



To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental illness, to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people—
John Stuart Mill.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and little change in temperatures through tomorrow. Low tonight, 63, High tomorrow, 85.

VOL. 56—NO. 135

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days \$6
Sundays 10¢

Boy Tells Of Killing His Parents

By JOSEPH BREU
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—An eight-year-old boy confessed Wednesday night he stole into the room where his parents slept the morning of Sept. 2 and stabbed both to death with a bread knife, police said today.

The youngster's alleged confession was revealed after he led police on a chillingly realistic 90-minute reenactment of the crime in the Staten Island home of his dead parents, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimeer, both 31.

Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted said Melvin Jr. told police he decided several days in advance to get rid of his parents.

The boy was said to have confessed he took a bread knife from the kitchen, went upstairs to his parents' room, and repeatedly stabbed first his mother and then his father.

Case Kept Open
Braisted said the case would not be closed and each point of Melvin's confession would be investigated thoroughly. He said he would ask Children's Court today to have the youngster remanded for further psychiatric examination.

Braisted said that in view of the "mental background" of the boy and the fact the freckle-faced child had told several conflicting and "self-incriminating" stories, he was himself "not satisfied" the case had been cleared up.

Deputy Chief Inspector Edward W. Byrnes, who has conducted the investigation, said police would continue to "dig and dig because we have to corroborate or destroy this boy's statement so that everybody will be satisfied."

"We are not satisfied completely," he said.

(See BOY, Page 3)



CAPT. RUSSELL SNOW
... dies in plane crash

Capt. Snow Services Set Sept. 17

Military services for Capt. Russell Snow, 37, will be held at 11 a. m. Sept. 17 in San Antonio under the direction of the Alamo Funeral Home there.

An altar service was to have been conducted today at 11 a. m. at the Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., where Capt. Snow resided with his wife, Kathy, a 21-year-old child, Russell and Carolyn. Burial will be in the National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Capt. Snow was one of the 13 airmen killed Monday in the crash of two B-52 jet bombers near Spokane, Wash. His wife witnessed the crash. The two Strategic Air Command bombers were making routine landings at Fairchild Air Force Base, when they collided about 1,500 feet over a busy highway—about two miles from the AFB runway.

Capt. Snow, believed to have been the pilot of one of the two ships, is the son of Mrs. Lillian Snow, 423 Crest, who has worked in Lovett Memorial Library since 1944 and has served as head librarian since 1948.

Capt. Snow was born in Cushing, Okla. on Dec. 31, 1920; was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Technological College. He entered the air force in 1943, served in World War II and the Korean War. He was married on Dec. 3, 1944, in San Antonio to Kathy, who survives him.

In addition to his wife, two children and mother, other survivors include two brothers, M. Sgt. Charles C. Snow of Oceanside, Calif.; Howard Snow of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Rosenfeld of New York City, and an aunt, Mrs. L. C. Bailey, 508 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Snow plans to leave tomorrow for San Antonio to attend the funeral.

Sea Convoy Reaches Quemoy

Riot Aftermath

Mexico Deports Two Americans

By MARTIN HOUSEMAN
United Press International
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—At least two Americans have been deported and two others jailed on charges of complicity in last week's Communist-supported student riots, reliable sources said today.

Earlier reports that 10 Americans have been shipped out of the country and that 40 to 50 more would be expelled today could not be confirmed immediately. The sources indicated, however, that other U.S. citizens may be penalized in connection with last week's disorders.

They said Allan Lewis, a literature professor at Mexico's National University, and Bernard Blasenheim, general manager of the Mexican-American Construction Co. were flown out of the country Tuesday night.

Two other Americans, identified only as John Bright and Elizabeth Catlett Mora, American-born wife of a Mexican, have been jailed here.

Neither the interior ministry, the U.S. embassy, nor the wives of Lewis and Blasenheim would comment on reports that they had been deported. Friends of Lewis said National University will fight his deportation.

Sources close to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said in Washington recently that "several hundred" American residents of Mexico City are either Communists or have known Communist connections.

Mexican sources estimated that the fugitive colony numbers about 200 persons, many of them active Reds and half fellow travelers.

Included among the fugitives are Albert Maltz, one of the "Hollywood 10"; Maurice Halperin, who fled to Mexico to escape a congressional subpoena in the Harry Dexter White case; and Asa Zatz, a wartime employe of the Office of Strategic Services. New York's ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer, now an attorney here,

was mentioned in connection with the Blasenheim deportation. He told United Press International that a New York attorney had asked him to look into the case, but that he dropped it as soon as he learned the nature of the charges.

No Charges In Party Line Phone Case

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J. (UPI)—A heartbroken young father, on the advice of his minister, decided today not to bring any formal charges against two persons who allegedly caused the death of his infant son by refusing to yield a party line phone to his emergency calls.

"On the advice of my minister and family, I feel no good will be accomplished by signing a complaint against the parties involved," Robert W. Brown said in a formal statement. "They will be punished by their own consciences and their own hearts."

Last Saturday, Brown said he urged two unknown gossipers four times to yield the line so he could put through an emergency call for oxygen for his son, 3-month-old Robert Jr.

When the party-liners stubbornly refused to yield, Brown and his wife, Beverly, 19, huddled the baby, who was turning blue from lack of oxygen, into his car and sped 10 miles to Paterson General Hospital.

On the wild 90-mile-an-hour ride, Brown ran into bad luck—a two-alarm fire which caused him to lose his car. Robert Jr. died in his mother's arms as they arrived at the hospital.



NEW DIRECTORS
Sam Begett, left, E. O. Wedgworth, center, and Rev. Dick Crews meet after being chosen as additional board members of the Barrett Memorial Convalescent Home, proposed for construction in Pampa. The men were added by action of the Board recently.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was expected to discuss possible compromises to prevent war with Communist China in a speech to the nation tonight.

President To Discuss Possible Compromises

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hinted at his news conference Tuesday some concessions might be made if the Communists would renounce use of force in the area.

The President might enlarge upon this issue in his address on radio and television, observers expected.

American officials said proposed negotiations between the United States and Red China at Warsaw, Poland, might eventually lead to a U. S. recommendation that Nationalist China give up Quemoy and Matsu.

El Paso Flooded After Rain

United Press International
Hundreds of homes were flooded and cars drowned out in El Paso early today after an overcast rain of 1.50 inches sent water rolling down off Mount Franklin.

Water was up to four feet deep in some streets, and some families had to move out of their homes because of the flooding. The street department furnished hundreds of homeowners with sandbags.

Highway 80 West was blocked off for cars, but large trucks were making their way through the water today.

The water prevented police from reaching a car-train crash in the city for about an hour, but there were no injuries. Two cars were washed off a small bridge into a drainage canal. Both drivers escaped.

Elsewhere over the state, it was mostly clear, except for clouds in the Austin and San Antonio areas and morning fog in the Panhandle.

The heavy rainfall at El Paso came after heavy thundershowers late Wednesday in the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas of North Texas.

Highs Wednesday ranged from 95 at Presidio to 85 at Dalhart. The prediction for today was partly cloudy and widely scattered thundershowers for the whole state. The weather bureau forecast no important temperature changes.

Pressure Against Adams Mounts

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House source conceded today the storm over Sherman Adams within the Republican Party was becoming increasingly difficult to weather.

When and whether Adams goes through the formality of resigning as the top assistant to President Eisenhower, this source said, depends on Adams' determination of his own political liability.

An increasing number of Republicans running for office this fall want Adams out of the White House because of his relations with Bernard Goldfine, the Boston textile magnate facing federal prosecution for contempt of Congress.

.28 Inch Of Rain Last Night
Cooler temperatures and rain set in last night and promises to stay with the Pampa area through tomorrow with the prediction of intermittent showers.

Twenty-eight hundredth of an inch of moisture resulted from last night's rainfall.

Aware Of Uphear
Alarmed over the Democratic sweep in the Maine elections this week and attributing part of the GOP defeat to the Adams-Goldfine affair, top Republicans in New York State joined the verbal assault on the man widely regarded as the second most powerful figure in the executive branch of government.

Adams was aware of the new demands that he get out. But he kept his own counsel so closely that Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he knew of no contemplated changes in Adams' status. Hagerty said no resignation in any form had been submitted.

United Press International sent a reporter on a 170-mile journey through the woods of New Brunswick, Canada, Wednesday night to find Adams at the Renous Miramichi Fishing Club near the town of Newcastle. Adams was expected to have more impact on some White House officials than certain aspects of the GOP defeat in Maine.

Ives Agrees
Sen. Irving M. Ives, retiring Republican senator from New York, echoed Keating's plea.

"I have been reluctant to criticize Sherman Adams in this (Goldfine) case," Ives said, "but I think it has now reached the point where it is doing damage."

"I think Adams is being used to some extent as a scapegoat for the results in Maine. But, nevertheless, I think his holding an important post in the White House could provide embarrassment for other candidates and for that reason I think he should bow out."

If it comes from a hardware, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

US Ships Escort Nationalist Supplies

By AL KAFF
United Press International

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—A Nationalist Chinese sea convoy, escorted by U.S. 7th Fleet warships, broke through the Communist blockade of Quemoy today and unloaded cargo on a sandy beach amidst rain of high explosive shells.

The American ships did not cross the invisible three-mile off-shore line drawn by the U.S. government to keep them out of range of Communist artillery fire and to avoid direct participation in the Quemoy defense.

But three Nationalist landing ships dashed the last three miles to shore alone, unloaded their cargo amidst a hail of Red artillery fire, and backed into the safety of the Formosa Strait without being hit.

Red shore batteries half-encircling the Quemoy Island complex held their fire until three Nationalist LSM landing ships, medium neared the shell fragment-strewn beach to unload.

Then the Communist guns opened up with a fierce bombardment that lasted more than 40 minutes. "All hell broke loose on Liao Lu Beach this afternoon," United Press International correspondent Charles Smith cabled from Big Quemoy Island.

Buck High Waves
Smith and other newsmen took shelter in an underground concrete bunker overlooking the beach during the most intensive phase of the late afternoon shelling after watching supplies being unloaded.

Their shelter received several direct hits which shook the underground foundation so violently that a typewriter on which Smith was writing a dispatch leaped from a filmy table.

Two previous convoys were conducted across the strait without loss, although one LSM was destroyed on the beach.

Today's ships bucked high waves, churned up by 72-mile-an-hour winds sweeping the strait ahead of an oncoming typhoon which may stop sea resupply operations for several days.

Reds Issue Warning
Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Nationalist general staff, said the escort duty was the "most significant" move the United States has made in the China area since World War II.

There were these other developments:

President Eisenhower headed back to Washington to make a radio-television address to the nation tonight on the Formosa situation.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited Washington today that there was no truth in published reports that Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, had questioned some of the premises on which American policy in Formosa is based. Felt, himself, denied the published reports.

A communique carried by the Communist New China News Agency and broadcast by Peiping Radio said Red China had issued what it called a "fourth warning" to the United States against "intruding" into or over Communist-claimed territory as a result of today's sortie by American naval vessels into the waters off Quemoy.

Destroyers and other units of the 7th Fleet remained in international waters three miles offshore and the Communists apparently directed their fire only at the Nationalist supply ships which nosed onto the shell-pocked beach through the bombardment.

Don't Cross My Yard!
FORT WORTH (UPI)—Police visited the residence of an 84-year-old man here Wednesday, in response to a complaint that he had been shooting at school children.

Officers were talking with the man in his home when he suddenly grabbed a .22-caliber rifle and fired at a small boy walking in front of his house.

"Those darn kids are always walking across my yard," he mumbled.

Police took him to a mental hospital for observation.

First Aid Unit To Instructor

Red Cross First Aid instructors, meeting last night, presented a mobile first aid unit to Vernon Pirkle, an instructor. The Pampa Red Cross hopes to supply all 18 instructors with mobile units. Thirteen of the number now carry the units in their cars.

September, October and November have been set aside for community first aid classes, three of which are already scheduled.

Alvin Lewis, authorized instructor or trainer, spoke to the group on the advantages of aquatic school training for first aid. Lewis will meet with the group next week for a refresher course related to the new Red Cross First Aid text book.

John Gikas will begin a course for Girl Scout leaders Sept. 22 at the Girl Scout Little House, in which other in the community may enroll. Tuesday evenings after school, Mrs. H. R. Jeter will teach a course for the Girl Scout Senior Troop, starting Oct. 2 and lasting for five weeks.

An advanced course will be taught by Foy Barrett, beginning Oct. 13 at Baker School.

Anyone interested in taking first aid may call the Red Cross office, according to E. V. Pemberton, First Aid chairman. Also, Parent Teacher groups who wish to sponsor first aid courses are advised to organize for such classes this fall.

Pemberton announced at the meeting that the Red Cross Fund has voted to buy another mobile unit which will make 14 in the Chapter.



'MAN-MAD MUSKETEERS'—One of the promising new shows for the fall TV season will parade these beauties across the home screen in a weekly series called "How to Marry a Millionaire." It's based on the 1953 Marilyn Monroe movie. The "Man-Mad Musketeers," as the glamorous trio has been dubbed, are, left to right, Lori Nelson, Merry Anders and Barbara Eden.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Here is a bridge hand that is noteworthy for what did not happen.

The three no-trump contract was reasonably normal as was the opening spade lead.

South won that trick in his own hand and promptly laid down the jack of clubs. East allowed it to hold, but took the second club, whereupon South was unable to develop the club suit and wound up down one.

North promptly commented that

NORTH (D) 12	
▲ J 6 4	
▲ 7 5	
▲ K 7 6	
▲ K Q 9 5 4 3	
WEST	
▲ A Q 8 2	▲ 7 5
▲ J 7 4 2	▲ K 9 8 3
▲ J 4 3 2	▲ Q 1 0 9
▲ 6	▲ A 10 7 2
SOUTH	
▲ K 10 9 3	
▲ A Q 10 6	
▲ 8 5	
▲ J 8	
Both vulnerable	
North Pass	East Pass
West Pass	South Pass
2 ♠	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2	

South might have made the hand by means of an unusual play. He could have led the eight of clubs and let it ride. East would win with the ten. Then South could play the jack of clubs and overtake with dummy's queen and while East would get two club tricks, the king of diamonds would still be left in dummy and the balance of the club suit would be good.

North's suggestion was indeed ingenious and would probably have brought home the bacon but a really alert East could still have beaten the contract.

The play would be really remarkable. East would have to allow South's eight-spot to hold the first club trick. Then, when South continued with the jack of clubs East would still have two stoppers if dummy overtook, while if dummy played low East would simply hold off again.

New York City established the first American clearinghouse in 1853.

Bengali is the language of East Pakistan, Urdu the language of West Pakistan.

Some pecan trees can produce 400 to 500 pounds a year, with the record being 3,000 pounds.



SPORTY HERO—Among the new Western heroes who will compete with the popular old ones on this fall's TV shows is Chuck Connors, as "The Rifleman." Chuck's unlikely background for the acting profession includes playing baseball for the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels.

Obituaries

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Frank Holmes, 74, former actor and secretary to the late Al Jolson, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was a native of Bradford, Pa.

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI)—Lloyd G. Smith, 74, retired vice president and director of the Creole Petroleum Corp., died of a heart attack at his home here Wednesday.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Arthur Steiner, 61, president of the Swiss Trade Union Federation and a leading figure in the Swiss Social Democratic Party, died Wednesday.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Albert C. Shire, 62, engineer who set the technical standards for much of the low-cost housing built during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, died Tuesday in a hospital here after a long illness.

LONDON (UPI)—David Jack, 60, one of the all-time greats of English soccer, died here Wednesday.



TV'S LATEST "FAMILY"—It's Papa, Mama and the kids on this fall's new "Donna Reed Show" on ABC-TV. Papa (right) is Carl Betz, who plays Dr. Alex Stone; Mama Stone, of course, is Donna; the kids are 12-year-old Paul Peterson (left) and Shelley Fabares, 14. Both youngsters have considerable experience in movies and on TV.

ICC Okays Increase In Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a permanent increase of 2.3 per cent in certain freight rates and rail charges by the nation's railroads.

The increases, mainly for services performed for shippers, are effective Sept. 15. Last February the ICC gave the railroads a tentative freight rate boost of about 2 per cent. But it suspended other proposed rail charges pending an investigation.

Today's decision is expected to result in increased line-haul revenue for the railroads of about \$173,500,000 annually if applied to both interstate and intrastate traffic.

The ICC also authorized new or higher rail charges which it figures will bring in an additional revenue of 30 million dollars.

Compound To Fight Infections

CHICAGO (UPI)—A prospective new champion to combat bacterial infections, often resistant to sulfa drugs, was reported today to the 134th national conference of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Benjamin H. Gross, research chemist of Chatham Chemicals, Chattanooga, Tenn., said the hope is based on synthesis of a new class of compounds using hydrazine, of current interest as a rocket fuel.

Some compounds of this series have been shown in laboratory tests to be more deadly toward staphylococcus and streptococcus bacteria than sulfa drugs, Gross said.

Thomas J. Haley of the University of California at Los Angeles atomic energy project described two new experimental drugs which he said may greatly reduce fatalities from radiation, if administered within 24 hours before exposure.

Dr. Herbert Wetherell Jr. of the University of Nebraska college of medicine reported that a better control of heart disease may come from research on chlorophyll. He said two classes of chlorophyll compounds have proved beneficial to laboratory animals with induced heart failure.

It is estimated there are more than 10,000 species of destructive Kites used in weather observations as early as 1749.

TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT GET BARCENTRATE AT YOUR TEXAS DRUGGIST

Unique Ethiopian Calendar System

By MICHAEL POWNE
United Press International

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Ask a European in this city what today is and he'll say it is Thursday Sept. 11, 1958. Ask an Ethiopian and he'll tell you it is New Year's Day, 1951.

Ask the same European what the time is at midday and he'll say it is 12. Ask the Ethiopian and he'll tell you it is 6.

That is the sort of time confusion one has to suffer when one comes to Ethiopia.

Ethiopia has its own unique calendar. Nowhere else in the world is New Year's Day being celebrated today, but there is a

logical explanation for it.

September brings the end of the Ethiopian winter, which lasts from early June, and by Sept. 11 Ethiopians can look forward to the rebirth of sunshine, to the beginning of a new farming year. The Ethiopian does not bury his new year in the midst of a succession of identical dreary mid-winter days like the European does—he waits till winter is over.

Twelve months of 30 days each follow from Sept. 11, and then comes Ethiopia's unique 13th month, called Pagumen. This has five days in it, or six in a leap year.

This system has its virtues. One can easily calculate the fall of the first of each month; and from the employer's point of view it is useful, since an employee hired on a monthly wage gets no pay for the 13th month.

Time-telling in Ethiopia seems as awry as the calendar. One o'clock for an Ethiopian is 7 a.m. for a European, and the Ethiopian spends his entire day six hours behind the European. But again there is an explanation.

Ethiopians begin the day's clock at dawn. That's the beginning of the first hour—fixed with little variation throughout the year as dawn always comes between 6 and 6:30.

Sunset is 12 o'clock, the end of the day.

Radioactivity In Milk Multiplied

By DARRELL GARWOOD
United Press International

GENEVA (UPI)—British scientists said today radioactivity in milk multiplied hundreds of times in less than three days when Britain's Windscale atomic plant began spewing forth radiation clouds in an accident last October.

Revealing extensive details of the accident for the first time, the British said radioactivity iodine in milk almost immediately exceeded levels calculated to cause thyroid cancer in children. Thousands of gallons of milk were confiscated.

The speed with which the contamination reached milk appeared surprising to delegates at the second atoms-for-peace conference, since the radiation had to enter milk indirectly through cows eating grass.

Radioactivity could have entered drinking water directly, but the British said no dangerous quantities were found in water. Also, they said radioactive strontium proved no problem.

The report said there was an unexplained "preferential" release of radioactive iodine.

The accident was blamed on overheating of uranium fuel elements in the Windscale plutonium plant, which is similar to America's plutonium reactors at Hanford, Wash.

The radioactivity poured into the atmosphere through the reactor smokestack.

Chuckles In The News

CHUCKLES IN THE NEWS
United Press International

SPORT FAMOUS NAMES
ATLANTA (UPI)—Mrs. Mary H. Oliver says the pupils in her first grade class include Patrick Henry, John Hancock, Tommy Dorsey and Jennifer Jones.

GOT A HOME TO BURN
DUNN, N. C. (UPI)—The fire department is looking for a house to set fire to.

The department is teaching volunteer firemen from nearby towns — and needs a burning house for practice purposes.

HAS INQUISITIVE MIND
DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—Robert West, 7, was the center of attention in his second grade class Wednesday.

Robert stuck his finger in a hole in the top of his metal desk. The teacher had to call firemen to cut him loose.

DO AS SHE PLEASES
HERTFORD, England (UPI)—The Hertford Council, in a three-page manual on how to acknowledge a formal salute, stated: "A lady mayor should raise her right forearm so that the hand is level with the right shoulder, fingers and thumb extended and close together, palm facing inwards."

Said Mrs. Winnie Brooks, deputy mayor: "I shall just keep nodding my head."

THAT'S FAR ENOUGH
LONDON (UPI)—A judge has ruled a woman won't travel a mile to get her hair done.

Bernard Kaye went to court to try to prevent Richard H. Howe, a former employer, from opening his own beauty parlor three miles away. Kaye said Howe should be at least four miles away.

Justice Edmund Davies set a one-mile limit.

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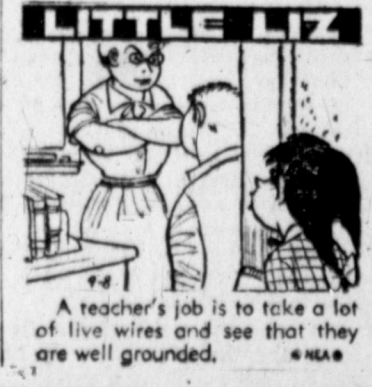
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A teacher's job is to take a lot of live wires and see that they are well grounded.

ARMOUR'S, FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS **59^C**

WHOLE EACH

PANHANDLE PURE PORK

Sausage **2 95^C**

LB. Sack

CHUCK ROAST **49^C**

LB

WARD'S FOOD STORES **600 E. FREDERIC**

PURE CANE SUGAR **10 89^C**

LB. SACK

LIMIT 10 LB AT THIS LOW PRICE

Close Out On All Gallon

Fruits & Vegetables **20% OFF**

RETAIL PRICE

WHITE SWAN COFFEE **69^C**

LB.

CRISCO **69^C**

3 LB. CAN

SILVER BELL OLEO **10^C**

LB

Limit 1 This Low Price

Limit 2 lb. At This Low Price

Waffle SYRUP **10^C**

TEXO-MAID 12 oz. Bottle

BISCUITS **25^C**

PUFFIN 3 Cans

SALMON **39^C**

HONEY BOY TALL CAN

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

YELLOW ONIONS **2^C**

EACH

CELLO CARROTS **5^C**

PKG.

ICE COLD Watermelons **39^C**

Each

FROZEN FOODS

WHITING **19^C**

BOOTH 1 1/2 LB. PKG.

Lemonade **2 FOR 15^C**

MINUTE MAID 6 oz CAN

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

Mrs. I. Donna

Mrs. I. Kenne

Mrs. I. F. D. Glen

Mrs. I. Kevin

Mrs. I. Troy

Mrs. I. Kingami

Mrs. I. Suanan

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Mrs. I. Felton

Mrs. I. Inte

Mrs. I. Cemet

Mrs. I. Duenk

Mrs. I. Home.



DOING IT BY HALVES—If looks as if Bluebeard is back in business but it's nothing as bad as that. This heels-over-head situation developed when workmen carried plaster models into a fashion show for the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Paintings By Emotionally Disturbed Boys On Display

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Superman in prison garb, mite-sized cops, monsters and a gentleman gangster were featured today in an exhibit of paintings by emotionally disturbed boys.

The show, which opened at the I.B.M. Gallery of Arts and Sciences, New York, demonstrates how art therapy is used at Wiltwyck School—the treatment center that was featured in the television movie, "The Quiet One."

Paintings, according to art therapist Edith Kramer, give a glimpse inside the troubled child, show how he pictures his heroes, his adversaries and himself.

Through such paintings, she said, secrets of the inner mind come bubbling out and clues are found as to how the child may be helped.

When Jerry, 11, painted, he produced an inmate who ruled a jail scene. A policeman at the inmate's foot is small enough to step on. And so is another prisoner in the picture. The second prisoner is swinging a pick.

The domineering inmate was such a hero in the boy's mind, according to Miss Kramer, the boy felt no guilt at all about his delinquent acts.

Wiltwyck's boys produced a quantity of monster and nightmare pictures. The art therapist said this is because adults in their worlds have been abusive, violent and rejecting. "Monsters depict a world filled with dangerous creatures."

The exhibit lacked pictures of family life. This was no accident, Miss Kramer said:

Missile Firing Subs Nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy moved ahead today with plans for a \$1,600,000,000 missile shipbuilding program, including seven new atomic submarines, but the Pentagon refused to okay four Polaris-firing subs authorized by Congress.

The program calls for starting construction on 78 vessels. The blueprints include the seven nuclear submarines, nine guided missile frigates and five guided missile destroyers.

However, the Navy disclosed that Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has not yet given a go-

News In Brief

X-RAY EXAMS REDUCED
HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—The United States Army in Europe has sharply reduced X-ray examinations of expectant American mothers to cut radiation dangers, Army medical spokesmen said today.

KING'S DAUGHTER TO WED
CAIRO (UPI)—King Mohamed V of Morocco soon will announce the engagement of his oldest daughter, Aisha, to Moroccan Minister of Post and Telegraphs Mohamed Aouad, informed North African sources said today.

POLICE BUILDING BURNS
MANILA (UPI)—Damage caused by a fire Wednesday in the Philippine Constabulary headquarters was estimated today at close to one million dollars.

NAUTILUS SKIPPER RESTS
BAKERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Nautilus skipper Cmdr. William Anderson is "taking it easy" at the home of his parents after a whirlwind tour of personal appearances in his home state.

ahead for the four missile-launching undersea craft for which Congress provided money over McElroy's objections.

The Defense Department contends that development of the five atomic powered Polaris subs already authorized should proceed further before the additional four are started.

DOESN'T EXPECT WAR
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Felixberto Serrano, Philippine secretary of state, said Wednesday he believes the present Far East crisis will not erupt into a general war.

IKE TO MEET DIPLOMATS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower is reported planning to welcome personally the foreign ministers of 20 Latin American countries when they arrive here Sept. 23 for a review of Western Hemisphere relations.

RETAIL SALES UP
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reported Wednesday seasonally adjusted retail sales in August rose slightly above July and amounted to only a fraction less than the level for August, 1957.

JET SETS RECORD
CAIRO (UPI)—The First British Overseas Airways plane to land at Cairo since the 1956 Anglo-French invasion of Suez set a new record Monday, it was disclosed today. A BOAC Comet IV jet made a test flight from London in four hours, 45 minutes.

Tibetans still scratch gold from the earth with gazelle horns.

George Washington Carver discovered more than 300 uses for the peanut.

Nearly 30 per cent of U.S. salt is mined in Michigan.



Supreme Court Convenes On Integration

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court convenes today for a second round on the future of racial integration in Southern public schools.

Arguments deal specifically with whether seven Negro children will re-enter Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., when the fall term opens Monday.

But the high court's ruling—expected Friday or Saturday—undoubtedly will set the pattern for other school districts where racial tensions are running high.

The decision was awaited eagerly in Virginia, the core of the South's massive resistance to the court's historic desegregation ruling of 1954. Negro pupils were scheduled under court order to enter white schools in Charlottesville and Front Royal Monday.

Both Virginia and Arkansas have laws that require schools to close the minute they are integrated.

Some observers expect the court to elaborate on what it meant in 1955 when it directed integration go forward "with all deliberate speed" under the guidance of local federal judges.

Besides the immediate school desegregation issue, the Little Rock case carries other deep overtones which could mean new social and political alignments in the United States in the next quarter-century.

Affected will be Democratic Party unity in the upcoming political campaigns and perhaps the entire social structure in many communities of the Deep South. Underlying all is the never-ending tug-of-war over "states' rights" between the states and the federal government as interpreted by the high court.

Disclosure Of Faubus' Plans Due
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus may disclose today what his plans for Central High School are, if the Supreme Court decides it must admit Negro students when it opens Monday.

Faubus, back from a fishing trip, scheduled a news conference about the time of the Supreme Court's meeting on the Little Rock integration question.

He said Wednesday night he has the power to close Central High School even before it opens and may use it, if he thinks there is a threat of violence.

But he said he was not sure exactly what he will do.

Texas News Briefs

FACES CHARGES
LAREDO, Tex. (UPI)—A 20-year-old former disk jockey from Westaco today faced charges of inducing an alien girl, 19, to cross the border into the United States.

The charges were returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury against Jerome Landon Rogers. He is alleged to have induced Felipa Lopez Vasquez to cross the international line Aug. 28. Rogers posted \$500 bond.

LOW BID FOR PROJECT
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A \$99,985 bid submitted by general contractor Charles Hampton of

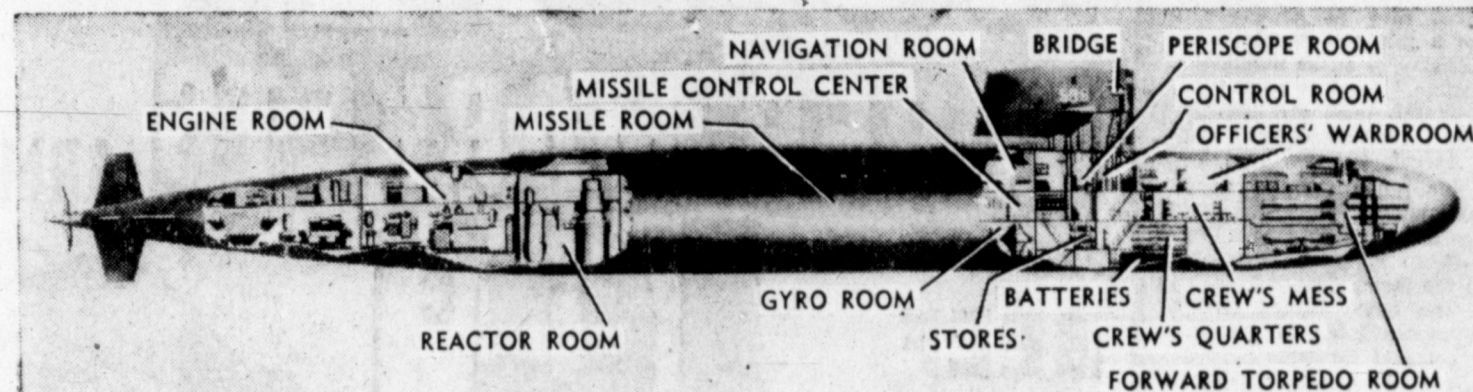
Jefferson, Tex., today appeared to be the apparent low bid for construction of a U.S. Army reserve training center.

The center will be erected at Marshall, Tex. Hampton's was the lowest of six bids opened Wednesday by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

TOT DROWNS IN POND
AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Charles Ray Patton, who reached his first birthday just last Saturday, drowned in a fish pond in his parents' backyard Wednesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton.



YOU ON MY SIDE?—The white-suited figure above is no space man. He's a worker at Wright-Patterson air base, Dayton, Ohio, demonstrating the latest in protective clothing for Air Force emergency crews who fight fires and rescue pilots from burning aircraft. Worn as an outer shell for present protective clothing, it is made of a special fabric with a coating of aluminum only six-millionths of an inch thick. Yet it reflects 90 per cent of the radiant heat to which it's exposed.



URGE MORE OF THESE—A massive attack by Russian submarines, firing hydrogen warhead missiles, could "level our entire urban society." This was the warning in a report by a panel of experts formed to advise the military subcommittee of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

On the basis of the future danger, the group urged a strong step-up in our submarine-building program, with special emphasis on Polaris missile-firing craft like the one shown in

cutaway sketch above. This shows details of the as yet unnamed SSB(N)598, now being built at the Groton, Conn. yards of the Electric Boat Company. Details of the special hold in the center, which stores and fires Polaris, the 1,000-1,500-mile fleet ballistic missile, are secret. The high-speed craft is 180 feet long, with a displacement of 8,600 tons. First of nine designed to fire Polaris while submerged, it will go to sea in the spring of 1960.

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HI-C, 46-Oz. Can
Orange Drink 4 for \$1.00

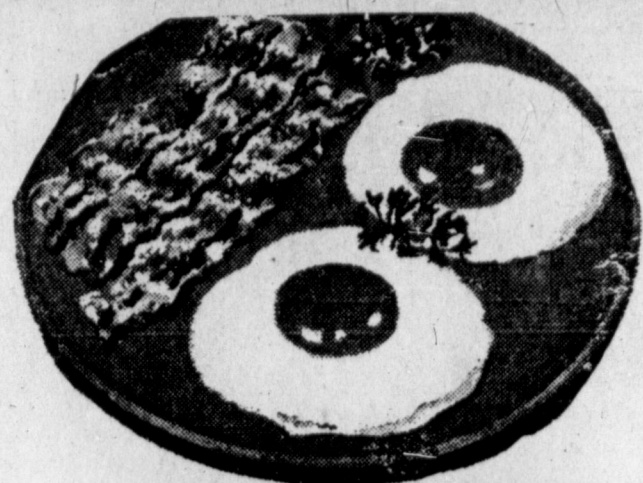
Shurfresh BISCUITS 6 cans 49¢	Hunts Sliced or Halves PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢	Pinto Beans 4 Lb. Bag 39¢	FLOUR Shurfine 25 lbs. \$1.49
---	--	--	---

Food King OLEO 4 LBS 59¢	Cut Rite WAX PAPER Reg. Roll 25¢	Fresh Pork LIVER 19¢ lb	Cuddahy Ready To Eat PICNICS lb. 39¢
CRACKERS Hi-Ho lb. Box 29¢	FRYERS Fresh Grade A 29¢ lb	Fresh Ground BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00	Sliced BACON SQUARES 2 Lbs. 69¢

Tokay Grapes 17¢ lb	Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢	Choice Beef Chuck ROAST lb. 49¢	Cudahy thick sliced Bacon 2-Lb Pkg. \$1.29
U. S. No. 1 CABBAGE lb. 4¢	Fresh CORN ear 5¢	Hunt's 46 oz. Can Tamato Juice 29¢	18 oz. Package Quaker Oats 19¢

Food King Mexican Style Beans 3 Cans 303	Food King NAVY BEANS 25¢	Food King PINTO BEANS 25¢	Stokley 14 oz. Bottle Catsup 2 for 39¢	Quart Decanters Worth Syrup 41¢	40 oz. Package Bisquick 43¢	15 oz. Cans Franco Amer. Spaghetti 2 for 29¢	Nabisco Shredded Wheat 19¢	No. 1 Humpty Dumpty Salmon 43¢	Haase Stuffed Olives 43¢	Qt. Can Lux Liquid Detergent 91¢
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SHOP FURR'S FOR BETTER BREAKFAST FOODS



EGGS

FURR'S GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **49c**

SWEETHEART DOTTIE LEE BUTTERNUT 1 1/2 Lb. Can **2 FOR 27c**

SANTA ROSA CRUSHED 303 CAN **15c**

GRAPE DRINK QUART CAN **25c**

6-BOT. CTN. Plus Dep. King Size or Reg. **25c**

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FOR EVERYBODY!



SWIFT PREMIUM **BACON** lb. **65c**

HAM SOUTHERN STAR CANNED, 6-LB. CAN— **\$5.98**

CHOICE CHUCK **ROAST** Lb. **49c**

CHOICE **SIRLOIN** Lb. **89c**

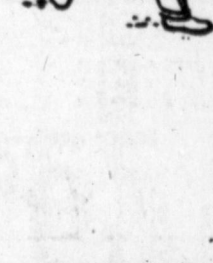
FRESH **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **39c**

BREAD

Pineapple

WELCHADE

Coca - Cola



FLOUR ELNA 10 lb. bag **69c**

CORN FOOD CLUB Cream Style, Golden No. 303 Can **15c**

PEARS BAR-T BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

FURR'S FINER PRODUCE..... FRESH EVERY DAY

HEREFORD RED **Potatoes** 25-LB. BAG **49c**

CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE LB. **4c**

HONEY DEW MELLONS LB **5c**

DOG FOOD DOG CLUB TALL CAN **2 FOR 15c**

APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Tomato Sauce Val Tex 8-Oz. Can 3 For **25c**

Peas Kounty Kist Sweet No. 303 Can..... 2 For **25c**

Tomato Juice Hunt's No. 300 Can **10c**

Green Beans Renown, Whole No. 303 Can..... **19c**

Sweet Potatoes Stillwell, No. 303 Can **17c**

Pineapple Juice Santa Rosa, 46-Oz. Can **29c**

PEACHES Freestone, Food Club, Sliced or Halves in heavy syrup 2 1/2 Can **41c**

Hi Ho, 1-Lb. Box **CRACKERS** **33c**

Condensed **ALL** lg box **41c**

Detergent **AD** lg. box **35c**

Lg. Box **FAB** lb. box **33c**

Lg. Box **Ivory Snow** **33c**

Lg. Box **Ivory Flakes** **35c**



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DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



LANDLIN PLUS **HAND LOTION** \$1.00 Size **89c** CHAPANS **HAND CREAM** 60c Size **49c** BARCENTRATE 1.69 Size **\$1.29**

FITCH, ROSE OR AMBER **HAIR TONIC** 2 For **25c** WILLIAMS ELECTRIC SHAVE **LOTION** 79c Size **69c** FOR TIRED BLOOD **SSS TONIC** 1.45 Size **\$1.09**

Tooth Paste GLEEM PRESSURIZED CAN, 98c VALUE **69c**



SAVORY — Stuffed flank steak is not only easy to eat, it is also easy to serve. This rolled flank steak, filled with a bread crumb mixture, cooked tender in two hours. Baked onions are plattered with the meat and a Waldorf salad accompanies the entree.

Rolled Stuffed Flank Steak Makes For Compact Roll Of Elegant, Thrifty Eating

A compact little roll of good eating at an easy-on-the-budget price—that's stuffed flank steak. Fill the long, tapering piece of beef with a savory bread crumb mixture, roll it, and brown it in hot fat, then cook it at a lazy pace until the meat is fork tender. Serve the rolled beef with cooked onions and a Waldorf salad for a hearty, appetizing, pleasing meal some night soon.

Flank steak takes to moist-heat cookery methods because it is one of the less tender cuts in beef. It lies just below the sirloin and, therefore, boasts excellent flavor. Because the meat fibers in flank steak run lengthwise, the meat is often scored before cooking. This scoring has a tenderizing effect—it shortens the fibers. To score flank steak make light cuts 1/4 to 1/2 inch apart across the surface of the meat.

Packaged herb-seasoned stuffing may be used in the following recipe, to make the dish even easier to prepare. Use two cups of the package mixture.

- SAVORY STUFFED FLANK STEAK**
- 1 flank steak
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 3/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 1 cup beef bouillon or water
- Score flank steak. Pound steak with edge of a heavy saucer or a meat pounder to flatten somewhat.

Roquefort Burgers For Gay Gourmets

Here's an opportunity for two old-time food favorites to join and provide something new and different. . . ground beef and Roquefort cheese combine to form tasty Roquefort Hamburgers.

ROQUEFORT TOPPED HAMBURGERS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Combine ground beef, salt, and pepper and form 6 round patties. Place on broiler rack so that patties are about 3 inches from heat. Broil on one side until nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Mix cheese and onion. Turn, broil second side for about 5 minutes. Spread patties with Roquefort topping, allowing approximately 2 teaspoons per patty. Broil an additional 2 minutes. Yield: 6 patties.

Smart Homemaker Can Achieve Fame With Gourmet's Touch To Basic Dishes

A smartly dressed woman can achieve a fashionable appearance by her good taste in basic dishes with the flair given by accessories. And a smart hostess and homemaker can achieve renown among her friends as a gourmet cook by the special touches that she adds to basic dishes.

For example, here are three sauce recipes that will give dash to basic dishes — Deviled Ham and Gruyere Sauce for vegetables, Spicy Sauce for broiled or baked fish and Onion Meat Sauce for meat patties.

Economy is another feature of these sauce recipes besides taste and ease of preparation. The key to these jig-time sauce recipes is economical and nutritious instant nonfat dry milk which is used in special "no-lump" recipes developed in the Borden Test Kitchen. These sauce recipes eliminate the necessity of making a roux, mixture of flour and butter for thickening sauce.

- DEVILED HAM AND GRUYERE SAUCE**
(Makes about 1 2-3 cups)
- 1 cup water
 - 1 1/3 cup instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 beef bouillon cube
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 (1 1/4 oz.) cans deviled ham
 - 2 ounces Gruyere cheese, grated
- Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder and flour over surface of water; add Worcestershire sauce. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened and bouillon cube is dissolved. Serve hot over meat patties.

Club Night Feasts Take Party Airs

Ever-popular pork chops take on party airs when sauced with savory sauce. Feature tangy pork chops or baked pork chops and stuffing in a menu like this to please dinner guests:

- CLUB NIGHT SUPPER**
"Soup on the Rocks"
- Tangy Pork Chops
 - Baked Potatoes with Garlic Butter
 - Lettuce and Fresh Spinach Salad
 - Strawberry Sundae
 - Coffee
- TANGY PORK CHOPS**
- 4 pork chops (about 1 pound)
 - Dash black pepper
 - 4 lemon slices
 - 4 green pepper rings
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- In skillet, brown chops on both sides; pour off drippings. Sprinkle chops with black pepper; place a lemon slice and green pepper ring on each. Pour soup over. Cover. Cook over low heat about 45 minutes, or until chops are tender, stirring now and then. If desired, 4 onion slices may be substituted for lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

FACTS ABOUT BEEF

Most beef is marketed fresh, however, for variety you'll also find beef marketed as "corned" beef and "chipped or dried" beef.

SPECIAL POINTS ON BROILING

Of the meats that can be broiled, don't forget that sweetbreads and brains, well-known variety meats can also be served broiled, must be precooked before being placed in the broiler.

"FRUITTI" MEAT BALLS

Next time meat balls are on the menu agenda at your home, try combining 1 ground apple with the meat.

Au Gratin Potatoes In Twenty Minutes

Au gratin potatoes, as creamy and delicious as your own traditional favorite, can be quickly combined and baked in just 20 minutes. The secret of the quick au gratin potatoes is the use of frozen French fries in combination with a flavorful sauce and cheese. Creamy and nutritious au gratin potatoes make summer family meals hearty and satisfying. Yet, with this quick recipe, preparation time is at a minimum. A flavorful white sauce and a sprinkling of cheese tops the French fries as taken from the package. The layers are repeated, and crushed corn flakes provide a crisp edging. Baking time is only 20 minutes to produce a casserole bubbling hot and delicious to please a hungry family.

- AU GRATIN POTATOES**
In 20 Minutes
- 1-3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1-3 cup flour
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 2 9 oz. packages Frozen French Fries
 - 8 oz. finely grated American cheese
 - 1 1/3 cup buttered crushed corn flakes
- Melt butter or margarine over low heat; stir in flour and seasonings. Blend in milk and cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Spread 1/2 of frozen french fries over bottom of 1 1/2 quart flat baking dish. Cover with 1/2 of sauce and sprinkle with 1/2 of

the cheese. Repeat. Sprinkle corn flakes around edge of dish. Bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) until heated through, about 20 minutes. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



MEAT COOKERY Quiz

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Lamb Loin Roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It comes from the loin section and contains the backbone. The muscles include the loin, tenderloin and flank. Fat covers outer surface of roast.

Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting . . . place the roast on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast the lamb loin in a slow oven (300° F.). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. If using a roast meat thermometer, the roast will be done when the thermometer reads between 175 and 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sandwich Idea For Tiny Lunch Box Captains

It won't be long until those little lunch box captains in your home will be called front and center to man their desks and text books . . . school has started again.

Once more Mom must assemble meat, cheese, jam, bread, relish, fruit and anything else which will pack easily and which the youngsters will enjoy when eating their noontime meal from a lunch box. Having variety is usually a problem. However, Reba Staggs, meat expert, has come up with an idea to please the younger set and also one that'll aid Mom.

This idea is a Ham and Raisin Spread. Cooked ham is the meat. In addition, raisins, nuts, celery, chopped onion and salad dressing play an integral role in this filling. The chopped raisins and nuts add texture to the filling which will build more flavor appeal.

- HAM AND RAISIN SANDWICH SPREAD**
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
 - 2 tablespoons chopped raisins
 - 2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Economy Meals Need Not Be Dull, Tamale Pie Interesting Menu Note

Economy meals need not be dull or lack nourishment. For example, here is a tested recipe for Tamale Pie which will lend interest to a regular dinner menu, provide hearty nourishment for the family and yet cost only about 30 cents per serving.

Tamale Pie is a meal in a dish and served with salad and French bread. It is the star of a lip smacking menu. An extra nutritional bonus is secured in this recipe through the use of nourishing instant nonfat dry milk. "The Heart of Milk," instant nonfat dry milk is an important source of milk's vital nutrients — protein, calcium and riboflavin.

- TAMALE PIE**
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 2 medium-size onions, chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) cooked corn kernels, drained
 - 2 cups (2 8-oz. cans) tomato sauce
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 cup yellow corn meal
 - 2 cups liquefied instant Starlac nonfat dry milk

1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1/4 cup salad dressing
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Yield: 1-1 1/2 cups sandwich spread.

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Lean Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 69¢ 3 Lb. Can \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice, Grain Fed Beef ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

Panhandle Top O' Texas SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Kraft's VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. loaf 89¢

Hereford Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. BEEF STEAKS 59¢

Starkest, Chunk Style, Reg. Can TUNA 27¢

Hi-C, 46-Oz. Can ORANGE DRINK 23¢

Hemet, No. 2 1/2 Can SPICED PEACHES 23¢

Banquet Chicken, Beef POT PIES EACH 19¢

Wunder Brand PECANS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Silverdale Frozen, Reg. Pkg. PEAS • CORN CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 FOR 25¢

Glazier Club, 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Ice Cream 55¢

Shurfine COFFEE Lb. Can 73¢

Sunshine, 1-Lb. Box CRACKERS 25¢

Reynolds, Reg. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL 27¢

Shurfresh 3 lb. can 69¢

Friskies, Reg. Cans DOG FOOD 2 For 29¢

SHORTENING

Scott Towels 2 Reg. Rolls 29¢

Shurfresh Reg. Cans BISCUITS 3 for 25¢

TIDE Giant Size Box 75¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

U. S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Chapter II in the Borden Quality Story

Cindy finds out why Borden's is the best-tasting milk!



"I went out to a farm and you know what? The farmer said he does absolutely what the Borden fieldman tells him to do 'cause it makes his milk better and better. And that's why my Borden's Milk tasted so good this morning."

Here In Pampa

Your guarantee of better-tasting milk is the name Borden's. Behind that name is this program of strict quality control from the farm to your table, assuring the finest, freshest, purest milk possible. So, if you want a rich, creamy milk for your family — buy Borden's, the best-tasting milk in town!

NANCY HAVEN'S Recipe of the Month

DAISY MERINGUES

August is Ice Cream Festival month . . . we know of no nicer way to observe it than by serving this elegant meringue dessert.

4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup granulated Beet Sugar

• Add cream of tartar to egg whites, beat just until frothy. Continue to beat while sprinkling Beet Sugar, a tablespoon at a time, over egg whites. Continue vigorous beating until meringue is very stiff and glossy (takes at least 10 minutes).

• Stir into beaten meringue 3/4 teaspoon flavoring and food coloring to tint to desired shade. Use one of the following combinations:

MINT extract with green coloring
ALMOND extract with red coloring
LEMON extract with yellow coloring

• Drop "petals" of meringue by teaspoons onto well-greased brown paper on cookie sheet. Start with center, then place 7 petals around it. Bake in very slow oven (250° F.) about one hour. Remove at once from brown paper to cooling racks. Makes 12 daisy shells.

TO SERVE: Fill Mint shells with pistachio ice cream, top with chocolate sauce; Almond with vanilla, top with sweetened cherries; Lemon with sherry, top with sweetened berries.

For other recipes . . . plus some extremely helpful hints for the way to a perfect meringue . . . send for ELEGANT MERINGUE . . . FREE of charge. Just send a postcard to:

NANCY HAVEN, Dept. K-5, Western Beet Sugar Producers, Inc., Box 883, Kansas City 41, Missouri.

OUR GRAND OPENING SALE



Pampa's Newest and Finest Super Market

FOOD CENTER

400 S. RUSSELL

1 Block West Of S. Cuyler 1 Block North Of Hwy. 60.

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FREE GIFTS

\$500 MINK STOLE

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• NO OBLIGATION

• NOTHING TO BUY

EARRINGS FOR THE LADIES

BALLONS—LOLLY POPS FOR THE KIDDIES

FREE—Coffee, Coke, Cookies All Day Friday, Saturday

PEACHES

Libby's Sliced Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

29c

PINEAPPLE

Libby's CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN

25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Sun-Spun No. 2 1/2 Can

32c

CHIPPED BEEF

LIBBY'S 12-OZ. CAN

49c

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

5 LB. CARTON... 10 Lb. Ctn. **69c**

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Pillsbury's Orange, Caramel, Lemon

CAKE MIXES

25c

Skinner's 7-Oz. Box Cut

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

10c

Red Coach Inn, 10-Oz. Pkg.

Frozen Strawberries

15c

Swift's Honeycup, 1/2 Gal Carton

MELLORINE

3 FOR \$1.00

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

2 Lbs. **19c**

Nice

AVOCADOES

Each **10c**

Crisp Fresh

CARROTS

2 Large Cello Pkgs. **15c**

Bull Nose

BELL PEPPERS

2 Lbs. **15c**

Fine Vine Ripened

TOMATOES

2 Lbs. **15c**

Tokay

GRAPES

lb. 10c

Fresh, Green **BLACK EYE PEAS**

2 LBS 25c

SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FRYERS

First Grade

27c

Lb.



Decker's Tall Can **SLICED BACON**

lb. 59c

Fresh, Lean **PORK STEAK**

lb. 39c

Fresh, Lean **GROUND BEEF**

lb. 39c

Gladiola Regular Can

BISCUITS

3 FOR 23c

HAMS

Sugar Cured Half or Whole Lb.

49c

Zestee 18-oz. Tumbler, Apple, Red Plum, Apricot, Peach

PRESERVES

25c

Bake-Rite

SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can **69c**

Hi-C, 46-Oz. Cans

ORANGE DRINK

2 for 45c

Lipton's

TEA

1/2-lb. pkg. **73c**

Waldorf White and Colored

TISSUE

4 rolls 29c

Decker's

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BABY POWDER

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FISH STORY—Angling for a new idea in shoe design, Enzo Albanese of Rome comes up with this striking "fish line."

US Marshals Mobilized In Arkansas

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department prepared today to mobilize U.S. Marshals to enforce integration at Little Rock's Central High School if the Supreme Court so orders and local peace officers cannot cope with mob violence.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers late Tuesday made this clear when he disclosed he had written the city manager of Little Rock, Ark., that "careful plans should be made now by responsible officials to prevent disorder or violence in the event" of a Supreme Court order for integration.

In a companion letter to the Little Rock School Board, Rogers promised the full help of the federal government if the board seeks injunctions against possible troublemakers.

The high court will hear arguments Thursday on the merits of the Little Rock School Board's appeal for a 2½-year delay in High School desegregation at Central High.

The Justice Department was expected to announce today whether it would file a new brief. The government could decide to stand on the brief it filed last month asking the Supreme Court to uphold the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that Central High should open on an integrated basis.

The Little Rock School Board filed its brief with the court Monday, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was expected to file its brief today.

Rogers' letters were viewed as an apparent indirect effort by the government to answer charges in the board's brief that the legislative and executive branches of the federal government "have displayed little willingness to assist" in integration.

US Atomic Power Plant Efficient

GENEVA (UPI)—Scientific papers presented to the atom-for-peace conference showed today the atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa., is operating with far greater efficiency than larger plants in Britain and the Soviet Union.

Discussions have disclosed Britain has been having trouble with fuel elements in its first reactors at Calder Hall.

Although they were designed to last for 10,000 to 15,000 "megawatt days," some of the British fuel elements had to be removed for examination and reconditioning after only 1,300 "megawatt days."

(A megawatt day is the period of time needed to produce one million watts of electric power. The period of time may vary.)

By contrast, the United States is getting 25,000 to 30,000 "megawatt days" from fuel elements at Shippingport. It expects to get 40,000 "megawatt days" from more concentrated fuels in the army's package power reactor at Fort Belvoir, Va.

No specific details on Russian performance were available. But Soviet delegate S. M. Feinberg said the designs for the reactors at the power station in Siberia call for an efficiency only "a little higher than Calder Hall."

U. S. scientists said the fact American reactors used "enriched" instead of natural uranium fuel contributed to greater efficiency. But they said better designing of reactors also played a part in achieving superior performance.

Soviet Union Ups Tempo Of Warnings

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union increased the tempo today of its warnings to the United States to get out of the Formosa crisis.

Pravda and Izvestia, the official organs of the Communist Party and the government, said the days when the United States could impose its will on other countries by threats or force "are over."

Mikhail Suslov, senior ranking Soviet leader after Premier Nikita Khrushchev, repeated Khrushchev's warning that the Soviet Union stands ready to help Communist China if it is attacked.

A commentary by Moscow Radio attacked the United States for "its self-imposed role as a world policeman" and said "no one wants a super world gendarme at all."

Tass agency dispatches from Washington on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' news conference Tuesday said he showed the American government was "ready to draw the country into a war gamble."

In addition, Izvestia said Khrushchev's recent message to President Eisenhower that Russia would consider any action against Communist China a threat to the Soviet Union was "a grave warning."

program is being prepared and free drinks, such as coca cola, soda pop, Dr. Pepper, will be served.

Every person who has lived in the panhandle territory, generally known as the West Texas area, and more recently referred to as the Golden Spread, for twenty-five years or more is eligible for membership, the fee for which is one dollar. The management hopes that a large attendance will feature this year's meeting. All are invited whether they are members or not.



LINK-UP — A tunnel linking Spain and Africa, 1,400 feet under the Strait of Gibraltar, is the project for Pennsylvania-born L. J. F. Macode, managing director of the Covade Company of Madrid. It is part of a larger project (see Newsmap) involving the transformation of 18 miles of Mediterranean sea-coast into a great tourist area. Through it would run a toll road (black line) from Valencia to Algeciras, thence through the tunnel to Africa.

PROPOSED NUCLEAR BLAST DETECTION STATIONS



WORLD-WIDE SENTINEL SYSTEM—Some 5,400 atomic policemen may be stationed at 180 posts scattered around the world if the plan coming out of the East-West scientific meeting in Geneva is adopted by the nuclear powers. The scientists are discussing the feasibility of detecting atomic explosions. They report that such a monitoring system, while not entirely foolproof, would discourage any country from attempting to violate an international nuclear test ban. The

posts, on land and sea, would be located from about 600 to 2,000 miles apart. Newsmap, above, shows how many are suggested for each continent. Stations would be closest together in earthquake zones in order, to distinguish small, underground blasts from the 10,000 earthquake tremors recorded each year. Tentatively, the United States and Alaska would get 10 or 11 stations, Russia 16 or 17, Red China eight and India two or three.

Lebanon Is Cool To Dag's Efforts

United Press International
By LARRY COLLINS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanon reacted coolly today to efforts by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to speed the withdrawal of American troops from its territory.

Aug. 28 by the U. N. General Assembly resolution calling for a pledge of non-interference by return visit to Cairo from his

territory, flew to Beirut for talks with Lebanese officials as his Middle East peace mission began drawing to a close.

The U. N. chief eliminated a possibility of a return visit to Beirut. It was learned the present Lebanese government, headed by outgoing President Camille Chamoun, has decided the withdrawal of U. S. troops is a question that should be resolved by U. S. and Lebanese officials.

There was general skepticism here whether Hammarskjold would be able to accomplish much on his mission before returning home.

He was sent to the Middle East from his territory.

MAY SEEK AID

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Greece may ask West Germany for 100 million dollars in aid during the

current economic talks here, informed sources said today. Negotiations for German help in building up Greece's industry started Monday and are expected to last two weeks.

Itinerary and planned to fly back to New York in a few days. Arab states in the affairs of their neighbors and withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from this explosive area, Jordan and Lebanon want solid security pledges before agreeing to withdrawal.

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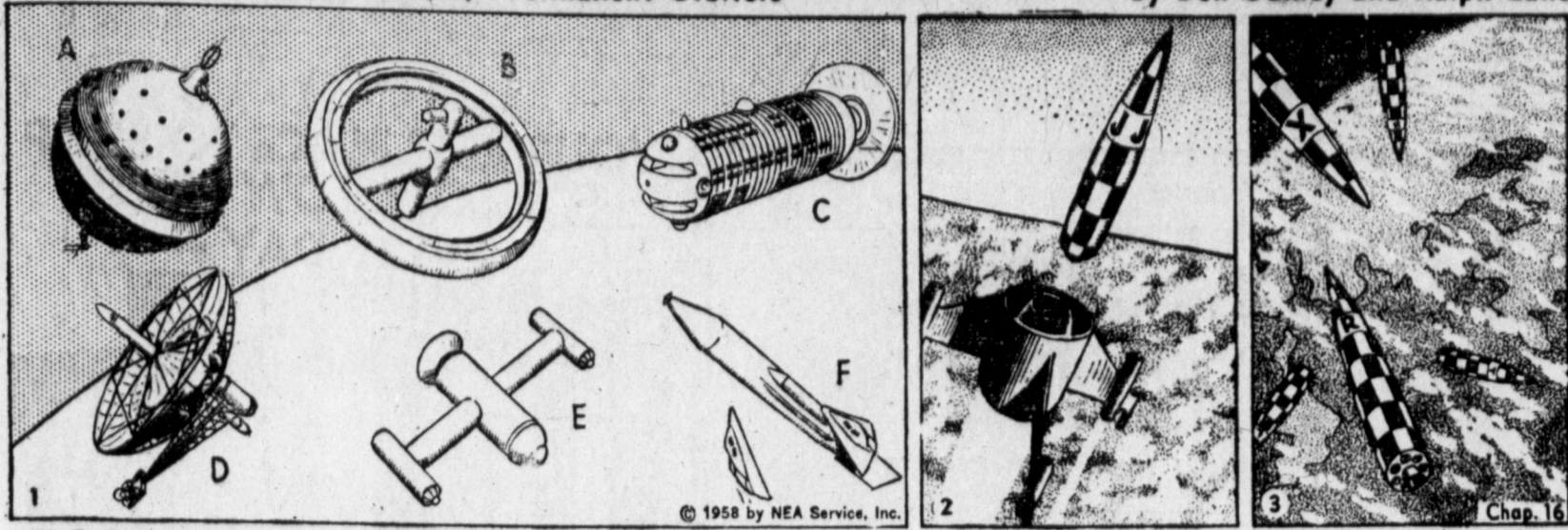


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(1) Designs for permanent manned satellites, or space stations, have been proposed for years. Panel above shows several of these ideas (not drawn to scale).
Sphere (a) is the shape that gives the most usable space for its size.
At (b) is the well-known doughnut design of Werner von Braun, favored by many experts. Rotation around its hub provides artificial gravity at the rim. In the original design, a concave ring at the rim was planned to catch sunlight for power. Advances in atomic energy now indicate that a small reactor, located on a mast, could be used.
Huge station at (c) is design of American rocket engineer G. Harry Stine. Rotating wheel at end houses living quarters.

Strange shape at (d) was proposed by the Britons H. E. Ross and R. A. Smith. It is essentially a giant mirror which focuses the Sun's energy on boilers to power the living quarters in the mast.
The German, Kraft Ehrlicke, has offered numerous designs. Two are sketched at (e) and (f). Four-man station at left revolves about storage and instrument center in hub. Working and living quarters are in two outriggers. At right is a station that could be constructed from bodies of Atlas ICBM missiles—a form of "hardware" now available.

suggestion is to use economical remote-controlled jet carriers to lift cargo rockets part of the way—actually, vertical-takeoff-and-landing launching platforms. These could give a rocket an initial boost of hundreds of miles an hour and save it from having to use its fuel going through the densest part of the atmosphere. As a result, payload could be increased.
(3) Firing of the cargo rockets would be timed so that they were placed in close orbits. Identified with markings and broadcasting their positions with solar-powered transmitters, they they would wait until men were sent up to "corral" them.
Next: Building the Space Station.

'Mr. Krane' Was Serviceable Filmed Show Tuesday Night

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Views and reviews:
NBC-TV unceremoniously rather preachy, but serviceable filmed one-shot Tuesday night, "Mr. Krane," a science-fiction drama set in 1970.
"Mr. Krane," was seen live on "Matine Theater" in the long ago.
It was later put on film in the hope that it might serve as a sample show for a possible series. It's a piece about a being from outer space who comes visiting to calm down us beings in inner space.
The trouble with much science-fiction is that it leans too often on gimmickery rather than human beings.
However, "Mr. Krane" avoided that trapfall, neatly sandwiching recognizable people around its occasional razzle dazzle.
Main Fault
Its principal fault was that it was too talky—nothing much was really churned out over the course of an hour.
Its principal merit was that it provided some leaven for the sodden lump of Tuesday evening. Cedric Hardwicke starred in the drama and turned in his usual craftsmanlike job.
A girl named Mary Laroche played the love interest and in a loan from the Michigan welfare fund. It put off more questioning of Fitzgerald until today.



RADIATION BELT BELIEVED TO EXTEND FROM 250 TO 40,000 MILES
ORBIT OF EXPLORER IV
GREATEST THICKNESS OVER EARTH'S EQUATOR
MAXIMUM INTENSITY AT 600 MILES
SPACE SWEEPERS? — The recently discovered band of outer space radiation may not block space travel, according to Prof. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland. He suggests large metal "sweeper" satellites that would absorb protons and "reduce the radiation belt to tolerable limits." Singer's idea of the belt, partly confirmed by the Explorer IV satellite, is shown above.

UAW Considering Delay Of Strikes

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' executive board was scheduled to decide on whether recent progress in talks with the "big three" auto companies was enough to warrant another delay in setting a strike deadline.
UAW president Walter P. Reuther last week called the meeting for the announced purpose of setting a strike deadline and picking a target company for a strike.
But since then Reuther personally has entered negotiations with all three of the companies and reported some progress at all except Chrysler Corp.
Reuther concentrated largely on

said the negotiating teams at GM, Ford and Chrysler all would appear before the board to present reports of the progress they have been making and submit recommendations.
The most optimistic report came from negotiations at Ford Tuesday.
"It was the best day we had," Kenneth Bannon, chief UAW negotiator at Ford, said. "There was a changed attitude."
Malcolm Denise, head of the Ford negotiating team, agreed with Bannon that the "atmosphere of the talks has improved."
Chrysler reported no new progress in its talks.
All three companies recessed the talks today to permit the union officials to attend the executive board meeting.
Hope of avoiding the union threat of a strike was raised by progress made since last Friday, when Reuther entered the talks for the first time since the old contracts expired during the Memorial Day week end.

Bumpy Ride For Hoffa By Drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A couple of stubborn truck drivers from the "Show Me" state of Missouri took Teamster President James R. Hoffa and friends for a bumpy ride before the Senate Rackets Committee.
The drivers, John Rogers of Springfield and Amos E. Reniker of Joplin, told the committee Tuesday they had been subjected to reprisals for bucking the Hoffa-backed union leadership in their areas.
But that did not deter them from testifying fully about alleged violence and undemocratic union practices. Three of the officials named in their complaints invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions as Hoffa himself listened from the rear of the hearing room.
The committee switched to the subject of Teamster affairs in Missouri after questioning union attorney George S. Fitzgerald about a defaulted million dollar loan from the Michigan welfare fund. It put off more questioning of Fitzgerald until today.

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FANCY BANANAS	2lbs. 25c	RED POTATOES	25 lb. bag 59c
TOKAY GRAPES	2lbs. 25c	HALE PEACHES	2 lbs. 25c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 39c	Lipton's TEA	1/4 lb. 37c
GRADE-A-FREDDY FRYERS	lb. 35c	Lipton's Tea Bags	Qt. Size Bags 47c
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JUS MADE DRINK
ORANGE 1/2-Gal. Jug **39¢**

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JUICE 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

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COCKTAIL 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

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PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

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COFFEE Lb. **77¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF
There IS a Difference

ROAST BEEF Premium Chuck Lb. **49¢**

BEEF Premium Short Ribs Lb. **27¢**

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ARMOUR STAR BACON
2 POUND THICK SLICED **\$1.19**



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. ONLY **10¢**
FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN FRUIT

NABISCO NEW STACK PAK
RITZ Lge. Box **33¢**

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CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box **37¢**

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COOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO
PASTE 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

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BEANEE WEENIES 12-Oz. Can **25¢**

VAN CAMP'S VIENNA
SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can **21¢**

STALEY'S STA-FLO
STARCH 1/2-Gal. **47¢**

SWANSON'S FROZEN
PIES BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN **4 For \$1.00**

STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can **29¢**

WESTERN MAID
APPLE BUTTER 58-Oz. Jar **53¢**

IDEAL WHOLE DILL
PICKLES Quart Jar **29¢**

FISHER'S
MIXED NUTS 14-Oz. Can **79¢**

GOLD RUSH MASHED
YAMS 2 303 Cans **25¢**

WILSON'S
CHILI Big 1 1/2-Lb. Can **39¢**

FORBES PURE
BLACK PEPPER 8-Oz. Can **59¢**

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CORN 6 Lg. Ears **25¢**

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PEARS 3 Lbs. **29¢**

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New meat-type Chef Dog Food
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Ten Winners At PD Bridge Club

Eighteen couples played the Howell Movement at the Monday evening meeting of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Winners announced, following "tallying-up" were Mmes. W. L. Loving and Louis Burns, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herriman, second; Mmes. E. J. O'Brien and Della Hamilton, third; Mmes. Knox Kinard and W. B. Murphy, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation, fifth.

The club extends a cordial invitation to intereat bridge players to meet and play on each Monday evening.

Your feet can be protected from moisture by giving the soles of your shoes several coats of sheila.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

7:30 — Past Matron's Gavel Club, covered-dish supper in the home of Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen.

FRIDAY

10:00 — Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, State Mission Week of Prayer.

6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

The season of light, bright cottons and filmy materials calls for true femininity. Encourage this by using sachets in closets holding summer garments. Also, use floral scents in drawers for lingerie to enhance the light summer feeling.

Mrs. Berry Has Auxiliary Meet

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Miss Doris Halley was in charge of the program, "Week of Prayer," for the Intermediate GA's at its meeting on Sept. 8, in the home of Mrs. L. M. Berry.

Participating parts on the program were Misses Barbara Halley, Amy Earhart, Pat Berry, and Linda Robinson.

In addition to the program, a chapter from the stewardship book, "These Dared to Share," was given by Miss Halley.

Present for the meeting were Misses Oweda Jernigan, Paula Cumbridge, and sponsors, Mmes. Berry, Jake Legitt, and David Robinson.

Social Workers Paint Happy Portrait Of Three Generations Living Together

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you're worried that grandmother will cause trouble when she moves in with your family, you're due for a surprise.

A better understanding of old people's needs plus modern medical treatment have permitted great strides in eliminating problems which sometimes arise when elderly parents have to live with their married children.

So, if you just remember to be patient and give them a little help, chances are you'll start wondering why you ever thought they would be a burden in the first place.

This encouraging outlook for a happy three-generation household is presented by doctors and social workers who specialize in the problems of old people.

They emphasize the necessity of making an elderly person feel independent as the key to his or her successful integration within the family and helping him to remain active is one of the most important ways to fulfill this need, they explain.

This can be accomplished by making him responsible for household jobs like mending, dishwashing, furniture upkeep, baby sitting and lawn care.

Another way is to encourage him to start a hobby or to take part in activities outside the home.

Organizations designed to provide entertainment for elderly people are springing up throughout the country. In addition to providing a necessary social life, these groups help them to keep their minds alert with art work,

crafts and games. But health experts explain that it's just as important to allow old folks, even though they are feeble, to take part in family entertainment such as picnics and car trips.

"It may be a little trouble," one doctor says, "but if you overlook the little things that contribute to keeping independence, your troubles may be compounded later." He also suggests encouraging friends to visit the old person at home and urging him to participate in family games.

The outlook for a useful, happy life is bright today even for old-timers suffering from handicaps. Specialized medical devices have been invented which make it possible for many of them to remain active.

For instance, about 30 different attachments have been made for wheel chairs. Each is designed to help eliminate the crippling affects of various types of disabilities.

Also special lifts have been made which help paralyzed persons get in and out of automobiles. Other devices are available which reduce the problems of eating and working with crippled hands. Improvements are being made on wheelchairs, canes and crutches all the time.

Because activity is so important to an elderly person's welfare, doctors warn against over-protection.

One specialist declares, "Remember, that while it is wise to take precautions against accidents, this doesn't mean treating the older person as if he were a fragile china doll. Over-protection is a fault more to be feared than un-

derprotectiveness."

Health experts explain, however, that it is still important to eliminate all potential household danger spots.

Suggestions include covering floors with tack-down carpets or large, firm rugs. Stairway handrails should be securely fitted, and bright lights placed at the top and bottom of stairs.

A night light should be placed in the old person's room as well as in the hallway and bathroom. Specially made hand grips and other safety devices should be attached to the bathtub.

(Read The News Classified Ads.)



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If this man wasn't my husband I wouldn't put up with him for an hour. We've been married sixteen years and he has always had the idea that he is the life of the party. He is feally the loudest mouth in the place wherever we are. He tells the most vulgar stories right in front of women (including my own mother) and believe me he has been told off more than once by many people. It doesn't do any good. How can I get him to clean up his talk so he won't embarrass me?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your "little boy" (because that's what he is) is still trying to get attention. His ego is desperately in need of nourishing. Maybe he needs a build-up on the home front instead of a scolding. Have a serious heart-to-heart talk with him and get a good psychologist to help you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl and my girlfriend invited me to sleep in a tent in their backyard and my dad said "No — never." But he wouldn't give me a reason why. We'd be sleeping right in their backyard and if it rained or something we could go in the house. My brother who is eleven

can sleep outside in a tent. Is this fair?

C. S. E.

DEAR C. S. E. A fifteen-year-old girl is a young lady and shouldn't be sleeping outside in a tent with another girl. I can't criticize your father's decision — only his refusal to explain his reasoning.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who would like to get married but I don't make enough money. The only way I could make it would be to marry a girl who had a good job and wouldn't mind going fifty-fifty. Is this okay or do you think the husband should take the full responsibility of earning the whole check?

DEAR YEARNING TO MARRY: When your earning capacity equals your yearning capacity, marry. But not until.

DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago I had a baby boy out of wedlock. When he was seven months old I met a wonderful man and we fell in love. I told him the whole story. He married me anyway and adopted my little boy. Since then we have had two of our own. We have never told the first boy that his "Daddy" is not his real father. There would be so many things we couldn't explain. Are we making a mistake, Abby, in letting him believe as he does? The only ones who know the truth are my mother and my sister.

KEEPING A SECRET

DEAR KEEPING: Go right on keeping your secret. Sometimes a kind lie is better than a cruel truth. If the time ever comes when you have to reveal the whole story, the boy will probably be mature enough by then to understand it.

DEAR ABBY: I decided that this year for my vacation I would just stay home and relax. This was the worst mistake I ever made. My wife handed me all the odd jobs she had been saving up for five years. I cleaned the garage, painted the screens, repaired the roof, built an outdoor barbecue and poured concrete for the patio. I sanded and revarnished all the floors in our eight-room house. I never worked so hard in all my life. I have to go back to work on Monday and I need a vacation from my vacation. It's too late for me, but be a pal, Abby, and print this. It might save some other sucker who decides to spend his vacation at home just "taking it easy."

BEAT

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAX: Next time enclose a lollipop. It's sucker money!

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

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

RUTH MILLETT

Memo to men: If you want the girl you married to be a good wife to you through the years, you'd better understand a few things about women.

ONE. A woman will work hard, manage on little, make the most of what she has and put her husband's happiness ahead of her own so long as her husband lets her know he thinks she is one in a million.

TWO. Women may go for the strong, silent type when they meet him in fiction or in the movies, but when a woman chooses a man to live with for the rest of her life she wants a man who will talk to her and listen when she needs an understanding audience.

THREE. Though a lot of women "wear the pants" and run the family, that's not how women like it. Deep down inside they want a husband who will be head of his house. When a woman takes over the dominant role it's because the man isn't man enough for the job.

FOUR. The man who talks over his business problems with his wife not only has her on his side, he often finds that the feminine solution to a business problem is direct and realistic. Also, the wife knowing what problems her husband is facing will often surprise him by adding her strength to his to give him the courage to make a change, strike out on his own, or to stand up for his rights.

FIVE. A wife who is her husband's full business partner is rarely an extravagant woman. The woman who hoodwinks her husband in money matters is almost always a woman who has money doled out to her, or who is put on an allowance like a child.

SIX. Since a homemaker doesn't work for a pay check and can't look forward to promotions, her main job satisfaction comes from feeling that her efforts are appreciated by her husband. Any man who ignores that fact is just asking to have a frustrated, unhappy wife.

Although rugs get constant wear and tear, they often are the last items in a home to be cleaned. Regular vacuuming needs to be followed once or twice a year with a full cleaning. This may be done professionally or with a home cleaning aid. But it should be done — for the life and beauty of the rug.

Woodrow Wilson Adopts PTA Motto

"Better Homes, Better Schools, Better Communities" was adopted as the Woodrow Wilson PTA motto at its executive board meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, PTA secretary, with Mrs. E. A. McLennan, president, presiding.

Plans were discussed for Fun Night, which date has been set for Oct. 24.

Mmes. Hogsett, H. E. Saum, and McLennan were elected delegates to attend the leadership conference to be held on Oct. 4 in Clarendon.

Budget report for the current year was presented by Alex Swann, in the absence of H. A. Yoder, school principal, who is ill.

Door prizes to be baked by board members will be given away at each PTA meeting. It was announced.

The next executive meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. D. Wilkerson, 910 N. Browning, according to Mrs. McLennan.

Members present were Mmes. M. L. Newton, Glenn Day, Jack Graham, K. L. Green, Jay Liokey, R. D. Wilkerson, John Zuerker, Don Taylor, W. B. Adair, Burl Graham Jr., E. E. Shultz, Fred Tinsley, and Max Gibson.

Musical Heritage Topic-For TC Club

Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, president of the Treble Clef Club, presided at the initial meeting of the club recently in the City Club Room. She introduced Mrs. E. B. Alleman, who, in turn, presented Mrs. David Mills, who gave interesting facts about the Hymn of the Month, "Jerusalem, the Golden."

Mrs. H. V. Wilks, program director, introduced by Mrs. Alleman, discussed the popular and folk music of America. She displayed a copy of the "Bay Psalm Book," which was the first kind of book printed by the colonists. She stressed the importance of music as a part of our American heritage.

"Our finest and best folk music," she said, "comes from the Negro. Cowboy music is the only original folk music America can claim as its own."

Mrs. Wilks went on to say, "Music is the most important thing in our lives. It has made nations. A singing nation is a thinking nation. History records that on important occasions and turning points of events, music has been a part."

Twenty-four of the twenty-eight members attended the first meeting of the current year.

Ladies Bible Class Begins News Study

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — The women of the Lefors Church of Christ met for their first Ladies Bible class after being adjourned for the summer months, in the church building on Tuesday morning.

Charlie Tutor, minister, taught the class on "Women's place in the Church."

It was decided to use an outlined study on "The Bible," for future meetings, which Mr. Tutor will teach. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Those present were Mmes. R. K. Hext, Tom Gee, L. C. Ford, F. C. Jones, Walter Elliott, R. T. Jinks, Wayne Harris, L. E. Wellborn, Luke Glover, Jess Williams, Burl Davis, Earl Lane, Charles Roberts, Fannie Meredith, Alva Miller, J. B. Martin, Daniel Rose, Charlie Tutor, Eli Radabaugh, Carl Wall, A. J. Rollins, Charlie Weese, and Beulah Cain.

Great Fall In New Coat Dress



A welcome change from your warm weather clothes is this fresh, new coat dress that will carry you right through till spring with great charm. Picture it for winter festivities in a gay, young-rustling taffeta, printed or plain, with the graceful neckline enhanced with your favorite costume jewelry. The wide collar looks equally well in the same or contrasting fabric. Our Coordinator suggests ways to vary this youthful frock, fabric and color suggestions; accessories.

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7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry on Ivory
12:50 News
1:00 Truth or Consequences
1:30 Haggis Baggis
2:00 Today Is Ours
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 "Susie"
4:30 Hollywood Theater
5:45 NBC News
6:00 Local News
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:30 Tic Tac Dough
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:50 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Buckskin
9:00 Price Is Right
9:30 The Big Story
10:00 News
10:30 Jack Paar Show
12:00 Sign Off

4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Tugboat Annie
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Destiny
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 Schlitz Playhouse
9:00 Undercurrent
9:30 Personal Appearance
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 Buccaneers
10:00 Mickey Mouse Club
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Boots & Saddles
8:00 Famous Playhouse
8:30 If You Had A Million
9:00 Favorite Story
9:30 Mickey Rooney
10:00 Shock



IT'S THE LAW
in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Special Legal Remedies

Sometimes you see newspaper stories telling how various courts have issued "injunctions" to protect the owner of a patent from infringement, to stop someone from putting up a building which would be a hazard to the neighbors, or to prevent some other type of activity which might harm one or more persons. Occasionally you read where a "writ of mandamus" has been directed against some public official. This column will briefly explain both of these extraordinary legal remedies.

The injunction got its name because in the old days the English king commanded ("enjoined") special action when an ordinary court action could not solve a problem at hand. Today it is an order requiring a person (or corporation) to refrain from doing a particular act.

As a rule, one would first get a "Temporary Restraining Order" which would stop someone from doing something harmful — like polluting a stream or annoying the peace of your home. By granting it the judge preserves the status quo until a hearing has been held to hear both sides of the controversy. Usually, if you want an injunction, your lawyer will take sworn statements into court to show that your grievance is one which could be taken care of only by an injunction.

Often you must put up a bond to make up for any damage you do the other side of the court order. After you've made your request, the court arranges to hear the other side. They must "show cause" why the injunction should not be issued. Because most injunctions deal with immediate problems, the court hears the merits of such a case in a very short time.

After the temporary injunction is issued, a "permanent" injunction may be obtained or either

KVII-TV Channel 7

8:00 West Texas State Collette
8:30 Topper
9:00 Friendly Freddy
9:30 Woody Woodpecker
10:00 Mickey Mouse Club
10:00 News Tonight
10:15 Weather "Bunny"
10:22 Sports (Webb Smith)
10:30 Circus Boy
7:00 Zorro
7:30 Real McCoy
8:00 Chevy Show
8:30 Navy Log
9:00 Crossroads
9:30 Favorite Story
10:00 Cinema Friday

FRIDAY

KGN-CV Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry on Ivory
12:50 News
1:00 Truth or Consequences
1:30 Haggis Baggis
2:00 Today Is Ours
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 "Susie"
5:30 Western Cavaliers
5:45 NBC News
6:00 Local News
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:30 Big Game
7:00 Shirley Temple Story Book
8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
8:45 Fight Beat
9:00 Suspicion
10:00 News
10:30 Weather
10:30 Jack Paar Show
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Kingdom of the Sea
8:30 Cartoon Time
9:00 For Love or Money
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Top Dollar
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
8:00 Brighter Day
8:15 Secret Storm
8:30 Edge of Night



HOOPLA!—Shaggy, 20-month-old English sheep dog, has joined the younger set that has gone for the current hula-hoop fad. The mop-pawed dog is shown in Hollywood perfecting his hoop-spinning. By a strange coincidence, Shaggy, nee Lillibrad Sammy's Shadow, is making his film debut in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog."

Quotes In The News

Quotes In The News (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
United Press International
NEW YORK — Adlai E. Stevenson, on how to describe United States foreign policy:
"Clumsy, erratic and self-righteous."

LONDON — Blonde and busty actress Diana Dors, still not divorced from her present husband, on her latest boy - friend, Dickie Dawson:
"He's the man I love. I wish I were free and could marry him."

party may start a lawsuit to settle the problems which the temporary injunction has cleared up for the moment.

If the court grants an injunction, it must be served on the defendant to be effective. Then if he disobeys the order, he is disobeying the court and is subject to a fine or a jail term for "contempt of court."

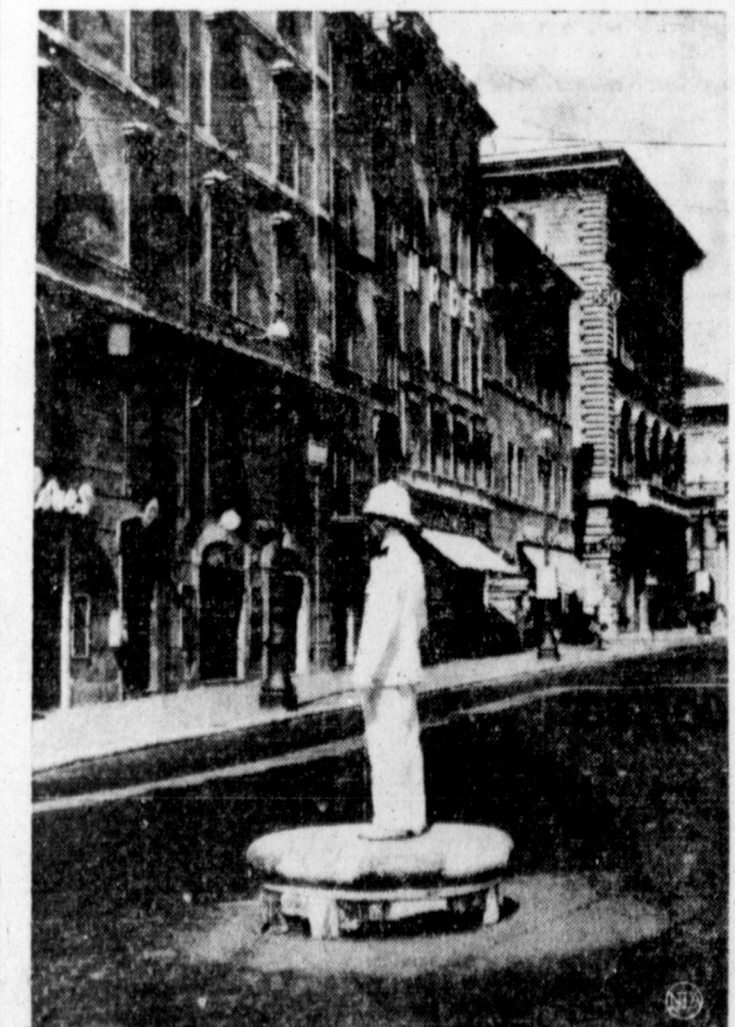
"Mandamus" is a special remedy used to right wrongs or enforce proper action by a public officer.

When we elect public officers to work for us, we place a great deal of authority in their hands. Sometimes they fail to do their lawful duty. One way to make a government official do his job is to ask the court for a writ of mandamus.

Suppose you have applied for a permit to build a house under a city building code. You submit your plans which meet all the requirements of the code but the proper official won't give you the permit and you can't get one elsewhere. You can then ask the court for a writ of mandamus and if you were right and the building official had no grounds for refusing, the court will order him to issue the permit.

Before the court will issue such a strong command as this, the officer must have refused to do his clear cut legal duty — not something that he may or may not have to do as part of his job.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



WHERE'S THE BAND?—Ready to direct anything that comes along—whether a pedestrian, an automobile—or even an orchestra—this "vigilant" or traffic policeman, stands faithfully at his post in downtown Rome. But he may as well have stood in bed, for almost everyone deserted the Italian capital for the beach or countryside on the annual "Ferragusto" national holiday.

Business Views

United Press International

The government proposed a new method for setting the voluntary quota on oil imports for states east of the Rockies and a new way to determine allocations to

individual importers. If put into effect, the changes would increase somewhat allowable imports of crude oil. They would raise some importers' allocations and reduce others.

The Treasury reported it sold \$3,284,000,000 of series "E" and "H" savings bonds in the first eight months of the year but paid out \$3,297,000,000 in redemption of matured and unmatured bonds. Although redemptions exceeded

sales, there was considerable improvement compared with the January-August period of 1957 when tight money made savings bonds relatively unattractive.

The majority of the nation's retail merchants expect sales in the last half of this year will run ahead of the similar 1957 period, the National Retail Merchants Assn. reported. But they feel the second half rise will not be sufficient to pull volume for all 1958

ahead of 1957. Steel users are starting to realize they can no longer get by on hand-to-mouth inventories and are rebuilding stocks as a hedge against further stretch-outs in mill delivery promises. Iron Age said. The trade magazine noted that this represents a switch from the policy of inventory cutbacks that prevailed earlier this year.

Zinc demand turned sharply upward last month, according to the American Zinc Institute. Domestic shipments rose to the highest level since last November. Zinc stocks in the hands of smelters turned downward for the first time so far this year.

There are between 2,500 and 5,000 languages and dialects in the world, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WHITE'S SALE

Store manager's

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

Now is your chance to Save on this **BIG 21" POWER MOWER** with the quality features you have always wanted!

4-CYCLE BRIGGS-STRAITON ENGINE

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BEACON BLANKET
72" x 84" Full bed size
Choice of 5 colors!
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12" ELECTRIC SKILLET with removable "Magic brain" control

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Keeps drinks hot or cold for hours...

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VS.

WITCHITA FALLS

COYOTES

AT

Witchita Falls

FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.

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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM and
YOU'LL SUPPORT A WINNER

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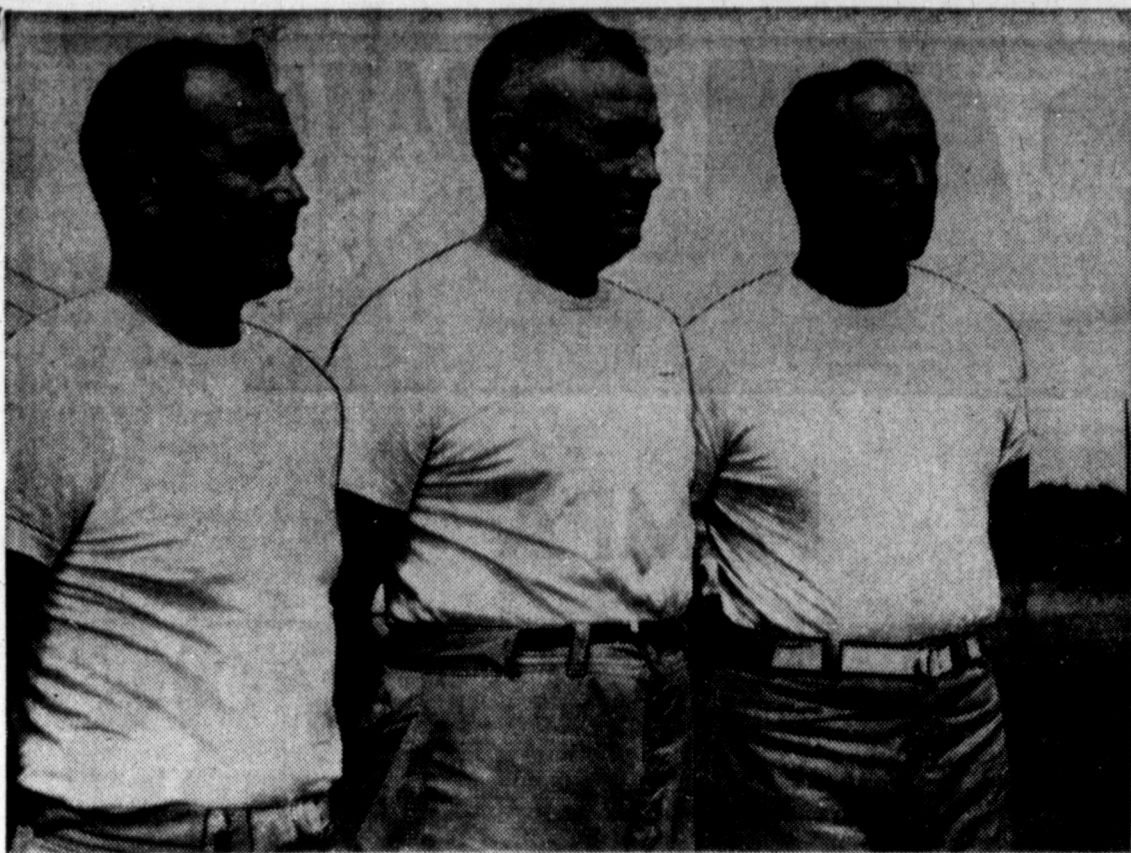
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FRON AWHLIE — Their foreheads deep with wrinkles, worrying over whether or not their Wichita Falls High Coyotes can adapt to the multiple offense are, left to right, line coach Hunter Kirkpatrick, head coach Joe Golding and end coach Perry Goolsby. (Photo courtesy Wichita Falls Record News)



Rick Pezdirtz
purely paydirt

Public advice has never been a specialty of the house, but we did have a suggestion yesterday afternoon for Booming Babe Curfman, the Pampa High philosopher and accomplished drawler.

Take a month off, we told Babe, and go to Hollywood and take a short course in acting. Learn how to weep and wail and learn the finer points of teeth gnashing. Carry an onion in your hankkerchief. Adopt the expression of one who has just swallowed a kosher dill pickle, whole.

Any other coach with a club like the Jackie Gleason-like Mr. Curfman will put on the Coyote Stadium turf in Wichita Falls Friday night, would have shed enough salty tears by now, he'd have Wall Street in a happy dither, trying to corner the market on buckets.

To blurt out in large letters that the HARVESTERS ARE GREEN & INEXPERIENCED is not to tell Babe Curfman something he doesn't know, but to say that the Harvesters have no chance of beating Wichita Falls, or many other teams on their schedule this season, is to erase the grin from the ever-grinning red-faced Mr. Curfman.

It's extremely easy for the Babe to think of things, because optimism is one of his shortcomings. He's just naturally rosy rosy, and can't help it. He's the guy who fully expects a pearl in every oyster he opens.

Coaches ain't supposed to act like that. They're required to use up one towel a day, or get kicked out of the lodge.

Babe Not Use To Bawling

It is a treat indeed, to run into a coach who finds pearls all over the place and doesn't soil the suit with his sobbing.

"We're not going down to Wichita Falls just for a ball game. We're going down to win. We may not do this because they have a great club I'm told, but it isn't like a Pampa victory is impossible," said the Babe.

And he is right. Lesser miracles have happened. "I told 'em yesterday that they had a tough fight in front of them. Told them that if they wouldn't only be battling for Pampa High, but might have to battle for their lives. And you know what? It didn't scare 'em a dang bit.

"They just snickered and sneered and took one of them 'we'll see' attitudes. They sure are a great bunch of kids. I'd give anything for 'em to upset them Coyotes," spoke the man who left a good job at Trinity University last spring to accept the challenge of building a football power in a city where basketball reigns supreme.

Curfman and his coaching cohorts, Duain Lyon and Eural Ramsey, had the squad hear Bill Ledbetter, local member of the Southwest Football Officials' Association last night, and the Babe was well pleased with the way his young team popped the questions



BABE CURFMAN
... what, me worry-

to Ledbetter on the new rules changes, and such.

"We may not be a great ball club yet, but we're sure not bashful," Babe chuckled about his squad.

Booming Babe, the non-actor, ain't selfish. He finds pearls in everybody's oysters. And, before you think the man never does a slam-bang rip-snorter. He has a sly expression of curing his mental ails. "I'm just like an old colored man, when I get real worried I go to sleep," grinned the Pampa coach.

Pez Picks

We shall not grin along with Mr. Curfman this week as the time comes to scramble out on our limb like any self-respecting baboon, and make with the weekend football guessing.

Last week we hid seven of eleven for a sorry 636 average. This week could be worse. And away we go.

Wichita Falls 29, Pampa 12... we'd give next month's rent money for this one to come out with the Harvesters on top. But Joe Golding has too many good guns.

Snyder 21, Berger 13... the Tigers have their two top ball carriers back from last season and lettermen at every position except center.

Tascoza 14, Arlington Heights 7... dunno why everybody is picking on the Rebels to have a slouchy club. They got more lettermen than Amarillo High than this year's Sandies, Arlington Heights, Pampa's foe next week, was 0-9 last year.

Flaherty 27, Littlefield 8... Hart Warren's brother Buzz puts the Wildcats through a saw.

Lubbock 15, Crozier Tech (Dallas) 13... the Westerners nick the Wolves, who were 10-0 last year, in a close one.

Fort Worth Paschal 21, Monterey 20... the Panthers bite the Plainsmen, but don't bet on it.

Palo Duro 12, Okla. City North West 7... the Dons are the sleepers of 3-AAAA.

Lefors 35, Shamrock 6... H. M. Callan ain't gonna appreciate this. White Deer 14, Stinnett 7... the Bucks did it last year and they can do it again. Maybe.

Childress 27, Panhandle 7... we missed on both these clubs last week.

Perryton 34, Canadian 21... in a slam-bang rip-snorter.

McLean 27, Wheeler 13... we're quick to jump on Jack (Smily) Riley's bandwagon after he tricked us and whipped Shamrock last week.

Mobeetie 26, Miami 18... this six-man stuff is tricky.

Groom 16, Sunray 6... both sad losers last week.

Gruver 32, Fallett 14... in the week's hat pick.

Pampa Holds Tiny Weight Advantage Over Coyotes

Yager Injured; Out For 3 Weeks-Month

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Sports Editor

Lightly regarded Pampa, rated a 2-4 touchdown underdog, tries for a grand upset of the dopest sheets at Wichita Falls Friday night in the 1958 football season opener for both 4A elevens, the Harvesters and Coyotes.

Coach Babe Curfman's Pampa High squad, 35-man strong, departed for Wichita Falls at 2:15 p.m. today following a giant pep rally attended by almost 1,000 students.

Wichita Falls, a solid 39-7 victor over Pampa last year, and an outfit destined for the state schoolboy playoffs this December according to pre-season predictions by coaches and sports writers, looms as the toughest team on a tough ten-game Harvester schedule, if the "experts" know what they're talking about. And they seldom do.

The Coyotes have been ranked as the No. 2, 3, and 4 team in Class 4A, pick your poll.

The two teams will hit the field for their 8 p.m. kickoff, with their starting offensive lineups weighing almost exactly the same.

The Harvesters, thanks to a beefy line, will own a 12-ounce weight advantage if the poundage charts Curfman and Wichita Falls coach, Joe Golding, submitted are correct down to the last ounce.

Pampa's starting offensive team averages 171.7 pounds per man while the Coyotes balance out at 170.9. How close can you get?

STARTING LINEUPS

PAMPA HARVESTERS		
Name	Pos.	Wt.
Paul Brown	LE	197
Delbert Simmons	LT	185
Gary Matlock	LG	177
Dickie Watkins	C	168
Bailey Clements	RG	178
Jim Scott	RT	170
DeWayne Glover	RE	180
Buddy Rawls	QB	163
Gary Wills	LHR	152
Jerry Daniels	RHB	160
Merl Cooper	FB	158

WICHITA FALLS COYOTES

Name	Pos.	Wt.
Leland Allred	LE	179
Steve Kinzey	LT	185
Charlie Edgemon	LG	177
Jim Broyles	C	175
Jim Lebus	RG	153
Frank Mitchell	RT	190
Walter Maness	RE	172
Johnny Genung	QB	163
Billy Allen	LHR	170
Travis Reagan	RHB	153
Dickie Turner	FB	163

Pampa holds an overall 25 pound advantage in the line while the Wichita Falls backfield is 16 pounds stronger than are the Harvesters.

The Pampa line averages 178.6 to Wichita Falls' 175.9 while the Coyote backfield stands at 162.5 and the Harvester backs average out at 157.5.

However, it's not the weights so much, that Curfman and his two assistants, back coach Eural Ramsey and line coach Duain Lyon, are concerned with.

The Harvesters' mentors, rather find their problems in massing a defense capable of stopping Golding's famed single-winged attack, to which he has added several variations of the T-formation.

It will be the Coyotes first attempt at running the multiple-offense.

Pampa will stick strictly to the T-formation, using frequent flankers and maybe going into the spread formation for a couple pass plays.

Wichita Falls will have 18 lettermen available for duty, compared to Pampa's 11. The Coyotes, however, have only two offensive starters, quarterback and tailback, depending upon the formation in use, Johnny Genung, and End Leland Allred, back in the fold. They have no defensive regulars back.

Pampa has three offensive regulars back from a team that posted a dismal 2-8 record last year. Injuries have been relatively light in the Pampa training camp all fall. Only three players won't be in tip-top physical shape for the Coyote game.

Keith Yager, injured in Tuesday's practice, showed up for Wednesday afternoon drills on crutches. The third string fullback who was counted on for defensive work, pulled some ligaments in his ankle, and said he was told by his physician not to try and play for three weeks to a month.

Halfback Rex Williams, who looked superb in last spring's Varsity - Exes game, will be held to limited service Friday night. He is still nursing a pulled leg muscle. Reserve guard, Don North, a 177-pound senior, was limping Wednesday on a bad leg, but is expected to be in near perfect shape for the opener.

The starting lineups for the Pampa will have, Paul Brown and DeWayne Glover at ends, Delbert Simmons and Jim Scott at tackles, Gary Matlock and Bailey Clements at guards, Dickie Watkins at center, Buddy Rawls at quarterback, Gary Wills and Jerry Daniels at halfbacks and workhorse Merl Cooper at fullback.



JUMPING JOHNNY — Key to Wichita Falls High's new multiple offense is Johnny Genung, a 163-pound senior who'll operate at tailback and quarterback, depending upon the offensive set-up being used, against the Pampa Harvesters Friday night.



LEAPING LELAND — Snagging a pass one-handed comes easy to Wichita Falls' Leland Allred, a 179-pound senior end, who'll try to give Pampa's Harvesters an unpleasant time Friday night. He and Johnny Genung are the only returning Coyote offensive regulars from last season.

Pampa Fems Lose More Golf Ground

BORGER — Pampa Country Club's fem golfers finished in last place with 313 strokes in the September Panhandle Women's Golf Association tournament at Huber Golf Course here Wednesday.

The lowly showing by the Pampa fem swingers sunk them deeper into the organization's five-month tournament with 2,088 strokes. Tascoza Country Club of Amarillo had 20 strokes whittled off its lead by second place Huber during the day's play. But Tascoza still has a 45-stroke grip on first.

The fifth and final monthly meet is set for Amarillo CC on Oct. 7. Huber used 283 strokes Wednesday, with Tascoza taking 283. Amarillo CC 286, Phillips CC 291 and Ross Rogers 301.

Tascoza is leading with 1,870 after five matches. Next are Huber 1,915, Amarillo Country Club 1,970, Phillips Country Club 1,999 and Pampa Country Club 2,088.

WHITE DEER IN WEEK'S TOP AREA GRID GAME

The White Deer at Stinnett non-in a row.

Lefors, power of District 2 - A with White Deer, makes a belated opening at home against Shamrock, a 32-20 loser to McLean last week. McLean plays host to Wheeler, a 48-14 victim of Canadian last week and Canadian travels to Perryton for an upset shot at the Rangers who blanked Dalhart, 27-0, last week.

Other games have Panhandle hosting Childress and Mobeetie at Miami in a six-man game.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958 51st Year

Shockers Open In Perryton Tonight

PERRYTON — The Pampa High Shockers (B-team) swing into a nine game schedule here Thursday night at 7:30, opposing the Perryton High B-team.

Pampa coaches Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice and Deck Woldt will bring a mostly sophomore 40-m team squad to Perryton for the opener. Included in the group are some of the Pampa High varsity reserves who'll suit up with the Harvesters for the home games and play with the Shockers on the weeks the varsity is out of town.

The starting offensive lineup for Pampa's Shockers will have Bob Followell at left end, John Gross at left tackle, Jackie Bromlow at left guard, Dickie Elkins at center, Charles Geise at right guard, Lynn McGee at right tackle and Jerry Hayes at right end.

Calling the plays at quarterback will be Steve Dobbins, flanked on the left by halfback Lucky Dunham and on the right by Billy Cooper. Larry Taylor will man the starting fullback post.

Defensively the Shockers will use Followell and Hayes at end, Gross and Orville Thornburg at tackles, Geise at middle guard on a five-man line, Elkins and Bromlow at inside linebacking slots and Taylor and Cooper on the outside linebacking corners. Dunham and Dobbins will form the secondary, playing defensive halfback.

Trice and Woldt have high hopes of improving on a 3-5 record the Shockers turned in last year. Included in the three wins was a hard-earned 25-13 triumph over Perryton's B-team.

The Shockers have an open date next week before returning to the grid wars on Sept. 25, hosting Phillips at Pampa.

NBA Makes Prexy Potent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The National Boxing Association operated under a new constitution today which made the president more powerful than long-time Commissioner Abe J. Greene.

But Greene, after the adoption of the new constitution and by-laws climaxed the annual meeting here Wednesday, said it "will not affect my work as commissioner. During my 10 years on the job, I never usurped the powers of any state commission in any way."

The new documents did provide additional authority to the office of president, to which Dr. Ward Wylie, Mullins, W. Va., was elected, and reduced potential powers held by Greene.

The old constitution provided Greene with almost unlimited powers, at least on paper.

PRO ROUNDUP... NO. 2

Browns, Giants Dominate East With Stout Defense

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Second of two articles on National Football League prospects. Today: Eastern Division

NEW YORK (NEA) — Cynics hop on professional football the same way they do in basketball—the scoring's cheap, all they do is throw the ball and defense has gone to pot.

For the other side of the argument, take the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants. Everyone admits they're the team to beat in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. The Browns lack a quarterback of stature. The Giants got one 37 years old and another not supposed to be able to throw. The ends on neither team will kill you with pass catching.

So how do they do it? With defense that nails runners cold, forces fumbles and rushes passers into mistakes. Check back on the Browns, the most phenomenally successful organization in the history of the pro gridirons. They yielded the fewest points in the regular season last year, and this has been a consistent trait since Paul Brown bashfully agreed to lead a team of the same name in 1946.

The defensive wall always has strong boys like 259-pound Bob Gain, reinforced by the linebacking shrewdness of a 237-pound Walt Michaels, and the experienced quickness of Don Paul and Warren Lahr to guard the secondary. For the points you also need to score to win, there's Lou Groza, the only original Brownie left, to boot field goals, and Jimmy Brown to blast for yardage in league-leading style.

The Giants had only one guy missing in the cast that skidded from the '56 title to runner-up in '57. He was, significantly, Roosevelt Grier, a defensive tackle of 284 pounds. Rosey's due oack shortly from service, and with him we figure the Giants are due to mount to the top again. No team runs wild against a crew that has Rosey and Andy Robustelli up front and a secondary that's been bolstered by Lindon Crow. It doesn't hurt to know the club can't move the ball, too, and thereby Guglielmi. The sensational rookie

control it, particularly since Frank Gifford decided Hollywood could do without him another year.

For the best longshot stab in either end of the NFL we propose the Washington Redskins. They looked good in exhibition games without many of their front-liners in action. Joe Kuharich is a sharp coach. Eddie LeBaron is a quarterback with a mission — that a club can go all the way with a little man at the helm — and is helped by the return of Ralph Guglielmi. The sensational rookie

backfield of 1957, starring Jim Podoley, is poised and mature. Only the pass defense leaves nagging doubt.

The most intriguing team is easily the Philadelphia Eagles, who've been faulted for lack of top-flight direction on both the field and office in recent years. Now Norm Van Brocklin is throwing the spears at quarterback and has running horses like Billy Barnes and Clarence Peake to keep the pressure off him. Buck Shaw brings his white mane into the coaching guidance.

Probably the best uplifting last year was achieved by Buddy Parker at Pittsburgh. He had the Steelers in the running until sheer lack



of playing talent upended them. Paucity of top-flight individuals remains his key problem, especially for a running threat. Tossers Earl Morrall and Len Dawson could make up for it.

The Chicago Cardinals draw a blank on the form chart. A complete coaching overhaul brought Frank Ivey down from the Canadian game with some Oklahoma-influenced variations of the T. A bevy of trades face — lifted the offensive and defensive platoons. It's not even positive where they'll ply King Hill and John Crow, their top draft choices. The only known quantity is Ollie Matson, and that's a lot of football player.

No pro team is ever destitute.

FLYING...
Fried...
Ag...
To...
HARV...
Goldsmith...
Production...
Pittsburgh...
Team No...
Kennedy J...
Franks Cr...
Phyburns...
Pampa Ne...
Cabot Clip...
Cities Ser...
Team No...
Frank Exp...
High In...
No. 10, 22...
High Inc...
211...
High Tr...
Service, 7...
High Te...
INDI...
Team...
Roberta's...
Panhandle...
Rig'Fuel...
KHHH R...
Panhandle...
Moore Lo...
Hiland Ba...
Richarda...
Cities Ser...
Falstaff...
Hendersor...
National...
Cretney I...
H. R. Te...
High Te...
Flowers, I...
High T...
Flowers, I...
High In...
Haynes, I...
High In...
Haynes, I...
CEI...
Team...
Laborator...
Area VII...
Area I...
Engineer...
Area VIA...
Area III...
Office...
Maintena...
Accountin...
Area IV...
Area II...
High T...
No. 1, 82...
High T...
2227...
High I...
Grady, 21...
High In...
Gilbert, 5...
PA...
Tigm...
Hot Shot...
Hoover C...
Ray's T...
Hawkins...
Cabot Ne...
Humble...
Parsley's...
Cabot No...
Kewanee...
High...
High...
TV, 841...
High...
Of Co...



FLYING HIGH — The St. Louis Cardinals may not be going anywhere in particular in the National League, but their Sam Jones, left, and Stan Musial are making strong bids for the strikeout and batting title of the NL. It would be the eighth crown for Musial if he finished on top.

Friend Posts 20th Win For Bucs, As Stuart Raps 15th

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

The "magic numbers" were 5 for the Yankees today, 8 for the Braves and 20 for Bob Friend of the Pirates.

Sure, the Yanks and Braves each took a step closer toward their respective pennants Wednesday night, but the hard-working Friend managed the biggest step of all when he became Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since Murry Dickson in 1951.

Friend posted his 20th triumph

against 13 losses by defeating the San Francisco Giants, 6-4, in 10 innings.

Before the game started, Pirate first baseman Dick Stuart playfully pasted a sign on Friend's locker bearing the number 20.

"You shouldn't have done it," Friend said, fearing a jinx. "Don't worry," Stuart said. "I'm gonna hit a couple for you tonight."

Comes Through
Stuart hit only one homer, his

15th, but it was a two-run wallop off Marv Grissom in the 10th that put Friend in the charmed circle.

The Braves reduced their pennant-clinching combination to eight when Juan Pizarro beat the Redlegs, 3-0. The Cardinals turned back the Cubs, 3-1, and the Phillies won their first home season series from the Dodgers in 20 years with an 8-6 decision.

In the American League, the Yankees whittled their magic number down to five by beating the Indians, 8-3. Kansas City clipped Baltimore, 4-2; the White Sox stopped the Red Sox, 7-2, and Washington nipped Detroit, 5-4.

Pizarro struck out eight and held the Redlegs to three hits in registering his sixth victory. He also drove in one of Milwaukee's runs against loser Bob Purkey and scored another to help the Braves maintain their N.L. lead to 6½ games.

Aggie Squad Down To 38; With 16 Hurt

United Press International
At College Station, the Texas Aggie football squad was down to

38 able bodied men Wednesday when 16 appeared on the injured list. Most of the players were sidelined with minor injuries, however, and only Randy Sims of Houston might miss the opening game with Texas Tech.

The Aggies resumed workouts in shorts this morning and will end two-day drills Friday.

In Waco Wednesday, the first two Baylor teams planted themselves on the 50-yard line and remained on offense against the reserves during an hour-long scrimmage.

The Bears scored eight touchdowns, five on the ground.

The coaching staff decided to move Jim Evans to fullback, where he scored one of the touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Buddy Humphrey.

Coach Darrell Royal at the University of Texas in Austin sent his Steers through a tough scrimmage Wednesday with his fingers crossed. More players ended up with injuries but Royal said he was pleased with the day's workout.

The No. 1 backfield unit was in operation for the first time since opening day and gave a good account of itself with goal line defensive play.

Tackles James Shillingburg and Don Talbert and halfback Bobby Matocha suffered injuries, and stitches were taken in Shillingburg's thumb.

In Houston, the Rice Owls prepared for their opener Saturday night and Coach Jess Neely said he was "impressed" by the performance.

"I don't think we ever had a squad that has worked harder than this bunch," Neely said.

Neely made special note of the development of Mike Bowen, a Houston sophomore, who missed becoming a regular on the frosh team, and looked mediocre at spring practice this year.

Wednesday, Bowen looked a strong blocker from his right halfback position.

Observers at Southern Methodist University workouts in Dallas said the defensive play of the No. 3 SMU team was excellent Wednesday.

Standout defenders were Ken Loew of Stamford, John Glusing of Corpus Christi, Lanny Dowell of Dallas and Mike Hackney of Canton.

Billy Polk of Whitewright starred for the offensive unit, showing some fine running and passing from the left halfback slot.

BOWLING SCORES

HARVESTER BOWLING LEAGUE

Goldsmith Dairy	4 0
Production Service	4 0
Pittsburg Plate Glass	4 0
Team No. 10	4 0
Kennedy Jewelry	4 0
Franks Cruisers	3 1
Phyburns Humble	1 3
Pampa News	0 4
Cabot Clippers	0 4
Cities Service Gas	0 4
Team No. 9	0 4
Frank Explorers	0 4
High Individual Series: Team No. 10, 2240	
High Individual Game: R. Gray, 211	
High Team Series: Production Service, 766	
High Team Game: R. Gray, 621	

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Robert's Flowers	7	0
Panhandle Packing	7	1
Rig Fuel	5	3
KIHH Radio	4	0
Panhandle Industrial	5	3
Moose Lodge	4	4
Hiland Barber	4	4
Richards Drug	4	4
Cities Service	3	5
Falstaff	3	5
Henderson-Wilson	2	6
National Tank	2	6
Cretney Drug	1	7
H. R. Thompson	1	7
High Team Game: Robert's Flowers, 1095		
High Team Series: Robert's Flowers, 3094		
High Individual Game: Dale Haynes, Robert's Flowers, 246		
High Individual Series: Dale Haynes, Robert's Flowers, 608		

CELANESE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Laboratory	7	1
Area VII	6	2
Area I	5	3
Engineers	4	4
Area VIA	4	4
Area III	4	4
Office	4	4
Maintenance No. 1	3	5
Maintenance No. 2	3	5
Accounting	3	5
Area IV	3	5
Area II	2	6
High Team Game: Maintenance No. 1, 823		
High Team Series: Laboratory, 2227		
High Individual Game: Ernie Grady, 233		
High Individual Series: Charles Gilbert, 526		

PARKWAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hot Shots	6	2
Hoover Oil	5	3
Ray's TV	5	3
Hawkins TV	4	4
Cabot No. 2	4	4
Humble	4	4
Parsley's Sheet Metal	3½	4½
Cabot No. 1	3	5
Kewanee Oil Co.	2	6
High Team Game: K. C. Burk, 217		
High Team Series: Stanley Brake, 537		
High Individual Game: Ray's TV, 841		
High Individual Series: Hoover Oil Co., 2247		

YEAGER

(Continued From Page 13)
Cooper at fullback.

The defensive setup will have Watkins and Glover at ends, Benjie Stout and Mallock at tackles, Clements over the center as the middle guard on a five man line, and Simmons and Scott at inside linebacking posts. The outside linebackers or corner men will be Cooper and Bobby Stephens, who'll probably see service on offense at quarterback along with Ronnie Smith, while Daniels and Rawls will be at defensive halfback spots.

The Pampa High 100-piece band, cheerleaders and several car loads of students and other Harvesters backers will leave here Friday to back the Big Green in their season opener.

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(Continued From Page 13)
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STANDINGS

National League		
W. L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83 57	.593 ...
Pittsburgh	77 64	.546 6½
San Francisco	71 69	.507 12
Cincinnati	70 72	.493 14
St. Louis	68 70	.493 14
Los Angeles	65 74	.468 17½
Chicago	64 76	.457 19
Philadelphia	61 77	.442 21

Wednesday's Results		
Phila.	8	Los Angeles 6, night
Pittsburgh	6	San Francisco 4, 10
innings, night		
Milwaukee	3	Cincinnati 0, night
St. Louis	3	Chicago 1, night

Friday's Games		
S. Francisco	at	Phila. (2, twinght)
L. Angeles	at	Pittsburgh (night)
St. Louis	at	Milwaukee (night)
Chicago	at	Cincinnati (night)

American League		
W. L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85 55	.607 ...
Chicago	73 65	.529 11
Boston	70 67	.511 13½
Detroit	67 70	.489 16½
Cleveland	67 72	.482 17½
Baltimore	66 71	.482 17½
Kansas City	65 73	.471 19
Washington	69 79	.428 25

Wednesday's Results		
Chicago	7	Boston 2
Washington	5	Detroit 4
New York	8	Cleveland 3, night
Kansas City	4	Baltimore 2, night

Friday's Games		
New York	at	Chicago (night)
Washington	at	Kan. City (night)
Baltimore	at	Detroit (night)
Boston	at	Cleveland (night)

Texas League Playoffs (Best-of-seven semi-finals)		
W. L.		
Austin	1	0
Fort Worth	9	1
Houston	1	1
Corpus Christi	1	1

Wednesday's Results		
Corpus Christi	3	Houston 1
Austin	at	Fort Worth, postponed, rain.

Dow Shoots For 2nd Title

DENVER (UPI) — Cautious Dow Finsterwald, who adapted himself well to the Rocky Mountain climate this week by winning the Utah Open, went after his second consecutive golf championship today among a large field in the Centennial Open tournament.

The field of nearly 100 professionals and amateurs teed off today to start the 72-hole \$25,000 tournament at the Welshire Municipal Club's 6,620-yard, par-70 layout. The winner will receive 2,800 after the final 18-hole round on Sunday.

50,021 Tribe Fans Back Club

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — An all-out civic promotion of "Back-the-Indians" night produced the largest crowd of the season, shades of the "Veeck era" and indications that any thoughts of dropping, at least temporarily.

The only gloom was spread by the New York Yankees who handed the Tribe an 8-3 loss.

A crowd of 50,021 fans pushed their way through the turnstiles Wednesday night despite cool weather more suited for football.

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CROUPY COUGHS AND ASTHMA CLEAR UP QUICKLY

"My son had the croup at the slightest weather change, or cold snap, all last winter," said a mother as she led her eight year old sniffling boy into the Miller Chiropractic Clinic for an examination into the cause of his troubles.

"One cold after another with fever and croup, poor appetite, and head aches year after year despite the best efforts of his Dr. Gordon Miller D.C.

Many remedies were tried, but none that would cure. Temporary relief then, bango, right back in bed he'd go with another cold, fever, and croup."

That's about the way this distraught mother told us the story of her sons lack of health.

Nine per cent of our patients come to us pre-diagnosed by experts, and only then because all the orthodox remedies have failed to effect a cure. We're the last to be consulted, if some one else could have cured them, Chiropractic would not have been considered. As you read about our cases please bear in mind that fact.

Our spinal analysis and spinal examination disclosed a spinal injury that set up the causative nerve interferences.

When we removed them, the boy became robust and resisted wather of all kinds.

When they were in for a check up last time, we had just had a good nother, and he was cavorting about without a single sign of a cold, to the smiling appreciation of his relieved mother.

No. 4201

The quick nothers we have had have brought us several new Asthmatics. All are responding wonderfully well, and will soon join the many we have made IMMUNE to allergies and nothers.

Don't let your child continue to suffer from croupy coughs or asthma. For its health sake, investigate now, and your own worry lines might change to smile wrinkles.

Chiropractic, you see, is wonderful! Only two reasons prevent our asking the Senator to introduce a compulsory chiropractic adjustment bill. First, we think "compulsion" is a shoddy, un-American practice. Secondly, we know you are smart enough to decide which licensed branch of the Healing Arts offers you the safest Health protection.

Investigate. You have nothing to lose except bad health.



MILLER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC OFFICE HOURS
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Ph. MO 4-8424, MO 4-8425

YOUNGSTERS TEST AM VETS

By HAL WOOD
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three youngsters just out of their teens test the experience of seasoned campaigners Harvie Ward, Charley Coe and Johnny Dawson in the feature matches of the round of 16 in the National Amateur golf tournament today.

Ward, 1965 and 1966 champion, tangles with 22-year-old Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo; Coe, 1949

title winner, takes on 22-year-old Dan Morgan of Bakerfield, Calif.; and Dawson, 55-year-old Trans - Mississippi champion of a quarter-century ago, meets Deane Beman, 20, from Silver Springs, Md.

The battle for quarter-final berths went on without Lt. Billman Robbins, who packed his bags and headed for his home in Memphis, Tenn., after being ousted by the colorful Martin Stanovich in the third round.

Stanovich, in turn, was sent to the sidelines by a bespectacled accountant from Bethlehem, Pa., Clyde Oskin.

Oskin came up as the new darkhorse of the tourney with his brilliant stretch runs in his three matches so far. After getting a by* in the first round, he won his next two matches on the 19th hole, then won from Stanovich on the 18th.

"I'm playing good golf," said the 34-year-old blond. "If I keep this up, and luck is with me, I should do all right from here on in."

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Dunlap's WEEKEND SPECIALS

Your Friendly Men's Wear

(Piece Goods, Household Furnishings—Mezzanine Floor)

Bates' New Fall Prints
Famous Bates' \$1.29 yd. Save This Latest Prints, Regular Weekend!

2 yds. 1.00

New Fall Woolens
Choice 54" and 60" Selections in new patterns, matching solids. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98

1.99 yd

37" Pinwale Corduroy
Reg. 1.00 -- In 10 lovely new colors

68c yd

Special Group Fall Prints
4 yds. 1.00
Values To 69c Yd. Fully Washable

Cafe Curtains
Reg. 1.98 No-Iron Fabric

99c pr.

Huge Martex Bath Towels
Reg. 1.98—Large Assortment in new colors

99c ea

Cannon Wash Cloths
12 for 1.00
Regular 19c

Garment Bags
1.00 each
Store your summer clothes in these safe plastic garment bags. reg. 1.98

2 for 1.00
Regular 1.49

Men's Slacks
Special Group Values to 15.95
8.87—2 pairs 17.00
This group priced for quick close out! Save on this special.

Fine Quality Slacks
Our Entire Stock Men's
Reg. 16.95 —13.95 Reg. 19.95 —15.95
Reg. 17.50 —14.95 Reg. 24.95 —19.95
Reg. 27.50 —21.95
Our entire stock of famous name slacks reduced for this weekend! Hundreds of pairs in many fabrics, colors, styles. All reduced for fast selling.

Men's Fall Suits
Our Entire Stock
Reg. 110.00 —90.00
Reg. 90.00 —77.50
Reg. 85.00 —72.50
Reg. 65.00 —55.00
Reg. 55.00 —47.50
Reg. 49.00 —42.50
Our entire stock of men's Fall Suits! All reduced for this weekend. Save now on your winter wardrobe!

Shoes
Jarman & Weyenberg
Values to 17.95 8⁰⁰ pr.
Dunlap's has slashed priced on discontinued numbers of famous Jarman and Weyenberg shoes, Blacks, browns, combinations. Save now!

Florsheim Shoes
Values to 19⁸⁸
39.50
A special week-end Special! More than 100 fine quality Sport Coats with unexcelled tailoring, good fabrics—only 19.88 each.

237 pr.

Your Friendly Men's Wear . . . Now on Dunlap's Street Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts Values to 4.98 **1.99**
Buy 'em for school, for gifts. Real week end bargains. Shop Dunlap's.

Boys' Slacks Reg. 5.95 Reg. 6.95, Reg. 8.95, **3.88 4.88 5.88 pr**
Fine names from our regular stock, all reduced now! Stock up and save this weekend.

Boy's Ivy Pants Reg. 3.95 to 4.98! The pants boys want for school and all-around. Completely washable!

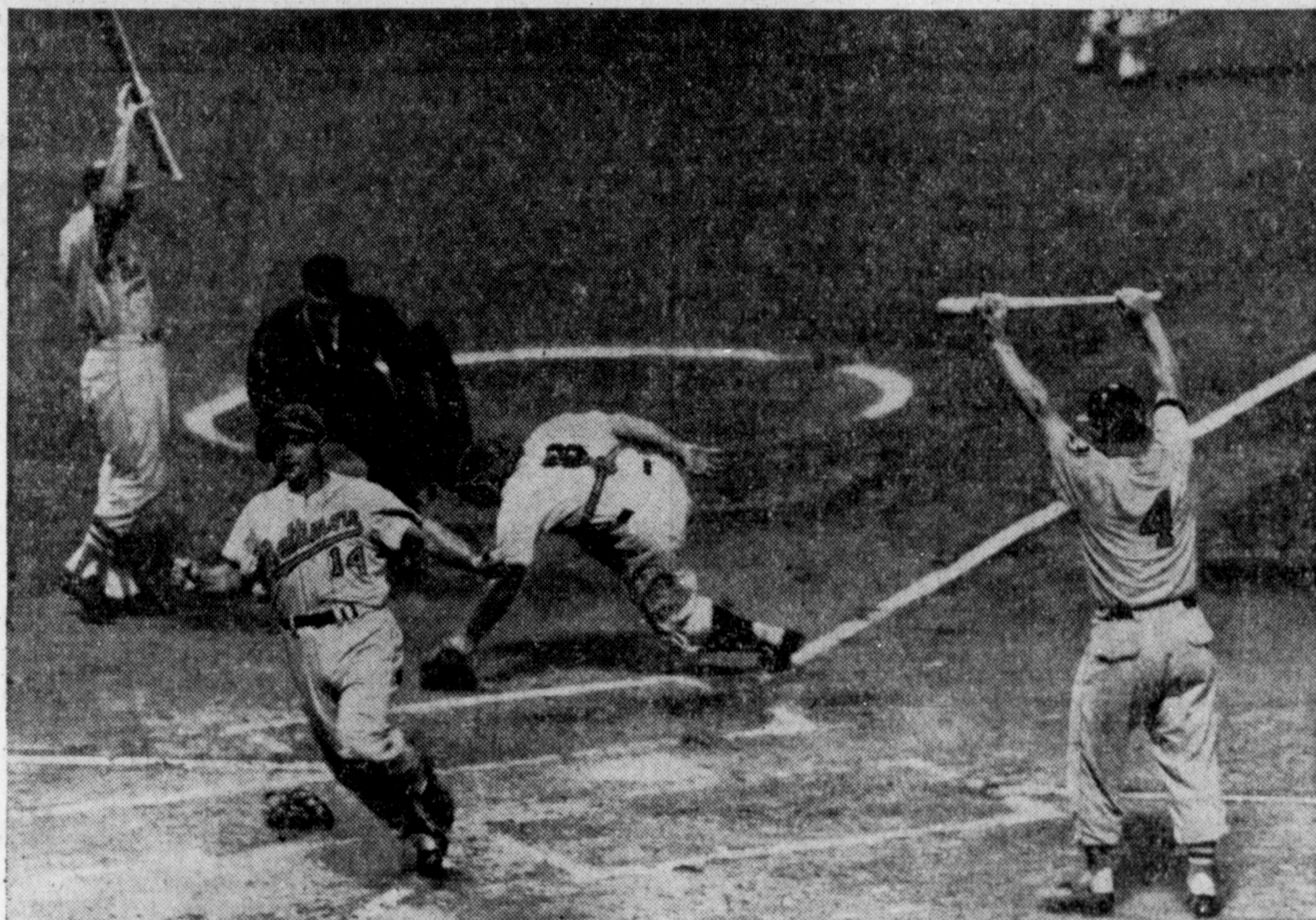
SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



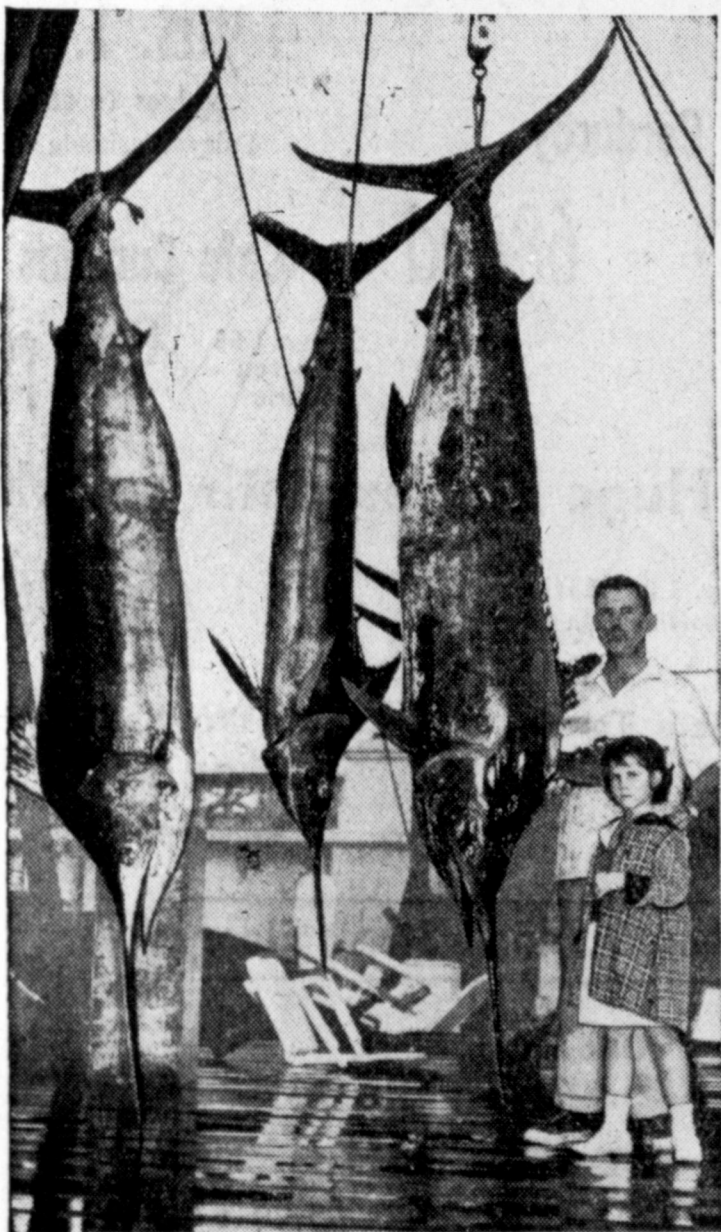
LOOPING IT—The rolling hoop of grandma's day has become the rock 'n' rolling hoop for today's kids, as Sandra Mitchell, 10, shows off her skill at a new U. S. craze in Dallas, Tex. The plastic "hula hoop" is supposed to be kept whirling around the body by the movement of the hips. It's said to be good exercise for adults, too.



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Baltimore's Gene Woodling dashes across the plate to score, as New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra reaches for the late throw in the 1st inning of the second game of a day-night double-header in New York. Umpire is Nestor Chylak. At right is Oriole's Bob Nieman. Orioles took both games, 9-3, and 3-2.



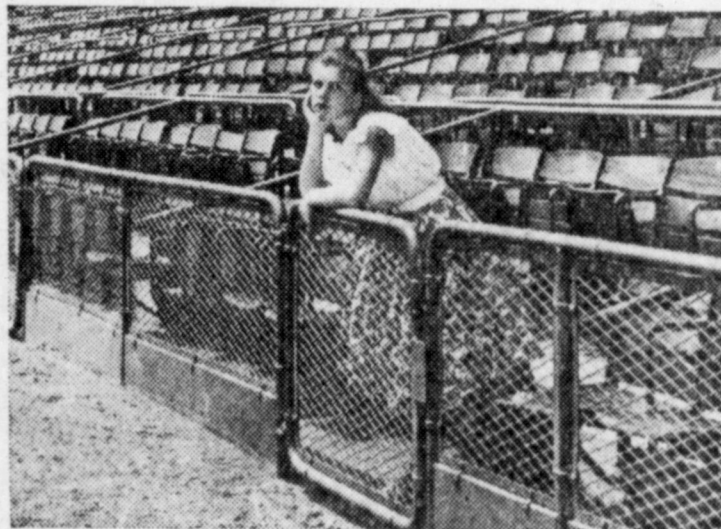
PREPARING FOR OLYMPICS—Construction is moving rapidly at Squaw Valley, Calif., where the VIIIth Olympic Winter Games will be held in 1960. Here, workmen prepare to pour concrete inside huge wooden form which shapes fire wall of the press building for the games. Papoose Peak and KT-22, where slalom, giant slalom and women's downhill ski races will be run, rise in the background. Work is well ahead of schedule.



BIG HAUL—Angel Abarca Jr., prominent San Juan, Puerto Rico, sportsman, poses alongside the three giant blue marlin he caught in five hours of fishing. The catch is believed to be a new world record. The combined weight of the fish was 836½ pounds. Left to right the fish weigh 354 pounds, 121 pounds and 361½ pounds. Abarca made the big haul while fishing off the historic El Morro fortress near San Juan. With Abarca is his daughter, Isabel.



WON IN A WALK—Jill Marla Abrams, 16 months, wears her crown after winning the Welco walkathon at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. Little Marla beat out more than 150 other tiny wobbling walkers to win the bronze trophy, commemorating her victory.



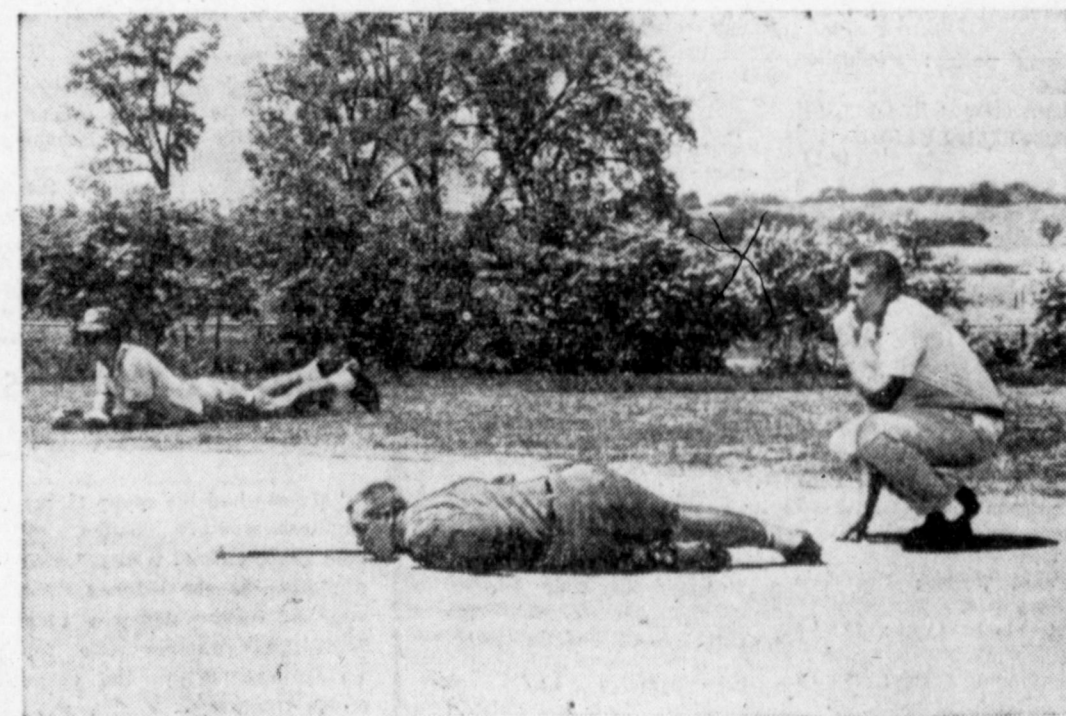
THAT EMPTY FEELING—Back in her native Brooklyn, N. Y., after making movies in England, Ellen Barrie, 15, gloomily surveys Ebbets Field. The Dodgers she used to watch moved to Los Angeles while she was abroad. Well, that's show business.



CLOSE COMBAT—Their heads locked together, welterweights Gil Turner (left), of Philadelphia, and Stefan Redl, of Passaic, N. J., battle it out at Madison Square Garden in New York. Turner won the 10-round bout by unanimous decision. It was Turner's first win in the Garden in five years.



OUT FOR A SWIM—Taking advantage of a few days off, rookie New York hurler Zack Monroe enjoys a swim with his family at Grossinger, N. Y. Tonia, 4, seems to be having fun, but Monica, 2, being held by Mrs. Monroe, registers displeasure.



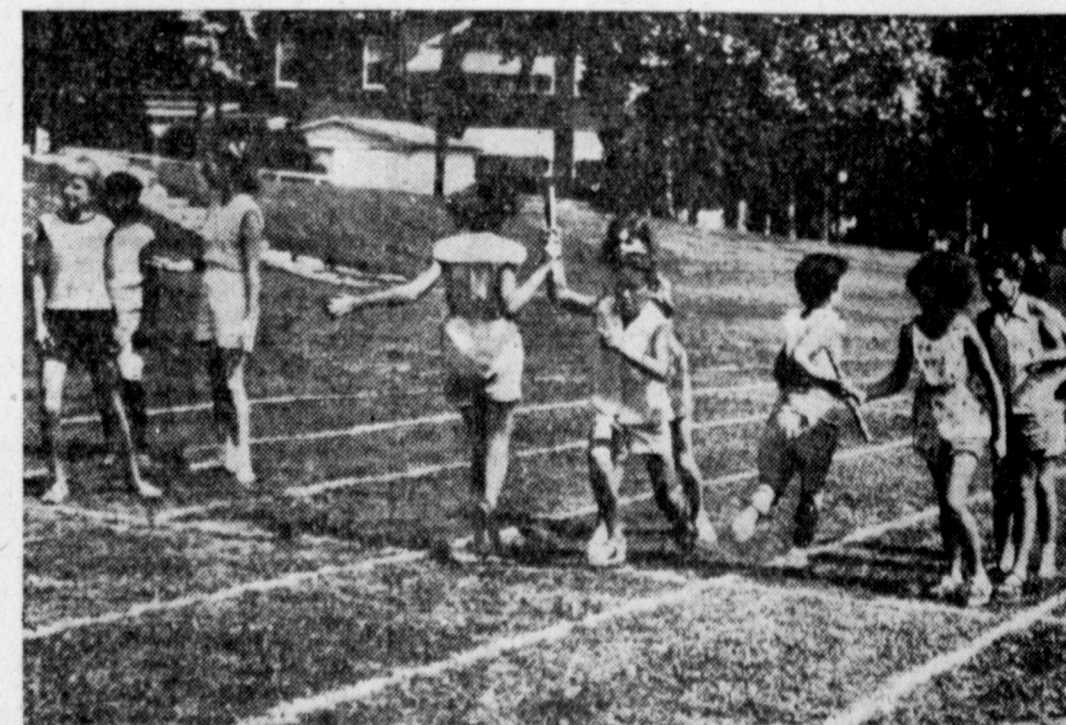
LOW SCORER—Almost digging a divot with his chin, Frank James lines up a putt in a sudden death playoff of a quarter-final match at the Western Junior Golf Championships in Iowa City, Iowa. His opponent, Joel Goldstrand (left), who won, watches.



LAST TIME AROUND THE TRACK—Bold Ruler, Horse of the Year in 1957, parades around the track at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for the last time, as he is retired with honors. More than 24,000 racing fans applauded the thoroughbred as Eddie Arcaro took him around the track. Bold Ruler was forced to retire because of a leg ailment.



CITY SPORTSMEN—The fish may not be biting, but these anglers shouldn't mind it too much as they take it easy in the heart of Paris. The quiet Seine seems almost as peaceful as a country stream, and the view is nice, too, with the Cathedral of Notre Dame rising in the background. The fishermen probably don't care if they get a bite or not.



RUNNING WILD—It may look a little confusing, but these young girls know what they're doing as they race two ways at once in St. Louis. Taking part in a junior track meet, they're running in a shuttle relay race with teammates placed at opposite ends of the lanes.

Russ Bunny

Back

W-L T-LL

FL B-L

L-L

Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



The Potts



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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Young Politicians

No question about it, the one-worlders are doing a bang up job of indoctrination and if it weren't for a few cold facts the move of the United States in that direction would be accelerated.

The latest effort in this direction was the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Atlantic Conference of Political Youth Leaders and Organizations.

Target of the conference, of course, was the American side of the picture and the delegates from this country were the leaders of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. And the conclusion brought back by these delegates was that American politicians need to know more about international affairs.

Five days of meetings in Paris with their counterparts from 14 other NATO countries convinced them, as one of the group reported, that most of us in this country know comparatively little about international affairs.

"Training the successor to our present ambassadors, Senators and Representatives is our crucial problem," said Joseph B. DeCola executive secretary of the Young Republican National Federation.

Echoed Richard J. Murphy, executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America: "We have a tremendous educational job to do in a short time. It is vitally important."

All the American delegates were impressed with the Europeans' grasp of the theory, the history and the political subtleties of the foreign policy questions that came up at the NATO-sponsored Atlantic Conference of Political Youth Leaders and Organizations.

Fred L. Dixon, Young Republican national treasurer, said:

Hankering



McElore Gets Plenty Of Advice On Bottle Nipples

By HENRY McEMORE

A gentleman from Texarkana suggested an even more drastic approach.

"Stop fiddling around with tooth-picks, needles, and similar thin punchers," he wrote. "Solve the problem quickly and decisively. Use an ice pick to poke a hole that is adequate for a steady, generous supply of milk to come through. Ice picks are difficult to sterilize, especially when you are using matches, but once ready, they do the work of a million needles."

From Baton Rouge came the ultimate step.

"Snip off the end with a pair of scissors. Sure, the milk will come out like water through a culvert, and the baby will get a lot of it on him, and once in a while the baby will gag, but he'll get milk, and that's the prime purpose of feeding him."

I have used all the suggestions. Baby bottle nipples are lined up in our kitchen like soldiers on parade. One has had his "h-a-t" punched with an ice pick. Another has a wound inflicted by a "h-a-t" pin. Still another has almost been decapitated by a pair of shears.

And they all work! Megan is getting torrents of milk. So are her clothes, but that's little importance. The important thing is that my problem has been solved!

Nearly everyone it seems, has at one time or another, been driven to the brink of despair by baby bottle nipple trouble. I have letters from bankers and bartenders, farmers and furniture repairers, soldiers and salesmen.

Almost as many men as women wrote me advice, and that was heartening, for it could only mean that thousands of other husbands had suffered in the silent watches of the night and were with me in spirit.

All of my correspondents, be they thousands of miles apart geographically, were in agreement on one thing: that the baby bottle nipple as it now stands, is as inefficient as a night watchman who is afraid of the dark.

One and all agreed that drastic measures were needed to make a nipple work, and that to trust it to operate by its lonesome was to go quietly berserk some morning around daybreak.

They must be tampered with, and tampered with severely. Otherwise, the hungry baby will reduce itself to a shadow waiting for milk that never comes, and the feeding father will lose his temper first and his mind not long thereafter.

"There is nothing like an old-fashioned hat pin to do the trick," wrote a Buffalo sympathizer. "They were plentiful in my day, and I used them by the dozen. Heck them white hot and jab the end of the nipple until it is as full of holes as a pin cushion. This method wears out nipples fast, but it saves your patience."

MOPSY

YOU CHOOSE MY NEW HAT. IT WILL END UP ON YOUR HEAD AT THE NEXT PARTY!



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOTLES

Competition Of Laborer With Laborer

VIII. Frederic Bastiat, in his chapter on "Competition," goes into the subject of competition between laborers. Here is the way he explains it:

"I have still to say a few words on the Competition of laborer with laborer; — a subject which in these days has given rise to so much sentimental declamation. But he was not already exhausted on this subject? I have shown that, owing to the action of Competition, men cannot long receive an exceptional remuneration for the co-operation of natural forces for their acquaintance with new processes, or for the possession of instruments by means of which they avail themselves of these forces. This proves that efforts have a tendency to be exchanged on a footing of equality, or, in other words, that value tends to become proportionate to labour. Then I do not see what can justly be termed the Competition of laborers; still less do I see how it can injure their condition, since in this point of view workmen are themselves the consumers. The working class means everybody, and it is precisely this vast community which reaps ultimately the benefits of Competition, and all the advantage of values successively annihilated by progress."

"The evolution is this: Services are exchanged against services, values against values. When a man (or a class) appropriates a natural agent, or a new process, his demands are regulated, not by the labour which he undergoes, but by the labour which he saves to others. He presses his exactions to the extreme limit, without ever being able to injure the condition of others. He sets the greatest possible value on his services. But gradually, by the operation of Competition, this value tends to become proportionate to the labour performed; so that the evolution is brought to a conclusion when equal labour is exchanged for equal labour, both serving as the vehicle of an ever increasing amount of gratuitous utility, to the benefit of the community at large. In such circumstances, to assert that Competition can be injurious to the labourer, would be to fall into a palpable contradiction."

Why "And yet this is constantly asserted, and constantly believed; and why? Because by the word labourer is understood not the great labouring community, but a particular class. You divide the community into two classes. On one side, you place all those who are possessed of capital, who live wholly or partly on anterior labour, or by intellectual labour, or the proceeds of taxation; on the other, you place those who have nothing but their hands, who live by wages, or — to use the consecrated expression — the proletarians. You look to the relative position of these two classes, and you ask if, in that relative position, the Competition which takes place among those who live by wages is not fatal to them."

"The situation of men of this class, it is said, is essentially precarious. As they receive their wage from day to day, they live from hand to mouth. In the discussion which, under a free regime, precedes every bargain, they cannot wait; they must find work for tomorrow on any terms, under pain of death. If this be not strictly true of them all, it is at least true of many of them, and that is enough to depress the entire class, for those who are the most wretched and the poorest regulate first, and establish the general rate of wages. The result is, that wages tend to fall to the lowest rate which is compatible with bare subsistence — and in this state of things, the occurrence of the least excess of Competition among the labourers is a veritable calamity; for, as regards them, the question is not one of diminished prosperity, but of simple existence."

"Undoubtedly there is much that is true, much that is too true, in fact, in this description. To deny the sufferings and wretchedness of that class of men who bear so material a part in the business of production, would be to shut our eyes to the light of day. It is, in fact, this deplorable condition of a great number of our brethren which forms the subject of what has been justly called the social problem. For although other classes of society are visited also with miseries, sufferings, sudden changes of fortune, commercial crises, and economic convulsions, it may nevertheless be said with truth that liberty would be accepted as a solution of the problem, did mere liberty not appear powerless to cure that rankling sore which we denominate Pauperism."

"And although it is here, presently, that the social problem lies, the reader will not expect that I should enter upon it in this place. Its solution, please God, may be the result of the entire work, but it clearly cannot be the result of a single chapter."

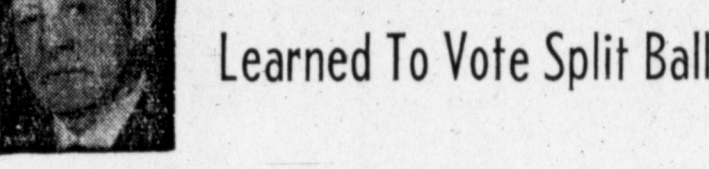
"I am at present engaged in the exposition of general laws, which I believe to be harmonious; and I trust the reader will now begin to be convinced that these laws exist, and that their action tends towards community, and consequently towards equality. But I have not denied that the action of these laws is profoundly troubled by disturbing causes. If, then, we now encounter inequality as stubborn fact, how can we be in circumstances to form a judgment regarding it until we have first of all investigated the regular laws

Foreign And Domestic



Robert Allen Reports:

Pennsylvania Voters Have Learned To Vote Split Ballot



(Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by a brilliant Philadelphia editor and writer on Pennsylvania senatorial races, in which both editor and writer on Pennsylvania's hectic gubernatorial and senatorial races, in which both parties are running badly scared — and with good reason.)

By J. RAY HUNT Managing Editor Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — There is no doubt as to how President Dwight D. Eisenhower will mark his ballot when he votes at Gettysburg next November 4.

But there is considerable speculation as to how the rest of the eligible voters of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will mark theirs.

And this speculation is causing much concern among the political chieftains of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

For the top-of-the-ticket candidates are "running scared" — not so much in fear of each other, as in fear of the split ballot.

The latter fear is justified. For the citizens of Pennsylvania have learned to split the ticket on election day, and have done so effectively and with startling results.

The election of former Philadelphia Mayor Joseph S. Clark to the U. S. Senate over incumbent Republican James H. Duff was the only new major office the Democrats gained in the 1956 balloting in Pennsylvania. But it was the seat needed to give the Democrats control of the Senate.

Clark polled 2,268,641 votes for an 18,000 margin of victory while President Eisenhower, registering a great personal triumph, ran 335,000 votes ahead of Duff in the GOP column.

There was a time, little more than a decade ago, when the Democrats in Pennsylvania were happy and content to live off such crumbs as fell off the Republican table. But starting with the election of David L. Lawrence as Mayor of Pittsburgh in 1945 and continuing with the Clark triumphs in Philadelphia in 1949 and 1953, the Democrats began to take their own chairs at the Keystone State's political banquets.

Suddenly, the Republicans found themselves ousted from Philadelphia's City Hall for the first time in 67 years, and from the State Capitol at Harrisburg, too.

More alarming to the GOP, they discovered they were on the decline as the preferred party of the new generation of voters.

In Philadelphia, when the vote registration tide began to turn in 1948, the Republicans had an enrollment of 742,230, while the Democrats were credited with about 285,000 registrants.

For the first time in modern political history, Philadelphia's Democrats now lead the Republicans in vote registration, 515,302 to 495,295.

And the Republican lead through the social order, and the causes which disturb the action of these laws? "On the other hand, I have ignored neither the existence of evil nor its mission. I have ventured to assert, that free-will having been vouchsafed to man, it is not necessary to confine the term harmony to an aggregate from which evil should be excluded; for free-will implies error, at least possible error, and error is evil. Social harmony, like everything which concerns man, is relative. Evil is a necessary part of the machinery destined to overcome error, ignorance, injustice, by bringing into play two great laws of our nature— responsibility and solidarity."

(To be continued)

Fair Enough

Ku Klux Klan Is Not Nearly So Bad As Union

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

One night of late I was presented to a Catholic priest on vacation from a deep-south college who soon inquired: "Why don't you come down our way and do something about the Ku Klux Klan?" "What is this?" I asked. "Bigotry against a minority group?" "He and the others at the table seemed puzzled, as though wondering whether I was in earnest. "You may not know," the Reverend Father went on, patiently, "that in the night a woman got a threatening telephone call. Such things are common."

This was not the place nor company for a serious examination of the problem which alarmed this book-taught but apparently unlearned young American. The KKK, as founded in the early '20's, was, roughly speaking, anti-Catholic, anti-semitic and devoted to the preservation by fear of force, even to bloodshed, of a condition which the states of the Southern tier now are feebly trying to reassert as their sovereign "policy." In those '20's I traveled much in the South as a reporter in general practice and barnstorming baseball journalist and I was

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK — Cliff Notes: Things must be getting weary in the press agency departments everywhere... There is a young woman of films named Gia Scala, presently undergoing what is known as the build-up... They hope, in time, that Gia will displace Gina, Brigitte, Sophia and so on as ticket-selling attraction No. 1... But they'll have to do better than they are doing... Latest set of pictures from abroad shows Gia smoking a cigar... That went out years ago... At least three young Hollywood actresses of note went through the cigar smoking publicity routine and all that happened was that two became ill and the third staged a revolt... She said: "I think this is silly..." She was right.

That Hemingway, that Ernest, has the boys waiting again... Tracked down to his Cuban ranch by a fellow who wanted to interview him, Hemingway said among other less than explosive things that one of his favorite drinks was manzanilla... The interview reached print and forthwith tweed-jacketed bravos of Manhattan invaded the bars and ordered manzanilla... Most bartenders said, "Yeah, sure, bub," but then asked, "What's that?" I said, "I doubt that 40 bars in mid-Manhattan either carry or can identify manzanilla... Or have it in stock, for that matter... Just to prove I've been west of the Hudson and south of the border, I will testify: manzanilla is the driest wine in the world, it is a Spanish sherry and there are exactly two brands of it... Further research (there being nothing too good for my customers) has established that Hemingway takes it the way it tumbles from the bottle... Most Spaniards like it chilled... But they and Hemingway admit it has a plus: it makes other men feel like young bullfighters... Enough of it that is checking with several practicing, professional matadors on my list of acquaintances, I find that it is actually the favored drink of bullfighters who are not habitual tosspots but who like a mild, non-explosive aperitif after a fight but before dinner... If I had not been able to track down a bullfighter in a confessing mood I could always have turned to Bill Massee, who is known as a consultant in any matter involving Spanish sherry... He even knows the name of that rare sherry which looks like prehistoric amber and tastes the way you imagine resin would taste if you ever put any on your tongue.

For reasons not convenient to describe, I have been consulting dentists lately in the department of bridgework and have come up with some provocative things... One is that a good dentist must be, among other things, a man able to design a bridge — I mean a real one, over a river, not a dental one... Difficult and sometimes almost baffling problems arise in the matter of design, particularly as it involves stresses and strains... The other discovery is that as the years pile up on our ancient planet, human beings are tending toward smaller mouths and fewer teeth... We are, in a real sense, evolving... The softness of our diets, which does not put much on the teeth, is causing nature to compensate by reducing jaw area and, consequently, providing less teeth... This is not true of every individual, of course, but in increasing numbers healthy, strong mouths are found in which two or even four teeth are totally lacking... If the trend continues we may be a somewhat different looking spe-

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A reader asks for a "complete" discussion of leukemia and whether a person can have this disease and not know it.

Of course I cannot begin to report everything that is known about leukemia in a few words; it is possible for a person to have leukemia and not know it. Leukemia is frequently discovered unexpectedly when the blood is examined.

Leukemia is a disease of unknown origin, probably involving the tissues which manufacture white blood cells. It is characterized by the appearance of immature and abnormal white blood cells in the blood stream.

Several varieties of leukemia are recognized. They are classified on the basis of the kinds of immature or abnormal cells found and whether the disease progresses rapidly or is chronic. From the patient's standpoint, the important point is usually whether leukemia is acute or chronic. The disease may start suddenly and then become chronic — but it does not always do so.

There are some reasons for believing that leukemia is becoming more common. Probably there are about 15,000 to 20,000 patients with leukemia in the United States alone, and about 5,000 newly discovered cases of the disease each year. In addition to the abnormal white blood cells, leukemia is frequently associated with enlargement of the spleen, changes in the bone marrow and anemia.

In acute varieties such treatment as is available is aimed at slowing down the course of the disease so that it will not become chronic. Sometimes this happens and sometimes not.

Diagnosis is comparatively simple. It is made by examining the blood under a microscope. The white cells are counted. Some blood is also smeared on a glass slide, stained with special dyes, and examined under the microscope for abnormal cells.

Many treatment methods are under trial. Some have particular promise. The patient may be given blood transfusions, nutritious foods, vitamins, and the like. Arsenic solutions, ACTH or cortisone, and a number of chemical agents have their place in treatment. The use of x-rays or radioactive substances of other sorts are also helpful. More and more research on leukemia is taking place. Some of it is supported by grants from the Leukemia Society of New York City, 67 Wall Street.

Today one can feel fairly confident that progress in the control of leukemia will be forthcoming, though how soon a major breakthrough will be made is impossible to say.

spell the same word which was written in anguish by an elderly woman in California to tell me what in the dead of night was thrown onto the bed where she and her invalid husband lay, only because they could not afford to hire a needless, worthless bum selected by the Teamsters' Union to tend their roadside gas pumps?

What would the young priest think of those phone calls to wives of reporters on the strike-bound Brooklyn Eagle telling their husbands had been mangled and were dying in hospitals? Did he ever hear of a sound-effects man in a strike-bound Hollywood studio whose wife was driven frantic by similar calls at night and died of a heart attack?

Was the harm done by Simmons and Evans, of the Klux, even remotely comparable to the works of Beck and Hoffa, Reuther, John L. Lewis, and Heywood Brown. Hate? I haven't begun to hate!

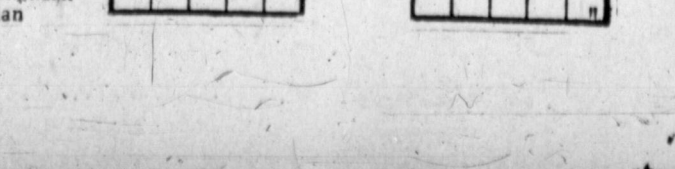
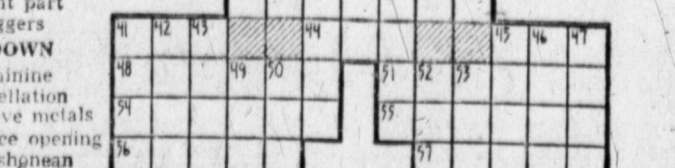
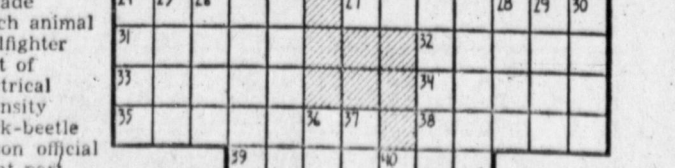
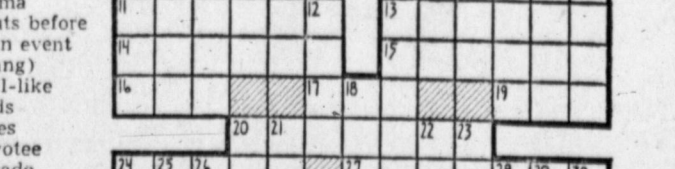
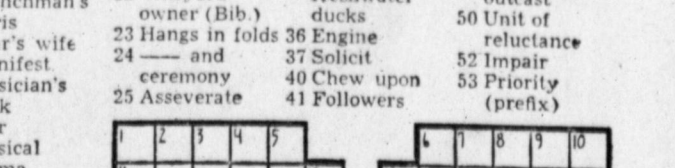
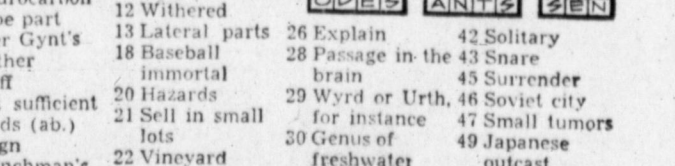
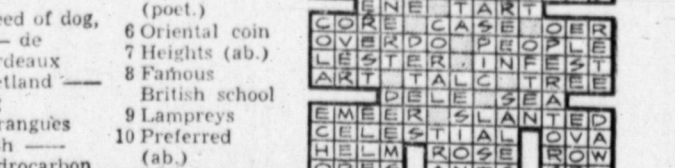
ies inside another 10,000 or 20,000 years... Also, enormous strides are being taken in the matter of teeth implantation by dental "seeds"... In time bridge-work and plates may be eliminated altogether and faulty teeth will be replaced by "seeds" which will grow into real, rooted teeth.

Had a note from Detroit the other day with an invitation to take an early, advanced look at the 1959 models of a certain car... It turned out fine... Much less chrome and nonsense, and larger, but with advances in balance and springing, better brake area... Maybe enough people have yelled often enough and loud enough to be heard in Detroit... I still found the so-called Low gear, in automatic drive, deficient in holding the car back on steep grades the way low, for first gear could do in the old manual shift cars... Otherwise it was a fine automobile and sturdier.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 5 Eventide (poet.) 6 Oriental coin 7 Heights (ab.) 8 Shetland dog 9 Lampreys 10 Preferred (ab.) 11 Hydrocarbon 12 Withered 13 Lateral parts 14 Baseball immortal 15 Not sufficient funds (ab.) 16 Fugate 17 Frenchman's Paris 18 Czar's wife 19 Manifest 20 Musician's stick 21 Assesvate 22 Musical drama 23 Suits before main event (slang) 24 Gull-like birds 25 Slues 26 Devotee 27 Decade 28 Milk animal 29 Bullfighter 30 Unit of electrical intensity 31 Click-beetle 32 Prison official 33 Plant part 34 Slugs 35 Stagers

- DOWN 1 Feminine appellation 2 Native metals 3 Pence opening 4 Shogun 5 Indian



TV's 'Music U.S.A.' Was A Fiercely Middlebrow Effort

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Views and reviews:
Monday night's CBS-TV one hour special, "Music U.S.A.," must have had great appeal for buyers of Edna Ferber, bad reproductions of Toulouse-Lautrec, Mantovani and bottled Hollandaise dressing.
It struck a lowbrow like myself as one of the most fiercely middlebrow TV efforts of recent months.
There were some fine musicians on the show — guitarist Barney Kessel and drummer Shelly Manne among them — but the fine musicians were simply buried.
The hour was turned over largely to the lush mouthings of a 60-piece orchestra led by Johnny Green, the idea-less clarinet of

51st Year

ic treatment of "Purple People Eater."
Over at ABC-TV Monday night, what I caught of the premiere half-hour of "Voice of Firestone" put "Music U.S.A." to shame.
It was not only dully groomed, it also was a show of substance — most of it provided by guitarist Carlos Montoya and Rise Stevens.
Only Quarrel

The only quarrel I might have with the Firestone show is that in running in singers like Monday night's Jo Stafford — as good as she is — the program is losing its identity.

Pop singers can be found on any network variety show. In the past, the Firestone show has provided a needed niche for the Renata Tebaldi, George London and the like who can't be found anywhere else on TV.

It's a shame to whittle down their time.
NBC-TV's "Twenty One" overlapped "Voice of Firestone," but I did hear emcee Jack Barry's impassioned defense of the quiz — "We have not betrayed your trust."
Barry's emotion seemed quite genuine — only a few minutes after, he flubbed during the show, awarding a win to a contestant before the game was finished.

MISTAKEN FOR SQUIRREL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Charles H. Dacus, 13, was recovering today from wounds inflicted by a teen-age hunter who mistook him for a squirrel. The sheriff's office said young Dacus was hit by 20 shotgun pellets while climbing a tree near his home.

Sleeping Sickness Outbreak

recent outbreak of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

One person died of the disease Aug. 31 and several cases have been reported since then.

Additional cases have been noted also nearby Las Cruces, N.M. and New Mexico. Gove, Edwin Mechem has declared a state of emergency in Dona Ana county, which includes Las Cruces, be-

cause of the disease.

Workers in El Paso Monday began spraying culverts and standing water in attempts to kill mosquitoes which carry encephalitis.

El Paso officials requested the loan of a plane from New Mexico authorities to spray swamps in the Upper Valley section of El Paso.

Spraying fluid has been given

to authorities in Juarez, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, but there have been no confirmed reports of encephalitis cases in Juarez.

The pint contains 16 fluid ounces in the United States, 20 fluid ounces in Great Britain.

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CORN-FED—Enjoying a taste of Iowa's bumper corn crop is this Scottish Highland cow on the Bennett Bedell farm near Cedar Rapids. The Agriculture Department has predicted a 60-bushel-an-acre corn crop and a bountiful harvest of other grains.



PRESSED BEEF—It was a squeeze play in a Detroit parking lot when this steer, one of seven animals that escaped from a packing plant truck, was trapped between two cars. John Coleman, packing house employe, is about to lasso the critter. All seven were rounded up, with no injuries and no damage beyond some dented fenders.

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY SEPT. 22 THRU 27TH

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Fabulous Performances

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MON. MATINEE and 6 NIGHTS
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FRI-SAT. MAT. ONLY
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Res. 50c Gen. Adm. 75c

TOP DOG SALE

Now In Full Swing! Hurry On Down



MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat DRYER

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WASH 2 WEAR

Automatic De-wrinkling at the push of a button. Special "Wash 'n' Wear" setting removes wear wrinkles, saves ironing.

Clothes Sprocket

Dampens clothes automatically while the drum is rotating. Eliminates excessive handling — Dampens quickly, evenly for easier washing.

New Maytag Air Intake Filter

of fine fibreglass covers entire air intake opening, filters dust and dirt from all incoming air. Your clothes dry in cleaner air than ever before possible in any other dryer. Dryer interior stays cool.

Incoming air flows

between drum and cabinet, keeps heat in, cabinet cool. Air then passes over heating element circling front of drum and is heated to safe, low temperature of 100° to 110° F. Reverse air flow plus unique location of element eliminates hot spots, gives uniform drying temperatures throughout dryer.

Extra capacity blower

circulates air through dryer drum at the rate of 150 cubic feet per minute. High velocity air circulation plus low heat dries every fabric and garment quickly and safely. All air is exhausted through filter in rear of drum.

AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE **\$229⁹⁵**
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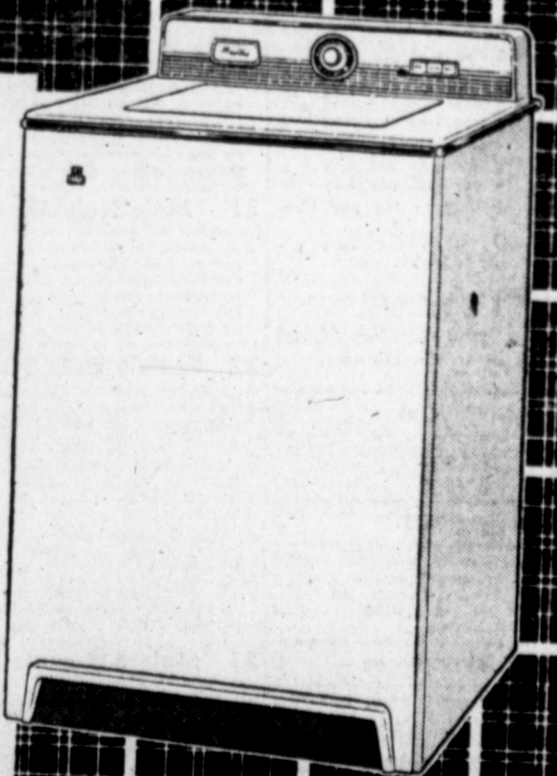
4 FABULOUS NEW FEATURES

NEW! Cold Water Wash and Rinse. Lets you wash woollens, synthetics automatically and safely. (Warm and hot water, too, of course.)

NEW! Pushbutton Water Temperature Control. Provides hot, warm, or cold water wash... warm or cold water rinse at the push of a button!

NEW! Automatic Rinse Conditioner (optional). Just pour water softener into dispenser wheel for rain-soft rinse water.

NEW! Top-of-the-Line Styling — the kind found only in washers costing many dollars more. New smart control panel. Convenient top loading.



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Automatic Washer or
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A betrayed Indian maiden—and the whole Sioux nation screened for vengeance!

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IT STABS TO THE GUTS OF WAR!
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