



The Pampa Daily News

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'MISS PAMPA' REHEARSAL

Johnnie Lee Smith, right, gives an assist to Karla Jo Cox, young hopeful in this year's Miss Pampa Pageant. At last year's affair, Miss Smith carried off the crown, Miss Cox is 18 and eyeing a future in Commercial Art. She will exhibit special drawings as proof of her talent tonight. (News Photo)

'Miss Pampa' To Be Selected Tonight

The second annual "Miss Pampa Beauty Pageant" will be held at 8 p.m. today in the High School Auditorium.

Seven local girls will appear in bathing suits, evening gowns and costumes in the pageant, seeking the right to represent the Pampa Jaycees in the "Miss Texas" contest at Amarillo next month.

Pampa's contest is a preliminary of the "Miss America Pageant," held each year in Atlantic City, N.J.

Johnnie Lee Smith, the first last year's winner, will crown "Miss Pampa of 1958."

Adult and children's tickets are selling at Wilson Drug, Richard Drug, Southwestern Public Service Company and the News Service. They will also be on sale at the door at 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Participating in the contest are Linda Kay Steels, Karla Cox, Marsha Gordon, Bonnie Sue Gixner, and Kay Sprinkle.

Final rehearsal was held last night at high school. Miss Smith gave the girls instructions on how to walk, turn, etc., while Jaycees worked on matching stage lights with evening gowns and bathing suits.

Chairman of the event for the Jaycees is Eldon Blumer.

Mrs. Frances Cree is acting as hostess and chaperone.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe.

Estimates On Deficit For '58 Revised

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top federal sources have revised their deficit estimates for fiscal 1958 ending Monday with a new forecast that the government will finish about \$2,750,000,000 in the red.

Estimates of the deficit for fiscal 1959 beginning July 1 were higher than administration predictions of as recently as a month ago, according to a highly authoritative compilation made available to United Press International.

The Eisenhower administration now anticipates a 1958 deficit of between 10 and 12 billion dollars and in all probability much nearer the higher figure. Expected Red Ink Figures Given

Last-minute corporation tax payments between now and Monday night change the deficit total for 1958. But presidential advisers expect the red-ink figure to be between \$2,600,000,000 and \$2,800,000,000.

The 1959 outlook has darkened in recent weeks as far as the deficit is concerned. The government's top fiscal planners now believe revenues will sink well below this year. At the same time spending will increase.

The 1959 deficit estimates also mean that chances for individual tax cuts next year look increasingly dim.

Although the fiscal year ends Monday, it will be several days later before the government announces the final figures for the year.

Categories Outlined

Authoritative estimates, however, put the totals for fiscal 1958 at close to:

Expenditures — \$72,250,000,000

Revenue — \$69,500,000,000

Deficit — \$2,750,000,000

New, hitherto unreported estimates, for fiscal 1958 show:

Expenditures — between 67 and 68 billion dollars.

Deficit — between 10 and 12 billion dollars; more likely over 11 billion.

President Eisenhower last January estimated 1958 would end with a deficit of only 400 million dollars — expenditures, \$72,800,000,000; revenue, \$72,400,000,000.

Reason for higher deficit was found in one word — recession.

Kids Show every Wed., 9:30 a.m. LaNora Thre., Adm: 3 Cakes Bils.

Jet Crashes; 15 Dead

Barricades Manned

Reb Attack On Beirut Awaited

By LARRY COLLINS United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Heavily-armed government troops manned barricades in Beirut today in anticipation of a possible all-out rebel attack expected to coincide with the opening of the Aid Al Adha Moslem feast.

BULLETIN

BEIRUT (UPI)—Spradic firing broke out in Beirut and Tripoli today and the Lebanese army brought armored cars and tanks into action against rebel snipers.

There were fragmentary reports of continuing clashes between rebels and pro-government forces in the port city of Tripoli. The fighting erupted Thursday and was said to have continued through the night. At least six persons were reported killed there Thursday.

In Beirut, the traditional early-

'Downturns' In Business Are Discussed

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—The best way to prevent serious downturns in business is to practice restraint in times of boom, a group of leading economists told United Press International today.

Twelve top economists told UPI this is the basic lesson learned from the present recession.

The economists called for restraint by government, business and labor during times of rising industrial activity to avoid the excesses which lead to recessions and depressions.

Foy L. Rierson, vice president of the Bankers Trust Co., said "We have learned that the best way to reduce a business downturn is to curb the ebullience and (See BUSINESS, Page 3)

morning processions to the mosques were canceled in the wake of the heavy fighting Thursday night.

The fighting in Beirut was the heaviest in two weeks. Government sources expressed apprehension that it signaled the beginning of an all-out rebel attempt to oust the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun before the United Nations could act.

The U.S. Embassy warned all Americans in Beirut to stay off the streets today because of "possible adverse developments."

This morning the streets of the capital city were deserted. The heaviest fighting Thursday centered around Riad El Solh Square, which rebel gunmen tried to cross into the city center. Army forces brought in armored cars and tanks to spray the streets and surrounding buildings with 75-mm gunfire. In other parts of the city armored cars set up roving patrols, sweeping buildings with searchlights for rebel snipers.

Bursts of automatic weapons and machine gun fire echoed through the dark empty streets about an hour before midnight, in the wake of a series of heavy explosions apparently caused by bombs.

Expect Offensives

Top military commanders at Britain's Middle East headquarters on Cyprus also expressed belief that an all-out offensive by the rebels is imminent. They believed that the pro-government forces were not strong enough to repel such an attack but refused to speculate on possible military intervention.

Britain recently flew in some 6,000 troops reinforcements, ostensibly for internal security duty. However, the troops have not yet been assigned to such tasks.

The Lebanese government is known to believe that an international police force is necessary to protect its borders with Syria against the alleged infiltration of men and materials. However, it is expected to withhold a formal request pending further developments.

Both the government and opposition are awaiting Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's report to the U.N. Security Council on his on-the-spot survey of the situation.

Other U.S. officials felt that Russia had taken too firm a stand to reverse its threat to pull out. These officials believed that Moscow Radio's report on Huhubel simply was a baited transmission of the supplementary portion of a note to the United States, dated before the Kremlin's about-face on the conference.

The United States, in a note delivered in Moscow Thursday, accused the Russians of trying to back out of a previous agreement to take part in the technical talks scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

The note said the United States planned to proceed with the conference "as agreed" and placed the responsibility on the Kremlin should the talks collapse.

Reds Add More Confusion To The Geneva Conference

By K. C. THALER United Press International LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union added new confusion to the Geneva scientific conference today by announcing the nomination of a top Romanian expert to participate in the talks on control of nuclear weapons tests.

The announcement indicated the Communist bloc still might attend next week's conference despite a previous threat to boycott the talks unless the United States agrees in advance to negotiate a formal suspension of all nuclear weapons tests.

Moscow Radio Thursday night broadcast a report from the official Soviet news agency Tass that the name of Romanian professor Horis Huhubel had been submitted to the United States for approval as a conference participant.

The Tass report did not throw any more light on Moscow's threat Wednesday night to pull out of the conference. The conditions set by the Kremlin at that time would virtually doom the talks since the United States has said repeatedly that it would not agree beforehand to an end to nuclear tests.

American officials in Washington were divided on the question of Soviet attendance at the Geneva conference.

Some officials believed the Russians still might appear after squeaking all the propaganda value they could out of again trumpeting their demands for an im-

mediate ban on nuclear tests.

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Southern Opposition Slackens

Alaskan Statehood Debate Continues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate went into its fourth day of debate on the Alaska statehood bill today with an apparent slackening of Southern opposition.

There were no indications that opponents of the measure had any scheme to kill it, or that the expected lengthy debate would turn into a full-blown "filibuster."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), who spoke for more than two hours Thursday night, said he would have more to say. Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) was reported ready with a 12-hour opposition speech.

But assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said he had hopes the Senate would finally get around today to voting on three legal objections

raised against the bill by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), one of its staunchest foes.

The full House Appropriations Committee was slated to set today on President Eisenhower's already-curtailed foreign aid program.

The committee was to consider a recommendation by a subcommittee calling for an additional slash of \$482,500,000 from the program.

The House was expected to pass and send to the White House today a compromise bill to repeal freight taxes bringing in 485 million dollars of revenue annually. Although the administration was opposed to any tax cuts now, the President was expected to sign the compromise measure.

No Smoking Allowed

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. (UPI)—The late Mrs. Effie Lynch McCall has strong feelings about smoking. So strong that she included a no-smoking provision in her will.

The will instructed Mrs. McCall's executor to "Please see that no one has the part I've said if they smoke. I hate it."

She left a corner cupboard and all its contents to one female relative, but with this stipulation: "If she smokes cigarettes I do not want her to have anything. I abhor women smoking and I do not want them to have my things when I am gone."

The estate included personal and household effects, real estate, more than \$3,000 in U.S. government bonds — and 25 shares of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., manufacturer of cigarettes.

Radio Club Field Day Tomorrow

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will have a Field Day starting at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Activities will be centered near the club's radio hut, just north of the rodeo arena in Recreation Park.

The field day is part of a nationwide "practice session" held in cooperation with the Amateur Radio Relay League.

The club will work in a similar way in the event of a natural or man-made disaster.

The local hams will set up emergency equipment and, using two transmitters and two receivers, see how many contacts they can make in the U.S. and Canada.

The station call number, W8TVR, will be used during the 24 hour period.

A tent will be set up for the hams, who will use their own power unit for the event.

The club has invited all amateurs and the general public to come by and visit during the Field Day.

Recreation Program To Fieldhouse

With the summer recreation program moving Monday to Harvest Fieldhouse, Coordinator Clifton McNeely announces that children from six to 15 are eligible to participate. No fee will be charged.

Some 70-80 children have taken part in the first two weeks of the program, held in and around Baker School.

McNeely emphasizes that the children will get a free swim in City Pool every morning but only if they have attended the preceding recreation program. Starting at 9 a.m., they will have a raffle and crafts, if they want them, as well as playground activities.

Red Cross Water Safety instruction has been underway in Municipal (See Program, Page 3)

Plane Was Seeking New Speed Record

By WILLIAM J. HEFFERIE

United Press International

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—A giant stratotanker crashed and exploded on take-off early today, killing all 15 men aboard. Two sister ships streaked across the Atlantic and set new speed records.

Six newsmen were among the victims aboard the three-million-dollar plane which snapped two 115,000-volt power lines, bounced or skidded across a super highway and landed with a burst of flames in a cornfield.

The other victims included several crew members and two representatives of the National Aeronautics Assn.

Chicopee policeman Richard Haslam, one of the first persons on the scene, radioed his headquarters that "There is no need for any ambulances. Nobody on board had a chance."

Two Set Records

While tragedy marred the start of the transatlantic flight, triumph crowned the finish. The other two stratotankers spanned the ocean in record time.

The planes were dubbed Alpha, Bravo, Cocco and Delta for the mission designed to thump the United States' air might. Cocco crashed. As a result of the accident, Delta never took off.

Alpha thundered across the Atlantic in 5 hours, 27 minutes and 42.2 seconds—an average speed of 630.2 miles per hour. Bravo trailed Alpha by about 2 minutes, but making it in 5 hours, 29 minutes, 37.4 seconds, an average speed of 628.5 m.p.h. Both planes broke the old record set in 1956 by a British Royal Air Force Canberra jet bomber.

Within seconds after takeoff from this Air Force base at 12:30 a.m. e.s.t., the third plane in the flight crashed and disintegrated in a brilliant ball of fire that turned darkness into daylight.

"It was brighter than daylight. It was the most awful thing I ever saw," said farmer Kazimierz F. Machowski, whose three-acre cornfield was set ablaze by the flaming plane.

He said the plane plunged to earth with a house-shaking roar.

The dead newsmen included Norman J. Montellier, 37, New York, No. 2 man of the United Nations staff of United Press International; Robert B. Sibley, 57, veteran aviation editor of the Boston Traveler, and retired Brig. Gen. A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, who since 1953 had been chief military writer for U.S. News & World Report magazine.

The others were James L. McConaughy, Jr., 40, chief of Time magazine's Washington bureau and son of a former Connecticut governor; Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., 31, of the Boston bureau of the Associated Press, and Glen A. Williams, 45, Bethesda, Md., also of U.S. News & World Report.

The only newsmen on one of the two planes that successfully completed the flight was Sam Kuczun, Springfield, Mass., bureau manager of United Press International.

The Air Force opened an investigation into the crash but a spokesman said it probably would be "a week or more" before the cause was known.

Though the plane hit the high voltage wires paralleling the Massachusetts (See JET, Page 3)

CoC Members Are Urged To Be Optimistic

B. M. "Bunny" Behrman, chairman of the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, today mailed out letters to all members of the chamber pointing out that "Business Is Good" in Pampa.

The letter, meant to inspire more optimism on the part of local merchants and residents, also urged CoC members to wear lapel buttons proclaiming "Business Is Good" in Pampa.

Chamber representatives this morning said, "Believing that psychology plays an important part in every day business operations, the merchants activities committee's letter asks business and professional people of Pampa to be optimistic and think in terms of business is good."

"The letter carries with it a lapel button bearing the message, "Business is Good." Additional buttons may be secured at the CoC office.

Behrman said today that, according to national economists, the recession is over and we may look forward to better business in the months ahead.

His letter says, "Did you ever stop to think that there is a lot of psychology in business? It pays to be optimistic. . . . economists declare the recession is over."

"Business Is Good" in Pampa. . . . be an optimist. . . . wear your button and let's make it better.

"Optimistically Yours, B. M. Behrman"



'BUSINESS IS GOOD'

B. M. Behrman, chairman of the Merchants Activities Committee, pins an "anti-recession" button on Mayor Lynn Boyd, right, at the start of the "Business Is Good" emphasis here today. Behrman and other merchants believe that nothing will pep up business faster than optimism. (News Photo)

Blakley Opposes Yarrowborough Gifts

By CHARLES E. WEBB

United Press International

For the first time in his campaign to unseat Sen. Ralph Yarborough, William A. Blakley Thursday night machine-gunned a continuous attack on the junior senator's acceptance of 1957 campaign contributions from "outside sources."

"I am opposed to these outside influences attempting to interfere with the exercise of this most sacred privilege—the right to vote—with the plain objective of capturing control of our local and state government and also increasing their position in national affairs," Blakley said.

The former senator did not mention Yarborough by name, but he made it plain it was Yarborough to whom he referred as he ticked off \$26,000 in contributions from seven labor organizations, all of which he said came from outside Texas.

Jabs At Senator

Speaking before 5,200 cheering partisans at Dallas' Fair Park, Blakley aimed frequent jabs at Yarborough.

"Will Texas have a senator who accepts funds from and who aligns himself with those who demand federal control of Texas oil and gas? No! Texas will have a senator who supports and works for Texas, first and last and always; and who, believes that Texans are prepared, willing and able to run their own affairs," Blakley charged.

Blakley was interrupted 29 times in his televised address.

The candidate attacked the Supreme Court integration decision which he said was made "without the benefit of constitutional authority or judicial precedent." He said the ruling prevented the people of Texas from controlling and

operating their own public school system.

Thursday was a day of strong words in Texas politics as candidates entered the final month of campaigning for the July 26 Democratic primary election.

At San Antonio, Sen. Henry Gonzalez charged that Gov. Price Daniel's "heart is still with the Republicans."

Gonzalez claimed he is the "only loyal Democrat" in the governor's race. He said Daniel "attacks good Democrats in his own state every day, but he hates to raise his voice against the Republicans."

Gov. Daniel was at Liberty, Tex., where he was participating in a wagon train ride to Beaumont to publicize a charity rodeo.

O'Daniel Fears Confusion

W. Lee O'Daniel repeated his (See BLAKLEY, Page 3)

Sultan Loses Troops, Money

ADEN (UPI)—The Sultan of Lahej has been informed that some of his troops and a lot of his money are missing.

The Sultan, Sir Ali Abdul Karim, went to London recently for a three-month visit.

One of his military commanders and about 70 members of the 600-man army disappeared Wednesday night. A "substantial amount" reported to be \$200,000 of the Sultan's treasury disappeared with them.

The Aden government said the deserters, and the money, were believed to be in neighboring Yemen.

Lahej is the strongest of the eight semi-autonomous sultanates in Britain's West Aden protectorate.

Television Programs

FRIDAY	
KGNC-TV Channel 4	
7:00 Today	8:00 News
8:55 Daily Word	8:30 Weather
9:00 Dough-Ra-Mi	8:30 People Are Funny
9:30 Treasure Hunt	7:00 Bob Crosby Show
10:00 The Price Is Right	8:00 Opening Night
10:30 Truth Or Consequences	8:30 Turning Point
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	9:00 Ted Mack
11:30 It Could Be You	9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
12:00 News	10:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory	10:10 Weather
12:30 New Ideas	10:20 Premiere Performance
12:40 Weather	12:00 Sign Off
12:40 Artistry on Ivory	
12:50 News	
1:00 Bingo at Home	
2:00 Matinee Theatre	
3:00 Queen For A Day	
3:45 Modern Romances	
4:00 Comedy Time	
4:30 Hollywood Theater	
5:15 Western Cavaliers	
5:45 NBC News	
6:00 Local News	
6:15 Sports	
6:30 Weather	
6:30 Suspicion	
7:30 Life of Riley	
8:00 Gillies Cavalcade of Sports	
8:30 Post-Fight Beat	
9:00 M-Squad	
9:30 Thin Man	
10:00 News	
10:20 Weather	
10:30 Jack Parr Show	
12:00 Sign Off	
KFDA-TV Channel 10	
7:00 It Happened Last Night	8:00 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:30 Weather
8:45 CBS News	8:30 People Are Funny
9:00 Garry Moore	7:00 Bob Crosby Show
10:00 Arthur Godfrey	8:00 Opening Night
10:30 Dotto	8:30 Turning Point
11:00 Love of Life	9:00 Ted Mack
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
11:45 Theatre Ten	10:00 News
12:30 As The World Turns	10:10 Weather
1:00 Beat the Clock	10:20 Premiere Performance
1:30 House Party	12:00 Sign Off
2:00 Big Payoff	
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours	
3:00 Brighter Day	
3:15 Secret Storm	
3:30 Edge of Night	
4:00 Bugs Bunny	
5:00 Popeye	
6:00 Nwa, Bill Johns	
6:15 World of Sports	
6:25 Weather Today	
6:30 Tugboat	
7:00 Trackdown	
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre	
8:00 Phil Silvers	
8:30 Schlitz Playhouse	
9:00 Undercurrent	
9:30 Keep Talking	
10:00 News, Bill Johns	
10:15 Weather, Dick Bay	
10:30 Sports Cast	
10:30 Command Performance	
12:00 Sign Off	
KVII-TV Channel 7	
8:00 West Texas State	8:00 News
8:30 Topper	8:30 Weather
8:55 Friendly Freddy	8:30 People Are Funny
9:00 Buchanan's	7:00 Bob Crosby Show
9:30 Mickey Mouse Club	8:00 Opening Night
10:00 Local News	8:30 Turning Point
10:15 Weather	9:00 Ted Mack
10:20 Sports	9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
10:30 Rin Tin Tin	10:00 News
10:40 Frontier Doctor	10:10 Weather
10:50 Boots & Saddles	10:20 Premiere Performance
11:00 Frank Sinatra	12:00 Sign Off
11:30 If You Had A Million	
12:00 Favorite Story	
12:30 Mickey Rooney	
12:40 Shock	
12:50 Industry on Parade	
1:15 Christian Science	
1:30 Noah's Ark	
1:40 Howdy Doody	
1:50 Ruff and Reddy	
2:00 Fury	
2:10 Andy's Gang	
2:20 True Story	
2:30 Dateline Europe	
2:40 Three If By Air	
2:50 Wheaties Sports Page	
3:00 Major League Baseball	
3:30 Cotton John	
3:40 The Pioneers	
4:00 Country Junction	
5:00 Championship Bowling	



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN—Flying at treetop-level between two small islands calls for tricky piloting of this 200-ton Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. It is cruising along the coast of Washington on a special low-level flight carried out by Boeing Aircraft Co. to test the performance of equipment designed for operation at high altitudes. The treetop run was cleared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and resi-

idents of Washington and Oregon were warned not to be startled by the immense bomber skimming over the waves, sometimes less than 200 feet above the water. It is believed to be the first time that an airplane the size and speed of the B-52 has flown for any prolonged period at such a low altitude. It was an uneasy feeling at first, reported Don Knutson, Boeing senior B-52 experimental pilot.

TV's Wagon Train Reached Its Destination Wednesday Night

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Wagon Train," an NBC-TV excursion which left St. Joe 26 weeks ago, pulled into Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday night, the final stop of its 1600-mile journey.

Next week, the re-runs start and I figure the cast of that wagon train needs the rest. It's had trouble with Indians, gamblers, card sharks, disease, stubborn farmers, fouled water, hired killers, renegades, fanatics, half-breeds, whole-breeds and the ill-bred.

I can't think of any train in history that's had more trouble except possibly, the Long Island Railroad.

Anyway, Wednesday night's show kind of showed the effect of this constant onslaught of a fiction. There was an itchy-bits plot about a bad man who swindled a good man out of \$5000 and Robert Horton, the lead scout of the wagon train, got it back within the hour after some itchy-bits action.

Everybody looked kind of beat and the script was kind of beat, too. It trotted in some past "Wagon Train" passengers like Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea and Marjorie Main for no discernible reason and, oh yes, Margaret O'Brien floated around the edges.

Miss O'Brien, incidentally, has turned into a remarkably pretty girl—and a capable actress.

Verdict: Liked her. Hated it.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Back in 1934 the late Louis Watson wrote his classic book on the play of the hand. This book has just been edited and reissued by Sam Fry Jr., and is well worth reading. Today's hand is from that book and illustrates the so-called obligatory finesse.

You are in a rather shaky three-no-trump contract and West is unkind enough to open the queen of your weakest suit—spades.

NORTH 13		EAST	
♠ A 4 3	♠ J 10 8 7	♠ 9 5 4	♠ K J 7 3 2
♥ J 10 8 8	♥ 7 5	♥ K J 7 3 2	♥ 6 5
♦ A 8	♦ K 9	♦ A K Q 4 2	♦ 4
♣ A Q J 9	♣ K 8 7 4 3	♣ 2	♣ 6

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 6

On The Business Scene

By United Press International

Alan Wood Steel Co., which ranks 23rd in the industry, raised prices an average of \$6 a ton because wage increases due June 30 under the industry's contracts with the Steelworkers "can be compensated for only by price adjustments." The big companies like U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said they were studying the Alan Wood move. If the big companies fail to go along Alan Wood will have to backtrack.

Auto tire shipments for replacement purposes in May rose 8 percent over May, 1957, to \$6,600,000 units — a new record for the month. But shipments of tires for new cars are running 35 percent behind a year ago.

Hearings on stock fraud charges brought by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Florida industrialist Louis E. Wolfson have been postponed to Aug. 5 to allow Wolfson's attorney's time to prepare arguments, the SEC announced. Hearings had originally been scheduled for today. They were then postponed to July 1 to allow the SEC time to serve papers on Wolfson.

Real name of Melba, the famous opera singer, was Helen Porter Mitchell.

Ed Murrow's "Small World," a half-hour show that features chits between personalities from widely varying fields, lets set for a Sunday late afternoon spot on CBS-TV next season — it'll start on either Sept. 14 or 21.

If Clint Walker and Warner Bros. fail to resolve their current feud, Walker will be replaced in ABC-TV's "Cheyenne" by Ty Hunterford. ABC-TV is dropping its gerford. ABC-TV is dropping its new "Donna Reed Show" into a tough spot next season — opposite CBS-TV's "The Millionaire" and NBC-TV's "Milton Berle Show."

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Back Stairs At The White House

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House newsmen still find it hard to believe. But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has kept his volatile Irish temper under perfect control in the Adams-Goldfine case.

In the fact of persistent, even goading, questions by reporters about gifts Presidential Assistant Sheran Adams received from millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine, Hagerty has remained calm and unruffled.

In the past, Hagerty at times has blown up in a spectacular temper display when reporters questioned him closely on a sore subject.

The last time he hit the roof was at Thomasville, Ga., last February, when he accused a reporter of going out of bounds with a question he didn't like. The reporter had asked about use of the presidential plane Columbine III in flying Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore to Arizona for a vacation at a plush beauty resort.

During the past five months, Hagerty has made a special effort to keep his shirt on. So far, he has succeeded.

As props to aid him the press secretary keeps two signs in his office. One on his desk says: "Usher Department." The other on a bookcase reads: "It isn't what you eat what gives you ulcers, it's what eats you!"

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Army M. Sgt. Earl Ziegler, who won his law degree after four years of night classes commuting 212 miles daily and now will work for a civil engineering degree.

"I like the academic life."

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Dr. Richard W. Porter, head of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Satellite Committee, on the Navy's failure to launch a Vanguard satellite today: "It's too damn bad"

SAN FRANCISCO—The Shah of Iran, attending a fashion show: "I am not searching for what you newspapermen think."

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Cleveland disk jockey Joe Finay, on the future of rock 'n' roll: "Music is headed for a milder stretch. The climate is for milder music, but with an insistent beat."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), on Russia's conditions for agreeing to suspend nuclear tests: "We should have called their bluff long ago. It would have done a lot to show who is right and who is wrong in the world."

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We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
Smith's Quality Shoes
QUALITY SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
207 N. CUYLER MO 8-6321

Short shots: NBC-TV's "Kraft" 12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau 12:35—Game of the Day Conclusion—Afternoon Serenade 1:30—News, John Wingate 1:35—Afternoon Serenade 4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter 4:05—Afternoon Serenade 4:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis 4:35—Afternoon Serenade 5:00—Ab Gunter Show 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News 6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hazen 6:30—Local News Roundup, Charley Cross 6:45—The Three Suns 7:00—News, Frank Singler 7:05—Music Beyond The Stars 7:10—News, Lyle Van 7:15—Music Beyond The Stars 7:20—News, Frank Singler 7:25—Music Beyond The Stars 7:30—News, Lee Higbie 7:35—Music Beyond The Stars 7:40—News, Ken French 7:45—Music Beyond The Stars 7:50—News, Richard Rendell 7:55—Music Beyond The Stars 8:00—News, Richard Rendell 8:05—Music Beyond The Stars 8:10—News, Dennis Dehn 8:15—Portals of Prayer 8:30—Sign Off

The Channel Swim: Screen Gems, an independent outfit, looks as if it has landed two new filmed series on NBC-TV next fall for Thursday nights — "The Ed Wynn Show" and "Behind closed doors."

Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Paul Winchell have been added to the panel of "Keep Talking," which bows in on CBS-TV July 8. They join Ika Chase, Danny Dayton, Joey Bishop and amcee Monty Hall.

Ed Murrow's "Small World," a half-hour show that features chits between personalities from widely varying fields, lets set for a Sunday late afternoon spot on CBS-TV next season — it'll start on either Sept. 14 or 21.

If Clint Walker and Warner Bros. fail to resolve their current

By Jove... They've Got It!

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See Ad, Stapleton's Laundromat* Among the out-of-town guests here to attend the wedding of Miss Rochelle Rhea Smith and Blair E. Wilkins, which will be performed on Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wilkins, Claudia and Loren, of San Antonio; Mr. Wilkins' grandmother, Mrs. Lorena M. Bliss, Dallas; Miss Judy Carol, Los Alamos, N.M.; Miss Carol Mackey, Fort Lavaca.

Mrs. Gordon Melton, son Laverne and daughter Romona, will return to Bakersfield, Calif., on Saturday afternoon following a week's visit with Mrs. Melton's mother and sister, Mrs. Ada NeCase and Miss Grace NeCase, 321 N. Warren. Mrs. NeCase is recuperating at home following dismissal from Highland General Hospital, where she was confined with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman, former residents now living in Grand Junction, Colo., are the parents of a son, whom they have named Dewayne Reed, born June 22, weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz. in the Grand Junction hospital. Dewayne is also welcomed by two brothers, Sammy and Marlin Ray; a sister, Connie; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Noel, 534 S. Ballard.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment, air-conditioned. No pets, 1 child. 903 E. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. June Durham and children, Nancy, Becky, Kerry and Stevie, of LaMonte, Mo., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 701 N. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dean, 1815 Williston, left on the Santa Fe Chief last night for Chicago, where they will attend the International Kiwanis convention.

One frame free with extra portrait. Pampa Studio, 802 W. Foster.

Miss Grace Barber of Lefors was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Pampa. Miss Barber attended college in Canyon last winter and spring and is spending the summer in Lefors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber.

Parent Visitation will be observed tonight at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors, to wind up Brownie

Day Camp activities, which have been in progress the week. Parents are invited to attend any time with 5:30. Programs will be given in the individual units beginning at 7 p.m. and an all-camp program will be presented at 7:30. Scouts will break camp at 8 p.m., according to the Brownie Day Camp director, Mrs. N. G. Kandingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Norris from Gardena, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart, and William Flaherty, 321 E. Francis.

JET
(Continued From Page 1)
sachusetts Turnpike, a spokesman for the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. said he did not believe the wires "shocked" the plane because the craft was not grounded.

The wires were about 40 feet off the ground and 150 feet from one side of the four-lane highway.

Bodies Badly Torn
Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, 45, a native of Athens, N.Y., and a veteran of 25 World War II Pacific combat missions, commanded the flight. The doomed plane was piloted by Lt. Col. George M. Broutsas, 39, Brattleboro, Vt., one of the most experienced airman in the 8th Air Force Strategic Air Command. He had logged 8,136 flying hours.

Though they started from Westover, the timing count began as the two planes flew over New York City.

The Boeing-built jet tanker is the military counterpart of the first American-made jet transport. A Boeing 707 is scheduled to go into commercial transatlantic service in September with Pan American World Airways.

The crash scene was in Chicopee Falls which adjoins the air base.

Some of the bodies were "badly torn," police said. Rescue workers covered the bodies with blankets as an Air Force inspection team moved in to search the debris for clues as to what caused the crash.

Nearby, the landing gear attached to a piece of wing lay on the burned ground. The wheel assembly and the chunk of wing were about the size of a Piper Cub plane. The rest of the strato-tanker was in small pieces.

Farmer Machowski, who raced from his house after the crash, said "I didn't hear any screams. 'I guess everyone was dead.'"

The Air Force said in a formal statement that "it has been established that the aircraft broke ground at exact prediction on the runway. The aircraft was airborne."

The plane had no ammunition aboard but was carrying an undisclosed supply of highly volatile fuel for the ocean hop.

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)— Here are the names of the 15 men killed in the jet strato-tanker crash: Air Force personnel: Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, 45, native of Athens, N.Y., and commander of the 57th Air Division, Westover AFB, airborne commander of the flight of four jet tankers.

Aircraft Cmdr. Lt. Col. George M. Broutsas, 39, Brattleboro, Vt., commander of the 99th Air Refueling Squadron.

Pilot 1st Lt. Joe C. Sweet, 26, Chandler, Ariz.

Navigator Capt. James E. Shipman, 35, Kansas City, Kan.

Boom operator M.Sgt. Donald H. Gabbard, 38, Los Gatos, Fla.

Crew Chief T.Sgt. Joseph G. Hutter, Miami, Fla.

Third Pilot Capt. John B. Gordon, 30, home town not available, personal aide to the commanding general of the Eighth Air Force.

Newsmen: Norman J. Montellier, 37, of United Press International, New York.

Robert B. Sibley, 57, of Belmont, Boston Traveler aviation editor.

A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, of Arlington, Va., U.S. News & World Report, Washington.

Glenn A. Williams, 41, of Bethesda, Md., U.S. News & World Report, Washington.

Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., 31, Associated Press, Boston.

James L. McConaughy Jr., 40, Time magazine Washington chief.

From the National Aeronautics Association: William J. Cochran, Huntington, N.Y.

William Enyart, Greenwich, Conn.

UP Reporter Switches Planes, Misses Death
Editors: Sam Kucuzin, manager of the United Press International bureau at Springfield, Mass., dashed off a U.S. Air Force KC-135 strato-tanker today at Brize Norton Air Base in England and grabbed a phone to London. Only then did he learn that a sister ship had crashed on takeoff in Massachusetts, killing all aboard including old friends. It was the plane he originally was supposed to take. "My God," Kucuzin said, and paused in silent shock. "How can a guy write a story when things fall in on you like that?" Kucuzin caught his breath, regained his composure and then dictated the following dispatch.

By SAM KUCUZIN
United Press International BRIZE NORTON, England, (UPI)—There's little you can say when you come as close to death as I did this morning. I was supposed to be on the plane that crashed.

A last minute switch saved me. I was listed on strato-tanker "Coco" but instead I went on "Brovo" and was the only newsmen on the plane.

"See you back here tomorrow," the other guys shouted when I climbed off the air base bus, alone. Now they're dead.

On the bus I had a seat next to Bob Sibley of the Boston Traveler.

"I'm getting too old for this sort of thing," I remember him saying. Dan Coughlin of the Associated Press was telling how his wife had worried about the trip. "I had quite a time pacifying her," he said.

Now they're dead. I think it was a peaceful death. Undoubtedly they never knew what was coming. This strato-tanker isn't like an airliner. There are no windows to look out, so you never know where you are. One instant they were alive and the next they were dead, and there was no way they could see it coming.

It's hard for me to recall how these giants take off. It was so uneventful. You climb into a compartment lined with padding like a quilt, with no windows except

PROGRAM
(Continued From Page 1)
Monday, the program will go into its second two weeks. On good days the pool is so crowded that you "can't stir a stick in it," says the Pampa Red Cross. The way instruction is set up, four classes are going on at the same time.

Numerous aides working with the Water Safety instructors are making the program a success. Red Cross representatives point out.

BUSINESS
(Continued From Page 1)
excesses in the preceding boom." He called for avoiding large wage hikes under long-term contracts at the peak of a business boom, more restraint by businessmen in expanding their facilities during a boom, and for using periods of prosperity to reduce debts.

Ira T. Gellis, economist for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said "perhaps we have learned that we can moderate the swings of business activity by restraining the boom that precedes the decline." Gellis also expressed the view of a number of the economists when he said "We have learned that raising wages and salaries and 'fringe' benefits by amounts greater than rising productivity will cause rising prices, and rising prices reduce markets."

Don M. Soule, assistant professor of economics at the University of Illinois, explained that "because of unwillingness to control the boom, we pay the price of depression." He said the economy cannot operate full blast all the time.

Gordon W. McKinley, director of economic and investment research for Prudential Insurance Co. of America, said the lesson to remember is that in times of boom taxes should be raised to curb the exuberance of businessmen and consumers. Taxes should be lowered in times of declining activity to spur new spending, he said.

NOON LIONS COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED
Pampa Lions of the noon club know who's on what committee, especially after E. O. Wedgeworth called a special meeting of his Program Committee at 7 a.m. today in Johnson's Cafe.

Names, released at the Club meeting yesterday were E. H. Flood and Bill Garrett, Attendance; A. A. Sturgeon and Frank Calhoun, Constitution & By-Laws; George Friauf, Boy Scouts; Norman Henry and Hansford Ouseley, Bulletin editors; Bill Craig and P. O. Gaul, Convention, Ed Cleveland and Floyd Imel, Finance; B. R. "Bunny" Shultz and Roy McMillen, Lions Information; P. A. West and Russell Kennedy, Membership; Joe Boyd and Winford Veale, Public Relations; and E. O. Wedgeworth, program.

These ten committees are under the jurisdiction of Woodrow Adcock, first vice president. Adcock met with his committees last night.

The second ten are second vice president Ray Duncan's responsibility. Ralph Thomas and Gus Carruth will head the Agriculture Committee; F. D. Montgomery and Bert Nuckols, Boys & Girls Committee; John Evans and Aaron Meek, Citizenship; Calvin Whatley and Bill Harris, Community Betterment; Melvin Jayroe and Jack Hood, Civic Improvement; J. E. Gunn and Homer Craig, Education; J. C. Roberts and Paul Brown, Greeter; Joe Gates and Chet Lander, Health & Welfare; J. E. Winborne and R. B. Cook, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Rufe Jordan, Sight Conservation.

For the summer, the Lions have a former pianist, Thera Lee Warner, back with them. Miss Warner has been away at school.

Thursday's program began with a singing lesson by B. R. "Bunny" Shultz and ended with a discussion of National Dairy Month by the manager of a milk company in Amarillo.

BLAKLEY
(Continued From Page 1)
suggestion of how not to get his name confused with that of Price Daniel.

"There is no Price in my name," he said, and also indicated he has been receiving "booming" support since he entered the race.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who has been harassed by his opponents to hit the campaign trails, opened up with a speech at San Antonio in which he said "we should have no additional new taxes until the need is absolutely proven."

Ramsey said "My slogan from now on in this campaign will be 'a majority of the people should not be taxed by a minority of the legislature.'"

EX-Publisher Got \$500,000 Loan

By TOM NELSON
United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)— Former Boston publisher John Fox testified today that he received a \$500,000 loan from the father of Sen. John F. Kennedy after coming out strongly for the younger Kennedy's election in 1962.

Fox volunteered the story of swinging the Post into the Kennedy camp, less than two weeks before the election, while testifying before the House influence-investigating subcommittee.

He said he felt that Kennedy's opponent—Republican Henry Cabot Lodge—was "soft on Communists." The paper had been neutral before coming out in Kennedy's behalf.

"In view of the slim margin by which Senator Kennedy won, I think the Post elected him," Fox said.

Tells Loan Story
The plump, red-faced financier said he disclosed that the Post was backing Kennedy to the senator's millionaire father, Joseph P. Kennedy, on the night the paper hit the streets with a front-page editorial favoring the Democratic candidate.

The story of the loan came out as subcommittee members began quizzing Fox on his charges.

Thursday that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams got federal favors for millionaire Bernard Goldfine. Adams has denied the charges as "vicious, fake, and malicious."

Fox said the elder Kennedy was in his office having a drink when he broke the news about Post support for his son.

"After that we talked about a loan," Fox testified.

In recounting how he came to favor Kennedy, Fox said he wanted to "get the Communists out of the White House." Some people, he said, had been deceived about the Communist menace until 1952.

"I wanted to see people opposed to Communist influence in seats of power," Fox said, leaning forward on the witness table.

Charges and Denials
Earlier, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) had rejected new attempts by Goldfine's attorneys to get the subcommittee to question Fox behind closed doors. They charged that he made reckless attacks on public officials. Harris said he would reconsider the appeal when a new line of inquiry was opened by Fox's testimony.

Fox's chief charges and denials include:

Charge—That Goldfine told Fox he (Goldfine) "bought into various ventures" for Adams and "in some way or another Adams had some interests in some of his (Goldfine's) mills, properties, or the profits thereof."

Mrs. Collins Rites Set Monday
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Collins, 92, of Midwest City, Okla., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Midwest City funeral home.

Mrs. Collins, born Dec. 31, 1866, died yesterday in a Midwest City Hospital at 6:35 p.m.

Mrs. Collins has one daughter, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Sims and Mrs. E. N. Pierce, living in Pampa.

She is also survived by one son, of Houston, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Burk Burnett, beside her husband who preceded her in death.

Evening Lions Have Hobby Night
Otto Specht and Ronald Merrill entered the Pampa Evening Lions Club just in time for the hobby show last night. They are the first results of the membership campaign.

They could not have picked a better night. As the Lions ate, Marvin Bowman's hi-fi played perfectly.

Forgetting Rodeo concession and gum machine details, the Lions got out their hobbies.

Calling himself an amateur, B. G. Gordon showed slides of Yellowstone and mountain scenery that he took with his Argus camera.

"Spec" Riley held out his fly rod. His other hobby is hunting.

Dr. Phil Gates appeared with his pistols. His favorite is a 1851 cap and ball Colt.

Then L. B. Peniek tied a fishing fly. He took a college course in fly-tying once.

D. V. Biggers spotlighted his rock collection with a black light that brought out the hidden colors.

And James Edminster had his rock collection out.

James Smathers gave the Lions a look at his tube tester. Smathers became interested in radio while in the Army.

The Lions took an interest in music when Lion Bowman explained the operation of his hi-fi. Bowman is going into stereo, which is supposed to be even better than hi-fi.

Cub Pack 80 Holds Meeting
Cub Scout Pack 80 held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the Sam Houston Park and awards were presented to the Scouts by Vernon Stuckey with Bill Olen conducting the installation.

J. T. Winters of Den Three was presented with a Lion Badge and a two-year pin. Dennis Palminter of Den Five was given the Silver Arrow under Wolf, Jimmy Cor-nuth was inducted as a Bobcat in Den Five and Scott George from Den Four was inducted into the Webelos and given a Scout book. A weiner roast preceded the meeting.

Relative Of Pampans' Dies
Services will be held in Weatherford Sunday for Mr. C. M. McAfee of New York City, N.Y. Mr. McAfee was the brother-in-law of Mrs. A. B. McAfee and the uncle of Mrs. Weimar Tolbert and Mrs. J. C. Farnell, all Pampans.

Following his death Sunday, the body was sent to Weatherford for services at the First Methodist Church. Mr. McAfee was a native of Weatherford.

He was co-owner with Mrs. A. B. McAfee of the McAfee Ranch, east of town.

Further survivors are his nieces Mrs. Jeff Eardley and Mrs. Harold McMurray of Pampa.

Chocolates
Alltime Favorite CHOCOLATE sundae
There's just no flavor like chocolate— with smooth Dairy Queen!

DAIRY QUEEN
1117 Alcock

Zale's HARVEST SPECIALS!
NEW 1958 MODELS with 17 JEWEL PRECISION MOVEMENTS

GRUEN WATCHES
MORE THAN 1/2 OFF

ALL WATCHES IN ORIGINAL BOXES WITH ORIGINAL FACTORY PRICE TAGS.

2 DIAMONDS 17 JEWEL MOVEMENT. Reg. \$79.50 value. \$1.00 Weekly \$39.75

4 DIAMONDS 17 JEWEL MOVEMENT. Regular \$100 value. \$1.00 Weekly \$49.75

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly

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Please send _____ for _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
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Zip _____
Check 1 Change 2 Bill 3
New account, please use address 1.

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frosty, man, frosty!

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Weekdays 9:00 to 5:30 Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

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WOMEN'S COTTON PANTIES

- Pink, White & Blue
- Elastic Leg Briefs
- Sizes 4 to 6

3 FOR \$1.00

NEW PATTERNS COTTON PRINTS

- Solids and Fancies
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FULL LENGTH READY-MADE DRAPES

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Self Propelled 21 Inch LAWN MOWER

- 4 Cycle Clinton Engine
- Develops 2 1/2 HP
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50 FOOT LENGTH PLASTIC HOSE

- 5 Year Guarantee
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- 5-10-5 Organic Base
- 80 lb. Bag
- Limited Quality

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4000 CFM EVAPORATIVE COOLER

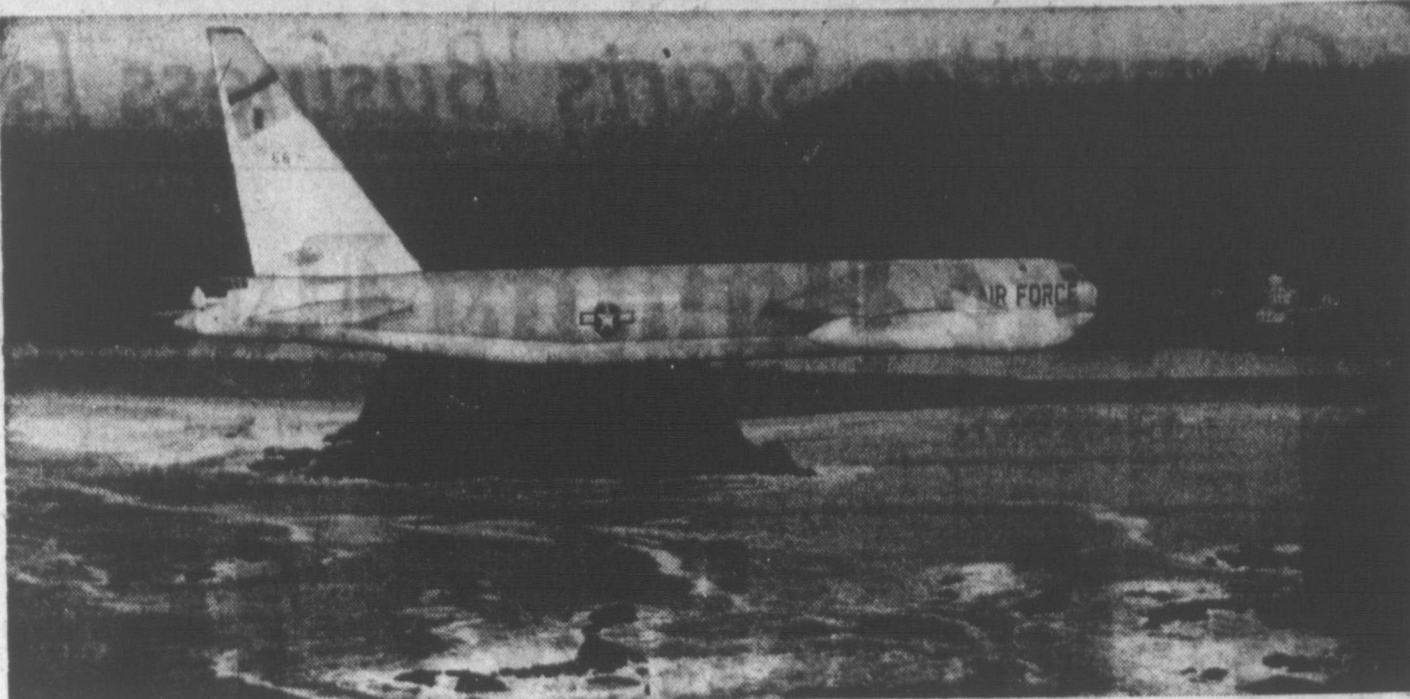
- Float and Pump
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Television Programs

FRIDAY	
KGNC-TV Channel 4	
7:00 Today	8:00 News
8:35 Daily Word	8:30 Weather
9:00 Dough-Ro-Mi	8:30 People Are Funny
9:30 Treasure Hunt	7:00 Bob Crosby Show
10:00 The Price Is Right	8:00 Opening Night
10:30 Truth Or Consequences	8:30 Turning Point
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	9:00 Ted Mack
11:30 It Could Be You	9:30 Joseph Cotton Show
12:00 News	10:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory	10:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas	10:20 Premiere Performance
12:30 Weather	12:00 Sign Off
12:40 Artistry on Ivory	
12:50 News	
1:00 Bingo at Home	
2:00 Matinee Theatre	
3:00 Queen For A Day	
3:45 Modern Romances	
4:00 Comedy Time	
4:30 Hollywood Theater	
5:15 Western Cavaliers	
5:45 NBC News	
6:00 Local News	
6:15 Sports	
6:30 Weather	
6:50 Suspicion	
7:30 Life of Riley	
8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports	
8:30 Post-Fight Beat	
9:00 M-Squad	
9:30 Thin Man	
10:00 News	
10:20 Weather	
10:30 Jack Parr Show	
12:00 Sign Off	
KFDA-TV Channel 10	
7:00 It Happened Last Night	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	
8:45 CBS News	
9:00 Garry Moore	
10:00 Arthur Godfrey	
10:30 Doty	
11:00 Love of Life	
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	
11:45 Theatre Ten	
12:30 As The World Turns	
1:00 Beat the Clock	
1:30 House Party	
2:00 Big Payoff	
2:30 The Verdict is Yours	
3:00 Brighter Day	
3:15 Secret Storm	
3:30 Edge of Night	
4:00 Bugs Bunny	
5:00 Popeye	
6:00 NWA, Bill Johns	
6:15 World of Sports	
6:25 Weather Today	
6:30 Tugboat	
7:00 Trackdown	
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre	
8:00 Phil Silvers	
8:30 Schlitz Playhouse	
9:00 Undercurrent	
9:30 Keep Talking	
10:00 News, Bill Johns	
10:15 Weather, Dick Bay	
10:20 Sports Cast	
10:30 Command Performance	
Sign Off	
KVII-TV Channel 7	
8:00 West Texas State	
8:30 Topper	
9:00 Friendly Freddy	
9:30 Buchanan	
10:00 Mickey Mouse Club	
10:30 Local News	
6:15 Weather	
6:22 Sports	
6:30 Rin Tin Tin	
7:00 Frontier Doctor	
7:30 Boots & Saddles	
8:00 Frank Sinatra	
8:30 If You Had A Million	
9:00 Favorite Story	
9:30 Mickey Rooney	
10:00 Shock	
SATURDAY Channel 4 KGNC-TV	
8:00 Industry on Parade	
8:15 Christian Science	
8:30 Noah's Ark	
9:00 Howdy Doody	
9:30 Ruff and Reddy	
10:00 Fury	
10:30 Andy's Gang	
11:00 True Story	
11:30 Dateline Europe	
12:00 Three If By Air	
12:15 Wheelies Sports Page	
12:30 Major League Baseball	
3:00 Cotton John	
3:30 The Pioneers	
4:30 Country Junction	
5:00 Championship Bowling	
8:00 Cartoons	
8:30 Captain Kangaroo	
9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse	
10:00 Jimmy Dean Show	
11:00 Capt. David Grief	
11:30 Cartoon Time	
11:45 Baseball Preview	
11:55 Baseball Game of Week	
2:30 Race of the Week	
3:00 Hall of Fame	
3:15 Wrestling Show	
3:45 Lou Walker Western Band	
4:15 Kid's Show	
6:30 Perry Mason	
7:30 Top Dollar	
8:00 State Trooper	
8:30 Hava Gun — Will Travel	
9:00 Gunsmoke	
9:30 Target	
10:00 Command Performance	
11:30 Nite Owl News	
Sign Off	
KVII-TV Channel 7	
3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen	
4:00 Friendly Freddy	
5:00 Country Music Jubilee	
6:00 Sheena	
6:30 Live Bowling	
7:30 Public Defender	
8:00 Lawrence Welk	
9:00 Billy Graham	
10:00 Cinema 7	
11:30 Sign Off	



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN—Flying at treetop-level between two small islands calls for tricky piloting of this 200-ton Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. It is cruising along the coast of Washington on a special low-level flight carried out by Boeing Aircraft Co. to test the performance of equipment designed for operation at high altitudes. The treetop run was cleared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and residents of Washington and Oregon were warned not to be startled by the immense bomber skimming over the waves, sometimes less than 200 feet above the water. It is believed to be the first time that an airplane the size and speed of the B-52 has flown for an prolonged period at such a low altitude. It was an uneasy feeling at first, reported Don Knutson, Boeing senior B-52 experimental pilot.

TV's Wagon Train Reached Its Destination Wednesday Night

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Wagon Train," an NBC-TV excursion which left St. Joe 26 weeks ago, pulled into Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday night, the final stop of its 1600-mile journey.

Next week, the re-runs start and I figure the cast of that wagon train needs the rest. It's had trouble with Indians, gamblers, drinkers, cheats, shady ladies, card sharps, disease, stubborn farmers, fouled water, hired killers, renegades, fanatics, half-breeds, Frank Marth, but the script of whole-breads and the ill-bred.

I can't think of any train in history that's had more trouble except possibly, the Long Island Railroad.

Anyway, Wednesday night's show kind of showed the effect of this constant onslaught of a fiction. There was an itchy-bitsy plot about a bad man who swindled a good man out of \$5000 and Robert Horton, the lead scout of the wagon train, got it back within the hour after some itchy-bitsy action.

Everybody looked kind of beat and the script was kind of beat, too. It trotted in some past "Wagon Train" passengers like Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea and Marjorie Main for no discernible reason and, oh yes, Margaret O'Brien floated around the edges.

Miss O'Brien, incidentally, has turned into a remarkably pretty girl—and a capable actress.

Verdict: Liked her. Hated it.

Short shots: NBC-TV's "Kraft" 12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau 12:35—Game of the Day 12:55—Afternoon Serenade 1:00—Panhandle Platter Party 2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club 2:17—Spot News 2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club 2:55—News 3:00—Panhandle Jamboree 3:17—Spot News 3:30—Panhandle Jamboree 3:55—News 4:00—Triple H Towing 4:30—Entertainment Guide 4:45—Triple H Towing 5:00—Spot News 5:15—Jim's Junction

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Back in 1934 the late Louis Watson wrote his classic book on the play of the hand. This book has just been edited and reissued by Sam Fry Jr., and is well worth reading. Today's hand is from that book and illustrates the so-called obligatory finesse.

You are in a rather shaky three no-trump contract and West is unkind enough to open the queen of your weakest suit—spades.

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

On The Business Scene

By United Press International

Alan Wood Steel Co., which ranks 23rd in the industry, raised prices an average of \$6 a ton because wage increases due June 30 under the industry's contracts with the Steelworkers "can be compensated for only by price adjustments." The big companies like U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said they were studying the Alan Wood move. If the big companies fail to go along Alan Wood will have to backtrack.

Auto tire shipments for replacement purposes in May rose 8 per cent over May, 1957, to 56,600,000 units — a new record for the month. But shipments of tires for new cars are running 35 per cent behind a year ago.

Hearings on stock fraud charges brought by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Florida industrialist Louis E. Wolfson have been postponed to Aug. 5 to allow Wolfson's attorney's time to prepare arguments, the SEC announced. Hearings had originally been scheduled for today. They were then postponed to July 1 to allow the SEC time to serve papers on Wolfson.

Real name of Melba, the famous opera singer, was Helen Poarter Mitchell.

Ed Murrow's "Small World," a half-hour show that features child between personalities from widely varying fields, looks set for a Sunday late afternoon spot on CBS-TV next season — it'll start on either Sept. 14 or 21.

If Clint Walker and Warner Bros. fail to resolve their current feud, Walker will be replaced in ABC-TV's "Cheyenne" by Ty Hunterford. ABC-TV is dropping its gerfard. ABC-TV is dropping its new "Donna Reed Show" into a tough spot next season — opposite CBS-TV's "The Millionaire" and NBC-TV's "Milton Berle Show."

Back Stairs At The White House

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House newsmen still find it hard to believe. But White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has kept his volatile Irish temper under perfect control in the Adams-Goldfine case.

In the fact of persistent, even goading, questions by reporters about gifts Presidential Assistant Sheran Adams received from millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine, Hagerty has remained calm and unruffled.

In the past, Hagerty at times has blown up in a spectacular temper display when reporters questioned him closely on a sore subject.

The last time he hit the roof was at Thomaston, Ga., last February, when he accused a reporter of going out of bounds with a question he didn't like. The reporter had asked about use of the presidential plane Columbine III in flying Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore to Arizona for a vacation at a plush beauty resort.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Dr. Richard W. Porter, head of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Satellite Committee, on the Navy's failure to launch a Vanguard satellite today: "It's too damn bad!"

SAN FRANCISCO—The Shah of Iran, attending a fashion show: "I am not searching for what you newspapersmen think."

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—Cleveland disk jockey Joe Finan, on the future of rock 'n' roll: "Music is headed for a milder stretch. The climate is for milder music, but with an insistent beat."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), on Russia's conditions for agreeing to suspend nuclear tests: "We should have called their bluff long ago. It would have done a lot to show who is right and who is wrong in the world."

Timothy is the most important cultivated hay grass in North America today.

During the past five months, Hagerty has made a special effort to keep his shirt on. So far, he has succeeded.

As props to aid him the press secretary keeps two signs in his office. One on his desk says: "Ulcer Department." The other on a bookcase reads: "It isn't what you eat what gives you ulcers, it's what eats you!"

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Friday highlights: "Phil Silvers Show" (CBS-TV), Sgt. Bilko, the khaki monster, falls victim to the green-eyed monster.

The Channel Swim? Screen Gems, an independent outfit, looks as if it has landed two new filmed series on NBC-TV next fall for Thursday nights — "The Ed Wynn Show" and "Behind closed Doors."

Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Paul Winchell have been added to the panel of "Keep Talking" which bows in on CBS-TV July 8. They join Ika Chase, Danny Dayton, Joey Bishop and amcee Monty Hall.

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See Ad, Stapleton's Laundromat. Among the out-of-town guests here to attend the wedding of Miss Rochelle Rhea Smith and Blair E. Wilkins, which will be performed on Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wilkins, Claudia and Loren, of San Antonio; Mr. Wilkins' grandmother, Mrs. Lorena M. Blais, Dallas; Miss Judy Bores, Los Alamos, N.M.; Miss Carol Mackey, Port Lavaca.

Mrs. Gordon Melton, son of Laverna and daughter Romona, will return to Bakersfield, Calif. on Saturday afternoon following a week's visit with Mrs. Melton's mother and sister, Mrs. Ada NeCase and Miss Grace NeCase, 821 N. Warren. Mrs. NeCase is recuperating at home following dismissal from Highland General Hospital, where she was confined with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman, former residents now living in Grand Junction, Colo., are the parents of a son, whom they have named Deweyne Reed, born June 22, weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz. in the Grand Junction hospital. Deweyne is also welcomed by two brothers, Sammy and Marlin Ray; a sister, Connie; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Noel, 834 S. Ballard.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment, air-conditioned. No pets, 1 child. 908 E. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. June Durham and children, Nancy, Becky, Kerry and Stevie, of LaMonte, Mo., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 701 N. Hobart. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dean, 1818 Williamson, left on the Santa Fe Chief last night for Chicago, where they will attend the International Kiwanis convention.

One frame free with 3x16 portrait. Pampa Studio, 802 W. Foster.

Miss Grace Barber of Lefors was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Pampa. Miss Barber attended college in Canyon last winter and spring and is spending the summer in Lefors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber.

Noon Lions Committees Announced

Pampa Lions of the noon club know who's on what committee, especially after E. O. Wedgeworth called a special meeting of his Program Committee for 7 a.m. today in Johnson's Cafe.

Names, released at the Club meeting yesterday were E. H. Flood and Bill Garrett, Attendance; A. A. Sturgeon and Frank Chiberson, Constitution & By-Laws; George Priest, Boy Scouts; Norman Henry and Hansford Ouseley, Bulletin editors; Bill Craig and P. O. Galt, Convention, Ed Cleveland and Floyd Imel, Finance; B. R. "Bunny" Shultz and Roy McMillen, Lions Information; Paul West and Russell Kennedy, Membership; Joe Boyd and Winford Veale, Public Relations; and E. O. Wedgeworth, program.

These ten committees are under the jurisdiction of Woodrow Adcock, first vice president. Adcock met with his committees last night.

The second ten are second vice president Ray Duncan's responsibility. Ralph Thomas and G. S. Carruth will head the Agriculture Committee; F. D. Montgomery and Bert Nichols, Boys & Girls Committee; John Evans and Aaron Meek, Citizenship; Calvin Whalley and Bill Harris, Community Betterment; Melvin Jayroe and Jack Hood, Civic Improvement; J. E. Gunn and Homer Craig, Education; J. C. Roberts and Paul Brown, Greater; Joe Gates and Chet Lander, Health & Welfare; J. E. Wilburn and R. B. Cook, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Rufe Jordan, Sight Conservation.

For the summer, the Lions have a former pianist, Thera Lee Warner, back with them. Miss Warner has been away at school.

Thursday's program began with a singing lesson by B. R. "Bunny" Shultz and ended with a discussion of National Dairy Month by the manager of a milk company in Amarillo.

BLAKLEY
(Continued From Page 1)
suggestion of how not to get his name confused with that of Price Daniel.

"There is no Price in my name," he said, and also indicated he has been receiving "booming" support since he entered the race.

L. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who has been harassed by his opponents to hit the campaign trails, opened up with a speech at San Antonio in which he said "we should have 17 additional new taxes until the need is absolutely proven."

Ramsey said "My slogan from now on in this campaign will be a majority of the people should not be taxed by a minority of the legislature."

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UP Reporter Switches Planes, Misses Death

Editors; Sam Kucuzin, manager of the United Press International bureau at Springfield, Mass., dashed off a U.S. Air Force KC-135 strato-tanker today at Brize Norton Air Base in England and grabbed a phone to London. Only then did he learn that a sister ship had crashed on takeoff in Massachusetts, killing all aboard including old friends. It was the plane he originally was supposed to take. "My God," Kucuzin said, and paused in silent shock. "How can a guy write a story when things fall in on you like that?"

Kucuzin caught his breath, regained his composure and then dictated the following dispatch.

By SAM KUCUZIN
United Press International
BRIZE NORTON, England, (UPI)—There's little you can say when you come as close to death as I did this morning. I was supposed to be on the plane that crashed.

A last minute switch saved me. I was listed on strato-tanker "Coco," but instead I went on "Bravo," and was the only newsmen on the plane.

"See you back here tomorrow," the other guys shouted when I climbed off the air base bus, alone. Now they're dead.

On the bus I had a seat next to Bob Sibley of the Boston Traveler.

"I'm getting too old for this sort of thing," I remember him saying. Dan Coughlin of the Associated Press was telling how his wife had worried about the trip. "I had quite a time pacifying her," he said.

Now they're dead. I think it was a peaceful death. Undoubtedly they never knew what was coming. This strato-tanker isn't like an airliner. There are no windows to look out, so you never know where you are. One instant they were alive and the next they were dead, and there was no way they could see it coming.

It's hard for me to recall how these giants take off, it was so uneventful. You climb into a compartment lined with padding like a quilt, with no windows except

PROGRAM
(Continued From Page 1)
pal Pool.

Monday, the program will go into its second two weeks. On good days the pool is so crowded that you can't stir a stick in it," says the Pampa Red Cross. The way instruction is set up, two classes are going on at the same time.

Numerous aides working with the Water Safety instructors are making the program a success. Red Cross representatives point out.

BUSINESS
(Continued From Page 1)
excesses in the preceding boom." He called for avoiding large wage hikes under long-term contracts at the peak of a business boom, more restraint by businessmen in expanding their facilities during a boom, and for using periods of prosperity to reduce debts.

Ira T. Gellis, economist for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said "perhaps we have learned that we can moderate the swings of business activity by restraining the boom that precedes the decline."

Gellis also expressed the view of a number of the economists when he said "We have learned that raising wages and salaries and 'fringe' benefits by amounts greater than rising productivity will cause rising prices, and rising prices reduce markets."

Don M. Soule, assistant professor of economics at the University of Illinois, explained that "because of unwillingness to control the boom, we pay the price of depression." He said the economy cannot operate full-blast all the time.

Gordon W. McKinley, director of economic and investment research for Prudential Insurance Co. of America, said the lesson to remember is that in times of boom taxes should be raised to curb the exuberance of businessmen and consumers. Taxes should be lowered in times of declining activity to spur new spending, he said.

A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, of Arlington, Va., U.S. News & World Report, Washington.

Glenn A. Williams, 41, of Bethesda, Md., U.S. News & World Report, Washington.

Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., 31, Associated Press, Boston.

James L. McConaughy Jr., 40, Time magazine Washington chief. From the National Aeronautics Association.

William J. Cochran, Huntington, N.Y.

William Enyart, Greenwich, Conn.

for two tiny ones at the rear. The engines rev up like a hurricane they rev up. You don't even know you're up in the air until a crewman comes down from the cockpit and says "Okay to smoke now."

Golly, that shook me. We were sitting on top of thousands of gallons of aviation fuel, I assumed, but it didn't bother anybody. I looked at the fireproof lining on the walls, crossed my fingers and lit up.

For a while I had earphones tuned in on the intercom system, and I whiled away the time listening to the crew talking back and forth and communicating with the base back in Massachusetts.

Suddenly somebody turned off my earphones. I know now why—they had just heard about the crash. They didn't want to scare me.

And from then on everybody was awfully polite when they came back into the cabin.

Mrs. Collins Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Collins, 82, of Midwest City, Okla., will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Midwest City funeral home.

Mrs. Collins, born Dec. 31, 1886, died yesterday in a Midwest City hospital at 8:35 p.m.

Mrs. Collins has one daughter, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Howard Sims and Mrs. E. N. Pierce, living in Pampa.

She is also survived by one son, of Houston, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Burkburnett, beside her husband who preceded her in death.

Cub Pack 80 Holds Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 80 held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the Sam Houston Park and awards were presented to the Scouts by Vernon Stuckey with Bill Olen conducting the installation.

J. T. Winters of Den Three was presented with a Lion Badge and a two-year pin. Dennis Palminter of Den Five was given the Silver Arrow under Wolf, Jimmy Cor-nuth was inducted as a Bobcat in Den Five and Scott George from Den Four was inducted into the Webelos and given a Scout book. A Weiner roast preceded the meeting.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A large billboard today heralded a whisky "known by the company it keeps."

The billboard was atop a Skid Row flophouse.

EX-Publisher Got \$500,000 Loan

By TOM NELSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Boston publisher John Fox testified today that he received a \$500,000 loan from the father of Sen. John F. Kennedy after coming out strongly for the younger Kennedy's election in 1952.

Fox volunteered the story of swinging the Post into the Kennedy camp, less than two weeks before the election, while testifying before the House influence-investigating subcommittee.

He said he felt that Kennedy's opponent—Republican Henry Cabot Lodge—was "soft on Communists." The paper had been neutral before coming out in Kennedy's behalf.

"In view of the slim margin by which Senator Kennedy won, I think the Post elected him," Fox said.

Tells Loan Story
The plump, red-faced financier said he disclosed that the Post was backing Kennedy to the senator's millionaire father, Joseph P. Kennedy, on the night the paper hit the streets with a front-page editorial favoring the Democratic candidate.

The story of the loan came out as subcommittee members began quizzing Fox on his charges.

Evening Lions Have Hobby Night

Otto Specht and Ronald Merrill entered the Pampa Evening Lions Club just in time for the hobby show last night. They are the first results of the membership campaign.

They could not have picked a better night. As the Lions ate, Marvin Bowman's hi-fi played perfectly.

Forgetting Rodeo concession and gum machine details, the Lions got out their hobbies. The Lions called himself an amateur. B. G. Gordon showed slides of Yellowstone and mountain scenery that he took with his Argus camera.

"Spec" Riley held out his fly rod. His other hobby is hunting. Dr. Phil Gates appeared with his pistols. His hobby is an 1881 cap and ball Colt.

Then L. B. Penick tied a fishing fly. He took a college course in fly-tying once.

D. V. Biggers spotlighted his rock collection with a black light that brought out the hidden colors.

And James Edminster had his rock collection out.

James Smathers gave the Lions a look at his tube tester. Smathers became interested in radio while in the Army.

The Lions took an interest in music when Lion Bowman explained the operation of his hi-fi. Bowman is going into stereo, which is supposed to be even better than hi-fi.

Thursday that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams got federal favors for millionaire Bernard Goldfine. Adams has denied the charges as "vicious, fake, and malicious."

Fox said the elder Kennedy was in his office having a drink when he broke the news about Post support for his son.

"After that we talked about a loan," Fox testified.

In recounting how he came to favor Kennedy, Fox said he wanted to "get the Communists out of the White House." Some people, he said, had been deceived about the Communist menace until 1952.

"I wanted to see people opposed to Communist influence in seats of power," Fox said, leaning forward on the witness table.

Charges and Denials
Earlier, Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) had rejected new attempts by Goldfine's attorneys to get the subcommittee to question Fox behind closed doors. They charged that he made reckless attacks on public officials. Harris said he would reconsider the appeal when a new line of inquiry was opened by Fox's testimony.

Fox's chief charges and denials include:

Charge—That Goldfine told Fox he (Goldfine) "bought into various ventures" for Adams and "in one way or another Adams had some interests in some of his (Goldfine's) mills, properties, or the profits thereof."

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: We plan to take our eleven-year-old daughter on a trip this summer. She still sleeps with a very ragged, ugly and faded doll she's had since she was in the cradle. I've tried to break her of this habit and I am afraid she will be laughed at by our relatives whom we are visiting. In the first place, she's too old for a doll and in the second place, this one is in disgraceful condition. What is your opinion?

Dear Lady: They haven't got anything you haven't got. Only its distributed differently. YOUR kind is for marrying—the other kind is for looking.

DEAR ABBY: I feel so sorry for my husband that I could just die. He is wonderful in every way but his folks have never forgiven him for marrying me (he gave up his religion) and they treat us like dogs. He cries to me and it kills me to see a man cry. We've been married for two years and his folks have never come to see us. He wants to make up because he heard his mother is very sick. Can you advise me?

TREATED LIKE DOGS
Dear T. L. D.: Encourage your husband to go to see his parents. If they still refuse to accept him—well, at least he tried.

EMBARRASSED
Dear Embarrassed: If your daughter loves the ragged doll, let her take it no matter how faded and tattered it is. As long as she WANTS it—she NEEDS it, and you have no reason to be embarrassed. Older girls (and some boys) sleep with dolls.

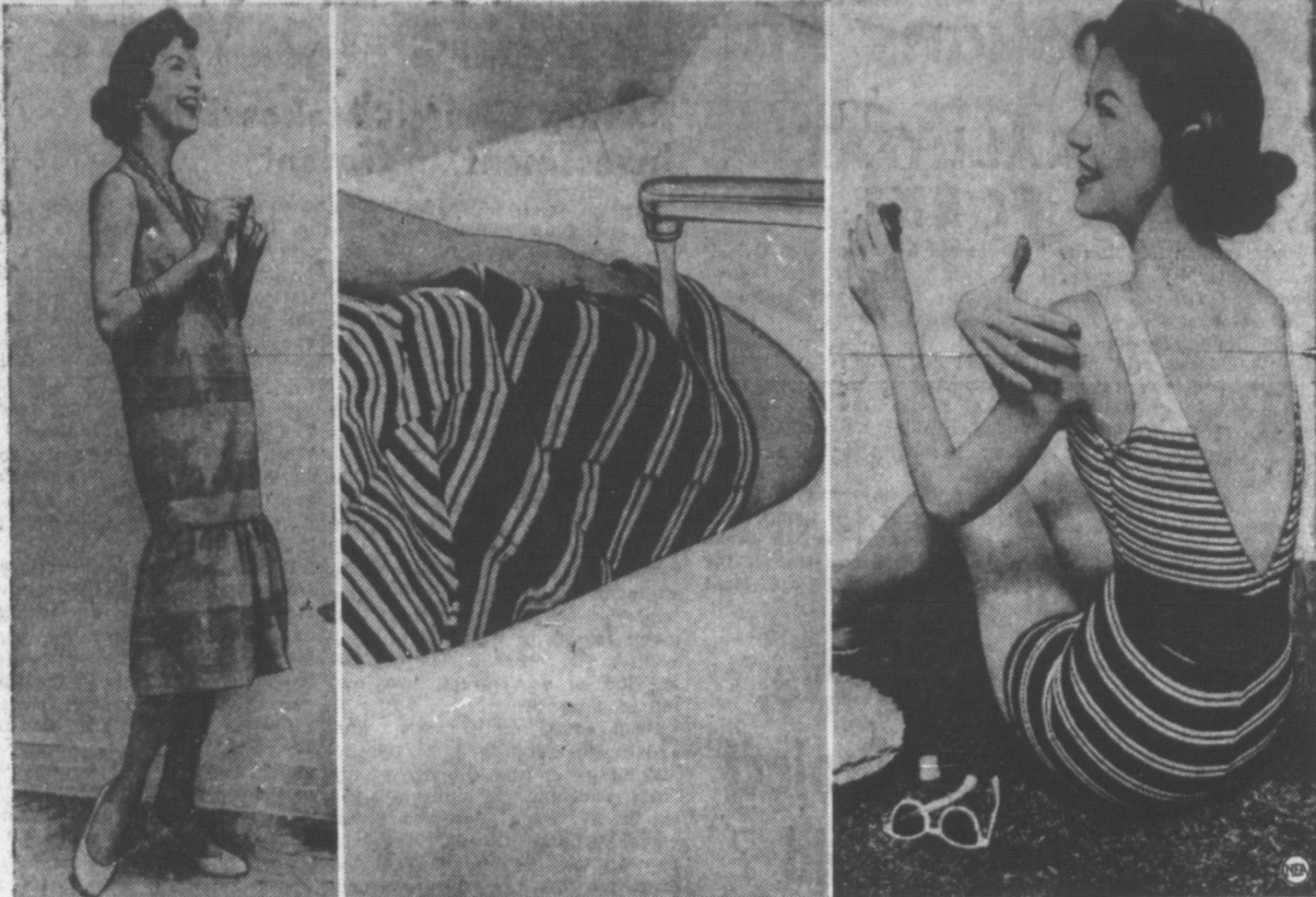
DEAR ABBY: I used to like a boy and he likes me. I don't like him any more. I like my girlfriend's boyfriend better, and he likes me better than he likes his girlfriend. My girlfriend still likes her boyfriend, I don't want to hurt my old boyfriend, and I don't want to lose my girlfriend, but how can I get my girlfriend's boyfriend without hurting anybody's feelings?

JULIE
Dear Julie: A girl can't help it if her girlfriend's boyfriend likes her better than he likes his girlfriend. Be sure to let HIM do all the chasing and you'll have no apologies to make.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the lady whose husband didn't like her pies, I'd be happy to change places with her. My husband LOVES my pies but he doesn't care for ME. After 24 years of being a devoted wife and mother he tells me he doesn't care for the refined lady-like type. He likes the well-built cheap kind better. Is it my fault that my mother brought me up to be a lady? What have they got that I haven't got?

NO CHEAPSKATE
DEAR ABBY: Sure roared over that seepy lady who got mad because her husband called her "Babe" and "Doll." She should hear what MY husband calls me sometimes.

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



Summer fashions should play their part in making you look beautiful. And to do that, they must be easy to wash and iron. This gold lurex chemise (left) fills the bill neatly. It's straight up and down with a single founce and self-covered back buttons. Our model wears it with long ropes of chemise beads and a "gold" chain made of light plastic links. Some swimsuits, too, have the look of the 1920's. This one (center) gets a sudsing in warm water and soap suds after each wearing. The sudsing takes out sand, salt water, chlorine and traces of sunlan oil. Here's the suit (right) back in use. It's done in graduated stripes of black-and-white and has wide black latex belt.

Missionary Group Has Study Session

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday for a business meeting and mission program in the church building.
"On the Threshold of Life" was the title of the program lead by Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite of the West circle, giving the devotional from Luke 2:40-52. Parts on the program included "Organized Youth," by Mrs. J. V. Guthrie; "Exceptional Youth in high and low places," by Mrs. C. H. Butrum; and "Representative Youth," by Mrs. R. N. Cyper.

Following the program prayer was led by Mrs. L. M. Berry especially for missionaries and young people.
Opening song, "He Keeps Me Singing," was led by Mrs. Butrum with Mrs. Guthrie leading the opening prayer. Dismissal prayer was by Mrs. Cyper.
One new member was welcomed, Mrs. Stanley Richardson, and the following members were present also: Mmes. J. V. Guthrie, L. M. Berry, Ann Tell, J. D. Halley, Roy Howard, C. H. Butrum, M. G. Satterwhite, R. N. Cyper, and Angie Butrum.

Miss Kelly Feted At Surprise Party

Miss Gene Kelly, who, with her family the Myles A. Kellys, is moving to Fort Worth to make her home, was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party given by a group of her friends on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Kim Wilson, 2145 Chestnut Drive.
Following a hamburger fry, the girls attended a movie and returned to Miss Wilson's home for an overnight.
Several of Miss Kelly's friends, who were away on vacation, were unable to attend, but guests attending were Misses Diane St. Clair, Paula Sealey, Judy Robison, and Beverly Langley.

Fabrics Offer Bandbox Beauty With Summer Vacations Just Around Corner

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
It's been a long winter, but vacation time is just around the corner at last.
Hot weather takes a lot out of clothing after just one wearing. So it's important that a large part of your selection is styled in washable fabrics.
Silk has come into its own this season. It is being used in formal gowns, attractive separates, shoes—and even for the smartest of swimsuits. It's lovely to look at, and best of all, it's easily sudsable.

Print silks make dress-and-jacket outfits and pretty afternoon dresses that are chic enough to go anywhere, yet not necessarily too dressy. Even sweaters for summer evenings are now appliqued with silk.
There's been much controversy over the chemise—does it look like a potato sack or a smart new fashion inspiration? We won't take sides here. You cast your own vote. But if you like the new fashion, there's an endless variety.

Manners Makes Friends

Make sure that the hospital patient who has undergone surgery is ready to see visitors before you barge into his hospital room. You can always check with hospital authorities or a member of the family to make sure that your visit will do the patient good, instead of merely tiring him.
Never ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a hospital room.

You can find white cotton serge beach dresses with fringed hems, plaid cotton chemise dresses, and nautical styled with lacing up the sides. At least they present no laundering problems. Just wash them and let them hang. They just hang anyway, after you get them on!
There's not much to the newest swimwear as far as the amount of fabric used goes. But that little needs the proper care. Sand and salt do a bathing suit no good. So don't let the glamour dim out on you. Suds that suit after every dip in the pool or surf.
There are lovely casual accessories this season to help a gal look her prettiest under the sun. Printed nylon beach bags and slippers are most effective. There are kerchiefs for the head that are sewed onto bicycle clips and have built-in sarrings. And all these little extras can be dunked in soap or detergent suds and still come out intact.
Be sure that you choose washable fabrics for your summer holidays. You won't have to sacrifice glamor. These fabrics are beautiful enough to delight anyone. And more important, you can look and feel fresh and lovely at all times with a minimum of effort.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
As Henry's mother lifted the baby out of the playpen, she called to him, "Get away from that ladder! You know what Daddy said about fooling around!"

Henry obeyed. But when his mother and little brother had disappeared into the house, he went back to the ladder that leaned against the garage. After a moment he began to climb it.

If his parents had seen him posed on its third rung, they would have judged him to be what he appeared to be—a disobedient little boy more confident in his own judgment of safety than in theirs.

This appearance of confidence would have been deceiving.

Why? Because Henry is 5 years old, and his experience of the world has so often confused danger and safety that he isn't sure at all of his judgments of them.

For instance, Henry's world is a place where a friend you like can suddenly give you a bad thing called "chicken pox." It's a place where an unimaginable disaster can befall you for striking a match that your father strikes as safely as he lights a cigarette.

It's a place where a person named Santa Claus drives reindeer through the sky without falling down as other people would; where there's some sort of safety in letting Dr. Jones hurt you with the needle that administers your "shots." Bears in the zoo are dangerous, though the Jolly Bruins of your picture book are not. So as to ladders, who knows?

Stretching for the fourth rung, confident appearing Henry was really thinking, "Maybe when I reach the garage roof, it won't be a roof at all but the kind of place Jack found when he climbed to the top of the beanstalk."

So he was deeply relieved when his mother reappeared, ran to him and snatching him down from the ladder, asserted her judgment of safety over his. Though she slapped him for disobeying, he didn't mind it, so glad was he to be released from the obligation to judge between safety and danger for himself.

We require obedience from little children because they are too inexperienced to trust their own judgments of safety and danger.

When we permit them disobedience, we permit them unnecessary anxiety that may discourage later adventure.



LITTLE LIZ
Many a fellow has found that keeping his wife in hot water won't make her tender.

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RUTH MILLETT Eight Tables Play Mitchell Movement

It was a group of husbands and wives, but the women were doing most of the talking. The subject: their plans for their children's summer vacation.

One wife said they were sending all three children to summer camps and she was exhausted from buying camp clothes and equipment and sewing in name tapes and taking them for medical and dental check-ups. Her husband asked wryly if anyone knew how much it cost to keep three kids in camp.

Another wife had all her children enrolled in summer courses. Swimming classes for two, gymnastics for one, art for another. She figured that chauffeuring them back and forth would keep her hopping.

A third wife said she was taking the children to the family's lakeside cabin and her husband would get down on weekends "when he could." He would be watching it while Mama and the children got away from the heat.

Then a husband, whose wife hadn't been heard from, spoke up and said: "I've taken care of the summer plans of our three. I told Joe, who is 13, that his allowance stopped one week after school ended. That gives him a week in which to find a job. So he'll be busy earning his own spending money."

"And I told the girls I want Jane to be able to take it a bit easier this summer. They are going to be responsible for part of the housework. Both have their jobs, and while they are helping make Jane's summer a little less hectic, they will also be learning how to run a house, something they'll both probably be doing in not too many years."

So there's one man's answer to what to do with the kids in summer—let them become contributing members of the family circle. And it is my guess that his children will finish the summer just as healthy and happy and far more self-reliant than the children whose parents are paying hard-earned money to have someone else keep them busy for three months.

Eight tables played the Mitchell Movement at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club held Monday evening in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Tying for first and second places in the north-south positions were Mrs. Perla Mitchell and Mrs. W. D. Murphy; Messrs. Ted Herriman and Jim Hendricks; Mmes. Thalma Grantham and Jess Clay, third; Mmes. Bill Craig and Ralph Dunbar, fourth.

First place winners in the east-west positions were Mmes. Frank Roach and J. E. Torvie; Mmes. H. M. Luna and Haskell McGuire, second; Mrs. Ted Herriman and Mrs. Jim Nation, third; Mrs. E. J. O'Brien and Mrs. E. G. Schmieding, fourth.

The club extends a cordial invitation to bridge players to attend its weekly play sessions each Monday night at 7:30 in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Rick Pezdirtz purely paydirt

Prospecting while wondering whatever happened to Sunset Carson:

Participantly speaking, Pampa has its biggest sports weekend of the summer upcoming. Finals in the Championship and First Flight are carded for 1 p.m. at the Country Club Sunday, with lower flight finals set both on Saturday and Sunday. And then Deck Woldt's American Legion Rebels open on the road at Berger Saturday night, and at home with Perryton's Legionnaires Sunday.

Pass the razor blades if it rains.

Fines Marchman hauled in eight channel cats up to four pounds on a recent fishing trip to Lake Canton.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the four minute mile was science fiction. Now it's broken more often than a Hollywood vow. When Herb Elliott ran his 3:57.9 race last Saturday night, it was the 39th time the four-minute mile had been broken. . . . And by 18 different gallopers.

And then there was the guy who spent a fortune on a cure for his halitosis and found out that no one liked him anyway . . .

Don't Wanna Hurt Nobody

Last January when we were covering a sports beat for the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, we asked Ohio State's giant basketballer, Frank Howard, how come, with his tremendous size, he didn't play football.



FRANK HOWARD
... going great

Howard answered, "I've always been afraid of hurting somebody if I played football." He doesn't mind hurting the feelings of opposing pitchers, however. Howard, who got a comfortable \$100,000 bonus for signing a Dodger contract shortly after the cage season, is hitting .338 and has 17 homers for Green Bay, Wis., in the LA chain. Can't miss they say . . .

Add Berger High's state scholastic champion golfer, Elzie Seaman, to the ranks of the University of Houston's links corps. The Cougars won their 2nd straight NCAA golf title only last Wednesday.

The biggest football player in the Big Ten next fall will undoubtedly have to be defending champion and Rose Bowl champ Ohio State's Birthe Arnold. He's a one-man line right now at a hefty 310 pounds, but he's promised Coach Woody Hayes, he'll be trimmed down to a mere 275 come Sept.

That West Coast sportswriter, Louella Parsons, sez the Dodger

Norman Not Trusting Casey

SHORT SHORTS:
If parachute jumping is a sport, so is Russian roulette . . .
One medical man, after 4,500 autopsies, insists it's the athletes' lungs which go first, not the legs . . .

New Detroit Tiger skipper, Bill Norman, got a call from Yankee publicist, Bob Fishel, a conference of old St. Louis Brown days . . . "You know," Fishel assured Willie Card, as Norman is known to intimates, "Casey will help you." . . . "Yeah, you bet," said Norman. "I know of Casey will help . . . help beat the h-- out of Willie Card."

In golf more shots are taken on the 19th hole than the other

baseball team is proving to be the greatest movie fans on record. When they aren't playing, they're haunting the movie sets of their favorite screen actors. And Rock Hudson ain't gonna help 'em get out of the basement.

Comedian Phil Foster explains the baseball moaning in New York: "O'Malley takes his club away. Stonham follows. So look what happens — we're stuck with a winner."

The Supreme Court blew a decision when it called baseball a sport instead of a business . . .
And it's Lonnie Hudgins who sez he's writing a new song: "I'll Never Forget Old What's-Her-Name."

OILERS TOP WESTERN LL

Cree Ties News For Pony Lead

First sacker Gerald Owens wasn't just the man of the hour for Cree Drilling Company Thursday night. He was the man of the season.

Owens smacked a towering home run with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to match the Pampa Pony League pennant right out of the pockets of Pampa News.

His long four-bag shot pulled the Drillers from behind a 3-1 deficit in the last inning and netted them a 5-3 victory. The big wallop also tied Cree with the Newsmen for first place, both with identical 10-4 records, and only one game apiece remaining, against second division clubs next week.

Owens also slugged out a double for the winners.

Jerry Glover, son of manager Tom Glover, hurled a sparkling four-hitter and sent 13 dumfounded News batters back to the bench talking to themselves via the strikeout route in posting the vital victory.

in the Western and Eastern Little Leagues as Utility Oil slipped into the Western Loop's undisputed first place with a 6-3 win over E. M. Keller and Celanese over to ruin Cabot's chances at clinching the Pennant in the Eastern Circuit, 6-5.

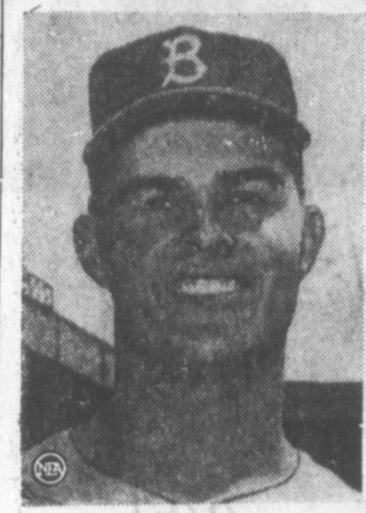
Utility got a great one-hit pitching effort from Jessie Washington who fanned a dozen batters and won his own ball game with a three-run homer which broke a 3-3 fourth inning deadlock.

Washington's heroics pushed the Oilers to an 8-5 record with five games remaining while Keller holds second with an 8-6 mark.

Kenneth McWilliams of Celanese beat Bob Price in a strikeout duel as Cabot fell, 6-5, narrowing their first place lead to a mere half game over Duncan Insurance, a team they beat earlier in the week.

McWilliams had eight strikeouts and permitted six hits while Price posted 12 whiffs and gave up eight hits. Cabot now owns a 11-3 mark while Duncan Insurance, who plays tonight, is 10-3. A win tonight will put them back into a first place tie.

Top Dogs Don't Dig Dem Bums



DON DRYSDALE
... stops Braves

LA Holds Indian Sign Over Tribe

By United Press International
The Dodgers have a date for the World Series—to watch it on television—and just so no one can call 'em bum sports, they're trying to get the Braves to join them.

The Dodgers are still mired in last place but they're No. 1 on the list for giving Milwaukee trouble this season.

They have now beaten the world champion Braves six straight times this year and for those figure fiberts who like to dig way back, the Dodgers boast eight vic-

tories in a row over Milwaukee since last Sept. 12.

Don Drysdale did the honors Thursday night with a 4-1 triumph over the Braves that sliced their National League lead to 1½ games.

The lanky 21-year-old fastballer set down Milwaukee on eight hits and added a bit of icing to the victory cake with a seventh-inning homer off loser Lew Burdette.

Charley Neal also chipped in with his 11th homer of the season in the second inning.

Cards Dump Pirates
Southpaw Johnny Antonelli limited Cincinnati to seven hits in pitching San Francisco to a 5-1 decision. Antonelli was locked in a 1-1 pitching duel with Harvey Haddix until the eighth when the Giants rallied for four runs, including Orlando Cepeda's 15th homer with two men on base.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, for their sixth straight win in the only other National League game scheduled.

Three errors contributed to the downfall of the Pirates, who lost their sixth straight. Leftfielder Bob Skinner dropped Stan Musial's fly ball for a two-base error in the seventh and the Cards went on to score three runs on four hits of Vern Law.

Another pair of errors by the usually brilliant-fielding Bill Mazeroski in the ninth enabled the Cardinals to add two more unearned runs.

Lindy McDaniel gained his fourth victory although requiring relief from Larry Jackson in the eighth. Frank Thomas hit his 21st homer for the Pirates.

Hector Lopez of the Kansas City Athletics supplied the big noise in the American League with three home runs that sunk the Washington Senators, 8-6, in 12 innings.

Lopez' third homer of the game came in the 12th with one on off Vito Valentini and earned reliever Murry Dickson his sixth victory. The triumph was the A's sixth in a row, their longest winning streak since they shifted the franchise from Philadelphia to Kansas City four years ago.

Harshman Gets Shutout
Ted Williams' ninth homer of the year in the eighth inning powered the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Williams hit his tie-breaking homer off Cal McLish, who also was tagged for a seventh inning homer by Dick Gernert.

Southpaw Jack Harshman of the Orioles turned in his third shutout of the campaign by beating the Tigers 2-0, with a five-hitter.

Hitters relief pitching over his last 2-3 innings by Bobby Shantz and Art Ditmar helped the Yankees to a 4-3 triumph over the White Sox.

Johnny Kucks, who was credited with the victory, was lifted in the seventh after Jim Rivera hit a two-run homer. Shantz and Ditmar then thoroughly bottled up Chicago's attack.

Dick Donovan held the Yanks scoreless until the sixth when they rallied for three runs with the aid of four singles. Norm Siebern's homer in the seventh proved to be the winning run.

Despite Hand Blister Barry Pacing US
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Young Barry MacKay, hopeful that a day of rest has improved a painful blister on his racket hand, led the last four American survivors in men's singles into dangerous third-round matches today.

One Yank was sure to be eliminated, because on match today pitted 44-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Colo., against young Mike Green of Miami, Fla.

But MacKay also appeared in for a full test against Bob Mark, an experienced Australian who rates just a cut below the Aussie "big four" that is top-seeded here. And 1950 champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris faced a competent but erratic foe in Denmark's Torben Ulrich.

Only four American entries still are "alive" in women's singles, too. Two of these — top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif. — have gained the fourth round.

Also on today's program were scattered matches in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE TOO—Stan (The Man) Musial, a near unanimous choice for this year's National League All-Star team, is even more popular with the younger set. For a guy who just this year became the 8th man in major league history to collect 3,000 hits and who is seeking an 8th NL batting crown. Musial is never too busy for a chat with admirers.

Big Names Absent From 'Star' Lineups

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)— Stan Musial was a near-unanimous choice today for the 1958 major league All-Star game, but many perennial favorites including Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Ed Mathews, and Harvey Kuenn were passed

up in the voting by the men who know the game best.

Major league players, managers and coaches, picking the eight starters on each All-Star team for the first time, in nearly every case honored 1958 performances over the time-honored reputations of some of baseball's greatest stars.

In the American League, they

chose left fielder Bob Cerv of the Athletics over Williams, and catcher Gus Triandos of the Orioles over Berra. In the National they favored converted third base man Frank Thomas, outfielder Bob Skinner and second basemat Bill Mazeroski, the members of the Pirates who got off to excel lent starts this season.

So drastic was the shakeup of All-Star choices that five of the 16 starters never have been picked even as a reserve before this. They are Cerv, Triandos, Mazeroski, Skinner and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the White Sox.

Here are the players chosen to start the 25th annual All-Star game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, July 8 (with batting averages through Wednesday in parentheses):

American League
c Gus Triandos, Balt. (.282)
1b Bill Skowron, N.Y. (.281)
2b Nelly Fox, Chi. (.333)
3B Frank Malzone, Bos. (.305)
as Luis Aparicio, Chi. (.297)
lf Bob Cerv, Kan. City (.313)
rf Mickey Mantle, N.Y. (.277)
rf Jackie Jensen, Bos. (.295)

National League
c Del Crandall, Milw. (.281)
1B Stan Musial, St. L. (.364)
2B Bill Mazeroski, Pitts. (.282)
3B Frank Thomas, Pitts. (.302)
as Ernie Banks, Chi. (.303)
lf Bob Skinner, Pitts. (.328)
rf Willie Mays, San Fran. (.373)
rf Hank Aaron, Milw. (.288)

The pitchers and the reserve players for each squad will be chosen by the respective managers. Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves, and announced in Sunday's newspapers. Stengel already has assured Berra of a place on the squad.

Palmer Pacing Pepsi Open By 2 Big Strokes
EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI)— They were chasing husky Arnold Palmer again today as golf's leading money winner carried a two-stroke lead into the second round of the Pepsi Open golf championship.

The power-hitting Pennsylvanian, who has won \$28,564 this year in a victory march which includes the coveted Masters, sprinted off in front of the field as play opened at Pine Hollow Country Club Thursday with a brilliant five under par 34-33-66.

That brought him home two shots ahead of the sparkling 67's fashioned by creaking Dutch Harrison, the old Arkansas traveler now from St. Louis, Mo., and George Bernardini, who leaves his Miami Shores, Fla., club job only occasionally to compete in tournament events.

It was a par-busting day as five others — Sammy Snead, Henry Ranson, Ted Kroll, Marty Furgol and 22-year-old Davis Love- whacked out 69's. There were eight others with one under par 70's while 11 shotmakers matched the 36-35-71 par over the 6,860-yard layout.

U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, despite a nervous stomach, paced the 70 shooters. This list included Paul Harney, Billy Casper, Claude Harmon, Tom Straceli, Bob Watson, Jay Hebert and Leo Biagetti.

BOBBY'S OUT, GORDON'S IN

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press International

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)— A "real excited" Joe Gordon returned to the city where he hung up his spikes as an active player today and took over as the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Gordon, 43-year-old former star second baseman who broke into the major leagues with the New York Yankees in 1938 and sparked the Indians to the American League pennant and World Series championship 10 years later, was named manager of the sixth-place Indians Thursday night, succeeding Bobby Bragan, who was fired.

The balding, former Cleveland slugger, was described by Tribe General Manager Frank Lane as "a mature baseball man and a sound tactician. He'll fight you all the way."

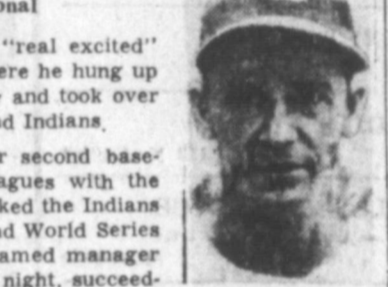
Bragan, who was dismissed by Lane "because he didn't get enough out of the team," was with the Indians less than half the season.

The 40-year-old deposed pilot is unique in that he has been fired as a manager two years in a row before the season ended. Bragan was given his walking papers by the Pittsburgh Pirates last August.

The personable Bragan took his latest ouster in a clam manner. "I have no complaints to make," he said, "I received fine treatment and cooperation from Frank Lane and the front office."

"My only regret is that the ball club, being composed of hard-driving players, didn't get better support from the fans."

"It's possible the team might change under the direction of a man like Joe Gordon, who himself was a hard-driving ballplayer," Bragan said.



JOE GORDON

Casey Might Jerk Mickey From Lineup

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mickey Mantle might be pulled out of the New York Yankee lineup and replaced by Elston Howard sometime during the series opening against the second-place Kansas City Athletics, Manager Casey Stengel indicated indirectly today.

Stengel, after taking two out of three games from the one-time challenging Chicago White Sox, said that he'd use virtually the same lineup against the Athletics that he used here. But then he brought out the idea that he'd like to use Elston Howard against the Athletics.

"I was going to use Howard here against (Billy) Pierce," he said, "and give (Yogi) Berra a rest. But we had that day of rain so we didn't play, so Berra got a day off and we didn't see Pierce."

"It depends on who Kansas City pitches against us, but if they use a left-hander, I might put Howard in there anyhow in the outfield, even if they pitch a right-hander."

(Hank) Bauer's got that bad hand, had it for three weeks, but he's just meeting the ball and getting his hits, and (Norm) Siebern's been hitting pretty good and fielding better so I've got to leave him in there."

Thus indicating that he'd retain the right and left fielders who played against the White Sox, Stengel had only one outfield position open. Mantle's Mickey hasn't been hitting. He's been troubled by a bad shoulder and an aching foot, and Stengel might well give him a rest as well as Berra.

THEY DO IT AGAIN
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)— History repeated for the golfing Bauer sisters Thursday in the first round of the USGA Women's Open at Forest Lake Country Club. Both shot 39-37-76. Last year, in the Open at Mamaroneck, N.Y., each fired 72 for the first 18 holes and then tied at 311 for the 72 holes.

REBELS OPEN WITH BORGER

Their final workout under their trimmed down waists, Pampa's American Legion Rebels are set to invade Berger for an 8:15 season opening game Saturday night.

The Rebels, who play their home opener against Perryton at Harvester Park here Sunday at 2:30 p.m., will meet to receive their game uniforms at 6 p.m. this evening at the Pampa High athletic field house.

Coach Deck Woldt announced this morning that 26 suits would be issued to boys making up the Rebel squad. He also named his batting order for Saturday's starting game.

Wendell Ridgeway will lead off and play shortstop. Bobby Stephens will be in centerfield. Larry Stroud up from the Pony League will start at first base and De Wayne Glover, top Pampa High hitter in conference play this spring, will be in rightfield and bat cleanup.

Hitting fifth and manning the leftfield position will be either Terry Joe Haralson or Gary Willis. Bob Skinner will catch, either Gary Hill or Lefors High's Harry Price will play third, and Ruben Strickland will be stationed at second.

Portside Kippy Williams will start on the hill for the Rebels. He was the work horse of this spring's Harvester nine, posting a 6-4 record.

However, he'll be spelled off by Buddy Rawls and Mack Taylor, right-handers, and possibly Keith Yager a lefty. However, Woldt may hold two of his four — man hurling staff in reserve for the Sunday game with Perryton's Legionnaires here.

Other youngsters to get suits this evening are John Ayes, James Walker, Leroy Watson, Billy Wray, Don Hazel and manager Butch Fraser.

STANDINGS

National League
Milwaukee 35 27 .565
St. Louis 34 29 .540
San Francisco 36 31 .537
Cincinnati 36 31 .537
Pittsburgh 32 35 .478
Philadelphia 28 33 .459
Los Angeles 30 36 .455

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 2
San Fran. 5 Cincinnati 1, night
Los Angeles 4 Milwaukee 1, night
(Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Milwaukee

American League
New York 41 22 .651
Kansas City 34 30 .531
Detroit 32 32 .500
Boston 33 33 .500
Chicago 30 34 .469
Cleveland 31 36 .463
Baltimore 29 34 .460
Washington 28 37 .431

Thursday's Results
New York 4 Chicago 3
Boston 2 Cleveland 1
Baltimore 2 Detroit 0
Kansas City 8 Washington 6 (12 innings, night)

Saturday's Games
New York at Kansas City, night
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Cleveland

Texas League
Fort Worth 43 29 .597
Austin 38 34 .528
Tulsa 38 36 .520
Corpus Christi 38 38 .500
San Antonio 38 38 .500
Houston 35 39 .473
Dallas 34 39 .466
Victoria 32 43 .427

Thursday's Results
Victoria 4 Austin 1
San Antonio 14 Fort Worth 9
Tulsa 13 Corpus Christi 1
Houston 4 Dallas 0

Friday's Schedule
Austin at Victoria
Dallas at Houston
San Antonio at Fort Worth
Tulsa at Corpus Christi

CAC Gives Floyd-Roy Match OK

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— The scheduled world championship heavyweight bout between Floyd Patterson and challenger Roy Harris on Aug. 18 had the official sanction today of the California Athletic Commission.

The commission Thursday voted approval of the fight, which will be staged at Wrigley Field here, and of business executive William Rosensohn as promoter, despite loud opposition from George Parnassus, and the co-managers of Carmen Basilio.

A half-million dollar gate is regarded as a possibility for the title bout.

Matchmaker Parnassus sent a telegram to the commission which said he felt "extreme disappointment" because the date of the Patterson-Harris bout fell only 10 days before Basilio's match with Art Aragon.

Joe Negro and John DeJohn, Basilio's managers, said that unless there was a change in the date for the Patterson-Harris fight, "we may be forced, due to financial reasons, to reconsider negotiations for the scheduled bout with Art Aragon."

Despite the opposition, the commission voted to sanction the heavyweight match in a poll of members conducted Thursday. Rosensohn stepped in as promoter when the California commission turned down the application of Al Weill.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was known to approve of the substitution of Rosensohn, since Weill could not promote the bout.

Patterson and Harris are expected to arrive here in about a month to begin training for the bout.

Undergo Knife?

MILWAUKEE (UPI)— Bob Buhl, right-handed pitcher who figured as one of the "big three" on the world champion Milwaukee Braves' mound staff at the start of the season, may have to undergo surgery to eliminate the soreness in his right shoulder that has kept him inactive since mid-May.

Buhl returned here Thursday night from Philadelphia where Dr. Anthony De Palma, an orthopedic surgeon, confirmed an earlier diagnosis by two other doctors that he is suffering from an inflamed biceps tendon.

Also on today's program were scattered matches in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

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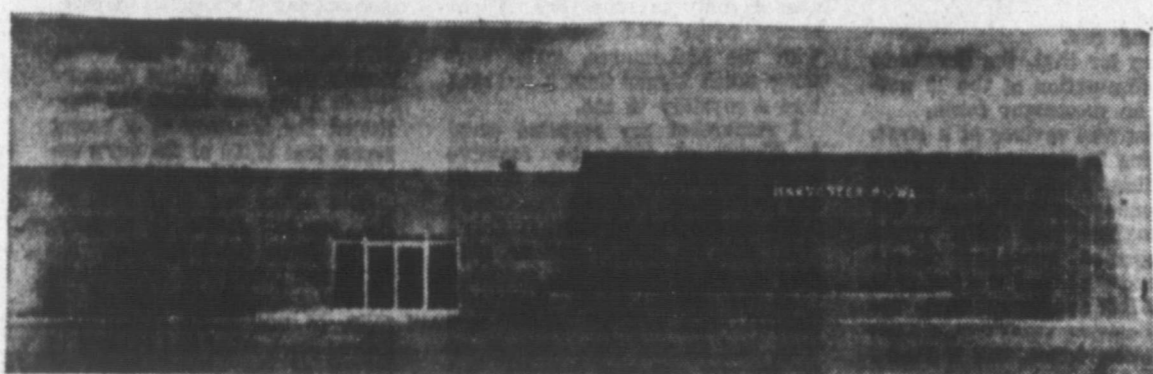
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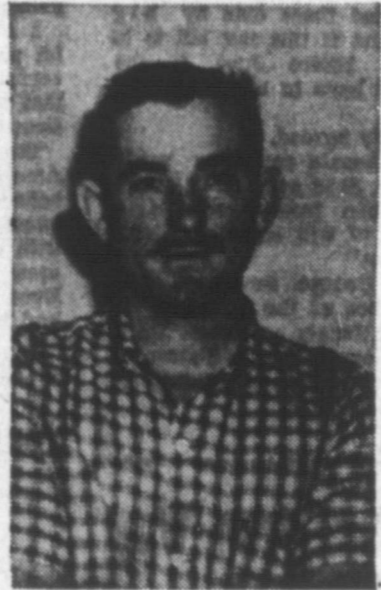
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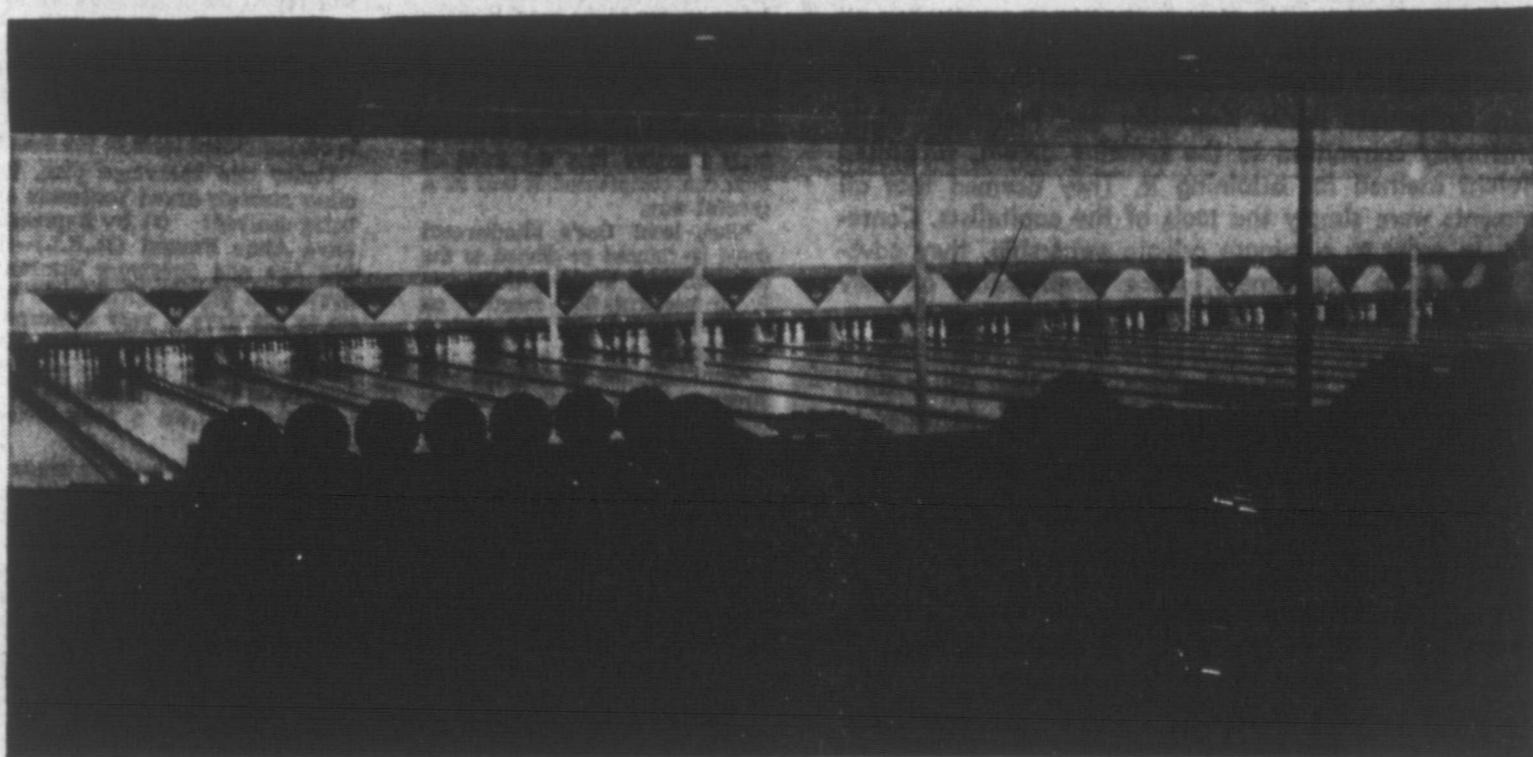


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Socialism Defined

The socialist concept, which is fundamentally an economic theory respecting the sharing of wealth is as ancient and hoary as the green hills.

Look where you will in literature and you will find writers dreaming of a time when a system of universal sharing would be in vogue. Plato describes it in his "Republic." Moore enlists your imagination in his "Utopia." Bellamy recites it in his "Looking Backward."

But in almost all instances, writers who expressed themselves prior to the emergence of Marxian dialectics, dreamed the dream and let it go at that. Bellamy provides a precise example. In his book, his hero falls asleep after the manner of Rip Van Winkle and awakens in a world gone socialist.

Bellamy, Moore, Plato, et al, present the finished product of the socialist ideal . . . from each according to ability, to each according to need . . . without bothering with the cumbersome details of how this state of affairs is to be achieved. The problem relating to method escaped them.

It was Marx who provided a means to the socialist end. Communism is such a means. And it is important to realize that the dream of communist and socialist alike is socialism. Communism is simply one method for achieving socialism. And the communists who seized Russia and control it now after a pair of bloody revolutions and a score of purges, are convinced that they have achieved a socialist heaven. They call their land the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, even as they refer to themselves individually as communists.

The Marxian theory was a simple one. He propounded the argument that those who owned property would not willingly surrender it to a super state. Consequently, he argued that a class revolution must ensue in order to wrest, either by degrees or in a grand coup, all means of production and distribution from the hands of the rightful owners. Marx was a champion of the forceful expropriation by the state of all private property. He aimed directly at abolishing all right to private ownership, by enlarging the state and causing the state to act on behalf of socialism.

The anarchists under Kropotkin and Proudhon, while fundamentally committed to the socialist dream, suggested a different method for attaining it. They deemed that all governments were simply the tools of the capitalists. Consequently, in order to eliminate private ownership, they advocated an end to government, since government, as they viewed it, was the prime protector of private ownership.

The Fabian socialists, under the Webbs, Annie Besant and George Bernard Shaw in England, advanced still a third method. The aim was the same. But this time, in order to eliminate private ownership, they advocated neither the violence of governmental overthrow suggested by the anarchists, nor the violence of class revolution sponsored by Marx. Instead, they supported the idea that the people themselves, by the use of the ballot, could be bluffed, cajoled, tricked and misled into voting away their rights in property. No violence was to be tolerated. The people themselves could be relied upon to work their own undoing.

By using Marxian slogans in which the greed and selfishness of human beings could be aroused so that class hatred could be engendered, the Fabians counselled an approach which was at once peaceful in method and permanent in effect.

As we view it, the Fabian approach is by far the most subtle and dangerous. In this country we have referred to it, generally, as "creeping" socialism. Under the influence of dedicated socialists in and out of government, the voting public has been readily lured into supporting at the polls all manner of schemes which take from those who have and appear to give to those who have not.

The problem of meeting this threat head-on is profound. It is difficult for most persons to recognize this gradual usurpation of their ownership and their rights in property. If we could only arouse Americans to recognize that any program which takes their money or their rights of ownership in property by the force of government is exactly what the Fabian socialist program supports, we would have gone a long way toward eliminating the problem.

What must be remembered by all who believe in the fundamental morality of freedom to own, is that the aim of communists, anarchists and socialists is identical and is embodied in socialism. Only the methods vary from group to group. But however it is done, the loss of the right of the individual to his freedom to do as he pleases with himself and the products of his own labor, is a gain for socialism. It is only when one fully understands this freedom that the various schemes of all the socialists can be intelligently opposed.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Police State

I was very much interested in an article in "The Freeman" magazine written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation For Economic Education, under the heading of "The Police Power."

The article really pertains to how government should be limited. When I read it I could not help but think of how true Washington's statement was, that "government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is force, and like fire, a dangerous servant or a fearful master." Since our government is so rapidly becoming our master by way of the police power rather than our servant, Mr. Read's article is very timely. I will quote it in a series of articles.

"Millions of Americans are concerned lest our present creeping inflation turn into hyperinflation. 'Creeping' may not be lusty enough to describe a disease that has lost 51 per cent of its purchasing power since 1939! This concern is warranted, for the consequences of hyperinflation here would be unbelievably awful — much worse for the citizens of the U.S.A. than for those in other countries or at other times who are being or have been victimized and shorn of the fruits of their own labor.

"In our highly specialized society, nearly all persons are utterly dependent on the free, unimpeded exchange of their respective specializations. There is a marked and dangerous unawareness of the extent of this interdependency.

"Barter, the exchange of goods and services directly for other goods and services, is a primitive economic device. It is a negligible element in our own complex society, for obvious reasons. If we had to rely on barter, we would be able to exchange no more than the tiniest fraction of the goods and services we are capable of producing. A farmer in Utah, for example, can hardly exchange one of his lambs for the product of a workman in an Akron tire factory. Exchange in such a complex economy as ours relies on a circulatory system, one able to convey the fruits of our tens of thousands of specializations to all parts of the society. The circulatory system that performs this amazingly complex function is the medium of exchange — our money.

"The economic circulatory system can be likened to the circulatory system of the body, in many respects. The bloodstream carries oxygen from the lungs and ingested food to trillions of cells and carries off waste matter. Here, again, is a performance so amazingly complex that the mind of man can comprehend it only in a general way.

"But, look! One's bloodstream could be thinned or diluted to the point where it would cease entirely to perform its function on which life depends. The patient would die.

"Similarly, the economic bloodstream — the medium of exchange — can be thinned or diluted to the point where it will no longer distribute our millions of specialties. This would be far more disastrous to us than to the peoples of other countries because we are far more specialized; because each of us is so far removed from self-subsistence. Ours is the most advanced division-of-labor society that has ever existed.

"Inflation is a thinning or diluting process. It comes about by increasing the volume of money. It is a form of coin clipping. Coins have been clipped to the point where little of value remained in the hands of coin owners. The medium of exchange can be increased in such volume that it becomes worthless. (We have increased our own money supply by about 700 per cent since 1933.)

"Example: Two German brothers, during 1919, inherited 500,000 marks each from their father. One was frugal and never spent a mark. The other spent the whole of his share on champagne parties. The inflation in Germany progressed so far by 1923 that 30 million marks would not buy a loaf of bread. At this point the frugal lad had nothing. The other was able to exchange his empty champagne bottles for a dinner. The exchange system was reduced to barter!

Government Feeds On Inflation

"Observe the history of all hyperinflations. In every instance they were preceded by 'creeping' inflations.

"The question is: Are we headed for hyperinflation? The answer comes clear if we recognize the nature and cause of inflation. Inflation is a form of taxation, resorted to by government as a means of obtaining revenue. When the activities of government become so expensive that it is no longer politically expedient to obtain the needed revenue by direct taxation, inflation will be invoked.

"The whole historical record confirms this conclusion. Inflation injures in overextended government and there is no remedy whatever except to shrink the activities of — and thus the expenses of — government.

"To answer the question — Are we headed for hyperinflation? — only requires that we answer the question — Are we headed toward the extension or the shrinking of governmental activities? The answer is clear. We are, as of now, politically committed to the further extension of governmental ac-

The Old Claw Shows



Robert Allen Reports:



Social Security Cost Of Living Boost 'Certain'

WASHINGTON — Social security beneficiaries are now virtually certain of a cost-of-living increase of approximately 10 per cent.

That will add an estimated \$700,000,000 to old age and other payments.

This has been definitely decided by the bipartisan leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee. They have privately agreed to limit the Committee's bill to liberalize social security benefits to an across-the-board raise of around 10 per cent.

The Committee, which has been conducting hearings on this issue, will report out a measure by next week. This legislation will be brought before the full House for a vote the following week, after the July 4 holiday. It will then go to the Senate, where consideration is contemplated later in the month.

Under this backstage plan, two other strongly-urged proposals are being shelved: (1) By Representative Aime Forand (D., R.I.) — the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System to pay surgical costs and up to 120 days a year of hospital care; (2) by Representative Herman Eberharter (D., Pa.) — to allow social security beneficiaries to earn up to \$1,400 a year instead of \$1,200.

Further efforts will be made to include these liberalizations in the bill, particularly in the Senate. But the outlook is not promising.

President Eisenhower is opposed to both. That's what House Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Meas., has sternly told the Democrats. Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., and Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, favor the Eberharter and Forand provisions. But Martin warned their enactment would mean a presidential veto. So they are being dropped from the Committee's bill.

Another major problem still undecided is financing the estimated \$700,000,000-a-year cost-of-living increase.

Two methods are under consideration: (1) Increase the social security tax paid by employers and workers to 2-3/4 per cent, from the current 2-1/2 per cent; (2) raise the income ceiling subject to this tax to \$4,800 a year, from \$4,200. Chairman Mills favors the former, but final decision has not been made by Committee leaders.

SOCIAL SECURITIES — Voting social security benefits packs a lot of political appeal. Congress has done that every election year since 1948. This election year will be no exception. . . . Fifty percent of the more than 1,200,000 applicants for disability payments under the 1954 liberalization have been turned down. Some 190,000 totally disabled are now on social security rolls. This number is steadily increasing; Department of Health, Education & Welfare experts estimate it will reach 250,000 by 1959.

TAX COMPROMISE — A few hours after the Senate voted to cut the transportation excise taxes, House leaders were putting out feelers on a compromise.

As offered by Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, they proposed:

The House to agree to Senate's abolition of the 3 per cent tax on freight and 4 per cent tax on pipe-

activities. All proposals from Washington confirm this. Unless the political design is reversed, we are helplessly bound for hyperinflation. (To be continued)

Hankering



Mac Remembers American Cup Races And Sicknes

By HENRY McLEMORE

Just reading about it makes me so seasick that I have to stop between paragraphs to swallow a Dramamine tablet and fan myself.

The topic which turns me green and makes my stomach do somersaults is England's challenge in September, after 21 years, for the America's Cup on the waters off Newport, R.I.

I reported the last one, as well as the one in 1934, and my memories are a foamy medley of Franklin D. Roosevelt watching the races from the deck of Vincent Astor's "Nourmahal," a grapefruit rind outracing both million-dollar yachts on one occasion, rolling and pitching from my press box seat on the Coast Guard cutter "Norsaga," trying to do a radio broadcast with Ben Grauer when we both were so mal de merish we could hardly see the microphone, near collisions between the mighty Class J boats despite the fact they had the ocean as a playground, and J. P. Morgan's coal-black "Corsair" ruling the waves as Britannia never did.

The "Corsair," with Morgan and his friends on board, went where it wanted to during the race, even to passing between the "Nourmahal," bearing the President, and the rival racers. If the Coast Guard patrol boats saw the free-wheeling "Corsair," they didn't show it.

On my arrival at Newport for my first America's Cup race I was a study in ignorance. Yacht racing never had been a hobby with the McLemores, and anything much bigger than a rowboat was a mystery to me.

I remember my surprise when I discovered that the massive boats (the Class J's were around 140 feet overall and carried almost 8,000 square feet of canvas) didn't race side by side. I had an idea they raced in lanes, like runners.

At the start, when England's Tom Sopwith took his yacht one way, and Harold Vanderbilt chose an entirely different direction for the American defender, I was puzzled as to how I was to report the goings-on.

I might add that I still am a bit puzzled as to the best way to report the performance of boats that at times are not much more than specks on the horizon.

The British would have won the America's Cup in 1934 (or so I believe), and ended the fruitless quest that began in 1851, had Sopwith chosen to use a professional crew instead of an amateur one. Even so, he won two races and had a pro crew like Van-

derbilt's, he undoubtedly would have done better.

The Highlight of the 1937 America's Cup challenge, to my way of thinking anyway, was the arrival off Newport of an excursion steamer filled with Broadway gamblers, come to ply their trade on the out-come. They had chartered the boat (an old Hudson River Dayline paddle wheeler, I believe) and churned all the way from New York.

By the time they got there, and after an hour or two on the swells of the Atlantic, they were the sickest bunch ever to lean over a rail. Most of them had never been out of sight of the Paramount clock before in their lives, or on more restless footing than is to be found at the Belmont track or the lobby of Madison Square Garden.

The only bets they booked were among themselves and those were on whether or not they would get back to Broadway alive.

The Nation's Press

EVEN THE PRESIDENT PUTS IN HIS HIBN (Chicago Tribune)

The fancy pep rally for "Foreign aid," held Feb. 26 in Washington, continues to embarrass its sponsors and to scandalize the public. A spokesman in the office of Eric Johnston, master of ceremonies designed to give momentum to a big new lobby, has confirmed the accuracy of a recent report that \$7,000 of the day's expenses was paid by us taxpayers.

Both before and after Feb. 26, Johnston and James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, assured the press that private contributions covered all costs of the rally. It was made known that Nelson Rockefeller had chipped in \$10,000 of the estimated \$17,000 spent in whooping it up for spending more billions of the public's money on "foreign aid." But it was not made known that what Rockefeller did not pay President Eisenhower supplied from a "special projects" foreign aid fund.

By this time, nothing that Eric Johnston does can much surprise us. But we are dismayed that President Eisenhower should dip into the United States treasury to finance this Feb. 26 extravaganza. If Nelson Rockefeller paid for the prime steak dinner in the evening, the man in the street paid for the baked chicken luncheon. We fail to see any justification for using public money further to fatten fat cats assembled to lobby for further foreign aid appropriations.

President Eisenhower can influence national policy by means other than slipping public money under the table to a private lobby. It isn't as if he had no other way to get his views before the public. He has supported foreign aid spending by messages to Congress and by other public statements. He has access, whenever he wants it, to radio and television. It would be questionable taste for a man in his position to contribute to private lobbies out of his own pocket. How he could possibly feel justified in diverting public funds to private lobbying passes understanding.

Public morals are indeed at a low ebb in Washington when the hand of even the President of the United States dips into the public treasury to finance campaigns to influence legislation.

Mopsy



The American Way

M. V. Eggleton

READJUSTMENT PERIOD

Take your choice: Call it a "recession," or a "depression," that economic cycle through which the U. S. A. is now passing. Millions of unemployed is certainly not pleasant to contemplate. It would be difficult to make a worker out of a job appreciate that a slowdown of the economy is having some beneficial results. Nevertheless, such is the case.

As a for-instance, a period of business readjustment (that's the proper name for the phase through which we are now passing) provides many possibilities for alert management — which even when demand exceeded production, was constantly striving to keep its costs of production down. Now that temporarily production exceeds demand, these low cost producers with the most modern plants are able to maintain their share of shrinking markets.

On the other hand, those managements that took no heed of the morrow, now find themselves priced out of the market. They must be a little themselves to get their production costs down if they are to regain their share of the market.

The net result of this is that we, the consumers, will benefit. Creative competitive pressures will be unleashed to help bring about more goods for more people at lower costs. Thus the "period of business readjustment" will have a beneficial result, promote sounder economic growth, while halting the upward swing of inflation.

LITTLE LIZ



Set the Table

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Baked Virginia	1 Damage
4 — slow	2 Region
8 Roast leg of —	3 Rating places
12 Exist	4 Prepares
13 Eye part	5 bacon
14 Iroquoian Indian	6 Above
15 Legal matters	7 Tenant
16 Holding back	8 Consume food
18 Rulers	9 Inclines
20 South American mountains	10 Pronoun
21 Possessive pronoun	11 Wagers
22 Discard goddess	12 Complained
24 Wild hog	13 Wary
26 Genuine	14 Prices
27 Morning moisture	15 Foundation
30 State	16 Bread spread
32 Cylindrical	17 Send in payment
34 Rarely	18 Wild hog
35 Newspaper executive	19 Genuine
36 Goddess of the dawn	20 Morning moisture
37 Containers	21 State
38 Corn	22 Cylindrical
40 Singing voice	23 Rarely
41 Cyst	24 Newspaper executive
42 Think	25 Goddess of the dawn
45 Wind storm	26 Containers
46 Come in	27 Corn
51 Label	28 Singing voice
52 Solar disk	29 Cyst
53 Pertaining to the ear	30 Think
54 Make a mistake	31 Wind storm
55 English court	32 Come in
56 Writing table	33 Label
57 Observe	34 Solar disk
	35 Pertaining to the ear
	36 Make a mistake
	37 English court
	38 Writing table
	39 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Myrtle Kirwa told police Thursday she got so mad thinking about her former husband that she set his haystack on fire.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Ulysses S. Grant was in the Marine Corps today.

Grant is a 58-year-old full-blooded Apache Indian, whose great-grandfather scouted for General Grant during the early days of the general's career.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The Hopkins Independent School District will have its budget hearing on Friday, July 1, at 8:00 p.m. This hearing will be conducted at the school building. This hearing is held for any taxpayers in this school district to be present and to give their views on the budget to the board.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In accordance with an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will meet in session at its regular meeting place in the Hopkins school house on Gray County, Texas, on Monday, July 7, at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the value of all taxable property situated in Hopkins Independent School District, Gray County, Texas, for the year 1958, and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 25¢ per line
3 Days — 75¢ per line per day
1 Week — 2.00 per line per day
2 Weeks — 3.50 per line per day
1 Month — 6.00 per line per day
Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.

MEMORIAL: This week only. Full size granite, adult size \$10.00. Children's size \$7.50. Special size 4 in. x 16 in. \$12.00. All ready to ship. Free delivery. Call 4-1234.

Special Notices
Alcoholic Anonymous
Ph. MO 4-7400

Beauty Shops
LAVIE TIER with beauty salon for 24 hours. Special \$1.00. City Beauty Shop. MO 4-1234.

Situation Wanted
IRONING: I have my home. Call Edna Chapman. MO 4-6908. 204 N. Somerville.

Female Help Wanted
Wanted: neat, experienced, reliable lady to keep small baby at home. References required. MO 4-1234.

Wanted Women
Due to demand of heavy industry to train for Secretarial duties in Colorado. Offering Key punch, calculating, and general office. Salary up to \$150 month. Write giving name, address and phone number to Box 100, Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.

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31 Appliance Repair 31
OTTO'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Washers, Dryers, Small Appliances
502 N. Hobart MO 4-3791

34 Radio Lab 34
RADIO & TELEVISION repair service
Call any make of radio for 15%
savings on tubes and parts.
Specializing in vacuum tube
completing. Phone MO 4-2241.

35 C&M TELEVISION 35
C&M TELEVISION
101 N. Hobart MO 4-2602

36 Appliances 36
TV APPLIANCE AND SERVICE
101 S. Cuyler MO 4-1748

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A
DEB MOORE TUN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heat
120 W. Adams MO 4-2811

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All
work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-2804.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pompa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
111 E. 27th MO 4-4231

41 Child Care 41
Baby sitting by the hour. Day in
your home. Reliable and experienced.
MO 4-7700.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42
Painting, wallpapering, papering.
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
MO 4-2347 or MO 4-2353.

43 Electrical Appliances 43
WE REPAIR all appliances. Call us
when you have trouble. Paul Grossman
120 W. Adams MO 4-2811.

43A Carpet Service 43A
G. W. FORTS Carpet Cleaning. All
work guaranteed. MO 4-2350 or
MO 4-2351.

45A Tree Nursery 45A
Trees trimmed and moved. Com-
plete shrubbery and yard care.
Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
Wayne Mitchell. MO 4-2147.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
Yard and garden plowing. Post holes
leveling, rototilling and barn yard
fertilizer. Alvin Reeves. MO 4-2147.

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48
California Grown Rose Bushes. Grow-
ing in Pampa. Srt. Hardy Ever-
greens and shrubs. Insecticides.
Paul Butler. MO 4-2147.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned.
C. J. Casteel. 1403 S. Barnes. MO
4-4093.

50 Building Supplies 50
Best quality concrete. Storm Cellars.
12 years experience. Any size MO
4-1234.

58 Sporting Goods 58
FOR SALE: 500 Savage rifle. 410 gauge
model 111. Automatic 12 gauge shot
gun. Also model B Shoppert's
rifle. Call MO 4-1234.

63 Laundry 63
OVAL PRAM LAUNDRY INC.
Family bundles individually washed.
Wet wash, stiff dry, family finish.
1001 S. Barnes. MO 4-2351.

64 Cleaning & Pressing 64
PAMPA CLEANERS for quick service
on dry cleaning and all types
of alterations. Pickup and delivery
service. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-4790.

66 Upholstery, Repair 66
FURNITURE REPAIR — Upholstery.
Jensen's New and Used Furniture.
229 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6185.

68 Household Goods 68
Wasson Furniture Co.
190 S. Cuyler MO 4-2631

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
Newton Furniture Store
509 W. Foster MO 4-3731

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANO Tuning and repairs. Dan
Comer. 21 years in Pampa. BR 1-
1943. 214 S. Borger. Texas.

71 Bicycles 71
VIRGIL'S Bicycle Shop. Complete
service and parts for all makes.
Phone 4-1230. 228 S. Cuyler.

75 Foods & Seeds 75
Institution Alum Seed. Best quality
Institution B. \$25 per hundred. 1001 S.
Banks. MO 4-2350. after 5 p.m. Call
4-2147.

75A Farm Service 75A
We have new spraying equipment.
Call us for spraying. Bag Worms.
Red Spiders. Call JAMES FEED STORE

80 Pets 80
GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Good
blood line. No registered. 1108
Terry Rd. (North Crest).

83 Farm Equipment 83
1 MOLINE 16-10 inch drill. In
Hammy Plow. 1-2 disc plow. TU
1-571. White Deer. Texas.
194 AC FT. combine. excellent con-
dition. \$700. MO 4-8620.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84
RENT late model typewriter, adding
machine and other office equip-
ment by day, week or month.
774 City Office Machine
Company. Phone MO 4-8140.

89 Wanted to Buy 89
Wanted to buy boys' used 20" bicycle.
MO 4-7176

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
Sleeping rooms. Complete service by
week or month. Air conditioned. 709
W. Foster. Hillman Hotel. MO 4-3226.

93 Room and Board 93
Couple to take room and board with
elderly lady and extra pay for avail-
able term work. Phone 4-1234.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
FURNISHED apartments \$2 and up
weekly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick
at 104 E. 27th. Phone 4-1234.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
UNFURNISHED apartment, good
location, newly furnished. Adults
only. \$50.00. Call MO 4-2147.

97 Furnished Houses 97
1 room furnished house. Refrigerator,
washer and air conditioner. Adults
only. \$45.00. Call MO 4-2147.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
Dandy 2-bedroom brick. N. Faulkner.
Dandy 2-bedroom home with servants'
quarters. Call MO 4-2147.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
LARGE 2-room modern furnished
apartment. 1104 N. Somerville.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
2 bedroom G-I home. Low equity
payments. \$47.00. Call MO 4-2147.

105 Lots 105
Lots near Lamar School
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JOHN I. BRADLEY
2124 N. Russell MO 4-7231

106 Business Property 106
Income property for sale. Rooming
house and home. 4 lots in Skelly-
town. VI 4-2912.

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WASH AND GREASE \$3.50
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1957 Ford V-8
1957 Ford V-8
1957 Ford V-8

114 Trailer houses 114
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
BEST TRAILER SALES
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C. C. MEAD USED CARS
See D. L. Brown in our new gar-
age for all automotive repairs.
212 E. Brown MO 4-4761

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1957 Ford V-8
1957 Ford V-8
1957 Ford V-8

122 Motorcycles 122
FOR SALE: '57 model Allstate
Motorcycle. MO 4-1066.

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2 bedroom G-I home. Low equity
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1957 Ford V-8

122 Motorcycles 122
FOR SALE: '57 model Allstate
Motorcycle. MO 4-1066.

124 Tires, Accessories 124
EDMUNDS water-cooled dual intake
manifold for Studebaker Champion.
2147 W. Kingsmill. Auto Salvage.
1317 S. Barnes.

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AIR CONDITIONING
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M. R. THOMPSON
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REBUILT MOTORS
Expert Installation
Let Ward's Pampa's headquarters
of guaranteed motors, replace yours
today. Completely rebuilt to exact
specifications. New parts used in all
vital spots. Free test and 100% right
when you get it. Models to fit all cars.
10% down and balance in
18 months

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Terms—Trade-In Equipment

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Boats—Motors
Terms—Trade-In Equipment

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Dag Holds Hope Of Lebanon Solution

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN UPI Foreign News Analyst The chief hope of heading off a threatened international crisis over Lebanon rests with United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

In office, Lebanon's pro-Western position is assured. Nasser would like to see the rebels win. Regardless of the aid issue, the official Cairo radio is blaring out pro-rebel, anti-Chamoun propaganda day and night.

Lebanon asks the UN to stop the aid which is going from Syria to the rebels who are trying to overthrow the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun and Premier Sami Solh. In an extremely, Lebanon is prepared to ask the United States to give it military assistance.

Hamarskjöld is trying to find a way to close the Lebanon-Syrian frontier by moving in a UN supervisory force. If his proposal reached a vote in the UN Security Council, and Russia vetoed it, it would be necessary to call an emergency session of the assembly in which all UN countries are represented.

PREVUE SAT. NITE 10 P.M. BIG HORROR SHOW vs. COMEDY TONY CURTIS • GLORIA DEHAVEN "SO THIS IS PARIS" "THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US" TICKETS 75c LANORA Dial MO 4-2569

Things Look Better On Farm For GOP

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things political are looking a bit brighter for Republicans on—of all places—the farms.

International farm writer, after a swing through the Midwest and into the Texas cotton fields. Brenner found farmers and their small town merchant suppliers better off now than previously in many midwestern areas.

Not on all of the farms, of course, but on enough of them to give some farm belt Republican candidates something cheerful to think about. Credit for that will be disputed. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson substantially credits his conservative farm policies which tend away from high and rigid farm price subsidies.

There are other indicators of opinion. In a recent Congressional Record was reproduced an editorial from the Boise (Idaho) Daily Statesman which is listed by Editor and Publisher as an independent Republican newspaper.

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2 features REGULAR PRICES! A WORLD OF SAVAGE WOMEN WARRIORS ...each a beauty... each a deadly trap for the men they make their love-slaves! LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS in Eastman COLOR A Universal-International Picture starring DON TAYLOR • GIANNA SEGALÉ • EDUARDO CIANNELLI

THE DAY THE MONOLITH MONSTERS ATTACKED THE EARTH! Huge rocks hurtling from outer space, growing, breeding, destroying... like savages, living hungers! THE MONOLITH MONSTERS GRANT WILLIAMS • LOLA ALBRIGHT • LEO TREMBAYNE • PHIL BARBER

Good News to GOP Assistant Agriculture Secretary Marvin L. McClain told senators three weeks ago that agriculture, longest the weakest spot in the U.S. economy, "has been a source of strength in the current recession."

That is big political news of itself because egg money usually is a reward of the farm wife. When prices are right she is likely to be happy, perhaps happy enough to vote Republican.

Church League diamond dust rose when First Methodist substituted First Baptist, 17-15, in the season opener June 5. With two out and the score 15-13 in the Baptist favor, John Osborne slammed the crucial homer.

PAMPA DIAL MO 5-3461 Open 7:30 Now-Sat A PICTURE EVERYONE MUST SEE! I Was, Looking for a New, Exciting Version of ANNA SEWELL'S GREAT CLASSIC! BLACK BEAUTY WIDE SCREEN EASTMAN COLOR Also Cartoon & News GET MORE OUT OF LIFE GO OUT TO A THEATRE LANORA Dial MO 4-2569 Open 1:45 Today—1:45 Sat. Now-Sat • Kiddies 30c WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs ALSO Cartoon & News Starts Sunday BOB HOPE "PARIS HOLIDAY" A Theatre EXCLUSIVE! TOP OF TEXAS Dial MO 4-8781 Open 7:30 Ends Tonight FIRST RUN VAN MARTINE HERBERT JOHNSON • CAROL LOM ACTION OF THE TIGER FROM M.G.M. IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR Starts Saturday John Wayne Sophia Loren Rossano Brazzi Legend of the Lost Wayne puts his brand on Lorent!

Church Takes Good Care Of It's New Education Director

George and Pinky Taylor got a royal welcome into the Pampa First Christian Church following the service Sunday night. Taylor is the new director of Christian education. He was installed June 8.

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Training Union Contest Ends In Family Picnic

The Training Union of the Church is sponsoring a family picnic in City Park Monday at 6:30 p.m. This picnic ends a contest that has been running in the Training Union since April. The winners of the contest will be honored guests.

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