

After New York Harbor Collision

Dented Liner Sails On

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emergency crews early today completed repairs to the Queen Elizabeth's collision damage so the Cunard liner could sail again on her interrupted voyage to Europe.

lision, closed in on the harbor a few hours before that time. With contrary tides due at 7, the line re-scheduled the sailing, hopefully for 2:30 p.m.

The American Hunter, inbound from Europe with six passengers, had its bow stove in by its brush with the liner eight times in its size. It anchored in the bay for the night and planned to dock at 6 a.m.

No one aboard either vessel was injured. The collision occurred just three days after the third-anniversary of the sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm in the approach lanes to New York harbor.

sides without serious damage as they were forced to halt outside the harbor because of Wednesday's accident.



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Steel-Talks Resume After Secret Session

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediators resumed talks with representatives of the strike-bound steel industry today. They unexpectedly cancelled their Wednesday for secret meetings on "other aspects" of the strike which has shut down 85 per cent of the nation's steel capacity for 16 days.

Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan was not present at a meeting with striking United Steelworkers of America (USW) leaders here Wednesday. An afternoon session with industry spokesmen and a scheduled press conference were cancelled.

Finnegan was reported conferring in Washington with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, one-man fact-finder who is reporting daily to President Eisenhower on the labor-management stalemate.

The President declined Wednesday to comment on the strike situation or the recently reported record profits of the steel companies, but he said Mitchell "is keeping in touch with everything he can, assembling every fact. As a matter of fact he is analyzing all of the historical events of past strikes and giving to me that kind of information."

But he re-affirmed his own "hands off" policy in the dispute, just a day after United States Steel Corp. Chairman Roger M. Blough stated that the steel industry would not raise prices after a strike settlement unless such settlement is an "involuntary one."

The solution, the President said, "is not a 'great big insurance premium' and 'must be by free bargaining and not under pressures.'"

Nixon Hints Of Visit By Red Leader To U.S.

By ERNEST BARCELLA United Press International

SVERDLOVSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon hinted to Russian audiences today about a possible visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Nixon told an audience of 500 at a luncheon during his current Soviet visit will be "one of the first steps towards understanding and friendship by increasing contacts among leaders and people of our two countries."

Nixon put in this plug for more personal visits of heads of state in a lunch speech at a copper mine near this Pittsburgh suburb after his most successful day of the tour.

People around Nixon are understood to feel strongly that a visit to the United States by Khrushchev would serve a useful purpose. The vice president has not committed himself on whether he feels such an invitation should be extended, but indicated in the past that he leans in favor of such a visit.

President Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that Nixon had no authority to extend such an invitation, although he was free to discuss such a visit.

The heckling that marked Nixon's visits to plants in Novosibirsk and a machine tool plant here Wednesday was not evident today.

Nixon climbed to the top of an automobile to speak to the enthusiastic Russians.

When he waved to the crowd, they broke into spontaneous applause and several workers shouted "Peace."

Nixon replied, "Spasiba" (thank you) and added "I bring you best wishes from President Eisenhower and from all the American people to all the people of the U.S.S.R."

He was interrupted by loud cheers and exuberant applause. Nixon went on to introduce Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother when a worker in the crowd called out "I am a worker. We want deeds, not words."

The caravan of about 50 cars and three buses loaded with his in mid-afternoon. Nixon remained official party and American and Soviet journalists saw a country much like the American North.

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The caravan roared to a stop for a traditional champagne-drinking ceremony at the monument marking the boundary of the continents of Europe and Asia.

A spokesman for the vice president said he had noticed a tremendous similarity in the questions asked Nixon although the spokesman would not comment on whether they or the men who posed them were planted.

Nixon was unflinching by the heckling and answered patiently and fully. When a Russian heckler accused him of "dirty slanders" and shouted to cut him off in mid-sentence, Nixon remained cool while the man's workmate Soviet journalist said a country much like the American North.

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Plane With 79 Vacationers Aboard Forced To Go Back

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A BOAC strato-cruiser under charter to a Boston group landed briefly today after turning back on a flight to Boston because of mechanical failure in one engine.

The 79 passengers, members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, were returning from a vacation in Switzerland. A 10-man crew was aboard.

Capt. Don Bellingham, of Aylesbury, England, said the airliner was 1,000 miles out of Shannon when "we had a mechanical failure in the No. 4 engine and then the cowling came adrift."

A full emergency alert was sounded at Shannon. Ships at sea were warned and planes in the air ordered to detour.

A DC-7C on a flight from Boston to London arrived quickly at the spot and a Royal Air Force Shackleton bomber took off from Saint Mawgan, in Cornwall, England, to join the escort.

The double-decker plane appeared through the sea mist over Shannon at 7:20 a.m. as dozens of airport fire engines lined the runway. Motor launches equipped with special grappling and firefighting equipment cruised nearby on the River Shannon.

Two minutes later Bellingham brought the plane down to a perfect landing, exactly four hours after he had radioed that the plane was in trouble.

"We suffered a great deal of jolting for awhile and I had to brace myself," said Bellingham, a senior British pilot with BOAC since 1945.

The engine had been stripped for examination and a BOAC spokesman said it was expected the flight would continue to Boston later tonight. He said he had no idea yet what caused the trouble.

There was a terrible noise and an explosion," Robert Gardner of Boston said. "Everybody woke up. When the engine put out all the others slowed down and we appeared to be taking altitude."

Hostess Jennifer Eumice of Kensington, London, paid tribute to the first passengers' behavior. Then big shake all the passengers were most of them went back to find to pull on life-belts. There was a panic but we all were in a just put on their lifebelts—and wonderful."

The plane left Shannon at mid-night for Boston and Bellingham radioed that it was returning because of trouble with the No. 4 engine which necessitated feathering a propeller.

Fred Mitchell, of West Hartford, Conn., said: "After the first big shake all the passengers were most of them went back to find to pull on life-belts. There was a panic but we all were in a just put on their lifebelts—and wonderful."

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SCHOOL OFFICIAL ON STAND

NAACP Pressing Again For Dallas Integration

By RICHARD THOMAS United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People put a top school official on the witness stand in Federal court today in an attempt to prove that the Dallas Public School Board is stalling on integration.

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A SHOULDER TO LEAN ON

Agonizing pain is reflected on the face of Sandra Spavin, 24, her body badly burned, as she is carried down ladder by unidentified firemen from her fourth floor apartment in Boston, Mass. Sandra was rushed to City Hospital, where her condition was critical.

Hereford Man Charged Here; \$1,500 Bond Set

Aubrey E. Brown, Hereford, was charged Wednesday with breaking and entering a motor vehicle. His bond was set at \$1,500 in Judge D. R. Henry's Justice of the Peace Court.

Brown, who still will not admit taking a suitcase from L. E. Thomas' pick up truck, will be taken to Austin this Friday for a date for trial, according to Pampa Police Chief J. A. Conner.

Drunk charges were filed on Brown this week after he was found intoxicated in his parked car, with a suitcase identified as the one taken from Thomas' truck.

Thomas, who resides at 505 N. First, reported the theft Monday afternoon. The bag was taken while his truck was parked near the Hi-Land Pharmacy. Police later found Brown parked in a vacant lot on the 2300 block of Aspen.

According to an earlier report, Brown was seen trying to enter a house under construction in the north part of town. The fireman will not admit taking the bag or trying to enter the house.

The bag contained an electric razor, a wrist watch, and some articles of clothing. A pair of shoes were also taken. These articles were in Brown's possession when he was arrested.

TIME HAS COME

Nikita Ready For 'Summit'

By HENRY SHAPIRO United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Wednesday night that "the time has come" for the Big Four to hold a summit meeting. It was reported today.

The official Tass agency, reporting a speech made by Khrushchev in Dnepropetrovsk, quoted him as saying that the foreign ministers in Geneva "are coming up against big difficulties because they have to deal with complex unsettled international issues."

He did not comment directly on the impending breakup of the deadlocked Geneva talks.

These (unsettled international) questions are more amenable to discussion and especially to solution by the heads of government, because the heads of government have vast experience of settling international problems," Khrushchev said. "They also have wider powers."

It seems to us that the time has come for the heads of government to tackle this difficult job. Let the ministers exert their best efforts."

(See NIKITA, Page 3)

11 Explorers Eye Canadian Canoe Trip

Eleven members of Explorer Scout Post 14 and three adult leaders will leave Pampa Friday morning on their way to a ten-day canoe trip through the Canadian wilderness.

The Explorers are Gary M. Bolick, David Warner, Ed. Dan Carey, Bob Neslage, Marvin Pung, Larry Satterwhite, Bill Martin, George Lilly, Calvin Broadway, James Wilson, and Denny Dumanig.

They will go to the Sommers Canoe Base, Ely, Minn., in three station wagons, driven by William A. Martin, Post 14 adviser; Eben Warner, Jr. and Eddie Zuniga.

The group will meet at Pampa Junior High School at 1 a.m. They will spend three days on the road, stopping at the Strategic Air Command Base, Lincoln, Neb., and the Boy Scout Council Training Camp in Minneapolis, Minn. They will be traveling under a national tour permit issued by the Boy Scouts of America.

The canoe base is located 20 miles from the Canadian border. The canoe trip will take them approximately 125 miles into Quetico Provincial Park, winding up in the vicinity of McKenzie Lake. This will take about five days each way. (See EXPLORERS, Page 3)

If it comes from a hardware store, please let Lewis Hildebrand know. (Adv.)

Cross office by Saturday morning.

MARS ROCKET IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deep space probe planned for November may freshen up a rocket shot toward Mars next year.

Scientists believe they could use a probe as far as Mars with the transmitting and receiving gear now or soon to be available. How close they could come to Mars with existing rocket and guidance equipment is another matter. A miss of many thousands of miles appears unavoidable.

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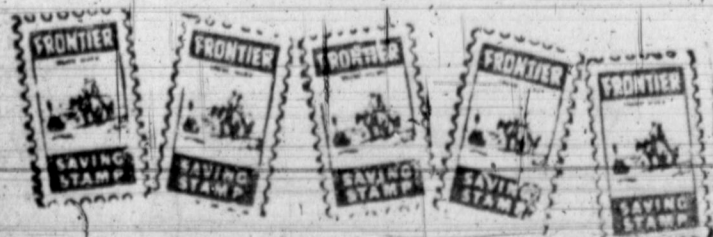
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NOT WHATCHAMACALIT, BUT DUBBIDOBBER—Aircraft worker Sarge Signer displays a dubbidobber, part of the seat-ejection mechanism of North American's experimental X-15 rocket plane. While working on the craft in Los Angeles, Signer found that the 10-cent part didn't have a name. People called it "whatchamacalit." Signer didn't like that and began calling it "dubbidobber." Why? "It just looked like a dubbidobber," said Signer. Now the part is officially called that.

Nixons Look Good Despite Fast Schedule

SVERDLOVSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—The Richard Nixons are still managing to look fresh, well-dressed and pleasant in the interior of Russia despite little sleep and no quick laundry service.

Their schedule is gruelling—jet plane into a city, straight from the airport to factory tours, and running from banquet to banquet.

But Vice President Nixon's well-tailored suits, of grayish blue, or brown for day and dark blue for night, look as neat as a magazine ad.

Mrs. Nixon also is a good advertisement for the United States as she steps from the airplane, usually in a printed silk dress, or a silk suit, a small hat and black bag and shoes.

At night she appears in a black cocktail suit or brightly colored dress, even though, as in Novosibirsk, she had only 20 minutes to change for the ballet.

"After touring 54 countries, I've learned to pack our clothes so they don't wrinkle," she explained.

"I always buy non-crushable clothes. I didn't even bring a travel iron with me. And at night I wash out my stockings and lingerie."

Russia Shirks Blame For Breakoff of Geneva Talks

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI)—Russia today laid the seeds of another major cold war wrangle by denying any part in the decision to break off the Geneva foreign ministers conference next Wednesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was clearly understood to have agreed to ending the Big Four meeting in his talks Wednesday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. But only a few hours after leaving Herter's villa, the Soviet diplomat began backing off from the agreement.

"There was no agreement to end the Geneva talks," declared Soviet delegation spokesman Mikhail Khramov. "Our position is that we should continue working here for positive results."

U. S. delegation spokesman Andrew H. Berding's reply to this was, "I repeat what I said—there was an arrangement between Herter and Gromyko to end the conference next Wednesday."

Western diplomats believed the Russians had only one thing in mind: To blame the West for the conference, thereby making it Western responsibility to try to settle the critical issues of Berlin and German reunification at the summit level.

Gromyko was expected to press

this campaign at a luncheon meeting today with Herter and his British and French counterparts. The three Western ministers were meeting ahead of time to discuss possible tactics against the new Soviet challenge.

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efforts to find mutually acceptable solutions and reach agreement on what they can agree upon.

"The other, most difficult matters, matters of principle, will be considered by the heads of government."

Khrushchev also revealed some details of his private talks six days ago with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who spent today in Sverdlovsk, 1,200 miles from the Ukrainian city where the premier spoke.

He said Russia wants a Berlin settlement to avert the danger of a war which he said West Germany might start.

"I frankly and bluntly expressed our views on all these matters to Mr. Nixon," Khrushchev said.

"I also told him that, if the West German militarists started in a few hours wipe out West Germany and the other countries where there are military bases spearheaded against the Soviet Union."

Moore, New Officer Of Association

Pampa was represented at the recent Panhandle Association of Chapters meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo, according to Euna Lee Moores, new secretary-treasurer.

The group had lunch in the hospital cafeteria and then adjourned to the conference room on the first floor. George Harris gave the welcome address to the group and H. N. Nichols, Panhandle president, gave a short business meeting. Harris and Bob Blackburn, Red Cross field representative, requested comfort articles for the men at the Veterans Administration and Air Force Base Hospitals.

The Pampa Chapter chose a date in October to give a party for men and boys at the AFB Training Center. Pampa will also host the association in January.

New officers are J. R. Dunstond, Wellington, president; S. T. Pope, Borger, vice chairman; and Euna Lee Moores, Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

After the business session, Harris took the group on a tour of the hospital. Those attending from Pampa were Mrs. A. D. Hillis, Gray Lady chairman; Mrs. Louise Sewell, a Gray Lady; Euna Lee Moores and Libby Shotwell.

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IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Mainly About People

Jon Jones, minister of the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ, will speak tonight at the First Methodist Church. His subject will be "What One Person Can Do in His Community." This Youth Activity Week meeting is set for 6:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

R.N.A. Bake sale in the lobby of the Hughes Building Friday, July 31.

Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club will entertain with its annual "Emancipation Dance" on Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Young people of the community are invited to attend, according to Betty Lou Smith, president. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The third class of the basic geological course, sponsored by the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society, in cooperation with the Adult Education Department of the Lovett Memorial Library, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the library. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Tracy D. Cary, society president.

Desk and Derrick Club will have a rummage sale on Saturday at 23 S. Cuyler beginning at 8 a.m.

Misses Shirley Khea and Sheryl Jay Williams, 709 N. Wells, have recently returned home after spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herbst of McCaulley, Miss Anna Mozart, an aunt, accompanies them home to visit in Pampa until September.

Albert A. Yake of Alanreed is in Worley Hospital, Room 6, recuperating from a heat exhaustion attack suffered Tuesday. He invites friends to visit him there.

Tax Problem Thrown Back To House

By LLOYD LARABEE
United Press International
AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Senate threw the tax problem back to the House today and everybody expects another stalemate.

The solons in the upper chamber overwhelmingly approved 29-2 a 185 million dollar substitute tax bill Wednesday night to the 170-million dollar measure the House rapped out last Friday.

The Senate bill, bolstered with a few more selective sales tax items than the House bill and a heavier cigarette tax levy, goes before the House for concurrence today.

But the House is expected to turn thumbs down on it.

This would mean that the bill would go to a conference committee of House and Senate members to try and iron out differences and untangle the tangle that has tripped lawmakers in regular session, two special sessions and so far in this present third extraordinary legislative meeting.

Only Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo and Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo voted against the substitute drafted by the Senate State Affairs Committee under the sponsorship of Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center.

Amendment Ups Total
Estimated revenue from the bill was boosted five million dollars over the coming biennium just before passage by adoption of an amendment by Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress to place a three percent retail sales tax on precious and semi-precious stones and furs costing more than \$25.

Rotarians Hear Amarillo C-C Head

Jack Lacy, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, yesterday talked to Pampa Rotarians about their responsibility to take an active interest in their government. Lacy pointed out that our legislators are subjected to all sorts of influence and pressures from various groups and that it was important that these men know the feeling of businessmen. Visitors and guests for the day were John Albers, Bill Craig, Clifford Braly, M. B. Smith, E. O. Wedgeworth, Bill Lank, Gene Heffar, L. C. Curtis, E. B. Cartwright, Ed Morris, T. E. Ward and Winslow Wallace.

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trip will qualify them for the Boy Scout 50 mile award. They will return home in their station wagons by the same route, arriving Aug. 16. Five of the boys took part in an Adobe Walls Council canoe trip last summer. The veterans are Pung, Warner, Martin, Curry and Neslage.

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hinted Wednesday the heckling was in retaliation for heckling of Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov and Anastas Mikoyan on their tours of the United States. Mikoyan was the victim of spitting, rock-throwing and egg-throwing during a visit to Cleveland. A group of Hungarians threw eggs at him in Chicago. Zhukov was quoted as mentioning the egg-throwing incidents and stating that our workers express their point of view by asking questions."



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US Will Take Action Against Red Offensive

By MICHAEL KRAFT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Drowned out by the noise from Geneva and other diplomatic hot spots are quiet steps the State Department is taking to "tool up" to meet increasing Russian activities. A new staff is being organized to coordinate action against the Soviet economic offensive. Also the department has upgraded and is expanding its Russian section. It will be the largest office dealing with an individual nation.

"We're in a period of such intensely increased activity in connection with Soviet affairs that it's high time that we tool up better to deal with them," Foy D. Kohler, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House subcommittee during hearings on the department's budget.

Switch In Offices
The "tooling-up" includes moving the handling of Russian matters from the Office of Eastern European Affairs to an office of Soviet Union Affairs established at the same level.

Department officials say that by upgrading and expanding the Soviet office they hope to:

- Improve American capacity to negotiate with the Soviets. They told Congress it was "not feasible" to prepare adequately for complex negotiations and still keep up with important regular work.

—To watch Soviet activities more closely and to more effectively aid "areas threatened with Soviet expansionism." Alerting Cuban leaders to the Soviet technique of infiltration in Czechoslovakia and Iraq was cited as an example.

—Give State Department specialists in other areas a better understanding of Russian methods and techniques.

The second part of the blueprint sets up a special staff to focus on Soviet economic activities.

Will Advise Dillon
It will advise Undersecretary for Economic Affairs C. Douglas Dillon, who told senators that in the past, without a full-time staff, American counter-measures to Soviet economic activities "have not been anywhere near as effective as they should be."

He pointed to the Communists' success in using economic warfare to topple Finland's cabinet, the dumping of textiles and other commodities on the world markets to hurt America's allies, and Russia's signing of billion-dollar in commitments and contracts with other nations during the past year.

BRIEFS

INVESTIGATORS FIRED
DALLAS (UPI) — Sheriff Bill Decker said the dismissal Wednesday of two veteran investigators will be turned over to a Dallas county grand jury. The two men, Decker fired were criminal investigators W. L. Finley, with 11 years service, and J. H. Parks, with seven years. Decker told news men the men had not lived up to "the requirements of this department."

DUSTER PILOT KILLED
ROGERS (UPI) — The 25-year-old pilot of a small crop dusting airplane was fatally injured Wednesday when his craft crashed in the Red Ranger community, about 7 1/2 miles northeast of Rogers. The pilot, Billy Nowasky of Cameron, died en route to a Cameron hospital.

GUARD ENDS CAMP
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — More than 100 top civil and military officials were expected to be on hand at Lackland Air Force Base today for Air National Guard Day ceremonies ending summer camp training for 5,000 guardsmen.

CRASH PINS VICTIM
RHOME (UPI) — A car-gravel truck smashup on State Highway 141 near Rhome Wednesday killed a 32-year-old Dallas man and pinned his body in the wreckage of his car. The victim, Willie Brown, had to be pried out of the car by ambulance attendants and volunteers. The truck driver was not injured.

TAYLOR CO-OP GETS LOAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rural Electrification Administration announced Wednesday it has approved a \$1,677,000 loan to the Taylor Electric cooperative of Tex., for improvements.



FACTS NEEDED TO PLAN WILL
In planning your will, your lawyer will want to know your true wishes; and then, to help you realize them, he will want to know a few vital facts.

Are you married? Any children or grandchildren? Previously married? Widowed? Your age and those of your beneficiaries? Legal residence? Health?

Why these questions?

"You'll have to work out your plan in view of the laws governing death taxes, property laws, and, if you are married, separate and community property."

Are you wish to set up trusts in the will, your age and those of your beneficiaries may help you to decide whether, for example, to use capital of the trust fund as well as its income for the beneficiaries.

"Your residence? Most important, since state laws govern in many items of personal property. Do you plan to move to another state? If so, consult its laws. Many people who come to Texas from other states should see that their wills conform to and take advantage of our laws."

Some people live half the year in Texas and half elsewhere. If you do, take steps to nail down your claim to reside in one state or another, to avoid needless litigation and possible claims to taxes in both states.

Your health? If possible, have your will drafted while you are in good health and clear-minded. Contests, though relatively rare in Texas, still do take place. In some cases, for example where non-relatives inherit, it may be a good idea to give reasons for these bequests in your will and to tell why you may have left some relative out (for instance, where a child has been taken care of by gifts or in other ways).

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

Like Orders Broad Review Of Armaments

By THOMAS J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower has ordered a broad review of U. S. disarmament policy in another move emphasizing his most cherished goal — to reach an agreement with Russia on reduction of armaments.

The President is known to believe that Soviet public opinion may be strong enough to persuade the Kremlin leaders eventually to join in some pact for relieving the world's heavy arms burden.

The White House announced Tuesday that Eisenhower had approved the selection of Charles A. Coakley, a Boston attorney, to carry out the review of disarmament policy and bring it up to date.

Such a review is designed to prepare the groundwork for eventual reopening of disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union. These were broken off almost two years ago.

The President has told friends that the one thing he would like to accomplish most of all before leaving office is to win some agreement with Russia which would reduce tension and bring about a reduction of armaments.

He believes such an agreement is possible but is not prepared to say it is probable. It is possible, he feels, because of considerable pressures within the Soviet Union which might persuade the Kremlin to accept an agreement.

The President believes that the Kremlin has to pay attention to public opinion among its own people. In addition, he feels there is a growing desire among the Soviet people for a higher standard of living and for more consumer goods as well as a reduction in international tension.

Such goals could be achieved in the Soviet Union, economists estimate, only with a reduction in the amount of Russia's total production that is devoted to military purposes.

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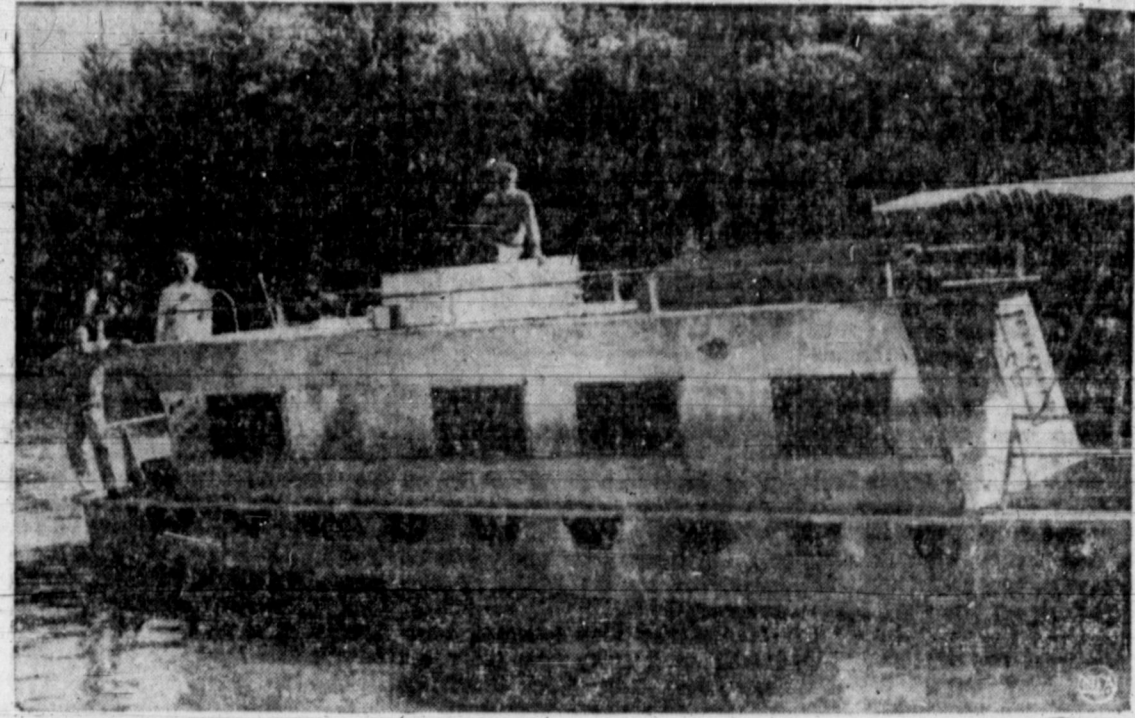
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LONG VOYAGE HOME—Headed for busting New York, but taking it easy in the process, are Pietro Carbone and his family. Carbone, right, and his wife, along with son Michael, are leisurely cruising their outboard motor-powered houseboat eastward from Alton, Ill., via water routes. A violin maker by trade, Carbone plans to continue living in his houseboat even in New York. He'll berth his craft close to the subway so he can get to work in a hurry.

Sentence Is Appealed By Ex Colonel

By THOMAS J. FOLEY

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A retired Air Force colonel has appealed a sentence of nearly 14 months at hard labor for seducing his 17-year-old Negro housemaid while his wife was gone.

Special Circuit Judge Herston Foster ignored jury recommendation that the defendant, Grady L. Smith, about 60, white, be fined for the offense and sentenced him to the jail term.

"This case involves every man, woman and child in Montgomery County," Prosecutor Maury D. Smith said in arguing for a stiff sentence. "In essence it involves our way of life."

Smith was freed under \$1,000 bond following the sentence and his attorney immediately filed an appeal. Smith was convicted Tuesday by the all-white jury for con-

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Quotes In The News

United Press International
NEW YORK — Lester Ruwe, of Grosse Point Farms, Mich., a passenger on the Queen Elizabeth, describing the luxury liner's collision with an American freighter off Coney Island:

"We heard someone shout 'the Queen Elizabeth to starboard' just before we were hit."

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's secretary, answering questions after President Eisenhower said at his news conference that he would leave it up to his wife to decide where they would live when they leave the White House:

"Mrs. Eisenhower doesn't have any plans at the moment. When she does we believe she will say so."

MIAMI — Major Carl Harris, Homestead AFB disaster control officer, confirming that jet bombers carry atom bombs on practice missions over the South Florida area:

"We're not just sitting here. We have a job to do and our aircraft are flying around with them."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Prosecutor Maury Smith, demanding a harsh sentence for Air Force Col. Grady L. Smith (ret.) just before the colonel was sentenced to nearly 14 months at hard labor for having intimate relations with a 17-year-old Negro housemaid:

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contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Smith, who lived in Jackson, Miss., for 18 years before he entered the Air Force and has been living in New York City recently, was accused of having sexual relations with the Prattville, Ala., Negro girl in his home here during the summer of 1958.

The high school student testified she was intimate with the colonel one time while she served as his housemaid.

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BRANDING, 1959 STYLE—Sun will etch the boy friends' names on the backs of these Fort Worth, Tex., girls while they sun-bathe. When the tape is removed, the names will be lighter than their tanned skin until winter's annual bleach. Kay Fairres is on the left, Patricia Penn at right.

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WHICH DOLL IS REAL DOLL?—Who's kidding who is a puzzlement on both sides of the fence as Debbie Nicora and friend visit a children's park in Cleveland, Ohio. That's Debbie, 3, on the right. The little girl doll, at the left, is big as life. It takes a regular size dress for a three-year-old. The dolls are made of practically indestructible, easy-to-carry plastic.



SO BIG, HIS WORK—Sculptor Marshall Fredericks examines his work, the largest figure of Christ ever cast in bronze. The entire statue is 31 feet tall and weighs 5 1/2 tons. Designed in Detroit, Mich., the figure was cast in Norway and then shipped back to Michigan. It will be mounted on a 55-foot California redwood cross at a Catholic shrine in Indian River.

CHRISTIANS IN EAST GERMANY FAITHFUL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Cassels, prize-winning writer on religion in America for United Press International, is currently in Europe. This is one of several dispatches in which he is reporting on religious developments abroad.

By **LOUIS CASSELLS**
United Press International
BERLIN (UPI)—Gisela is a Nordic blonde, about 18, and very pretty. She teaches a kindergarten Sunday school class in Communist-ruled East Berlin.

"I have 16 students," she said proudly.
"Do they come every Sunday?" I asked.
"Oh, yes, they are very faithful."
"Are there many young people like you in East Germany who are active in church work?"
"There are not so very many. But those who are Christians..." she groped for the English words, and completed the sentence with an eloquent gesture. "It is from the heart."

Fellowship Helps
I met Gisela—and many other East German Christians—at a church meeting in West Berlin. It was a semi-social gathering held in a basement beer hall that was closed to the public for the evening. But to the East Germans,

some of whom had traveled great distances to attend, the real attraction was obviously the opportunity for fellowship with other Christians. Here, for a few hours, they could breathe the air of freedom and remind themselves that they are not alone and isolated.

"How bad is it for you in East Germany now?" I asked a young Lutheran pastor from Eisenach.
"It has gotten much worse in the last two years," he said. "The government is bringing more and more pressure on Christian families to send their children to the Communist youth dedication ceremony instead of having them confirmed in the church. If the child goes to confirmation anyway, he is barred from further education in the state-controlled schools. Sometimes the father is fired from his job on some flimsy pretext."

Many Leave Churches
"Are many church members giving in to this pressure?"
"Yes. It would be false to deny that we have suffered heavy losses of membership in our congregations. Those who were not particularly ardent Christians to begin with, they are now finding it more expedient to stay away from the church."
"But those who remain are real, confessing Christians. They

do not sneak into services, hoping no one will see them. They walk proudly down the main street to church on Sunday morning, carrying their Bibles and hymn books conspicuously in their hands."
I told him that by contrast it was very easy and very respectable to be a church member in America. "By your faithfulness under persecution, you are giving the Christians of other lands an inspiring example," I said.

Suffering is Good
He replied in a tone of gentle rebuke.
"Do not call us martyrs," he said. "It has been good for us to suffer a little bit for our faith."
In a big, old-fashioned house on the outskirts of Berlin, I talked with Bishop Otto Dibelius, the spiritual father of East Germany's Lutherans and living symbol of their quietly heroic resistance.

Bishop Dibelius said that about 6,000 Protestant pastors and 800 Catholic priests are still serving their churches in East Germany. It would be relatively easy for most of them to move to freedom in West Germany, as most of the non-Communist lawyers, professors, and doctors have done.

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Women So Emancipated That They'll Be Nervous Wrecks

WOMAN TO WOMAN
By **MARY PRIME**
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—We women have become so emancipated that soon we'll equal men as nervous wrecks, says a lady executive.

In the climb to positions in government, industry and the professions, women unwittingly have invaded another male domain—the ulcer belt.

There has been a noticeable increase in "stress-caused" ailments among women in the past 10 years, reported Mrs. Marie Murphy, of Adamsville, Pa., vice president of a firm which manufactures relaxation equipment. The firm has just released results of research by doctors on women's tensions and their relation to health.

Complaints of Ulcers
Complaints of ulcers and other nervous disorders among women have become commonplace, the survey showed. In 1954, it was estimated that 500,000 persons had ulcers of the stomach and duodenum. Predictions there were that five to 12 per cent of the population would be afflicted with

the disease at some time during their lives, Mrs. Murphy said. The tensions and strains of the past few years have increased that percentage, and women have helped boost the figure.

Based on a 180-million population, about 18 million persons now suffer from ulcers.

"A generation ago, one out of every 10 ulcer victims was a woman. Today, one out of four is a woman," Mrs. Murphy added in a telephone interview.

The average life of an adult male is 67.3 years, and the average for a female is 73.6.

"But if women between the ages of 40 and 60 don't slow down they won't be around to boast of their longevity, although women do not match men on coronary deaths, the ratio of this No. 1 killer isn't as wide as it might be," she said.

Statistics Unavailable
No morbidity statistics are available, but the physicians reported that more women have heart diseases than previously.

"It's hard to believe, because we live in a world so much easier than the one our grandmothers

GRIVAS BALKS AT FACT
ATHENS (UPI)—Gen. George Grivas, a leader of Cyprus' fight for independence, announced Wednesday he would actively oppose the present international agreements by which Cyprus is to attain nationhood. In so doing, the EOKA guerrilla chief openly broke with Archbishop Makarios who has given public support to the agreements reached earlier this year by Britain, Turkey and Greece.

"Mrs. Murphy said, 'Our push-button homes and mechanical appliances have removed drudgery from our lives. We have a great deal more freedom. But, women have become so aggressive, are engaged in so many activities, that the strain builds to a point at which it has to erupt.'

Mrs. Murphy has spent the past 10 years teaching women the importance of relaxing. Someday, she predicted, if the pace continues, women will install relaxing machines in their homes as readily as washing machines and dishwashers.

Until then, Mrs. Murphy's firm has come up with a gadget for the woman on the go. It's a "carriage," a foam rubber pad with a motor that plugs into the cigarette lighter socket on a car dashboard. Mom can get a massage while driving to the PTA.



FUEL INJECTION—A couple of squirts from a king-size syringe and this miniature racing auto is fueled and ready to go in Bonn, Germany. Guenther Goederz, administering the fuel, designed and built the model. Not a toy, the tiny auto can hit 60 m.p.h.

WT Fraternity Reunion Slated

The West Texas State College Inter-Fraternity Council has set a fraternity-sorority reunion for Saturday in Amarillo.

All fraternities and sororities, with the exception of Alpha Delta Phi sorority, will hold their smores and teas at 2 p.m. in the Regatta Inn. Alpha Delta Phi will hold its tea in the Amarillo Country Club.

A dance for all groups will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Country Club.

All fraternity and sorority executives are invited to the reunion, according to James Hinkley of Pampa.

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Don't miss the fun in preparing this crusty, delicious treat for these rock and roll advocates.

It goes without saying that the average teenager is quite partial to the hamburger and "hot dog." Prepared in many different ways—baked, broiled, grilled, barbecued, or high cooked in water—the frankfurter has won quite a following. The greatest concentration of frankfurter sales will be found between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

For picnics and beach outings, it has been discovered that frankfurters will pack easily and can be carried and cooked with little effort. It's no wonder this particular sausage has been so well received by adults as well as the young set.

In his Frank Roll-Up design, the frankfurter sheds its winter coat, the bun, for a triangle of light flaky pastry.

The secret of preparation is simple. Prepare pastry as you would for a single pie crust. Roll the dough into a circle 12 inches in diameter. Cut into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Place a frankfurter on the wide end of each wedge and roll toward center like a jelly roll.

Brush pastry with 2 teaspoons melted butter and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned.

There is a cheese sauce that should accompany these Frank Roll-Ups. This velvety cheese sauce adds that final touch to the frankfurters.

When prepared for the teen-age group, it is suggested to have plenty of these roll-ups ready to refill the platter. It seems as if there is no end to the teenager's appetite.

STORAGE TIME
For quality to be at its best, it is recommended that frankfurters be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator for not longer than a week. Frankfurters should not be frozen.

FRANK ROLL-UPS
6 frankfurters
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup lard
2 to 4 tablespoons cold water
2 teaspoons melted butter
1 1/2 teaspoons sesame seeds
2 tablespoons butter or

margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives

STIR flour and salt together. Cut into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll the dough into a circle 12 inches in diameter. Cut

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For sauce, melt butter or margarine and blend in flour. Add milk, salt and mustard. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Fold in olives. Serve hot over frankfurters, 6 servings.

Food Page

Summertime Brown Beef Stew Allows More Time For Outdoor Fun Activities

Summer is the time for fun, for leading a simple, un-scheduled life. For modern homemakers, with active families which demand to be fed regularly, the Texas Beef Council has found a solution—an "easy-to-make" stew simmering gently on the back of the range.

Holiday activities actually increase the need for protein, and at the same time make homemakers jealous of time spent in the kitchen, when they could be out having fun.

In the cool of the morning hours, the TBC suggests this procedure: Brown the beef cubes, add spices and water, and turn the heat low. Wrap prepared vegetables in foil and refrigerate, and dinner is practically prepared. For at least two hours, the lady of the house is free as a breeze.

For real economy of time and effort, the Beef Council suggests doubling this recipe for "Brown Beef Stew" and storing the remainder in a covered container in the refrigerator until time to spoon into a baking dish. Do with prepared biscuits, and cook uncovered in a hot oven until the biscuit "topping" is done and the stew hot and bubbly. This recipe yields 3 to 4 servings.

1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 tablespoon catsup
4 medium potatoes, pared
4 medium carrots, pared
4 medium onions, peeled
Cut meat into cubes. Roll in blended salt, pepper, paprika, and flour to coat each piece. Brown meat in fat in a heavy kettle. This browning gives rich, brown gravy and extra flavor to the meat, so take time to brown thoroughly. Add water and seasonings. Cover tightly and simmer about 2 hours. Do not boil. Add the prepared vegetables (uniform sized vegetables will be done at the same time). Cover and cook another 30 minutes or until the vegetables are tender when pierced with a fork. Serve piping hot.

Cocoa Disks Are Tasty Source For Refreshment

School may be out for the summer, but children's activities—even on a recreational level—always require between-meal nourishment of nourishment to replenish spent energy. Because of this, many homemakers keep a well-stocked cookie jar and plenty of cool, refreshing milk, for no other combination satisfies young appetites as quickly or as pleasantly.

To add variety to your cookie treats, make the next batch Cocoa Disks. This quick and easy recipe combines nutmeats, sugar and vanilla flavoring with new cocoa sweetened toasted rice cereal crumbs, a tasty source of whole grain nourishment. Watch the youngsters "fill-up" on them every time you serve them.

COCOA DISKS
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 1/2 cups Cocoa Krispies (cocoa sweetened instant rice cereal)

1 cup finely chopped nutmeats
1/2 cup finely chopped marshmallows
Stir together, then sifting powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients; chill. Crush Cocoa Krispies into fine crumbs; combine with nutmeats. Shape chilled dough into balls using a level tablespoon of dough for each; roll in Cocoa Krispies mixture. Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: about 2 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

A PICNIC PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN



Picnics are fun for everyone—and especially for children. Why not play up to your youngsters' pleasure in outdoor eating, and make your next children's party a picnic? You'll enjoy it too, for there will be no fuss that goes with an indoor party.

Perhaps there's a warm weather birthday in your family. A backyard party will delight young guests. Plans should include outdoor games to give vent to their boisterous spirits, and simple foods to satisfy those ravenous appetites. With all this fun for the children, your preparation and clean-up can still be easy.

A hobo-theme will eliminate most of your clean-up job. Prepare a picnic bucket lunch for each child, and include a banana "absorbent" in each bucket. Keep the menu simple, so it may be eaten by hand. Sandwiches of whole wheat and enriched white bread with nourishing cheese fillings, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks and apples will pack easily into the individual picnic buckets. Chocolate and plain milk may be poured into paper cups. Then when it's time for dessert, bring on the ice cream cones—assorted flavors of course, just like a roadside stand.

For this picnic menu, here are recipes for cheese fillings, and directions for making the "wooden" picnic buckets.

COTTAGE CHEESE SPREADS
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, sieved
2 tablespoons sour cream or milk
Salt and pepper

Beef Creole Summer 'Quicky'

Time probably flies faster during the holiday months than at any other period of the year. With the pressures of school and work schedules relaxed, a 15-minute visit with a friend can easily consume an entire morning.

When it's suddenly and unreasonably noon, and a hungry family is demanding something to eat immediately, the Texas Beef Council suggests "Chipped Beef Creole," which could not be more delicious if it required several hours of preparation instead of about 15 minutes. This recipe serves 2:

CHIPPED BEEF CREOLE
1 4-ounce package chipped beef, shredded
1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, diced
1/4 cup celery, diced
1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed tomato soup
Salt and pepper to taste
Shut chipped beef in butter for 1 minute. Remove chipped beef from skillet. Sauté onion, green pepper and celery until soft; add tomato soup and chipped beef. Add salt and pepper to taste, and serve on hot buttered toast.

Cheeseless Cake For Diet Counters

A dyed-in-the-wool cheese cake eater who has turned calorie counter but still yearns for luscious looking desserts inspired the Borden Test Kitchen home economists to turn out a Cheeseless Cheese Cake at 122 calories per serving.

CHEESELESS CHEESE CAKE
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 pin yogurt
1/2 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
7 (2 1/2-inch) graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs (about 1/2 cup crumbs), if desired

Hibachi Used To Grill Ham Slice

to try something new as well as experimenting with an unusual type of outdoor grill.

Most portable grills are designed for outdoor cookery because of size. However, on the market today a small charcoal-burning grill is available which is specifically designed for porch or patio or as an easily packed beach unit that can be picked up and will travel at a moment's notice.

This grill is called an hibachi and has a Japanese origin. It is just the perfect size for four hamburgers, a center-cut ham slice or three to four chops.

There is no fancy preparation for this meat cut. Place a 1-inch thick center-cut ham slice on the grill over glowing coals. Cook the meat about 10 to 15 minutes on the first side and about 10 minutes on the second side.

The accompaniment for the ham slice is hidden in foil-wrapped packages. The anxious diner guests will find a palate pleasing mashed sweet potato combination. These Sweet Potato Baskets, as they are called, can be warmed on top of the grill or in a moderate oven (350 degree F) for 10 to 15 minutes.

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POPULAR PICNIC FARE



Luscious, hot hamburger buns right from the grill and filled with zesty deviled ham, melted cheese, crisp onion and tomato are the basic ingredients for really popular and different picnic fare. Add a dash of steak sauce for extra lively flavor and away you go ready to satisfy the hungriest appetite.

You can spear each deviled ham-and-cheese-burger bun with a crunchy crisp pickle and olive soon as you unwrap them—and be sure to have enough frosty fresh beverages handy!

HOT DEVILED HAM-AND-CHEESE-BURGER BUNS
1 4 1/2 ounce can deviled ham
2 tablespoons minced onion
Dash steak sauce
4 slices American cheese
4 slices tomato
4 hamburger buns

with 1 tablespoon of butter, or margarine and 1 marshmallow. Fold edges of aluminum foil to gather and seal. Place sweet potato baskets on glowing coals, on top of grill or in a moderate oven. Cook until heated through, 10 to 15 minutes. 6 servings.

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Limeapple Pie Low-Caloried

A special low-calorie dessert that is appealing in appearance and delicious to taste and has only 80 calories per serving is Limeapple Pie.

LIMEAPPLE PIE
Makes 1 (9-inch) pie
1 package (3 envelopes) lime flavored sugar-free gelatine dessert
1/2 cup boiling water
2 cups liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
1 cup applesauce
6 cocoa graham crackers, rolled into fine crumbs
Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Stir in liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Remove side portion of pan. Serve.

Starlac Nonfat Dry Milk

Starlac nonfat dry milk in small mixer bowl. Beat at high speed on electric mixer about six minutes, or until stiff. Fold in gelatine-yogurt mixture. Pour into greased 9-inch spring form pan. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Remove side portion of pan. Serve.

Note: If desired, sprinkle about 1/4 cup fine graham cracker crumbs on bottom of spring form pan. Then, carefully spoon in Yogurt-Starlac mixture. An additional 1/4 cup, fine graham cracker crumbs may be sprinkled on top of the chilled cake.

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Red China's Trade Leap Has Big Impact On Textile Markets

ON THE FARM FRONT
By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Red China's all-out trade drive in its "great leap forward" program has had considerable impact on the world's textile markets.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates Red China's exports of cotton fabric alone in 1958 at 450 million yards. It said the possibility exists that, should Communist China so choose, it could enlarge its exports of raw

cotton as well.

To the United States, the Red Chinese textile drive has important implications. First, for its own cotton textile markets; second, for its raw cotton markets, both directly and through the effect on the textile markets of its raw-cotton customers; and third, for the economic stability of many nations—especially textile importers—in southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Red China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production but the department does not know how much. Before the war, China's production averaged around 3.1 million bales. By 1957, it had increased to seven million bales, and to roughly nine million bales by 1958, according to

department estimates.

Million Bale Goal

Red China's original cotton goal for 1958 was eight million bales. Under the "great leap forward" program, this was raised to 10 million. China claimed it produced 15 million bales that year. Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major cotton-producing country could

double its output in one year, from a level that already had called for great effort.

The 1959 goal, even more unrealistic in the department's view, is 23 million bales. But it is agreed that Red China has sharply increased its cotton production.

One major purpose of the increase could be the rising textile demands of a population of 650

million people. Another main purpose could be to pay for the country's economic development. FAS said the cotton textile industry is said to have provided more than 38 per cent of the industrial investment funds available under China's first five-year plan.

Two Important Jobs

Besides the home-front job of filling textile needs and helping

finance industrial expansion—Red China's cotton textile industry has two important jobs to do overseas. The barter of sale of its products helps finance the acquisition of the raw materials and machinery needed for industrial development. It also aids in the economic and political penetration of free world countries.

The Communist Chinese trade

drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on U.S. farms, according to the department. In 1953, U.S. exports of cotton manufactures of all types of cotton manufactures came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-significant exports. By 1958, these goods exports reached only 15 million dollars and accounted for only 7 per cent of the U.S. total. In 1958, U.S. exports to southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactures came to 23 million dollars and represented 12 per cent of total U.S. cotton-significant exports.

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Tony Perkins Plays Another Sports Hero

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tony Perkins, an admitted non-athlete is playing a sports hero in a sport he's never seen.

Six-foot two-inch Tony began work this week portraying a baseball star. His first outing as a celluloid athlete was in the film biography of baseball flash Jim Piersall, "Fear Strikes Out."

Tony has never seen either game played, and had never produced baseball diamond or basketball court.

"It's not that he's a lounge lizard. The slim, trim actor has been too busy in other pursuits, principally improving himself as a performer."

Part of Acting

"Learning to handle these athletic roles is all part of acting," he said during a Brown Derby lunch. "So I've been busy working out at the Warner Brothers gym discovering what basketball is all about."

"I spend about an hour and a half a day dribbling, passing, shooting baskets and going after rebounds. An hour and a half is about all I can take. It's exhausting."

"I was amazed at the intricacy and science involved."

Tony, who recently completed "On the Beach" for Stanley Kramer, is taking his chances in "Tall Story."

Sports pictures, with a few exceptions such as "Pride of the Yankees," have bombed at the boxoffice.

Musically A Comedy

"This movie is basically a romantic comedy with a basketball background," he explained. "The emphasis is not on basketball, but on the characters involved."

"I find it more difficult to project myself into the physical skill of a sport than into the characteristics of the person I'm portraying. It's not easy to relate yourself into a relaxed believable athlete."

"After finishing this picture, which Josh Logan is directing, I'm going to do 'On the Beach' with Hitchcock," he said. "I need strong directors to help me out of my acting inhibitions. I'm never sure I'm doing the right thing."

"This daily basketball practice is invaluable for my own confidence in giving a convincing performance. When 'Fear Strikes Out' was released I received letters from ball players congratulating me on the reality of the baseball scenes."

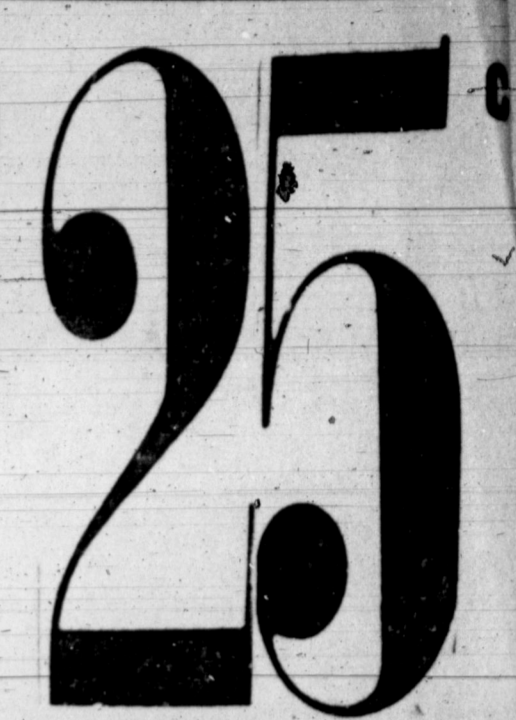
"I hadn't thought about it that way, but an actor couldn't ask for higher praise."



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BRITISH POLICEMEN STILL GO UNARMED

By GREGORY JENKIN
United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—The recent murder of a London policeman who was making an arrest brought to the forefront again the recurring question: Should British policemen be armed?
And the majority answer, as it always has been, is no.
The arguments for and against arming policemen are heard every time something happens like the bitter two minutes July 10 when Det. Sgt. Raymond Purdy was shot and killed by a suspected blackmailer.
"Shouldn't policemen be on equal terms with the gangsters they fight?" the arguments run. "Must we send our policemen against armed thugs without protection? Should we arm our police?"
It is the police themselves who say no. And the government, and most of the public.
Police Oppose It
One serving police officer asked,

Why should we be armed here's no reason for it. There aren't that many situations where guns would help policemen, a matter now stand."
Police federation sources say the federation opposes arming police, although it takes no official stand.
A Scotland Yard spokesman said serving policemen almost unanimously oppose carrying firearms.
Yet every few years a demand is made in Parliament that the police be armed. The Home Secretary, in overall command of Britain's 160 police organizations, has rejected these demands every time.
As for the public it opposes weapon-carrying for police largely on emotional grounds.

Robert Fabian, the famed "Fabian of the Yard," is one former Scotland Yard detective inspector who bases his argument against arming police almost entirely on emotional grounds—plus horrific tales of what America's armed police have done to the United States.
"Look at America," Fabian wrote. "The quick-on-the-draw American cops are no Hollywood myth. I've talked to them; I've seen them in action. They shoot first and straight—and ask questions later."
"Life becomes cheap... when gun-carrying becomes commonplace. The bullets fly and the victims fall. The high and the mighty, the innocent and the guilty, the good and the bad. Bullets don't discriminate," Fabian wrote.
"You may laugh about this, but it's true. There is a gentleman's agreement between the police and the underworld in this

Mrs. Breining Wins Award

Mrs. W. A. Breining, past president of the Pampa American Legion Auxiliary, has received the State Department award for her essay "Why I Believe in America."
The essay has been sent to national contests to compete with other essays on the same subject.
Mrs. Mairine Kubby, State Americanism chairman, notified Mrs. Breining by telegram.
DOES THOROUGH JOB
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An attractive 28-year-old unemployed actress killed herself Wednesday night by drinking ant poison, slashing her wrists, and then driving her car off a 500-foot cliff overlooking the film capital. Police officers pulled Delores Rose from the wreckage.
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Why Should Visiting Judges Be Immune To Traffic Laws?

The Lighter Side
By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—What the State Department man wanted was to make visiting judges of the World Court immune to our traffic laws, red lights and other such legal hazards.
The senators, though, came up with a different approach. Why not cut membership of the court from 15 judges to 5, or maybe even 3, one of them wondered. Another intimated we might throw the visiting judges some cases to try.
"I'm pretty sure the idea was that these August jurists, who do their work in the Hague, then wouldn't have time to run around and get into trouble.
Or course nobody said any of the judges had yet run afoul of the law, here or elsewhere."
Meeker Questioned
Leonard C. Meeker, the State Department's acting legal adviser, told the Foreign Relations Committee he was sure "this sort of

procedures," Meeker began. "But if they don't have cases, what do they do?" Fulbright persisted.
Well that, it seems, is the problem. Sometimes they go home, to such diverse places as Russia, Mexico, and Formosa. Sometimes they prefer to visit around, and the United States is always glad to see tourists.
Fewer Judges Suggested
Especially, I guess, tourists with salaries of \$20,000 a year, tax free, plus an allowance for travel expenses.
Mansfield thought maybe fewer judges could handle the load. Fulbright indicated that some people think more work for the court is the answer, Meeker said President Eisenhower is among those who subscribe to this view.
Fulbright got to wondering again what prompted the immunity bill. Meeker said it was requested by the United Nations in 1946, when it set up the court.
Fulbright said he guessed since the State Department had waited 13 years to lay the request before Congress, nobody would mind if he thought it over a while.
So come over anytime, judges. But for now, anyway, I wouldn't recommend thumbing your nose at the law.

Development Plans Made For Heights

Mrs. Samuel Motley and members of the City Improvement Club have made plans for the development of the New Bethune Heights Addition. The plans are for construction to begin within the next few months, meaning that husbands may buy wives new, beautiful, clean homes for Christmas gifts.
These homes will be very simple to own, the only requirements are that persons must have a job, good credit rating, a sizable down payment, and be able to make small monthly payments. For years the colored section has needed an expansion.
Bethune Heights was named for Mary McLeod Bethune, a famous Negro educator who established Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. There will be five streets in the addition:
1. Campanella Drive. Named for Roy Campanella, a Negro baseball catcher. He has also contributed greatly to help been boys happy and going in the right direction.
2. Mahalia Drive. Named for Mahalia Jackson, a Negro spiritual singer.
3. Clayton Drive. Named for the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro congressman.
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Guarico Back In Dry Dock After Meeting Debra

GALVESTON (UPI)—The trim 300-ton Venezuelan freighter Guarico was back in dry dock today after spending four days at sea when she ran aground on Hurricane Debra near Port Bolivar.

It took two giant heavy-duty winches, mounted on an anchored barge, to free the Guarico. She had just left dry dock last Friday when she became stuck fast in a sandy trap at the mouth of Galveston Bay. She finally was freed Wednesday.



LIFE-PRESERVER SHIRT—Happy miss floats like a cork, buoyed up by a novel new cotton shirt, shown in New York, which doubles as a life preserver. Made for men, women and children, the shirt inflates automatically in water. A replaceable chemical packet does the job. It can keep the wearer afloat for 45 minutes.

"It was well looked in the sand," a spokesman for the ship's agents, the Texas Transport and Terminal Co., said.

The spokesman said the modern 18-foot vessel was hurled aground about midnight Friday by 80-mile an hour gusts from Hurricane Debra. Abnormal tides pushed her out of Bolivar Roads and onto the unbreached Bolivar Peninsula side of the roads.

Suburbs Must Absorb Impact Of Population

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's suburbs have become the dominant characteristic of our civilization, must face up to absorbing "the full impact of our huge population growth," an expert predicts.

As they do so, they will become congested and costly, he expects.

Behind the trend toward the suburbs, William L. C. Wheaton, director of the Institute of Urban Studies of the University of Pennsylvania, said in a conference of the National Housing Conference. He discussed the future of the suburbs in "What Next for the Cities?" in the conference's 1959 yearbook, just published.

Wheaton forecast, the suburbs will expand from their present 30 million residents to perhaps 150 million. Eventually, however, the shift away from the older, central cities to the outlying areas may be

Three Lefors Firemen Are Back On Job

LEFORS (Sp)—Three Lefors firemen have returned from Colorado Station where they attended the Firemen Training School. Making the trip were Frank Kirk, Fred Cullen, and Paul Blankenburg. Cullen holds the position of instructor on the Lefors Fire Dept. and Kirk is captain, both received fire training. Paul Blankenburg, fire marshal, received training in fire prevention.

Held between July 19 and 24, the school was attended by some twelve hundred men from all over the state of Texas. Military personnel from many bases throughout the U.S., and industrial men.

The annual school is conducted by the Agriculture and Mechanical college of Texas with H. D. Smith, acting chief, in the entire operation.

Cities and towns who send representatives to the school receive a five percent discount on the key rate of fire insurance, and failure to attend increases the key rate.

stopped, he said. The suburbs will become more costly places to live, which will reduce their relative attractiveness.

"The suburbs will lose the open space that now helps to make them attractive. As they become more densely developed their costs will rise, while amenities decline," Wheaton added.

News In Brief

MEXICAN WINS SINGLES—GSTAAD, Switzerland (UPI)—Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico won the women's singles title in the Gstaad International Tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Mary Reitano of Australia, 7-5, 6-1, and Luis Ayala of Chile defeated Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden in the men's final, 6-1, 6-2.

SWIMMER SETS RECORD—WALLWICK, Holland (UPI)—Rin Van Velzen of The Netherlands broke the world record for the women's 100-yard backstroke Sunday when she won the event in a dual meet with Britain in 1:17, two-tenths of a second faster than the mark of Britain's Judy Graham.

MOSS WINS PRIZ—CLERMONT, France (UPI)—Stirling Moss of Britain won the Avignon Grand Prix auto race Sunday in a Cooper-Borgward with an average speed of 76.631 miles per hour. Ivor Bueb of Britain suffered several broken ribs and Bruce Halford of Britain suffered a broken hip in accidents during the race.

EL PASO (UPI)—Bill Archer, 15, suffered fatal injuries Tuesday when his bicycle missed a curve at the foot of a steep hill and crashed into a rocky drainage ditch. The boy's head hit a rock, police said.

CHURCH MEETING SET—SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Approximately 10,000 church delegates will converge on San Antonio in late August for the national convention of the General Council of Assemblies of God, the Chamber of Commerce has announced. The churchmen will hold meetings in the Municipal Auditorium and in Alamo Stadium during the Aug. 26-Sept. 1 convention.

HOT LIQUOR SHOWS—DONALSONVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Sheriff Dan White said he took a second look at R. L. Leggett Monday, because he seemed overdressed for the 90-degree day. Inspection revealed, White said, that Leggett was wearing two pairs of trousers, which didn't quite conceal his seven and one-half pints of moonshine liquor.

EASY-GOING PINCH—SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Fortune teller Jack Richard Moss, 58, mis-read his crystal ball Tuesday. "You're an easy-going type," he told a customer. The customer then identified himself as detective Bill Madison, and arrested Moss for violation of an anti-fortune telling law.

OVERWHELMED BY MELONS—GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—Judge L. Richardson Preyer found Henry Murphy, 19, a Negro, guilty of stealing watermelons Tuesday, and then suspended sentence. "Watermelons are generally regarded as such an overwhelming temptation that the boys are usually shown mercy," Preyer said.

US Will Abide By Promise To Defend Berlin

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
Foreign News Commentary
After Geneva what?

As plainly as it can be put into words, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter has told Moscow and its East German satellite: West Berlin is a binding commitment and the U. S. will abide by it.

In words just as unequivocal, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said the West can rely upon the fact that he never will consent to any German reunification, except one that assures a German Socialist (Communist) state.

Theirin spokesmen for the world's two most powerful nations thumbed their positions which have made the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Geneva a useless round of oratory.

Gives Breathing Space
What has come out of the Geneva conference so far has been another brief breathing space for the 2,200,000 West Berliners who still manage to relax under conditions of maximum tension and with the knowledge that 20 Russian tanks and 22 Russian divisions stand just outside their isolated city.

Last February this correspond-

DALLAS (UPI)—Mrs. T. R. Foster, who has never had an auto accident, received an impressive certificate in the mail from an insurance company praising her for "perfect driving." Mrs. Foster doesn't drive.

ent talked at length with West German officials.

There was certainly in West Berlin then, just as there is certainly there now, that a Khrushchev driven far enough is capable of signing his separate peace treaty with East Germany and turning the land and air controls for West Berlin over to the mercies of the East German Communists. The result could be another Berlin blockade.

Against such an eventuality, West Berlin is stockpiled and ready for siege.

West Berlin a Pawn
West Berlin is a pawn but not the chief prize in a plot of vast international complications.

However, failure now at Geneva does not necessarily mean an end to negotiations nor to immediate pressure on Berlin.

Khrushchev's recent petulance in Poland, his public arguments with Vice President Nixon and his cancellation of his visit to the Scandinavian nations, all indicate dissatisfaction with recent events.

He also needs a breathing spell. So it is possible he already is preparing a new price tag on Berlin. It could come in the Geneva Conference to ban nuclear weapons. It also could come in a renewed drive for increased trade with the United States, which needs it for his own economic plan to be a success.



HOME ACHIEVEMENT—Two young Russians examine a space rocket equipment capsule with two in it at the U.S.S.R. economic achievements exhibition in Moscow. This is the type of container the Russians used recently to launch two dogs and a rabbit into outer space. Display was at the Academy of Sciences Pavilion.

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Sears To Publish Big New Catalog

Local catalog customers of Sears, Roebuck and Co. soon will be receiving the largest catalog published by the company in forty years. Mrs. Opal Stevens, manager of the Sears catalog sales office in Pampa said today.

Issued for the fall and winter selling season, the new catalog lists more than 135,000 separate items in its pages, she said.

Almost five weeks will be necessary for complete distribution of the more than 8 million copies of the big five-pound book. It is printed in eleven different editions, one for each of Sears eleven mail order houses.

Noting the changes in the catalog over the years, Mrs. Stevens said that approximately 48 percent of Sears anticipated sales volume

Congress Solves Shortage Of Money For New Highway

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress studied a compromise plan today which would solve the money shortage for the interstate superhighway network. But it would slow down road construction drastically.

The plan calls for the issuance of one billion dollars in short-term revenue bonds to avoid an impending deficit. To eliminate

from the new book will come developed before World War II. Among these products are television receivers, automatic washers and dryers, power rotary lawn mowers, wash-n-wear clothing and tubeless tires.

Dunham Keeps Busy With Local Key Club Activities

One of the busiest "men" in Pampa doesn't live in town at all. Duane "Butch" Dunham would be getting ready for the annual Student Council Workshop which he and his family live six miles west of town on a gas lease. But he returns from that trip, he says, as if he lives in Pampa.

The tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee approved the scheme 15 to 10 Wednesday.

The Eisenhower administration strongly opposes the plan. The President appealed for a hike in the federal gasoline tax, from the current 2 cents to 4 1/2 cents a gallon, to keep superhighway construction going.

Other congressional news: Viet Nam: A Senate foreign relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) opened an investigation of published reports that U. S. foreign aid to Viet Nam has been rife with waste, mismanagement and

Clubbers are selling radio commercials for their "Back To School Days", Aug. 28 and 29. A Committee is developing a "Welcome To School" project, under Chairman Bill Byerly, for the first few days of the new school year. Phillip Gist is chairman of a Committee to develop a leadership banquet for Tuesday night, Sept. 22.

President Dunham has kept the pot boiling even from his hospital bed. Letters, telephone calls, and personal visitors to his room at Highland General Hospital, have maintained a fast pace of planning and working. The best day Dunham has had in over a week was Tuesday... the day he was given a general food diet.

Now, he is back home, packing, planning, and calling. Through it all, he maintains a sort of confident calm that smiles at any get 'em'.

Freak Squash Forms

Mrs. George W. Baker, 1529 Montagu, believes she is the first woman in these parts to grow squash tripefs.

Mrs. Baker grew the joint summer squash in her garden at 309 Naida. She also grew a twin squash but says this formation is less frequent.

She has been gardening for 20 years.

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Carson said he got his revenge last Saturday night on the grocery store that charged him 10 cents to cash a check.

He paid his \$46 grocery bill in nickels.



FEEDER LINE — An unusual "meals on wheels" catering service is the business of Mrs. Beryl Saunders in Bourne-mouth, England. Carrying a supply of favorite feline food and drink on her motor scooter, Mrs. Saunders zips from house to house to feed pets left behind when their owners go on vacation. Her charge is three shillings, or 42 cents, a day.

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Reg. 59.50	59.50
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decorated with stream of plaid scallops. Full shirred skirt floats over attached nylon tulle underskirt. Navy blue sailor dress (right) in cotton broadcloth has skirt of double kick pleats which open to show embroidered braid insert. White sailor collar is also outlined in the braid. All three dresses shown here are by Celeste.

Lady Mayor Gets Things Done Under Hair Drier

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

RICHLAND, Wash. (NEA)—Pat Merrill, a pretty 33-year-old mother of four lively youngsters, is putting into practice some of the things she learned in a cultural anthropology course 16 years ago. She's the first mayor of this city of some 23,000 citizens.

Last December Richland was incorporated as Washington's 11th largest city. Shortly thereafter, Pat Merrill became mayor of this city where plutonium—the nuclear fuel that triggers atomic bombs—is made. She's been having fun and doing a real job ever since in one of our three atomic communities.

For most of her life Mrs. Ed Merrill has been concerned with the problems of her citizens. That class at the University of Washington only whetted her interest. She says she is proving that being mayor and mother at the same time is not only possible but is in the interests of good government.

When this government-planned city became incorporated, Patricia won the mayor's job over a fellow councilman. Now the pretty, five-foot, six-inch mayor, who describes herself as a brownette, has everybody's problems on her mind. But she's not worrying, even though the pay isn't much—\$1,000 a year.

She's mighty proud, too, of Richland's city charter. "We're putting good government to work in the simplest way possible," she smiles, as she tells you how she guided some 40 ordinances and resolutions through her council in the first two and a half months on the job.

Mayor Merrill moved there from Seattle with husband, Ed, a chemical engineer for General Electric, which operates the big plutonium works for Uncle Sam. By 1951 she had joined the League of Women Voters, began to attend the advisory council meetings and "got interested in what makes the wheels go."

"Government is everybody's business, and it's only as good as the people in it," she insists. "If you don't vote, don't complain. Go to council meetings. If everyone would attend only two city council meetings a year in this country, there would be a great upswing in good government."



Mayor Pat Merrill

"I never assume people know what I mean. I tell them what I'm thinking."

Before Pat consented to be a candidate for mayor, her family held a powwow. She spelled out just what it would mean to them, how she might have to be away from home more than they in boxes.

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Wedding Shower Fetes New Bride

LEFORS (Sp) — Mrs. C. Sanders, recent bride was honored with a shower on Monday morning in the civic center.

Hostesses were Mesdames Griffith, A. E. Dunnam, B. Call, John Roberts, Bob Bradford, Earl Lane, Price Karr, R. Carruth, Marvin Moxon, and I. ton Cates.

Guests were registered by M. Karen Carruth in an orchid bed decorated with a white umbrella. A corsage carrying out the color of orchid and white was given the honoree arranged with a large orchid pot holder and multi-colored ice tea spoons.

The serving table was covered in a white cloth centered with arrangements of garden flowers. Coffee and donuts were served by Mrs. Lane presiding at the crystal coffee service.

Floral arrangements were placed on the piano and the guest register table.

Guests were Mesdames Karen Carruth, Loreta Henry, Judy Lane and Mmes. J. C. Cox, D. D. Foster, L. D. Rider, E. E. Fenno, C. Sanders and Sherill, Clayton, R. H. Barron, W. J. Morris, Charles Roberts, Gladys Ford and R. C. Ogden.

Approximately twenty-five gifts were sent by persons unable to attend.

Pastels are pretty in spring and early summer but nothing looks worse in early fall. Put your away and replace them with cottons in deep, glowing colors.



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A relative, acquired through marriage, visits me regularly and for several hours at a time. She talks continuously. She says she has no one to talk to at home—so when she goes visiting she has a lot to say. The funny part of it is, she can't stand being around anyone who talks too much. She complains that no one comes to visit her. Can you blame them? She keeps visiting others until she wears out her welcome. She isn't stupid either. She is well-informed and up on all the news. I wish I could put her wise to the fact that she would be so much more acceptable if only she wouldn't talk so much. Can it be done?

DEAR ABBY: You could tell her, but I doubt if it would help. A closed mind usually goes with an open mouth. She wants an audience not tips on how to win friends and influence people.

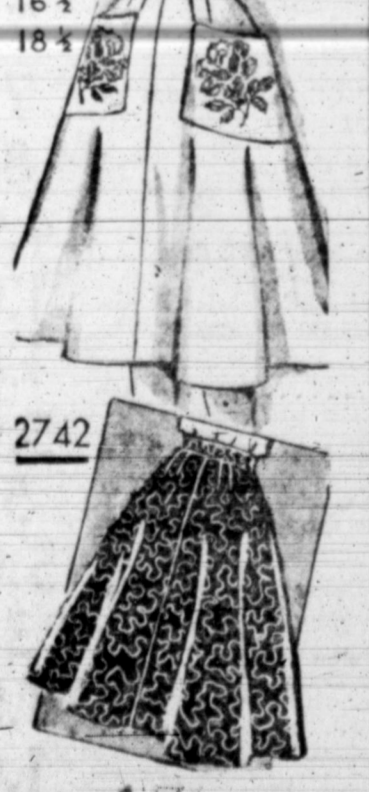
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By GAILK DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

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You'll probably want at least one set of glittering jet jewelry for late-summer wear. It's perfect for dressing up trans-season cottons.

RUTH MILLETT

Now that dresses look like dresses again and women look like women, I have just one bone to pick with the fashion designers.

Want you please (for pity on the feminine foot) and get us out of these pointed shoes with the ice-pick heels?

They look awful and they feel worse. There are very few women with small feet anymore, every woman's feet look big. And the poor women with big feet look downright ridiculous.

So much for the pointed toe. Now for those heels that make a woman look as though she were walking on ice picks.

Even on a smooth floor it's impossible for a woman to glide along gracefully on those skiny heels. She either minces or she wobbles.

And if she gets on a rough sidewalk she has to strain like a tightrope walker to keep her balance. If she happens to walk across a grating she's likely to lose a heel or a shoe. If she tries to walk across a lawn, the heels sink in and she's lucky if she doesn't break her neck.

So how about giving us back a shoe with a slightly rounded toe, something a little like the shape of the human foot, and heels that give us a little more solid foundation?

You've given us back feminine flattery in hats and dresses. How about a little flattery and comfort for our aching dogs?

You've already got teenagers kicking off their high heels even at formal dances, women slipping their feet out of their spines in movies, and older women wearing their old shoes rather than trying to walk on ice picks.

So don't you think it's time for a change?

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You may go right ahead, and bill us as an old-killjoy and Sorehead.

First off, it was rather a shocker in our humble quarters that the big baseball wheels smiled benignly upon the proposition of a third major league several weeks ago.

You are right when you insist that talk of a third major league has been given the bad-minton-birdie treatment the past several years... batted back and forth, back and forth.

But, most of the wheels, when they voiced a thought on the subject, favored expansion of the present two leagues to ten or maybe 12-team circuits, rather than a third and separate loop.

However, other individuals who are treated with royalty when they enter their favorite bank, had other ideas. They spoke in terms of a third major league while disgorging huge puffs of cigar smoke.

So now we have a Continental League, with many citizens flashing blueprints and greenbacks and rosy glasses. There must be plenty of all three to ever make this new major league worth a continental.

The Continental League must have:
(a) Suitable stadiums. Or stadia, if you're a Harvard man which we ain't.
(b) Money, Money, Money.
(c) Big league player talent.
(d) More Money, Much more

Sweep Out Ebbets Field!

Despite our gloomy attitude toward the third big league, which is shared by perhaps two or three other citizens, there already looms a financial dog fight for the three remaining franchises in an 8-team Continental Circuit which plans 1961 openings.

Houston is the lone Texas entrant thus far, and has 20 million smackers in revenue bonds all ready to peddle for the construction of a stadium and coliseum. Dallas and Fort Worth have pipe dreams of building a stadium and splitting a franchise, but getting those two trouble-



THIRD MAJOR LOOP ... will take cash

Player Pool...Ho, Ho!

We ponder aloud: Where! Oh, where are another 200 ball players of big league calibre going to be found. Naturally, neither you nor I can sit down this moment and name off the 400 or more present major league players.

This is primarily because something like half or maybe more of that number are not of the Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Honus Score or even Fete Rummels level. Run a finger down the present major league box scores, and mumble to your self, "who's this guy and who's that guy?" Must be some rare recruit just brought up from Tallahassee or Terra Haute.

The Continental League will at first be composed of either strangers or former major leaguers trying again, with the help of horse liniment and pep-up pills, to make the grade.

A wild-eyed plan has been mentioned during Expansion Talks of the past few months concerning a player's pool. Each club of the current 18 member majors would contribute several big leaguers to a pool, and the eight new clubs would cast lots for them.

The club owners would agree to this about as readily as the GMC people loan out their Cadillac keys to the Rambler people for one year, just to keep the little guys in business.

Some brave soul asked Ford Frick, the high sheriff, where the players will come from, for the Continental League.

"Players will develop," he said.

And, so they will, in time. But, won't the novelty of a third major league wear thin a even quicker without your Spahn, Astron or Ashburns?

Another bold citizen put the query about player talent to Ed Johnson, the ex-Colorado governor, senator and ardent baseballer.

"I have faith in the United States," he said, like a former governor or senator would say. Nobody felt like asking him to clarify the answer, for fear the questioner would be clapped in

could change Shaw's mind and he threatened to quit the game unless he was dealt to another NFL club.

The four-year veteran thus becomes the fifth quarterback candidate, with the Giants this season. Currently bidding for the job in camp are Charlie Conerly, Don Heinrich and Frank Gifford, the all-league halfback who is attempting to make the big jump to quarter. Rookie Lee Grosscup, New York's first draft pick this season, is now with the College All-Stars in Chicago. He will join the Giants in Hershey, Pa., Aug. 15.

The Giants, of course, will not trade unless he could play more. No amount of persuasion by Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank,

Teen All-Stars Top Old-Timers, 6-2



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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959 52nd Year

Oldsters Gain Moral Victory by Going '9'

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

The Old-Timers came out on the short end of the score Wednesday night, losing to the Teenage All-Stars, 6-2; but they won a great moral victory — by going a full nine innings.

Of course, they didn't all go the full nine frames. There were frequent substitutions, and a total of 13 men saw action for the oldsters. An error also helped account for the Old-Timers' downfall can be described in four words—"good hit, no field." The oldsters outdid the teenagers, 10 to 8, but made nine errors as compared to only two for the youngsters. The Old-Timers made three errors in the fourth inning to help the All-Stars score two runs, and aided a three-run teenager seventh with four miscues. An error also helped account for a single All-Star run in the sixth inning.

Keith Dodd was the teenagers' outstanding player. He collected their only extra-base hit, a double, plus a single. He also scored three of their six runs and stole two bases.

Howard Reed and Keith Dodd collected two hits each for the All-Stars, and scored one run each. Charles Lettiff got one hit and one run, and Charles Pant was the only teenager to get a hit but not score a run.

Tom Foster survived a shaky start to become the winning pitcher and playing two tough positions, catcher and shortstop.

In the fourth inning another good fielding play saved another run for the teenagers as Stephens tried to score from second on a single to left by Secret, was cut down at the plate on a throw by left fielder Howard Reed and a relay by third baseman Pryor.

The All-Star fielders were aided somewhat by the fact that while the Old-Timers ran just as hard as the youngsters, some of them ran a little longer in some places.

The oldsters managed to collect one more run, in the fifth frame on a walk to James Lewis, a single by Glover, and a sacrifice bunt by Frank Gallagher followed by an error.

A good time was had by all—the teenagers, the Old-Timers, and some 250 fans, one of the largest crowds to see a game so far at Pony League Park.

Other All-Stars are as follows: (Unless otherwise designated, the player is an infielder-outfielder.) Ronald Oler, catcher-outfielder; John Robinson and Jerry Parker, Duncan Insurance; Charles Snuggs, Kerry Roper, and Lanny Lewis, Meads Fine Bread; Roy Harper, infield-outfielder-catcher; Dixie Parts; Keith Griffith, outfield, Sealtest; Terry Criss, Cabot, outfield.

Roper and Steele have hit home runs in the three playoff games, and Snuggs collected four hits in one game, against Canadian. As a team, the All-Stars hit hard in the area, getting 16 hits against Canadian and 10 against Memphis.

Roper has five pitchers from Memphis which to pick his starter, three of whom have already won games for the All-Stars. They are Ken McWilliams of Dixie Parts, Larry Steele of Meads, Jim Arthur of Duncan Insurance, Ronald Curlee of Cabot, and Lewis Taylor of Celanese.

The Eastern All-Stars won the Area one meet last weekend at Memphis by whipping Canadian, 16-1, and the host Memphis team, 6-2. They had moved into the area meet with a 1-0 win over Pampa's Western League All-Stars.

Managing the All-Stars is Vern Roper of the Eastern League champion Meads Bread team. He is assisted by coaches Clifford Davenport of Meads and Slim Hendricks of Cabot.

Roper will announce his starting lineup until game time, but he has 14 top-notch players to pick from. Most of them can play at least two positions, and some three. Nearly all can play either the infield or outfield.

He told of being approached by a stranger, obviously a gambler, and told he would be paid an unspecified sum if he arranged meetings between other Chattanooga players and the gambler. He said he never received the money.

Leaves All-Star Camp
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Tom Franchouer, a Purdue end, left the College All-Stars football camp Wednesday after trainers indicated an injured leg would not heal in time for the Aug. 14 game with the Baltimore Colts. Franchouer, property of Los Angeles of the National League, hurt his leg while practicing with the Rams.

Field of 174 Top Pros Tees Off Today in PGA
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — A field of 174 of the nation's top professionals started out after the Professional Golfers' Assn. championship today in the tournament which the players consider is the toughest of them all.

U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, Masters king Art Wall, defending champion Dow Finsterwald and old Sammy Snead were among the favorites for the four-day medal play grind over the long Minneapolis Golf Club course.

There was no outstanding favorite for this is the one tournament in which practically every player has a chance to win. It isn't like the Open, where there are some, notably the amateurs, who go into the event, knowing they'll be also-rans.

Let's look at it this way," explained former U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol. "In the Open, the field was 150 this year and 26 of them were amateurs. So the pros knew there were only 124 players to beat."

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FOR 'FIXING' ACTIVITIES

Player Banned For Life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A man said. He did not identify the Minor League President George M. Trautman today banned first baseman Jesse Levan of the Chattanooga Club from the Southern Assn. from baseball for life.

Approached Others
During hearings in Nashville on July 3, Trautman said, pitcher James Heise of Chattanooga testified that Levan approached him twice, once before the season and once during it, to ask if he wanted to "make a little money" by "delivering easy-hit pitches" to the players of the opposing team.

Coach Reprimanded
Meeks did transmit signs to batters during one game of the Mobile-Chattanooga series in June, according to his testimony. He said he felt it was his job to help Mobile win any way he could.

Meeks later reported the incident when he became a member of the Chattanooga club. Because he did so, he was reprimanded by Trautman, but not penalized. Levan was next called to testify for Chattanooga, before each pitch. Meeks said Levan told him Gonzalez would stand erect if the catcher signaled for a fast ball or would crouch if he called for a curve.

Meeks then was to tip off the Mobile batsman as to what pitch to expect. Meeks said he agreed to cooperate, although he would not accept any money.

Another Chattanooga pitcher, Thomas McAvoy, testified that Levan also approached him with the offer in Mobile. McAvoy said he thought Levan was joking and did not report the incident.

Sam Meeks, Mobile's first-base coach, testified that Levan offered him a deal in Mobile. He said Levan suggested Meeks program to fix games. Trautman watched Gonzalez, playing shortstop

SMASHING PERFORMANCE — Eolo Iv takes the path of most resistance, dashing through the wall instead of over it, during the Royal International Horse Show in London. Fortunately for mount and rider, Capt. Queno de Liano of Spain, bricks are simulated, so neither is hurt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles 57 48 .553
San Francisco 55 45 .550 1/2
Milwaukee 53 44 .556 1
Chicago 50 49 .503 5
Pittsburgh 49 52 .485 7
St. Louis 47 55 .470 8 1/2
Cincinnati 46 54 .463 9 1/2
Philadelphia 42 56 .429 12 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 5 Chicago 5 (night)
Cincinnati 9 St. Louis 2 (night)
Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 0 (night)

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia at San Francisco — Roberts (9-9) vs McCormick (18-8)
Chicago at Milwaukee (night) — Cozzarelli (4-0) vs Spahn (13-10)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night) — Friend (4-13) vs Podres (8-7)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Gibson (6-9) vs Newcombe (10-5) or O'Toole (2-4)

Friday Night's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB
Chicago 57 40 .588
Cleveland 57 42 .578 1
Baltimore 52 50 .510 7 1/2
Kansas City 49 49 .500 8 1/2
New York 48 50 .490 9 1/2
Detroit 49 54 .476 11
Boston 43 56 .434 15 1/2
Washington 43 57 .430 15 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5 Detroit 1
Boston 4 Cleveland 1 (night)
New York 4 Chicago 4 (night, tie game, 6 innings, rain)
Kan. City 5 Washington 4 (night)

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at Cleveland — Brewer (7-7) vs Score (9-9)
New York at Chicago — Dittmar (7-6) vs Wynn (13-6)
Baltimore at Detroit — O'Dell (6-7) vs Lary (12-7)
Washington at Kansas City (night) — Griggs (2-7) vs Herbert (10-7)

Friday Night's Games

Washington at Chicago
New York at Kansas City
Boston at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland

TEXAS LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB
Victoria 65 44 .596
Austin 62 48 .564 3 1/2
Tulsa 53 52 .505 10
San Antonio 53 57 .482 12 1/2
Amarillo 52 57 .477 13
Corpus Christi 52 59 .468 14

Wednesday's Results

Amarillo 12 Mexico City Tigers 9
Monterrey 4 Tulsa 1
San Antonio 3 Nuevo Laredo 2
Mexico City Red Devils 4 Corpus Christi 0 (1st game)

Today's Games

Victoria at Veracruz
Austin at Poza Rica
Mexico City Tigers at Amarillo
Monterrey at Tulsa
Nuevo Laredo at San Antonio
Corpus Christi at Mexico City Red Devils

WGA Slates Puffing Meet

The Pampa Women's Golf Assn. is sponsoring a putting contest Sunday afternoon at the Country Club, beginning at 3 p.m. It will be for both men and women, and will be open to anyone wishing to enter.

Prizes of golf balls will be given every hour, on the hour, to the low individual and low partnership scorers in the men's division. In the women's division, prizes will be awarded at 6 p.m.

Entry fee is 50 cents per round, and the men may enter as many rounds as they wish. There will be only one round for the women, since only enough entries for one round are anticipated.

La-Hall of the Women's Golf Association reported that last year's putting tournament was a great success, both in number of entries and financially, and added that it is becoming one of Pampa's top golfing events.

Kempa, 66 Meet Tonite

Frank Kempa Humble and Somerville 66 meet at 8 p.m. today, in Pony League Park, in a game which could decide the Pampa Industrial softball league title.

Kempa could take the crown and straight crown by winning tonight's game. However, if Somerville wins the race could end in a three-way tie — or the 66ers could take it all, depending on the outcome of a later Somerville-Electric Supply game.

Kempa, with a 14-5 record, leads the league by a half game over Somerville, which is 13-5, and the Sinclair Oilers, who are 11-6. The Oilers have completed their season.

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Dodgers Take Over National Top Spot

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International
It was a tough fight, ma, but the Dodgers finally made it to the top of the heap with the aid of Roger (Skinny) Craig, who has put them in line for the fattest World Series payoff ever.
Craig, a sore-armed case no one would've given a plugged nickel for three months ago, pitched the Dodgers into first place for the first time since May 12th by beating the Pirates, 2-0, Wednesday night.
The victory had the Dodgers rubbing their hands on a number of counts.
Primarily, of course, it brought them visions of a World Series which could mean as much per-

haps as \$15,000 per man. Then, too, it meant that the six-foot-four, 188-pound Craig could be counted on as a key man in the stretch run.
Craig Fans Seven
Craig, whose combined won-lost total with Los Angeles and St. Paul was 7-18 last year, struck out seven Pittsburgh batters and allowed only six hits in fashioning his sixth victory last night against only two losses.
Until the eighth inning, Craig and Vern Law both pitched scoreless ball. Then the Dodgers scored both their runs on two singles, a walk and Don Zimmerman's double. That rally dealt the Pirates their ninth straight loss and knocked the Giants out of

first place.
The Phillies defeated the Giants, 3-1; the Braves topped the Cubs, 8-5; and the Reds routed the Cardinals, 9-2, in other National League games.
Kansas City's suddenly awakened Athletics made it 10 in a row with a 5-4 victory over Washington in the American League. Boston beat Cleveland, 4-1; Baltimore downed Detroit, 5-1; and Chicago and New York played to a 4-4 tie in a game called after six innings because of rain.
Homers Fell Giants
Home runs by Ed Bouchee and Gene Freese of the Phils proved the downfall of the Giants. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli yielded both homers in the fourth inning.
Hank Aaron led Milwaukee to within a game of first place when he slammed a pair of homers against the Cubs. Aaron drove in three runs with his 25th and 26th homers and helped Lew Burdette to his 14th victory.
Cincinnati came up with six runs in the eighth to clinch its victory over St. Louis. The Reds' eighth-inning rally was composed of five hits and three walks.
Senators Drop To Cellar
The Athletics tightened their hold on fourth place and handed the Senators their 11th straight setback, thus dumping them into the AL cellar.
Rookie Al Scarroll, out-pitched Cal McLish in the Red Sox triumph over the Indians. Schroll reeled off a six-hitter and didn't walk a man in gaining his first triumph.
The Orioles converted two errors by Tiger shortstop Coot Veal into three early runs and youngsters Jerry Walker and Mill Pappas led the rest with a combined six-hit victory.
Yogi Berra's 13th home run of the season with one on in the sixth earned the Yankees their rain-abbreviated stalemate with the White Sox. The tie game, coupled with Boston's victory over Cleveland, increased the White Sox' lead to a full game over the second-place Indians.

EVEN PROS HAVE TO TAKE GOLF LESSONS, AT TIMES!

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Any golf pro will tell you that if your woods are wobbly, your irons are insipid or your putting is putrid there is only one thing to do. Go see a golf pro.

That is exactly what about half of the field in the PGA golf tournament did just before teeing off in a championship you'd expect to find the finest players in the game.
These are the best players. Yet even for the golf pros things go sour from time to time and they have to seek out a friend among their number to put the component parts of the swing back into place.

Even Snead Takes Lessons
They all take lessons, including such as Sam Snead and Jackie Burke. Snead is one of the first to perk up his ears when there is a discussion of rolling the ball into the cup and he jakes more putting lessons than any man in the game.

"He'd take a lesson from the gent in the locker room if the guy sounded as if he knew what he was talking about," one pro commented.

Burke has one of the most beautiful swings in golf. It is, however, like one of those microscopic ladies wrist watches. The slightest thing can and does throw it out of gear. Thus Burke had to seek out Toney Penna of the MacGregor staff, one of the game's finest teachers, to get his swing functioning perfectly again.

Penna is in constant demand at the various tournaments. At the recent U. S. Open, Charley Coe, one of the finest amateurs in the land and a man given a chance to become the first amateur winner since Johnny Goodman in 1933, came up with the driving shafts. Penna set him straight

with a driving lesson the day before the Open started.
Sam Drake of Richmond, Ind., and Babe Urgetta of Syracuse, N.Y., were among those who sought out Penna Wednesday just hours before the PGA got under way. Both were having driving miseries, too.

Hands In Wrong Position
"It was only that their hands were in the wrong position and they couldn't hit through the ball," shrugged the handsome Penna. "One thing with the pros you don't have to tear their games all apart and start from scratch. They just need someone to look over their swing and pick out the fault."
The pros generally are free with advice, particularly to the younger players battling to get started on the tour. But once a man "arrives," he's on his own unless he seeks someone out for help. No valuable information is volunteered to those on top.

Snead, as example, was making a big run in the recent Open. But, getting his annual case of "Open nerves," he tightened up. Sam didn't realize he wasn't taking a full backswing. His rivals did. But nobody said anything to him.
"He didn't ask," they shrugged. "Which should convince you that if you are having trouble with your game, the only way to get help is to go see your pro. After all, that's even what the pros do."

Ring Results

United Press International
CLEVELAND, Ohio — Solomon Boy saw 153, Cleveland, outpointed Flash Elorde, 134, Philippines (10).

Boysaw Wins Over Elorde

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Unheralded Solomon Boy saw, who had to wait four years for a main event, scored a unanimous decision over third-ranked featherweight Flash Elorde in a nationally televised 10-round bout Wednesday night at the Cleveland Arena.
The Cleveland, 26, took charge early and consistently connected with stiff right-hand leads.
Elorde, 24, weighed in at 134, about eight pounds over his normal fighting weight. The added poundage seemed to bother him in the closing rounds and his timing was off during most of the fight.
Both said they were not in good fighting condition because of the

short training period. The fight was scheduled only eight days before the bout was postponed until Aug. 12.
The son of a Cleveland preacher, Boysaw is now undefeated in 22 bouts. The loss dampened Elorde's chances of getting another shot at the featherweight championship. He is featherweight and lightweight champion of the Orient.
Both judges and the referee scored it 48-43. Boysaw, United Press International scored it 47-43. Boysaw.
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LORRAINE JOHNSON ... tag team partner DOUG DONOVAN ... back again

MIXED TAG TEAM MATCH SLATED HERE SATURDAY

The wildest of all wrestling events, a mixed tag team match, is on tap Saturday at Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club. Doug (Iron Jaw) Donovan and shapely Lorraine Johnson are slated to meet Kay Noble and Silent Joe Hamilton in a semi-final match, two out of three falls for a 45 minute time limit, the ladies will have the field to themselves, as Lorraine Johnson tangles with Kay Noble.
Advance tickets for Saturday's matches, sponsored by P. A. M. P. Shrine Club, are on sale at Levine's Department Store. Prices are \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission.

Donovan has become one of the area's most popular matmen in the past few weeks. He impressed Pampa fans here a couple of weeks ago in his hour-long draw with the cleanest and hardest fought matches seen here in many weeks.
The mixed tag team event will be for two out of three falls, for a one hour time limit. First event on the card is to begin at 8:30 p.m. It will be a 20-minute time limit, one fall match between Donovan and Hamilton.
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MIKE SOUCHAK WINS PGA DRIVING CROWN

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Big Mike Souchak, the former Duke fullback, easily won the P.G.A. driving championship at Minneapolis Golf Club today when he hit the first of his three tee shots 317 1/2 yards.
Mac Main of Danville, Va., finished second with 310 yards, 10 inches; Henry Castillo of Tampa, Fla., third with 307 yards, 24 inches; Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., fourth with 304 yards, five inches; and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., fifth with 301 yards, 29 inches.

Other drives in the contest included: Jim Guinnup, Lafayette, Ind., 289 yards, 18 inches; Bob Crowe, Hopkins, Mich., 298 yards, 34 inches; Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., 298 yards, two inches; Jim Ferree, Winston-Salem, N.C., 296 yards, 30 inches; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., 292 yards, 27 inches; Don January, Denver, Colo., 279 yards, 30 inches; Bill Eggers, Portland, Ore., 271 yards; Les Moe, Medina, Wash., 268 yards; and Tony Longo, Clark Summit, Pa., 200 yards.
Those who hit all three out of bounds in addition to Bayer included: Jave Ragan, Orlando, Fla.; Bill Collins, Baltimore, Md.; Don White, Borrego Springs, Calif.; Dick Hart, Hillsdale, Ill.; and Buddy Demling, Louisville, Ky.
Souchak received \$100 and a gold medal, with the next four places bringing \$75, \$60, \$40 and \$35.
Rosensohn said that the Sept. 22 date which has been set as the "target" for the rematch would be "out" unless agreement is reached with Johnson on contract terms before Aug. 1.
Johnson has refused to discuss terms for the bout until he receives a complete accounting of financial figures for the first bout. Rosensohn has given Johnson complete figures on gate receipts, from which Ingemar's take will be about \$90,000 but Teleprompter Corp. has yet to supply figures on theater, television, radio, and movie receipts.
Rosensohn said he believed the delay on these figures was due to the widespread distribution of the fight movies. He said he was sure Teleprompter would have the accounting by Aug. 11 because the New York State Athletic Commission also is seeking the figures to determine its tax cut.

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Title Fight May Be Delayed Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Bill Rosensohn said today that Sept. 29 is under consideration as an alternate to Sept. 22 for the return bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson, but that he is very anxious to avoid any postponement.
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'Old Oriole' Player Dies

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — William J. (Boileryard) Clarke, a connecting link with the great era of the Baltimore Orioles, died in Princeton Hospital Wednesday of complications resulting from a hip fracture.
Clarke, 90, believed to have been the last surviving member of the old-time Orioles who won championships in 1894-95-96, was hospitalized June 13. He had 22 years in baseball in 1944, completing the longest coaching tenure at Princeton University.
As a catcher, Clarke also saw big league service with the Boston Braves, Washington Senators and New York Giants.

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White, St. L.	95	351	54	118	336	
Robinson, Cin.	99	366	75	120	328	
Temple, Cin.	100	405	70	133	328	

American League

Kuenn, Det.	93	367	54	126	342	
Woodling, Balt.	93	297	43	102	342	
Morris, K.C.	89	268	48	91	342	
Fox, Chicago	98	403	52	136	337	
Kaline, Det.	84	324	39	106	327	

Runs Batted In

National League — Banks, Cubs 97; Robinson, Reds 89; Aaron, Braves 82; Bell, Reds 71; Cepeda, Giants 71.

American League — Killebrew, Senators 81; Colavito, Indians 75; Jensen, Red Sox 73; Maxwell, Tigers 68; Lemon, Senators 64.

Home Runs

National League — Matthews, Braves 29; Banks, Cubs 27; Aaron, Braves 24; Robinson, Reds 24; Cepeda, Giants 21.

American League — Killebrew, Senators 33; Colavito, Indians 30; Allison, Senators 26; Lemon, Senators 23; Triandos, Orioles 22; Maxwell, Tigers 22; Jensen, Red Sox 22.

Pitching

National League — Face, Pirates 14-0; Antonelli, Giants 14-4; Drysdale, Dodgers 13-6; Newcombe, Reds 10-5; Mizell, Cards 11-4.

American League — McLish, Indians 13-4; Shaw, White Sox 9-3; Mossi, Tigers 9-4; Pappas, Orioles 11-5; Wynn, White Sox 13-4.

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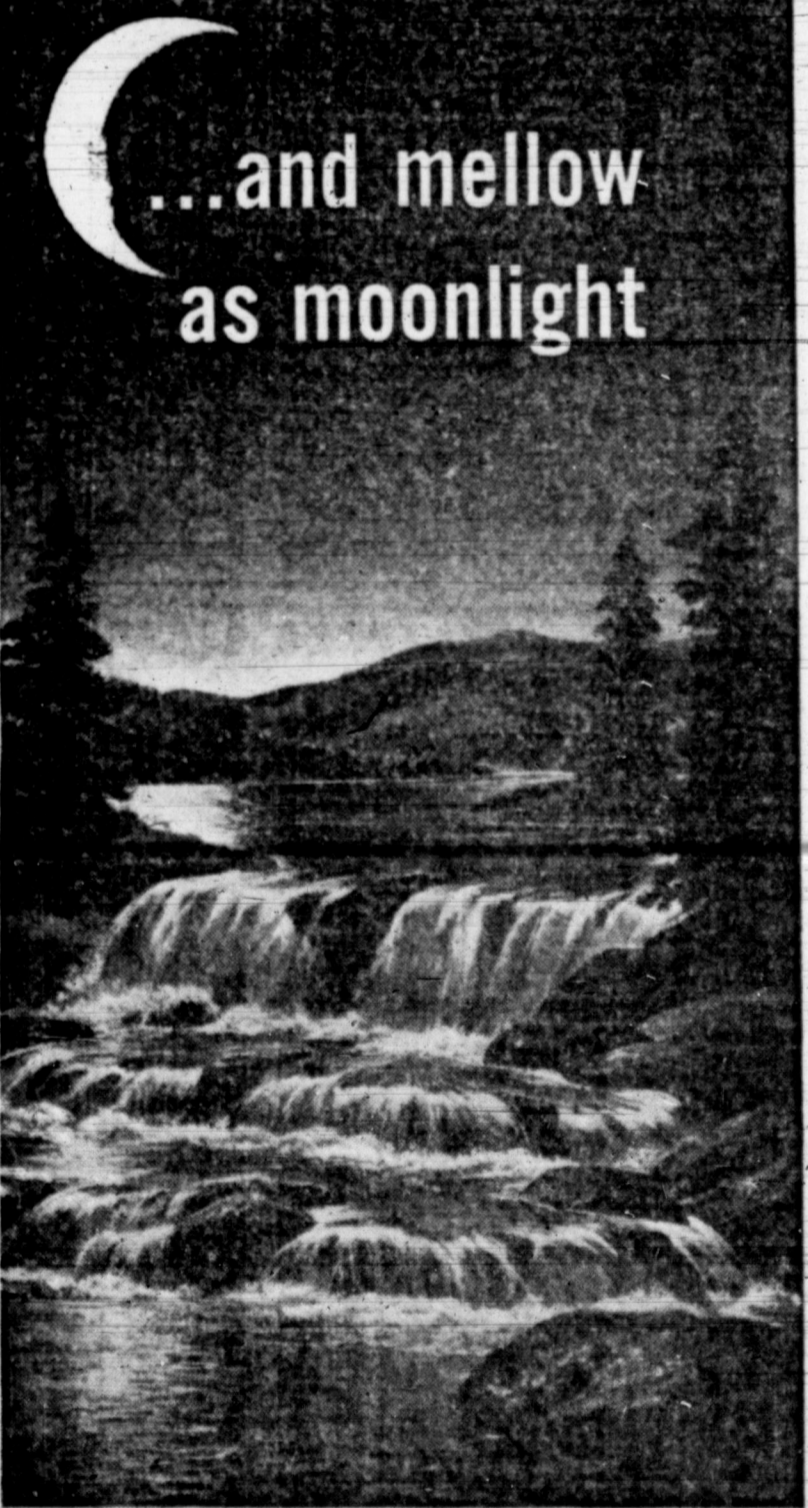
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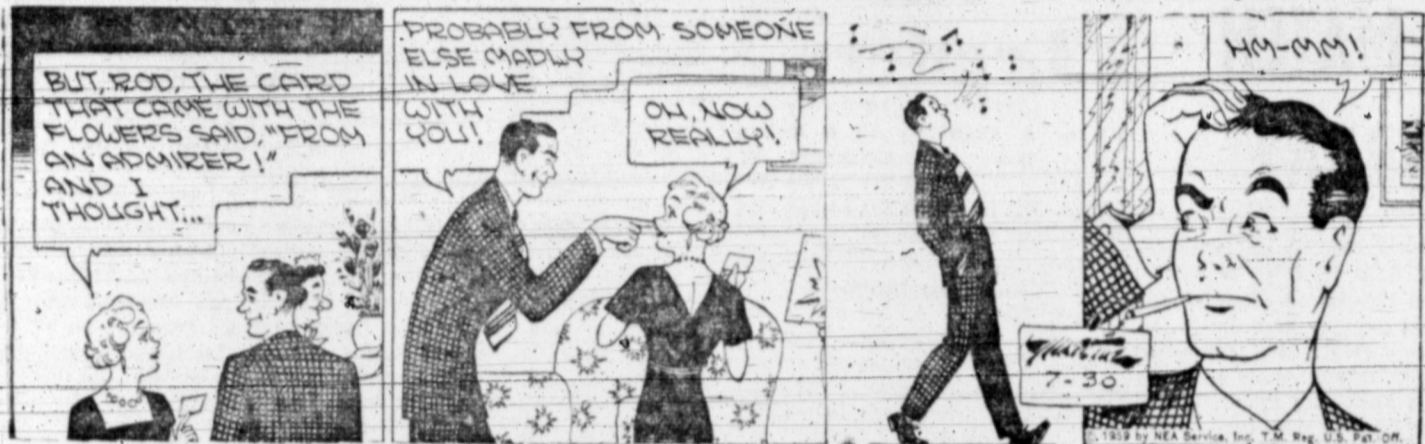
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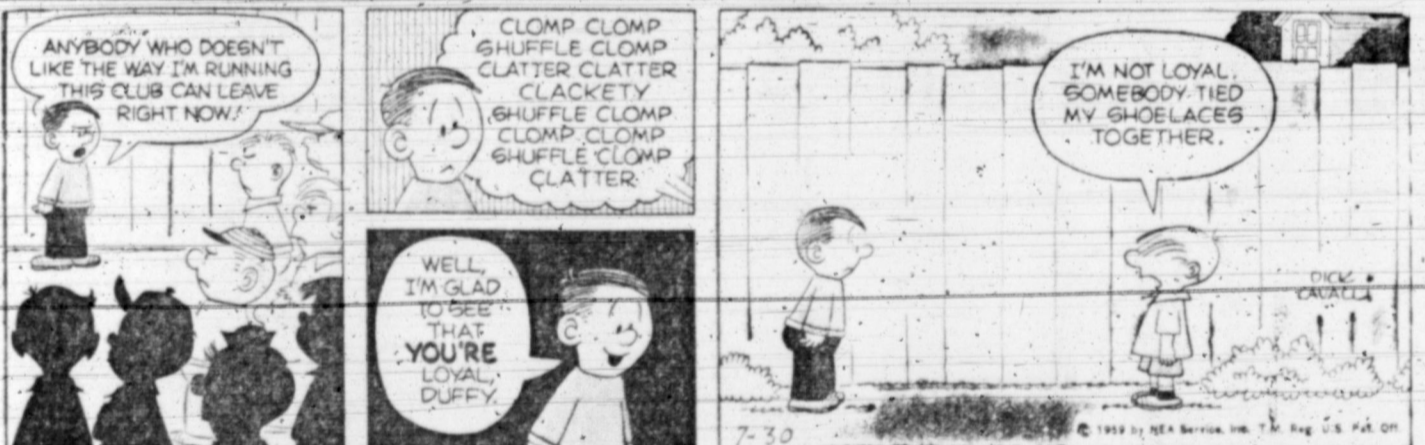
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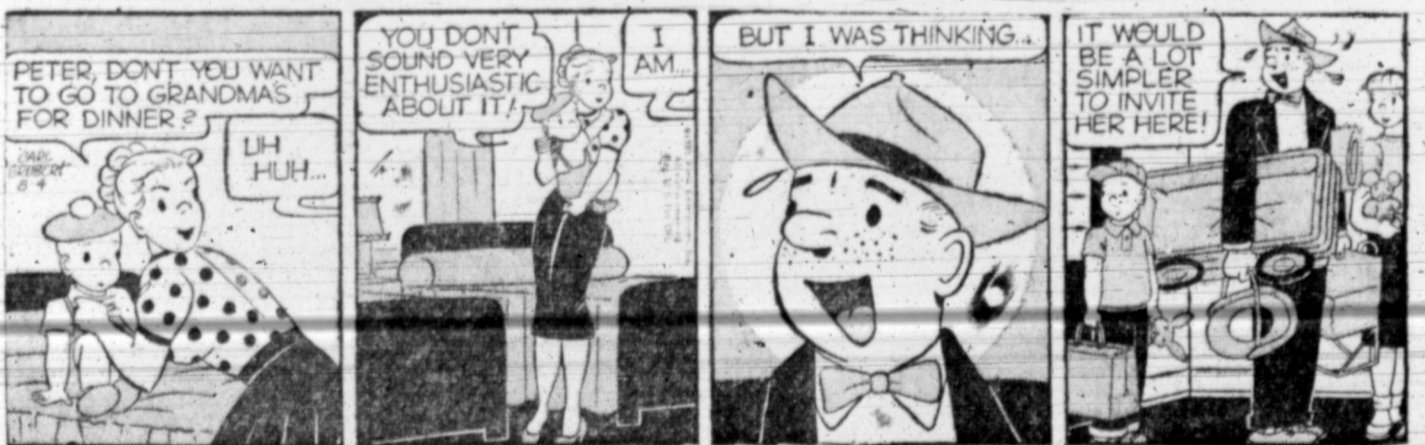
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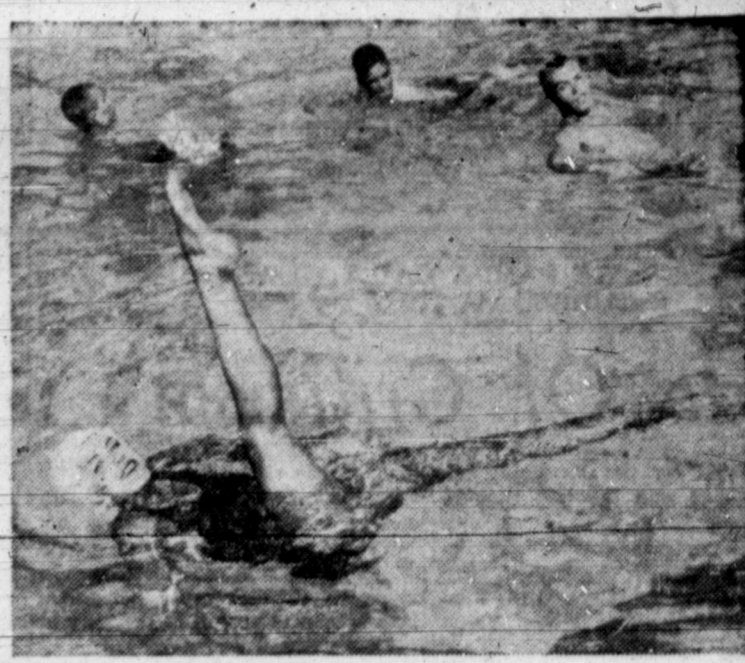
AROUND THE WORLD



ICELESS HOCKEY—No ice is necessary for these two ex-ice hockey players, who are togged out in skin-diving equipment for a game on the bottom of a swimming pool in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Cam Baird, of Winnipeg (right), is going after the puck with Kevin Crimmins of Montreal. They may be starting a new underwater sport.



RIDING HIGH—An umbrella can take you places faster than a jet if you happen to be in the movies and on location at Malaga, Spain. At left, actor Denholm Elliot hooks his umbrella handle over the guy wire of a radio tower to start a spectacular scene for Mike Todd Jr.'s movie, "Scent of Mystery." The photo at right shows the 350-foot "slide for life" that plays an important part in the film which is made with "Smell-O-Vision," a process that projects various odors during the performance.



NO KICK COMING—Pooling her talent, shapely Pat Shurburne, who's this year's Miss Idaho, is getting her kicks in Long Beach, Calif. Pat, who's from Pocatello, is competing in the Miss Universe Contest out west.



SCOOTING ALONG—Ready for a long cross-country grind, riders maneuvered their scooters into position at Kazan, Russia. They were about to take part in a 6,000-mile race, and their route was through many of the country's largest cities.



STRIPELING—Striped for a lot of action, this small-fry swimsuit is made of a quick-drying combination of elasticized cotton and chromespun acetate. Its red-and-white horizontal stripes are topped by a solid red panel decorated with white piping and four attractive nautical buttons. It's a cute outfit for someone learning to swim.



HEATING PLAN—A heat wave almost hot enough to melt the famed Eiffel Tower engulfed Paris, France, but this smart gal finds the high temperature rather "a-peeling" as she basks in the sun along the bank of the Seine River. Unusually hot weather was scorching many parts of Europe, with the mercury zooming well into the 100's in some places.



STRETCH DRIVE—A fellow who has come from behind many a time, jockey Sam Vergara faces the "starting barrier" in the toughest contest of his career. Aided by long leg braces Sam, who's paralyzed from the waist down, is taking his first steps to recovery at hospital in Los Angeles. He suffered a fracture of the spine last March.



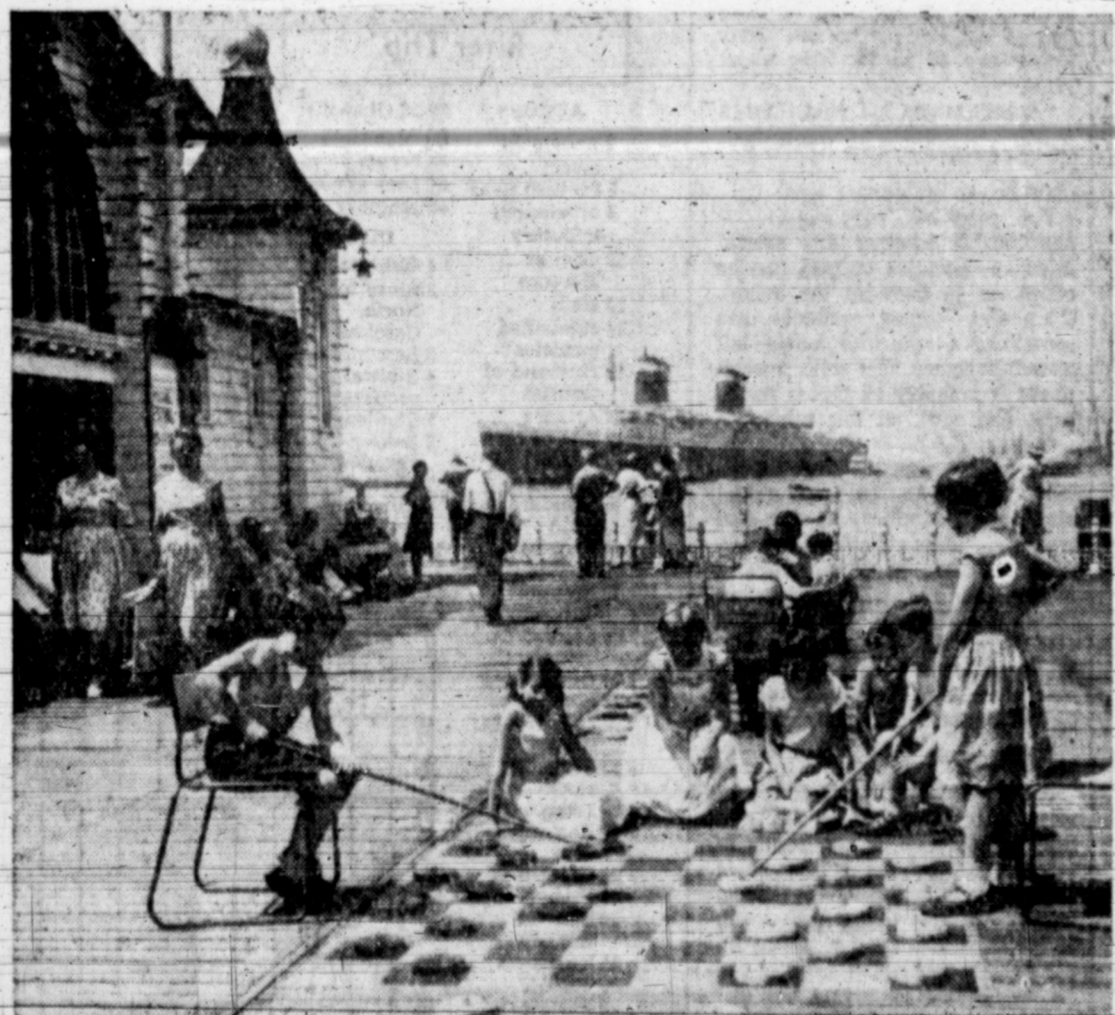
ILLUSION—Young Mattie Forst, 2½, seems to be reaching for the miniature girl of his choice at Virginia Beach, Va. The unusual camera angle made the boy look so big and the miss on the beach beyond him appear so small.



ZEROING IN—Her eye may be on the target, but all other eyes are on Jeanette Ardell, this year's "Miss Dixie," who's from Marietta, Ga. During the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif., Jeanette posed with that bow and arrow.



JUMPIN' G.I.—He's Marine rifleman Pfc. Robert Gillman of Jersey City, N. J., and he's going over some obstacles at a park in nearby Paramus as part of a Marine Corps demonstration. More than 10,000 persons witnessed a mock attack on a fortified position. Bazookas, flame throwers and other "gentler" forms of warfare were used.



CHECKERED—These youngsters are playing checkers with king-size equipment on the boardwalk overlooking the harbor at Southampton, England. They have long poles, like those used in shipboard shuffleboard. That's the American liner United States in the background.



HE'LL BE THERE—If Bill Haughton looks pleased with Hickory Pride in Camp Hill, Pa., he has good cause for it. The Hambletonian Stake candidate recently hung up his seventh straight win in tuning up for the world's richest harness race to be held at the State Fair in Du Quoin, Ill., on September 2nd. Trainer-driver Haughton will be on hand.



YOU TRY IT!—As they water ski past the House of Commons on the Thames River in London, Robin Brock-Hollishead and Robin Blackburn grip their towlines with their teeth. They put on this stunt to mark the start of Water Sports Week there.

Tide Of Criticism

The Fund for the Republic has been one of our favorite thought provokers. This agency has employed the services of a long list of persons whose conclusions are customarily somewhere in the center of the political spectrum, ranging off to the left.

However, on the union issue, the Fund has recently done a pretty fair job of showing what is wrong with union constitutions. The publication hearing on this subject was done by Leo Bromwich, a man not notable for his conservative views.

But since it is now becoming popular for alleged thought leaders to have something to say against the violence and iniquity of unionism, it was predictable that Bromwich and the Fund would take up the popular position.

Of course, as is customary in these Fund publications, no attempt is made to cure the fringe to its basic principles and proceed from there. Rather, the attempt is made to cure the fringe objections while permitting primary violations of principle to remain.

Bromwich attacks union constitutions on five points. 1. Admission procedures to union membership often allow racial and political discrimination.

2. "Sleeping grants" of power usually given to international officers. 3. Rules exist in most union constitutions which permit "manipulation" of conventions.

4. There is a lack of due process in disciplinary matters. 5. There is an implicit denial to rank and filers of access to the union press.

This is about the worst that Bromwich can find. This gentle reproof is hardly an indictment. Still, it may be useful for it may tend to convince a few timid souls that all is not quite as it should be in the giant agencies of extortion called unions.

'Hand-Out' Theory

Many of our people look with disdain upon the ancient Roman practice of doing out "grain and circuses" to the non-productive members of the Roman world. In the perspective granted by time we see in this practice a resort to mass bribery. This "masses" were cajoled and led in order that the government could be "up on its feet" and thus stay in power.

But how do we react when precisely the same practices are going on in our time? Some way, it never looks quite the same to the recipient of stolen (public) funds. Those who receive governmental handouts always figure that they "have it coming." They resist with vigor any kind of criticism or any kind of comparison which reveals the true nature of either the dole or the person receiving it.

There is a wild and unfounded theory extant which claims that any person with \$100 in the bank invested in stocks or other types of savings is unconscionably a scurrilous character. Such a person is believed by many to be someone who places dollars ahead of human values. The conclusion is that all of us should spend and spend and spend, that good times result from spending, that any one who will not spend every cent he earns and then some, is in some way a reactionary traitor to the idea of "living it up."

And what is most formidable is the constant enmity dummed up by self-seeking politicians and their backers against the rich man. They do not seem to see that it is the accumulation of wealth which makes possible the purchase of our material progress depends on the rich man, if he wishes to keep his wealth, must have it invested. Funds which are not in the process of earning more, are funds which will soon be depleted.

Therefore, for a man to keep his riches, he must employ them gainfully. And his gain is the gain of all in the market. It is in some way a reactionary traitor to the idea of "living it up."

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BETTER JOBS

By R. G. HOLES

Progressive Education Means No Moral Absolutes

I continue to quote from Frank Chodorov's article, "The Church-Oriental School," as published in "Christian Economics". From here on I am quoting:

"In the last thirty years a system of education known as 'progressivism' has invaded the public school. Something of that character (even without a John Dewey) was inevitable in a school system secularized by politics. One of the dogmas of 'progressivism' is that there are no principles, that right and wrong are relative matters, that truth is experimental rather than absolute. This kind of thinking leads directly to the denial of natural law and, inferentially, to the denial of God. Therefore, the ideals underlying our civilization—freedom, natural rights, the dignity of the individual—are reduced to variable, utilitarian concepts, entirely without moral content; that which 'works' is 'good.' If a child is well-drilled in that attitude, it will take him a lifetime of experience to get out of it, and in the meantime his life will be a series of intellectual, moral and social misadventures. His safeguard-education is his safeguard."

"After all, the transmission of values is as important in the education of a child as the hardy school discipline in which there are not inherent questions of right and wrong, true and false, good and bad. As parents know, the child is constantly asking them questions in relation to every new experience he encounters. To deny the child his answers, to tell him that his questions are out of place, is to leave him hungry and uneducated. Only in a school where values and standards are an integral part of education can he get what he craves for."

"If we hold that education is as much a parental duty as the feeding, clothing and taking care of the physical well-being of the child, then we must concede that religious parents are duty-bound to submit the child to religious training, and they are derelict in their duty if they neglect to pass on the values of their faith in their offspring. Some recognition of this obligation is the custom of sending the child to Sunday school, but if he leaves there he is watered down by the week he learns five days in the week the child is the loser."

"The church-oriented school commends itself also because of the current urgency for federal aid to education. Whether the advocates are conscious of it or not, federal aid will inevitably be followed by federal control, with a bureaucracy in Washington determining the curriculum for all the schools in the country. The child will become a virtual ward of the state, and education will be removed largely from the influence of parents. It is not likely that under these circumstances there will be any place in education for moral, let alone religious values. The only hedge against that eventuality is the privately supported school, with which must be included those maintained by the churches. In these the paying parent will have some say in the upbringing of his child."

"But, granting all that, it will be said, what is the answer? How can the church maintain its own schools when its members are compelled to pay school taxes? The answer is not easy. When the churches gave up their educational function they made it easy for the authorities to impose these taxes and, government being what it is, there is little likelihood that the remission of school taxes to parents who support their own schools will meet with favor. That has been suggested, but if a large number of children are withdrawn from the public school, the fiscal problem of the states and cities will be so eased that a substantial reduction of school taxes could be effected."

"After all, the important thing is the better education of the child, and the church-oriented school has already proven itself as the best means of achieving this end."

EXPORTING CAPITAL AND JOBS As a steel strike is going on, some statistics presented by Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corp., in an address, "To the Gentlemen of the Press," is worth noting:

"In December of 1958, America became a net importer of steel for the first time in its modern history so far as I can discover. In that month it imported 24,000 more tons of steel than it sent abroad. In the following month—that is in January of this year—the excess of imports over exports rose to 35,000 tons. In February it climbed still further to 37,000 tons, and in March—the latest month for which figures are available—it leaped to 74,000 tons—just double what it was in the month before."

"So here is the situation that has confronted us throughout the last quarter of this year. Foreign steelworkers—with their wage-cost advantage—had not only taken away the jobs of all those Americans who were dependent upon an excess of steel exports for their living; but they had also taken away the jobs of some of the Americans who were formerly making steel for sale in our own markets here at home."

Not Exactly Fair I think Mr. Blough is not exactly fair in blaming all the loss of capital and jobs to striking labor



Robert Allen Reports:

Butler's Closest Ally Is Being Axed

WASHINGTON—Chairman Paul Butler's closest ally in the Democratic National Committee is being axed.

While Butler steadfastly continues to radiate confidence that he will ride out the angry storm against him, his ardent supporter, Paul Ziffren, has gotten the word he is definitely on the way out as California's National Committeeman.

This blunt notice has been served on him by Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown.

Brown is firmly determined to designate his State's next Democratic National Committeeman, and it positively will not be Butler's great good friend Ziffren.

It might be Brown himself, but that depends on future events. Ziffren is playing for time. Fully aware that he can't back his powerful and popular Governor, Ziffren is trying to stave off being replaced until after the presidential convention in Los Angeles next July.

He is proposing to "retire" as National Committeeman if allowed to hold on to the job until the convention is over.

Ziffren has offered to put this in writing in a letter to Brown.

In California, National Committeemen are selected by the convention delegates shortly after their own election in the June primary. That means Ziffren will be displaced before the convention, a bitter fate he is frantically seeking to avert for a number of reasons.

Foremost among them are the leading role he played in bringing the convention to Los Angeles and his extreme eagerness to have an equally important hand in naming the state, in the hope this will bring him bigger and better things.

For publication, Ziffren says he still favors two-time loser Adlai Stevenson. But he is also dropping private hints that he thinks well of Senator John Kennedy, who in several recent California polls has topped even Governor Brown as a presidential prospect.

Whether Ziffren can retain his cherished Committeeship through the convention remains to be seen. But whatever happens on that, it is now certain he will not succeed himself.

Governor Brown has settled that. He is a close friend, National Chairman Butler.

POLITICALS—Four of California's Democratic Representatives—Harry Sheppard, Cecil King, John Moss and Chet Holifield—sharply criticized National Chairman Butler at a private meeting of the State's congressional delegation. They proposed sending a joint letter to Butler denouncing his blasts at the party's leaders. But this was opposed by Representatives George Miller, Clement Miller and Ed Reinecke.

The explanation for this involves some guesswork, but may include increased knowledge of good nutrition, the better availability of foodstuffs, a general rise in living standards, and a lessened frequency and severity of some of the childhood diseases. It is also possible that hereditary factors play a part. However, another report throws some doubt on this. It reveals that American-born Japanese children in California were significantly taller and heavier than comparable children born in Japan.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK—There is no doubt about it that this is still the land of opportunity and enterprise and, operating along strictly legitimate lines, a hustling fellow can get out there and line his pockets with what my hoodlum friends call cabbage. This is frankly to be admitted and no one rightfully can blame a man for grabbing on to what he can and holding as much as the tax situation will permit. But, every now and then, an example of hustle comes along that turns one a little green about the gills and this is one of those times.

I was all alone on the terrace the other night doing nothing more elaborate than just sitting there and watching rain drip off the roof, when I heard footsteps and an acquaintance came into view. He took a chair and we talked for about 10 minutes.

"What about him?" he said suddenly, with the voice of an upsurge indicating interest. "Fonda?"

"No," he said. "Hank. My son. The 11-year old. 'What about him?' 'What ABOUT him?' the father cried. 'Crossus, that's all. Midas. I may retire and let him support me. No kidding. Everything he touches turns to money.'"

"What's he doing—selling papers, cutting lawns?"

"You kiddin'? He's up in the Berkshires. At this resort, with Ethel. She writes me the kid is rolling in cabbage. She's very proud of our son. So'm I. He'll have a million before he's out of college."

"What's he doing?" I asked again. "Pushing tea?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," said his father, suddenly aggrieved. "You crazy? Pushing tea for heaven's sake. That's a bad joke. No, it's like this. I noticed during the winter that he wasn't spending much. You know, plopping his allowance in a tin box and counting it every Saturday. Seemed to me a good thing, learning to save. So I decided to give him a little extra. You know, I'm both Ethel and I thought it was a good thing."

"He looked at me. 'I didn't say it wasn't,' I said. 'Go on.'"

"So when school closed and Ethel went off to the Berkshires, I offered to tuck a \$10 bill in his wallet. Just a little extra, you know. Kids buy things on a summer vacation. But he looked up at me and said, no, he had plenty. Turned out he had \$3 in cash. \$5 I insisted and gave him four bucks to make it an even \$10 and off they went. You following?"

"It's not difficult. The boy went off to his vacation with \$10."

"Well, you hear," his father resumed. "They went there last year, you remember, and I guess the kid cased the joint. It's a pretty popular place and lots of women, like Ethel, go there for, say, eight weeks, maybe ten. The whole summer. Their husbands go to New York on Monday and the girls haven't a thing to do all week but gab and play cards. Naturally, some of them—most of them, I guess—play for money. You know, a little bridge, some poker, some gin. ANYWAY, it seems Hank noticed that some of the girls ran out of money about midweek and had to stall until Friday or Saturday when the husbands came up with more money. So now we come to Kid Enterprise. He saved his money all winter to get a cash stake so he could lend these ladies \$5 or \$10 on Saturday, so they could keep in the games. And he even figured out the percentage. They would pay \$6 to \$5. How about THAT?"

"A little steep," I said. "for a kid of his age."

For practical purposes it is questionable whether any special injection, exercise or food can be relied on to increase the height. The diet almost certainly has something to do with height but a well-balanced diet with enough to eat is probably all that is necessary. But work on this subject is going on.

There are many things which influence growth. To some extent size runs in families. As was said recently: "It is ridiculous for parents to be concerned about their 13-year-old daughters are five feet 10 inches tall."

A word should be said about girls who seem to be too tall. Sometimes this is a result of the time nothing could or should be done to hold this growth back. However, there are occasional instances in which the growth can be held back by giving the girl endocrine preparations. Needless to say, this can be done only after careful study of certain factors connected with growth and the particular youngster, and then only with great care and frequent follow-up observation by the physician.

Hankering

Those Italians Live Mighty Dangerously

By HENRY MCLEMORE



ROME—It never ceases to amaze me, each time I return to Italy, to discover that it is still inhabited by live, healthy people, and lots of them.

I always expect to find the population down to five or six citizens per square mile—and with half of these either limping or swathed in bandages.

Nowhere, with the possible exception of a steeply-jacked convention, will you find people who live more dangerously than do the Italians.

They keep their Guardian Angels worn to a thread. Indeed, I can think of no tougher job than that of a G. A. in Italy, what with the inhabitants complete scorn for any measures that have to do with personal safety.

Most people long ago gave up as unhealthy the practice of riding on trains with their heads stuck out the windows like giraffes kissing over a wall. But not the Italians. The second a train starts to roll, up come the windows, out go the heads—mama's, papa's and grandfathers'—and nothing, not even a tunnel, makes them duck.

Italians love to promenade, and their favorite time and spot, a twilight, in the middle of a winding road. Arm in arm, three and four abreast, they stroll along, carrying babies and pushing them in carriages.

Automobiles slide to a stop behind them, or whiz by with inches to spare, but the strollers never turn their heads or take a sideways step.

More than once I have come over a hill, or around a bend, to find a farm wagon stopped in the middle of the road and, under it, enjoying the shade and a noonday meal, a whole family.

There is an unwritten law, apparently, that no Italian motorist shall fix a flat, or come to a halt for any reason, except just around a blind curve. It is faith like this that moves mountains—and causes tourists to have second degree heart failure.

Children, many of them no taller than a tall father, never think of walking if there is a streetcar handy for them to dangle from and ride.

"\$8 to 7-hour loan," he said. "Inagine. He's coming money up there on his five-for-six deal. They come to him and that's the deal. He started with \$40 and ended up with \$48 the first week. Naturally, it's growing, every day. He's the money man. Great, huh?"

Sure, great. Nothing like encouraging an 11-year-old boy to be a sharp and a usurer, a backer of gambling for money. Just great!

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"Well, they made such a good job of it that, when they were through, he was far better off than he ever had been before. One day the old man was sitting on the stoop of the new cabin his neighbors had built for him and along came a friend from down the road with a bag of oaks on his shoulder."

"I want you to have these here oaks, partner," said the kind neighbor, setting the bag down on the front steps.

"I ain't takin' no oaks," said the old boy. "I ain't takin' nothin' but money."

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The Nations Press

ABE LINCOLN'S STORY (Macon, Georgia, News)

The Rural Electrification Administration lives off the tax fat of the land. This bureaucracy, having done its job in rural areas, would now like to operate in areas within municipal limits.

To the officials of REA, which borrows from Uncle Sam at 2 per cent interest money which Uncle Sam has to pay 4 per cent interest, we'd like to pass on this story which Abraham Lincoln used to tell.

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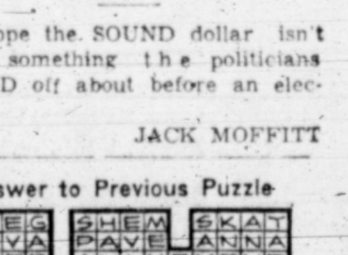
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I see by the papers that the government has given a million dollars apiece to a couple of farmers for NOT GROWING ANY RICE. Makes me wonder if Washington doesn't owe me quite a bundle. I haven't even seen any of that stuff since they threw wild rice at my wedding.

I hope the SOUND dollar isn't just something the politicians SOUND off about before an election.

MOPSY

BUT, DAD YOU USED TO LET ME KEEP THE DOGS THAT FOLLOWED ME HOME!



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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News Briefs

REPORT JAPAN INVITATION LONDON (UPI)—Visiting Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi has invited British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to visit Japan, the London Daily Mail reported today.

Transportation

13 Business Opportunities 13 EQUITY IN 9 UNIT HOTEL 2020 Alcock, MO 6-2911. Leaving for California Aug. 2. Desires someone to help drive and share expenses. Phone MO 5-9971.

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41 PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 320 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2322.

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69A Kirby Vacuum Cleaners and all other makes. Call for list MO 4-2999.

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70 Tanpley Music Co. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANOS ORGANS

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98 CLEAN 3-room furnished house. Bill paid. TV antenna. Adults after 3 p.m. MO 4-5746. 712 N. Gray.

Real Estate For Sale

103 NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS.

Real Estate For Sale

103 B. E. FERRELL AGENCY 108 N. Front. MO 4-4111 or MO 4-1533

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124 REBUILT MOTORS Let Ward's Pampa headquarters for guaranteed motors.

Male Help Wanted

21 HAVES opening in boys between 12 and 14 years of age for a camp. Information, contact Mr. John Phillips, 620 N. Riverside, MO 4-2195.

Female Help Wanted

22 NEED CAR hostess and inside help at Caldwell's Charcoal Burger, 418 N. Gray, MO 4-4117.

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49 CERESPOOLS and 8' x 12' Tanks cleaned. C. J. Casteel, 1402 S. Barnes. MO 4-2322.

Pest Control

49A ATLAS EXTERMINATING CO. 310 S. 2nd. MO 4-2999.

Building and Repair

50 STOP DRY ROT in attics, eaves, doors and storm windows. Free estimates. Pampa Tel. & Wiring Co.

Misc. Livestock

76 NEW BUNDLE of 25' x 12' long. Guaranteed No. 2 or better. \$1.22 per board ft. 2 1/2" x 4" warped, 40 per board ft. Good for fence. See at 1226 N. Gray, MO 4-2322.

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80 LOVELY Siamese Kittens, Tropical Fish and W. White Spots, Tropical Aquarium, 5314 Alcock.

Farm Equipment

83 MCCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT International Parts & Service 34 Office, Store Equipment 84

Welding

54 LEWIS PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE ANY TYPE WELDING -1113 Terrace

Card of Thanks

There's an open gate at the end of a rainbow through which each must go alone and there is a light we cannot see for our Father claims His own. My dear Mother, I miss you so very much. One day you will be here again.

Radio Lab

34 RADIO TELEVISION repair service on any make of model 10 to 20% savings. Free estimates. 418 N. Gray, MO 4-4117.

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51 SNO-KOTE white roofs, protecia, insulation, wood asphalt shingle. Free estimates. MO 4-8111.

Good Things to Eat

57 HOW TO WIN \$5,000. Send a number and label from Springfield Fruit Drink to P.O. Box 791, Sagre, Okla. The first 1000 people to send a number will receive \$5,000. \$2.00 per bottle. Springfield Fruit Drink is made in eight flavors for health and taste.

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Alcoholics Anonymous

587 W. D. Hines. 308 N. Cuyler. MO 4-8064.

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Quotes In The News

United Press International: LOS ANGELES—Gabriel Green, 34, director of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, insisting that "space people" and earthlings have met.
"Every new idea is met with ridicule. Television once was considered impossible."
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

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The Almanac Today is Thursday, July 30, the 211th day of the year, with 154 more days in 1959. The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars. On this date in history: In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Virginia. In 1818, English novelist and poetess Emily Bronte was born. In 1862, the Cincinnati, Ohio, Gazette coined the term, "copperhead." In 1863, American automobile manufacturer Henry Ford was born. In 1877, the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher—tongue-tied railroad strikes and labor unions alike from his pulpit in Plymouth Church in New York. In 1918, promising young American poet Joyce Kilmer died on the battlefield in France. In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the American Federation of Labor. In 1942, a women's branch of the United States Navy, "The WAVES" was created. Thought-for today: Henry Ward Beecher said: "Where is human nature so weak as in the book store."

Dr Pepper hot dogs and frosty-cold! Dr Pepper pick a pack of regular or king size today

LEVINE'S TWO BIG DAYS FRI. SAT. LEVINE'S EOM LEVINE'S

LADIES, SUMMER MILLINERY 27c, LADIES, SUMMER LINGERIE 77c, LADIES, SUMMER SKIRTS \$1.99, LADIES, SUMMER SHOES 97c, LADIES, SUMMER PLAYWEAR 97c

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LADIES, NYLON HOSE 29c, DURALON PANELS 99c

FULL SIZE BED SPREADS \$2.99, MILL END BLANKETS 77c

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES \$1.99, CLEARANCE! LADIES SUMMER DRESSES \$5, \$7, \$9

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Men's Summer Slacks \$2.77, MEN'S T-SHIRTS 39c

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Jumbo Size Beach Towels \$1.47, Home Work Shop Tools 77c, Children's Play Clothes 77c

Receiving Blankets 19c, Boys' Underwear 29c

Boys' Western Jeans \$1.99, Boys' Ivy League Pants \$1.97

Men's Sport Shirts 77c, Men's White Shirts 99c

Men's Dress Suits \$17.77, Canvas Work Gloves 19c

Men's Straw Hats 99c, Coats-Suits-Toppers 1/2 Off

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Scatter Rugs \$1.79, Draw Draperies \$1.89

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Girl's School Dresses \$1.99, Clearance! Ladies Summer Dresses \$5, \$7, \$9

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Men's Cowboy Boots 9.99, 3 Pc. Matched Luggage Sets 10.99

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