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Ike Wants Summer Talk With Nikita

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower is willing to meet Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at a summer summit meeting to reduce the threat of war over Berlin.

The Chief Executive says the Soviets have forced this country to face the possibility of war, but he will make "every sincere effort" to achieve peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis through negotiation.

Eisenhower went before the

American people Monday night with a grave-toned TV-radio report on the Berlin situation, coupled with a stout defense of his military policies and a warning that congressional cuts in his foreign aid program would seriously weaken America's allies.

Qualifies Summit Agreement

The Chief Executive's agreement to a summit conference was qualified. He refused to accept Russia's original deadline of May 27 for the conversion of West Berlin into a free city. He said, however, that the Soviet note of March 2 pointed toward "negotia-

tion on an improved basis."

"It is my hope that thereby all of us can reach agreement with the Soviets on an early meeting at the level of foreign ministers," he said, speaking from his office desk in the White House.

"Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the summit," he continued, "the United States would be ready to participate in that further effort."

Shift In Position

This was a shift in the President's position of recent weeks that while he would travel and meet anywhere to advance the cause of just, durable peace, he saw no desirable results from such a meeting unless Khrushchev changed his attitude.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrives here Thursday for week-end talks with the President on Macmillan's recent trip to Moscow. Since talking with Khrushchev, Macmillan has strongly favored negotiations between heads of governments involved in the Berlin crisis.

The President, addressing his nationwide audience, said calmly but gravely that this country had no intention of backing up "one inch" on its rights and responsibilities in the former German capital, a Western island 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

"We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a free people," he said. "Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called scraps of paper which represented duty and honor and freedom."

He said the Soviet rulers were well aware that global conflict with the weapons of today could destroy civilization, but that the Allies would minimize the risk of war with Russia by standing firm against Soviet terrorism.

Sums Up Position

After expressing a willingness to offer and accept new ideas for a Berlin solution, the President summed up this country's position:

"We will not retreat one inch from our duty. We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful passage to and from West Berlin. We will not be the first to breach the peace; it is the Soviets who threaten the use of force to interfere with such free passage.

"We are ready to participate fully in every sincere effort at negotiation that will respect the existing rights of all and their opportunity to live in peace."

Eisenhower set for himself the dual task of assuring the Russians that American won't be pushed around—assuring his fellow countrymen that the United States and



WILLIAM BOEHME
... construction boss

Shamrock Makes Big Whoopee!

SHAMROCK, Tex. (UPI) — The town of Shamrock decked itself out today with a shipment of shamrocks from the Emerald Isles and put on the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebration in Texas.

The feature of the celebration was a giant parade at 11 a.m. with 21 marching high school and college bands and 65 floats and comic stunts.

The thousands of celebrants who crowded Shamrock also ogled 35 girls from the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma—who are competing for the title of "Miss Irish Rose of 1959."

The present "Miss Irish Rose" is Lynda Childress of Plainview, Tex. Her reign ended at 3 p.m. today.

Other events included a polo game between the Wheeler and McLean Riding clubs, a calf roping contest, three night dances, a street platform show and a barney stone dedication.

The Shamrock St. Patrick's Day celebration started in 1958 when a civic club decided to take advantage of the town's name and put on a real Irish celebration.

Twelve thousand persons attended the first celebration. World War II disrupted the celebration, but it started again as soon as the war ended.

It has grown ever since. Fifty thousand persons were expected to sample the festivities before the last shamrock willts late tonight.

Construction On Hotel Is Slated Here

William N. Boehme of Farnsworth and Chambers Company, Houston, arrived in Pampa Monday to supervise construction on the Community Hotel. Boehme said that construction would begin within the next 30 days.

The construction supervisor plans to set up a Pampa office immediately. He is ready to take prices on materials as there will be several sub-contracts, to let.

Boehme has been with Farnsworth and Chambers for four years. He came here directly from Tampa, Fla., where he was supervising the construction of a hotel.

BY THE CITY

Reeves Airfield May Be Leased

By MARYN OLSEN
Daily News Staff Writer

Reeves airfield, 640 acres of grassland and runway six miles south of Pampa, will likely be leased for agricultural purposes if plans approved this morning by the Pampa City Commission go ahead as scheduled.

The field, used as an auxiliary base during World War II, was purchased by the city several years ago. It has since been abandoned, its value to Pampa for its wealth of underground water.

Pampan To Head Texas Odd Fellows



ROY KRETZMEIER
... GM of Texas

WACO (SpI) — Roy Kretzmeier of Pampa was elected Grand Master and installed to the highest office of The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Texas at the 119th annual Grand Lodge Session in Waco today.

Grand Master Kretzmeier joined the Order of Odd Fellows in 1928 at the age of 20, attending Grand Lodges for the first time in Corsicana, Texas during 1937. Now belonging to all branches of Odd Fellowship, he joined the Emancipation in 1936 and is a Past Chief Patriarch.

He was initiated into the Rebekahs in 1938 and in 1942 was a Charter member of Pampa Chapter No. 11. He is a Brigadier General. He has served as Commander of the Second Brigade and Vice President of the Department Council Patriarch Militant, is also Past President of the Panhandle Association.

Grand Master Kretzmeier has been very active in youth work. He joined the Junior Odd Fellows in 1945, was chairman of the Board of Control for Junior Lodges of the state of Texas in 1949 and 1950. While chairman of this board he instituted the Grand Lodge for Junior Odd Fellows, with its first meeting being held in Pampa in 1950. He has personally instituted seven Junior Lodges.

His work with the youth work of the Order of Chivalry in 1950, the highest honor that can be given an Odd Fellow for outstanding work.

As Grand Master, Roy Kretzmeier will be head of all branches of Odd Fellowship in Texas. There are 312 Odd Fellow Lodges in Texas with a total membership of all branches of over 60,000. Kretzmeier is the second Grand Master from the Panhandle since the Grand Lodge was instituted 119 years ago, the other being John F. Ross of Amarillo in 1936.

Kretzmeier has been a resident of Gray Co. for 37 years, he graduated from Pampa High School in 1926, owns and operates a farm north west of Pampa, where he lives with his wife Ellen. Their son Le Roy and wife Gladys Vera with granddaughter Paula live in Pampa.

Beatie Clifton of Fort Worth was installed as President of the Rebekah Assembly and will be a co-worker to Grand Master Kretzmeier.

C-C Slates 5 Meetings This Month

Five meetings are scheduled by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce from now until the end of the month. A board of directors meeting is set for Monday and a membership meeting for March 20.

Lucian Young has announced a meeting of the Merchants Activities Committee for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber office. Official holidays will be set for the coming year and special promotions will be considered 1:30 other days.

The New Business Greeters Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Chamber. Eunna Lee Moores, chairman, said that greeters would make plans to contact all new business people.

The Agriculture Committee will meet Friday. Ralph Thomas has announced. The group will evaluate the recent Top O' Texas Livestock Show in preparation for the 1960 production.

Chamber directors will hold their monthly meeting at noon Monday in Ponia's Steak House. Final assignments will be made for the regular Chamber membership luncheon March 30.

If it comes to a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe.

PAMPANS ATTEND AMARILLO MEET

Jack Vaughn and E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa participated in an executive board meeting of the Texas-Renock, U.S. Highway 60 Association today in Amarillo.

Plans were made for an annual meeting to be held in April, and a spring membership campaign.

Vaughn is president and Wedgeworth, secretary of the Texas Branch. Earle Phillips of Hereford is vice president and Howard Buckingham of Canadian is second vice president in charge of membership.

Hustling Harvester-Minor

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

Charlie Minor, a courageous little man who refused to be stopped by a "small" handicap like a dislocated shoulder, is the Hustling Harvester for 1959.

Coach Clifton McNeely paid a glowing tribute to his 5-11 all-state guard Monday night, when he presented him the award at the annual Harvester Appreciation basketball banquet.

"Charlie never missed a day of workouts after hurting his shoulder," McNeely said. "For a long time, he did a pretty good job for us using just one arm."

The Harvester mentor described the qualities necessary for a Hustling Harvester winner — leadership, cooperation, hustle, "and the most important thing, desire." He in Pampa. There has been speculation for some time that he would move up to a college coaching job.

McNeely also pointed out that Minor is a leader in the class

room as well as on the basketball court. "He's the president of the National Honor Society at Pampa High School," the coach of the 1959 state champions told the audience of 500.

Minor is the ninth man to win the award since it was originated in 1950 by the Chamber of Commerce. There have been 19 awards, but "one man, Marvin Bond, took it in both 1951 and 1952.

Other winners of the award were Jim Howard, 1950; Bill Webb, 1953; George DePee, 1954; E. Jay McVane, 1955; Gene Brown, 1956; Sam Condo, 1957; and Darryl Ammons, 1958.

Mac Will Stay

Presentation of the award was overshadowed by the dramatic announcement that McNeely will stay in Pampa. There has been speculation for some time that he would move up to a college coaching job.

Prior to the announcement, McNeely and other Pampa basketball

coaches were given gifts of appreciation, in the form of savings bonds. They ranged from three \$700 bonds for McNeely and two \$350 bonds for Shockley Coach Terry Culley, to \$25 bonds for each of the junior high basketball coaches, and the two high school coaches' wives.

Other features of the banquet were: an address by Texas A&M basketball coach Bob Rogers, and the crowning of the basketball queen.

Rogers spiced his serious words of advice to the players with lighter remarks like "lock the doors, men, and I'll get four good signatures before I leave here," referring to the signatures of the four senior starters on letters of intent.

Queen Crowned

Miss Judy Wells, a senior, was crowned as basketball queen by Harvester captain Coyle Winborn and Mack Layne. The queen's attendants were Donna Herr, jun-

ior, escorted by Minor, and Sara Gordon, senior, escorted by Bob Gordon.

Layne and Winborn performed their ceremonial duty of bussing the queen so enthusiastically, that master of ceremonies Warren Hasse remarked that "These boys haven't been spending as much a night on the basketball court as I thought."

Other Features

Ray Johnson, Amarillo baritone, provided special music for the banquet. He sang three selections from "Oklahoma" and "The Whiffenpoof Song." He was accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Milliron at the piano.

Dinner music was presented by the Pampa High School pep band, directed by Bill Tregoe. Each member of the band was introduced individually, in recognition of their performance.

Special guests were introduced by Ralph McKinney, chairman of

MAC DECIDES TO REMAIN

Bob Rogers, A&M Coach, Banquet Speaker Here

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Managing Editor

This is March 17, St. Patrick's Day alright, but the "Luck to the Irish" paid a premature visit to Pampa basketball fans Monday night.

Clifton McNeely, the black-headed Baptist Deacon who had five colleges begging at his door step for his talents, revealed at the annual Harvester Basketball Appreciation



COACH BOB ROGERS
... my number's 6-6190

Teacher Has Children Help With 'Cause'

AUSTIN (UPI) — Rep. William D. Winston of Lufkin says a mother has sent him a copy of a letter she said her daughter had to write as a school assignment urging a pay hike for teachers.

Winston distributed copies of the letter to his fellow lawmakers but declined comment. The printed copies deleted the sender's name.

The mother wrote "Winston says my 14-year-old daughter is in the ninth grade.

"I am sure that you received a lot of letters from our school district," the mother wrote the lawmaker. "You see, those letters were an English assignment."

She said she objected to her daughter writing and mailing her letter to Winston, but "she had to write the letter or be given zero on her English lesson that day."

"It seems to me that this is a poor way for school teachers to try to get a raise in pay," the mother wrote. "Also, it is a poor way for them to teach our children to be honest and upright citizens."

She wrote that "some of the children were allowed to sign their names to the letters but most of them had to take the letters home and have their parents sign. Then the letters were handed in in English class."

"They were given a grade on them and then the letters were sent to the office. The superintendent's office. From there the letters were mailed. Even the ones that didn't want them mailed and told the teachers not to mail them," the writer said.

Banquet he would not resign his post here as Pampa High cage-coach and molder of state champions.

At 29, and with four state Class AAAA hardwood crowns to his credit plus a phenomenal 303-won, 34-lost record over a dozen seasons here, McNeely was being courted heavily by five colleges, including West Texas State, North Texas and Texas University.

But, in a tricky message read by Fred Neslage to the Banquet audience, it was announced McNeely would go to the University of Texas as an assistant coach each spring in the state tournament for the Pampa Harvesters.

The pleasing information brought quick reaction from the diners who rose for a standing ovation for McNeely's decision. McNeely reportedly receives \$8,200 per year here, probably much less than he could have drawn in college circles.

The announcement was read shortly after \$3,000 in savings bonds had been distributed Pampa high school and junior high basketball coaches. McNeely received \$2,125 in bonds while his assistant, Terry Culley, who piloted the Pampa High B-team to a fine 21-4 season, received \$725 in bonds.

Junior high coaches, Bill Anders, Sammy Jackson, Frank Craig, John Dobson and John Hale each received \$25 bonds, all given as appreciation from Pampa merchants and citizens.

Guest speaker for the evening was a self-styled "country boy" with a slow Oklahoma drawl who proved a crowd pleasing sharpie. He was Bob Rogers, head cage mentor at Texas A&M.

"Trying to make a speech in Pampa is hard," Rogers stated. "There's nothing I could tell these fine boys here that Clifton hasn't already told them."

"This is a wonderful city and this is the best basketball banquet I've ever attended. If coach McNeely ever does decide to leave to mail them," the writer said.

\$40 Million Is Fire Loss

LONDON (UPI) — London's worst blaze since the wartime blitz ravaged a dozen homes and eight stores in the northern suburb early today before firemen brought its 100-foot flames under control.

Three firemen were injured fighting the flames which roared through Hford High Street, a major suburban shopping center. Scores of persons living nearby were turned out of their homes as a safety measure.

Estimates of damage ran as high as \$40 million dollars.

The fire, which burned for more than 8 hours, cast a glow in the sky which could be seen for 15 miles. More than 200 firemen, some of whom came from communities as far as 68 miles away, helped to fight the flames.

One burning building collapsed on a railroad track, blocking traffic for hours. Street lights were extinguished, over a considerable area, and buses and cars had to be detoured around the scene of the fire.

Reeves Airfield May Be Leased

This morning, following lengthy discussion, commissioners decided to ask for propositions from persons willing to lease the land — presumably for agricultural purposes.

Rent would be "around 20 percent of the profits made from the land," according to Mayor Lynn Boyd.

The city, which has at different times been asked to turn the area into a park or vocational ag farm, does not have the money to develop any project on the land at this time.

There would be certain stipulations in any agreement reached, however. The city would maintain its right to sink water wells in the land, and one runway would be set aside for use by an area "hot-rodgers association."

Commissioners expressed some concern over the fact that hot-rodgers would likely be racing near grazing cattle, but it was decided this was a minor issue.

Turning to other matters Mayor Boyd and the Commission turned thumbs down on two bids submitted to lease the city water plant near E. Hobart and Brown streets.

A tri-gram received shortly before the bids were opened raised the \$7,775 bid of Randall M. Sharp, Oklahoma City, to \$9,775. The second bid, submitted by Watermark Service Co. of Dallas was for \$15,037.

Myatt urged the commission to let city employees do the repair work and rent sandblasting equipment from local firms. It is estimated the city will save from \$300 to \$400 by this method.

City Engineer Jiggs Cook estimates the work can be completed in 30 days.

The commission also gave approval to a contract for the repair of the city water plant.

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(Continued From Page 1) here, my telephone number is 6-6190. I joked Rogers. "I've never known any man that has done a better job than Clifton. He comes up with a different type club each year, which just goes to show he can adapt his team to any situation." Swinging to the serious side of his talk, Rogers stated "Athletics teach a boy to make quick decisions, alertness and many other things that money can not buy. You can't buy nights like this or state championships with money. "Being an athlete is truly a great thing. The youngsters in grade school mold their lives after you, the bigger boys in high school," Rogers declared, citing a case when as a small boy himself he was a hero worshiper of the Oklahoma Aggies and had his boyish heart shattered when he saw a star basketball player on the streets smoking and not keeping his training rules. "Boys, never neglect your spiritual, mental and physical phase of life. Get a good education. You seniors choose wisely about your next four years in college for they will determine how you live your next 40 years," the Aggie coach commented. As a parting gesture, Rogers quipped, "And I'll see you four seniors bright and early in the morning at breakfast." Rogers made no secret of the fact that he, like perhaps every other Southwest Conference coach, would like to add, Pampa's Coyle Winborn, Mack Layne, Charlie Minor and Bob Gindorf, to their stable of hoopers.

IKE (Continued From Page 1) her allies can retaliate quickly with "almost unimaginable destructive power," against a hostile Soviet move. Must Defend Rights "All history," he said, "has taught us the grim lesson that no nation has ever been successful in avoiding the terrors of war by refusing to defend its rights — by attempting to placate aggression." He labeled flatly as untrue claims that American defenses are inadequate, that American military posture has been subordinated to a balanced budget and that the armed forces need more manpower. He did not mention that these claims were being made by Democrats in Congress, but he said such assertions were "simply not true" and "without foundation." "The design of our defense is the product of the best composite judgment available for the fulfillment of our security needs," he said.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising Senior Scout Troop 17 will have a rummage sale, instead of a bake sale, as originally reported, on Mar. 20-21, on South Cuyler near Wilson's Drug Store. Becky Burress, Jerric Barber, Martha Carter, Betty Lewis, Janie Nichols, LeNell Price, Dixie Dick, Becky Rice, Phyllis Line and Betty Williams all of Lefors, recently completed a home nursing course conducted by Mrs. Claude Nichols for high school girls, and were awarded pins. Airman 1-c and Mrs. Bob Cochran of Casablanca, South Africa, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Sunday in the air force base hospital in Casablanca. Mrs. Cochran is the former Treva Dean. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, former Pampans, now living in Waxahachie. The Cochran's address in Africa is Bob E. Cochran, 15441642, PO 355, 3922nd CAMS, APO 30, New York, N.Y. Mrs. Pearl Andrew of Wichita, Kan., is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, 1316 N. Starkweather.

DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Camp, will have a White Elephant gift exchange at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark. Pampa Junior High School PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium. On the business agenda is a report

Polio Board Will Elect Officers New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Gray County Polio Board Friday, according to Arthur Smalley, president. Three new board members will also be elected. The group will meet at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. The usual order of business will involve a consideration of cases and payment of bills. The present officers, serving with Smalley, are Mrs. Arthur Teed, vice president; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, secretary; and Joe Tool-ey, treasurer.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Actress Lana Turner criticized modern-day starlets Monday for not working hard enough at developing their "oomph."

St. Patrick's Day Wisful For McCarthy

NEW YORK (UPI)—As Erin's sons and daughters parade up Fifth Avenue on this St. Patrick's Day, a silver-haired Hibernian in a nursing home one block away will listen wistfully to the whine of the bagpipes and the beat of the drums. Clem McCarthy, once America's most colorful sports broadcaster, would like very much to see that parade. Or any parade. . . .

Willoughby To Report Tonight

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club tonight may learn what's going on behind the scenes of world affairs. Their speaker will be Major General Charles A. Willoughby, a retired intelligence chief. Willoughby served as General Douglas MacArthur's chief of intelligence in the Pacific and since the end of the war has kept up with developments in the news-worthy areas of the world. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Senior High School cafeteria. L. J. Edmondson, High School Principal, will introduce General Willoughby. An invocation will be offered by D. V. Biggers, principal of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

Girl Scouts Get More Cookies

The Girl Scouts are back in the cookie business. A hundred and eighty more boxes have arrived in the Top O' Texas Girl Scout Office. Leaders may get a new supply by calling their neighborhood cookie chairman. The first shipment of cookies, 7,200 boxes, was sold out the first day of Girl Scout Week. Sandwich and mint cookies are available in the Girl Scout office. Cookies sell for 50 cents a box. The contract stipulates both counties will pay the city \$5 a month and \$50 for each rug the city fire department makes to blazes outside Pampa. City Secretary Ed Vicars notified the commission Gray county

ball game . . . a good title fight . . . in an automobile accident, two years ago. He later contracted Parkinson's disease and doctors have advised him he'll never walk as he sits alone in his room at the Dresden - Madison Nursing Home in midtown New York. Despite the misfortune that has befallen him in recent years, McCarthy remains cheerful, although he admits he misses his old/cron-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959 3 Daily oil production of the United States totaled 6,264,135 barrels during the first week of April, 1958. In baseball slang, a "frame" is an inning.

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PICTORIAL PROOF—that fathers did take over and preside at PTA affairs, for one night only. At the recent Stephen F. Austin PTA, Glenn Nichols presided in the office of his wife as secretary; Dr. George Snell assumed his wife's president's gavel; and Dr. E. Foster Elder, left to right, introduced the program.

MATURE PARENT PTA Papas Preside At SFA Meeting Which Names Mrs. Elder President

In the park John plays with a small girl he calls "Bissabiss." One day, wearying of fighting her for her tricycle, he hauled himself up on a bench and started to suck his thumb.

Said Elizabeth's mother to John's mother, "If you try to stop it, he'll just express his insecurity some other way. Maybe you didn't nurse him long enough."

Reddening, John's mother said, "I didn't nurse him at all." Then, with urgency in her voice, she explained why. Two weeks before her confinement, John's father had lost his job. She'd been so upset that her doctor had put John on formula as soon as he was born. But he certainly was a healthy child. Anyone could see that.

Later John's mother began to feel intense resentment of Elizabeth's mother.

We often do resent people we've explained ourselves to. We sense that they don't believe our explanations. Though we have given them all our reasons for not nursing our baby, for not paying their bill, for breaking a date, we know we've failed to change their opinion of our behavior. In our bosom we feel that we've not succeeded in turning their disapproval of us into approval.

So if we are an explaining person, we can develop a lot of resentment at a lot of people.

This is uncomfortable. So it's a good idea to start asking ourselves, "Why do I want their approval so much?"

Usually the answer is, "Because I don't approve of myself very much."

Surely this is John's mother's answer. So she'd better sit down with herself and start approving her inability to nurse him as a weak but most natural response to anxiety. Otherwise, she'll have to go on trying to justify the weakness to anyone who challenges it with long, futile explanations.

The need to appear irrefragable develops in childhood when we were made ashamed of any mistakes we made. But we don't have to go on forever behaving like children who feel obliged to change Mommy's disapproval into approval. We don't have to continue to apologize for being our- selves.

Fathers took over the PTA duties of their office-wives at the Thursday evening meeting of the Stephen F. Austin PTA in the school auditorium.

Dr. George Snell presided as president and extended a welcome to members. Rev. Burgin Watkins gave the invocation. Reports were given by Glenn Nichols, secretary, and Bob Carmichael, treasurer.

The nominating committee, composed of D. V. Biggers, school principal; Mmes. W. T. Fain, D. E. Holt and A. W. Skewes, submitted a slate of officers for the general membership's approval. Elected unanimously to serve during the 1959-60 year are Mmes. Foster Elder, president, Martin Stubbe, vice president; Glenn Nichols, secretary; George Henson, treasurer; Walton Bailey, historian; G. M. Martin, parliamentarian; M. L. Gunter and J. E. McGuire, city council representatives.

Dr. J. B. Veale Jr. conducted the awarding of the door prize—a gift certificate, to Don Jones.

Rooms counted by Mr. Biggers showed that the fifth grade had the most parents attending.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- 2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. James Brown, 2017 Mary Ellen.
 - 2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, 2001 Hamilton, Mrs. W. P. Bridges co-hostess.
 - 7:30 — Royal Neighbors Lodge, 25 Joyce's 8th anniversary, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster. Friends invited.
 - 7:30 — Spanish 2, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.
 - 7:30 — DMP Auxiliary with Mrs. Hupp Clark, southeast of the city.
 - 7:30 — FVW Auxiliary, St. Patrick's Parish, with Mrs. William Leonard, 723 N. Nelson.
 - 7:30 — American Association of University Women, City Club Room, Howard Graham, PHS instructor, guest speaker.
 - 8:00 — St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild, Parish Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00 — Circle 1, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Lloyd Geoffrey, 2217 Rosewood Lane.
 - 9:00 — Circle 2, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, 1009 Mary Ellen.
 - 9:00 — Circle 3, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Stanley Brandt, 129 N. Wells.
 - 9:30 — Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. Frank Yealy, west of city.
 - 9:30 — Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 1703 Williston.
 - 9:30 — Circle 5, First Methodist, in church parlor with Mmes. O. A. Smith and Frank Chapman hostesses.
 - 9:30 — Spert Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Earl Barnett, 1029 Huff Rd.
 - 9:30 — Mary Ruth Bridges Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dorothy Mote, 1813 N. Faulkner.
 - 9:30 — Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ray Miller, 1100 Charles.
 - 9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Johnny Watson, 1235 Hamilton.
 - 9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. V. Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill.
 - 7:30 — German, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.

RUTH MILLETT

Saw a little news item in the paper the other day about a man who told his TV repairman that he had a real emergency at his house.

The TV set and the radio had gone on the blink the same day and he had been forced to spend a whole evening in conversation with his wife.

Too bad he was in such a hurry to get the noise-makers back in working order. If he had let them stay silent for a few weeks he and his wife might have found a lot of interesting things to do.

They could have seen a few movies, visited friends, read some books, or could have found time to pursue a hobby together. They might have enjoyed a play, a concert, a lecture, an art exhibit, or enrolled in a course of study.

No telling what a few weeks of being forced to entertain themselves had done for them. But instead they got the TV and radio repaired. Now they can go on looking to them for entertainment to keep them from facing the fact that they haven't anything to talk about.

If they had just stuck it out a little while and found some interests to take the place of TV watching, in no time at all they would have had plenty to talk about.

Husbands and wives who are busy doing things together don't have trouble making conversation. It's the ones who sit hypnotized before a TV set night after night who have little of interest to say to each other.

A TV repairman once told me after I assured him that he could fix our set whenever he got around to it — that I would be amazed at how many people would become frantic if they had to wait a day or two to get a TV set repaired. If they'd wait a month to get the thing fixed — they might find out what they've been missing.

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LITTLE LIZ



There is nothing more annoying than to ask somebody how he feels and then have him tell you.

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have just bought a beautiful electric organ and after only two days I am afraid to play it. I live in a very nice apartment building and there is no one living under me, but there is an old witch living directly above me. She has stomped over me for as many as 20 hours a day and I've never complained, but a few minutes after my organ came this old witch delivered an ultimatum by pounding on the floor with a broom handle. I was playing "Danny Boy" softly. She angered me so that I pulled out all the stops and went into "The Yellow Rose Of Texas." She called the landlord. How would you handle this, Abby?

MUSIC LOVER: Play "The Yellow Rose Of Texas" (with all the stops out) if you wish during the day-time, but soft pedal it at night. Your neighbor should fly over the Church on her broom and find out who should cast the first stone.

DEAR ABBY: When a husband comes home and demands service because he's "worked all day," I wonder what he thinks his wife has been doing? Is washing, ironing, cooking and cleaning work, or isn't it? When a hundred-pound woman lifts a thirty-five-pound baby all day, is that work or would you call it play? Maybe you've got the answer, Abby. I'm stumped.

TIED: A woman wouldn't mind working like a horse if she got a verbal lump of sugar for it. You're not overworked... you're under-appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to those Sunday pests who drop in uninvited and ruin everybody's plans: We too were planning to go out on Sunday when some pests dropped in. My thick-headed husband kept giving them one Scotch after another and naturally they stayed and stayed. I was furious! When they finally left I gave my husband a piece of my mind. Don't you think it was just as much his fault as it was theirs that our Sunday was ruined?

DIXIE: Indeed it was! When unwelcome guests drop in one of the first rules (if you wish to discourage a long stay) is to serve butter milk or lemonade (let the kids make it) or something of that order. Had your hospitable hubby been a little more Scotch with the Scotch, you'd have been an.

DEAR ABBY: I've begged my mother to let me get some black tights but she tells me, "The day I die you can wear black stockings clear up to your hips." All my friends wear them and I feel so left out because I don't have any. Do you know of any way I can convince her that I should have them, too?

LEFT OUT: You'll never get them by nagging. Invite your girlfriends to your home, and when your mother sees all your friends wearing them she may get used to the idea and change her mind.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVE AT FIRST FLIGHT" AT TWA: Keep your feet on the ground, Honey. The only man who is really "out of this world" is the man in the moon.

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

Girl Scouts Are Guests At Meet

Senior Scouts Sally and Suzanne Paden, Nora Wells, and Mrs. Joe Wells, leader, attended the Mar. 10 Meeting of the Pampa Jaycees. Miss Suzanne spoke to the group on the "Meaning of Girl Scout Week." Miss Wells' topic was "The Girl Scout Round-up" and Miss Sally discussed the "Activities of Troop 17."

Mrs. N. G. Kadango, executive Girl Scout director, was also a guest at the meeting.

During a recent scout meeting, plans were made by the troop for a rummage sale to be held on Mar. 20-21 in the vacant barber shop one block south of Wilson Drug Store on S. Cuyler.

Children who take school lunches will appreciate a fresh lunch con-tainer each day. To chase stale food odors, give the containers a hot sudsy wash each evening. This cuts down on carry-over food odors which make future meals unpleasant.

Speech Correction Through Hypnotism Discussed by Mrs. Barron For Club

"LEFORS (Sp) — "Speech Correction by Hypnotism," was the program topic presented recently to the Lefors Art and Civic Club, by Mrs. R. H. Barron, at a meeting in the civic center.

"Hypnotism, having survived the superstition stage in the medical world, is now used by some doctors in major areas of America to aid in producing anesthesia, occasionally using it as the only anesthetic for major operations; successfully training pregnant women to use hypnosis for comfortable childbirth; and ease tension and pain in dental therapy," stated Mrs. Barron as she explained that, "Hypnosis is a trance brought about by concentration of the voice of the hypnotist into a state of drowsy feeling between sleep and full consciousness; the subject is gradually led by use of suggestibility, present in all of us, to a state

where, if he is willing, he is able to carry out the hypnotists suggestions to a degree he would ordinarily never be capable of."

"Hypnosis makes a person super strong and is used in Army intelligence work, used in Annesia, used to remember child-hood experiences, used to tap unconscious attitudes of parents and friends, used to give vivid impressions of absent persons, and for persons who stutter, in order to relax the subject so that he will be able to speak unhampered by stuttering," added Mrs. Barron, as she cited several case histories where hypnotism had been used as a very successful treatment.

Mrs. C. H. Gustin presided over the business meeting in which Mrs. R. M. Watson was elected as chairman of the cemetery project.

Mrs. C. C. Mullins was elected delegate and Mrs. James Jinks was elected as alternate to the Women's Club Federation conference to be held in Borger April 5-4.

Miss Norma Lantz will be hostess at the next meeting, Mar. 17. Members present were Mmes. Earl Atkinson, Carl Hall, J. E. Carter, Keith Geisler, W. D. Mc-Bee, L. R. Spence, Bud Cumberland, B. J. Thacker, R. M. Watson, R. H. Barron, C. H. Gustin, Floyd Hines, H. W. Callan, Ray Boyd, James Jinks, C. C. Mullins, Misses Mickey Johnson and Norma Lantz.

Women who like to decorate with flowers soon become adept at unusual arrangements, and turn up uses for materials for which they weren't designed. One such is to tuck stems into foam plastic. It makes a good base for dried floral arrangements.

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Makes Friends

If you are watching a TV program when unexpected guests drop in to see you, don't go on watching the program unless they insist that they would like to see it, too. Even then, be sure to turn the TV off when that one program is over.



If your guests had wanted to spend the evening watching TV they wouldn't have gone calling.

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Spray, Don't Pray For Hair Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

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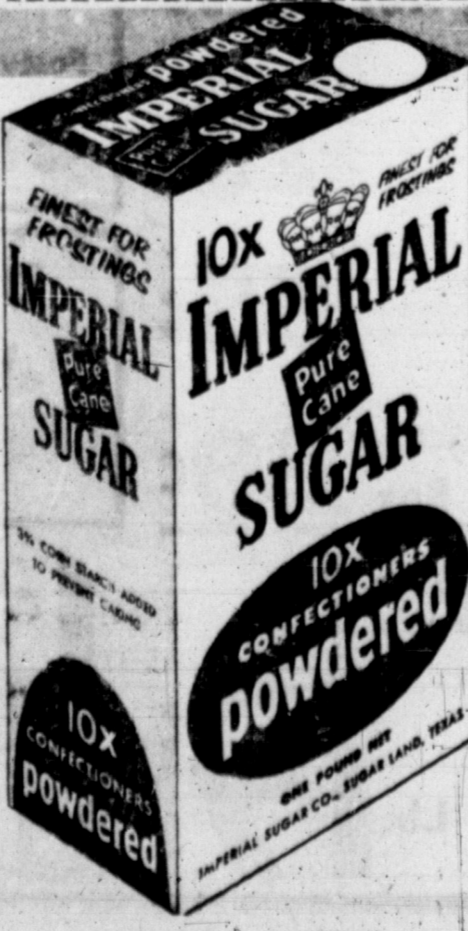
- 3 sticks (3/4 lb.) margarine or butter
- 1 1-lb. carton Imperial 10x Powdered Sugar
- 6 eggs
- 1 Imperial 10x Powdered Sugar carton full of sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vanilla

Have eggs and margarine at room temperature. Cream margarine; add Imperial 10x Powdered Sugar; beat till fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Sift flour 3 times; add gradually to batter. Add flavorings and mix well. Bake in 10" greased and floured tube pan at 325° F. 1 1/2 hours. Cool 4 minutes, then invert pan. Wonderful served plain, with whipped cream, fruit or ice cream. Or, frost if you wish.

BANANA WESTERNER Omit lemon juice and gently blend in at last, 3/4 cup mashed, ripe banana and 2/3 cup extra finely chopped pecans.

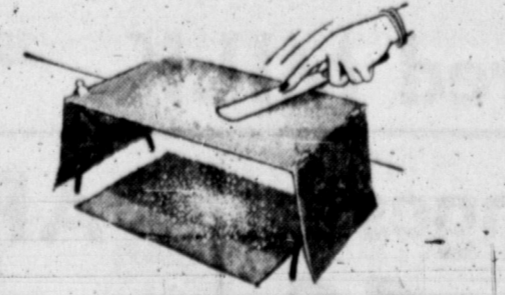
STRAWBERRY WESTERNER Omit lemon juice and gently blend in at the last, one box sweetened frozen strawberries, thawed and well drained.

PINEAPPLE WESTERNER Omit lemon juice and gently blend in at the last, one No. 1 flat can crushed pineapple, well drained.



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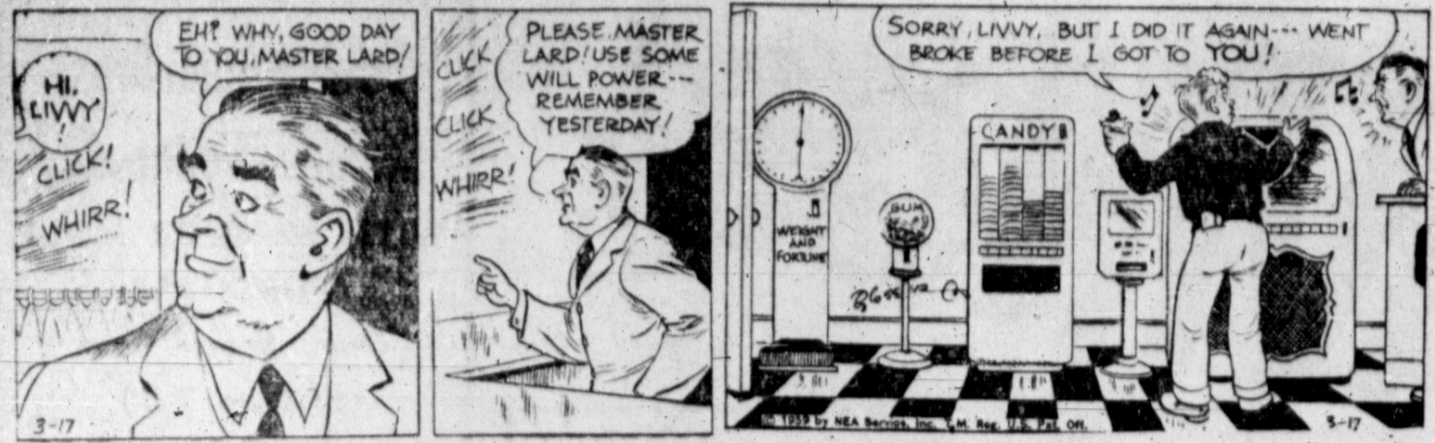
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Ward's Offers High Fidelity Fishing Lure

CHICAGO (Sp) — Now you can use hi-fi to catch a fish.

Montgomery Ward is offering a 35-oz. lure designed to attract fish with high frequency sound vibrations sent out by a resonating fin as the lure is reeled in.

The lure is one of 2,800 fishing camping, hunting, and water sport items listed in the company's 1959 outdoor sports catalog. Distribution of the 120-page book to 970,000 Ward's customers began this week.

Prices in the 1959 catalog are "about the same to slightly lower" than those in last year's sports book, according to Carl P. Stapleton, Ward's sporting goods department manager. Many special purchases throughout the catalog should give our sports equipment offerings added appeal, Stapleton said.

Families who would like to vacation on an island can take one with them this summer. A twin pontoon boat with a canopy and enclosed deck area 8 x 16 ft. is the newest addition to Ward's Sea King line of boats and boating accessories. The "floating island" has a draft of about 11 inches, and a 2100-lb. capacity.

Other boats offered in the catalog range from a 16-ft. sportster, which takes motors up to 70 HP to 8-ft. inflatable "sport skiffer" fitted with a mounting board to

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Bonnie Jean Getz, 944 S. Nelson

Mrs. Betty Glasscock, White Deer

W. P. Cross, 408 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Augusta Rogers, 1304 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Rose Marie Scott, 2314 Charles

Mrs. Dealva Miller, 416 Purviance

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John Paul Bowers, Pampa

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N. W. Fletcher, 717 Brunow St.

Mrs. Mary Howell, 2206 N. Nelson

Wiley Reynolds, 1132 Charles

Alfred Elms, Lefters

Mrs. Ruth Irene Murphy, Pampa

Mrs. Ariana McAfee, 529 N. Somerville

Clifford Williams, 633 N. Wells

Mrs. Norma Gene Taylor, McLean

R. W. Rhodes, Skellytown

Edward T. Adamson, 600 S. Farley

Dwayne Hale, Borger

Dismissals

Terry Bailey, 1825 N. Faulkner

Jerry Whitsitt, 941 S. Wells

Mrs. Melvonia Lantz, 1113 Varnon Drive

Miss Donna Gladden, 2227 N. Russell

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To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Getz, 944 S. Nelson, on the birth of a son at 1:27 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell, 2206 N. Nelson, on the birth of a daughter at 8:41 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Business Views

United Press International Business inventories at the end of January rose to \$84,900,000,000—an increase of 30 million over the end of December, the Commerce Department reported. The department called it "the first significant increase" since before the recession. The department also reported that retail sales in January were "virtually unchanged" from December.

A Federal Trade Commission examiner ruled that Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, the nation's largest flour milling company, had violated the antitrust law by buying up two major competitors. The examiner ordered Pillsbury to make a "complete and bona fide divestiture" of the assets illegally acquired.

The way was open for Allegheny Corp. to regain working control of Investors Diversified Services Inc. A referee's recommendation to this effect was approved by New York Supreme Court Judge Owen McGovern. IDS manages five mutual funds whose year-end investments topped two billion dollars. Allegheny is a holding company with substantial stock interest in the New York Central.

Battling expected competition from the St. Lawrence Seaway more than 50 eastern railroads decided to seek rate cuts averaging around 20 per cent on all grain moving for export through north Atlantic ports. Other commodities may be affected in coming months.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Walter Williams, 116, one of two remaining Civil War veterans on the illness of John Salling, 112, of Siant, Va., the other veteran: "I said I would live to be the last one and it looks like I will."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles, when asked how long he expected to remain in the hospital for treatment of cancer: "I don't know. You'll have to ask the doctors."

Democrats Hold Benson's Church Record Against Him

By BERNARD BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Democrats are showing signs of mounting irritation over what they believe is a reluctance to criticize publicly Ezra Taft Benson's record as secretary of agriculture because of his standing as a leader of the Mormon Church.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Democrats complain, has come a "public image" of a devout man of simple, sturdy principle who is politically right because he is religiously good.

Says Enemies, Respect Character "I do not complain at the secretary's personal standing — with the public and the press as a man of strong religious beliefs and faith in his church," Whitten said. "However, that is no basis on which to determine his stewardship of the Department of Agriculture."

Whitten added: "I am an officer in my church. Most members of Congress are active in the church of their choice. The point I make is that the secretary doesn't have a corner on that field."

A source close to the secretary told UPI in the wake of the Whitten speech that Benson has never used his religion or church position as a "cloak" against criticism.

"He is bound to get a better press and public reception" because of his religious background, this source said. "It's part of his overall character, and even his enemies respect him for it. But the real reason people accept him is that they have looked at his record and they know he's right."

Some 400 "Cedars of Lebanon" still exist and are guarded as a national treasure in that country.

Benson himself smiles at the idea. "It hasn't made a bit of difference," he told a reporter recently. And the record of his six years in office indeed shows there have been few periods when his policies weren't under attack from some quarter — Republican and Democratic alike.

The complaint that Benson's church position has protected him from criticism has been discussed often in private by his detractors, and recently Rep. James L. Whitten (D-Miss.), in a House speech charged:

"The secretary's church affiliation has been played up to the point that most people, including most newspapers and magazines, have been unwilling to look at his record as secretary of agriculture."

Benson, the first clergyman to serve as a cabinet officer in 150 years, is a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles which runs the world-wide activities of the (Mormon) Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

His religious background has been publicized since the early days of the Eisenhower administration when he led cabinet meetings in prayer. His public speeches often reflect his deep religious convictions with appeals for divine guidance in keeping the nation strong and free.

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The revolution almost came. Man nearly rebelled against treasured friendship. A few more seconds of mental anguish, and a furious populace might have laid waste to everything in sight, chairs, tables, kitchen utensils and maybe the lady next door. There was real danger that the entire gala-bedecked banquet hall would be shorn of all decorations and citizens would move



FRED NESLAGE brings glad tidings.

A silent mummur whispered through the throng. Then there was a deathly stillness equalled only by a grave yard as Neslage purposely "hymmed and hawed" around doling out \$3,000 in appreciation bonds to Pampa cage coaches and in general taking his own sweet time in order to build up the proper amount of suspense and electricity for his Big Announcement. All much to the brow sweat of his silent subjects.

From Groans to Glee

Then as the agony mounted to the point where all men past 60 years were endangered healthwise, Neslage hiked up his trousers and spoke. "Now for the announcement you've all been waiting for." He continued and even the dish-washers within the nearby kitchen reverently stopped their soaping and scrubbing to listen. "I have here a signed statement Clifton McNeely gave the sports committee of the Chamber of Commerce this very afternoon regarding his future."

Slowly It Sank In...

A split second was required for the message to register on the already numb grey matter of those present. Then soft hand-clapping broke out in the back of the room that began to take on a brighter light. The clapping became louder, and Louder and LOUDER as one by one the full impact of the message finally sank into each and every brain there present.

IN SAN ANGELO RELAYS 4 SWC TEAMS ENTERED

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—Texas, Athlete Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech are entered in the University Division of the first annual San Angelo Relays scheduled Saturday.

One-Half Game To Be Played

United Press International The Cleveland Barons and the Springfield Indians, who have played several wild hockey games against each other this season, will add another bizarre chapter to their American Hockey League rivalry tonight when they play one-half of a game at Cleveland.

Baseball Tilt Began At 4

Pampa opened its 1959 baseball season this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Borger. The non-district contest is being played in Harvester Park.

Harvester Coach Deck Woldt expects to use four pitchers during the game, scheduled for nine innings. They are southpaws Kippy Williams and Keith Yager, and right handers Mack Taylor and James Walker.

Pee Wee Loop Closes Today

The Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee basketball regular season closes today, with three sixth grade and three fifth grade games. League director Clifton McNeely said that a post-season tournament is being planned for the near future.

In the sixth grade, Lamar is at Woodrow Wilson, Stephen F. Austin at Baker, Horace Mann at Sam Houston; in the fifth grade, Woodrow Wilson is at Lamar, Baker at Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston at Horace Mann.



HUSTLING HARVESTER — Coach Clifton McNeely presents the Hustling Harvester award to Charles Minor (right) at the annual Harvester basketball banquet Monday night at the high school cafeteria. The award is given each year to the basketball player showing the most hustle and will to win. Minor is the 10th player to get the award since it was established by the Chamber of Commerce in 1950. (Photo By Marvin Olsen)

AS NCAA TOURNEY FAVORITES

W. Va., Cincinnati Picked

By JOHN G. DIETRICH United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The records and the ratings made Cincinnati and West Virginia the favorite today to meet in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament here Saturday night, but Louisville's own comeback kids were getting plenty of support.

Official tournament activity began today when sports writers met at a lunch to hear Louisville Coach Peck Hickman engage in a verbal battle of words with his most Saturday night detractors, George Smith of Cincinnati, Freddie Schaus of West Vir-

ginia and Pete Newell of California, and a Louisvillean, who doesn't think the hometown Cardinals can win it all on their own floor.

Trades Talked In Grapefruit League

United Press International A rainy day in the Florida baseball camps usually produces trades and/or rumors of trades. It was that kind of a day on the soggy citrus circuit Monday. Four exhibition games were rained out, so several possible player transactions were reportedly being discussed.

Jones Resigns As Scot Coach

AUSTIN (UPI)—Edwood Turner of Sweetwater will coach the South team in the annual All-Star football game Aug. 7 at Fort Worth.

TELECAST TRIPLE CROWN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The "triple crown" of thoroughbred racing—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont—will be telecast and broadcast nationally this year by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

gins and Pete Newell of California, and a Louisvillean, who doesn't think the hometown Cardinals can win it all on their own floor.

Winners Meet Saturday

LOUISVILLE faces West Virginia in one semi-final game Friday night for the Eastern championship, with Cincinnati and California tangling in the other for the West. The winners then will telephone battle of words with his most Saturday night detractors, George Smith of Cincinnati, Freddie Schaus of West Vir-

Cincinnati Highest Ranked

In the final UPI national rankings, Cincinnati was No. 4, California No. 9, West Virginia No. 11, and Louisville was unranked.

Sooners Tag SMU, 14 to 7

DALLAS (UPI)—The University of Oklahoma marred Southern Methodist's unblemished baseball record Monday, 14-7.

Indians Trying To Retake Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Indians, who gave up Manhattan for \$24, in these many years ago, come back tonight in an attempt to pick up a little interest.

The Redskins in question are a pair of classy Kiowas named Joseph Hurley Sahmaunt and his cousin, Fred Yeahquo. They perform for the Oklahoma City University team which battles NYU in the NIT basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Quarterfinals Slated in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—St. Louis University, an old favorite with New York fans, and Oklahoma City University, a newcomer to the big town, open their bids for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The towering Billkens, seeded second, will face upstart Providence College and fourth-seeded Oklahoma City will meet New York University in the concluding two quarter-final games.

The St. Louis-Providence winner will square off against St. John's and the Oklahoma City-NYU survivor will play top-seeded Bradley in the semifinals Thursday night.

St. Louis, appearing in its eighth NIT, has been installed a 10-point favorite over Providence in tonight's 7:30 p.m. e.s.t. opener.

Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

You can chuckle all you want at the histrionics of the grunt and groan grapplers but if Antonio (Argentino) Rocca is any example then the rasslers probably have the last laugh.

Miami Fetes Its Athletes

MIAMI (SpI)—Members of Pulasaki Post No. 106 of The American Legion entertained the Warriors of Miami High School during their annual steak supper recently in the Legion Hall.

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MILWAUKEE BRAVES NEED ANOTHER SCHOENDIENST

RING RESULTS

United Press International SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—George Berry, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Russell Sands, 154, Australia (7).

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charley Scott, 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Jesus Logari, 146 1/2, Cuba (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Ed Beattie TKO'd Billy Orais (7).

By LEO H. PETERSEN BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves didn't win a pennant until they came up with a top-drawer second baseman and it is entirely possible they won't win this year unless they can obtain another one.

only make a pass at the pennant but never quite win it. With him in the lineup, however, they won the past two years and even beat the Yankees in the 1957 World Series.

"Sure we have some ifs," Haney admitted. "Like Wes Covington's knee, Bill Bruton's knee and Roach. I'm not worried, though, about any of those ifs."

Except for second base, Haney has no particular worry in the infield. He has Eddie Mathews at third base, Johnny Logan at shortstop and Joe Adcock and Frank Torre at first. Both Mathews and Logan had bad years last season but Haney says he's not worried about their ability to come back.

They will be in center and left field respectively. Haney is high on rookie Lee Maye, who played with Austin and Wichita last year and showed he had power by hitting 16 home runs and batting in .31.

With that array of talent, it is easy to understand why Haney is not too concerned about those "ifs." But he still realizes that a Schoendienst doesn't come along very often and the Braves are sure to miss his field leadership.

Easter Bonnets May Be Paper

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—Our Easter bonnets of the future may be made of paper.

For several seasons now, the researchers have been forecasting paper dresses which, once soiled, can be tossed aside like a used tissue. I've not seen any of those dresses, but this week I got an eyeful of paper hats.

They're the brain children of a young, Boston-born milliner named William J. and American Cyanamid, which sells chemicals to the paper manufacturers.

One "space" bonnet is made of accordion-pleated paper and if the designer doesn't object to one woman's opinion, it looks more like lampshade than chapeau. Still others resemble inverted salad bowls.

finish dye and printing to make paper look like silks, straws or even laces.

Nearly \$350,000,000 was spent for foreign cars in the United States during 1957, almost double the 1956 figure.

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Three Commissioners Ask Home Rule For Washington

The Lighter Side By FRANK ELEAZER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—According to Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), the American colonials who complained about taxation without representation simply hadn't seen it with representation.

This is a good gag but it hasn't done much to ease the pain of local residents who claim to suffer all the burdens of citizenship while being denied one of its main blessings—the right to vote.

So here were the three commissioners of the District of Columbia (that's Washington) telling a joint session of House and Senate district committees they would like to surrender their jobs — to which they were appointed by the President — in favor of home rule for our capital city.

They weren't asking anything like statehood for the district, although admission of Alaska as the 49th state has stirred some argument here that this would be a logical thing.

Subsidies offer the best way to get rid of deficits incurred in hauling commuters, a meeting of big city mayors and leading railroad officials concluded. The officials will present recommendations to Congress on how much federal aid would be needed in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland.

Pennsylvania Railroad and Servo Corp. of America announced development of an automatic signaling system designed to halt trains that developed so-called hot boxes. The detector device has been installed on the tracks of the Penn's freight line near Norristown, Pa.

That way, local residents would have at least some say in their government, although they still would not be able to vote for President or members of Congress. Also, Congress no longer would have to sit as City Council for Washington every time residents want to hire more police, do battle with starlings, or change local law in any of hundreds of ways.

You would think that would appeal to the members of Congress. But somehow the idea never has caught fire with our lawmakers, and it didn't this time either.

Rep. John R. Foley (D-Md.) said he was for it. Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews (D-Fla.) said he couldn't see how home rule would solve the district's manifold problems — a perennial shortage of money, a steady exodus to the suburbs, and a growing demand for schools and welfare service.

McLaughlin said no, maybe it wouldn't. "But it would make us all Americans," he said, somewhat wistfully.

And then the subject was dropped.

MOPSY THAT'S MY SIDE OF THE STORY. NOW I'LL TELL YOU HIS

LONDON (UPI)—Pity the poor bachelor, he is being driven to wedlock and family-raising not by convincing females, but cunning taxmen.

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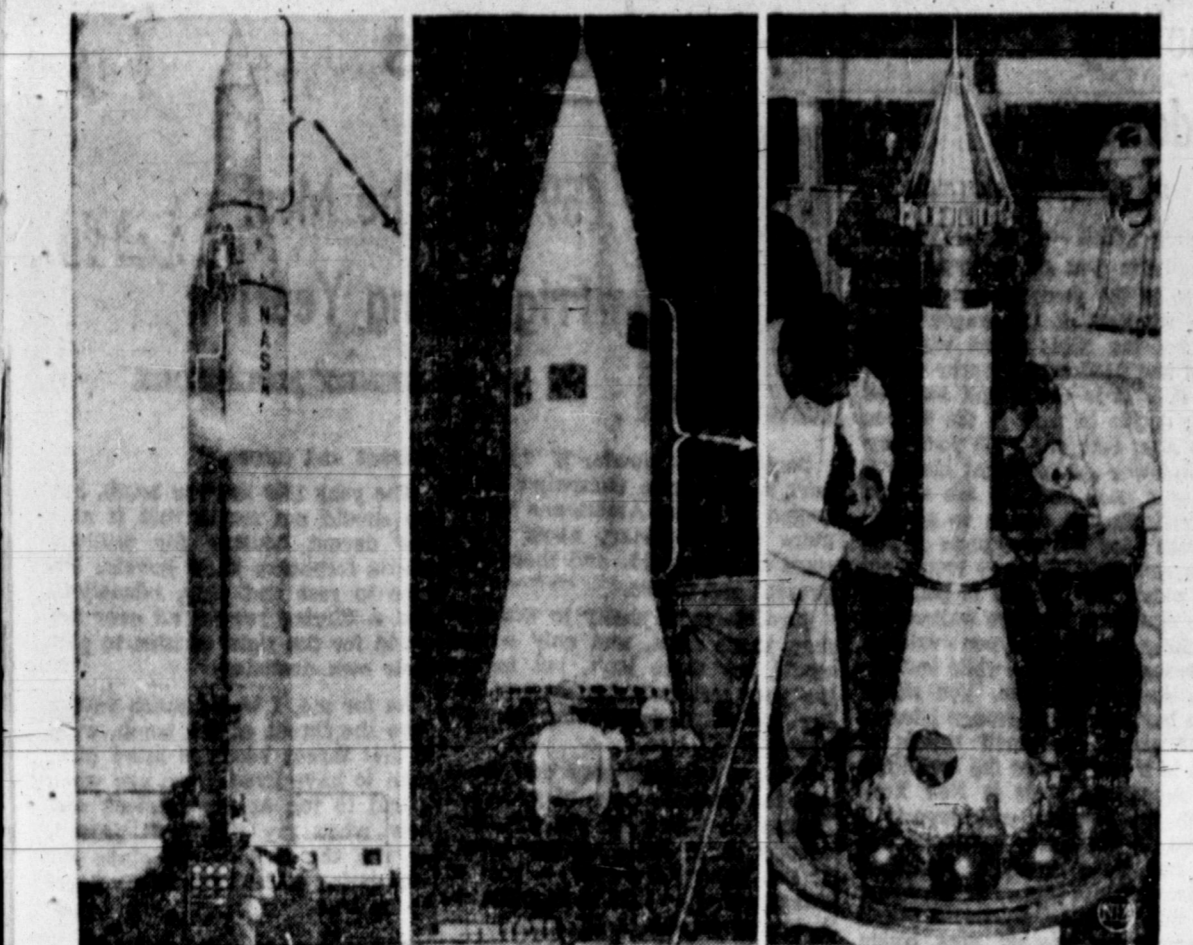
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ROCKETS WITHIN ROCKETS—It took one big rocket and 15 little ones to heave the Army's space satellite—Pioneer IV—into solar orbit. At left is the complete Juno II, a four-stage 76-foot rocket with 150,000 pounds of thrust. Center shows the covering, called a "shroud," which is over the second, third and fourth stages. Right shows them as they were clustered in a compact grouping under the shroud. Scaled-down Sergeant rockets were used for these stages as follows: second stage, 11 rockets; third stage, three, and fourth stage, one. Pointed, gold-plated satellite sits on top.

Job Of Restaging Civil War Will Be Too Big, Too Costly

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commemorating the Civil War is one thing. Refighting it is something else again. The Civil War Centennial Commission, set up to plan a four-year observance starting in 1961, wishes we all would go to the movies instead.

Plans to re-enact big Civil War battles are taking shape on a scale that has commission officials beginning to worry. Lee and Grant weren't able to mobilize much faster, and they were out to make history, not recollect it.

A dozen or more engagements already are contemplated by state and local interests, and the commission gets rumors of more in the works.

Grant On Hand From what commission members hear, some of these re-runs may cost almost as much as the originals. The battle strategists are hoping, however, to draw tourists enough to refill local tills. It is hopefully assumed also

RETURNING TO ACTION DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Pat Flaherty, Chicago automobile racing driver who was severely injured in a race at Springfield, Ill., after winning the 1956 Indianapolis Speedway event, is slated to return to action at this new Daytona track April 4.

Lola Comments On Television Love Chuckles

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sexy Lola Albright, "Peter Gunn's" TV girl friend, said today a great deal more goes on between Pete and his playmate than the script allows to be shown on the screen.

"It's understood by the cast and writers that Pete and Edie Hart (the girl I portray) are having an affair," Lola explained.

"She's not just a girl Friday, like some of the other TV heroes pal around with. We try to make it clear that our characters are having a love affair, and to the same time keep the censors from getting utters."

Blonde, smoky-eyed Lola believes she has the best role in video.

Change Of Pace "In most adventure series the male lead has a different girl every week," she said. "We wanted something different and off-beat. A regular girl friend is a change of pace. Edie is around to give dimension to the character of Peter Gunn."

"I like not being too prominent in the series," she said. "Being seen as little as I am, I'm not typed or over-exposed. I can go on to other things."

Taxes Encourage Marriage, Family

By DAVID DUGAS United Press International

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'Agape' And 'Eros'

We can learn much from Mar-tin Cyril D'Arcy, S. J. He is pre-sently a distinguished guest at Georgetown University, but in his active life he has taught at Ford-ham, Notre Dame, Princeton, written several books along theo-logical lines, and served as "Provincial" (that is, the head of the Jesuit Order in Britain).

The Reverend D'Arcy is the guest author of the Saturday Eve-ning Post's Adventure of the Mind number 22. He has taken as his title, "The Varieties of Hu-man Love."

It is not always easy to follow a dedicated theologian. There is frequently a tendency to ac-cept religious supposition as in-controvertible fact. But D'Arcy has some splendid conclusions to offer, and manages to reduce su-pposition to a minimum.

In approaching his grand sub-ject, D'Arcy himself does little more than review the writings of another scholar, Pere Teilhard, who was both a Catholic priest and an able scientist. It was Teil-hard, D'Arcy informs us, who at-tempted and perhaps came close to bringing together the scientific hypothesis of evolution with the dogma of the church. This vir-tually impossible task left Teil-hard in the corner with the evo-lutionists, but a convinced Chris-tian evolutionist who argued that man "is still developing and, un-der the direction of Christianity, is evolving into a higher species."

The theme here is expounded as meaning that inorganic mat-ter can and does progress into the organic, that the organic forms evolve and progress from the lower to the higher, with Christian man emerging at the apex of cre-ation.

This is one of the two principal contributions to mental adventure offered by the Jesuit. It appears to Teilhard, and presumably to D'Arcy, that primitive man scarcely is aware of individuality. He thinks and acts almost som-nambulant, cocoonously and collectively.

However, the coming of full in-dependent will and consciousness, a gradual process, marked an enormous change in the genus homo sapiens. As man became leap-

aware of himself as an individ-ual, evolution took a great up-ward step. The doors to philoso-phy, religion, freedom and progress were opened.

And, conceivably, it is in that threshold that modern man stands, still half primitive in his tenden-cies toward collectivism but push-ing forward toward freedom, high obligations and the knowledge and willingness to love his neighbor as himself.

D'Arcy sees man as both an in-dividual and a collectivist, a mem-ber of a community, preoccupied with others, yet at the same time an individual, dedicated to self-advancement. As Teilhard at-tempts to unite the individualist with a Christianized-socialized con-sciousness.

Neither Teilhard nor D'Arcy quite make it stick. But the at-tempt is cranium stretching and a gratifying variation from the humdrum.

On his second point, D'Arcy is helpful but less pioneering. Es-sentially he merely copies from earlier Greek writers in defining love as existing in two phases, purpose, to resolve all difficulties into one rather homogenized whole and he does it convincingly, even beautifully.

He tells us: "The vital ener-gies allow themselves to be trans-formed into something spiritual. What was begun in carnality ends in Heaven; what seemed to be mere animal breeding par-takes of spirituality, and what appears at first to be just a bod-ily function acquires a 'higher' of its own above even that of knowl-edge."

He gives us the two words, "agape" and "eros," as the two phases of love; the former being submissive, the latter possessive and self-assertive. And once again he provides a synthesis, attempt-ing to show that everything merges ultimately into the mys-terious "One."

For those who have a penchant for metaphysics and for abstrac-tion, D'Arcy will be little less than inspiring. For others there will be large gaps unbridged over which the pursuer of these elu-sive truths will be compelled to homo sapiens. As man became leap-

Looting Opportunists

When disaster overtakes a com-munity, the time of the opportu-nists has come.

We are thinking of what hap-pens in towns or villages when earthquake, typhoon or flood dis-estates a community, smashes buildings, crates untold property damage, perhaps some loss of life, and leaves the inhabitants grief-stricken, impoverished and miserable.

This is the time of the looters. We all know what happens. In view of area there are those who will exploit every opportunity that confronts them to get something for themselves, regardless of the cost to others. When natural cat-astrophes disrupt the normal life of any community, looters, some-times singly, sometimes in small bands, go marauding from store to store, from house to house, stealing, appropriating for them-selves everything that may have a value.

Most of us are immediately out-raged by such calloused disre-gard for the rights of others. Such plundering individuals or groups we would treat with well-deserved scorn and severity.

But what happens when a na-tion is devastated? National dis-aster does not occur with the frequency that same nature plays her pranks on specific localities. But when destruction occurs in a great nation, the same kinds of opportunists are lying in wait to take advantage of the situation for their own profit and aggrandize-ment.

Edward Gibbon ("Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire") tells us that when a nation passes its peak and enters the long period of its dissolution, its decline sets in which, tho it does not occur with the rapidity of a natural catastrophe, has much the same effect, and produces many of the same opportunities for the looters and the plunderers.

What is usually hard for people to understand is that the looters and plunderers of a nation are in-variably those persons we tend to

hold in highest esteem, namely, the political officials. When a na-tion goes over the hump and be-gins to slide down the long grade into a gradual twilight, a strange, new psychology seems to cap-tivate men in office.

The first characteristic of the new psychological attitude to be observed, is the adoption of a policy of short-term expediency. In its productive and expanding years, long-term diplomacy and policy is the rule. As the decline overtakes, however, the "I'll get mine now. After me, the deluge."

By every test to be applied, the politicians who crowd a nation downhill are of the same calibre as the marauders of a commu-nity beset by natural disaster.

The politician, finding himself in office, becomes shrewd. He well knows that the things he is doing, are both calculated to wreck the nation. But, as with every looter, he does not want to be dis-covered at his destructive occupa-tion.

By the next step to be taken by the political plunderer is the step of hastening the decline by pre-tending that there is no decline. This is accomplished by the men in power when they refuse to call a halt to destructive and extrava-gant policies, and instead crowd new programs on top of those al-ready hastening the ultimate dis-solution.

They invariably feel that if they are the persons caught in the act of applying the brakes, they will be blamed for the final demoneu-ment. Since no politician wishes to carry such an impossible bur-den, it is his tendency to cry "prosperity," "good times," "look at all the good things the govern-ment is doing for you" and then to join with the other looters in making the devastation total.

The sole distinction to reveal the difference between a natural dis-aster to a community and the poli-tical one, is that the looters who make the disaster, who will ultimately do the looting when the people are helpless. How much more heinous is their offense.

Since the days of our last great depression, this nation has gone over the hump and is on the twilight side of its years. Unfortu-nately, each batch of politicians to come forward, promising succor from the misfortune, has simply joined in with the ravages of political office and has furthered the plundering and the looting in grand scale.

The downfall of mighty Rome is being re-enacted today with the United States of America playing the central role.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLLES
Employer Answers 15-Year Union Member's Questions On Economic And Moral Subjects

No. 4
Today's column is a continua-tion of the transcript of questions and answers in a discussion with Frank Buck of Westminster, Calif., a long-time member of the Carpenter's Union. I am attempt-ing to answer Mr. Buck's ques-tions about moral and economic subjects. Later, Mr. Buck will answer questions submitted to him by me.

19. Buck: Well, let me ask you this: Briefly, if you will, what is the reason or reasons why an employer - manufacturer would choose to reinvest in tools? Why would he want to plow back the profits into tools?
Holles: He might want to do it because he wanted to have a fu-ture income, and he might want to do it because he believed he was benefiting all mankind by so doing. I can't read the minds of different employers.

20. Buck: Isn't profit the para-mount motive of any man who expects to invest money in tools for production, hoping to get a return on that investment?
Holles: Well, there are more re-wards than material rewards. Some employers undoubtedly keep on working because they believe they are benefiting mankind, add-ition to the wealth of the world. They don't want to use it them-selves. They aren't going to live any better themselves. It's just more responsibility.

Buck: Your contention is that most employers are just philan-thropists? They are just trying to benefit mankind rather than make a profit?
Holles: I don't know but I think that some of them who are very wealthy keep on working for the pleasure of being useful. I would think that Edison kept on work-ing because he enjoyed the work and believed that he was benefit-ing mankind. Probably McCorm-ick or Ford did also.

Buck: We are talking about in-vesting capital, not working.
Buck: Do you think General Motors Corp. stockholders have their money invested just to ben-efit mankind?
Holles: Some of them probably have it invested for that reason. They don't intend to use it them-selves. They're plowing it back. They're not spending it. But the great mass of people who have small investments expect to use it to protect themselves in their old age, or when they're not pro-ductive. I don't know why they have it, but the big rich person certainly keeps on working, not because he wants to live better himself, but because he believes he's benefiting mankind. I can't see why he'd keep on working just to get more wealth if he didn't think he was benefiting mankind.

21. Buck: We're talking about reasons for investing money in tools. Aren't you willing to grant that if a manufacturer believes he can produce at a cheaper rate by investing in more efficient tools, thereby regaining his investment plus a profit, he will invest if capital is available?
Holles: Yes, he'll have to keep it working or loan it.

Buck: Do you think you have answered this question?
Holles: Yes, I think I have. If he is reinvesting, or he might, if he's benefiting mankind. I can't see why he'd keep on working just to get more wealth if he didn't think he was benefiting mankind.

22. Buck: We're talking about investing in more efficient tools, not new tools. But do you know of any reason why a manufacturer would invest in more efficient tools than to raise his labor cost?
Holles: Yes. Competition from employers in lower prices and competition to hire his employees. Burning his building down would have a tendency to make him reinvest in tools.

Buck: We're talking about in-vesting in more efficient tools, not new tools. But do you know of any reason why a manufacturer would invest in more efficient tools than to raise his labor cost?
Holles: Same answer as above: Competition of other employers for sales and labor.

Buck: Why does an employer invest in more efficient tools?
Holles: In order to better serve mankind or to make a bigger profit, whichever way you want to figure it. I'm not against profit, and I don't think profits are harmful, as long as it is arrived at on a free market basis or ap-proach, without any government interference by tariffs or any law that gives him an advantage over anybody else.

Buck: Well, aren't the more ef-ficient tools, investment for more efficient tools, for the purpose of cutting down cost of produc-tion?
Holles: Yes.

Buck: Well, then, it's to save labor, isn't it?
Holles: Yes.

Buck: Well, then, it's the cost of labor that he's trying to avoid, isn't it?
Holles: It's the cost of labor.

Surplus "Grain" From Russia



Robert Allen Reports:

Castro Turns Down Offer By Trujillo

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro is turning thumbs down on an extraordinary proposition.

It is an offer from long-time Dominican dictator Trujillo to return fugitive-dictator Batista to Cuba, in exchange for a promise from Castro not to aid an invasion of the Dominican Republic for the purpose of overthrowing Trujillo's terrorist regime.

This revolutionary movement is being vigorously organized in Cuba, Venezuela and other Carib-bean countries.

It is being viewed with utmost seriousness by Trujillo. For the first time in years he is really uneasy about his continued rule. That's what is behind his recent mobilization of 6,000 reserves and strenuous efforts to buy heavy weapons and planes in Europe.

Trujillo's remarkable overture was made through a "neutral in-termediary."

Castro curtly rejected it.

State Department and con-gressional authorities know about this undercover attempt to arrange a deal for the apprehension of Ba-tista, who has been living as a refugee in the Dominican Republic since fleeing Cuba on New Year's Eve.

Congressional leaders have also been told the U.S. is quietly bol-stering Cuba's wobbly currency.

A total of \$60,000,000 has been made available for this purpose.

The Castro government has drawn on these funds, in the form of loans and credits, to avert de-valuing the hard-hit peso.

The Cuban peso, nominally worth \$1, has been severely un-dermined by a combination of widespread-Batista corruption and mismanagement and the heavy economic losses and disruption from the lengthy Castro revolt.

President Eisenhower will de-finitely confer with the young re-volutionary leader when he visits Washington next month to address the annual meeting of the Ameri-can Society of Newspaper Editors.

Castro will also see Acting Sec-retary of State Christian Herter and congressional leaders.

Foremost among them is Rep-resentative Charles Porter (D., Ore.), militant critic of Trujillo. Porter will be Castro's host at a lunch on Capitol Hill.

Mystery flights are marking Strategic Air Command's recon-naissance flights from bases in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

These high-flying and wide-rang-ing reconnaissance planes are operating from these bases with the permission of the Argentine government. An elaborate formal dinner for 40 guests by Peruvian Ambassador Fernando



Berckemeyer was notable for two features: The French-cooked meal was served by a small army of footmen in dark green livery trimmed with gold, and the cock-tails were served with huge bowls of fresh caviar. . . . A special guide book has been published by the International Center of for-ign visitors in Washington. Titled "Overseas Visitor in Washington," the 25 page booklet contains maps, charts, addresses and other essen-tial details about the Capital.

THE LADIES — Congressional wives will have a chance to see Mrs. Eisenhower's "new look," following her stay at an Arizona health ranch, at a breakfast party. The First Lady accepted this invitation before going on her "Beauty vacation" . . . Madame Nicole Alphan, beautiful wife of the French Ambassador, carries her after-dinner cigars in her evening bag. She explains she does this to save him from being burdened with the large case that keeps his specially-made cigars from being smashed. . . . Mrs. Philip Hart, wife of Michigan's new Democratic Senator, and mother of eight children, flies her own single-engine plane. She plans to enter her third "Powder Puff Derby" later this year — the annual transcontinental air race for licensed women pilots.

Mrs. Roman C. Pucinske, wife of the Illinois Representative, got an unexpected answer when she telephoned the Capitol Superinten-dent to report, "We have cock-roaches in our office. Please send over an exterminator." Came the reply, "Sorry, we can't help you. Those roaches are government in-sure, and you can't destroy govern-ment property without a special act."

Mrs. Nancy DeRauver, wife of the Tennessee Senator, is a talented artist, who not only sells her paintings but is partner and co-teacher in an art school on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue. A number of officials and their wives and children take painting and sculpting lessons from Mrs. DeRauver.

The Doctor Says

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A knotty problem is raised by a reader: She asks whether al-coholism is a definite disease.

Her husband, she adds, won't go to a physician, to Alcoholics Anonymous, or to a clergyman. She wonders if one of them should come to the house to see him.

Most students of the subject agree that the alcoholic patient must desire to be treated, must want to stick with the treatment, and must want to recover in order for any treatment to be effec-tive.

So unless the writer's husband changed his attitude, there prob-ably would not be much gained by trying to force him.

The question of whether alco-holism is a disease is a matter of controversy. Possibly sometimes it is a disease and sometimes not.

Among the material in my thick folder on the subject is a summary of lectures published un-der the auspices of the Alcoholism Subcommittee of the World Health Organization.

This distinguishes two kinds of alcoholics: those who are addicts, or chronic drinkers, and those who habitually become drunk at pe-riodic intervals.

In the addict, after several years of excessive drinking, there is loss of control over the alcohol intake. This does not occur in the second group. Both are problems, but it is the alcohol addicts who show the most extensive physical and mental changes.

Several states of alcohol addic-tion are recognized, the first has been named the prealcoholic

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — WALKING MAN-HATTAN: You get to town about 11:30 in the morning and through the windows of the wagon there comes the first breeze with the feel and perfume of nearby spring in it. It is warm and soft and you decide to park in the 60's on the East Side and walk your way downtown. . . . After eight blocks it is near noon and you are at 61st Street, so you decide to go into Brown's for whatever turns up and you enter a still empty restaurant in which the barman is polishing the glassware and two waiters are flicking invisible and non-existent crumbs from snow-white and immaculate table linen. You sit at the bar and sip at orange juice so cold there are small shards of ice in it and discuss the brutalities of apartment rents in New York with the barman, who expects a third in his family soon and has to find three rooms at less than astronomical rents. . . . In the midst of this mournful debate, a young man comes in, his eyes trying to accustom themselves to the shadowed quiet after walking in the brilliant sunshine. . . . He is Robert Welber, Indiana-born, who has no rental problems but does have a house problem. . . . He bought a private residence on the East Side a year ago on the promise and in the faith that the few changes he wished would take not more than 60 days and cost not more than \$5,000. . . . Workmen are still there after a full year and he confides that he'd rather mention the alteration bill to date. . . . The best guess seems to be about \$22,000. . . . You share a small lunch with him and he goes back to sidewalk contemplation of his house, which he says is taking more man-hours than did the Taj Mahal, and you walk on down Lexington Avenue. . . . Twice in one block you see blue and white trucks with the simple wordage: Ballet Ice-Cream. . . . Nothing more. . . . You get a sudden whim to look up the home office of the firm and tell them that you have thought of a slogan for the outfit and the prod-uct: "Keeps You On Your Toes" . . . You decide against it because it might lead the people to think you daily. . . . They might be right.

At 57th Street, you turn west and run into a slim, talent-loaded young woman of theater, TV and a bit of other performing arts, a girl who, after triumphs in "Auntie Mame" and like hits, is now setting the TV woods afire. . . . Peggy Cass is a girl for whom you are carrying two things: much enthusiasm and an apology. . . . You owe her an apology because you had a date with her and had to cancel at the last mo-ment because your bride, one twin daughter and a visiting mother-in-law all had been poleaxed si-multaneously by vicious forms of virus and you had to go home early and cook for them, take trays to them and utter comforting words to them. . . . You tell her this and she is not only understanding, but compassionate. . . . So you walk to Madison Avenue with her and there she has to leave to cope with TV authority.

Momentarily alone, you get as far as Fifth Avenue and see that enchanting creature, the Comtess de Boile, and slack your pace to pass a few words with this 82-year-old great lady who every afternoon, come rain, sun, sleet, snow or fog, takes a 57th Street walk from Fifth Avenue to Third Avenue and back. . . . Always the same walk, always at the same time. . . . She tells you that spring cannot be more than 13 days away, not by calendar but by feel, by the authenticity of the wine now to be tasted in the afternoon and to ride back to her small, elegant hotel and you walk on toward Sixth Avenue, threading your way past ditching machines, pipe slinging cranes and tar-melters, all going full blast here as in so many places in Manhattan these turbulent days of rebuilding.

You watch the joining of two pipes, finding the process intricate

Hankerings



'59 Not The Most Frightening Year!

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Sometimes I wonder if there isn't a deliberate campaign being waged to make Americans worry more than necessary about the state of the world, and their own present and future.

Sure, there is plenty to worry a man these days, and only a fool would say there isn't, but to me the year 1959 falls far short of being the most frightening of all times.

Most of the insistence that these are the darkest days of recorded history is based on the presence among us of the hydrogen bomb. It lies behind the fear — real or exaggerated — that is supposed to hold Americans in its grip.

Some would have us think of its destructive potentialities night and day, with little or no time off to count the blessings that belong to those who live in the latter half of the 20th century.

What are those blessings? Well, medicine for one.

As one to whom fatherhood came a bit late in life, my despair over the bomb can't approach my joy at just one of science's recent discoveries. I mean, of course, polio vaccine.

When I look at my baby daughter and know that she is forever beyond the reach of polio's wither-ful effects, no one need ask me which if given the choice, I would choose — no bomb and no vac-cine, or the bomb and vaccine.

The bomb hangs over our heads, yes, but at least it is still hanging. But it wasn't many years ago, when medicine was still groping for the answers, that scarlet fever, pneumonia, appendicitis, small-pox and a host of other killers, weren't hanging over man's head — they were right down on top of him, killing him.

One doesn't have to go very far back in the past to the day when children broke themselves by being down-to-dark-toil in textile mills, when coal miners never saw the light, when millions lived and died without even a glimmer of enter-tainment ever brightening their days.

They didn't have the bomb then, but I am sure they would have accepted it gladly, to have been able to enjoy the multitudinous com-forts, decencies, and rights of man.

If not exactly stunning, and at Sixth Avenue you turn south in the sun.

A polished black Rolls-Royce sweeps into the curbside and stops and the driver, a young Irishman who, two years ago, was on relief, cries: "Hello to you. You stop to talk to Pat Delaney, who wears on his chauffeur's cap the coveted little emblem with the initials RR, meaning he has been to the Rolls-Royce factory and passed the tests qualifying him properly to drive this \$15,000 perfect machine without damage to it. . . . Pat says, "I'd drive you to where you are bound, but the boss is coming along any moment." so you thank him and walk on. . . . At 50th Street, tiring a little, you decide to find a neighborhood to manage two blocks to 48th Street where you go into Absinthe House and pass an hour in a booth with the boniface, Marc Rubin, who says that a man can have all the money in the world but if his teeth hurt, what good is it? . . . Kenneth Banzhart, the erudite TV and radio commen-tator, comes in and hands you the Ray Charles Singers' platter of "The Commuter Blues," an al-liment you have in the worst way.



Sigmund Freud psychoanalyzed the world — but who psychoanalyzed Freud? Freud claimed to have psychoanalyzed himself but Dr. Erich Fromm (who admits that Freud was "a great man") charges in his "Sigmund Freud's Mission" (published by Harper) that this celebrated self-analysis was far from perfect. "G. Freud's aim," he writes, "was to find a movement for the ethical libera-tion of man, a new secular and scientific religion for an elite which would guide mankind. In the movement his followers found every-thing a dogma, a ritual, a leader, a hierarchy, the feeling of posing the truth, the feeling of being superior to the uninitiated." Dr. Fromm is called by Time Magazine (Feb. 9, 1959) one of the most eminent of today's analysts. "Often," he says, "patients of psychoanalysis are much less concerned with being cured than with the exhilarating sensation of having found a spiri-tual home."

The Soviet scientists could have put a Russian man into space long ago. But they can't find one whom they can trust to come back. . . .

JACK MOFFITT

Matter of FACT

Soon after the Mormons set-tled in Utah, a host of grass-hoppers suddenly appeared, settling on their newly planted crops and threatening to de-stroy them. Just as the farm-ers had given up hope of sav-ing anything, a flock of sea gulls appeared and ate all the grasshoppers. The Mormons have set up a tall column, topped with the statue of a gull, as a memorial.

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11 Feminine nickname
13 Trade name
14 High regard
15 Penetrates
16 Streets (ab.)
17 Anger
19 Social insect
20 — are a common sight today
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31 Perfume
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33 Breathes noisily in sleep
34 Sicker
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36 Stop
37 Stutter
41 Easter (ab.)
44 Masculine appellation
45 Dentist (ab.)
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11 Native name of Ireland
12 Sicilian volcano
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19 Girl's nickname
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ASKS VETERAN PENSION WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) has introduced legislation to give World War I veterans pensions of \$100 a month.

TV-RADIO STRIKE PARIS (UPI)—Administrative and technical personnel of the stateowned French radio and television network have called a 24-hour strike Friday to back their demands for higher wages.

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 7:00 Today
 9:00 Dough-De-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 Weather
 12:20 House of Carpets
 12:25 New Ideas
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 1:00 Truth or Consequences
 1:30 Haggis Baggis
 2:00 Young Dr. Malone
 2:30 From These Roots
 3:00 Queen For A Day
 3:30 County Fair
 4:00 Susie
 4:30 Man Eater of Kamos
 5:45 NBC News
 6:00 News
 6:15 Sports
 6:20 Weather
 6:30 Dragnet
 7:00 Eddie Fisher
 8:00 George Burns
 8:30 Bob Cummings
 9:00 The Californians
 9:30 Flight
 10:00 News
 10:15 Weather
 10:30 Jack Paar Show
 12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
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 6:30 Sunrise Classroom
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 8:00 Stubby's Cartoons
 9:00 Morning Playhouse
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
 10:00 I Love Lucy
 10:30 Top Dollar
 11:00 Love of Life
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 11:45 Guiding Light
 12:00 Theatre Ten
 12:30 As The World Turns
 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show
 2:00 Big Payoff
 2:30 Verdict is Yours
 3:00 Brighter Day
 3:15 Secret Storm
 3:30 The Edge of Night
 4:00 My Little Margie
 4:30 Popeye
 5:45 Doug Edwards
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 6:15 World of Sports
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 6:30 Marry a Millionaire
 7:00 This is Alice
 7:30 To Tell The Truth
 8:00 Arthur Godfrey
 8:30 Red Skelton
 9:00 Garry Moore
 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
 10:10 Weather
 10:20 Claudia

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 9:00 Shopper Show
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 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
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 1:00 Liberate
 1:30 The Shield
 2:00 Your Day In Court
 2:30 Music Bingo
 3:00 Beat The Clock
 3:30 Who Do You Trust?
 4:00 American Bandstand
 5:30 Mickey Mouse
 6:00 All Aboard For Fun
 6:30 Plymouth Walk-Show
 7:30 Ozzy & Harriet
 8:00 Donna Reed
 8:30 Frontier
 9:00 Wednesday Fights
 9:30 John Daly News
 10:00 Night Court
 10:30 We're Only Human
 12:00 Nightcap News

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KFDA-TV
 Channel 16
 6:30 Sunrise Classroom
 7:00 It Happened Last Night
 8:00 Stubby's Cartoons
 9:00 Morning Playhouse
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
 10:00 I Love Lucy
 10:30 Top Dollar
 11:00 Love of Life
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 11:45 Guiding Light
 12:00 Theatre Ten
 12:30 As The World Turns
 1:00 House Party
 1:30 Jimmy Dean Show
 2:00 Big Payoff
 2:30 Verdict is Yours
 3:00 Brighter Day
 3:15 Secret Storm
 3:30 The Edge of Night
 4:00 My Little Margie
 4:30 Popeye
 5:45 Doug Edwards
 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne
 6:15 World of Sports
 6:25 Weather Today
 6:30 Jeff's Collie
 7:00 Keep Talking
 7:30 Trackdown
 8:00 The Millionaire
 8:30 I've Got A Secret
 9:00 Jack Benny Special
 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
 10:10 Weather
 10:20 I Live My Life
 11:30 Sign Off

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Personality Spotlight
JOSE MARIA LEMUS
 President of El Salvador

Lt. Col. Jose Maria Lemus, the president of El Salvador, is a new type of Latin American military man — more dedicated to statesmanship than soldiering.

Although Lemus became interested in becoming an officer in his country's armed forces when he was 15 years old, his greatest distinctions have been earned as a scholar, historian and engineer.

The 47-year-old Lemus, first Salvadoran president to pay an official visit to the United States, was born in the Pacific port of

Canadian C-C Holds Banquet

CANADIAN (SpI) — The annual banquet of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was held in the WCTU building recently. Nearly 200 persons heard Arthur A. Smith, vice-president and economist for the First National Bank of Dallas, speak.

The invocation was given by Rev. Burr Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, The Four Naturals, a quartet from Canadian High School, sang several songs.

Ivan Conklin, outgoing president, ment posts.

He has been staunchly on the side of the United States in the cold war and despite a decline in the price of coffee and cotton, Salvador's principal exports, has managed to keep his country's economy fairly sound.

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