary victory, Truman warmly backed his election. This former President is telling friends he invited himself to be speaker at the inauguration of Pennsylvania's Governor Lawrence. Relates Truman, "I read in a newspaper that Dave was looking for a speaker, so I sent him a note saying, 'You now have one - Harry S. Truman.' That's how I got the invitation."

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - Although I can't own to a nodding acquaintance with Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, actors, the fact is that these are Johnny-comelately in the nobility brackets and, one their knightships to the Queen rather than to an unimpeached lineage since 1066 and all that. Now, however, things are looking up for me in this department and I can say that I am on a lamb chop and Dubonnet basis with a 30-year-old genuine British toff named Lord Furness, Shipping you know. And tourism. And, right now, a spot of theater in London in what will be the equivalent of our Yankee off-Broadway.

Anthony, Lord Furness, with whom I am not yet on a Johnny and what basis but the theater is a highly levered, has been in New York recently to buy a few things for his Furnell, Ltd., productions, the corporate structure being Lord Furness and an actor named Alan Badel. "Shrewd follow," said rolly-polly Lord Furness, "all manner of vast knowledge."

We were hunkered down in the St. Regis' King Cole Room which, with its paneled and hoary atmosphere was as close to London as I could fetch. His Lordship, Michael's Dub might have done, too, but he wanted King Cole. He got it. And forthwith climbed aboard a martini. "Lile joke at hand," he said, "German couple went to London, wanted to be inconspicuous, not regarded as Germans. The man thought it would be full-out British to order martinis and did so. 'Dry' asked the waiter, 'Ach, nein,' said the German. 'Zwei.' Abusing thing. Gave the whole show away right off, you see. Now, then, what do you say? Well, I have Joseph Carole's play, 'Roger V.' Thing about a woman who has been married five times, with one child by each. She meets and marries a sixth without telling him about the five children. The marriage is in Paris, although all the action takes place on Long Island. I like this play and so have some summer stock audiences here in the United States. I think it will do. The other thing is 'Ulysses in Nighttown,' which was so smashing here with Zero Mostel. I'm angling for Burgess Meredith to stage it again, and for Mostel, of course. He's a splendid actor. I don't think I'm not ready to endorse any more. I've pretty well made up my mind whom I'm going to be for, but I'm not ready at this time to say anything for publication."

"Will we have to wait until the convention for your announcement?" "No, sir, you will not," replied Truman. "I'm not going to make that mistake again. In 1956, I waited too long. Everyone will know far enough in advance whom I favor. And I'm going to do my utmost to nominate him, and I hope you gentlemen will help me on that." Truman then briefly cited various "strong and weak points" of leading Democratic possibilities. Senator John Kennedy, M. A. S., was described as a "very able Senator, but pretty young to be running for President." Truman also mentioned the religious question as an "important consideration" and that was that. This drew from James McDevitt, COPE director, the comment, "I am of the same faith as Senator Kennedy, and there is no doubt the religious question would be raised in his campaign. On that I fully agree with you. But to what extent it would be a decisive factor is conjectural. Minnesota elected Eugene McCarthy to the Senate, and that signifies something."

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Tex., was warmly lauded by Truman as a "great majority leader" but he claimed Johnson's "friends assure me he is not a presidential candidate." Senator Hubert Humphrey, Minn., also was commended by Truman as an "exceptionally able Senator and speaker," but makes the mistake of "talking on too many subjects and issues." Adlai Stevenson was flatteringly written off as a 1960 prospect. "The American voters won't elect a two-time loser," declared Truman. "Further, Stevenson can't get the nomination again. The Democratic party will not nominate a candidate for the third time. The party did that once, with William Jennings Bryan. But never again. Certainly not in these times, with so many first-class candidates available."

When Truman finally got around to Symington, he significantly cited only his "strong points." Unlike all the others, there was no mention of any Symington "weak points." "He would make an excellent candidate," proclaimed Truman. "He was an outstanding Secretary of the Air Force, and his voting record in the Senate is among the best. I know of none better. The

Hankering

By HENRY McEMORE

Rock-N-Roll Is Really Isolation!

Having spent almost seven days in a darkened isolation chamber to test the effect of being isolated from familiar surroundings, Miss Zelma Arment is now ready for further and much sterner tests of endurance. Plans are underway, I hear, to have Miss Arment, who is 38, attend a rock-n-roll dance of teenagers to see how long she can stand this isolation from civilization. The present record for an adult is 4 hours, 15 minutes, held by Theo Thibble, but Thibble was only 22 when given the test, and still had a pair of blue suede shoes in his closet. If she gets by this one, Miss Arment will be assigned to watch a home movie made by a couple who, along with their five children, spent a two weeks' vacation at Yellowstone. There is no official record for this test. It has been used only once, and the Air Force major used as a guinea pig, ran berserk after the husband-projectionist ran the film upside down twelve times in a row, each time showing a grown woman and five kids, ranging from 13 to 3, standing on their heads in front of Old Faithful, also upside down. It is my guess that Miss Arment, if she survives these two trials, will be given a long rest by the Air Force, for whom she works. But if she proves to be all whipcord and whalabone, and wants to go on, the tests can easily be stepped up in intensity. For one thing, she could be assigned to become either tap dancer or torch singer. To hear a smoky, nine-year-old sing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" probably would make Miss Arment wish she were back in her isolation chamber at Wright Air Development Center. Surviving this, Miss Arment could be asked to counter-jump make a round trip across the continent in a train roomette. No human has ever been used

It's Up To You by Howard Kershner L. H. D. UNESCO Reverses Parents' Teachings In UNESCO's publication No. 358 we read: "As long as the child breathes the poisoned air of nationalism (patriotism), education in world-mindedness can produce only rather precarious results. As we have pointed out, it is frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism. The school should therefore use the means described earlier to combat family attitudes that favor jingoism (war mongering). Parents will please note that UNESCO has assigned to itself the task of reversing the training parents give their children - and that it refers to patriotism as 'poisoned air.' In the same publication we read: 'Nations that become members of UNESCO accordingly assume an obligation to revise textbooks used in their schools... each member-nation, if it is to carry out the obligations of membership has a duty to see to it that nothing in its curriculum, course of study, and textbooks, is contrary to UNESCO's aims.' Here we find that UNESCO would make itself superior to our school authorities and aspire to 'revise textbooks used' in our schools. It arrogates to itself perfect wisdom and demands that nothing be taught in the schools 'contrary to UNESCO's aims.' Surely the American people will not permit any world agency to decide what should be taught in our schools nor permit such agency to re-write our histories to suit its own objectives. UNESCO would destroy patriotism and it slanders our American homes in saying that 'family attitudes favor jingoism (war mongering).'

Bid For A Smile They were discussing dogs, particularly the English bulldog, intelligence, and the tales were becoming pretty tall, when one of the most experienced members of the group led off with this one: "Ladies and gentlemen, a most intelligent retriever, one of them had been left behind in a quick order, returned. Tracing the missing dog, every one was saved. Nevertheless, the retriever, dashed through the ladies' back, into the house, where the dog did not appreciate the attention and was scratched and scolded and scolded and scratched." "Ladies and gentlemen, give it up," said the retriever. "Or not, gentlemen, that dog had a long history of the month, and when the incident occurred, the dog was scratched and scolded and scolded and scratched." Nothing can pry her away. Nothing, I would say, London TV has the kind of fascination American TV held for its isolators say five years ago. Maybe seven. We parted on Fifth Avenue in a golden sunlight. He bound for a California airplane. Fine folk, these Lords.

Sing a Song Answer to Previous Puzzles

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12:00	News
12:10	Weather
12:20	New Ideas
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12:55	Daily Word
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6:30	Hi Parade
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8:30	Phil Silvers
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9:00	The Lineup
9:30	Person to Person
10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
10:15	Weather
10:20	Postman Rings Twice
10:30	Sign off
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7:55	Good Morning
8:00	Funz-A-Poppin'
9:00	Shoppers Show
10:30	Coffee Break

Women May Get Benefits For Child Care

A deduction on that 1958 Federal Income Tax return for the expense of child care is allowable for working women and widowers employing someone to care for certain dependents in order to be

gainfully employed. Administrative officer Wiley P. Davis of the Internal Revenue Service, said today.

The number of persons who are eligible to take such a deduction is quite limited, however, because of a number of conditions which must exist.

A woman, married or single, may be allowed the deduction. A married woman is allowed the deduction only if she files a joint return with her husband (unless he is mentally or physically incapable of earning a living). Persons legally separated by a decree of divorce, or of separate maintenance, are not considered married at the close of 1958.

Davis explained that for purposes of the child care deduction the term "dependent" is limited to:

- (1) A child or step-child of the taxpayer under 12 years of age; or
- (2) A dependent physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself.

Certain conditions must be met

before this deduction is allowed. The IRS representative said. No deduction is allowed for any amount paid to a person who is allowed as a dependent on your return. The deduction cannot exceed \$600 in any one year regardless of the number of children cared for. If a child reaches his 12th birthday during the year only the amount expended prior to his birthday is deductible.

If the person caring for the child also performs other duties, such as cleaning or preparing meals for the entire family; a proration of the expenses is required. However, if a maid spends one-half day doing housework, one-half of her wages would be considered as child care. It isn't necessary to allocate the amount spent for child care between the children.

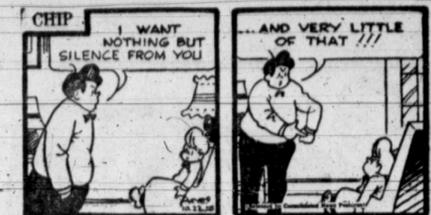
Davis said that to qualify for the deduction the amount spent must be during the time of employment, or while actively seeking employment. If a woman works only part time, or if she is employed

full-time for only a part of the year, but keeps a maid full time to care for her children, a proration must be made for the time not gainfully employed.

In the case of a working wife who qualifies for the deduction by filing a joint return with her husband, the deduction (\$600 or the actual amount spent, whichever is smaller) is reduced by the amount their combined adjusted gross income exceeds \$4,500. Davis gave this example: The amount paid is \$500 and the combined adjusted gross income is \$4,800, the allowable deduction is \$200. No deduction is allowable if the combined income of husband and wife is \$5,100 or more.

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