



The Pampa Daily News

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Herter Proposes 3-Part Plan To End Tension In Caribbean

Watermelon Weather



"LOOKS KINDA' BIG-BUT LET'S GIVE IT A TRY"

Under a hot August sun, two Pampa youngsters, Dennis Blackstone and his sister Susie, tried cooling off Wednesday with two giant slices of Oklahoma watermelon. Susie, age 5, looked a little apprehensive at the start, but, after all, what tastes better than a cool melon on a hot afternoon? Dennis, 9, and Susie are the son and daughter of Mrs. Louise Blackstone of Pampa.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

Says Disorder In That Area Aids Commies

By HENRY RAYMONT
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter proposed a three-point program today to end Caribbean tension which he said was playing into the hands of international communism.

Addressing the second day's session of the western hemisphere foreign ministers' conference, Herter said the recent rash of Caribbean invasions and disorders "provide the opportunity international Communists are always seeking to undermine democracy in the Americas."

To counteract this, he proposed a plan he said was designed to check internal conflict and international distrust in the area. Pointing out that the Caribbean ferment gravely threatened the basic principle of non-intervention, he asked the foreign ministers to take these three immediate steps: First, issue a Declaration of Faith in the basic principles of the inter-American system, "in those principles which bear particularly upon the difficult situation which has developed in the Caribbean and which we are desirous of resolving in a spirit of cooperation."

Second, consider establishing a special temporary committee which would be authorized to study the Caribbean situation.

Third, strengthen the powers of the inter-American peace committee "to consider the problems of the sort that have plagued the Caribbean region before they reach the point of becoming threats to peace."

Without naming any countries specifically, Herter indicated that since the triumph of the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro spread the fever of unrest, "the

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NOTHING TO FOOL WITH

One lad takes a close look at the bayonet of a Coldstream Guard on duty outside Buckingham Palace in London, while his friend keeps a respectful distance. Perhaps he remembered that one overinquisitive visitor got banged in the head recently when a guard shouldered arms, or that another received a boot in the rear from a fed-up sentinel. It's always open season on the Queen's guards, who must take tourists as part of their job.

TO GAIN SUPPORT

Tough Labor Bill May Be 'Watered'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Key Republicans said today they may try to water down the tougher of the two House labor reform bills in an eleven-hour attempt to pick up votes of wavering GOP members.

This strategy was being considered as the House neared a showdown between the conservative-backed bill, endorsed by President Eisenhower, and a milder measure backed by the Democratic leadership.

The fight between the two was a cliffhanger. Although spokesmen for each camp cautiously predicted victory for their measure, they conceded that the race was so close it could be decided by a margin of five votes or less.

AFL-CIO Strategy

Fearful that any watering down of the tougher measure might tip the scales in its favor, AFL-CIO strategists have passed the word to pro-labor members of the House to vote against such a move.

The AFL-CIO has denounced the milder bill, written by the House Labor Committee, as "unacceptable" but it obviously would prefer that measure over the tougher substitute which organized labor has called "vicious."

The House by a non-record vote of 245 to 132 Wednesday crushed a third bill, backed by the AFL-CIO. This measure was sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.).

The watering down of the conservative measure would exempt the railroad brotherhoods from tight new curbs proposed against secondary boycotts. The brotherhoods now are exempt

from provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, which contains lesser restrictions against boycotts.

Hottest Session

The House fight over labor reform legislation—the hottest of the session—lived up to its advance billing.

Members shouted and tempers hit the boiling point while a capacity audience looked on from the gallery. Spectators lined up in the corridors, and many had to be turned away.

Both bills would provide a "bill of rights" to protect rank-and-file members against dictatorial union leaders, would require unions to make reports on their financial operations, and impose new restrictions on secondary boycotts and picketing to organize non-union shops.

Among the main differences, the Landrum-Griffin bill would impose much tougher curbs on picketing and secondary boycotts. It also would impose criminal, rather than civil, penalties for violations of the "bill of rights."

German Vessel Collides With Russian Ship

AARHUS, Denmark (UPI)—A German coastal vessel collided today with a Soviet destroyer which was on maneuvers off the Baltic coast.

The collision, which occurred in the Baltic Sea, was reported by a large Soviet warship which said it had hit a "Soviet warship" 30 miles east of Kiel.

The "Christel" was holed but did not sink. The Russian destroyer was seen heading north with two other warships, apparently undamaged. It made no effort to aid the "Christel" but two German tugboats quickly reached the stricken vessel.

Allied naval sources here said it was believed the Soviet warship was one of three Russian destroyers which "as usual" had been showing "keen interest" in a naval maneuver involving about 60 NATO warships. Kiel is the West German port leading to the Baltic.

A Danish Naval command spokesman said it was known that three Soviet destroyers were in the area of the Baltic Sea where the collision took place.

British Vice Adm. Sir Arthur Pedler, commander-in-chief of Allied naval forces in Northern Europe, has established his headquarters here to command the big maneuver.

The armada of British, Danish, Norwegian and West German warships has been maneuvering in the western Baltic and the strategic straits between the Baltic and the North seas.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hines.

Adv.

Senate Fails To Override Housing Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats disputed among themselves today over whether they should have passed the unsuccessful attempt to override President Eisenhower's veto of their housing bill.

The vote to override was 55 to 40, nine short of the required two-thirds majority.

The differences were aired as the Senate Banking Committee began drafting new legislation to replace the \$1,375,000,000 measure which the President vetoed on grounds it was extravagant and inflationary.

A \$1,505,000,000 substitute was drawn up by a subcommittee last week. Eisenhower has voiced objections to four of five provisions of the proposed new bill, complicating the committee's program.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson chided some members of his party for pressing to override when, he said, they knew they would lose.

"We didn't kid anybody but ourselves," Johnson said. "Every man in this body knew what the

See SENATE, Page 2

All's Quiet In Little Rock

By BRYCE MILLER
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Three Negro girls returned to Hall High School today for their second day of integrated classes, almost ignored by 700 white students.

There were no surface indications of new violence today at Central High School, where firemen and police broke up an unruly crowd Wednesday with high-pressure fire hoses and nightsticks. Police arrested 24 persons.

One Negro was scheduled to attend Central when it opened early in the afternoon. Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Assn. for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, said that if the integration attempt can get through today, "We've got it."

There was no trouble Wednesday at Hall, although a heavy police guard was prepared for it. Police still guarded a four-block perimeter about Hall today, but there was a noticeable air of relaxation.

The three Negroes—Effie Thompson, Elsie Robinson and Estelle Thompson—got out of an automobile four minutes before school opened at 9:30 a. m. They walked slowly up the driveway to the entrance. A white girl and white boy walked behind them but paid no attention to them.

Four white boys were sitting on the steps of the entrance. As the girls approached, two of the boys jumped down and walked off. The other two remained and watched as the girls walked inside.

Two Negroes attended Central High Wednesday but one of them, a white girl, did not plan to return today. An NAACP spokesman said she completed school through correspondence, and went there only to consult her counselor.

There were these other developments: The Little Rock Committee for Peaceful Operation of Free Public Schools charged that many of the demonstrators who clashed with police Wednesday "were not

citizens of this school district."

A source close to Gov. Orval Faubus said he will visit the schools as he did in 1958 to preserve segregation, through use of his executive powers since the school board is no longer using a federal court-approved integration plan.

Segregationist leaders, who said they were furious about use of police hoses and fire hoses Wednesday to break up a protest demonstration, met secretly Wednesday night, perhaps to decide on their moves today.

Firemen turned high-pressure hoses on demonstrators at Central High Wednesday. Police whacked three men with their clubs and arrested a total of 24—including four women and girls—and put them in jail.

All 24 got out on bond of \$15.50 each and were ordered to appear Aug. 19 for trial on charges ranging from assaulting an officer to loitering.

Couple Charged With Torture

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Criminal affidavits were being prepared today against attendants of an unlicensed nursing home who were accused by a grand jury of torturing elderly patients in punishment for their senile transgressions.

The grand jury's four-page report charged that patients were struck, left under restraint in chairs for as long as eight hours at a time, deuced with burning

antiseptic for incontinence, inadequately fed and in constant danger of being trapped by fire.

The jury said it had heard evidence that "patients were pulled from patients' feet as punishment for their alleged misconduct."

"Many of the problems of improper care of patients could have been eliminated," the jury's report said, "if the family and friends of patients had been treated and concerned enough. Many of the patients had no visitors for months at a time."

It also blamed state and local health departments and fire and safety departments for an "appalling lack of coordination in the supervision of nursing homes and laws and regulations governing them."

Mrs. Viola Barnes, who operates the Comfort Nursing Home with her husband, Harold, flatly denied the jury's charges.

"I'm going to prove that report was false," Mrs. Barnes said. "I can prove it was a lie from beginning to end."

The grand jury returned no indictments but asked the prosecutor to take action. Prosecutor C. H. Rober's Jr. said he is doing so. The jury said formal action would not be possible in some cases because the allegedly abused patients have since died.

The nursing home has been without a license since July 1 when it failed to file application for renewal within the required time, the report said. A renewal application was received by the state board of health on Aug. 6 but has not yet been processed, the jury said.

The jury said the home was not adequately staffed with trained personnel.

Joiner Arrested In Dodge City

A Como, Texas ex-convict, wanted in Pampa for a break-in at the Panhandle Lumber Co., has been apprehended in Dodge City, Kan., Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported today.

The man, Douglas W. Joiner, 39, was arrested Monday at Dodge City for passing worthless checks. He is expected to be brought to Pampa later this week.

Joiner has been indicted for breaking into the Panhandle Lumber Office May 8. At the time of the break-in it was believed nothing was missing. But further checking showed the absence of several checks.

Segregationist leader Amos Outbridge, lawyer for the Capital Citizens Council, said he was "too angered even to make a statement" on police action in breaking up the demonstration. He said other segregationist leaders were as angry as he.

There were numerous reports of plans for new demonstrations today, but none could be confirmed. The Committee of Peaceful Operation of Free Public Schools, which was organized last week, said it was not planning any demonstrations.

See QUIET, Page 2

Castro Leads Against Rebs

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro is personally directing front line action against forces staging up a new rebellion from the Sierra de Escambray Mountains of central Cuba, reports from the area said today.

Castro and his brother Raul, commander of the armed forces, flew into Cienfuegos, capital of Las Villas Province, to try to squash the latest threat to the seven-month-old revolutionary regime.

They left the capital gripped in an atmosphere of mounting tension. Pro-Castro supporters were clamoring to the firing squad for more than 4,000 anti-Castro conspirators arrested throughout the country since Saturday.

The Castro were tight-lipped when they landed at Cienfuegos. The premier immediately took off again in a helicopter, obviously headed for the area around Trinidad, 40 miles down the coast where the fighting was reported centered. It could not be determined where Raul went.

The army-ordered public traffic off the Cienfuegos- Trinidad highway and at times communications between Havana and Cienfuegos were blocked out.

Government officials, who have remained silent since the plot against the Castro regime was discovered last Saturday, refused to discuss the battle reports.

Private sources who reported the fighting did not have any information on the size, identity or leadership of the anti-Castro forces.



BATTLEGROUND

Fighting for control of northern Laos, temporarily halted by big rains, has erupted again on a larger scale. Communist rebels have launched a three-pronged drive against the provinces of Phongsaly and Sam Neua (see Newsmap) with heavy casualties on both sides.

They are being aided by Red-ruled Viet Nam, anti-Communist Laos claims. Their aim may be to split the two provinces off from the rest of the tiny, landlocked country. Laotian Army reports the situation "is in hand" but that the threat remains crucial.

Davis Explains Federal Tax Cutting For Texas Mothers

A Federal tax ruling of probable benefit to many mothers of Texas was explained today by Wiley E. Davis, administrative officer of the Pampa Internal Revenue office. He explained: "The ruling holds that sickness for the purpose of the \$100 per week sick pay exclusion exists from the commencement of labor to termination of the period during which a woman is physically incapacitated as a result of childbirth or miscarriage.

Teens Riot In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—Nearly 50 teenagers rioted in the country club section of Wichita Falls Wednesday night, assaulting a police officer and setting fire to a vacant lot.

Authorities said the riot started shortly before midnight when some out-of-town teenagers got into a fight with local youths. When a police car arrived to break it up, they cursed the officer, grabbed his car keys and threw them away.

Friendship Torch Nabbed By Vandals

MCALISTER, Okla. (UPI)—The battery-powered Olympic friendship torch was snatched from a Boy Scout honor guard at city hall Wednesday night, and police said today it's a federal offense.

The torch, on a Boy Scout hand-to-hand trip from Mexico City, site of last year's Pan-American Games, to Chicago, site of this year's, was recovered somewhat battered but still burning brightly less than two hours after its abduction.

Charles Turner, 18, was arrested on suspicion of snatching it, and two other youths, who returned the torch and implicated Turner, were held as material witnesses.

Police Chief Elmer Durant told Turner he'd have to talk to federal officers about the prank because the torch is federal property.

The international light of friendship belongs to the Atomic Energy Commission, it was said. The torch arrived here Wednesday night after completing its first third of its journey from scout council to scout council across Oklahoma, and was placed on display in honor guard in the lobby of city hall.

The angry youths reported that a youth ran into the building, pushed them aside, snatched the torch and ran out again before they knew what was up.

Soldiers Volunteer To Give Blood To 7-Year Old

CAMP WALTERS, Tex. (UPI)—Almost 1,000 soldiers violated the old Army rule and volunteered Wednesday to donate blood for a 7-year-old girl afflicted with a rare disease.

Little Sylvia Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Stoker of nearby Mineral Wells, Tex., needs large donations to keep alive while doctors attempt a cure.

Her parents appealed to the Army Primary Helicopter School here for 150 pints of blood to repay what they had already borrowed from a blood bank.

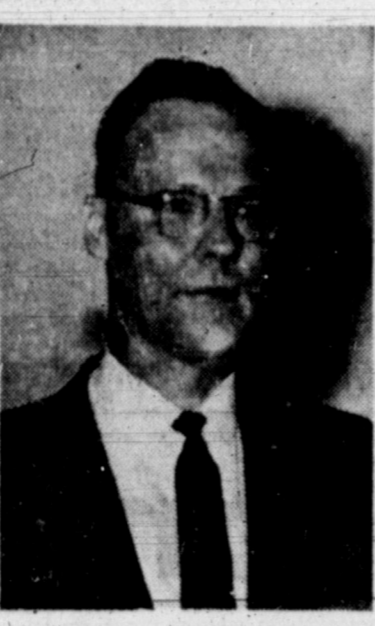
By 8 a.m. a mass of troops was lined up to give the life-giving blood. There were so many soldiers in the line, officers at the Wadley Blood Center had to limit the amount each man could donate and still collect 451 pints.

Sylvia first became ill in February and complained of feeling tired. Doctors have isolated a growth in her bloodstream they believe is causing her illness. An antibiotic is being developed physicians hope will cure the little girl.

Damage Suit Filed By Drilling Firm

A \$2,122 damage suit was filed Wednesday with the District Clerk by the C-P Drilling Co. against J. D. Wright and Son Truckers.

The plaintiffs, G. B. Cree, Edwin Simmons and C. A. Pollock, alleged that the Wright Trucking Co. was negligent in transferring a C-P spudder July 8, 1958. The spudder was badly damaged when a Wright Co. truck overturned near McLennan.



R. C. MORGAN credit union leader

Morgan To Speak Here

R. C. Morgan of El Paso, president of the Texas Credit Union League, will address a dinner meeting of the Top O' Texas Chapter of Credit Unions Monday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sam Houston School cafeteria, according to E. B. Pemberton, chapter president.

There are 23 credit unions in the Top O' Texas Chapter with 10,190 members. Altogether there are 56 credit unions with 27,272 members in the Panhandle area.

Morgan, who is treasurer-manager of the Government Employees Credit Union in El Paso, has been president of the Texas Credit Union League since 1957. He has been associated with the credit union movement for over 28 years.

Texas stands third among the states in number of credit unions, with 1,154. There are more than 430,000 members of credit unions in the state.

New Optimist Club Meets

At a meeting Thursday of the newly organized Optimist Breakfast Club, Optimist past president Andy Anderson urged members to bring their friends to the meetings, so that the club may soon be brought up to charter strength.

Optimists began organizing the breakfast club recently when their activities became too extensive to be taken care of by the present membership of the evening club.

Anderson said that many men who are interested in Optimist Club work are unable to attend evening meetings, or would prefer to attend breakfast meetings. He said that 25 members are needed to charter the new organization, but that "we're shooting for at least 30."

He emphasized that the breakfast club will be an independent group of Optimists, with its own officers. The new club meets Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at Johnson's Cafe.

THANK YOU, TOO KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—Ward Kyle opened his farm, mail box and found the spotlight which had been stolen from his son's truck. With it was this note: "Your spotlight didn't fit, so we are returning it. Thank you for your cooperation."

Committee Approves Cent Increase In Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a temporary penny-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes to help ease the super-highway financing crisis.

The committee taxwriters, meeting behind closed doors, were reported to have voted 16 to 9 in favor of the boost.

The action is subject to a formal roll call vote later. The financing plan, sponsored by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), would provide for boosting the federal gasoline levy from three to four cents a gallon for 22 months, beginning Sept. 1.

After the increase expired, some excise taxes on new automobiles and trucks which now go into the Treasury's general revenue fund would be diverted to the highway trust fund.

The money to be diverted would include half of the receipts from the 10 per cent excise tax on automobiles, and 6 1/2 per cent of the take from the 8 per cent levy on parts and accessories.

President Eisenhower repeatedly has asked Congress to increase the gasoline tax 1 1/2 cents a gallon for five years, to provide the money needed for building the interstate highway system.

He has opposed any plan to tap general revenues to beef up the highway fund.

Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson indicated to the committee Wednesday, however, that the administration was ready to talk about a compromise.

The plan approved by the committee today would permit the government to make \$1,800,000,000 in apportionments to the states for the year starting next July 1. The apportionments would increase by 200 million a year for the following two years.

Rotary Sees Slides

The Pampa Rotary Club yesterday viewed colored slides taken in the vicinity of Frankfurt, Germany, by Dr. Weldon Adair when he was stationed there in the Army in the early 1950's.

Club visitors and guests for the day were Sam Clements, Larry Bouchelle, C. B. Holt, Fred Westphal, Odell Nelson, Gilbert Mize and John Frick.

FEW SWISS JOBLESS

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The Federal Labor Office said today there were only 760 jobless persons in this country of 3,300,000 as of July 31. The figure was an all-time low in unemployment, beating its previous low of 960 in July, 1957, the agency said.

Second Degree Murder May Be Charged

LAFAYETTE, Inc. (UPI)—A second degree murder warrant may be sought in the killing of a retired rear admiral's son, Prosecutor George Hanna said today.

Hanna conceded that he did not have sufficient evidence for a first degree murder warrant against Prentice G. Von Conrad, 31, Houston, Tex., but said that he could justify a second degree murder indictment.

A preliminary hearing was being held today to determine if Von Conrad, a Purdue graduate student, should be prosecuted for the death of fellow student James F. Strain, 26, LaPorte, Ind.

Strain was the son of retired Rear Adm. Charles Strain, also a Purdue student.

Hanna indicated at the hearing Wednesday that he believed there was no premeditation in Strain's death at Von Conrad's off-campus apartment July 24.

Miss Georgia Wright, 34, one of 10 witnesses who testified Wednesday, said Von Conrad scolded her for picking up the gun which killed Strain.

Miss Wright, a nurse attending Purdue, said Von Conrad told her "There's been a terrible accident" when he called and asked her to come to his apartment.

She said she found Strain sprawled on the floor with a gun nearby. When she picked up the gun, she said, Von Conrad told her "You shouldn't have touched that."

DITCH COLLAPSES, KILLS WORKMAN

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The sides of a sewer ditch buried the father of six children Wednesday when he was standing there in the Army in the early 1950's.

Club visitors and guests for the day were Sam Clements, Larry Bouchelle, C. B. Holt, Fred Westphal, Odell Nelson, Gilbert Mize and John Frick.

The victim, Julio Canallero, 52, and Manuel Lopez, 38, were helping lay a 30-foot pipe when the walls caved in. Lopez managed to scramble to safety.



SEEKS VENGEANCE — Mrs. Patricia Faye Smith, 30, of Canoga Park, Calif., displays the drawing she made for police of a man whose face she scarred with a hot iron during an attempted assault in her home in 1955. She narrowly escaped the man two more times after that, Mrs. Smith relates, forcing her family to move twice. Now she reports a fourth attack. She was unharmed except for seven cuts with a penknife as he vowed revenge for his scarring.

Detective Charged Former Pampan Dies In Colorado

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—A private detective charged with kidnapping a five-year-old girl in a child custody case was out of jail on \$10,000 bond today.

The detective, Vernon Gilbert, 26, denied he kidnapped Linda Reel, he said the girl's mother, who lives in Hebronville, Tex., asked him to locate the child and gave him \$35 to do so.

He said he found the house in Odessa where the girl lived and took the mother there. As they drove by, the woman saw the girl riding a bicycle and jumped out and grabbed her, he said.

Gilbert said the woman had shown him divorce papers which indicated that she, not the child's father, Charles E. Reel, was to have custody of the child.

The father filed the kidnapping complaint and said he had won custody in a later hearing. Whereabouts of the girl were not disclosed.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mainly About People
Indicates Paid Advertising

The Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost is seeking lodging for about 100 delegates to its District Conference here Aug. 27-29. Persons who can help with lodging are asked to contact Pastor Darrell Fryman, MO 47707.

Week-end special—free 16 oz. meals with each sandwich. Hi-Land Drive Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn French, 2213 Duncan, have had as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Baker and sons, Robert, Carl and Michael of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Baker is a piece of the French's.

Dr. R. E. Thompson's office will be closed from Monday, August 17, through August 27.

Hair Styles and Fall Fashions will be shown on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the City Club Room in a show to be sponsored by Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 81. Local members and models will participate in the show. Tickets are available in Beauty Shops or at the door on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson and daughter, Betty Gale, flew to Delano, Calif., on Tuesday evening to be with Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Ridge, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards and family have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore and children, Kathy, Jimmy, Steve, Paul and Billy, of Tulsa, Okla.

Claudia Shewmaker from Livingston, Rhoades is visiting her Uncle Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner. Miss Shewmaker is a student at Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

HERTER (Continued from Page 1) principle of non-intervention, has been subjected to serious strain.

He recalled that information gathered by the Organization of American States about invasion attempts against Panama and Nicaragua earlier this year showed that "at least some of these expeditions were organized in other countries with the knowledge and consent of officials whose governments were pledged to prevent such expeditions."

Herter added that in the opinion of the United States, the resulting tensions strengthened rather than weakened dictatorships.

"They forced governments to adopt stricter measures of control and created internal political tensions which have been seized upon by the enemies of democracy to weaken governments sincerely striving to practice democratic principles," he said.

There were some indications that Herter might be willing to adopt a revision of the committee plan advanced Wednesday by Colombian Foreign Minister Julio C. Turbay Ayala.

The Colombian official lunched Wednesday with Herter, and the two men are believed to have discussed his plan.

Turbay proposed the creation of a five-nation committee to watch for instances of intervention in the affairs of any Western Hemisphere state by any other during the 60 months between now and the opening of the Inter-American conference in Ecuador next February.

The Turbay plan differs from the idea suggested some time ago by the United States principally in the fact that the committee he envisioned would have preliminary authority instead of being limited to the Caribbean area.

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	CHOICE ROUND STEAK lb. 89c	WEY-RITE	18 Meal Can \$4.95	
	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 39c	Formost 1/2 gal	Banquet Frozen APPLE PIES	
	FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 29c	MELLORINE	3 FOR \$1.00	
	ROXEY DOG FOOD 3 for 25c	3 FOR \$1.00	3 FOR \$1.00	
	FOOD KING CATSUP 2 bottles 25c	FAVORITE — 1 1/2 L.B. Loaf	BREAD 19c	
	3 lb. BAKERITE 65c	SHURFINE — Drip — Regular	COFFEE lb. 65c	
	SUNKIST PRODUCE	Frozen Banquet MEAT PIES	400 Count KLEENEX	
	ORANGES 2 LB. 25c	19c EACH	25c	
	FRESH BARTLET PEARS 2 LB. 29c	10 lb. Print Bag GOLD MEDAL	Regular or King COKES	
	THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 19c	89c	29c	
	CAL. TOMATOES LB. 15c		Plus Deposit	
	U.S. NO. 1 JIM RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB. 59c			

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A-FREUD IT'S TRUE—Little fellow at left might well be Dr. Frankenstein admiring his creation in this piece of Freudian art on exhibition outside Rome, Italy. But to reveal all, the statue, called "Conscious and Subconscious," depicts man and the monster who sleeps within him.

CRICKET GAMES SOMETIMES LAST FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

The Lighter Side
By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Australian Embassy's notice to sporting editors said play would begin at 11, and to be there at 10:30. I was, and while waiting for the others I was able to read what it said about cricket in Volume 6 (come through deaf) of the super-market encyclopedia.

By 11, quite a few members of the British Commonwealth Cricket Club, or home team, were on hand, wearing white shirts and pants, tennis shoes, and polite smiles. They ran up the blue and white "BCC" pennant, erected the score board, and unfolded the collapsible chairs.

At 11:58 a six-man advance party from the Australian Old Collegians cricket team, here on tour in the interests of cricket, hot tea, and international friendship, popped out of a blue sedan, just like in the TV commercials. Only this was a Mercedes-Benz instead of a Ford.

Dr. Basil de B. Darwent, a chemistry professor at Catholic University and captain of the BCCC, announced that "cricket is very similar to baseball." I concluded later he meant that both games are played with two teams and a ball.

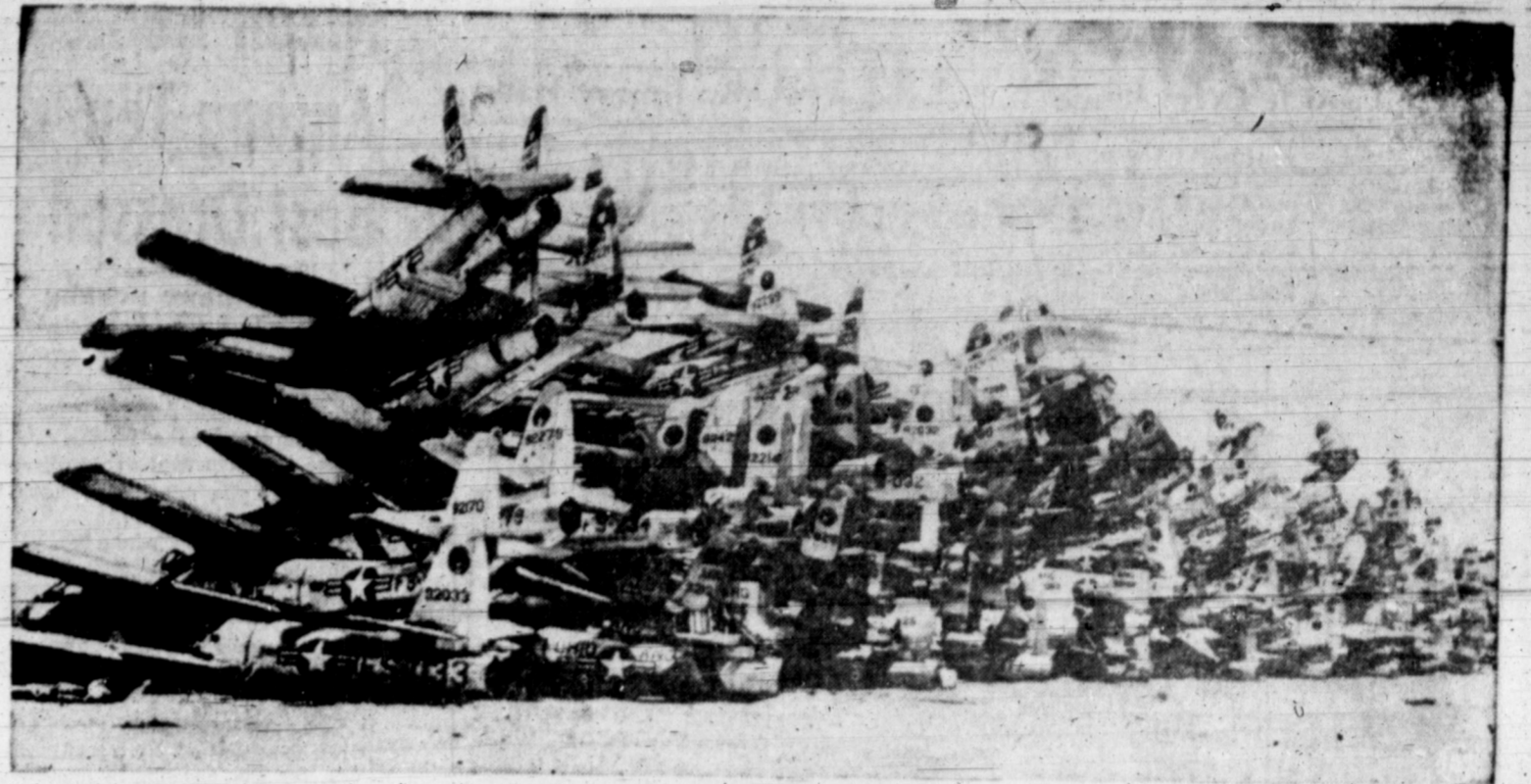
Unfortunately Dr. Darwent could not stay to narrate the game, although I had assumed he would simply take the morning off from work. But the first thing to learn about cricket is that a morning isn't enough.

Some contests go on for days. By gentleman's agreement, this one was to conclude at 6:45, whether or not anybody had won. The Australians explained that they have only 4 1/2 months for their tour.

By 12:07 the water was boiling for tea. The Australians had doffed their navy blue blazers, and both teams pronounced themselves top hole and ready to start. Acting Capt. Richard Evans, for the home team, and Capt. Jim Court, for the visitors, strode out to the wicket and tossed an American 50-cent piece for first ball.

Send Out Batters
"Which is heads?" they debated after the toss. A friendly native umpired this dilemma, in favor of the Australians, who sent out two batters, Capt. Court himself and Les Westaway. The home team meantime fielded a pair of bowlers: Sgt. Peter Fryer of the BCCC, announced that "cricket is very similar to baseball." I concluded later he meant that both games are played with two teams and a ball.

As far as I could tell, this proved to be correct, and by 1:20 p.m. Westaway and Court, batting alternately, had scored 35 runs each in an outstanding effort to block attainment of this goal by bowlers Fryer and Mirza. An enthusiastic crowd of some 18 persons observed the developments from under the green canvas canopy, several times going so far as to applaud. One observer in a regrettable remission of manners once raised his voice, I believe what he said was "look out," a cautionary note apparently addressed to the batsman. By the lunch break the Australians had scored 138 runs at a loss of only one wicket. Play was resumed at 2:45. Westaway possibly had eaten too much of the potato salad, swiss cheese-sal-



FAR FROM THE WILD BLUE YONDER—Stacks of obsolete U.S. jets rest atop one another. They are piled up in a storage area on the Davis-Monahan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz. Planes will end their short lives in blast furnace.

gic points as mid-on and mid-off, short slip and square leg. "Cricket," according to a recent treatise in the New York Times, "is about knocking down two pieces of wood with a ball." As far as I could tell, this proved to be correct, and by 1:20 p.m. Westaway and Court, batting alternately, had scored 35 runs each in an outstanding effort to block attainment of this goal by bowlers Fryer and Mirza. An enthusiastic crowd of some 18 persons observed the developments from under the green canvas canopy, several times going so far as to applaud. One observer in a regrettable remission of manners once raised his voice, I believe what he said was "look out," a cautionary note apparently addressed to the batsman. By the lunch break the Australians had scored 138 runs at a loss of only one wicket. Play was resumed at 2:45. Westaway possibly had eaten too much of the potato salad, swiss cheese-sal-

Classified Advertising is an investment, not a cost.

Khrushchev's Translators Have Big Responsibility

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev's approaching visit to the United States poses many problems for Russians and Americans alike—but there probably is no heavier responsibility than that of the men who must translate the Soviet premier's words.

They were put to a terrific test in the now famous public debate between Khrushchev and U.S. Vice President Nixon at the American Exhibition in Moscow. They will be put to more tests when the premier's rapid, colorful Russian begins to flow in the United States.

The words you read from Khrushchev's mouth are not, of course, his words. They come more often than not from two cultivated, polished diplomats who are always at the Soviet premier's side when top foreign dignitaries are about. These men are called interpreters, but the term itself is misleading. "Translators" would be more accurate.

That is exactly what Oleg Troyanovsky and Victor Sukhodrev are—translators for Khrushchev and First Deputy Chairman Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov in their exchanges with English-speaking leaders.

It is their words the newsmen

copy as if they came from Khrushchev's mouth.

Interpreters Deadpan
Khrushchev carries on his debates, such as the one with Nixon, in high animation. But even though he may raise his voice and gesticulate as he talks, the interpreter is professionally deadpan while putting his words into English.

Neither interpreter ever uses the third person. There is no pretense such as "Mr. Khrushchev states. Quote 'You started the unquote'."

Instead, they act as a second voice for the principles in the debate. When Khrushchev said to Nixon, "You are threatening us," Troyanovsky or Sukhodrev said exactly that in English.

But this is not always as simple as it sounds. Khrushchev is famous for using colorful, folksy language, full of aphorisms and rich colloquialisms. This is not always possible to translate directly.

Some expressions are simply untranslatable. This puts it up to the interpreter—or translator—to find the nearest idiomatic equivalent in the other language.

Carries Much Responsibility
Such a job carries staggering responsibility. Misinterpretations may make diplomatic history. For example, take what has become a classic phrase—Khrushchev's remark to Western capitalists three years ago which was translated abroad as "We shall bury you."

In the Russian idiom, the phrase he used means something like "We shall outlive you?" or "we shall attend your funeral." It expressed one of Khrushchev's articles of faith, simply that Communism eventually will replace capitalism.

But the interpreters on the spot picked "we shall bury you" as an equivalent, a phrase containing threats of deliberate destruction which Khrushchev never intended. Troyanovsky and Sukhodrev are almost completely bilingual and are highly skilled in rapid, almost instantaneous shifts of idiom.

Troyanovsky learned his English at the Friends (Quaker) School in Washington and Swarthmore College before the war, when his father was the first Soviet ambassador to the United States. Sukhodrev spent his childhood in England, where his father held a diplomatic post.

Quotes In The News

United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. The Rev. M. L. Moser, a segregationist minister on Wednesday's scheduled opening of Little Rock schools on an integrated basis. "I question the wisdom of integration, but I want us to pray to one end... and that is that there is no trouble."

NEW YORK—William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, saying the Russians want trade not war with the West. "If they (the Russians) will renounce all movements that attempt to overthrow recognized governments, the Western world might make trade agreements. But the Russians first must demonstrate a relaxation of their Fifth Column movement. And then if we catch them at it, we can call them off and tell them 'You're the skunks at the garden party.'"

Read The News' Classified Ads.



SAFE WAY DOWN—Here's an answer to the deadliest spot in a burning home—the top floor. It's a strong, lightweight, all-metal escape ladder, invented by Louis Davis of Cleveland, Ohio. Construction of Davis' ladder keeps the rungs away from the side of the building and holds them steady, eliminating side-to-side sway. Shown demonstrating the device are, top to bottom, Davis' sons, Danny, 6; Michael, 12; and Mrs. Davis.

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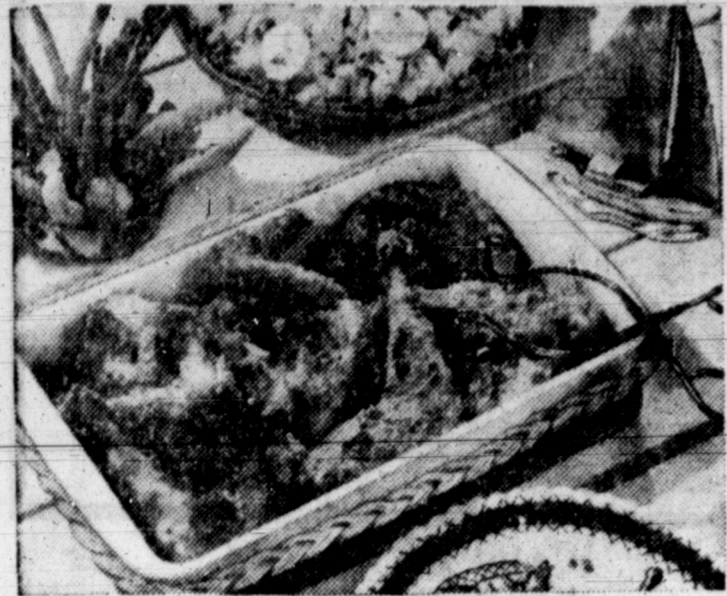
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How 'Bout Bona Fide Picnic On Labor Day?



How about a bona fide picnic before summer disappears completely and the children head back to school? With the advent of the backyard grill you may have been eating outdoors for months. However, a picnic differs from a cook out in that the food is prepared in the kitchen and eaten somewhere else at a picnic.

Golden Crunchy Oven Fried Chicken is a must when planning the picnic menu. It is good eating hot or cold and can be whisked from oven or refrigerator to picnic in the same pan in which it was baked. The chicken will be especially delicious when mother shops for birds that are tender-grown for greatest eating enjoyment. These chickens can be identified by their well-known brand name wing tag.

The oven fried chicken has a crispy coating with a tantalizing flavor. It is a blend of onion, parsley, dry mustard and majoram that is a delightful complement to the delicate chicken. Potato salad, relishes, fresh fruit or melon, and cookies are always popular picnic fare too.

Thought should be given to packing the food properly. It is best to remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold at all times but especially when food leaves the kitchen. Insulated bags, thermos bottles and portable coolers are all designed with this in mind.

- LABOR-LESS DAY MENU**
Golden Crunchy Oven Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
Relishes
Fresh Fruit, Melon
Cookies
Coffee
- GOLDEN CRUNCHY OVEN FRIED CHICKEN**
Yield: 4 servings
2 1/2 to 3 pound frying chicken, cut up
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
1/2 cup evaporated milk or light cream
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper



A warm summer day is meant to be enjoyed to the fullest, and a picnic for two at the beach is probably one of the most pleasant ways to capitalize on nature's gift. In order to keep the leisurely pace of summertime, plan your picnic to require as little cooking and clean-up time as possible.

A picnic "a deux" is often a spur-of-the-moment affair. The following menu is designed to cut down the time spent in shopping and preparation. It makes use of the staples on your pantry shelf, but with a new (and easy-to-achieve) flair.

Peanut butter, soup, and bread from the shelf, vegetables and fruit from the refrigerator meld together into an interesting menu. Naturally, the basis of most picnic menus are sandwiches in one form or another. Aside from the fact that bread is always on hand, its taste and nutritional values cannot be disputed.

Paper plates, cups, napkins, and containers add another touch of ease and convenience. After a happy day at the beach you want to come home and wash picnic equipment. Here's the menu: Peanut butter comes in a new dress that will perk up any picnic menu... a little portable grill and aluminum-foil wrapped sandwiches, ready for the finishing touch at the beach.

about 20 minutes. Turn chicken. Bake another 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve immediately or serve cold at a picnic or party.

SUMMER FINALE CHICKEN SALAD
Yield: 5 to 8 servings
3 to 3 1/2 pound stewing chicken cut up (about 3 cups cooked, cubed meat)
2 cups chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Chow mein noodles

Rinse and place chicken pieces in a large kettle. Cover chicken with water. Simmer covered until meat is fork tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove chicken from broth and cool. Slice meat from bones and cut into cubes.

Combine all ingredients except noodles. Blend well. Cover and let stand in the refrigerator 8 to 10 hours or over night. When ready to serve, place a generous amount of chicken salad on top of crunchy noodles.

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
Melt butter in a shallow 9 by 13 inch baking dish in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Dip chicken pieces in milk and roll in corn flake crumbs. Arrange chicken in the baking dish skin side down. Cover the top of the chicken with the remaining ingredients. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for

2 hours. Remove chicken from oven and cool. Slice meat from bones and cut into cubes.

Combine all ingredients except noodles. Blend well. Cover and let stand in the refrigerator 8 to 10 hours or over night. When ready to serve, place a generous amount of chicken salad on top of crunchy noodles.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 large or 8 medium-sized French Rolls
Put cheese, olives and onion through the food grinder. Combine these ingredients with the ham, wine, salad oil and Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Cut a thin lengthwise slice from the top of each roll; hollow out the inside to form a shell. Fill hollowed-out rolls with the ham-cheese mixture; replace tops. Wrap each roll securely in waxed paper or foil. Arrange wrapped rolls on a cookie sheet or in a shallow baking pan; bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove paper and serve piping hot.

PATIO SUPPER ROLLS
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 (8 oz.) package process American or Cheddar cheese
12 pimiento-stuffed olives
1 small onion
1 cup ground or minced, cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
4 tablespoons California Sauterne or Sherry Wine
3 tablespoons salad oil

HOOSIER CHICKEN Classic Version
The Georgia version of fried chicken is almost sure to include grits and gravy or candied sweet potatoes. Along the Gulf Coast, the chicken is rubbed with lemon before frying, then served with beans and rice. Hot biscuits and cream gravy go along with fried chicken in North Carolina. In Connecticut, they add a touch of sugar to the gravy.

Here is the classic Midwestern version of fried chicken, from Indiana.

HOOSIER FRIED CHICKEN
2 3-pound read-to-cook broiler-fryers, cut up
1/2 cup flour
3 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Shortening or salad oil
Parsley

Wash and wipe chicken pieces dry. In paper bag, mix flour, paprika, salt, and pepper. Drop chicken, two or three pieces at a time, into bag; shake until coated.

In large, deep skillet, place 1/2 inch shortening; heat until a drop of water sizzles in it. Brown meaty pieces of chicken in hot shortening, uncovered, turning now and then with tongs. As meaty pieces brown, slip in less meaty pieces. When all chicken has browned, reduce heat and cook, covered, 10 to 25 minutes, turning once, until large pieces are fork-tender.

Uncover chicken and re-crisp over moderate heat about 10 minutes, turning once. Heat the chicken in a napkin lined large wooden bowl; garnish with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

To cool bottled drinks quickly when unexpected guests arrive, put the bottles in a pan and pack them with ice and salt, very much as you pack your ice cream freezer. And if you want to cool a pudding quickly, place the container in a pan of cold, well salted water.

MOPSY
I FINISHED MY BUDGET. NOW I KNOW WHY I'LL BE BROKE EACH WEEK, AS USUAL.

Cole Slaw Tomato Cups
Slice stem end from 3 firm medium tomatoes. Scoop out loose seeds and pulp and reserve 1/2 cup tomato pulp. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes with salt, invert and let stand. Meanwhile mix the 1/2 cup reserved tomato pulp with 2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup grated carrots, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/4 teaspoons grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes with mixture and chill. When ready for picnic pack carefully into one-quart round, nesting paper container. Cover. Makes 3 servings.

Fresh fruit tops off this picnic "a deux." Good company, good weather, good food—what more could you ask?

Alert Looking Salad Livens Appetites Proves Boon To Bonny Homemakers

Ever eaten an "Alert Looking Salad"? SALADettes Special is a colorful salad you'll always remember and it will live the appetites of all the family. SALADettes Special may be used as an accompaniment or as the main course.

If served as the main course, accompany with hot-buttered muffins, then go overboard on your favorite "rich" dessert. An ideal meal for summer weather!

SALADettes SPECIAL
1 can (15 oz.) SALADettes
1 cup broken nut meats
1/4 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 Tablespoon cream or 2 Tablespoons liquid from SALADettes
4 to 6 slices luncheon meat, cut in strips
1/2 cup Pineapple Chunks

Chill and drain SALADettes. Add nut meats, celery, salt and green pepper. Mix together the mayonnaise and SALADette liquid or cream, then stir into the salad.

A three per cent solution is approximately one and one-half tablespoon of salt per quart of water.

Fresh Plum Fritters Are 'Plum' Delicious

A fruit treat that shouldn't be overlooked is the fresh purple plum on the market during September and for a short time in early October. These delectable plums are wonderful eaten out of hand and are very special when made into fresh plum fritters.

Golden brown hot fritters are favorites from way back and they go modern in this recipe where they're fried quickly and easily in the automatic electric frypan. The batter for the fritters is a rich one made with evaporated milk that coats the plum halves beautifully and browns in a matter of minutes in the frypan.

Sprinkled with confectioners sugar while still warm the fritters make wonderful finger food. Or you may prefer to serve them with syrup (or even a combination of the sugar and syrup) as a breakfast surprise.

FRESH PLUM FRITTERS
14 to 16 fresh, purple plums
1 1/3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
1 egg
Salad oil for frying

Wash and drain plums. Cut into halves and remove pits. Pour salad oil into electric frypan to a depth of 1 inch and preheat to 300 degrees. Meanwhile, stir the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together into a small mixing bowl. Mix evaporated milk and egg thoroughly, using a whisk or fork. Add to flour mixture, mixing only until dry ingredients are moistened. Dip each plum half into batter so that it is well coated, then fry in hot fat until golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove from frypan and drain on

paper toweling. Serve hot with syrup or dust with confectioners sugar, if desired. Makes 28 to 32 fritters.

A two per cent salt solution is approximately one heaping tablespoon of salt to one quart of water.

When in doubt about the freshness of eggs, here's a simple test: Add two teaspoons of salt to a cup filled with water. A fresh egg will sink to the bottom of the cup, but a doubtful egg will float.

For especially tasty sandwiches, try sprinkling salt on the bread before it is buttered, instead of salting after the filling is added. Pre-salting of the bread brings out the flavor of the bread as well as the filling.

Food Page

Patio Supper Rolls Served Hot Ideal For Midsummer Picnic Fare

If you've run through your sandwich repertoire right in the middle of the picnic season, you'll enjoy this new version of a hot and hearty sandwich. It's recommendations? A savory filling of cheese and ham with California Sauterne to blend the flavors; hollowed-out rolls to make serving and eating most convenient; a simple system of heating the rolls in waxed paper or foil.

For a patio supper, serve these hot sandwiches with a crisp, cool salad and pour glasses of California mellow red dinner wine as the beverage. On the "Vino Rosso" types is especially good for an informal out-of-doors meal and you'll find it available in gallon or half-gallon jugs if your party is a big one.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1 large or 8 medium-sized French Rolls
Put cheese, olives and onion through the food grinder. Combine these ingredients with the ham, wine, salad oil and Worcestershire sauce. Blend thoroughly. Cut a thin lengthwise slice from the top of each roll; hollow out the inside to form a shell. Fill hollowed-out rolls with the ham-cheese mixture; replace tops. Wrap each roll securely in waxed paper or foil. Arrange wrapped rolls on a cookie sheet or in a shallow baking pan; bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove paper and serve piping hot.

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Parsley

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29¢

SUGAR

IMPERIAL CANE

10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Back By Popular Demand

Free 5 x 7 Enlargement

with each roll of black and white film brought in for processing during the month of August.

DELICIOUS MEATS - GUARANTEED

SPARE RIBS

FRESH FROSTED, SMALL LEAN, MEATY, LB. **39¢**

Fresh Center Cut, Lb. **69¢**

Pork Chops

Kraft's Cheese Spread **52¢**

VELVEETA lb.

Longhorn Hot or Mild, Lb. **39¢**

SAUSAGE

Medium Jumbo, Fill your freezer at this low price! **69¢**

SHRIMP lb.

Tender Baby Beef **39¢**

LIVER lb.

Longhorn Ranch Style 2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

BACON

HICKORY SMOKED

HAMS

Longhorn Shank End lb. **43¢**

Butt End lb. **39¢**

ICE CREAM

Foremost Assorted Flavors Pints **6 FOR \$1.00**

CRACKERS

Krispy Saltine 1 lb. Box **25¢**

NAPKINS

Northern 80 Count Box **3 FOR 25¢**

TISSUE

Scott roll **10¢**

COFFEE

Maryland Club All Grinds lb. **58¢**

DINNERS

Banquet, Frozen Beef, Turkey or Chicken 12 oz. **49¢**

TEA

Lipton's 1/4 lb. pkg. **35¢**



Tuxedo Alaska Chum Tall Can **45¢**
SALMON
Wondra 11-Oz. Bottle Bar-B-Q Sauce **63¢**

FINER FRESHER FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRAVESTERN NEW CROP

APPLES lb. **15¢**

U.S. NO. 1 TEXAS GROWN, RED

POTATOES 5 lbs. **19¢**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS lb. **12 1/2¢**

PRESERVES

Zestee, peach, plum, apricot, 18 oz. tumbler **2 FOR 69¢**

SALAD DRESSING

Mortons Qt. Jar **25¢**

BROOMS

NATIONAL

Perma Color Each **\$1.79**

PINESOL

32 OZ. BOTTLE

98¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE

59¢

Renown whole, No. 303 Can

GREEN BEANS 2 FOR **35¢**

Dartmouth, all flavors

MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

Butternut

BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf **19¢**

Food Club

FLOUR 5-lb. bag **39¢**

Ashley's, 8-Oz. Can

TOMATO SAUCE 3 FOR **25¢**

Fluffy Potatoes

SCHILLING'S INSTANT PKG.

25¢

Six Months Wax

CONTINENTAL 16 OZ. CAN

79¢

OLEO

ELNA, IN COLORED QTRS. LB.

12 1/2¢

MOR

WILSON'S LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 OZ. CAN

39¢

Save With Frontier Stamps
DOUBLE ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

TONI CREAM

HAIR SPRAY REGULAR \$2.50 **99¢**

BOYER'S H-A

HAIR ARRANGER Regular 60c **49¢**

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9c
5c
100
0c
10c
2.39
2.29
66
38
75
10c
10c
0

Philippines Aren't Perfect, But At Least They're Free

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
United Press International

TOKYO (UPI)—The Philippines is the only country in Asia that in the American image. To many, if not most, Filipinos are hurt, baffled and angry over the hands of the Americans who brought them into the modern world.

The most popular peevish game among the many Americans who level in Asia is attacking graft, corruption and indolence in the Philippines. Prominent experts explore the sad state of these islands and magazines and newspapers find themselves denounced for their statements and patches on the Philippines.

Without minimizing the faults of the Philippines, most "experts" the nation forget, or underestimate, one most important factor: The Philippines is the most free nation in Asia.

The press is so free that many newspapermen themselves think of the stories in the newspapers (always the opposition newspaper, of course) go too far. Politicians' private lives make for lurid reading, for example.

Freedom of speech is so undisturbed that political campaigns in the Philippines make a good, fashionable American name-calling contest appear like an

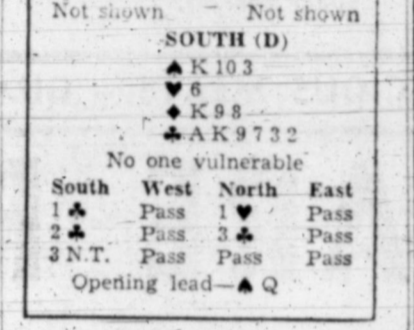
Elk's club testimonial night. With these freedoms, also go freedom to graft. And grafters there appear to be a plenty in the Philippines. (A recent visitor to Tokyo showed a letter from a customs official who was brazen enough to spell out exactly what he wanted to clear some goods through the pier.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Marshall Miles, author of the excellent book, "How to Win at Duplicate," gives this hand as an example of duplicate technique. In rubber bridge you simply win the opening lead in your own hand and make sure of nine tricks before gambling on a ten. In duplicate you should try for a tenth.

Marshall points out that the correct technique is to win the opening lead in dummy, a card drop the ten from your own hand.



Now you lead a diamond to your king. If East holds the ace of diamonds you make at least four odd and may make a lot if your concealed three of spades winds up as a winner. If West holds five or six diamonds to the ace he may set you in his own hand but with that holding he probably would have overcalled your one club bid. If West holds ace and one diamond and shoots a diamond back you will go down but he will be much more likely to play a second spade in which case you will still have your nine top tricks and a possibility for a tenth with that same three of spades you have hidden.

Business Views

United Press International
The sharp break in stock prices Monday was blamed today on easing of world tensions, fears of a protracted steel strike and a "technical correction." The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its widest decline since Sept. 16, 1955.

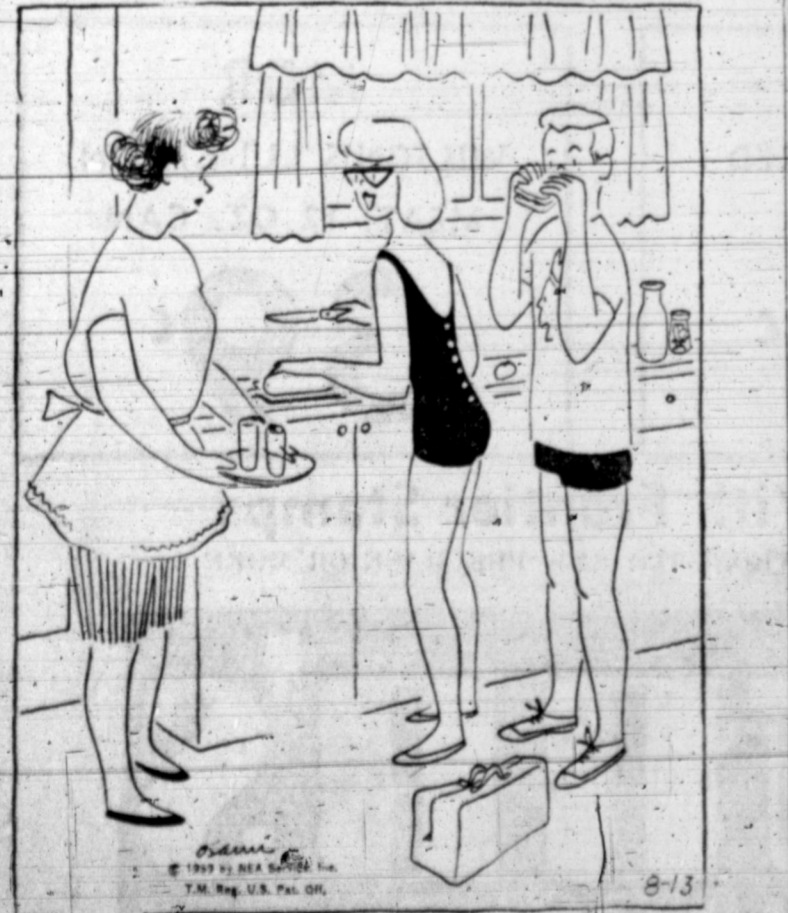
Auto dealers look for retail sales this month and next to cut deeply into the biggest inventories ever. At the start of this month auto stocks totaled 365,000 U.S. built models, and more than a million when including imported vehicles. Auto assemblies in the next two months are expected to amount to only 500,000.

Radio Corp. of America said it has cut its usual two-week plant vacations in half because of record TV shipments in July. RCA said deliveries ran 65 per cent ahead of a year ago.

The government is expected to report today that the nation's total employment climbed to a record high in July for the second month in a row. Informed sources said the total may reach nearly 87,000,000. The previous record was set in June when 87,342,000 persons were employed.



FIRST NIGHTER—One of the bright lights of international society, the Begum Aga Khan, arrives in formal elegance at the opening of the annual Bayreuth (Germany) Wagner Festival. She's the widow of the Aga Khan III.



"Ronnie seldom eats between meals, but he eats more meals than the average person!"

During the past 18 months, Asia "strongman" governments. has seen Pakistan, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia take steps toward Totalitarianism or Authoritarianism. South Viet Nam, the Republic of China, and Korea all supported by the U.S. — have

scarcely a whisper of any such thing in the Philippines although earlier this year there were reports of a military plot against President Carlos Garcia. The "plot" came to nothing.

The Philippines were America's staunchest ally during World War II; and despite the fact they don't think they have gotten a fair shake of foreign aid in a desirable point, they probably are commensurate at least twice its population with no rouble. The Philippines were America's nuclear talk in the Philippines; President Garcia has welcomed all stock of the progress of colonialism in Asia, the American "baby" perhaps doesn't come too badly. What particularly bothers Americans is of course, that their "baby" is a little less than it likes. At least it can wall ** loud as

Longhorn Brand
CHEESE lb. **39^c**

Folgers
COFFEE 6 oz. **79^c**
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FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS
U.S. INSPECTED
25^c Lb.
FRYERS

BACON
DECKERS
KORN KIST
29^c lb

DECKERS
KORN KIST
FRANKS
2 1/2 LB. BAG
89^c

SIRLOIN STEAK
79^c lb

SUGAR
10 Lbs.
89^c
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EXTRA HOT SPECIALS

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS. **19^c**

NO. 1 NEW CROP, RED
POTATOES 10 LBS. **19^c**

California Vine Ripe
TOMATOES 2 LBS. **29^c**

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS 2 LBS. **25^c**

SUNKIST
ORANGES 2 LBS. **25^c**

SANTA ROSA
PLUMS LB. **19^c**

46 oz. Can Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE 4 for \$1.00

Kimbell's All Grinds
COFFEE lb. **59^c**

Swift Jewel
Shortening 3-lb. can **57^c**

Swift, 1/2 Gallon
MELLORINE **39^c**

SOFT DRINKS

7-UP ORANGE CRUSH
FROSTLY ROOT BEER
6 BOTTLE CTN. **29^c**

Griffin 303 Can
PORK N' BEANS 3 for **25^c**

SWANSON TV
DINNERS
BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN **55^c**

GRIFFINS PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ. TUMBLER **29^c**

LARGE CAN
CARNATION TUNA **33^c**

IN HEAVY SYRUP, OSAGE ELBERTA, 303 size
PEACHES 2 FOR **47^c**

KUNERS 303 CAN
TOMATOES 2 FOR **23^c**

303 CAN, SANTA ROSA CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 2 FOR **35^c**

Del Monte, 303 Size
PEAS 2 for **29^c**

County Kist, 12 oz. Can, White Kernel
CORN 2 for **29^c**

Sunshine, 1 lb. Box
CRACKERS **23^c**

Duncan Hines, Regular
CAKE MIX 3 for **89^c**

Quotes In The News

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), urging Americans to be courteous but not enthusiastic when Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visits the United States next month:
 "Let there be no cheers for the Red dictator, no crowds assembled to greet him, no flattery or

flowers. Let our people be civil but silent."
MONTREAL — Light heavy weight boxing champion Archie Moore, speaking to newsmen after his third round knockout of Canadian challenger Yvon Duroelle:
 "Aesop says never put a mule in a race at Santa Anita."
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Negro high school student Jefferson Thomas, describing his white

schoolmates at Central High School on opening day:
 "Nobody was particularly friendly, but they weren't unfriendly, either."
UXBRIDGE, Mass. — Mrs. Marie Plante Majeau, urging parents not to neglect polio shots after four of her six children — who had not been inoculated — came down with non-paralytic polio:
 "It was just carelessness on my part. I'm a very unhappy and worried mother tonight."

Dull Colors Stressed In Coed Clothes

By GAY PAULEY
 UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The duller the colors, the brighter the coed's sense of fashion this fall.
 Back-to-campus clothes stress the dimmed shades—dulled tweeds, heather flannels, subdued plaids, and the solid tones of camel, gray, loden green (almost khaki), dull gold and black.
 The classic sweater and skirt go steadily on, abetted this fall by kilts, "skorts" (shorts and skirt combination), bermuda shorts, leotards, bulky sweaters, blazers, jumpers, ponchos, and boots.
 One New York college shop reviews the knicker, in blanket fleece.
 The look of fur is everywhere, in deep pile coats, in racoon trim on cloth, in shaggy pullover sweaters, and in coat linings. Fake fur mittens in bright red are available to the coed wanting a flash of color instead of the standard leather or wool jersey gloves.
 Collections include separates. Almost every college and young career girl collection includes dyed to blend or dyed to match separates.
 One manufacturer shows "skorts" in solid flannel or ancient tartan plaid, dyed to blend with solid shades of stretch jersey leotards and fur-blend sweaters. The skirt, in this case, is a button-on skirt with short shorts built in. The skirt is Bermuda length.
 This same firm also has a group of slim skirts, dyed to match silk shirts with long sleeves and french cuffs plus matching bulky cardigans with gold button trim.
 New this year are rain shirts and rain dresses. Both are made of a cotton-dacron combination with water-repellent, poplin finish. The shirt is an elongated version of one from the males—it comes almost to the knees and is roomy enough to wear over bulky sweaters. The dress buttons all the way down the front and can be worn loose and sackish or belted. Both are in khaki, black, loden and red.
 A Campus Classic
 Leotards promise to become a campus classic. Most this fall are in solid shades, but one manufacturer does them in vivid prints and splashy polka dots.
 This same manufacturer features

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH.
 Your itchy back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch and burn. Itch-ME-NOT. Itch and burn. ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TODAY at Hi-Land Pharmacy.

News In Brief

REDS INTERCEPT SAMPANS
HONG KONG, (UPI) — A Communist Chinese gunboat Monday fired on four sampans loaded with Chinese fleeing to the Portuguese island of Macao and captured three of them, it was reported today. One boat with eight Chinese aboard made it safely to Macao harbor, just off the Chinese mainland. The other three were towed back to Lappa, the Communist commune on the river opposite Macao.
SOVIET EXHIBIT ENDS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture closed its doors Monday after being viewed by an estimated 1,500,000 Americans. Alexei N. Marshak, director-general, said comments of visitors during the exhibition's 42-day stand "showed that the American people, as well as the Soviet people, want to live in peace and to have fruitful, mutually advantageous cooperation which will be beneficial not only to those two countries, but to the whole world."
DRIVERS STRIKE BRIEFLY
CAPE CANAVERIAL, Fla. (UPI) — Members of the Transport Workers Union staged a brief strike Monday protesting the use of Air Force drivers to bring liquid nitrogen into the missile test center. The walkout involving nearly all the union's 1,200 members ended when the Air Force agreed to let TWU drivers take the place of the airman truck drivers.
UAR RELEASES FIRMS
CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic has released 40 more British properties seized after the 1956 Suez crisis, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said today. The property freed Tuesday included the British bank for the Middle East, Damascus and the Port Said Water Supply Co., the agency said.
NIXON ASKED TO GAMES
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley Monday asked Vice President Richard M. Nixon to take President Eisenhower's place in opening the Pan American Games here Aug. 27. The President had to cancel plans to appear because of his European trip.



MEMORIAL TO J. F. D.—Youthful Viennese sculptor Carlo Wimmer works on a bust of John Foster Dulles, the late U.S. secretary of state. Dulles' family commissioned the work.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE



How can a woman make 150 decisions in 17.9 minutes?

Did you know this about yourself? You probably make about 150 buying decisions every time you buy groceries. Yet you spend an average of only 17.9 minutes making all those decisions.
 On something so important as your family's food, what gives you the courage to make up your mind so quickly? How can you be so sure you're right?
 Isn't it simply that you've learned the basic rule of safe and sound buying: A good brand is your best guarantee.
 You feel safe with a good brand. You know the company stands back of it because its reputation is at stake. You know, in fact, that you are right.
 No matter what you want to buy, the more good brands you know the smarter you can buy. Get to know them in this newspaper. They'll help you cut buying mistakes, get more for your money.
BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
 A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
 37 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

The Pampa Daily News

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FITES FEATURE ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

<p>Supreme Cookies Applesauce Lemon Sugar 3 PKGS. 99¢</p> <p>BISCUITS Shurfresh 3 CANS 25¢</p> <p>Bar-B-Q Sauce Woody's 12 oz. Bottle 59¢</p> <p>SUNSHINE Crackers lb. box 23¢</p> <p>Pinto Beans 2 lb. 19¢</p> <p>GIANT BOX TIDE 73¢</p> <p>NAPKINS Scotchkin 2 reg. pkgs. 29¢</p>	<p>Top O' Texas All Meat FRANKS 49¢ lb</p> <p>Shurfine COFFEE 65¢ lb</p> <p>LIPTON'S 48 COUNT BAGS TEA 59¢</p> <p>PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 47¢</p> <p>White, Yellow, Pink, 400 Count box KLEENEX 25¢ Welch's 20 oz. jar GRAPE JELLY 33¢ Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 cans 59¢</p>	<p>Lean, Loin End PORK ROAST ... lb. 39¢</p> <p>Lean Center Cut PORK CHOPS ... lb. 59¢</p> <p>Beef SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢</p> <p>U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES 10 LBS. 55¢</p> <p>Arkansas Elberta PEACHES 2 LBS. 19¢</p> <p>Crisco 3 lb. 79¢</p> <p>Chicken Of The Sea Tuna . can 25¢</p> <p>Food King Oleo 2 lbs. 27¢</p> <p>SALT Mortons 2 Boxes 23¢</p>
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Chevy's the hottest one on the road

It's the hottest looking, hottest saving, hottest selling of the leading low-priced three

Have you had a taste of pure engine efficiency recently? Well, it's standard equipment in Chevrolet's lineup of eight lively V-8's. These are the powerplants that recently won the NASCAR* Outstanding Achievement Award for "America's most efficient V-type engines."
 One, in fact, produces over one horsepower for every single cubic inch of displacement. It's the only American engine to reach such a high level of deep-breathing efficiency. But whichever Chevy powerplant you pick, you're primed for some of the perkiest going you've ever enjoyed, and you'll know it for sure the moment you set your Chevrolet into silk-smooth motion.
 Or maybe you're looking for a tightfisted six. Well, Chevy's got just the ticket for you—the savingest six in its field. To prove its saving ways, a pair of Chevrolet sixes (equipped with Powerglide) took the first two places in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting top mileage of any full-sized car entered. How's that for keeping an eye on your budget!
 And wait, wait till you hook up your favorite Chevy engine to one of Chevrolet's five transmissions. There are those precision stickshift gearboxes, booming in popularity among the people who look on driving as a sport. And how could you top Turboglide for an ultra-smooth automatic? We'll leave it to you to choose your favorite from the five, and don't think you won't have fun doing that!

Oh, there's a long, long list of things to like about Chevy. More room, for instance—and oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in every standard engine for quieter running... a bigger lined luggage compartment... bigger, safer, longer lasting brakes. Your Chevrolet dealer will be more than happy to tell you all about it. Why not make it a point to visit him soon?

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.



No wonder more people are buying Chevrolets in 1959 than any other car!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for the best buy on the best seller!

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DEL MONTE
Sliced or Halved
PEACHES
Big 2½ Cans

4 FOR \$1.00

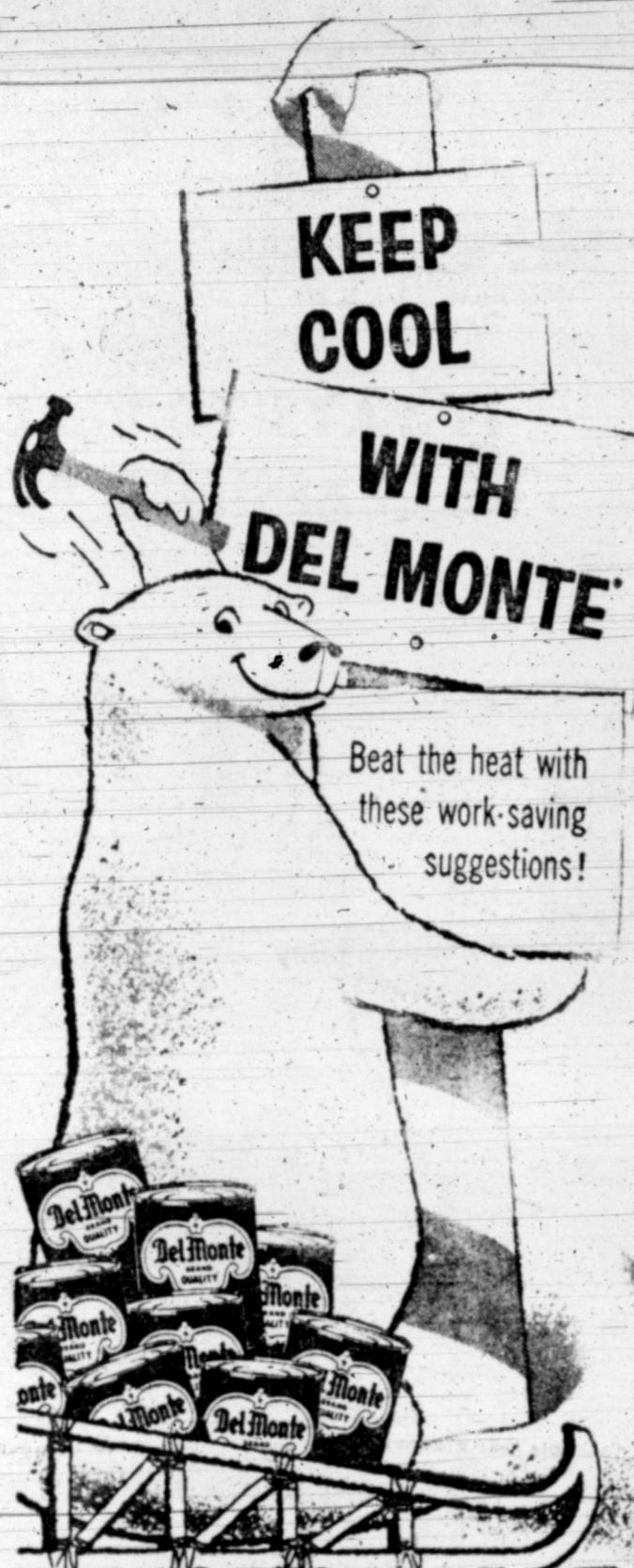


KEEP COOL WITH DEL MONTE

SALE

Beat the heat with these work-saving suggestions!

"Better Food For Less"
IDEAL
FOOD STORES



KEEP COOL

WITH DEL MONTE

Beat the heat with these work-saving suggestions!

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 No. 211 Cans 43c

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 6½-Oz. Cans 1.00

DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 303 Cans 43c

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 4 303 Cans 89c

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 5 303 Cans 89c

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED GOLDEN CORN 5 12-Oz. Cans 89c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 35c

DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEAR HALVES No. 2½ Can 39c

DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE-PEAR 29-Oz. Can 29c

DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE 2 12-Oz. Bottles 45c

DEL MONTE FRUIT JUICE DRINKS 4 29-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

U. S. No. 1 ILLINOIS PEACHES 3 LB. 29¢
BUSHEL \$3.98

COLO. BARTLETT PEARS 2 LBS. 25¢
BUSHEL \$4.50

Cool'n Fresh ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 49c

SUNSHINE KRISPY-CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 25c

JACK SPRAT INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar 69c

Folgers or Maryland COFFEE 1 lb. Can 58c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 1-lb. Can 55c

KRAFT'S ITALIAN DRESSING 8-Oz. Jar 33c

HEAVY double waxed WAXTEX 100 Ft. Roll 23c

3 roll pak Northern TISSUE 19c

DELICIOUS HAM SANDWICHES 10¢ EACH
MADE FROM WILSON'S TENDERMADE HAM
BUY AS MANY AS YOU LIKE

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 89¢

DR. PEPPER 29¢ Plus Dep.
FREE SAMPLES SERVED ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WILSON'S TENDER-MADE SLICE 'N' SERVE 2 to 3 LB. PKGS. \$1.09 LB.

BACON IDEAL THICK SLICED 2 lbs. 89¢

ROAST U.S.D.A. CHUCK Choice 1 lb. 53c
Beef ARM 1 lb. 65c

BEEF FRESH LEAN GROUND 2-LB. PKG. 89¢

FREE HAIR BRUSH WITH THE PURCHASE OF PERIODONT TOOTH PASTE
Reg. Price 69c 59c

5¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE STALEY'S Sta-Flo LIQUID STARCH ONLY 22c 24

FEELING "HEAT-BEAT?" (TENSE, IRRITABLE, HEADACHY)
Take a "BAYER BREAK" Take 2 Bayer Aspirin For Your Headache-Relief
FEEL BETTER FAST BAYER ASPIRIN 89c 1.29
Bottle of 100 67c

SAVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS - Check Your Gunn Bros. Store For Wonderful Premiums

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor



AT INTERNATIONAL Roundup, Girl Scouts pick up ingredients at commissary to prepare their own favorite recipes.

Cook's Nook

Girl Scouts "Soup It Up" At International Roundup

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

With toasting Pikes Peak in the background, we watched five-year-old Girl Scouts from Philadelphia demonstrate some of the most popular Scout soup recipes. They told us that if all the cans of soup used at the Colorado encampment in July were stacked one on top of the other, they'd reach over a mile high. That's as high as Colorado Springs, where the 8,500 Girl Scouts met for their International Roundup.

TRAILBREAKER SOUP
(green pea-tomato)
(9 seven-ounce servings)
One can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed green pea soup, 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, 3 soup cans of water.

PRAIRIE CHOWDER
(chicken-onion-vegetable)
(9 seven-ounce servings)
One can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup, 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed vegetable soup, 3 cans (soup) water.

EDNA KANE, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Scout liked this gypsy stew. Says it should be served with "walking salad," made of sliced carrots, celery sticks and tomato wedges eaten out of hand.

Teen Special

SUE BURNETT

A sunning three piece outfit that will delight the teens of the family.

No. 8347 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Bust 30 to 36. Size 12, 32 bust, blouse; 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; skirt, 2 yards; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.



8347
10-14

WITH THE NEW PATT-O-RAMA To order, send 35 cents in coins to: SUE BURNETT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. For 1st class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NO. and SIZE.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of the new Fall & Winter '59 issue of our complete pattern magazine, Basic FASHION.

Dana Kay Martin Feted On Birthday

Miss Dana Kay Martin was honored at a party celebrating her sixth birthday on Friday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Jr., 800 Bradley Drive.

Party games comprised the afternoon's entertainment. Birthday cake, ice cream and favors were served to each guest.

Attending were Marilyn, Ernie, Steve and Sandy Oler, Gary Gioson, Carol and David Waggoner, Becky Cockrell, Theresa Newton, Lynn and Alan Hogan, Jackie and Andy Stephens, Troyce Wall, Viola, Rita and Nita Parsley.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lem Waggoner, grandparents of the honoree; and Mrs. Sue Waggoner of Phoenix, Ariz., honoree's great-grandmother.

RUTH MILLETT

Is your wife one of your most reliable assets? She undoubtedly is if:

She has the knack of turning a house into a comfortable home and knows how to make you feel like it's her.

She is a good mother who loves her children but doesn't expect you to play second fiddle to them.

She is interested in your work and is obviously proud of what you have accomplished and what you aim to accomplish.

She has a good disposition and is easy to live with.

She has the warmth and graciousness and liking for people that have brought you many friends as a couple.

She doesn't regard your outside interests as silly, or a waste of time simply because she does not share them.

She hasn't "let herself go" so that you are as proud of her now as you were the day you married her.

She has a sense of humor that lightens the trials and tribulations of everyday living.

She has interests of her own that keep her busy and happy and make her a more enjoyable companion.

She shares some of your interests and leisure time activities.

She gets along with your family and seems to be genuinely fond of your parents.

She is a good manager, making the money you earn go as far as possible in providing the things that are most important to the family.

She is not easily discouraged and can be counted on to carry her part of the load.

Tall girls who stoop call more attention to their height than if they stood proudly. A teen-ager who is self-conscious about what seems to her an awkward size can take dancing lessons or special exercises. These develop good carriage and body control. Learning to walk gracefully and dress fittingly will put a tall girl literally head and shoulders above her less-chic sisters.

If you put your fall clothes away without looking them over last spring, how's your chance to make amends. You've still time to make minor repairs and get them to the dry cleaners.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when it does not require that your family shift for themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a certain guy for about a month. He has a car and we park and make out quite a lot. My problem is: He won't say "I love you." He will say "You're the greatest," or "I think you're terrific," but he is careful not to say "I love you." And these are the words I want to hear. The most I have said "I love you" to him but he won't say it back. How can I get him to say these words?

KAY

DEAR KAY: This fellow is trying not to mislead you. He thinks you are "terrific" and definitely "the greatest" but he isn't certain that he loves you. He is honest. You are lucky. If he ever says, "I love you," you'll know he means it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has his own business and makes a very good living. Here is my problem. He resents paying doctor and dentist bills.

He pays all other bills on time, but he puts off the doctors and dentists until I am so ashamed I could die.

He handles all the money so I can't do a thing about it.

We see some of these professional men and their wives socially and I can't look them in the face knowing we have owed them for a year. Can you help me?

MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: Your husband ought to sit down with some doctors and dentists and learn about the sacrifices and lean years that were a part of their training. Doctors and dentists have only their time and skill to sell, and they can't afford to give it away any more than a grocer can afford to give away groceries. What a pity the memory of a toothache or an ingrown toe nail is so fleeting.

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have just found God. I am married to a man who does not know God and does not want to seek Him. We have four children and they do not know God, nor do they see Him because they are just like their father, but I pray for their salvation. I study with a Bible group five nights a week. I have to drive 60 miles as we do not live in the city. That means I must leave before supper. My husband tells me I am sinning to leave my family while I go to be in God's presence. Please tell me if I am sinning if I am going to serve the Lord?

M. K.

DEAR M. K.: We best serve the Lord by serving our fellow men. The Lord will understand if you perform your wifely and motherly duties first, and worship Him

LITTLE LIZ



A man has reached middle age when he turns off the lights for reasons of economy rather than romance.

LAST CALL!
2 DAYS ONLY!
Friday and Saturday
Choice of
SUMMER DRESSES
\$3 and \$5
PANTS BLOUSES
\$1-\$2 \$1-\$2
CULOTTES \$2-\$4

- No Try Ons
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds
- No Layaways
- All Sales Final

Gilbert's

Midsummer: Icy Wear



For deep midsummer wear, nothing is as pretty as jewelry that flashes with icy crystals. These designs by Laguna were intended to add sparkle to crepes and silks, linens and prints. Bib (left) is refreshing combination of wafer-thin porcelain beads and crystal rondelles. It's shown here in white but comes in pastel colors and black, too. Garlands of flower-colored crystals (right) set off a wide, curvilinear neckline to best advantage. — By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

You'll see many accessories for and dramatic look. fall evenings in, bronze satin. This includes shoes, handbags and belts. The simple black crepe or silk. On tap for fall, tapestry handbags, many with leather handles. Puffy sleeves this fall. It's a new and trim. Trim in black, brown or beige, can be matched to shoes or gloves.

Not just AROMA...

but now a richer coffee taste

Tantalizing roaster-fresh aroma only hints at the real enjoyment in new Instant MARYLAND CLUB Coffee. For here is the richer coffee taste you've been seeking... deep, heavy, full-bodied coffee flavor you've never known before in any instant coffee. Try new Instant MARYLAND CLUB Coffee with roaster-fresh aroma and you'll know it's truly the richest of all.

In new 10-oz. economy size jar; also 2-oz. and 6-oz.

SPORTS

AROUND THE WORLD

PICTURE NEWS



UP AND AT 'EM—Although she's only five months old, wee Susan Fleck has already proven herself a future athlete with this balancing act in the palm of her dad's hand at Mishicot, Wis. Steve Marvin Fleck, a professional acrobat, started training Susan for this stunt at three months, and they'll probably become a team.



THAT ENDED IT—Darryl Spencer of the San Francisco Giants (right) is sliding into third base after a single by teammate Eddie Bressoud during his team's game with Pittsburgh in San Francisco. Umpire Tony Venson watches as Pirate third baseman Don Hoak waits for the ball. An instant later, Hoak claimed Spencer had spiked him during the slide, and the fight was on. Then players and coaches of both teams swarmed onto the field.



WORKOUT—TV actress Joan Marshall began her bravest real-life venture 10 years ago when bulbar polio paralyzed her vocal chords, spine, neck and face. A doctor in Chicago told the slim blonde, then 15, that she would probably never walk or talk again. Wouldn't he be surprised to see her doing this in Hollywood?



SOAKING IT UP—Taking the plunge with their clothes on makes these fellows seem to be in a hurry to cool off at Travemuende, Germany. Actually, the men get paid for these efforts as they are members of the German Lufthansa airline crew. They're receiving their annual practice in ocean ditching procedures, as must all crews making overseas trips. This practice makes for greater safety.



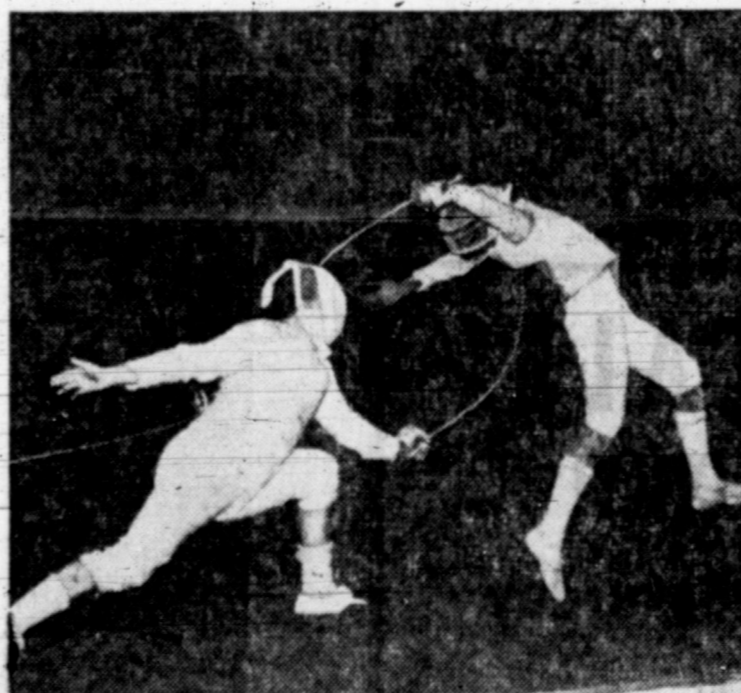
GOOD IDEA—Bert Karseboom Jr., 10, of Newark, N. J., is wearing the costume he and his Boston terrier, Deacon, wore to win first prize for best costumed dog in the Kid's Dog Show at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. Son of Spider Kelly, one-time New Jersey flyweight boxing champion, Bert used the trunks and gloves his dad wore during his ring career, and Deacon was similarly attired. About 300 kids had entered their pets in the show.



ANKLE'S AWEIGH—She may not be able to hold back the sea by dampening an ankle only, but Anne-Marie Mersen can certainly stop any male within sight at Cannes, France. The French film starlet, who resembles Brigitte Bardot, was testing the temperature of the Mediterranean.



GETTING LICKED—Candy McFarland (left), a protege of Sugar Ray Robinson, and Len Matthews, both of Philadelphia, swing wildly during their 10-round lightweight bout in New York. McFarland had beaten Matthews in four of five fights as amateurs, but he lost this by unanimous decision.



TOUCH—AND GO—Despite a desperate effort to avoid the thrust, Soviet fencer Kostava (right) was nailed from behind by Italy's Tassinari at the World Fencing Championships in Budapest, Hungary. Kostava's contortions did him no good for Tassinari "touched" him to win the match.



ROUGH RIDER—As a British Royal Marine rides his motorcycle across a prone participant, everything is over and above board in Southsea, England, but it's even rougher for that man on the ground. The courageous fellow wasn't injured in the stunt. A large crowd was on hand to see the Marines put on an exciting show.



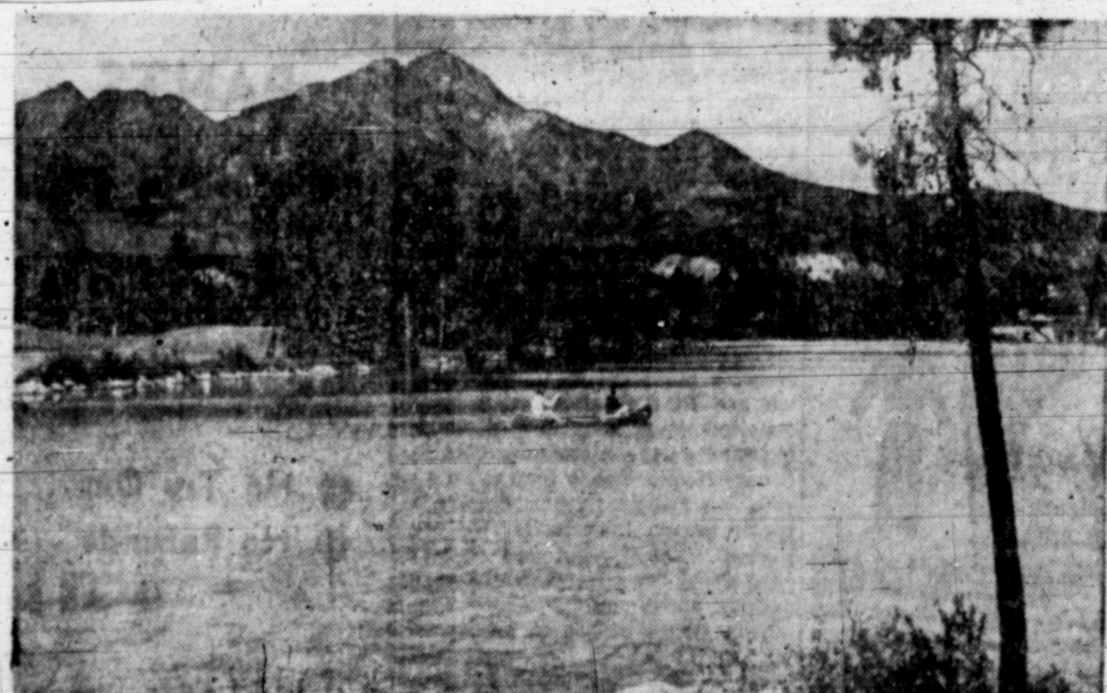
PLAY BALL—The "leading man" in this performance is David Winters (left) as he edges away from first-while actor Paul Newman guards the sack during an actors' softball game in New York's Central Park. Newman, who's starring in "Sweet Bird of Youth," and other performers were playing in a Broadway Show League game.



SEA-ING IS BELIEVING—This autobot is equally at home on land or sea, and here it's getting the feel of the bounding main by cruising on the Detroit River. The craft was designed and built by engineer John Brush, who put it together in his garage. The auto powers and steers two airplane fuselage sections which act as pontoons in the water.



ROCK N' BOWL—Swinging down the lane, teen-agers took part in a lively session at a bowling alley in Dallas, Tex. Highlight of the affair was a dance contest, with the winning couple earning a free game of bowling. After the bowling, they danced again.



EASY LIVIN'—As they drift along Lake Beauvert in a canoe, these fishermen could hardly be unaware of the scenic beauties around them. They're in Jasper National Park, Alta., Canada, and that's Pyramid Mountain in the center background.

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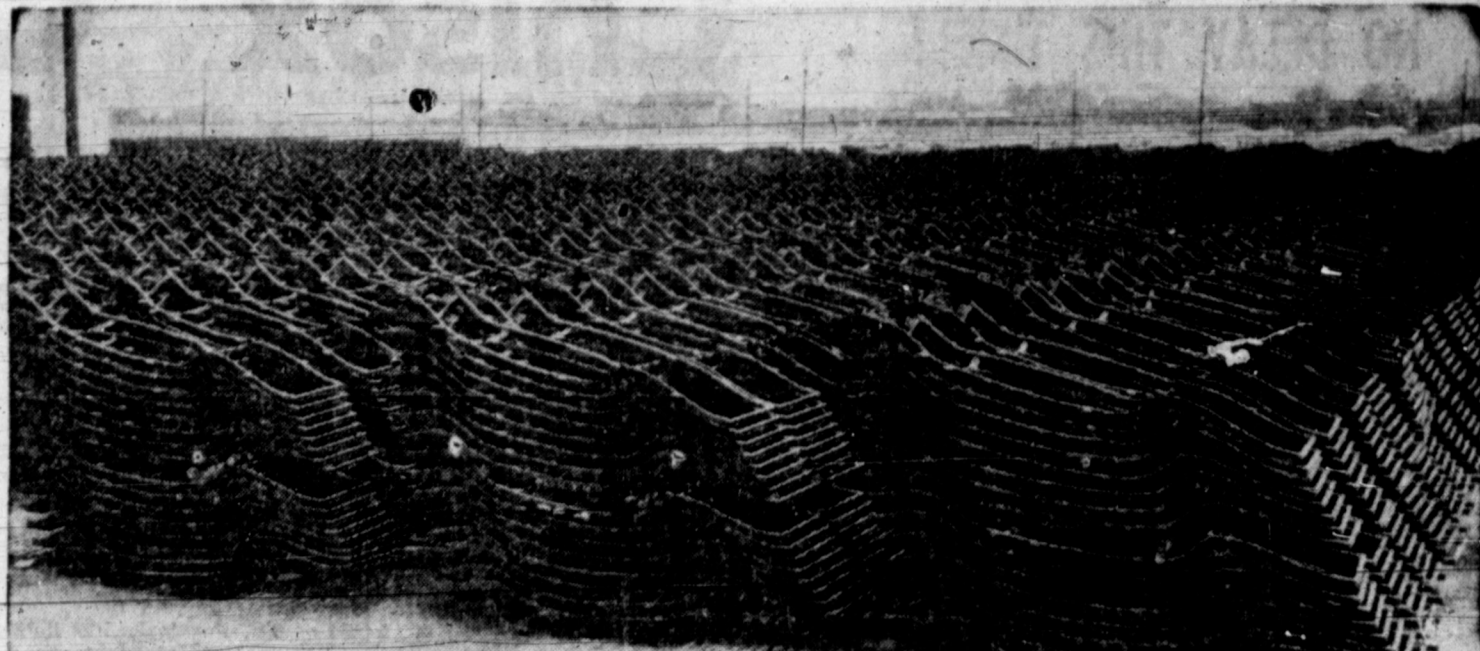
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Quotes In The News

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval Faubus, denouncing integration plans on the eve of integration at two Little Rock high schools, had advised against violence:
 "To all of you who love Christ, who love freedom and who love your children, I see nothing to be gained tomorrow by disorder and violence."
CHICAGO—Msr. Joseph Cussen, charging that an arsonist set the Our Lady of Angels school fire last Dec. 1 that killed 92 children and three nuns:
 "There's no doubt in my mind that somebody set that fire. There's some nut loose."
SANTIAGO, Chile—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, expressing confidence that the American Hemisphere foreign ministers conference will help the peoples of the hemisphere develop a better life without sacrificing freedom:
 "We have the opportunity in the spirit of friendship and respect characterizing our relations to give new vigor to the inter American system and progress to our hemisphere."
DES MOINES, Iowa—Four-year-old Billy Curtis, speaking from a hospital bed after he had been dug out of a sewer ditch cave-in where he had been buried for 40 minutes:
 "It sure was dark in that dirt."
WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on the economic contest between the United States and Russia:
 "We have a tendency too often just to assume that because we are ahead, that we will continue to stay ahead."



THEY'LL BE IN '60 CARS—Some 50,000 auto frames in stacks cover several acres of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant near Detroit. Company officials said the frames were not stockpiled against the steel strike, but had been processed in preparation for 1960 model changeover.



OUT TO LAUNCH—Two youngsters make ready to "blast off" in a rocket ship at Racine, Wis. The flower bedecked space craft was a featured float during a big parade in the city.

Berlin Crisis 'Talked Out' At Foreign Ministers Meet

Foreign News Commentary
 By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
 United Press International

GENEVA (UPI)—The Berlin showdown has been postponed for months—perhaps for years. A nuclear third world war over

the divided city is less likely now than at any time since Nov. 27, 1958, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev rocked the West with his ultimatum to get out of Berlin in six months.

In the opinion of informed and responsible Western diplomats, easing of the Berlin crisis was the main achievement of the Big Four foreign ministers conference which ended here last Wednesday. Crisis "Talked Out"

The Berlin crisis and the Khrushchev time-bomb were "talked out" in Geneva, in the belief of Western diplomats. And the 10-week deadlock of the Western and Soviet foreign ministers met indirectly to the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

When Khrushchev sprang his ultimatum last November, the West was caught by surprise. Worse still, it was caught without any agreed policy.

The North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Allies at their Christmas meeting in Paris talked tough about never being driven out of Berlin. But there was a lack of volition in their tough talk.

They had no plan of action in case the Kremlin cut off access routes to Berlin. Further, it was doubtful whether public opinion in Britain and some other European NATO countries ever would have tolerated a nuclear world war over Berlin.

The hectic "peace missions" of Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to Moscow, Paris, Bonn and Washington in the spring merely pointed up the Western state of jitter without achieving much in the way of a United Western policy.

But the Geneva foreign ministers talks, which opened May 11, ushered in a new phase in East-West relations.

Khrushchev let it be known that his six-month ultimatum was elastic—that it didn't much matter to him whether it was stretched out a couple of months or perhaps longer, provided East-West talks were going on.

The May 27 deadline, when Russia should have lowered the boom on Berlin, passed without so much as a delay to a truck on the Berlin Autobahn while the foreign ministers talked in Geneva.

It became pretty obvious to the West that Khrushchev himself preferred talks to H-bombs.

News In Brief

TRUCK DRIVER DROWNS
SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—A Dallas gravel truck driver was drowned Tuesday in a gravel pit where he swam while his truck was being loaded. Witnesses said Floyd Daniel Williamson, 28, had swum across the pit and was starting back when he apparently got a cramp and went under.

TRUCK CRUSHES CHILD
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Virginia Garza, 2, rushed out to meet her father when he arrived at home Tuesday, but slipped on the running boards of his pickup truck and fell beneath the wheel. Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garza, died instantly of a crushed skull.

TRAINMAN KILLED
WESLACO, Tex. (UPI)—A veteran Negro trainman, Willie Jones, was caught between two freight cars in downtown Weslaco Tuesday and decapitated. Jones had worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 15 years.

FLAGMAN KILLED
WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—A truck loaded with bananas struck and killed a 66-year-old construction project flagman on U.S. Highway 41 south of Alford, Texas. The dead man was identified as Matt B. Allen of Sunset.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of the year, with 140 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this date in history: In 1814, Lucy Stone, American social reformer and champion of women's rights, was born.

In 1867, Augustin Daly's "Under The Gaslight," one of the most successful melodramas staged in the American theater, opened in New York.

In 1923, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was the number one hit song of the nation.

In 1930, Capt. Frank Hawks established a new aviation speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York City in 12 hours, 25 minutes.

In 1936, Father Charles Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice held its first convention in Cleveland and endorsed Rep. William Lemke's candidacy for the presidency.

Thought for today: American abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison said: "Where ever there is a human being, I see God-given rights inherent in that being, whatever may be the sex or complexion."



THE SEARCH—Pretty buccannery Calby Sellers, left, and Anne Morse, treasure map in hand, study the terrain of Santa Rosa Island, off Pensacola, Fla. They're looking for buried treasure worth \$15,000. Finder of the chest in the sand dunes overlooking the Gulf of Mexico wins a house. It's Pensacola's quadricentennial celebration.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

WERE OLD HANDS WITH THE YOUNG...

back-to-school

Plaids, majority wash-and-wear
2⁹⁸
Wide selections new fall colors.
 • All machine washable
 • Woven-plaid cotton
 • Most need little or no ironing
 • Fall needs for sizes 7 to 14
 Dozens and dozens of sparkling dresses to choose from—well-made, cleverly detailed. Come early! Little girls' sizes 3 to 6x... 1.98

Little-iron cotton denim
44⁹⁸
Sanforized easy-care cotton denim, some Lurex trimmed. Stripes, plaids; solids, 36"

Boys' no-iron oxford shirts
1⁹⁸
Well-tailored
 • Button-down collar styles
 • Handsome epaulet styles
 • Colorful paisley prints
 • Long-sleeved, for 6-18
 Just arrived for Fall. Ruggedly made for hard wear in new University styling. Fine Oxford cotton needs little or no ironing.

Girls' proportioned-to-fit saddle oxfords, T-straps
4⁹⁹
Heels narrow, toes rounded and roomy, in supple leathers. Rugged soles. 8 1/2-3.

SPECIAL! Wash and wear sissy-lace cotton slippers
1⁴⁹
• Sizes 7 to 14
 Dainty whirlflier ties topped by ruffled lace bodice, lace-edge straps. Back fully elasticized for smooth, comfy fit. Most are white.

Sanforized blouse SPECIAL
ONLY \$1
French-seam smooth cotton broadcloth—deep foulards, floral, woven solids, stripes, 32-38. *Max. 1% shrinkage.

SALE! Wards student desk with fine study lamp FREE
39⁹⁵
Mar-resistant plastic top, 23x44 inches. 3 drawers. Light oak or walnut finish. 3.50 DOWN

Boy-tough leather oxfords crease-vamp or moc-toe
4⁹⁹
Choose 3-eyelet ties, crease-vamp or moc-toe styles. Sturdy soles. Black, brown. 8 1/2-3.

Wards own "Feature-Maker" Orlon* slipon machine-washes!
2⁹⁸
SIZES 32-42
 Spruce up your Fall wardrobe with fine Orlon acrylic knits! Dry in a whiz, keep size, won't fade. True red, jade, milk brown, sapphire blue, white, black. Matching cardigan (shown), color-matched buttons, turn-back cuffs. 34-44. 4.98
 *Du Pont registered trademark

SALE! Colorful lunch kits
2²⁸
REG. 2.49
 Choose between plastic "Tusa-Teen" and metal red barn kits. Both have 10-oz. vacuum bottle.

Gay easy-care gingham plaids
79^c
Leaf-hued wash-fast cotton shrinks less than 1%—resists creases. Fashionable plaids, 36".

SALE! Wool and wool-blend 1-yard skirt lengths
1⁹⁴
Autumn-hued wools, even some washable nylon-wool and wool-Orlon blends for jiffy-make skirts, 54-inch width.

SALE! Luxury nylon tricot slippers, gowns, petticoats
2⁹⁸
Special purchase
 Easy-wash wonder buys include shadow-panel slippers with lace, waltz or full-length night gowns in sizes 32-40, baby doll petticoats or flounced petticoats in sizes (S, M, L). Choose white or luscious paisley; some overlays, prints.

CHECK WARDS MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY LOW PRICES

NO DELAY THIS TIME!

Chisox 'Out-Fox' Opposition



Nellie Fox Bats In Three, Scores Three In 11-6 Win

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International Little Nellie Fox loves that chewing tobacco, but just for a change he wants to sink his teeth into a sweet chunk of World Series melon. And now after 12 seasons of catching the World Series on radio or TV, Fox looks like he's going to get into his first one with the pennant-bound Chicago White Sox. Along with a crack at a World Series ring, the five-foot-nine, 155-pound second baseman also has an excellent chance to wind up the American League's most valuable player of the year: His performance in an 11-6 victory over Detroit Wednesday was typical. He drove in three runs and scored three more with a single and a double that boosted his average to .322, fourth best in the circuit. He leads the league with 148 hits and hardly anyone can remember the last time he took a day off. Offsets Tiger Homers Fox's timely hitting and a three-run homer by Sherman Lollar helped offset homers by Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline and Frank Bolling in Wednesday's victory, which was credited to reliever Gerry Staley. The Indians mauled the Athletics, 9-4; the Senators beat the



QUEEN CANDIDATE — Teresa Marak of Pampa is a candidate for Queen of the Greenbelt Bowl football game. The game, between two all-star high school teams, will be played in Childress Saturday night. Miss Marak was a cheerleader at Pampa High School.

To Softball Meet To Begin Tonight

Action gets underway tonight, at five different parks, in the annual Top of Texas softball tournament. The tournament will continue through Sunday. Five first round and four second round games will be played tonight in the double elimination tourney. Two of the second round games will be in the winner's bracket, and two in the loser's bracket. Ten teams are entered in the tournament, five from Pampa and five from out of town. Entering from Pampa are the defending tournament champions, Keweenaw Humble, plus the Richardson Sinclair Oilers, Phillips, Somerville, 86, and Electric Supply. Out of town entries include three from Berger — Jim's Grocery, Phil Gas, and the Frank Phillips Men's Club from Frank Phillips Junior College; and two from Amarillo — the First National Bank and Coors Beer. Six games will be played Friday, two in the winner's bracket and four in the loser's bracket. The finalist in the loser's bracket will be determined in two games Saturday night. Then survivors of the two brackets will clash in the finals at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The second final, if necessary, will follow immediately. Games in the tournament are being played at Lion's Park, Bowler's Park, and three of the Hobart Street Parks — Northwest, Southwest, and South.

Ring Results

United Press International MONTREAL — Archie Moore, 174 1/2, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Yvon Durelle, 173, Canada (3). Light-heavyweight title bout.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

First Round Richardson vs. Phil Gas, Lion's Park, 7 p.m. Phillips vs. Jim's Grocery, Southwest Hobart, 7 p.m. Coors vs. Kempa, Southwest Hobart, 7 p.m. Somerville vs. Frank Phillips Men's Club, Northwest Hobart, 7 p.m. Electric Supply vs. First National, Bowler's Park, 7 p.m. Second Round Richardson - Phil Gas winner vs. Jim's Grocery - Phillips winner, Lion's Park, 9 p.m. Coors - Kempa winner vs. Somerville - Frank Phillips winner, Southwest Hobart, 9 p.m. Richardson - Phil Gas loser vs. Jim's Grocery - Phillips loser, Southwest Hobart, 9 p.m. Coors - Kempa loser vs. Somerville - Frank Phillips loser, Northwest Hobart, 9 p.m.

Moore KO's Durelle In 3

By JACK CUDDY United Press International MONTREAL (UPI) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore "old man dynamite" who again knocked out challenger Yvon Durelle today, planned a "quick-money" South American tour next month while negotiating for a "three-million-dollar" fight with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson. The ring's all-time knockout king and record-equalling light-heavyweight defender will receive a guaranteed \$175,000 for belting out Canadian Durelle Wednesday night at 2:32 of the third round, and he wants to pick up "a couple hundred thousand" in September and October fights in Argentina and Brazil. Manager Jack Kearns has relayed to heavyweight ruler Johansson the offer of a one million dollar guarantee to defend against

43-year-old Moore. In Kearns' cable to Johansson at Göteborg, Sweden, he said the million guarantee would be in a bank when Ingemar signs for the defense. Kearns declined to identify for the press the "very important Canadian and American interests" he says will put up the guarantee but predicted a Moore-Johansson fight would draw a three million dollar gate. "Certainly I'd like to fight Johansson, Moore said, "but right now I want to get busy with South American fights. Yes, I may make a defense down there." Another successful defense would break the record he equalled Wednesday night before 11,555 at the Montreal Forum, where his eighth defense tied the 175 pound division's mark set by Maxie Rosenbloom. Durelle finished his all-time, all-division knockout record to 128

Wednesday night when he floored 29-year-old Durelle four times in the third round for a kayo that was counted out by referee Jack Sharkey — with heartbroken Durelle flat on his back. Moore, weighing 174 1/2 pounds for their return title fight, shook up the British Empire champion seven times in the first round with sneaker rights and one left-right combination. And Archie had the better of the hard fighting in the second session, although one of the three judges thought Durelle won that round. Quick Finish Apparent But when the mustachioed and five-day-bearded champion went in the third session, a quick finish was apparent. Body smashes almost doubled Yvon. Then the head attack had him reeling until a right to the chin dropped him to one knee for a count of nine. Again Moore went after him

and sent him alighting down the ropes with a right-left for another nine-count. Shortly afterward another right to the face sent Yvon half through the ropes and down on the canvas for a count of six. A final right sent him flat on his back for the full count. He was bleeding profusely from his nose and mouth. Promoter Eddie Quinn announced the gross gate as \$140,519 and the net gate at \$122,627. In addition, the telecast to the United States brought \$125,000 fee. There was no television in Canada. Moore's \$175,000 guarantee was against 40 per cent of the net gate and TV money, totalling only about \$98,050. He'll take the guarantee. Durelle was guaranteed \$15,000 against 20 percent of gate and TV, only if Moore's percentages equalled Moore's guarantee. Durelle will receive only his \$15,000.

WALL LEADS FIELD OF 155 INTO MOTOR CITY TOURNEY

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — A field of 155 led by top money-winner Art Wall Jr., teed off today in the opening round of the \$25,000 Motor City Open golf tournament. Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., has piled up earnings of \$47,165 this year and one of his most lucrative victories was achieved in Michigan little more than a

month ago. Wall, in an EAMFW contest, Fla., in a 18-hole play-off he beat Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., in an 18-hole play-off for the Buick Open title at Grand Blanc on July 6. Wall also is the 1959 Masters champion. But Wall will have a tough fight in his bid for the \$3,800 first place money over the 6,731-yard, par 71 Meadowbrook Country Club layout. All but five of golf's top 40 money winners are on hand for the four-day, 72-hole event. Gene Littler, the second leading money-winner with earnings of \$30,161, announced Tuesday he was passing up the Motor City Open because of an attack of hay fever.

Bowling Captains To Meet Tonight

Team captains of the Garden Lane Merchants League will meet tonight at 7:30 in the City Commission room to iron out plans for the coming season, Garden Lane Manager Gil Bergund said the league plans to begin bowling Tuesday Sept. 8.

Passing Vs. Defense In All-Star Tilt

CHICAGO (UPI) — If expert collegiate passing can penetrate a tested and tough professional defense, then the 1959 College All Stars could whip the Baltimore Colts in Friday's 26th annual pro-collegian struggle. Otto Graham, head coach of the All Stars, believes it will be a "miracle," if his rookies succeed. But he added that if the Colts play in humdrum fashion, then the collegians could wind up with their second straight triumph and their ninth of the series. "It's no secret that we've got to throw to win the game," Graham said. "We've got good receivers and I believe good passers, and I don't think that anyone can figure to run too well against those horses they've got playing on the line on defense. "Of course, a lot depends on our offensive line too. If we can't keep those horses out of our backfield, we're not going to have time to throw. If we can't protect the passer, maybe we can't pass."



JOHNNY UNITAS ... man on the spot

Archie Says Durelle Bout Was Nothing But Mismatch

MONTREAL (UPI) — Archie Moore, who looks like Shakespear's Othello but prefers to paraphrase Aesop, declared his third round knockout of Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle Wednesday night was a mismatch. "Aesop says never put a mule in a race at Santa Anita," Archie said as he inched his way through his crumpled dressing room. Moore, who got off the deck four times last December to score an 11th round kayo over Durelle, said, "I don't remember what punch it was" that put Durelle down for the fourth and final time at 2:32 of their nationally televised bout. "But it was a left to the heart early in the third round" that spelled the beginning of the end for Durelle, according to Moore. Durelle, who sobbed uncontrollably in his dressing room, la-

mented the fact that "I could never get that big right hand punch across. And that's the punch I needed." Some observers felt that the hot and humid 95 degree heat in the Forum ring would be tougher on Moore than the younger Durelle, but the champion denied this. "The last time (Dec. 10, 1958) I was cold when Durelle got me early but the heat this time helped me. I was sweating before I left my dressing room and I felt good and loose." Durelle insisted that Moore "was no better" than he was last December when he kayoed Durelle in 11 heats. "He just nailed me. I was too weak. I got kicked by a better man," were Durelle's comments. Read The News Classified Ads.

BALTIMORE COLTS, THAT IS PROS OUT TO GET 'EM!

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it's still the good old summertime but the pro football teams already are taking dead aim on each other today and the man and the team on the spot are Johnny Unitas and his Baltimore Colts. It could be a rough season on both the scrapheap quarterback nobody wanted and the team which he single-handedly led to the National League championship. There's a thin line between rough and dirty football and the Colts in general and Unitas in particular can expect this line to virtually disappear. Yet, even with everybody out to get the Colts, the only sure winner seems to be the game of pro football which clinched its spot as a top drawer draw with that "sudden death" championship game last season. Because in the Western Division, the Colts are going to get all they can handle, and maybe

more, from no less than three clubs. Looking more of a threat than last season are the Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions — with only the San Francisco Forty-Niners and Green Bay Packers as probable "patsies." Added Task for Colts Baltimore's task is complicated by a pair of inter-division games against the resurging Cleveland Browns and the unpredictable Washington Redskins. Over in the Eastern Division, it shapes up as a gang fight all the way among Cleveland, the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers. Washington will provide some uncomfortable moments, even if it doesn't make a title bid, while the Chicago Cardinals are improved and the Philadelphia Eagles also shape up better. Baltimore's storbybook victory to take the league title completed the "big sell" which pro football has been making over the past few years. But it also set the Colts up as the 1959 season's num-

ber one target and the team could have hurt itself even worse than by being overconfident in selling reserve quarterback George Shaw. Shaw, the number one man before his injury permitted Unitas to take over, was shipped to the Giants and it could "make" the team which always has a rock-ribbed defense but sputters offensively. The Rams are a "deeper" against the Colts in the Western Division if, at last, they can win on the road. Their chances are brighter with the pick up of Ole Matson and defensive end Gene Brito. Then, too, the Bears are rugged and if Harlon Hill and their other cripples are well, look out. Detroit also has recovered from last year's injuries and with Notre Dame Nick Pietrosante in the backfield poses more of an offensive threat. Read The News Classified Ads.

The Leaders

Table with 2 columns: American League and National League. Lists player names and statistics.

STANDINGS graphic with a baseball and bat icon.

Table with 2 columns: American League and National League. Lists team names and statistics.

Table with 2 columns: American League and National League. Lists team names and statistics.

Quarterfinals Set In Newport Tennis

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Top seeded Bob Wilson of England and third-seeded Rod Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., were favored to win quarter-final matches in singles today in the 78th annual Newport Invitation tennis tournament. Wilson faced young Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., while Holmberg was matched against Rammy Earnhart of Ventura, Calif. The quarter-final round, which will be best three-of-five sets, will be completed Friday when second-seeded Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., meets Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., and Noel Brown of Los Angeles plays Tony Pickard of Britain. Quarter-final play also was scheduled today in doubles. Fred and Brown scored upsets in Wednesday's third round of singles, both ousting seeded players. Frost rallied to beat fifth-seeded Antonio Palafox, the Mexican champion, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Brown scored an 8-3, 6-3 win over fourth-seeded Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., who only last month went as far as the finals in the Eastern Grass Courts tournament. In other singles matches, Wednesday:

Western Women's Golf Meet Seen As Wide-Open Event

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — There was no clear-cut favorite today as the nation's top women golfers teed off in the 30th annual Western Women's Western Open Golf Association tournament at Philadelphia 2, night Milwaukee 6 Cincinnati 4, night (Only games scheduled.) Thursday's Probable Pitchers San Francisco at Chicago — San Francisco 11-9 vs. Ceccarelli (4-1). Los Angeles at St. Louis (night) — Koufax (15-2) vs. Miller (4-0). Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) — Buhl (9-7) vs. Newcombe (10-6) or Purkey (10-1). (Only games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers San Francisco at Chicago — Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Country Club. The pros were shooting for the winners share of a record \$7,500 in prize money while the amateurs, led by Women's Western Amateur champion JoAnn Gundersen of Kirkland, Wash., were out for glory. The female shotmakers will play 18 holes each day of the four-day medal meet. First two days' scores will qualify them for the title fight of 32 and lesser flights. Patty Berg of Ft. Myers, Fla., is the defending champion and has won the event seven times. Although she has not ranked high in the money winnings this time around the circuit, she is always dangerous here.

D'Amato Will Testify Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Custer (Cus) D'Amato, manager of heavyweight Floyd Patterson, was scheduled to testify today before the "boxing grand jury" concerning the promotional set-up of the June 26 tie fight between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson. D'Amato, a central figure in the maneuvers preceding the bout, was questioned Wednesday in the office of Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, who said D'Amato would testify before the grand jury today. The jury, studying the general subject of underworld influence in boxing, has switched its attention to the circumstances surrounding the promotion of the Patterson-Johansson fight. The actual bout in which Johansson knocked out Patterson to win the heavyweight crown, is not under investigation.

Four Texas Teams Win

United Press International Only Tulsa fell among Texas League teams pitted against Mexican Leaguers in Pan American Association play last night. The Oilers went down 7-9 before a tough Nuevo Laredo border team determined to keep some glory in Mexico as four other Texas teams came out top dog in the international exchanges of the night. While San Antonio was rained out at Mexico City Tigers, Victoria drubbed Poso Rica, 5-2, to strengthen her hold on the Texas League standings top slot.

Advertisement for 'EAT OUT TONIGHT AT THE HARVESTER BOWL' featuring a 'COFFEE SHOP' and 'Home Cooked Meals'.



TIME OUT FOR THE SMALL FRY—For most fun on a family cruise, games and small chores for the children—plus a little shore leave for a swim and exercise—are planned in advance to keep them busy, out of trouble and use up all that extra restless energy.

Who Will Kefauver Back in '60?

WASHINGTON WINDOW—By WILLIAM THEIS United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Where are those 1956 Kefauver delegates going in 1960?
Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who was Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the Democrats' vice-presidential nomination three years ago, isn't sure which 1960 presidential contender will get the delegates' support.
He thinks most of them are "holding off"—waiting to see how the present Kennedy lead stands up, whether twice-defeated Adlai E. Stevenson gets into the race, how Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) fares in the first primary tests.

Museum of Natural History Has Both Fossils, Satellites

By CLAIRE COX United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—A plaster cast of Joe Louis' knockout fist is treasured along with a reconstructed dodo and a model man-made earth satellite in the newest concept of what a museum should be.
The 90-year-old American Museum of Natural History, a sprawling, 23-acre complex of buildings on Manhattan's Central Park West, is not merely keeping up with the times. It is trying to get at least one step ahead.
Dr. Albert E. Parr, director of the museum, which houses two-million anthropological specimens plus hundreds of living creatures, is guiding the museum in a new policy that injects man and what he does into the presentation of nature.
Parr and others who determine museum programs regard the institution as more than a storehouse for Dinosaur skeletons, fossils and other relics of the past.
Outlines Ideal Museum Parr believes the ideal museum
In New Hampshire, which has the nation's first 1960 presidential primary, many former Kefauver delegates will be for Kennedy.
May Support Gore For the record, Kefauver may have trouble being for anyone but his Tennessee colleague, Sen. Albert Gore. The junior senator from Tennessee had 178 votes on that ballot for vice president in 1956, including all 58 from Texas.
Gore is still in the wings. But his friends say he has some scattered support outside of Tennessee.
Like Kefauver, he is a seasoned legislator with 20 years of congressional service, six in the Senate where he is now an atomic affairs authority. Gore lacks the coonskin camp but may have a routine that's better. He plays a terrific fiddle.
The museum's first exhibit was a pair of stuffed robins perched on a nest of eggs. Since then, it has acquired huge collections, first a group of mammals, birds and reptiles bought from Prince Maximilian of Weid-Neuwied, and later such items as an iguana and "one human hand," donated by showman P. T. Barnum and birds mounted by Theodore Roosevelt at the age of 14.
Publish Several Magazines In 1850, the museum's first educational program was offered. It was a lantern slide lecture on Coral Islands. Now there are geology field trips, bird-watching hikes and classes in zoology, astronomy and other sciences, movies and recordings of nature sounds.
The museum publishes several magazines for laymen, children and scientists. It has a 145,000-volume library devoted to volumes on natural science, exploration and travel. It maintains three field stations, in California, Florida and Bimini, to study fish, animals and plants in their native habitats.



Painted with fire-resistant paint, house at left has resisted alcohol flame for 13 minutes. House, right, is well on way to destruction. In actual use, paint is for interiors, only.

KHRUSHCHEV TAKES ORDERS FROM HIS WIFE!

"Mrs. Khrushchev"
By ALINE MOBY United Press International
MOSCOW (UPI)—Never underestimate the power of a woman whose name is Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev.
The sweet, cheerful, motherly woman holds no political office. But she is a wife.
Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once made a television speech while wearing an army uniform spangled by many medals. Mrs. Khrushchev later chided him in a wifely manner for wearing the uniform, according to a close friend. Since then Khrushchev has stuck to civilian clothes.
Husband Nikita recently made a speech in Poland in which he paid high compliments to women, saying they don't drink, don't play cards, rarely smoke and keep a healthy eye on the family purse strings.
Diplomatic observers were convinced the Soviet leader was paying a compliment to his own wife. Mrs. Khrushchev only recently has begun to emerge into public life. During the Stalin era every Soviet woman's place was definitely in the home, if not the factory or the farm.
Until recent months Mrs. Khrushchev appeared only occasionally in the background with other top brass wives at Kremlin receptions. In fact, she still would go unrecognized if she sat next to the average Russian commuter in the Moscow subway. Unlike U.S. First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, Nadezhda Khrushchev rarely has her photograph published in her country's newspapers.
Khrushchev has recently opened many social doors for Russian women, as Moscow has become a more international city, and Mrs. Khrushchev has quietly stepped from behind a curtain of anonymity to greet the growing numbers of visiting diplomatic wives.
A charming, pleasant Mrs. Khrushchev was the hostess who greeted U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon and Mrs. Nixon to the Khrushchev home outside Moscow last month. The wives of first deputy premier Frol Kozlov and Anastas Mikoyan were also present.
The ladies sat in silence while their husbands discussed politics for six hours. After lunch, at Mrs. Kozlov's suggestion, they agreed peace would have to be kept for their children's sake. Mrs. Khrushchev said peace was also necessary for their grandchildren's sake. She is obviously devoted to her covey of grandchildren.
Her husband and close friends call her "Ina." In her native Ukrainian her name is Nadyenka. But in Moscow it's the Russian Nadezhda—which means hope.
Early Life Mystery Little is publicly known of her early life. She is believed to have come from the eastern Ukraine.
She married Khrushchev in 1938 after his first wife died. She has no children of her own. But Mrs. Khrushchev has helped rear her husband's two sons and three daughters.
One son and a son-in-law were killed during World War II. Survived.

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, supporting the "middle of the road" Eminent Labor reform bill in a nationwide radio address:
"When a bill is being fought by both Jimmy Hoffa (president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters) and the labor-haters, that in itself is a pretty good recommendation."
LITTLE ROCK — Several unidentified teenage boys speaking to newsmen at a rally of white students who last year attended the all-white private T. J. Roney High School which has announced it will not reopen:
"The only reason we would go to an integrated school will be to cause trouble."
PITTSBURGH — David J. McDonald, president of the striking United Steelworkers Union, blaming industry for the deadlock and indicating he might not return to the negotiations until industry gives ground:
"There have been no negotiations since we went to New York. The industry took its stand on April 10 and hasn't changed it."
BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Earl Long, berating the Legislature after it abruptly voted to adjourn the special session he had called less than an hour after the session started:
"Go on home. I'm not especially angry at anybody and there will be no repercussions. Go on home and brag."

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"You been pushed as far as I gonna go NOW I'M COMING BACK!"
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SO THAT YOU MAY KNOW
ANATOMY OF A MURDER concerns a great courtroom trial. Murder is the crime with rape the cause. The legal and medical terms are so explicitly and frankly detailed that we feel it should only be seen by mature patrons. The picture is free of nudity and vulgarity, but we feel it is our duty to warn you of the bold and frank language... otherwise some may leave the theatre with wrong interpretations and false conclusions. CHILDREN TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD.
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Worst Answers

A short time ago the Senate turned down a proposed amendment to a revenue bill that would have increased the federal gasoline tax by a whopping 20 percent...

Mean And Ends

It should be understood that both socialists and individualists are anxious to improve the world in which they live. Neither is intent upon destruction or upon injuring anyone.

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Something like 17 million people in the United States suffer from some form of allergy. Probably the proportions are equally high in most other places so that the total number throughout the world must be enormous.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLMES

Business Firm Sets Bad Example

A news item reports that Revlon, Inc., of New York, that manufactures cosmetics, is suing D & B Furniture Co. of Fullerton, Calif., for \$30,000 damages for selling a product for 70 cents that the Revlon Co. contends should be sold for \$1.

When big corporations do not want a free market competitive price for what they produce, it is little wonder that employees think they too are entitled to protection against competition.

It is corporations like this that are running to the government to ask for protection that are helping to destroy the American way of life. It is asking for a planned economy by the bureaucrats.

Certainly if the retailer sells for less than the manufacturer specifies, the manufacturer has a right to refuse to sell to him. And he also has the right to refuse to sell to a jobber who sells to him at less than the manufacturer's set price.

Some states have seen fit to disregard these so-called fair-trade practice laws. But members of Congress are having pressure to hear on them to establish a national fair-trade practice law.

This Revlon Co. is asking for exemplary damages of \$10,000 and general damages of \$10,000 for alleged injury to the cosmetic manufacturing business.

It is not to be understood that the individualist point of view is readily apparent. The achievement of an individualist society is dependent only upon man as he is in his true nature, even with all his admitted faults.

What To Talk About? The telegraph reports Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell as saying in regard to the steel workers union and the steel manufacturers, that they cannot reach an agreement unless they talk to each other.

It is pretty hard to conceive what they would talk about since the manufacturers believe in free competition in the market.

There are some developments in other lines of treatment. Certain drugs and hormone preparations frequently prove useful in the fight against allergic disorders.

Change of climate may or may not be effective in an allergic disorder. If the difficulty is a result of a pollen, an occupational dust, animal dandruff or something similar, which is present in both locations, transfer from one climate to another will bring little or no improvement.

Many unsolved problems remain. Why is it that an allergic disease is so often not found in slaves? Why does a patient's skin fail to react to foods and yet he is clearly allergic to them? While

It is clear that many patients with allergy are affected by the weather. We do not know how this operates. Also we need to know more about how and why emotional factors effect so many allergic diseases.

There appears to be a family tendency to allergy. However, we do not know why some escape trouble entirely and others acquire manifestations of allergy at one time in life and some at another even though all are exposed to the same substances.

Indio Hot Foot



ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROCKEFELLER BEING PROPELLED INTO PRESIDENTIAL RACE

WASHINGTON - Governor Nelson Rockefeller is being actively promoted into the presidential arena by a group of Congressional supporters.

At a dinner meeting in the Washington home of Representative Perkins Bass, N.H., there were State Chairman J. Judson Morhouse taking a leading part in the discussion, agreed on the following plans.

To immediately launch a vigorous organizing drive throughout New Hampshire in preparation for entering Rockefeller's name in the March 8 primary, the first of the 1960 presidential tests.

Similarly to start lining up support for Rockefeller among Republican leaders in the South, particularly in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee where he has numerous friends and other ties.

Explore the prospects for entering him in the Wisconsin and Oregon presidential primaries in April and May.

In addition to Bass and Morhouse, among those attending this significant gathering were Representative Stuyvesant Wainwright, N.Y., John Landsay, N.Y., John Sawyer, Pa., and Chester Morrow, N.H.

Representative Joseph Martin, Mass., former Speaker, also was to have been present, but was called out of the city in the afternoon.

However, while not on hand personally, Martin importantly influenced the decision to begin organizing for Rockefeller in the South. Through Representative Wainwright, Martin sent word that he has received offers from a number of Southern GOP leaders to become active for Rockefeller, and urged they be accepted.

That was heartily approved by State Chairman Morhouse.

There is much talk these days about "The Silent Generation," that growing contingent of young adults living in jerry-built suburbs and busily conforming to corporate, community, and church patterns as aids to climbing the economic ladder.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - The red-haired girl to whom I am fortunately married was doing a stint of summer stock the other week, so I took another red-haired girl out late one evening for a schooner of iced tea and this puts me in a truthful position of being able to tell one and all that my fictional notions you may have about chorus girls are as outdated as hoop skirts and the glittering cuff links of Diamond Jim Brady.

Having been around since 1924 and never having seen a Rolls Royce or a certified millionaire waiting at a stage door for a chorus girl, I asked Sharon Shore what she knows about the true status of chorus girls as opposed to fictional concepts.

"Where you fell off the dock first," she said, "was to say 'chorus girls.' There aren't any. They are dancers. They have been called dancers for several decades and I have to estimate that you must have been doing archaeological research in some distant place like Persopolis or Angkor - Vat not to know that. Now level, Uncle: how long has it actually been since you heard anyone in the theater use the phrase 'chorus girls'?"

"Well, I could answer that. It was the late Earl Carroll on Oct. 16, 1928. He told me, 'riffing the sleeves' ever - constant smooch, that he was looking for 'exceptionally pretty chorus girls' for his next 'Vanities.'"

"I wasn't even born in 1928," said Miss Shore. "But I'll give you a last run-down on our average lives. We do not sleep until one or two - several - most of us not constantly buried under a torrent of diamonds or even orchids. I have never tasted caviar and I don't know what the inside of a Rolls looks like. Probably like any other automobile, I pay my own rent, buy my own clothes, virtually all of my meals and most of what I earn in 'Destry Rides Again' goes for singing lessons, dancing lessons and acting lessons. When I leave the house to go to work at the Imperial, I walk down subway stairs, get a subway train and climb up subway stairs. No taxis."

Now let me say to yourself, oh well, this is probably a nice, hard-working kid; of no unusual attractiveness and therefore her life is realistic rather than glamorous; let me tell you about Miss Shore.

She is five feet, seven inches tall, the vital proportions are 35-24-36, and I can testify that a man 80 years old seated in the last row at the Imperial can pick her out with ease from among 40 other youngsters. I took a man 80 years old to 'Destry' one night and we stood for part of the first act in the back, just behind the last row, and the kids hadn't been on stage three minutes before this gimlet-eyed gaffer wheezed: "Gah-lee! Who is that devastating babe right over there, the one standing by the table? The one with the red hair and all the appointments?"

It was Miss Shore. So you see, this is no average stunner, but a genuine, 24-carat, fully dimensional eye-smelting stunner. The kind of girl who, when she leaves a subway car, leaves 17 girls wishing she hadn't got off at that station. That is, assuming there are only 17 girls in the car. If there were 28, it would be 28 who sighed in regret.

Though technically only a chorus girl - sorry, dancer - Miss Shore actually is listed in the cast as Broadway show and I've 12 lines to say. If I ever get more, they'd better hurry up with them."

"I am leaving show business in exactly six months. I am going to be married. I hope this marriage results in 12 children, although I am beginning to think that is a generous number. Maybe 10. The gentleman involved has already been selected. I'm afraid to say 'If you are going in for domesticity,' I said, 'why spend money on singing, dancing and acting lessons?'"

"How does any girl know when she might need them again?" she said. She's right.

The Allen-Scott Report

PAUL SCOTT

"These things come and go," declared the New York GOP Chairman. "The presidential picture can change greatly in a few months."

POLITICALS - The recent bitter confirmation battle against former Commerce Secretary Lewis Strauss is echoing in New Mexico. Joseph Rendon, Republican businessman, is saying he has received offers of more than \$250,000 to finance a campaign "against" Senator Clifford Case, R.-N.J.

Charles P. Taft, former Mayor of Cincinnati and brother of the late famed Senator Robert Taft, is urging friends to contribute to the re-election campaign of Senator Clifford Case, R.-N.J.

Part is taking this unusual action, he says, because of his "warm admiration for the integrity and enlightened statesmanship" of Case. They are longtime friends.

NO DOUBTS ABOUT IT - Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is definitely a presidential candidate so far as his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, is concerned.

That's what Rayburn told another veteran Democratic leader, Representative Michael Kirwan, O., chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, and Rayburn were talking about the intensifying presidential scramble in their party. When the former asked, "What about Lyndon? Is he running or not?"

"Lyndon will be a candidate," replied Rayburn flatly, "and make no mistake about it. He'll be in it running when the time comes."

"That's what I thought," said Kirwan. "Just wanted to make sure."

THE SILENT GENERATION - There is much talk these days about "The Silent Generation," that growing contingent of young adults living in jerry-built suburbs and busily conforming to corporate, community, and church patterns as aids to climbing the economic ladder.

To explain their "silence," suggestions vary: they are too satisfied with things as they are to complain; they are too concerned to "get along" with both their ambitions and other people to become controversial; or they are silent about deeper issues because they have nothing to say.

Whatever the explanation, the picture is of complacent, conforming people huddled together for mutual justification, reluctant to take the risks of independent decision and action, and avoiding pursuits more significant than canasta and barbeque parties.

I can't vouch for the accuracy of the picture, but I know people who are like that. And the generation they belong to has little to do with it. It's anyone who shudders at certain words: "dedication," "positive conviction," "being afraid to stand for something," and having the courage to "speak out and stick your neck out."

Mopsy

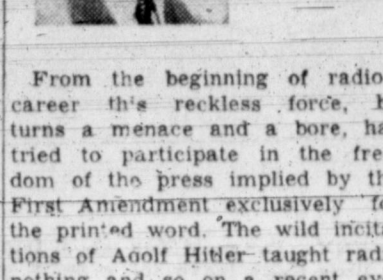
I'M STARTING YOUR PORT RAIT NOW, MRS. ROCKBITZ, YOU WON'T HAVE TO POSE UNTIL TOMORROW.



Fair Enough

Radio Too Irresponsible To Share In Freedom

by WESTBROOK PEGLER



From the beginning of radio's career this reckless force, by turns a menace and a bore, has tried to participate in the freedom of the press implied by the First Amendment exclusively for the printed word.

The responsibility of radio and TV Label and slander is not yet defined, further argument that this delinquent juvenile among the "Communications" ought to be controlled by the owner of the air. The owner is the people of the United States and the fact that radio-TV already submits to license is ground for regulation. By putting a crippled jet and by his conduct honored the nation which the mob dishonored.

Psychiatrists and tavern philosophers speculate upon the instinct which drew crowds to the Guillotine in France and to Tyburn in London for the hangings. Not to be supercilious, American communities made picnic at formal hangings not so long ago and the only bomb act in the off-told tale of Tombsstone involved a brave lady of that mean frontier who frustrated a plan to turn a multiple execution into a carnival with bleachers for the crowd.

It is impossible to shame those who closed in Idlewild to see others killed, even by comparing them to Cuban women who soaked their handkerchiefs in the blood of better Cubans shot down under a flag of truce when the patriotic nucleus of the regular Army surrendered to Batista the Liberator of the moment.

Radio has no legitimate claim to the freedom of expression implied by the First Amendment. Radio did not then exist even in imagination. Although freedom of "Speech" had been established in law, it also had been limited in wise reservations forbidding the wanton to spread panic. Paul Revere would have been a forgotten criminal if he had drummed over Middlesex bawling "Up! Up! The Redcoats!" Just to scare the neighbors.

The embarrassing cowardice of millions when an actor named Orson Welles conjured an invasion by men from Mars should have been a lesson in radio's irresponsibility. But it taught nothing and as the Second War substituted fury for reason, radio sold its filthy soul to a few stately-commercial demagogues who absolutely ruled the air, which belongs to all of us.

There was terrible persecution of honorable patriots. The victims could not be established in law, it also had been limited in wise reservations forbidding the wanton to spread panic. Paul Revere would have been a forgotten criminal if he had drummed over Middlesex bawling "Up! Up! The Redcoats!" Just to scare the neighbors.

The most flagrant case was the hounding of James Forrestal, a hero who became the First Secretary of Defense. Forrestal tried to keep a hundred million friendly Arax out of the Russian thrall and retain their oil for the West. World's Obnoxious (and he bravely stated this patriotic desire to me a few weeks before he was driven to suicide) they and their oil would go to Soviet Russia. But it was verboten then to oppose the Kremlin's aims or "Communism" so Forrestal was goaded to death.

Some years ago The Cracker Barrel aroused considerable public interest, including more than a few letters from Congressmen, when it reported that the Chairman of the U.S. Military Secretariat was a Russian and that, according to many impressive sources, this officer always would be filled by a Russian. It was said that this was founded upon a secret agreement made between Alger Hiss and Molotov in London, prior to the U.N. charter. To all inquiries, the U.N. and the State Department gave evasive answers. But now, from an unexpected source, "In the Cause of Peace" by Trygve Lie (pages 45 and 46) comes confirmation. As Secretary General of the world organization, he says he was not allowed to appoint the person to fill this post in the U.N. charter dictated but was told, by Vyshinsky that an "understanding" had been reached in London whereby the Soviet was allowed to file that all important office. Contrary to his own judgment, Mr. Lie says, he was ordered to give the post to Arkady Sobolev. In my opinion, this had much to do with the tragic outcome of the Korean War.

Jack Moffitt

Artist's Life

ACROSS 89 Roster, 60 He lived 905, 1 Animal artist, 20 Bonheur, 5 Flemish painter, 61 Golf ground, 62 Cereal grains, 63 Anthony, 64 Dyck, 8 Dutch painter, 12 Frans, 13 Anger, 14 Century plant, 15 Glade, 16 Grab, 17 Italian sculptor, 18 Leone, 20 Solar disk, 21 Requisite, 24 Fat, 28 Italian painter, 31 Santi, 32 European blackbird, 34 Card game, 35 Feminine appellation, 36 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb, 37 Three-toed sloth, 38 Soaks hemp, 39 Scottish portraitist, 41 Sir Henry, 41 Sulfur, 42 Stair part, 43 Primeval deity, 48 Italian medalist, 53 Verbal, 54 Rustic, 57 Greater quantity, 58 Slight bow

DOWN 111 painter, 2 Above, 3 Spring, 4 Presently, 5 "Mona Lisa", 6 Leonardo, 7 Brazilian macaw, 8 Pen point, 9 Lane, 10 Arabians, 11 Dividing bird, 11 Oriental coins, 19 Suffix, 20 High mountain, 21 Rattines, 22 Thick slice, 23 Ditch, 24 Shear, 25 Mr. Lugosi, 26 Inequian, 27 Indian, 28 Thick slice, 29 Demigod, 30 Arabian gulf, 31 Grafted (her), 32 Scottish silk, 34 weight, 35 Female deer, 40 Sculptured ornament, 41 Three times (prefix), 42 Afternoon, 43 Heavy volume, 44 Metal, 45 Edible, 46 Indian, 47 Rookstock, 48 Birds, 49 Alone, 50 Melody, 51 Bird's home, 52 Hops, 53 Metal, 54 Female deer



Some years ago The Cracker Barrel aroused considerable public interest, including more than a few letters from Congressmen, when it reported that the Chairman of the U.S. Military Secretariat was a Russian and that, according to many impressive sources, this officer always would be filled by a Russian. It was said that this was founded upon a secret agreement made between Alger Hiss and Molotov in London, prior to the U.N. charter. To all inquiries, the U.N. and the State Department gave evasive answers. But now, from an unexpected source, "In the Cause of Peace" by Trygve Lie (pages 45 and 46) comes confirmation. As Secretary General of the world organization, he says he was not allowed to appoint the person to fill this post in the U.N. charter dictated but was told, by Vyshinsky that an "understanding" had been reached in London whereby the Soviet was allowed to file that all important office. Contrary to his own judgment, Mr. Lie says, he was ordered to give the post to Arkady Sobolev. In my opinion, this had much to do with the tragic outcome of the Korean War.

Jack Moffitt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Animal artist, 20 Bonheur, 5 Flemish painter, 61 Golf ground, 62 Cereal grains, 63 Anthony, 64 Dyck, 8 Dutch painter, 12 Frans, 13 Anger, 14 Century plant, 15 Glade, 16 Grab, 17 Italian sculptor, 18 Leone, 20 Solar disk, 21 Requisite, 24 Fat, 28 Italian painter, 31 Santi, 32 European blackbird, 34 Card game, 35 Feminine appellation, 36 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb, 37 Three-toed sloth, 38 Soaks hemp, 39 Scottish portraitist, 41 Sir Henry, 41 Sulfur, 42 Stair part, 43 Primeval deity, 48 Italian medalist, 53 Verbal, 54 Rustic, 57 Greater quantity, 58 Slight bow

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY

7:00	Today	12:00	My Little Margie
8:00	Dough-De-Mi	12:30	As The World Turns
9:30	Treasure Hunt	1:00	For Better or Worse
10:00	The Price Is Right	1:30	House Party
10:30	Concentration	2:00	The Big Payoff
11:00	Tic Tac Dough	2:30	Verdict Is Yours
11:30	It Could Be You	3:15	Secret Storm
12:00	News & Weather	3:30	Edge of Night
12:30	New Ideas	3:50	Brighter Day
1:00	Queen for a Day	4:00	Abbott & Costello
1:30	Court Human Relations	4:30	Popeye Theatre
2:00	Young Dr. Malone	5:00	Huckleberry Hound
2:30	From These Roots	5:30	Popeye Theatre
3:00	Truth or Consequences	5:45	Doug Edwards News
3:30	County Fair	6:00	News, Ralph Wayne
4:00	Life of Riley	6:15	Sports & Weather
4:30	The Betrayal	6:30	The Playhouse
5:45	NBC News	7:00	December Bride
6:00	News, Spts. Weather	7:30	Yankee Dorringer
6:30	Roy Rogers	8:00	Zane Grey Theatre
7:00	Dragnet	8:30	Desilu Playhouse
7:30	Lawless Years	9:30	Mackenzie's Raiders
8:00	Bachelor Father	10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
8:30	21 Beacon Street	10:10	Weather
9:00	You Bet Your Life	10:26	White-Goes To War
9:30	Wrestling		
10:00	News		
10:15	Scoreboard		
10:30	Weather		
10:50	Jack Paar		

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00	It Happened Last Night
8:15	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	On The Go
9:30	Sam Levenson Show
10:00	I Love Lucy
10:30	Top Dollar
11:00	Love of Life
11:30	Search for Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00	Today
8:00	Dough-De-Mi
9:30	Treasure Hunt
10:00	The Price Is Right
10:30	Concentration
11:00	Tic Tac Dough
11:30	It Could Be You
12:00	News
12:10	Weather
12:30	New Ideas
1:00	Queen For A Day
1:30	Court Human Relations
2:00	Young Dr. Malone
2:30	From These Roots
3:00	Truth or Consequences
3:30	County Fair
4:00	Life of Riley
4:30	Strange Mrs. Crain
5:30	Western Cavaliers
5:45	NBC News
6:00	Local News
6:15	Sports
6:30	Weather
6:30	Pete Kelly's Blues
7:00	Ellery Queen
8:00	Cavalade'or Sports
8:45	Bowling
9:30	Western Theater
9:30	M-Squad
10:00	News
10:15	Scoreboard
10:30	Weather
10:50	Jack Paar Show

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00	Today	4:00	Abbott & Costello
8:00	Dough-De-Mi	4:30	Popeye Theater
9:30	Treasure Hunt	5:45	Doug Edwards
10:00	The Price Is Right	6:00	News, Ralph Wayne
10:30	Concentration	6:15	World of Sports
11:00	Tic Tac Dough	6:25	Weather Today
11:30	It Could Be You	6:30	Rawhide
12:00	News	7:30	Markham
12:10	Weather	8:00	Phil Silvers
12:30	Susie	8:30	Strike Playhouse
1:00	Queen For A Day	9:00	Lineup
1:30	Court Human Relations	9:30	Amateur Hour
2:00	Young Dr. Malone	10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
2:30	From These Roots	10:15	Weather
3:00	Truth or Consequences	10:30	Heavenly Body Sign off
3:30	County Fair		
4:00	Life of Riley		

KFDA-TV

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9:00	On The Go
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3:30	Edge of Night

Business Views

United Press International

The White House was reported sending firm against pressure for direct federal intervention to end the steel strike before the arrival of Soviet Premier Khrushchev here in mid-September. In New York, U.S.W. President David McDonald continued to boycott the deadlocked talks. Another joint session is scheduled for today.

Kennecott Copper has been rebuffed by a Salt Lake City federal district court on its request for a restraining order to bar union pickets from blocking the entry of supervisory and maintenance personnel into the company's strike-bound Utah mills. The copper strike has spread to mills of Magma Copper Co. at Superior and San Manuel, Ariz.

North American Aviation said its air force contract for the development of the B-70 jet bomber and F-108 jet fighter will not be affected by the government's cancellation of the \$200 million program to develop high-energy fuels and engines for the aircraft.



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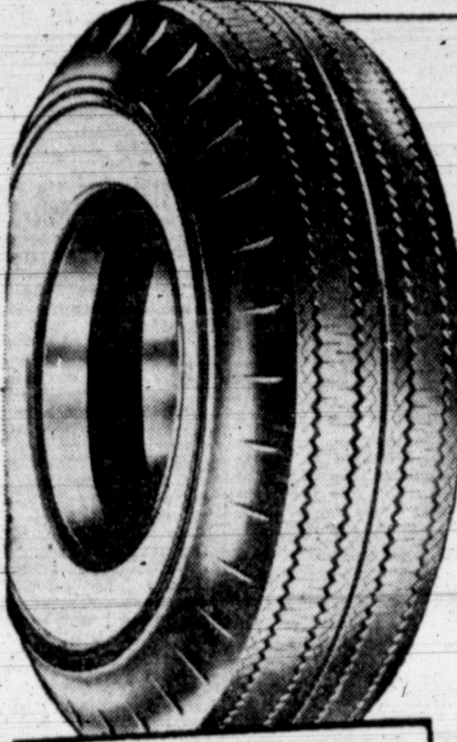
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plus tax with your old recappable tire		8.00-15	11.44 13.44*
		7.50-14	9.44* 11.44*

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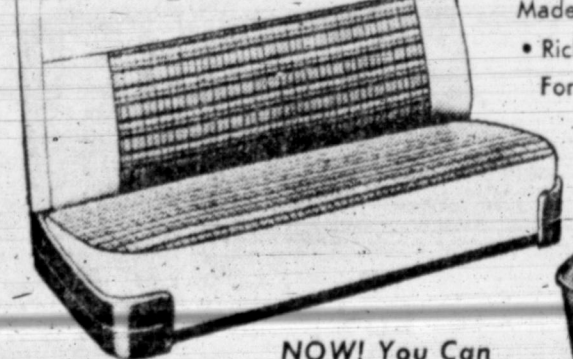
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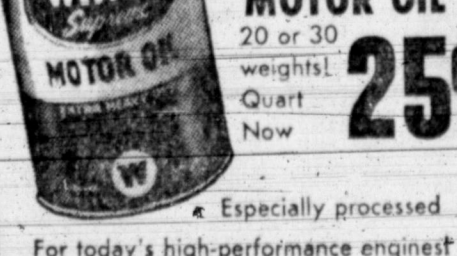
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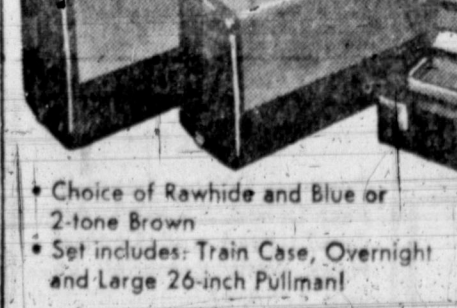
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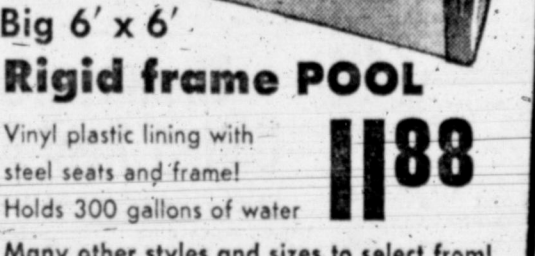


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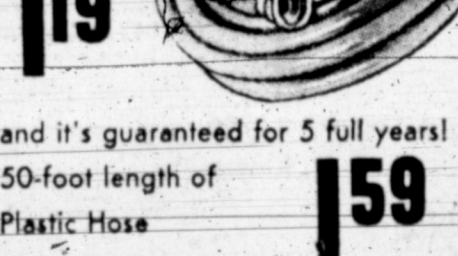


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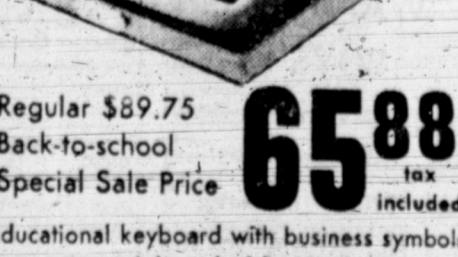
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