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# The Pampa Daily News

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Slightly colder with no major temper-  
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NAME'S THE SAME!

Four Republicans and four Democrats in the newly convened Senate have the same surnames. Lest confusion result, the handy guide above, lists like-named but unrelated senators on the roster of the 86th Congress.

## No. 2 Red Tours Capitalist Store

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan toured Macy's from basement to executive offices today and remarked in passing that Americans have too many rugs on their floors.

Reporters were barred from the store during the tour which began half an hour before Macy's normal opening hour and continued for half an hour after the shopping public had been allowed to enter. New York police said they acted on State Department orders in keeping newsmen outside.

Similar claims by other U.S. business concerns total about 257 million dollars.

## List Growing To Determine Top Employees

Votes for Pampa's friendliest, most courteous employee awards are coming in daily by the hundreds.

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Mikoyan returned to the Soviet U.N. embassy after the visit, calling off a previously announced visit to Columbia University.

Each nominee becomes a member of the "Courtesy Club" and receives a membership card. Voting will continue until Feb. 18. You can vote as many times as you like—only one requirement is that you use the official award ballot found daily in the paper.

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Nominated have been:  
Mrs. Jim Archer, Courthouse;  
O. W. Allison, Culberson Chevrolet.  
Juanita Biggs, F. W. Woolworth;  
Lloyd Bennett, IGA Food Market;  
Bill Berry, Frontier Perfumers;  
R. Bogus, Eschcliff Supply;  
Henry Crump, Buddy's Super Market;  
Christine Caxner, DeLuxe Cleaners;  
Paul Chance, B. F. Goodrich;  
Jerry Crawford, Montgomery Ward.  
Dixie Dixon, Highland General Hospital.  
Mary Ellen Fenney, Mrs. J. C. Flowers, Dunlap's.  
(See EMPLOYEE, Page 3)



PIE IN THE PUSS—This series of photos shows what can happen when you mis-count funds for the March of Dimes. At left photo, Boyd Beck, plastered with MOD stickers as chairman of the Lefors March of Dimes Campaign, sits at a table with Willie Montgomery, manager of Buddy's Cafe, as Wimple Miller, standing, serves a hot cup of java. It was time to count the polio proceeds from Lefors' Coffee Day (\$35.44 was donated) but when Beck, center photo, miscounted a few coins, he got a big surprise as his counting partner

# US Edging Cautiously Toward Showdown Talks

## CUBAN EXECUTIONS NOT FINISHED YET

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY  
United Press International  
HAVANA (UPI)—The revolutionary Cuban government announced today it was only inter-  
ruling—and not ending—a wave of executions of Batista men  
rebel-sympathizers during the past six years.

In an apparent bow to public opinion abroad the presidential palace announced the government would halt mass trials and executions until new regulations are fully circulated to the rebel courts. It invited full press coverage when the trials are resumed.

Castro, in a statement Tuesday afternoon, insisted on the need for punishing those he said were responsible for 20,000 cases of torture and killings during Batista's five-year tenure.

Castro met at midnight with leaders of the rival Revolutionary Directorate to discuss the Directorate's views on the future course of government. The Directorate denied it had been disbanded but said its troops had been demobilized.

Castro's army—though numerous—villains have been jailed for being informers.

Other developments: Rebel Pvt. Robert Perez, accused of the mistaken identity slaying of Havana University Prof. Rafael Escalona, was arrested and Castro said he would handle the investigation personally.

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The Cuban people appeared fully in agreement with the revolutionary justice that has taken more than 200 lives. Rebel leader Fidel Castro and Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte issued statements defending rebel action thus far.

No date was fixed for resumption of the revolutionary justice which was halted throughout the island late Tuesday after a reported 300 persons had been executed by rebel firing squads. Additional thousands still face trial.

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A presidential palace spokesman announced after a telephone conference between President Eisenhower and Castro early today that domestic and foreign newsmen, photographers and movie cameramen would be invited to witness the trials from start to execution.

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## Conference With Reds On European Situation Likely

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States appeared today to be edging cautiously toward a showdown conference with Russia on German reunification and European security.

Some officials predicted that a four-power foreign ministers conference would be held within the near future. They said arrangements might be made soon after Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan confers this weekend with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles, meanwhile, publicly promised the Russians some concessions and hinted at others if they would agree to reunify Germany on terms which would permit it to retain its economic and other ties with Western Europe.

Rejects Russian Proposal  
But he made it clear, at his news conference Tuesday, that the United States would never accept what he called the "stupid" unwelcome and "worse than brutal" Russian proposal for a German peace treaty which would isolate, demilitarize and neutralize that country.

Dulles said in the day at 2:37 p.m. a small grass fire broke out at 501 N. Wells. James E. Maher told firemen damage to property was light.

A second grass fire was reported at 6:24 p.m. on city property east of the city dump. The blaze burned nearly two acres of grass. Late Tuesday night at 11:24 p.m. a fire broke out in a Dumpster Dumpster behind the Home Builders Supply, 312 W. Foster. No damage was reported. The fire was spotted by Pampa police officers.

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The family was watching television in the living room when the fire was discovered. The Millers are members of the Bible Baptist Church.

Offers Solution  
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It was the second disastrous home fire in Pampa the past four days. The family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miller, their son and infant daughter were in the home when the blaze began but escaped injury.

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne said the blaze began at about 6 p.m. in a clothes closet of the bedroom. Two rooms of the four-room home were a complete loss.

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Two new four-way stop signs have been installed on Pampa streets. Police Chief Jim Connor said this morning.

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The signs are at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky streets, and at the intersection of Georgia, Virginia and Cook streets near the Sun-House school.

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law... What a pity that man hasn't had here visiting us from out of town. We were invited to a dinner party and naturally we looked with us. They served drinks first and my mother-in-law doesn't drink. At 5:30 when to dinner was in sight, my mother-in-law went into the kitchen and fixed herself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a pot of tea, which she brought out and ate right in front of everybody while they were still having their drinks. My husband said he saw nothing wrong with it. I was ashamed to death. I'd like your opinion.

BETTER-HALF DEAR BETTER: HE CAN be fitted but he may need a few adjustments until the fit is perfect. What a pity the man hasn't had anything to sink his teeth into for ten years!

DEAR ABBY: I suppose this will sound made up but I hope to die if it isn't true. I am 38 and my mother is 54, but she looks younger. We are both in love with the same man. He is divorced, 40 years old and he takes turns taking us out. He says he can't make up his mind which one he loves more. My mother has been divorced twice and says she is not interested in marriage, but if he marries me she would like to live with us and that way we could both have him. Is that against any laws you know of?

IN LOVE DEAR IN: This is against EVERY Law I know of. Your mother should use the rocks in HER head to fill up the holes in YOURS.

DEAR CLEVER: Unfortunately not every block has a man who is tall, dark, handsome and willing. I still think it's cheaper to hire a handy man.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EYE: It may be an imitation FOX, but the wolf who gave it to you is the real thing.

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

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KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

If you have a COUGH due to a cold, get relief with ANTIHISTAMINE COUGH SYRUP... For soothing relief for children, get BABY COUGH SYRUP!

James seamless stockings annual sale Monday, January 12 thru Saturday, January 17. Sheer heel, demj-toe, 15 denier \$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90

Behrman's logo and address information.



The high-waisted look of the new spring coat is handled in many ways by the nation's top designers. Here are two variations on a high-fashion theme. Original's sky blue coat (left) has above-waistline seaming and soft skirt with panels. Shallow mandarin cow neckline has single jeweled button which is repeated at waistline. Lacy yellow wool coat by Marquise (right) has seamed Empire waistline with fabric bow. Collar has flat, open cut.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor



SMOOTH, chocolate individual-baked Alaska are an ideal way to celebrate Alaska's statehood. Cake comes in vacuum can.

Fabulous Homefurnishing Trade Mart To Open On January 19th In Dallas

Final preparations are being made this week to welcome some 7,500 buyers to the Dallas Homefurnishings Mart's second January market. About 95 percent of the merchandise in the giant Dallas Mart is being replaced with new samples for the week-long show - many samples which were not shown in the Chicago show.

Mulching Important Factor for Lawns RUTH MILLETT

Almost any woman would benefit by making and doing her best to keep these resolutions at the start of the new year. To hurry less. Much of our hectic rushing around is the result of letting ourselves in for unimportant activities and making big productions out of simple things.

Collar Treatments In Coat Spotlight

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) - The look of coats this spring is predominantly a high-waisted one. Your new coat will be short, some stop just below the knee and will have an enormous collar, a flat, nest one or none at all.

Mrs. Field Has Marks Circle

CANADIAN (Sp) - The Grace Marks circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Leo Field recently with Mrs. Hugh Wilson, circle chairman, presiding.

The Harringtons Are Hosts To Club Party

CANADIAN (Sp) - The 40-50 club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrington following dinner at the Six O'Clock recently.

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Miss Lou Ella Patterson, HD Agent Presents Food Program For Club

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, illustrated the preparation of Mexican rice and enchiladas at the recent meeting of the Worth-while Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. Joe Carlton.

Castor Oil Will Lift Your Brows

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

The girl with scanty eyelashes need not endure them if she will give them some care. Each night give them a light brushing with castor oil just before bedtime.

Final Clearance of FALL AND WINTER SHOES! 1,000 Pairs of Shoes

We regrouped all of our fall and winter shoes for fast selling—prices are almost unbelievable—Come in early Thursday, Jan. 15, for best selection. Sale starts at 9:00 a. m. Sharp.

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Dress Shoes Complete stock of Jacqueline suede dress shoes. Were 12.95. \$5.00

Dress Shoes One Group of Fall and Winter Jacqueline leather dress shoes in black, brown, red, in high and medium heels. Were 12.95. Now \$6.00

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Eta Iota Chapter To Assist With March of Dimes

CANADIAN (Sp) - The Eta Iota chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Dub Houchin recently with Mrs. Warren Pickens, president, presiding.

The program was given by guest, Mrs. Ben Parnell, county chairman, for the March of Dimes. She showed a film, "The Challenge," and helped the sorority members outline their campaign for the "Mother's March" which will be conducted January 29.

The meeting closed with all members participating in the closing ritual.

Attending were, guest Mrs. Parnell, and members Mmes. Warren Pickens, Rex Kennedy, Paul Read, Bill Morris, Johnny Morris, Johnny Cardinal, Bob Fry, Bill McIntire, Jim Waterfield and Grady Burnett.

Mrs. J. L. Carlton, president, presided during the brief business meeting as new officers were named for the coming year: Mrs. Carlton, president; Mrs. Bert Smith, vice president; Mrs. Stella Wagner, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Lester Reynolds were named the food demonstrators for the ensuing year.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses to Mmes. Stella Wagner, O. G. Smith, Earl Taylor, N. L. Welton, Pearl Ferguson, N. B. Cude, Lester Reynolds, and Miss Patterson.

It was announced the club will meet next with Mrs. Ferguson, demonstrators for the ensuing year.

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'59 REALTOR OFFICERS

At an installation dinner Tuesday night four new officers of the Pampa Real Estate Board took office. They are, left to right, P. O. Gaut, second vice-president, of the Gaut Insurance Agency; Mrs. Genevieve Henderson, secretary-treasurer, employed by Quentin Williams

Realty Co.; Bill Clements, first vice-president, employed by Key Land Co.; and Roy Sparkman, 1959 president of the board, employed by Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

### Sparkman Installed Real Estate Prexy

Roy Sparkman of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Tuesday night was installed as president of the Pampa Real Estate Board following a dinner at the Colonial Inn. Bill Clements was installed First Vice President, P. O. Gaut was installed Second Vice President, and Mrs. Genevieve Henderson was installed Secretary-Treasurer. Sparkman, in accepting the presidency, told Board of Realtor members he has three broad aims for 1959: to better Pampa as a place to live; to uphold and educate the public in the board's work; and to educate board members to better serve the public. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Essie Walters, Pampa's junior high counselor. In a rather alarming talk, based on the debatable premise that Americans are unhappy, she attempted to find a reason for "our unhappiness."

### Funeral Rites Slated For Miami Man

Ruben Edward Thompson, Miami rancher and farmer, died Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Miami. The 64-year-old rancher had been ill the past year. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Rev. Barrett Moore, assistant pastor of the Miami First Methodist Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. Woodrow Williams, pastor of the Miami First Methodist Church.

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Clip out; fill in; and please mail the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards, at The Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas, or deposit in any one of the ballot boxes located at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, or The Pampa Daily News—voting ends on Wednesday, February 18. Announcement will be made in the February 22 edition of The News. Store owners or managers are not eligible. Vote as often as you wish; use only the award-voting ballot which will be published daily in The News.

Members and guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman, Mrs. Clemon Herd, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Patience Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henderson.

### Miller Rites Scheduled In Amarillo

Mrs. Laura P. Miller, a Texas school teacher 44 years, died early this morning in the Thurmon Convalescent Home at Amarillo. Mrs. Miller, the mother of Harold Miller and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Pampa, and a sister of Mrs. Charlie Thut, Pampa; Mrs. B. D. Dye, Amarillo; and Mrs. Jane Bates, Amarillo.

Brownwood and died this morning at 4:20. Mrs. Miller taught school 27 years in Sherman and was a principal 23 years at the Crockett (Texas) elementary school. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 in the Walnut St. Church of Christ at Sherman. The body will lie in state at Duengel-Carmichael chapel in Pampa until Thursday morning. Burial will be in the Sherman cemetery. Survivors include three sons, Harold of Pampa; Cecil Miller of San Bernardino, Calif.; and B. D. Miller of Farmington, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Thut, Pampa; Mrs. B. D. Dye, Amarillo; and Mrs. Jane Bates, Amarillo. Six brothers, Cal Dickey, Tullia; J. A. Dickey, Ft. Worth; Tom Dickey, Crockett; A. B. Dickey, Chicago; Verle Dickey, Dallas; and D. M. Dickey, Vernon. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

### Dr. Overton Speaks For Proposed Home

Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. spoke on a proposed home for the aged during a Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club Tuesday night. "This will not be a profit making concern or a home for the aged, inebriated or simple minded, but a self supported home to which elderly people can retire comfortably," he said. Dr. Overton said that donations from service clubs would help the Top O' Texas Foundation to establish the convalescent home. Construction is expected to start within the next two months.

### Swafford Rites Set

Mr. Thompson, born Aug. 1, 1894, was a native of Butler County, Kan. He was an active rancher until his death and was prominent in American Legion affairs. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Christian Church of Miami. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Viva Vinson Thompson, at the home in Miami; one son, Jasper William Thompson, Miami; one daughter, Mrs. Eva L. Paris, Miami; four brothers, Arthur of Latham, Kan.; John and Robert, both of Wichita, Kan.; and Leonard of Ulysses, Kan.

### Swafford Rites Set

Funeral rites will be held here Thursday for John Scott Swafford, 88, who died Tuesday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Burden, Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will conduct services at 2:30 p.m. in the Clay Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Swafford was born on Mar. 10, 1870 near St. Joseph, Ark. He came to Shamrock in 1954 from Corpus Christi. He had been a school teacher for 50 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. He will be buried in Shamrock Cemetery Thursday. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Walton, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. Y. Burden of Shamrock; Mrs. Alleen Creighton of Corpus Christi; one son, Garvis of Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Lulu McCure of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

### Mainly About People

Small upright piano, #6371. Merlie's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, is conducting a Cake Giveaway in connection with the current drive of the March of Dimes. Mrs. Kenner, owner of the cafe, announces that she will give a slice of cake with a one dollar contribution to the MOD fund; and for a larger contribution of \$8 will give a whole cake. She suggests that interested persons contact Clinton Evans, one of the first purchasers of a cake, for a reference as to the goodness quality of the cakes. Chicken and dumplings or baked ham, Thursday noon and evening. O&Z Dining Room, 306 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stysalt left Tuesday for a few days vacation in Colorado.

### Workshop Winding Up

Eighteen restaurant and retail people are enrolled in a management course sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The course is a workshop in principles of management, led by Mary Frances Bowden, supervisory training specialist for distributive education, University of Texas at Austin. Top managers and supervisory personnel of local restaurants are enrolled, also managers of several retail stores. The four session workshop will wind up Thursday night.

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### Rogers Serves As Toastmaster

M. G. Rogers was the toastmaster of the evening Tuesday as Joe Pafford, Henry Frazier, Bruce Riehart and Lloyd Kuntz presented talks to the Pampa Toastmasters Club at their weekly meeting in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel. General evaluator was Paul Ellison. It was announced at the meeting that the club will be the host at an area meeting for Toastmasters International, tentatively set for Saturday, March 14. M. G. Rogers was named as arrangements chairman for the meeting.

### DRIVERLESS CAR HITS PARKED CAR

Police officer Dan Lewis was a helpless spectator Tuesday afternoon when a driverless car rolled out of a driveway into a parked car at 1205 Duncan. Lewis, operating a radar unit near the mishap at 12:25 p.m., said everything happened so fast he could only stand and watch. The car rolling out of the driveway was owned by Billy Daniels, 1205 N. Duncan. Lewis said Daniels had parked the car, pulled the emergency brake and went into his home. The car slowly began to roll backward down an incline, across the street and into the left rear of a car owned by Robert K. Johnson, 1009 E. Murphy. No tickets were issued. About \$175 in damages were reported to the Johnson car.

### ATTORNEYS STAGE STRIKE

DARNO, Italy (UPI)—Defendants were left to argue their own cases in court Tuesday when attorneys staged a strike in protest against conditions in the courtroom. It takes about five quarts of milk to make one pound of American cheese.

### CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1) of nations. This, he said, will be the best guarantee against the resurgent militarism which Russia fears from a reunited Germany. Dulles said the "United States was prepared to: Agree to the demilitarization of the eastern portion of Germany if the country is reunified in such a way that it is free to remain associated with Western Europe."

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### Man Fined \$100

Clarence Robert Cobb, 59, was fined \$100 plus costs Tuesday afternoon in county court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Cobb, who lives at 1106 N. Russell, had previously (Nov. 6) entered a plea of not guilty.

### BEYOND HELP

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Desk Sergeant M. K. Gynby tried to help a caller who asked direction to the state capitol. When asked where he was calling from, the caller replied: "On the corner of 'walk' and 'don't walk'."

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## Cancer Group Sets District Meeting Here

More than 100 delegates and members of the 20 counties comprising District 3-N of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society are expected to attend their District Annual Meeting to be held in Pampa Junior High school on Jan. 20.

Presiding at the one-day session will be J. B. Roberts, Ph. D. of Canyon and W. Q. Budd, J. D. of Amarillo, District directors. The meeting will get under way with registration and coffee at 9 a. m. with the first session scheduled at 9:30 a. m.

Welcoming delegates to the meeting will be Cameron Marsh, president of the Gray County Unit. Two outstanding speakers who will make featured presentations covering major portions of the Texas Cancer Control Program are Charles K. Alexander, vice president of the Lubbock County Unit and Mrs. J. Eddie Jones, Public Education Committee Chairman of the Dallas-Hartley County Unit.

Also participating on the program will be Mark Woodall of Hereford, Marvin Lillard of Amarillo and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Pampa.

Giving the invocation at the luncheon session, at which election of district directors will take place, will be The Rev. William E. West of Pampa.

Presently serving as directors for district 3-N are Dr. J. B. Roberts, Dr. W. Q. Budd, and Mrs. Jack Foster of Pampa.

### MOD Meeting In White Deer High

WHITE DEER (Sp.) — The Carson County March of Dimes organization will hold a county-wide meeting at 7 p. m. today in the high school cafeteria here. O. D.

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## Medical Research Offers Hope In Solving Birth Defects Problem

By THOMAS M. RIVERS, M.D., Medical Vice President, The National Foundation

Birth defects are the largest childhood medical problem in America today. Yet, we know almost nothing about their causes. Tremendous strides have been made by medical science in the past two decades. Yet when it comes to ways of preventing these disorders that afflict over a quarter million infants a year before they are born, we are like early explorers embarking on vast uncharted seas.

Not so many years ago we knew almost as little about polio. In 1938, at a time when our cities were periodically scourged by polio epidemics, when thousands of children were paralyzed almost before they had learned to walk, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was formed.

With March of Dimes money this pioneering voluntary health organization planned a great research program and financed talented scientists who began probing at the root of this disease. In quick succession came a whole series of brilliant medical achievements: typing the various strains of polio virus; growing viruses in cultures of non-nervous tissues; developing the Salk vaccine; testing it in field trials of history-making magnitude; and putting it into use with unprecedented speed.

**Target: Birth Defects**  
Polio is now declining sharply. It may soon, we hope, become a thing of the past. With this victory in sight, the National Foundation now turns its accumulated experience and know-how to other health areas where the same kind of research, patient aid and training of professional disease fighters is sorely needed. Birth defects are now one of its major targets. Research in birth defects is closely allied to work already done by the National Foundation and its entourage on the nature of the living cell. Before they could find a polio preventive, these scientists had to know how a cell grows and how it acts when invaded by a virus.

This is called basic research. Riggs, County chairman, announced today. Final plans will be made for fund raising this month. County publicity chairman is Bob Walker, Vernal. Mrs. B. R. Weeks Pantex.

Every human being develops from a cell. How this cell grows into a person is still one of the prime mysteries of all biology. But National Foundation scientists have already learned much about a substance called nucleic acid which exists at the core of all human cells. Indeed, it forms the core of all living things, including viruses—it is this substance which is the key to heredity and the development of the unborn child.

**"Pilot of Life"**  
Nucleic acid, a complex molecule, consists of two thin, spiral strands, intertwined like vines, upon which hang atoms like clusters of "berries." Somehow, though we do not know exactly how, this acid keeps the germ cell on its course, determining that it shall develop eyes, ears, nose, skeleton, internal organs and extremities. That is why nucleic acid is often called "the automatic pilot of life."

If the nucleic acid is defective, the direction it gives to the growth of the cell is faulty. This kind of "misdirection" can then result in an infant with a minor defect such as nearsightedness or color blindness, or with a serious defect such as a clubfoot or an open spine.

Or again the nucleic acid in the human germ may be normal to begin with, only to be damaged by some outside agent. X-ray radiation, for instance, may cut the nucleic acid strands or knock off some of the berry-like particles. Then the infant will be born malformed.

**Avoid Strong Drugs**  
Strong drugs and narcotics, large doses of alcohol, lack of oxygen (hypoxia) and certain types of "virus" infections may cause similar malformations in the growing embryo. The effect of virus infections upon the unborn child is a particularly fertile field for research.

In the second article of this series I mentioned German measles, which can damage an infant if the mother is infected during the early stages of pregnancy. Scientists now suspect that other viruses may cause similar damage. These are the so-called "orphan" viruses, discovered by National Foundation virologists while they were studying polio virus. Cousins to the polio viruses, the "orphan" group was so labeled because they could at first be identified with no known disease. Originally they were thought

to be harmless. Since then it has been found that they may cause meningitis and even paralysis. Cocksackie viruses, another recently discovered group of "cousins," may cause meningitis, mild paralysis, heart disease and even death.

In the summer of 1957 over 400,000 persons in Milwaukee and the Twin Cities were stricken with one of this group, known as ECHO 9 virus. Later research projects now receiving March of Dimes support are examining the children of mothers attacked by ECHO 9 to determine if this virus has injurious effects upon unborn infants.

Antibiotics are already used to protect the embryo from syphilis. Medical research may uncover more drugs and chemicals to control other causes of malformation.

**Rehabilitation Offers Hope**  
There is still another area in which research offers hope for the future. Not long ago a disabled person was often confined to a useless life in bed or wheel chair, barred from society's normal activities. This deprivation no longer holds. In its efforts to salvage paralyzed polio patients, the National Foundation sponsored contributions to the techniques of rehabilitation now widely used in crippling due to many other causes. The search for still new rehabilitation methods will continue. One new project with great potentialities is the invention by National Foundation grantees of an "artificial muscle." Not yet perfected for mass production, this device may aid disabled persons to use their hands and arms.

For all such projects pushing forward the frontiers of knowledge, medical science needs more skilled manpower. A great researcher, like a great poet, painter or writer, cannot be found at random. He combines imagination, determination, technique and knowledge. Nobody can endow a man with imagination or determination, but if he has them we can teach him the requisite techniques and knowledge.

**To Train Disease Fighters**  
This is what the professional education program of the National Foundation seeks to do. Its object is to provide more doctors, scientific investigators, medical social workers, physical and occupational therapists. In recent years the National Foundation swelled their ranks by thousands. It is now expanding its program to help train still more battalions of disease fighters. Persons with birth defects will be among the many who will be helped.

Besides birth defects, other areas of March of Dimes activity are polio, arthritis and virus diseases.

The art of wine making is so old that no one knows who the first wine makers were.

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## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Stinnett  
Lucille Murrill, 508 Hartman  
F. W. Riley, Borger  
J. J. Hays, 708 N. Gray  
Mrs. Callie Peden, Lefors  
Baby Jimmy Dale Kelley, 638 N. Bazks  
Mrs. Mary E. Harris, 110 S. Houston  
Mrs. Roberta Huriburt, 511 S. Gray

**Dismissals**  
Ward Maddox, 501 Starr  
Leon Pinley, 341 Miami  
Mrs. Josephine Eshom, 521 S. Somerville  
Marvin Measer, 811 E. Loust  
Charles Milligan, White Deer  
Eugene Bentley, 1100 Terrace  
Mrs. Lorene Powell, Sunray  
Mrs. Nevada Sprinkle, 535 N. Kingsmill

**Congratulations**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hurlburt, 511 S. Gray, on the birth of a daughter at 4:30 p. m. weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, 409 Red Deer, on the birth of a son at 8:30 p. m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

New York City established the first American clearinghouse in 1833.

### Business Views

United Press International, Malcolm P. McNair, professor of retailing at the Harvard Business School, said boom times are not in sight until 1960 when capital spending is expected to pick up. He told the National Retail Merchants' Assn. annual convention that consumer spending will be the main impetus of a resurgent economy this year.

International Business Machines Corp. announced development of new automated banking equipment—a new super speed data processing system and an improved electric typewriter at its annual sales meeting in San Francisco. The system is slated to sell for \$2,850,000 or rent for \$84,000 a month.

Steel production now is at a new 15-month high with sheet steel pacing the market, according to Steel magazine. It said the demand for sheets is coming from other producers of consumer automakers, appliance firms and other producers of consumer goods. The magazine said January steel shipments will equal or exceed the December level.

Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, called for a worldwide coffee agreement that would limit exports and curtail production. He told the 48th annual convention of the National Coffee Assn. in Boca Raton, Fla., that the U. S. would be reluctant to establish import controls.

Sales of wholesale merchants in November were estimated at 10 billion dollars, an increase of 4 per cent over the November, 1957 figure, the Commerce Department said. It was the third month in a row that sales had topped the year-ago level.

Aircraft manufacturers shipped 531 civilian planes valued at nearly 35 million dollars in November, the Census Bureau reports. The backlog of unfilled orders for civilian aircraft dropped 17 per cent under the year-ago figure to 453 at the end of November.

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# Ho Hum! Harvesters Lasso Westerners For 29 In Row

## Layne, Winborn Top 71-57 Win; Tascosa Here Friday

By RICK PEZDIRTZ  
Daily News Managing Editor

LUBBOCK — Pampa High's Harvesters swarmed over Lubbock's out-gunned Westerners like young Fidel Castro over Havana here Tuesday night.

Couch Chittick McNeely's front-line harvester shock troops displayed their best fast-breaking offense and slick ball handling in coasting to an easy 71-57 verdict to accentuate the positive fact that they are the state's top team.

The defending AAAA champs of Texas protected their undefeated string with the 14-point victory, pushing to 29 games and 365 days an unblemished record that can't be matched by another schoolboy outfit in the state.

The Big Green Warriors are practically assured of stretching their streak to 30 in Pampa Friday night against a Tascosa quint that has been averaging just over 40 points per game this season.

The Harvesters, all alone and happy that-a-way atop the District 3 AAAA ladder with a 3-0 record, now possess a sizzling 16-0 season mark.

Perhaps the chief cause of Coach McNeely's post-game ear-to-ear grin was the way his starting five responded defensively in the first half, holding the home-town Westerners to only 15 points.

Thanks to terrific shooting by his two big men, Coyie Winborn and Mack Layne, McNeely had a 22-point cushion, 37-15, to rest on at halftime.

Winborn and Layne were the whole show in the first period, tallying all Pampa's points to put the Harvesters out of reach in the first eight minutes, 19-4. Winborn had 12 points and Layne clipped in with seven in the first stanza as the Torrid Green hit 54 per cent of their shots while Lubbock was looking like ole Ned in the First Reader with only one of 19 attempts from the field finding the range.

Pampa's Layne controlled the tip-off, slipped down court, took a pass from Bob Gindorf on the right base line and arched in a swishing jump shot with only 75 seconds gone in the game. Moments later, Winborn hooked in a crisp and then was awarded two points when Lubbock's Bill Pierce was whistled guilty of foul, tending on a fast break. Layne added two of those free-throws for a 9-0 Harvesters lead before Kin Hawkins cracked the scoring ice for the Westerners with a charity-look after his team had been blanked for the first three minutes.

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# Shockers Brand Cowhands, 60-43

LUBBOCK — Coach Terry Culley's Pampa-High Shockers punted 12 and Hershel Terrell netted 11. a jittery Lubbock Cowhand quint for six minutes and 24 seconds of both team's back boards while he the first quarter with a superb defense that didn't allow a point scored against them, and then went on to post a big win No. 13 in 14 starts by roping the Cowhands, 60-43.

There was 1:36 showing on the clock when Lubbock's Pete Holden dropped in a crisp shot to help avert a first period snow-job. With 14 seconds left Russell-Graham hit a long shot and with the buzzer ringing in his ears, Pampa's Pat Carter meshed a long one hander. Those last minute heroics left Culley's crew nursing a 13-4 first quarter lead.

By halftime it was 35-10, thanks to a 22-6 second quarter wrecking party by the visiting Shockers. With Culley's bench of 14 players charged after the intermission, the Cowhands outscored their guests, 32-25. They cut the big 25 point halftime advantage six points in the third period (15-9) and two in the last (18-16).

Carter with 14 paced the Shockers while Larry Stroud bucketed 12 and Hershel Terrell netted 11. Tall Allen Wise, who controlled both team's back boards while he was in the game, had seven while Merit Cooper got six in a last-period scoring burst and Bill Neagle had six too for the winners. Jim Wilburn had three and Eben Warner got one point to round out the Shockers scoring.

Holden's 13 and Royal Ferguson's 11 topped the loser's offense.



TERRY CULLEY  
... cops 13 of 14

### Defense Dandy

Pampa B (60)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Neagle	1	4	1	6
Stroud	4	6	2	12
Wise	4	2	4	7
Carter	5	6	3	14
Terrell	2	7	2	11
Cooper	1	4	0	6
Wilburn	0	1	2	3
Warner	0	1	1	0
Ferguson	0	0	1	0
Green	0	0	1	0
Curry	0	0	0	0
McGuire	0	0	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0	0
Wray	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	26	13	40

# REBS 32, REAPERS 22

By RED GRIGGS  
Daily News Sports Editor

Lee's Rebels won the first intra-junior high basketball game ever played in Pampa, topping the Pampa Junior High Reapers Tuesday afternoon, 32-22.

The game was played in Pampa Junior High Gymnasium before a large, spirited and noisy group of spectators from both schools.

Inspired by their support from the stands, the underdog Reapers took command in the first quarter.

Lee threatened not only to pull ahead, but to make a complete rout of the game.

However, the Rebels mostly came alive with a minute left in the first period and tied the score, 6-6, at the end of the first quarter.

Lee outscored the PJH cagers in the second quarter, 12 to 3, and that was the ball game for all practical purposes. The scoring was virtually even in the second half.

Jim Crinklaw of the Rebs drew both teams, with 14 points in the first half only seconds after the opening tipoff, when he drove under the basket to make a crisp shot.

However, the Rebels came roaring back to score six straight points, as they outlined, out-bounced, and almost out-classed the faster, more experienced Lee Rebels.

Max Patton sank a free shot two minutes deep in the quarter, then tallied a field goal on a 20-foot jump shot a half-minute later. He was fouled in the act of shooting, and he sank another free throw. Twenty seconds later, after the Reapers again gained possession, John Artur dunked a 20-foot set shot, to put the Reapers in front 6-2.

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# Lee Eighth Trips Planters, 23 to 13

Lee's eighth graders shut out the Pampa Planters Tuesday for 11 minutes, and went on to take a 23-13 triumph.

The eighth grade game was played in Pampa Junior High Gymnasium, after the varsity game between the Rebels and the Reapers.

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# Blak Quits As Army's Coach

By TIM MORIARTY  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Earl Blak, one of the most successful football ball tutors of the current generation, surprised plebes and generals alike Tuesday night by resigning as Army's head coach and athletic director.

He will surrender both positions Feb. 15, his 52nd birthday, as announced at the point, especially the long-standing ban against participation in bowl games.

Navy had engaged in two post-season contests in recent years and even the fledgling Air Force Academy sent a team to the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day.

However, Army officials have steadfastly refused to accept bowl bids and this undoubtedly irked Blak and may have prompted his resignation.

Blak, 43, has coached at the Point since 1954. He was assistant to Dale Hall, Blak's No. 1 assistant for the last three years, and Vince Lombardi, who served under the "return ex-cavalryman" for five years before joining the professional New York Giants as their offensive coach in 1954, already are being considered for the prestige-laden post.

Blak reportedly endorsed Hall as his logical successor when he turned in his resignation. A native of Parsons, Kan., Hall performed in the same backfield with Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard on Blak's greatest squad, the 1944 national champions. He served as an assistant coach at Purdue, New Hampshire and Florida before returning to the Point in 1956.

"If these are looking for a successor on the present staff, Hall is the man," one Army spokesman admitted. "However, Vince Lombardi also must be considered a strong candidate."

Lombardi, a guard on Fordham's celebrated "seven blocks of granite" during his undergraduate days, helped Blak install the "formation" at West Point after World War II. He has been Jim

# Quinn Bolts Braves; Goes To Philly

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Money was an inducement, but complete authority over the last base Philadelphia Phillies seemed to be the main reason why general manager John Quinn bolted the National League champion Milwaukee Braves.

Quinn apparently felt he was no longer boss of the Braves, whom he had developed as a pennant winner three times and world champion once since becoming general manager in 1948. Before that, he hadn't won a pennant in three decades. Under him, they raised the first division only once.

Quinn replaces Roy Haney, who moved to the New York Yankees as an assistant general manager. Miller, general manager replacing Haney as general manager, Quinn will be vice president and direct the Philadelphia farm system.

"I wanted to get the best and my first choice was John Quinn," said Philadelphia President Bob Carpenter. "Carpenter asked Lew Perini's permission before talking to Quinn."

Quinn had feuded with President Joe Calines, a non-baseball man brought into the Braves organization by owner Perini. But because Calines was a novice, Quinn soon argued the merits. Then last November Perini brought in Birdie Tebbets, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, as executive vice president.

That made the front office too crowded. Neither Quinn or Tebbets admits there was any friction in their brief association, but Quinn obviously saw the day when Tebbets would be making the decisions. Quinn had made in rebuilding the Braves.

Quinn refused to discuss his salary but it was reported to be nearly twice as much as he was getting with the Braves. "I'll be in complete charge," said Quinn.

Quinn said Tebbets will handle general manager duties indefinitely "while we look for the right man."

# Basketball Roundup

AMARILLO — Plainview's Bulldogs chewed their way to an easy 57-34 victory here Tuesday over the Tascosa Rebels. Plainview now has a 2-1 conference record. Tascosa has lost all three district starts. Tascosa's only consolation was in holding Lee Richards, Hawkins Plainview's all-district candidate, to nine points.

WEBB — The Berger Bulldogs hung off to an early lead, then jumped on to whip the Palo Verde Dons, 68-57, in a District 3-A game. Palo Verde is now 2-2, while Berger is 2-1 in district competition.

Score by quarters:  
Pampa 18-18 31 45 - 71  
Lubbock 4-13 18 24 - 57

# Basketball Results

College Basketball Results	United Press-International
East	
West Virginia 88 W & M 76	
Bucknell 80 Penn State 67	
Wesleyan 60 Trinity (Conn.) 53	
Maine 69 Colby 65	
Boston Coll. 73 Suffolk 51	
Pittsburgh 82 Carnegie Tech 75	
Dartmouth 74 Harvard 56	
Bradford 79 St. Fran. (N.Y.) 65	
Northeastern 74 Tufts 70	
Boston U. 72 MIT 55	
Manhattan 79 Adelphi 71	
South	
Duke 45 Clemson 41	
Virginia 89 Wash. & Lee 46	
Chattanooga 80 Florida St. 67	
Memphis St. 75 Florida St. 67	
American U. 70 Mt. St. Mary 67	
Geo. Washington 72 Richmond 64	
Louisville 79 Bradley 66	
Loyola (Md.) 85 Catholic U. 78	
Midwest	
DePaul 69 Notre Dame 66	
Ind. (Ind.) St. 75 St. Jos. (Ind.) 65	
Concordia (Minn.) 63 Hamline 61	
Cornell Coll. 75 Iowa Tech 73	
Kan. Wesleyan 90 Bethel (Kan.) 58	
Southwest	
Texas Tech 64 Texas 47	
Baylor 70 SMU 53	
Texas Christian 59 Rice 52	
Tex. Wesleyan 77 St. Mary's 26	
Ark.-Coll. 64 Monticello A&M 55	

# Some Threat The Layne

Pampa (71)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Coyie Winborn	7	2	4	16
Mack Layne	4	4	1	10
Minor	7	5	1	19
Coyie Winborn	3	2	3	8
Cooper	0	0	2	2
Timms	2	3	0	5
Giat	3	3	0	3
Wray	0	2	0	2
Carter	0	0	1	0
McGuire	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	21	15	51

# Wheeler Nips Kelton, 47-45

WHEELER (Sp.) — Wheeler's boys scored a goal with 50 seconds remaining in the game here Tuesday to edge Kelton, 47-45. It was a nip-and-tuck game all the way. Jimmy Atherton scored 22 for Wheeler and Gene Barrell netted 16 for Kelton.

Wheeler's girls breezed past the Kelton Jenns, 35-27. Nancy Whittier netted 25 for Wheeler and Debra Beasley hit 20 for Kelton.

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High Team Series: Maintenance		4 No. 1, 778
Area V	0	4
High Team Game: Celanese 256		2 1 1 19
Area VI	1	3 1 1 19
High Individual Game: R. Staus		3 1 1 19
Area VII	1	3 1 1 19
High Individual Series: R. Staus		3 1 1 19
Celanese, 202		3 1 1 19
High Individual Game: R. Staus		3 1 1 19
Celanese, 494		3 1 1 19

# COURT OKAYS LA STADIUM

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Dodgers celebrated their biggest victory since coming to Los Angeles today in the unanimous California Supreme Court opinion upholding their contract with the city for a baseball stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Atty. Phil Silver already has announced his plan to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. But jubilant Dodger and city officials believe they have won the "decisive battle" of the long, bitter fight over 315 acres of previously unincorporated land.

Writer-Edgar Hoover, who said he hoped to break ground on the stadium within 30 days and have it ready for the opening of the 1960 season. He said about 22,000 seats would be ready next spring, although permanent capacity will be 32,000.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers will play the 1958 season in Memorial Coliseum as they did the 1958 campaign.

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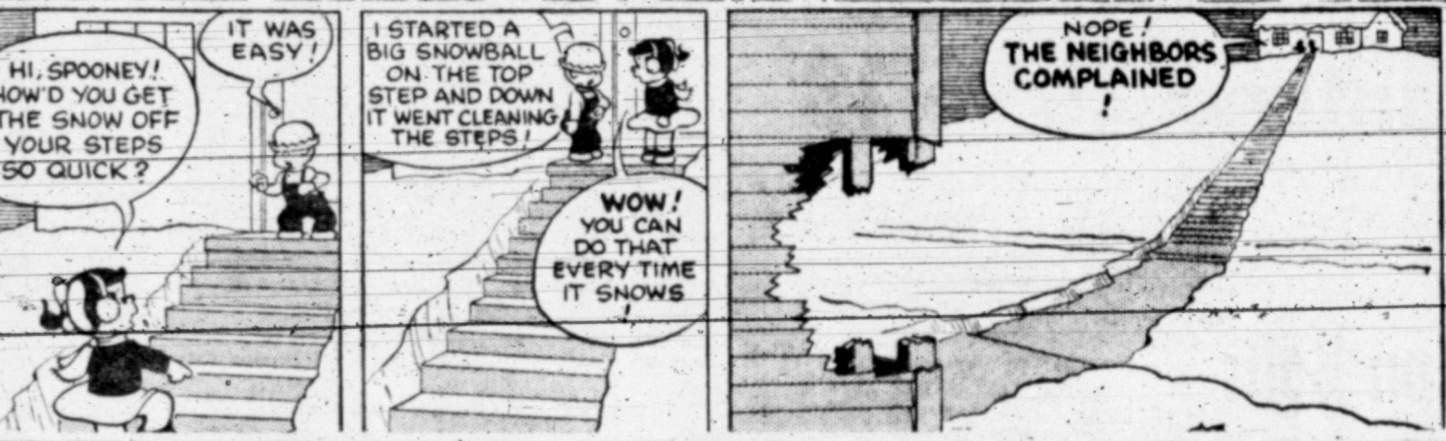
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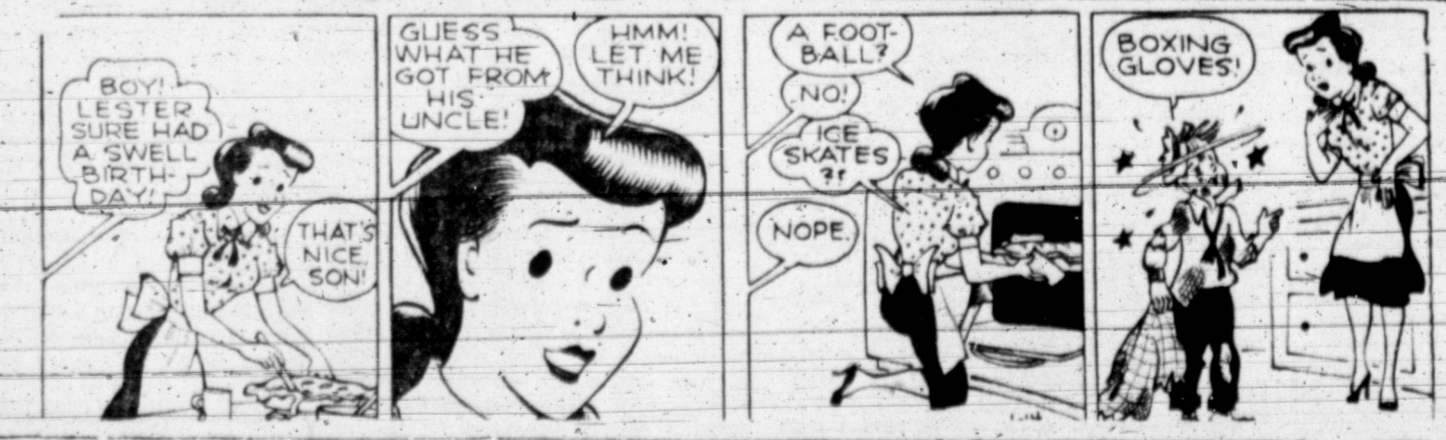
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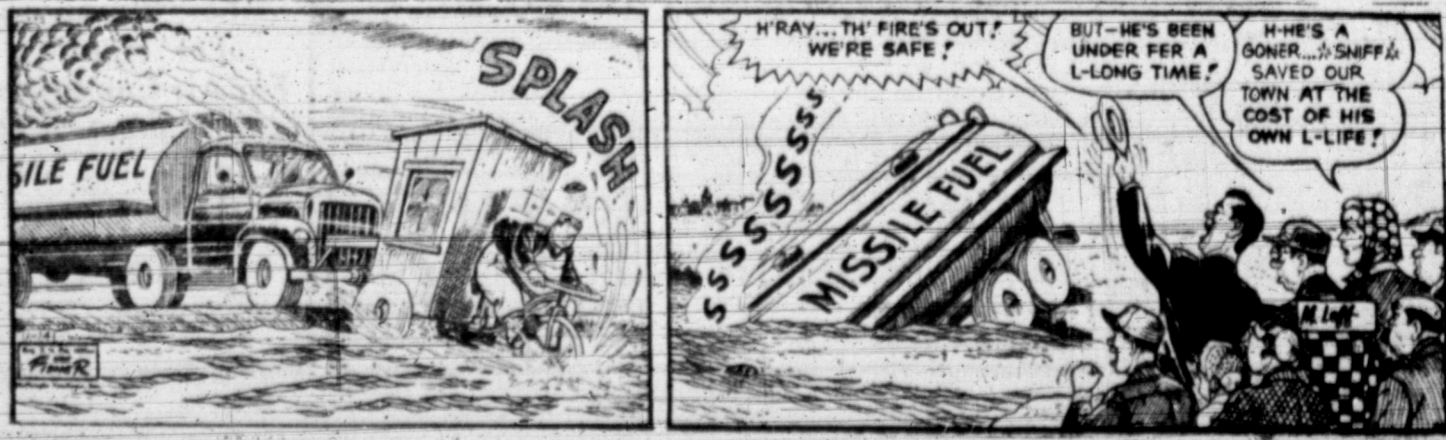
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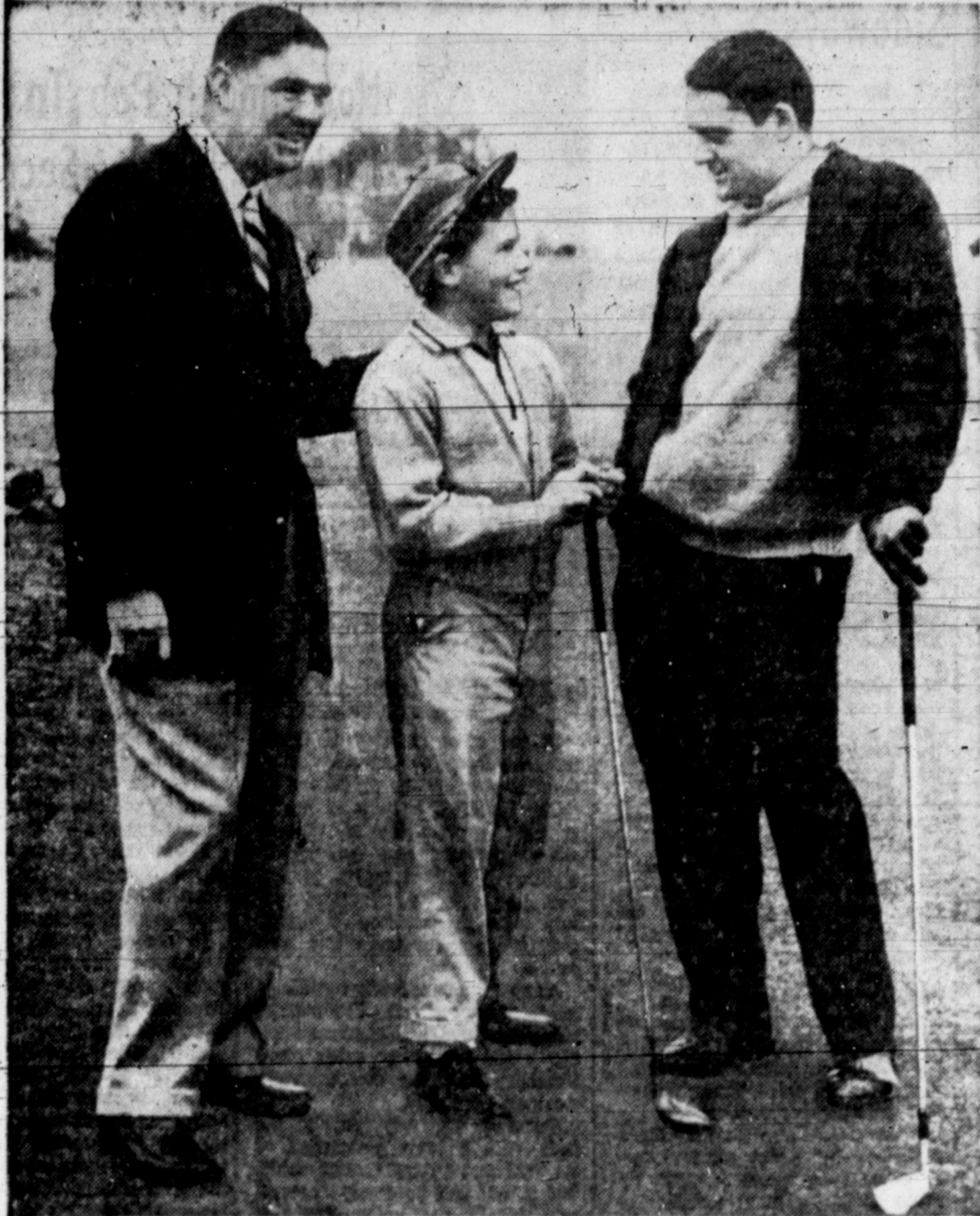


Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka

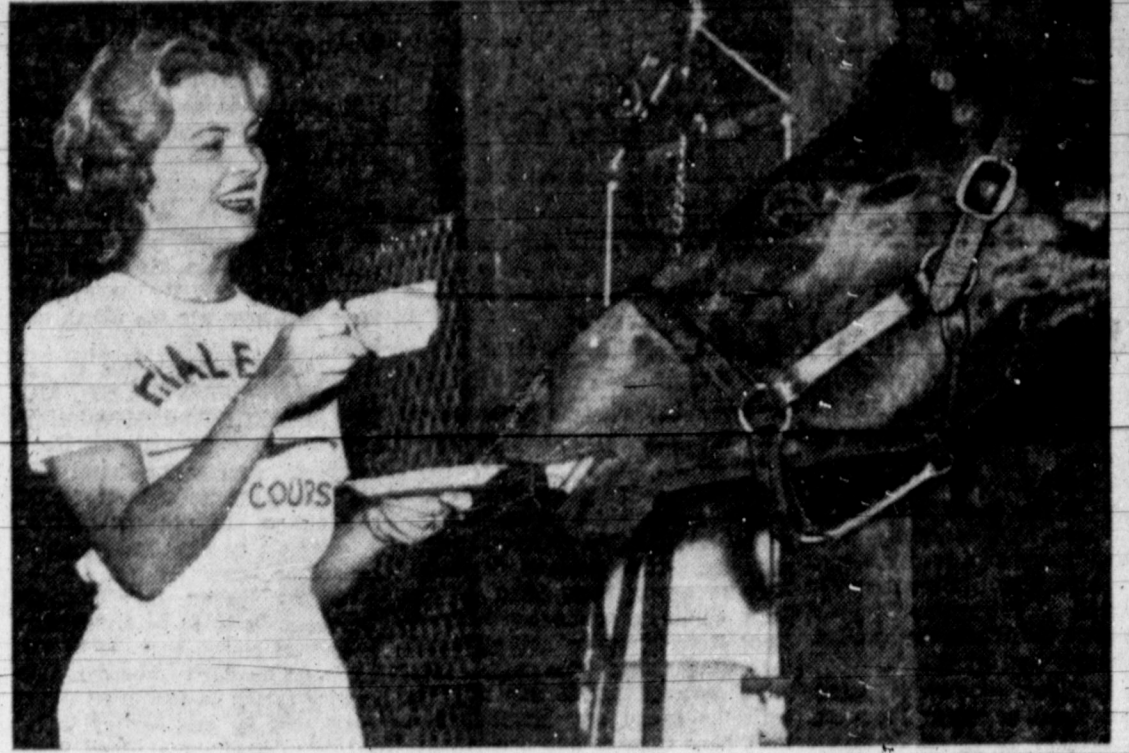




**YOUNG CHAMP**—He's National Junior Golf Champ Buddy Baker, of Florence, S. C. (left). The 17-year-old lad is shown in Pinehurst, N. C., talking to 11-year-old William Black 3rd (center), grandson of famous ex-golf champion Bobby Jones, and George Corcoran, pro at a local country club. Young Baker won the annual Donald J. Ross Junior Championship at the Pinehurst Country Club, thus adding another title to an imposing list.



**PASSING THE PUCK**—Learning the finer points of hockey in Manhattan, 3-year-old Dean Worsley got a lesson from his father, Lorne "Gump" Worsley, goalie for the New York Rangers. They're at a skating rink.



**COOLING OFF**—It seems to be tea time for champion English race horse Tudor Melody, who appears to be blowing on a saucerful of the stuff held by Orange Bowl Queen Nanita Greene. They're at Florida's Hialeah race track where the horse is training.



**GRIND**—Center fielder Willie Mays, of the San Francisco Giants, is pulling a little weight at a Y.M.C.A. during a visit to New York. Willie is shaping up for the 1959 baseball season which opens early in April.

# SPORTS

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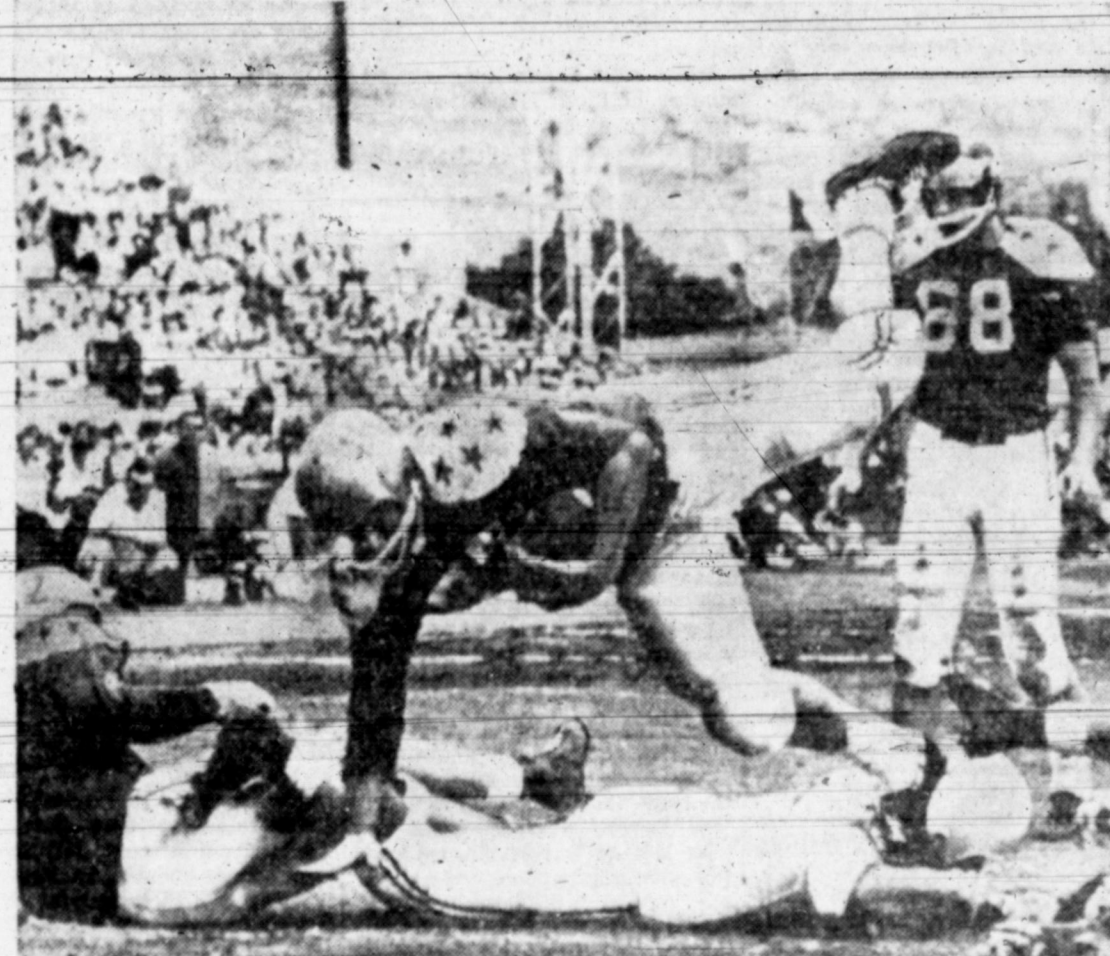
**CLOSE CALL**—All eyes turned goalward as a shot by a member of the Russian national hockey team whizzed past the goal of the U.S. team during a game in Manhattan. The moment of suspense didn't last long and the game ended in a 5-5 tie.



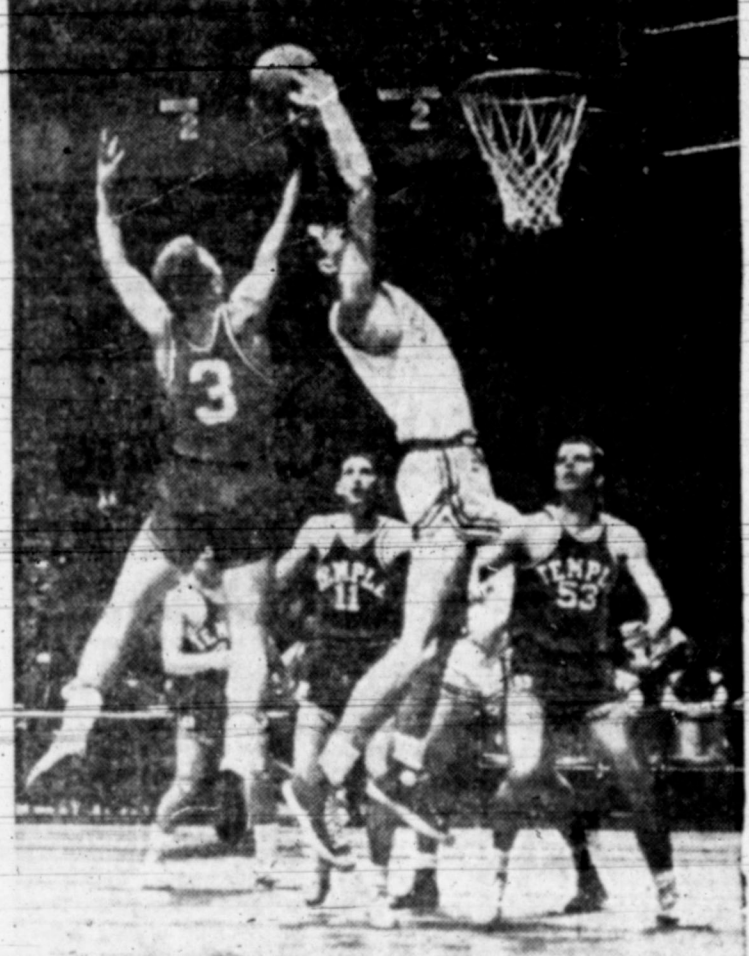
**HANDY WITH THE NIMROD**—Loaded down with ducks, Mrs. A. C. Mahan Jr., of Marianna, Ark., has reason to smile as she holds up the shotgun she used in bagging those birds. An excellent cook, Mrs. Mahan began to shoot only last year in order to supply her dinner table with duck.



**IT'S MAY**—Not the month, of course, but this gal with the summery smile is Jane May, properly togged-out for winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Jane is all ready to have a ball as she steps out of a striped cabana at a hotel swimming pool.



**OVER HE GOES**—Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante is taking a dive over a fallen player to score an apparent touchdown in the annual Hula Bowl game in Honolulu, Hawaii. However, the play was called back because of a penalty. The Hawaii All-Stars defeated the College All-Stars by a final 47-27.



**WITHIN REACH**—Temple's Bill Kennedy (3) and St. John's Dick Engert go high in a battle for a rebound during their game in Madison Square Garden. Watching are Bernie Ivens (11) and Pete Goss (53) of Temple. Redmen won 81-76.



**GUESS WHAT**—It's not a rifle as you might have guessed; it's a super-modernized version of the ancient crossbow being tried by Helge Granberg in Stockholm, Sweden. Crossbow shooting has become very popular in that country with the introduction of this new weapon. It fires small steel arrows which can rip through a telephone book at 30 yards.



**JUST LIKE SPRING**—Although winter has swooped down on most of the country, vivacious Jo-Elaine Wagner is jumping for joy at La Jolla, Calif. She's not feeling any cold weather and it could be she's elated over the fact that all she needs an umbrella for is to keep off the sunshine.



**TAKING IT EASILY**—A Southern girl with all the beauty, charm and poise of a true belle amazes her freshmen classmates at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. She's Mimsey Metcalfe, from Greenville, and she's showing good reason for wanting to become a horse showwoman after she's graduated. She's taking this hurdle in stride.

Use Of Words

The Adventures of the Mind... Hayakawa, who despites the Japanese name is a native-born North American...

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Morals And The Welfare State"

No. 4

Since we are so rapidly adopting the Welfare State in our local governments as well as our state and federal, I want to continue to quote from F. A. Harper's essay on the above subject.

He set forth in his essay five moral postulates. We have given three and here are the fourth and fifth.

Moral Postulate No. 4

"MORAL PRINCIPLES ARE NOT SUBJECT TO COMPROMISE. The Golden Rule and the Decalogue, as representing moral principles, are axiomatic and absolute. They are not a code of convenience. A principle can be broken, but it cannot be bent."

"If the Golden Rule and the Decalogue were to be accepted as a code of convenience, to be laid aside or modified whenever necessity seems to justify it (when ever, that is, one desires to act in violation of them), they would not then be serving as moral guides. A moral guide which is to be followed only when one would so conduct himself anyhow, in its absence, has no effect on his conduct, and is not a guide to him at all."

"The unbending rule of a moral principle can be illustrated by some simple applications. According to one Commandment, it is wholly wrong to steal all your neighbor's cow. It is also wholly wrong to steal half your neighbor's cow. Robbing a bank is wrong in principle, whether the thief makes off with a million dollars or a hundred dollars or one cent. A person can rob a bank of half its money, but in the sphere of moral principles there is no way to half rob a bank; you either rob it or you do not rob it."

"In like manner, the Law of Gravity is precise and indivisible. One either acts in harmony with this law or he does not. There is no-sense in saying that one has only half observed the Law of Gravity if he falls off a cliff only half as high as another cliff off which he might have fallen."

"Moral laws are strict. They rule without flexibility. They know not the language of man; they are not conversant with him in the sense of compassion. They employ no manmade devices like the suspended sentence—'Guilt is not guilt, it is the verdict of judgment by a moral principle.'"

"As moral guides, the Golden Rule and the Decalogue are not evil and dangerous things like a painkilling drug, to be taken in cautious moderation. If a person sums them up to be the basic guides of what is right and good for civilized man, one cannot overindulge in them. Good need not be practiced in moderation."

"Moral Postulate No. 5"

"GOOD ENDS CANNOT BE ATTAINED BY EVIL MEANS. As stated in the second postulate, there is a force controlling cause and consequence which no mortal can alter. In spite of any position of influence or power which he may hold, Cause and consequence are linked inseparably."

"An evil begins an evil consequence; a good, a good consequence. Good intentions cannot at all alter the consequences of an act. For an evil committed, there is no way to undo it. It is a banner year for union activity, culminating in vicious strikes and a round of wage increases. Clearly, 1953 promises more boldness and turbulence in labor boss camps and just where it will end is impossible to predict with accuracy."

Last year, six states attempted to pass Right-to-Work laws. These laws, resulting in a net gain of one state for those who do not favor a condition of slavery for all workers. To all practical purposes, labor bosses lost the round; but their ability to defeat five out of six rebellions will undoubtedly encourage them to discourage them."

Already there is talk that the labor bosses will attempt to get a federal law enacted which will bar separate states from passing Right-to-Work laws. Whether this is just talk or whether it will be implemented is not known, but the force is there with the will to push it thru if the labor boss candidates in the federal government obey their masters."

Already, in New York we have seen the results of a three-week newspaper strike which deprived workers, owners and readers alike, of great sums of money. Newspapers are one of the most important items of trade in a free economy and the shutdown of all lines of the New York public utility industry robbed Gotham of millions of dollars of income during the busy Christmas season."

Now, the millions of jobs in the Truck Drivers' Union are attempting to unionize the city police force of New York. And the blow delivered against Eastern and American airlines has been so serious that both of these firms will have a long, hard fight ahead of them to regain their business after the arbitrary pre-holiday shutdown."

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Cooties

By Whitney Bolton

Looking Sideways

NEW YORK — Among the hazards of being a critic, like walking on wall-to-wall, eggs or swimming in a clear, crystal pool of sharks, is having to rely totally on one's own judgment which not only often fails to match all other critical judgments but also involves rowelling of estimable and beautiful people. Across a length of time, this can lead to fairly wholesale alienations. And also, it can make all parties or lunch-time times of strain and storm. But since whole decades often pass between horsewhipping of critics, we run no real peril of a physical nature.

Some weeks ago, for example, Miss Judith Anderson found herself involved in a lustreless play which also hobbled her extraordinary talents and it became necessary to say so in this way: "Miss Anderson who is beautiful, has small opportunity to..."

Well, a week later, at party and she came over and said: "You said that I was beautiful, I am also an actress." Well, she is, of course, both beautiful in a way of being in-perious with hauteur, actress in every way there is. The best, the top of the heap, the queen of same in the English language.

And so we come to an enchantingly beautiful young lady named Ursula Stevens. Miss Stevens recently made her New York, but no Broadway, debut off-Broadway in a play of olden times called, with suitable reservations for the bluntness of print, "This Pity She's A..." which a man named John Ford wrote in 1924, or about then. Its blunt title, more than anything has kept it from being produced more often, although it also concerns itself with a race situation between brother and sister. Reviewing this, I implied that Miss Stevens was not exactly fully ready for a role of the stature, being at this moment both too young and too inexperienced. I listened hard, but heard no thunder roll and arrived at the conclusion that Miss Stevens, in private life, was also a lady.

Circumstance placed us both in Zucca's comedy restaurant at lunch time the other day and we fell to talking through the helpfull offices of her director, Eugene Van-Grono. If Miss Stevens tell me that she is not, she failed to show it in any way and was at all moments a creature of charm and poise.

It developed that she comes from a doctoring family which, on the distaff side did own to previous performers, one indeed being something of a whiz in Germany right now, but that her way into the theater was through Great Sarah Lawrence, where she did an honours program, she went to England and while there auditioned for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and was one of the 10 American girls accepted annually. When her two years were over, she came back and almost forthwith found a summer stock haven in "Eastman" and there the Van-Grono found her and decided she was exactly right for the role of Isabella, a begot. And that's the sum total and where was she going to be?

"I don't know. I don't think any actress or actor ever knows," she said. "I am reconciled to that. I would not be doing 'hat I am doing. Some great stars finish a play and then aren't engaged for three years. It happens. I am ready for whatever comes in the way of luck or bad luck and hope that when something does come I am prepared for it and able to do it."

She said she would shoot a young woman as fairly spoken as that. This is the relatively new thing in theater, well-born youngsters, willing to cast their fates with an unpredictable and often heart-breaking profession. They come with a serious point of view, pour themselves into their work and when that is done wait for the next job. They gamble that a good playwright will use them and become a professional. That's a playwright's consequence will see them—and remember them—that producers of importance will do the same. Three critics found Miss Stevens' plausible in her role and, printing this, caused no less a personage than William Inge to come down and see the play and, of course, Miss Stevens. No less a diamond-finger than Audrey

With the backing of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vinson is cutting the top-heavy membership of the Committee from 37 to 25.

A blunt Southern threat played a decisive role in the unopposed seating of Representative Dale Alford, Ark. Democratic liberal, who had threatened to challenge that, hastily dropped their vitriol: publicized plan when they learned the Southerners would counter by opposing the induction of Representatives Adam Clayton Powell (D. N.Y.) and Thomas Lane (D. Mass.). Powell and Green are facing trial under federal indictment, and Lane was acquitted several years ago on federal charges. Confronted with the Southernist's truculent relation threat, the liberals agreed to the urging of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Democratic Floor Leader John McCrackin, Mass., to let Alford be sworn in without a fight.



Robert Allen Reports:

U. S. & Canadian Navies Discover Red Devices

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Canadian navies have made a sensational discovery. Off both their Atlantic and Pacific coasts they have found imbedded on the ocean floors, up to depths of 1,900 feet, more than a score of large steel radioactive devices of unmistakable Russian make.

In some instances these extraordinary mechanisms were well within both the U.S. and Canadian three-mile limit.

Navy authorities are certain these devices are "position markers" to be used by Soviet submarines for launching nuclear-armed missile attacks against U.S. and Canadian coastal cities and other targets.

While only a relatively small number of these Russian mechanisms have so far been discovered, both U.S. and Canadian officials are convinced "hundreds" more have been planted off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

It is estimated this has been done by the Soviet "fishing" and "research" vessels, freighters and submarines which have been repeatedly observed off these coasts in the past several years.

The grim menace presented by these Red underwater "position markers" is now under urgent consideration at the highest levels.

In view of the known large number of Russian missile submarines, at least 100, it is being pointed out in these strategy discussions that the "position markers" constitute a greater immediate danger to the U.S. and Canada than the intercontinental ballistic missiles being developed by the Soviet.

For this reason it is very possible that finding and neutralizing the aces. The political blueprint, "The Prince," written around the year 1900 by Machiavelli, outlined this notorious doctrine. And for the past century it has been part and parcel of the kit of tools used by the Mexican communist-socialists to mislead people. Its use probably is as old as the conflict between temptation and conscience, because it affords a seemingly rational and pleasant detour around the inconveniences of one's conscience.

"We know how power-hungry persons have gained political control over others by claiming that they somehow possess a special dispensation from God to do good through the exercise of means which our moral code identifies as evil. This is a multiple standard of morals. It is the device by which immoral persons attempt to discredit the Golden Rule and the Decalogue, and make them inoperative."

"Yet if one will stop to ponder the question just a little, he must surely see the unimpeachable logic of this postulate: Good ends cannot be attained by evil means. This is because the end pre-exists in the means, just as in the biological field we know that the seed or continued likeness pre-exists in the parent. Likewise in the moral realm, there is a similar moral reproduction wherein like begets like. This precludes the possibility of evil means leading to good ends. Good begets good, evil, immoral means cannot beget a good end, any more than snakes can beget roses."

(To be continued)

Hankering

By Henry McElmore

The Doctor Says:

The only reason why I wasn't the first to reach the newstand to buy a copy of the magazine containing Mrs. Roosevelt's energy secrets is simply this: I didn't have the energy to run all the way. Half a block was as far as I could sprint; after that I had to walk slowly.

I have been seeking extra energy for goodness knows how many years. As long ago as 1932 I stopped in St. Augustine on my way to the baseball training camps and stayed in the ancient city so whole days, most of it right beside the Fountain of Youth.

I drank and drank and drank the water, until I didn't have a ny more energy to lift the dipper, or cup, or glass, or whatever it was being served in at the time.

The St. Augustine return was not my first search for extra vigor. As a boy, I took mail order courages from Lionel Strongfort, hoping to develop into the Lion skin type. Nothing came of it, so I moved on to yeast, hoping the weird Viennese doctors who recommended the stuff were right.

From yeast I went to something called Nixated Iron, the ads for which hinted that a father would become as hard as railroad tracks.

In more recent years I have swallowed every known size, shape, color and variety of vitamin pill. I have even had vitamins Q-12, J-4 and T-17.

But nothing has done the job. I still dream of rocking chairs, hammocks, broken alarm clocks and long, restful comas. As this is a country of bounding vigor, a country that rewards the man who hits the floor of a morning running, my lackadaisical bloodstream has been a disadvantage. I miss buses that others catch, get caught in rain that others outrun and always wind up with the train or plane seat next to the small boy eating grapes.

So, if I was with as near sparkling eyes as I can summon, that I turned to Mrs. Roosevelt's article. At last—the magic formula was within my grasp.

Never has one article disappointed me so much as this.

Mrs. Roosevelt takes garlic pills. That's too high a price to pay, even by a man who craves energy as much as I do.

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Garlic pills would ruin me socially, too.

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Union Blitz Coming

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ACROSS 37 — Moines, Iowa

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1 English poet

2 British statesman

3 Most sensitive

4 "The rod"

5 Cat

6 Electrical unit

7 School cheer

8 Woman's title

9 Angers

10 Tip

11 Comfort

12 Seaport in Portugal

13 Open

14 Fertile spot in desert

15 Horned ruminant

16 Opposed

17 Plant part

18 Annoy

19 Antiseptic

20 — class

21 Beetles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Teacher's

2 Down

3 Small amount

4 Cougar

5 Operative solo

6 — and ink

7 Plants of family

8 Sign

9 Kindergarten material

10 Night before an event

11 Clear

12 Office in skin

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# Prim Look Vies With Bare Look In Evening Wear For Spring

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—It's the prim look versus the bare look in evening fashions for spring.

Designer Cecil Chapman reviews the cover-up fashions from the Gibson girl era for cocktail and dinner clothes. Designer Louis Estevez slashes necklines so low that even his show-room models asked for protective and eye fasteners at the front of some dresses.

Miss Chapman's Gibson girl group comes in black and white combinations — black, slim or accented — pleated skirts of crepe, either short formal or floor length, worn with white tuckled linen or chiffon blouses.

"The blouses have the high, tailored collars and the long, unfurled sleeves typical of those worn by the illustrious Charles Dana Gibson's fashionable ladies at the turn of the century."

Miss Chapman is one of the members of the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, previewing spring and summer clothes this week for visiting fashion editors.

**Withdraws From Show**  
Estevez, originally scheduled to show with the group, withdrew shortly before the openings for reasons unexplained.

In most collections, the long and narrow evening dress steals the show from the high, bouffant. Estevez showed sheath-like formals with the skinny look relieved only by an attached short cape at the back. Famous for making revealing clothes, Estevez this season not only plunged necklines nearly to the waist but also slit the side seams of some long formals up to mid-thigh.

Short evening gowns outnumbered long ones in the Christian Dior collection. The firm's chief

designer, Yves St. Laurent, stressed the "rounder line" of its high-waisted silhouette reflected last fall's custom collection in Paris, for which the house traditionally saves its splashy, new-making numbers. The Paris spring collection will be shown the press Jan. 29.

Hemlines on the Dior daytime clothes were 1 to 1 1/2 inches from the floor, the same as most New York manufacturers are showing, although St. Laurent went against the Paris trend last fall and hauled skirts as low as 14 and 15 inches.

**Explains Hemline Variation**  
A news release on the New York collection explained the hemline variation this way:

"It must be emphasized that although the general trend of fashion is very definitely to longer lengths, the actual lengths vary to complement the proportions of specific dresses and suits and also the wearers."

Skirts of some cocktail clothes were rounded and bell-shaped, reminiscent of the "new look" of 1947 which made the house famous. Waistlines are slightly higher than normal.

Designer Chapman revived one old-time fashion, Designers Tjefde Simpson and John Moore help make the new season seem like old times in other ways.

Mrs. Simpson has brought back the classic redingote, and the coat dress. She shows the redingotes or "silpicoes" in cotton worn over a cotton dress, and in silk over silk.

Moore, 31, who makes many of Marilyn Monroe's special occasion dresses, has revived the jumper, the jerkin and the tunic. Waistlines in his collection for Talmaek are raised slightly at the front.

## Quotes In The News

**LOS ANGELES**—Calif. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyin shaking hands with actor Marlon Brando on a movie set.

"You're a strong man. When I shake hands with you I feel like a movie star too."

**NEW YORK**—Mrs. Frances Chicago when her kidnapped daughter was returned and the bid to enter for the first time.

"My baby! My baby! God has returned you!"

**NEW YORK**—Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, in a recorded television interview, criticizing the United States government for supporting Latin American dictators.

"The United States speaks about democracy and freedom about the democratic feeling of the people in Latin America."

**DALLAS**—Grady Wilson, an associate of evangelist Billy Graham, on Graham's plans to enter Mayo Clinic for treatment of an eye disorder.

"There is no possibility that he will lose his vision. It's just a temporary thing. A few weeks rest and he will get over it."

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate Commerce Committee, in a report criticizing the Federal Communications Commission for failing to act on the question of pay television:

"It should resolve this question at once. And if it concludes that it lacks jurisdiction, it should forthwith ask Congress to amend the communications act."

**VATICAN CITY**—Pope John XXIII speaking to the mothers of 150 needy Roman children during a delayed distribution of Epiphany gifts.

"Don't be afraid of having many children. There is always the grace of the Lord and this world has not been created to be a cemetery."

**WASHINGTON**—Rep. Paul A. Fino (R-N.Y.), on plans to reintroduce his federal lottery bill.

"This bill, which is the only one which will bring into the coffers of our government over 10 billion dollars a year in added revenue which can be used for tax cuts and part payments towards our tremendous ever-increasing national debt."

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**—Mrs. Charles Papierno, on the mysterious breaking of 36 panes of glass in her house during the past seven days.

"You're standing in front of a window and all of a sudden it breaks in front of you. It's awful to sit here and have windows break all around you without any visible explanation."

**JACKSON, Miss.**—Mrs. Rubel Burleson, on the task of identifying her 20 children.

"It's hard to keep them straight. Sixteen of the children still live at home."

Ideswild Airport to LaGuardia Airport made a forced landing in Flushing Meadow Park Tuesday night because of engine trouble. No one was injured.

**TOO LATE**  
CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (UPI)—Little Rosario Pilato died a few days after birth in 1941. The other day, his father received a postcard from the draft office asking Rosario to report for military service.

**MAKE CONVENTION BID**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Pennsylvania delegation will make a bid in excess of \$700,000 to bring the 1960 Republican National Convention here; it was announced Tuesday. The bid will be presented to the GOP State Committee meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday.

## News In Brief

**CHARGE VIOLATION**  
CAIRO (UPI)—The United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission has accused Israel of violating United Arab Republic air space last week.

**INTELLIGENCE AGREEMENT**  
MANILA (UPI)—The United States and the Philippines agreed today to a greater exchange of intelligence information vital to the common defense of the Southwest Pacific area, the Philippine Defense Department announced.

**FORCED LANDING**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A helicopter flying two passengers from

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FOR EXPERT floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or office. Call MO 4-2525. A-1 Window Cleaners.

**15 Instruction 15**  
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New tests, furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P-1, Box 138, A-1 Window Cleaners.

**18 Beauty Shps 18**  
HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON. Operator from class. Lower rates. MO 4-2171. 912 Alcock.

**19 Situation Wanted 19**  
Wanted: High school graduate. Home 8 years experience. MO 5-4150.

**21 Male Help Wanted 21**  
Wanted: 2 oil field welders. 40 hours a week. Guaranteed. Call MO 5-4218.

**22 Female Help Wanted 22**  
Wanted: 2 beauticians. Excellent. Guaranteed. Call MO 4-2224.

**23 Male & Female Help 23**  
FINISH High School for grade school at home. Part time. Full time. Tuition, diploma awarded. Write Columbia University, Box 121, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**25 Salesmen Wanted 25**  
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**50 Building Supplies 50**  
PAHANDLE LUMBER CO. ALLIED PAINTS. 420 W. Foster. MO 4-4821.

**57 Good Things to Eat 57**  
FRESH Dressed Pheasants located at Wedding Shop White Deer. TU 3-3784.

**63 Laundry 63**  
DIPAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family clothes individually washed. Wash, dry, iron, fold. Family friendly. 241 S. Harrison. MO 4-4331.

**63A Rug Cleaning 63A**  
Rent our Rug Shampoo machine and clean your rug. It's fast and you do it quickly and safely. Low rental rates. MacDonald Furniture Co. 313 S. Cuyler. MO 4-5242.

**66 Upholstery, Repair 66**  
Brummett's Upholstery. 1818 Alcock. Dial MO 4-7281.

**68 Household Goods 68**  
USED Refrigerators in excellent condition at just \$49.95. Guaranteed. Ruxton Store, 117 S. Cuyler.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 North Cuyler. MO 4-4633.

**GOOD USED CRYSTAL GUARANTEED.** 108 N. Hubbard. MO 4-6323.

**FOR SALE.** 2000 E. Browning. Ph. MO 4-4243.

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WOULD LIKE to buy used furniture of all kinds. Call MO 9-9419.

**92 Sleeping Rooms 92**  
FRESH Bedroom, adjoining bath, kitchen, fireplace optional. MO 4-6584. 407 N. Hill.

**95 Furnished Apartments 95**  
1. Room, garage apartment, carpeted, TV, central heat, bills paid, \$45.00 month. MO 4-2142.

**96 Unfurnished Apartments 96**  
4. ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 415 N. West. MO 3-2627.

**97 Furnished Houses 97**  
1. BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. House with accept children, inquire. Rockwood. MO 4-4243.

**98 Unfurnished Houses 98**  
SMALL clean 2 bedroom house, 525 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2294.

**101 Wanted to Buy 101**  
WANTED TO BUY Business and Office Furniture. Call MO 4-2294.

**102 Bus. Rental Property 102**  
BUILDING for lease, 114 South Cuyler. Call MO 4-2294.

**103 Real Estate For Sale 103**  
LARGE 2-bedroom, utility room, 3-bath, double garage, 100 ft. fenced corner lot. Call MO 4-8370 after 2:30 p.m.

**105 Lots 105**  
FOR SALE: 80-ft. corner lot, west front, nice location. MO 4-7281.

**113 Property to be Moved 113**  
FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, 1950, located at 2100 W. Foster. Call MO 4-2294.

**114 Trailer Houses 114**  
WILL TRADE equity in 1954 45-ft. Lone Star trailer for equity in house or good furniture. MO 4-8322.

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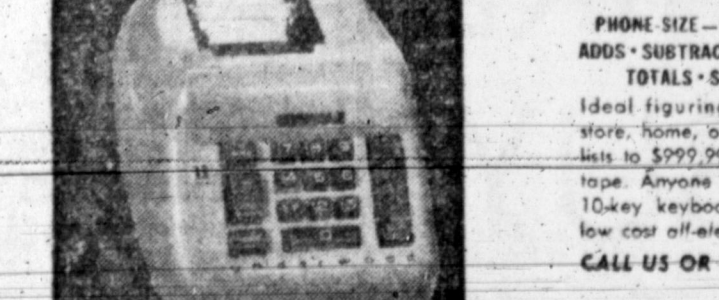
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Bell Telephone Show, Pretty Bonny Hour; Ballet Packs Fun

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — The telephone company and I have had our differences in the past—noticeably over the occasional flights of fancy that have gone into the making of my monthly bill. However, after Monday night's NBC-TV Bell Telephone Hour, I am quite willing to call a temporary truce. In fact, with a little encouragement I might even be cajoled into looking into the yellow pages, whatever they are.

The Bell show, first of a series of four specials scheduled for this season, offered Renata Tebaldi, Harry Belafonte, the New York City Ballet, Maurice Evans and the piano team of Gold and Fildale. It was a pretty bonny hour. One portion, it should be admitted at the start, was fairly tedious: A rendition of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" with Evans and some puppets. It struck me as the sort of boneless gruel the easily intimidated look upon as charming.

Another portion — a tongue-in-cheek ballet bone in the style of a silent movie to life music of Samuel Barber — contained some soggy stretches, but also packed a fair measure of fun. It also offered a very nimble and funny performance by a dancer whom I think was Janet Reed. The rest of the show was first class. Miss Tebaldi tackled two Puccini arias and bounced great melons of notes across the ether. She is a singer who soars effortlessly, a performer possessed of a marvelous controlled grandeur and you can have Callas, I say. As for Belafonte, he was spotted in a 15-minute segment that was stunningly staged.

Belafonte, of course, trembles perilously close upon the edge of the corral — he milks songs with almost offensive obviousness and constantly shoots for a curious kind of understated sensationalism. But it also must be said that he is a great showman, that he has taste in his choice of material and is a performer of personal attractiveness, boldness and presence. Final verdict: Phona company, you rang the bell.

Short Shots: CBS-TV's Desilu Playhouse may end up by driving me over to NBC-TV's Arthur Murray Party. Monday night Desilu turned out a dowdy little life called "Happy Hill" and only Jay C. Flippen shot any juice into the lifeless proceedings. NBC-TV's Jack Paar Show turned out some really wonderful comedy — it was furnished by Shelly Berman and Alex King, two super wits.

The Chanel Swim: NBC-TV may shift its Tuesday night show, The Californians, to a new spot. Margaret Leighton and James Mason will star in a courtroom drama, "The Second Man," on CBS-TV's Playhouse 90 Feb. 12. It'll mark the 10th show of the series.

NAME BASEBALL SPEAKERS NEW YORK (UPI) — Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York will be the principal speakers at the 26th annual dinner and show of the New York Baseball Writers Association to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Feb. 1.

POSTPONE BOUT BOSTON (UPI) — Next Monday's scheduled 10-round middleweight fight between Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., and Rocky Tomassello of Mattawan, N.J., has been postponed. The bout was called off by promoter Johnny Buckley because Pender is ill with a virus infection.

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SOUTHGATE, England (UPI) — The caretaker at the Southgate Rugby Club left a note for officials saying police had telephoned to warn that a thief was operating in the district, and to be careful to lock up. When the officials arrived at the club Sunday, they found a postscript to the note — "too late." Apparently signed by thieves who had taken \$5 bottles of liquor and 3,000 cigarettes.

Sam Levenson will revisit the CBS-TV Arthur Godfrey morning show the week of Feb. 9. CBS-TV's Red Skelton will take off for Japan in June to film a movie.

The Mailman, Frankie Laine will go dramatic in a CBS-TV Perry Mason number, "The Case of the Jaded Joker," which starts shooting Jan. 16.

Then there should be awards for best performances in dramas and musicals. That would be fair to everyone. But she's determined to win an award before too many years pass. Her best opportunity is to turn her talents to drama — and that's exactly what she's going to do.

Mitzi, who's never appeared in a straight dramatic film, has a solution for the plight for musicals and song and dance stars. There should be two categories for academy awards, the blonde glamour girl averred. "That's how they do it in television and on Broadway. An Oscar should go to the best dramatic picture and the best musical."

As the star of "South Pacific" — a 6-million dollar Todd-AO epic — Mitzi played the role of Navy nurse Nellie Forbush to critical acclaim, but that was early in 1958 and Hollywood has a short memory. She won the part over a dozen top performers and Oscar talk was rampant. "Though she may win a nomination, the big prize is out of Mitzi's reach. The reason: Mitzi starred in a musical. "Musicals are considered entertainment, not a dramatic experience," Mitzi explained. "A musical star hasn't won an Oscar since 1936 when Louise Rainer made the grade in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Actresses, actors, directors and writers, conspired with musicians to stand a chance. Neither do the pictures themselves. The last song and dance picture to be voted best movie was "An American in Paris," in 1951. Mitzi listed her competition in this year's race for an award. "Elizabeth Taylor, Shirley Maclaine, Deborah Kerr, Ingrid Bergman and Susan Hayward will be in the running," she said. "I don't think Elizabeth's personal troubles will enter into it. The academy will be voting for her performance in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," not on her romances. "One reason why musicals have a tough time winning is that few of the people who vote ever see them. The Bel-Air movie circuit is a standing joke in Hollywood, but it seriously affects the Oscar voting."

A tremendous number of Hollywood people know the top pictures in their own homes. Complete with cinema-scope screens. But none of them have Todd-AO theaters in their houses, and rather than go out to a theater to see a picture like "South Pacific" they skip it altogether.

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New Dior Collection Has Rounded Line

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — The fashion report card for spring is full of "Cs" — for costumes, capes, and collars.

Costumes run throughout the collection being shown this week to visiting fashion reporters. The semi-annual previews are staged by the 30-member couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

If it were possible to make a count, chances are costumes, dresses teamed with jacket or coat, or suit with coordinate blouse would outnumber the traditional jacket and skirt combination.

Capes removable and capes attached have made a comeback, helping to create one major silhouette change of the season — the widened look through the shoulder area.

As for collars, the bigger the better seems to be the designers' rule. French-born Pauline Trigere, who showed her collection Tuesday afternoon, came up with a wide, flat collar she dubbed the "platter."

"Big capes, big collars, big sleeves, big buttons... all help to minimize what's below," said Miss Trigere.

Skeleton Coat New She also came up with the "skeleton coat" — an audacious cross between a coat and a stole to help focus attention at the top. This new trapping is perfectly tailored, neatly fastened coat at the front and nothing more than a capelet at the back. These are shown as over daytime sheaths.

Miss Trigere also widens the top of a costume with an "allegro" sleeve. These sleeves are short, but voluminous — either gathered like the sleeves of a little girl's dress, or are flared, starched ruffles.

Manufacturer Larry Aldrich showed mammoth collars, called mushrooms, on silk lined daytime dresses, slim and straight as a mushroom stem.

Aldrich, long-time crusader for the chemise silhouette, this spring clings to the soft, loosely shaped dress, but with fit at the midriff and a lifted waistline.

"Designing clothes is not an exact science," said Aldrich. Features Cardigan Jackets "Only then will the new silhouette meet with approval."

Aldrich featured a whole group of costume suits, some of them with cardigan jackets; many with detail to stress a lifted waistline.

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