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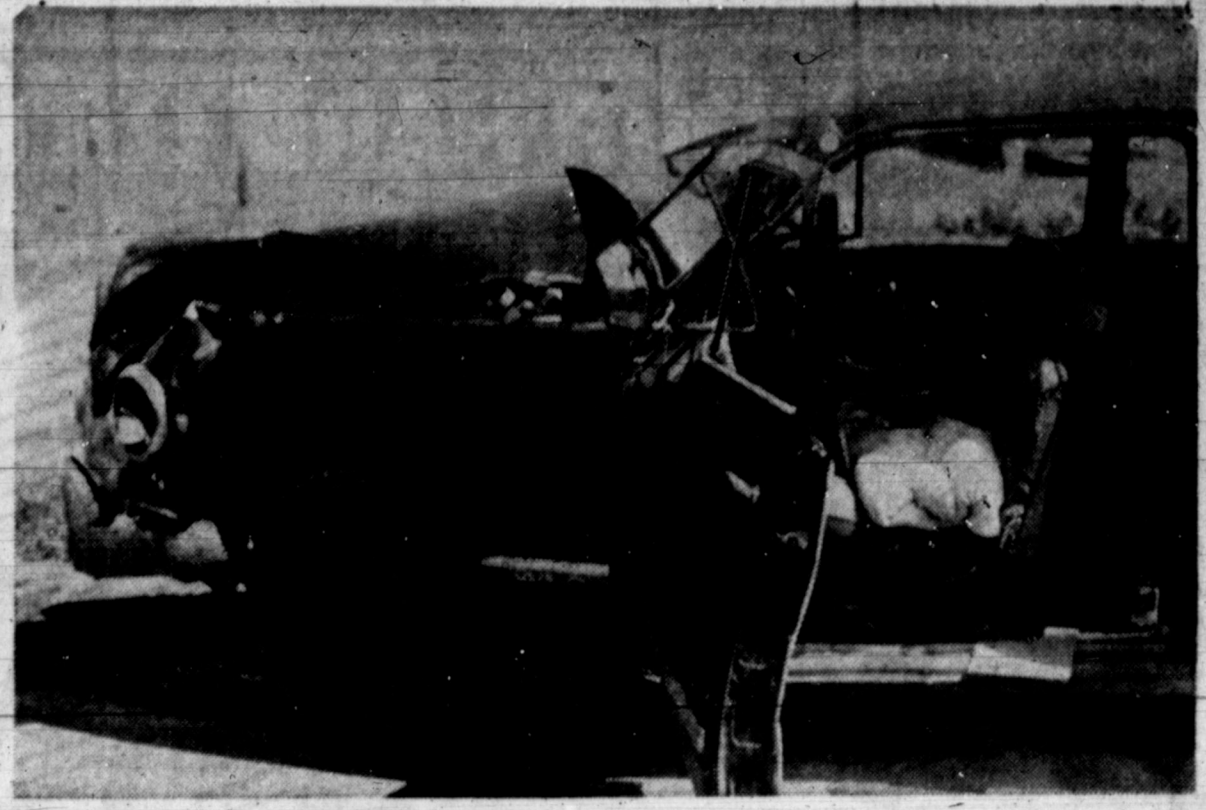


HEADED WEST ON HIGHWAY 60

Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, 25, of White Deer, was returning from a shopping trip in Pampa when her 1955 Chevrolet collided with the Kenneth Hughes car near Kingsmill. She was thrown out on the highway, suffering cuts and bruises. Her car crossed a bar ditch and came to rest against a fence and shrubbery. (Daily News Photo)

Four Hurt In 2-Car Wreck

Four persons were injured late Saturday morning in a two-car collision one-half mile west of Kingsmill on U.S. 60. Injured were Kenneth Hughes, 32, 531 S. Russell; his wife, Lela, 42; Jack Warledo, 31, of 509 Ash; and Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, 25, of White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Warledo were all occupants in a 1949 Ford. A report from Highland General Hospital Saturday evening indicates that none of the four persons admitted was hurt critically. Highway Patrolman Royce Logan said the collision occurred about 10:05 a.m. when a Ford driven by Hughes attempted a left turn onto Highway 60 from a gravel road. He apparently failed to see a 1955 Chevrolet headed east driven by Mrs. Haiduk. The cars hit almost head-on about 15 feet west of the intersection. Hughes, at Highland Hospital, told Logan: "I started up, and then boom, there it (the Chevrolet) was." Mrs. Haiduk was thrown out of her car onto the highway with cuts about the neck and head. Her car went off the road, across a bar ditch and into a fence post near a tree. The Hughes car was swung around half a turn and ended up facing west on the right side of the road. Damages to both cars were extensive. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Warledo all are being treated for lacerations and bruises. Hughes was the most seriously hurt, with head lacerations and bruises and cuts over most of his body.



"BOOM—THERE IT WAS"

Kenneth Hughes, 531 S. Russell, was the driver of this 1949 Ford which was listed a total wreck following the collision Saturday on Highway 60. Hughes, in Highland General Hospital with his wife and Jack Warledo, 509 Ash, said he was trying a left turn onto U.S. 60 when "Boom, there it (the second car) was." The Hughes couple and Warledo were returning to Pampa from a stay in Borger. (Daily News Photo)

YOUR FREEDOM
 NEWS PAPER

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 28—NO. 64 Serving the Top o' Texas 52 Years (40 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 Weekdays to Sundays 15c

Old Red School Razed

By MARVIN OLSEN
 Daily News Staff Writer

One of this city's oldest landmarks, the red brick schoolhouse N. Cuyler and Francis, is almost a thing of the past. Workmen have succeeded in the past few days last week in tearing away the upper half of the structure and were beginning to raise the building's first floor. The old "Red-Brick" was at the time the city's only school building. Built in 1909, the school in its early days housed a handful of students in the first through seventh grades. The decision to demolish the building followed a school board proposal last spring to remodel the old Junior High School building on adjoining property. Most acceptable bid to demolish the old building was submitted by the Meyer Spector Demolition and Salvage Co. of Amarillo, which offered to pay \$400 if given all the salvageable remains. A number of Pampa residents have some fond memories of the old schoolhouse. Ivey Duncan, a local insurance man, recalls he helped carry bricks while the school was being built. E. G. Goldman, a math teacher at Pampa High School, said he came to Pampa in 1929, and never taught in the old building but did help on some repair work one summer. The building served as Pampa's only school until the old Junior High building was erected in 1920 or junior and senior high school students. The upper grade students later found a new "home" in 1941 with the building of Pampa Senior High. Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard recalls there were two additions made on the old Junior High building, and as progress was made the old Red-Brick was more and more relegated to a lesser status. In its heyday the old building had four classrooms on the upper floor, and four more on the first floor. In the past few years the building was used as a band practice room and lunchroom. Remodeling at the Junior High will (See SCHOOL, Page 3)



BOWS OUT AFTER 50 YEARS

Looking much like it received a direct hit with a bomb, the once proud red-brick schoolhouse at Cuyler and Francis Saturday was in its final hours. The old school, built in 1909, is now 50 years old. At one time it served as Pampa's only school. The demolition work is being completed by an Amarillo firm which has paid the Pampa School Board \$400 for all the salvageable bricks and parts. (Daily News-Photo)

Effect Of Steel Strike Spreading

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
 United Press International

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The four-day strike of 500,000 United Steelworkers spread enforced idleness in the coal railroad and construction industries Saturday as the secondary effects of the steel shutdown pyramided. Neither the union nor management showed signs of budging from their pre-strike positions. Picket lines were quiet, but effective. Five steel mill construction projects in the Chicago area were halted when members of the Builders' Union refused to cross the U.S.W. lines. At Pittsburgh, about 200 supervisory employes were sleeping and eating inside two Jones & Laughlin plants because local unions adopted a "once you go out, you stay out" policy. A J&L spokesman said late Saturday afternoon that the firm has decided to go into court in an effort to obtain an injunction which will give the supervisors free passage. The spokesman said the company considers the action illegal picketing and "will move rapidly to combat it." He added that it was the company's understanding that the locals in Pittsburgh and Alliquippa, Pa., were acting in direct violation of the International's picketing rules. U.S.W. officials toured union hall across the country with the strike. "We're ready for a long strike and will win it." The head of U. S. Steel Corp. declared the steelmakers believed it their "obligation" to fight the demands of the union and bluntly added "This we intend to do." U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has reported to President Eisenhower by telephone and in person daily, the White House said, but presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said no government action would be taken this weekend. No resumption of joint negotiations between the bargaining teams for the U.S.W. and the 12 major steel companies carrying the ball for the industry was scheduled. The top-level negotiators have not met face-to-face since before the picket lines went up Tuesday night. Joseph F. Finnegan, head of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he would talk to both sides Monday, but separately. He was expected to spread an area in which negotiations could be resumed. He gave no promise of imminent progress toward settlement of the strike, the sixth general walkout called by the U.S.W. since World War II. The idleness continued to spread in the coal industry. U.S. Steel Corp. said it would close five additional mines employing 2,000 in southwestern Pennsylvania. Mines already were closed in West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

Vandals Destroy \$150 Granite Bird Bath Here

A \$150 white granite bird bath that graced the city garden at Ward and N. Hobart was destroyed by vandals Friday night. The cherubim-topped fountain was found crushed in a gutter Saturday by Pampa Garden Club president Thelma Bray. The cherubim had evidently been carried away. During the past few weeks the fountain had been connected to city water lines as part of a Garden Club campaign to beautify Pampa. Mrs. Bray said she hopes the fountain can be replaced. Police said Saturday that if the persons to blame are caught they will be responsible for the costs of a new fountain.

LONG KICKED OUT OF RUIDOSO TRACK

By BRUCE MILLER
 United Press International

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana was kicked out of the Ruidoso Downs race track today after he loosed a new tirade at news photographers and cursed a sheriff who tried to quiet him down. Long, 63, tried to move to a new seat when news photographers crowded around him to get pictures. Sheriff S. M. (Sally) Ortiz, who had been assigned to escort Long, took the governor by the arm and asked him to sit back down. "Quit manhandling me, you G. d. convict," Long shouted. Ortiz and track officials then asked Long quickly, but tactfully, to leave. He left under his own power without any help from Ortiz. "That S.O.B. tried to manhandle me," Long said later. One of the photographers present, Jerry McNeill of United Press International, offered his station wagon and Long took him up on it, but didn't want to take McNeill with him. McNeill objected, saying he had all his photo equipment in the car, and Long finally gave in and let McNeill ride on the floorboards in back. The governor earlier had tried to requisition a New Mexico Highway Patrol car but the patrolman driving it said he couldn't take the car out of the state. "I'm the governor of Louisiana," Long told him. "Well I can carry you to the state line," the patrolman answered, "but you'll have to get your own car." Long finally gave in and let McNeill ride on the floorboards in back. It was then that Long took McNeill's car into a Buick station wagon that track manager Gene Henley loaned him and started back to El Paso. The governor bet nearly \$20,000 on the races before he left the track and broke about even. He won \$570 on a quarter-horse named "Mad Answer" and invited a Mexican official to bring his "Tinkies" and visit him in Louisiana for a Cotton Bowl football game. Bartler, Long won a foot race, but missed the first two horse races. Long, 65, was trying to slip out of the Hilton Hotel in El Paso and board a waiting plane for the horse races at Ruidoso, when he ran into reporters in the lobby. He tried to outrun them but lost and leaped into an empty service elevator which he fell up and stopped between floors. There he remained 40 minutes, shouting and cursing. The reporters and photographers couldn't do anything about the elevator, but Long by staying in it was missing the races at Ruidoso. During the dickering, Sugao vanished beneath the waves.

EIGHT ARGUE AS MAN DROWNS

RNOSHIMA, Japan (UPI)—A Japanese man drowned in the surf off this island Friday while eight persons stood on the beach haggling over a price for rescuing him, police reported Saturday. When Haruo Sugao, 23, was washed into the sea by waves while walking on the beach with three friends, the friends appeared to five students nearby for help. Police said the students demanded \$28 for pulling the straggling man from the water. His friends offered \$14. During the dickering, Sugao vanished beneath the waves.

Western Allies Agree On Plan

By K. C. THALER
 United Press International

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western Allies have agreed on a plan for a Big Four Commission on Germany to counter unacceptable Russian demands for a Berlin truce, authoritative sources said Saturday night. The sources at the Big Four Ministers' Conference said the plan probably will be presented to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Monday, after the weekend recess. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and the British and French foreign ministers agreed on their own plan after rejecting a Russian proposal for an all-German committee to discuss reunification of Germany. The West held that the Russian plan, giving East Germany equal representation with West Germany, might pave the way for a Communist grab of the entire country. Russia has made acceptance of its proposal a condition of a Berlin truce. The Western Ministers approved their own plan at a private meeting Saturday morning with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano present. The western plan would have the Commission composed of the United States, Britain, France and Russia—with the West and East Germans sitting in only as advisors. The Germans could sit as a subcommittee but would have no final say on any decisions. The ministers were angered by Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev's statement in Poland Friday that Russia would fight to defend the frontier between East Germany and West Germany as the line which divides "the world of socialism from the world of capitalism." U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding said the Khrushchev statement shows he has dropped all pretenses of wanting German reunification and is now openly seeking "perpetuation of the present division." The western ministers decided at a strategy meeting Saturday to try to bring Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko back to a discussion of the Berlin question that would be devoid of Russian-attached conditions and to insist that the Big Four powers still are responsible for a German settlement. May Ask Commission Gromyko has demanded that the West should pay for a temporary Berlin peace by allowing the question of reunification to be settled by an all-German commission in which West and East Germany would meet as equals. The West fears the Soviets would use such a commission to communicate all of Germany simply by repeatedly making new threats and manufacturing new crises against Berlin. The final form of a western plan will be formally withdrawn. (See ALLIES, Page 3)

CUBAN TURMOIL

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro triumphed Saturday in the first major political crisis of his revolutionary regime and was expected to resume office as Prime Minister. His opponent, President Manuel Urrutia Llea, accused of near treason and needlessly attacking Communism in Cuba, resigned and left the presidential palace. There were reports Castro backers had ransacked Urrutia's private home outside Havana, but these were denied. Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, a longtime member of Castro's 26 July Movement and a one-time ally with Castro in Mexico, assumed the presidency as a loyal "Fidelista." The country was quiet. No disturbances were reported. The cabinet scheduled a meeting and it was believed Castro's resignation as Prime Minister would be formally withdrawn. Made Pearl Harbor Government ministers vowed loyalty to Castro and denounced Urrutia. The press, including the Communist newspaper Hoy, spread the news of Castro's victory over Urrutia. The bearded rebel chief, who ousted ex-Dictator Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, won the battle in a four-hour struggle Saturday night in which he charged that Urrutia had tried to "make a Pearl Harbor" in Cuba. He denied that he was a Communist and he accused Urrutia, a former judge, of delaying the revolutionary reforms Castro had proposed. Urrutia resigned in the midst of the speech on advice of Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. (See CASTRO, Page 3)

Second Water Safety Course Finished Here

The second two-week session of the Red Cross Water Safety program closed Friday with demonstrations by all classes. Parents explained over the skills demonstrated and thanked instructors and aides for teaching their children to swim. Seventy-four Water Safety cards were issued to these graduates—26 beginners, 17 intermediates, 18 "swimmers" and five adult beginners. The third and last two-week session will begin Monday at the Municipal Pool. Summer Recreation will be held at the Harvesters Fieldhouse. There will be no charge and all boys and girls of school age are invited to attend. A free swim, 11 to 11:45 a.m., will be given to those who participate in the Summer Recreation activities. The average attendance at the Fieldhouse was 200 during the past two weeks. The 1959 Water Safety and Summer Recreation program is the largest and best in its history, according to Clifton McNeely, coordinator. Water Safety instructors for the past two weeks were Mrs. Charles Potter, adult beginners; Mrs. Jimmie Baird, intermediates, and swimmers; Mrs. Don George, advanced beginners; Mrs. Marilyn Fite, beginners. There were assisted by the following aides: Mrs. Dell Brown, Mrs. Howard Holt, Mrs. Harold Gregory, Mrs. G. M. Tigar, Mrs. M. F. Ludeman, Mrs. M. H. Sida, Mrs. Ruth Abbott and Linda Abbott, Mrs. C. N. Gage, Miss Ruth Huff, Miss Jan Lively, Miss Joy Watson, Miss Jean Shugart, Miss Pam and Pat Ludeman, Bill Leonard and Bobby Bybee. All attended a party for aides and instructors Friday evening. The following instructors will conduct the final session: Mrs. Harold Beckham and Mrs. Charles Potter, adult beginners; Mrs. A. Fugate, intermediates; Mrs. Jimmie Baird, swimmers; Miss Kay Layne, advanced beginners. Miss Layne will be assisted by Miss Sandra Organ, senior life saver, and ten aides.

Five 4-H Clubs In Meeting Here

Five Gray county 4-H Clubs were represented at the County 4-H Council meeting Saturday in the home demonstration agent's office. Cecil Regier and Alby Keuhler reported, Council Chairman Franklin Baggerman presided, assisted by Secretary Irene Baggerman. Mary Ann Skaggs submitted the standing recreation report, with plans for an ice cream supper and folk game party which has been set for Aug. 1 at the Lion's Club Park. Rowella and Frank Baggerman reported on the activities of the District I 4-H Camp held last month, and Phyllis Daisling and Miss Skaggs led recreation. Other members attending included James Baggerman, Arlene Willis, Connie Byrger, Mrs. Dean Burger and Tom Vesie.

White Deer PO Is Dedicated

WHITE DEER—This city of 1,000 took the day off Saturday for the dedication of an ultra-new post office building on Main St. A crowd of about 200 lingered in the shade during an hour-long ceremony that officially opened the newest and brightest fixture on the city's main thoroughfare. School Superintendent Huey Laycock acted as master of ceremonies and introduced a number of prominent local citizens and post office employees. They included Mayor L. D. McCauley, White Deer Post Master W. C. Powers, Lions Club President George Coffee, the first White Deer Post Master, J. C. Jackson, and post office field representative J. M. Benesch of Amarillo. A former Pampa Post master, W. B. (Red) Weathered, delivered a short address to close the ceremonies, and then residents filed in the new building for an open house. Preceding the formal ceremonies, Post Master Powers was presented a 48-star United States flag that formerly flew over the Post Office Building in Washington, D.C. The flag and a letter of congratulations were presented by Benesch acting for Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

IT'S OUR HARD LUCK BUT...

WE'VE REDUCED PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

it's YOUR LUCKY DAY!

WE MUST RAISE

\$20,000⁰⁰ CASH!

9X12 RUGS

Complete with Rubber Pad Reg. 79.95 \$54

18"x27" Throw Rugs 75c

MIRRORS

WINDOW GLASS

24x24 \$2.50 Reg. 4.95 24x36 \$6.00 Reg. 11.95

Plate Glass and Copper Sealed

Table with 4 columns: Size, Price, Size, Price. Includes 18x26, 24x24, 24x30, 32x40.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table listing various household items like Gas Range, Corner Desk, Bookcase, etc. with regular and sale prices.

PICTURES

FLORAL SCENES AND RELIGIOUS

Table showing picture prices: \$14.95 Values \$9, \$12.95 Values \$7, \$9.95 Values \$5, \$6.95 Values \$4.

ODD CHEST OF DRAWERS

Table with 3 columns: Material (Maple, Walnut, Blonde & Grey), Regular Price, Sale Price.

A LARGE SELECTION OF USED FURNITURE AT GIVEAWAY PRICES

Recliners by Stratolounger

Table with 3 columns: Regular Price, Sale Price, Feature (with Vibrator).

We don't need the money, but our creditors do. If you need the furniture or even contemplate buying in the near future you can't afford to pass this sale up...

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Table with 4 columns: Description, Regular Price, NOW Price. Includes Twin Bedroom Suite, Lined Oak Bedroom Suite, etc.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Table with 4 columns: Description, Regular Price, NOW Price. Includes 6 Piece Curved Sectional, 2 Piece Sleeper Suite, etc.

Occasional Chairs & Rockers

Table with 4 columns: Description, Regular Price, NOW Price. Includes Solid Hard rock maple early American rocker, etc.

DINETTE SETS

Table with 4 columns: Description, Regular Price, NOW Price. Includes Table and 4 chairs, foam rubber cushions, etc.

TABLES

Cocktail, Table, Step & Corner 33 1/2 to 50% Off

Mattresses & Box Springs

Table with 2 columns: Description, Price. Includes Mattress and Box Spring 3.5 or 4.5, 10 year guarantee.

DINING ROOM

Table with 4 columns: Description, Regular Price, NOW Price. Includes 8 Piece Dining Room Set, Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, etc.

ALL LAMPS

Table, Floor, Budoir and Gooseneck 33 1/2 to 50% Off

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

120 W. Foster

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

MO 4-4633

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'at', 'OU', 'Unl', 'air', 'af', 'bea', 'NEW', 'in Air', 'normal', 'ational', 'mpora', 'ar as', 'ash ed', 'The p', 'in-stop', 'rk, to', 'it with', 'mbular', 'quipme', 'All 10', 'rplane', 'lande', 'nd sch', 'The', 'yron 3', '11:55', 'ngers', 'At 4:00', 'ity Fir', 'suced', 'red a', 'nd that', 'By 4:30', 'nounce', '4 that', 'scondar', 'ie whe', 'But in', 'nounce', 'quipme', 'uge air', 'ope with', 'Police', 'Roman', 'st-line', 'aturday', 'ne airp', 'traffic', 'M', '*Inde', 'Miss M', 'ings, Me', 'some of', 'ompime', 'on Friday', 'Miss Ju', 'Charles', 'guests, M', 'hendricks', 'Stuckey', 'stein, Jul', 'son, the H', 'ad a four', 'returned', 'refreshme', 'Dark m', 'piece bed', 'Excellent', 'Mr. and', 'Mrs. Jr. a', 'Tenn.; M', 'and', 'Okla. an', 'parents, B', 'Saunders', 'with their', 'Bates, 103', 'W. L. V', 's among', 'es and Ca', 'West Man', '12-17, at t', 'Eugene', 'School gra', 'student at', 'westly. A', 'lives and', 'he plans t', 'on July 18', 'Mr. and', 'Skelly Sch', 'in Vernon', 'T. Sgt.', 'Lockbourn', 'lumbus, O', 'rs, Pamel', 'ress left', 'spending at', 'Mrs. T.', 'Nicolaison', 'Gray Co', 'is due in', '81st annu', 'Sheriff's A', 'which he', 'for the', 'Gov. Price', 'son Jr.,', 'Department', 'C. Tur', 'State Boar', 'roles.

Catholic Ban On Bathing Suits Could Jinx Universe Contest

By BILL WILKS
United Press International
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant

officials Saturday admitted that a ban on Catholic girls wearing bathing suits could "wreck" the show if it became widespread and girls honored it.

Airliner Lands Safely Despite Gear Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—An American Airlines transcontinental jetliner carrying 120 persons made normal landing at Idlewild International Airport Saturday after temporary failure of its landing gear sent a fleet of emergency crash equipment to the scene.

But pageant director Oscar Meinhardt indicated he wasn't too worried about such a ban becoming widespread, pointing out that the only opposition in the history of the contest popped up this year from the archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M.

The plane, Flight No. 2, flying in-stop from Los Angeles to New York, touched down at 5:03 p.m. with a fleet of fire engines, ambulances and police emergency equipment standing by.

Meinhardt discussed the issue as he officially denied reports that Miss New Mexico, Sue Ingersoll, would withdraw from the pageant because of the archbishop's ruling against her appearance in a bathing suit here.

All 10 of the \$5,000,000, four-tire wheels were down when landed only eight minutes behind schedule.

Shapely Miss Ingersoll said that after a "thorough and painful searching of my conscience," she had decided to defy the ban.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Byron Warner, left Los Angeles at 11:55 p.m. est. with 112 passengers and a crew of 8.

One Girl Resigned
Church opposition hasn't become widespread, but it has affected another major beauty contest, at Omaha, Neb., Friday, Miss Omaha of 1959 resigned her position, saying she would be unable to compete in the Nebraska contest to select a state entrant for the national Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

At 4:05 p.m. est. the New York City Fire Department radio announced that a jet airliner had suffered a complete hydraulic failure and that it might have to make a crash landing.

Mary Jean Belliz, 18, said she did it because she was told she could not re-enter Dueschene College, a Catholic college for girls, if she went through with the Miss Nebraska contest, in which she was scheduled to display her shapely figure in a brief bathing-suit costume.

By 4:30 p.m., American Airlines announced that the pilot had radioed that he had been able to use a secondary control system to lower the wheels.

While Meinhardt declared he wasn't seriously worried about the ban, he admitted its spread conceivably could wreck his pageant which has a high percentage of Catholic girls.

But in the 25 minutes between announcements, enough emergency equipment had been rushed to the airport on Long Island to cope with a major disaster.

"At least 25 per cent of the girls are Catholic," he said. "And nearly all of them are from Latin American countries."

Police, determined to avert the Roman Holiday created by a stroller crisis at the airport last Saturday, closed off approaches to the airport to all but essential traffic.

"I've been in the business many years," he added, "and I haven't yet heard of a beauty contest without bathing suits. What would a beauty contest be without them?"

Mainly About People

Miss Mary Ann Bailey of Billings, Mont., houseguest in the home of the Jake Osbornes, was complimented with a cake party on Friday evening in the home of Miss Judy Robinson, 1200 N. Charles. During the early evening, guests, Misses Jane Harper, Jane Hendricks, Paula Sealey, Patricia Stuckey, Jana Wells, Beth Falkenstein, Julie Hofess, and Kim Wilson, the hostess and honoree played a round of miniature golf and returned to the Robinson home for refreshments.

Dark mahogany 18th Century 5 piece bedroom suite, 4 Poster bed, excellent condition. Phone 4-3394. Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Saunders Jr. and family of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodman and family of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Saunders Sr., 1033 Christine and with their sister, Mrs. Thomas N. Bates, 1032 Mary Ellen.

W. L. Veale, 2225 Mary Ellen, is among 114 persons from 14 states and Canada attending the Mid-western Management Institute, July 12-14, at the University of Canada.

Eugene West, 1958 Pampa High School graduate and a summer student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, is visiting relatives and friends in Vernon, where he plans to celebrate his birthday on July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West of Skelly Schafer Camp, are visiting in Vernon this week end.

T. Sgt. Thomas R. Brothers of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Brothers, Deborah, Pamela, Thomas Jr. and Teresa left Pampa recently after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. LeRoy Nicholson. The Nicholson's live at 232 Tignor.

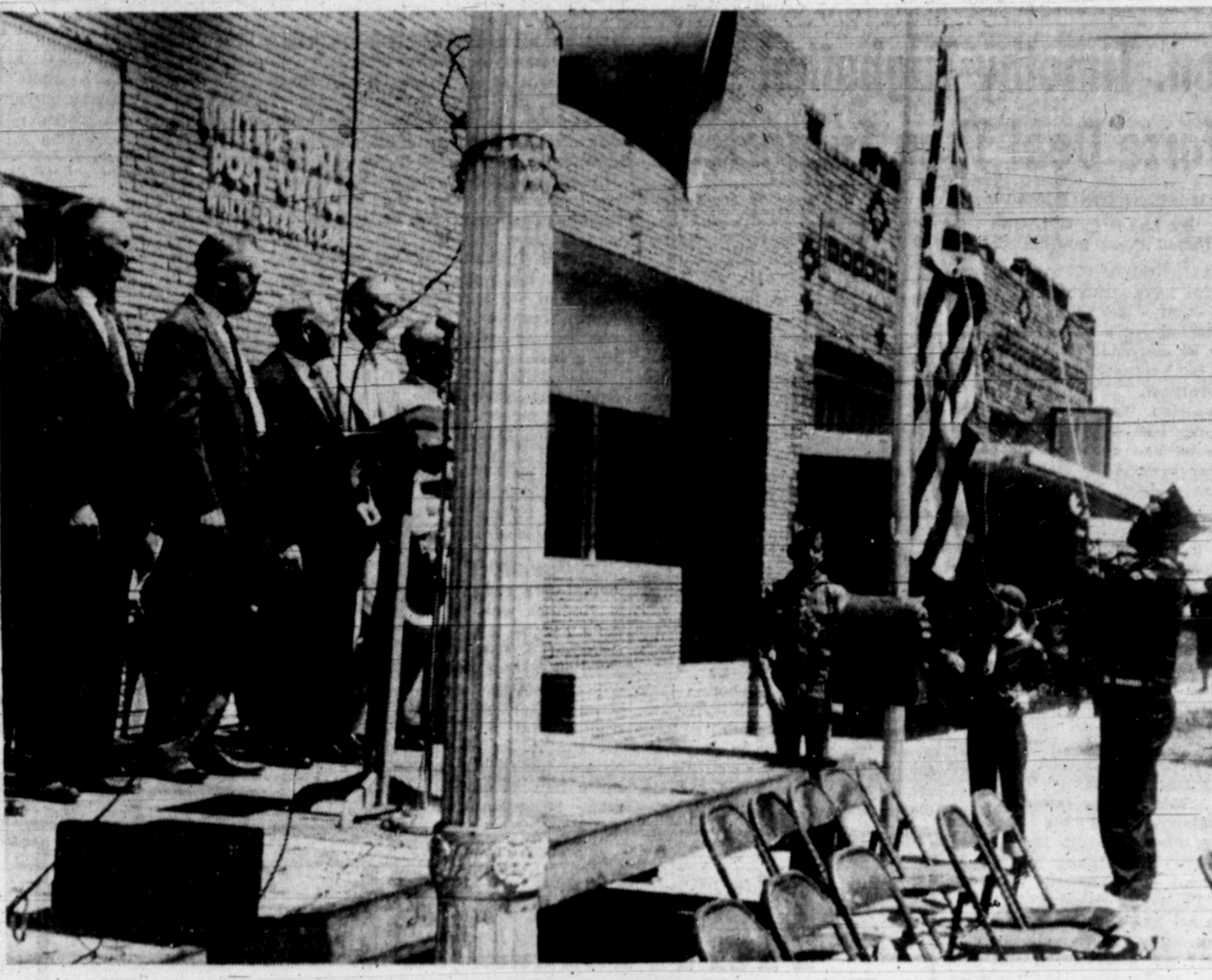
Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is due in Odessa today for the 81st annual convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, of which he is president. Speakers for the four-day meeting include Gov. Price Daniel, Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety and A. C. Turner, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Poles.

The Hopkins 4-H club held the first in a series of local dress revues recently in the community hall at Hopkins.

The show climaxed a schedule of clothing workshops which had been conducted the past four weeks for Gray County 4-H girls by Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Alby Kuehler.

Other revues are scheduled this week for Pampa, Grandview, LeFors and McLean. The county dress revue will be held Friday, July 24, at 3 p.m. in Lovett Library. The public is invited.

Girls in the Hopkins revue were Harrison and Janice Mackie, Sylvia Brown, Paula Langham, Judy Garrison and Carolyn Todd. Sharon Mackie was narrator, and Judy Garrison and Miss Brown were piano accompanists. Misses Todd and Langham served tea for mothers following the revue.



WHITE DEER POST OFFICE DEDICATED

It was sunny and hot in White Deer Saturday afternoon, but some 200 residents turned out for the dedication of the community's new post office building. Part of the dedication was the raising of a new 49-star United States flag, presented to Post Master W. C. Powers on behalf of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. Dignitaries on the speaker's platform, left to right, were W. R. Weathered, Hueyln Laycock, Amarillo Post Master Gordon Jordan, Rev. Edgar Hubbard, former postmaster J. C. Jackson, and Rev. Marvin Menefee who presented the benediction.

(Daily News Photo)

Underworld Isn't Celebrating Anniversary Of Fingerprinting

By RAY FARKAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI identification division is 33 years old this month. They tell this story around headquarters to illustrate why the underworld isn't celebrating anniversary greetings: A New England sheriff took the right hand of a prisoner he was preparing to fingerprint and found a \$100 bill tucked in the palm.

"It's yours," the prisoner implored. "If you don't take my prints."

The prisoner, arrested in connection with a minor incident, looked like what he claimed to be—a poor farmer. But he showed a criminal's respect for the FBI's fingerprint files.

Wanted Under Other Name
The suspicious sheriff forwarded the prints to Washington, and a telegram to the sheriff later that day said the "poor farmer" was wanted, under another name, by California police in connection with a \$672,000 swindle.

It wasn't until 1858 that fingerprinting was used on a large scale. That was the year Sir William James Herschel, chief British administrative officer in the Hooghly district of India, established their real value in identification.

Herschel required natives to affix their fingerprints to contracts. After 20 years, of this, he decided the prints could be used to identify prisoners, and began using them for this purpose.

In 1883 Mark Twain, in his

ALLIES

(Continued From Page 1)
counter-proposal, to be put before Gromyko before the middle of the next week, may ask that a Big Four reunification commission be set up, to be composed of ambassadors, or deputies to the delegates described the atmosphere foreign minister, plus West and East German advisors.

The next meeting with Gromyko was scheduled for Monday, when the Big Four met at British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's villa for lunch.

The first of these secret "working lunches" took place at French Foreign Minister Maurice Couveur's villa Friday. Western

passadors, or deputies to the delegates described the atmosphere as "very bad."

Read The News Classified Ads.

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And You Can See the DIFFERENCE in a Zale Diamond

You can be SURE when you buy your diamond from ZALE'S. SURE that yours is the most beautiful, the most brilliant for the price you pay! Only Zale's lets you prove it—lets you WEAR your diamond while you COMPARE it with others ANYWHERE! Be sure that you have the best for your money, better yet, that you've SAVED! Buy Zale diamonds FIRST!

PROTECTED PURCHASE Bond

WEAR and COMPARE

Zale's "EXTRA TOUCH" Brings Out the Best in DIAMONDS

11 DIAMONDS
11 diamonds totaling 1.44 yellow gold set. 1.44 yellow gold set. 3.00 Weekly \$114

8 DIAMONDS
8 diamond brooch set in 14K gold mountings. 1.50 Weekly \$75

DINNER RING
3 diamonds in a swirl. 1.00 Weekly \$99

7 DIAMONDS
7 diamond wedding pair. 1.4K gold settings. 2.00 Weekly \$89

10 DIAMONDS
10 diamond wedding pair in 14K gold mountings. Monthly Terms \$95

15 DIAMONDS
15 diamond interlocking set. 1.4K gold mountings. Monthly Terms \$250

3 DIAMONDS
Man 3 diamond ring. 1.4K gold mounting. 3.75 Weekly \$195

EMERALD CUT
5 diamond set for bride and groom. 1.4K gold. Monthly Terms \$395

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MEN AT WAR?—The key to the city of San Diego is presented to these two members of the 88th Infantry Company, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, prior to their beginning a two-week intensive training grind. Leona McCurdy, Miss San Diego of 1959, presents the key to the city to Pvt. 1st Class Travis R. Taylor, left, of 1229 S. Sumner, Pampa; and acting Cpl. Thomas R. Wicker, right, of Amarillo.

Hon. Timothy Tugbutton Got Worse Deal Than Suspected

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several citizens have written letters to assert that the Hon. Timothy Tugbutton got a worse deal than even he suspected in a recent savings bond transaction with the U.S. government.

The Hon. Tugbutton was complaining last week that monetary inflation had cheated him of his proper reward for loaning \$75 to the government back there in 1945. This monetary inflation is the grandest of all larcenies.

It has hammered the value of the dollar in Tugbutton's pocket down to about 48 cents in the past 20 years. Inflation caught up with Tugbutton last week when he cashed a \$100 face value E-bond for which he had paid \$75 in 1945 and on which he expected a fair profit. The government sells these bonds to the citizens with a claim that they are a good investment and a security against old age-rainy days and such.

Mighty Low Interest
Tugbutton held his bond 14 years. He cashed it for \$112.40, the sum representing his \$75 investment plus interest. The dollars Tugbutton invested, however, were not like the dollars he got in return. The 1945 dollar which bought 100 cents worth of groceries had been so shrunken by the inflationary process that

it would buy only 70 cents worth last week.

By 1945 standards, Tugbutton's \$112.40 was worth only \$78.88 in purchasing power. He was shorted \$33.52 in interest. For the use of his \$75 for 14 years, the government actually paid Tugbutton only \$3.68. That would be at an interest rate of about one-third of one per cent per year.

That is what monetary inflation did to an investment put forward as a form of security against old age. No wonder the old man was angry.

Floyd G. Betts, director of continuing education at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. was among several persons who read of Tugbutton's troubles and wrote to report that there was more, for example, taxes.

Federal Privilege
"Assuming that Tugbutton is in the 26 per cent bracket for income tax purposes," Betts wrote, "he will have to report the \$37.40 interest received on his tax return and will be taxed \$9.72 for the privilege of letting the govern-

ment use his money for 14 years. "So, instead of keeping his net real gain of \$3.68, Tugbutton will have to pay the government. Subtracting the \$3.68 from the \$9.72, Tugbutton shows a net loss of \$6.04.

"I believe you should withhold this information from the Hon. Timothy Tugbutton. He might have a stroke."

The Hon. Tugbutton did not have a stroke, however. He was reminded of the tax bite. He made a grim response. The old man said he was going right out and buy a ball bat, a big one.

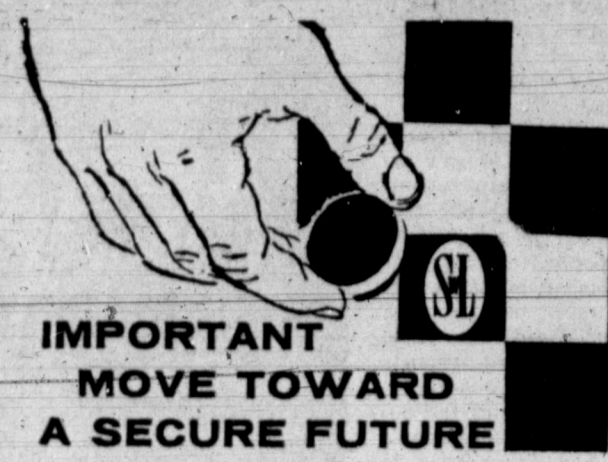
"This inflation is pretty much caused by government spending too much money," Tugbutton said. "I'm gonna take my bat and the next time a member of Congress moves to hike government spending, I'm gonna bust him right over the head. I'll get a medal for it."

SERVICE REFUSAL UPHELD
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A restaurant's right to deny service to Negroes was upheld Thursday by a federal appeals court. The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Negro Charles E. Williams of Washington, a government worker, was wrong in contending that a Howard Johnson Restaurant in Alexandria, Va., should have been required to serve him because it catered to many interstate travelers.

COLD SURVIVES A WAR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee made public Thursday night testimony in which Atomic Energy Commission Chairman John A. McCone said a nuclear war would not wipe out all civilization. "Despite the effects of the nuclear war on the countries involved and the less serious, but still serious, effects on the countries immedi-

ately adjoining them, the balance of the world would not be disastrously affected," McCone said.

The young of the shrimp pass through 10 larval stages.



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MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

Honaker Is Promoted

KARLSRUHE, Germany (SpI) — Kenneth W. Honaker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Honaker, Route 1, Pampa, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 526th Quartermaster Company. Honaker, a mechanic in the company in Karlsruhe, entered the Army in June 1957 and arrived in Europe the following November. He is a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School and was employed by Skelly Oil Company, Skellytown, before entering the Army.

Smith Is Made Specialist Four

FT. BUCKNER, Okinawa (SpI) — Harold D. Smith, son of Riley F. Smith, McLean, recently was promoted to specialist four at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, where he is a member of the Army Engineer Group. Smith, a spare parts specialist in the group, entered the Army in September 1957, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived in the Far East in March, 1958.

BILLINGSLEY IS ASSIGNED

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (SpI) — Army Pvt. Ralph E. Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Billingsley, Shamrock, recently was assigned to the 53d Military Police Company at Fort Campbell, Ky. Billingsley entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Perry, Okla., High School.

Business Views

United Press International
New housing starts, a key economic barometer, last month climbed to an annual rate of 1,370,000, up from the 1,340,000 pace in May, the Commerce Department reports. By the end of June, a total of 709,500 private and public dwelling units were under construction or 32 per cent more than in first half of 1958 and a new high for the period.

Merchants report post Fourth of July sales promotions sparked retail sales this week moderately ahead of a year ago. Total dollar volume was from 2 to 8 per cent higher than the corresponding week last year with the biggest gains registered in the east, north central, and mountain states.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Edward N. Gadsby doubts a repetition of the 1929 market crash but adds "of course I could be wrong." He also barred any SEC "paternalistic oversight" in regard to the investor's freedom to exercise his own judgment.



IN TRAINING—Wilbur Nail of 307 1/2 Rider, Pampa, is currently undergoing two weeks of training with members of the 88th Infantry Company of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in San Diego.

Jack Lemmon Brings Out Mom Instinct

By RICK DU BROW
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon, who is dedicated to the proposition that there is nothing like a dame, confesses sadly he brings out the mother instinct in most females.

"That's right," he shrugged, easing his confession with a martini "whatever appeal I may have, I'm not a Clark Gable."

Lemmon, who is 34, hastened to add, however:

"For someone who is not primarily a lover on screen, I've had a pretty good list of broads for leading women."

Lemmon's press agent looked askance when the actor, a Harvard man, uttered the word "broad." Undaunted, Lemmon pressed on.

"I've played opposite Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, Doris Day, Anna Kashfi, Rita Hayworth, Judy Holliday, Janet Leigh, June Allyson and Kathy Grant," he said.

"But I have no identification as a lover. "Maybe it's because kissing a girl on screen is no different to me than smacking someone on the jaw—it's just something I have to do as an actor."

"As wonderful as all of these girls are, I can never remember

3 Buddies Go Navy

John Lynn Owen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, 117 W. Tyng, Robert Ralph Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, 205 Zimmers, and Jimmy Jerrell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, enlisted in the Navy under the buddy system.

All three men will remain together through their recruit training at San Diego, after which time they will be granted a 14 day leave to visit relatives and friends prior to reporting to their first duty assignments after recruit training.

John, Robert and Jimmy are all graduates of Pampa High School of the class of '59 and enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station in Pampa. They were sworn in at the Main Navy Recruiting Station in Albuquerque, N.M. on July 10.

saying "wow!" after a scene with any of them. There are too many technical things to keep you occupied. There can't be any panting, for instance, and the eyebrows have to be just right. You know, your eyebrow is five feet wide on some movie screens.

"And the sunshine here! I don't care if it's Hedy Lamarr in my arms—I can't do a thing if I gotta squint."

Lemmon said he always looked at things in a professional way. "It started, he analyzed, 'when I was a boy silt in Boston. We sang Gilbert and Sullivan, and I wanted to sing the notes in different harmonies."

Obviously, here was a man to be reckoned with. But, said Lemmon, sometimes his professional-ism backfires—particularly when people expected him to be as funny in person as he is in such film triumphs as "Some Like It Hot."

Hot. He explained: "People say to me, 'say something funny,' and I could punch them right in the nose. I get calls every week to be a master of ceremonies somewhere. But I couldn't stand up and be witty. I'm simply an actor who specializes in light comedy."

Lemmon said he hadn't actually punched anyone yet. But he came pretty close during the filming of "Some Like It Hot" when a hired female impersonator told him his imitation of a woman was "impossible."

In the movie, Lemmon and Tony Curtis play two musicians who witness an underworld massacre and join an all-girl band—dressed as women—to avoid being wiped out by gangsters.

Lemmon's performance was so expert that his alma mater's humor magazine, the Harvard Lampoon, named him "woman of the year."

"It sort of choked me up," said Lemmon.

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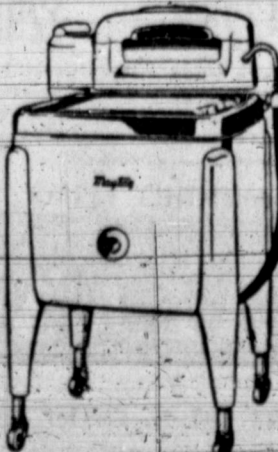
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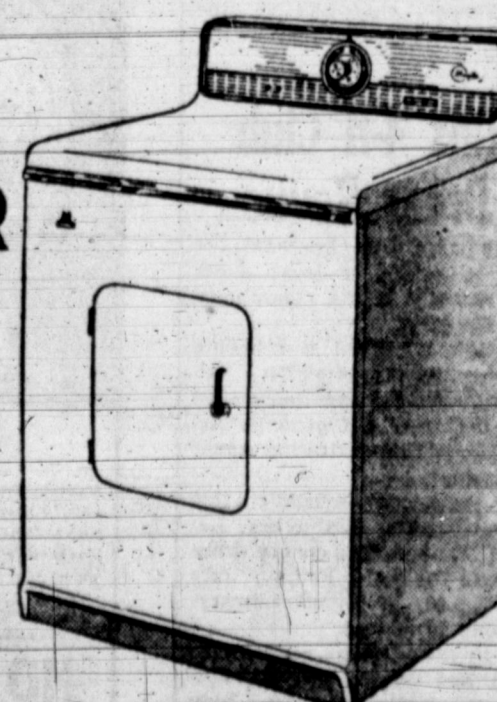
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ROY KRETZMEIER
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Grand Master Saves Meet

Roy Kretzmeier, Grand Master of the IOOF of the State of Texas, has held his official district meeting at the First Methodist church, Friday.

Kretzmeier is the first Grand Master from the Panhandle in 20 years. He will preside at the Grand Master's March in Fort Worth next week, where more than 3,000 people are expected to meet to take part in the activities.

Plans have been made to have anquet for the Odd Fellows and Oklahomans of this district, and other Lodges of the Panhandle. It is an open meeting and every one is invited.

Grand Master will present his report following the banquet. Tickets for the banquet are being sold in advance by Carl Baer, 1 Mrs. W. J. Ladd. Those desiring to attend may contact them at the tickets are \$1.50.

The July 20 will conclude the ticket sale.

Life Pretty Miserable In Bradock, Pa.

By JOHN CARROLL
United Press International
BRADDOCK, Pa. (UPI)—When a strike settles over a steel town like this one, life becomes pretty miserable.

It's the waiting and uncertainty that makes time drag, said Pete Tampus, one of the barkeepers. Not only does it affect the day-to-day life of the steel worker and his family, but in one way another it touches just about everyone in town.

The man who operates the corner grocery sees business drop. The woman who owns the neighborhood beauty parlor has no appointments—there are no waiting lists. At the cigar stand, the salesmen tell you he's still taking in checks and dimes "but if the strike lasts long it will cut my business by one-third."

James Roy, an automobile dealer, is one man who remembers too well what a steel strike is like.

"The last one nearly wiped me out," he said. "If this one goes on long, it could finish the job on me."

The men who run the local taverns and taverns aren't too worried right now. They say they admit, "I'm going to suffer, too, and so are my wife and kids. Strikes aren't pleasant. I've been through them before. We'll just make the best of things until we win this one."

'Lonely Boy' On Top Again

CHICAGO (UPI)—Paul Anka's recording of "Lonely Boy" paced the United Press International top 20 record survey Sunday for the second straight week.

Johnny Horton's "Battle of New Orleans" held down the runner-up spot and Anka's waxing faced more competition from several other records.

Climbing another notch from fourth to third place was the fast-moving Elvis Presley recording of "A Big Hunk of Love," which rocked from seventh to third in just three weeks.

But the big jumper of the week was "Lavender Blue," a waxing by Sammy Turner which leaped into the No. 7 position from the 18th spot of the survey.

The top 20 included numbers in brackets indicate position this week rating last week and number of weeks in survey:

- (1-18) Lonely Boy, Paul Anka. (ABC)
- (2-21) Battle of New Orleans, Johnny Horton. (Columbia)
- (3-4) A Big Hunk of Love, Elvis Presley. (Victor)
- (4-5) Waterloo, Stonewall Jackson. (Columbia)
- (5-5) Tiger, Fabian. (Chancellor)
- (6-6) Lipstick on Your Collar, Connie Francis. (MGM)
- (7-12) Lavender Blue, Sammy Turner. (Big Top)
- (8-10) Personality, Lloyd Price. (ABC)

(9-7) My Heart is an Open Book, Carl Dobkins. (Decca)

(10-5) A Boy Without a Girl, Frankie Avalon. (Chancellor)

(11-10) There Goes My Baby, The Drifters. (Atlantic)

(12-0) Ragtime Cowboy Joe, David Seville. (Liberty)

(13-1) You're So Fine, Falcons. (Uart)

(14-19) What a Difference a Day Makes, Dinah Washington. (Mercury)

(15-17) Here Comes Summer, Jerry Keller. (Kapp)

(16-1) It Was I, Skip & Flip. (Brent)

(17-12) Hushabye, Mystique. (Laurie)

(18-20) Like Young, Andre Previn. (MGM)

"That's when the men stay away in order to save money to pay off their debts," said Pete Tampus, one of the barkeepers.

Maurice Braun, owner of Braun's Jewelry Store here, is one of many small businessmen whose sales plunge downward.

"These people don't have any money to kick around on luxuries like watches and jewelry. They're too concerned with stretching the dollar to meet the food bills for their kids. And a typical steel worker usually has a pretty big family," Braun said.

Lucy Bartlett, who runs a beauty parlor, never saw business so bad.

"Women are fixing their own hair now. My trade is off 40 per cent already and the strike is only three days old."

Mike Janosko, a maintenance worker in one of the big mills for nearly 30 years, gave the strikers' side of the story.

"Sure we hate to see the business people suffer. They're our friends, our neighbors," he admitted. "I'm going to suffer, too, and so are my wife and kids. Strikes aren't pleasant. I've been through them before. We'll just make the best of things until we win this one."

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Martinez Talks To Kiwanians

Members of the Pampa Downtown Noon Kiwanis Club heard an inspiring talk by Angel Martinez, Baptist Evangelist from San Antonio, at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Friday at the First Methodist Church.

Martinez, who conducted a revival in Pampa last week at the First Baptist Church, presented a brief summary in simple every day language about portions and meanings of the Book of Ecclesiastes.

Prior to his talk, Frank Boggs, musical director of the Baptist revival services, sang "Without A Song" and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The program was introduced to the Kiwanians by Herman Whately, program director for the day. Guests of club members introduced included John McCausland, Buddy Hedges, T. V. Harvin, Bill Byerly, Joel Whitton, Sam Malone and Gordon Robertson.

New Hymns To Be Dedicated

New hymns are to be dedicated at the First Presbyterian Church at the 8:30 Morning Worship service today. They hymns are a gift in memory of W. D. Kelly Jr.

Prepared by a committee of five branches of the Presbyterian and Reformed families of churches in 1955, "The Hymnbook" has a new cover with some 600 hymns and a large selection of responsive and unison scripture readings.

E. J. O'Brien, clerk of the session at the church, will present the hymnals and the pastor, the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, will dedicate the new books.

"Praise Ye the Lord" will be the first hymn to be sung by the congregation from "The Hymnbook."

Read The News Classified Ads.



FIRST—John Howard Morrow, above, of Hackensack, N.J., is the first U.S. ambassador to the new state of Guinea.

Local Working Conditions At Issue In Steel Strike

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the big issues preventing a settlement of the nationwide steel strike is that of "local working conditions," and management's insistence that the work rules be changed.

This issue figures to be a stumbling-block in the path of Federal Mediator Joseph F. Pinnegan in his efforts to settle the strike after their services are needed.

The question involves the "featherbedding" of the work force. Webster defines a featherbed as a mattress of feathers.

But the struck steel companies regard the issue as important and one which must be dealt with.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., and the industry's chief negotiator, said over the telephone from Pittsburgh today that the union has taken "a negative view" on management's insistence on negotiating changes in local working conditions to permit the industry to increase efficiency and productivity. He contended the union is "resisting change."

In the steel companies' letter of June 10 to McDonald they asked him to consider contract changes which would enable labor and management to cooperatively to "generate new economic progress."

The union's Wage Policy Committee saw in these demands "an effort to revert to the days of industrial dictatorship."

McDonald's attitude was expressed when he said, as the wage negotiations collapsed, that it was "simply inconceivable to the union that a local working condition such as the great American coffee break is preventing a settlement."

McDonald said the coffee break matter had actually been brought up during the negotiations.

Franklin Pierce was U.S. president when the Republican party was founded at a meeting in Ripon, Wis., Feb. 28, 1854.

One-third of Minnesota's farmland is in hay and pastures.

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Reg. \$319.95 2 Pc. Living Room Green, Nylon Frieze.....	20 ⁰⁰	Reg. \$229.95 4 Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom, Double Dresser Panel Bed, Chest, Night Stand
Reg. \$379.95 3 pc. Kroehler Sectional Brown or-Beige Foam Rubber Cushions.....	Reg. \$59.95	Reg. \$199.95, 3 Pc. Lined Oak Bedroom, Double Dresser, Chest Bookcase Bed.....
Reg. \$199.95 Brown 2 Pc. Studio Suite. Now only.....	MIXED SIZES PICTURES	Reg. \$369.95 Sienna Mahogany Bedroom, Triple Dresser (72") and Bookcase Bed.....
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Reg. \$239.95 Sleeper Foam Cushion, Black, Brown, Beige..	2 ⁰⁰	DINING ROOM
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Reg. \$69.95 Cedar Chest.....	USED	Simmons White-House Innerspring Mattress, full or twin
Unfinished 10 drawer double Dresser, 52" Reg. \$39.95.....	2 Pc. Studio Suite..... \$20	Reg. \$49.50 Simmons Deluxe Mattress, Full or Twin
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Actor Parlays Cracked-Voice Roles Into Moneyed Career

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ever heard of Dick Crenna?
Probably not. But you're more than likely familiar with Walter Denton and Luke McCoy, the characters he's played on "Our Miss Brooks" and "The Real McCoys."
Crenna has parlayed the cracked-voiced high school boy and the gangling hunchback into a \$100,000-a-year career.
He's a member of the growing fraternity of very rich supporting players who jump from series to series on TV when the top stars conk out. Others in the same category are Bob Sweeney (My Favorite Husband) and "Our Miss Brooks" Harry Morgan (December Bride), Gale Gordon (Our Miss Brooks and The Brothers) and Vivian Vance and Bill Frawley (I Love Lucy).

Make or Break Series
"A good supporting cast can make or break a series, no matter how big the star may be," Dick opined.
"Take some of the most successful shows—December Bride, "Gunsmoke," "Sunset Strip," "Lucy" and people like Jackie Gleason and Sid Caesar. Their supporting players were as popular as the leads."
"Most stars realize this and capitalize on it. The star of my current series, 'The Real McCoys,' is Walter Brennan who spent his movie career as a character actor in supporting roles."
"He's great to all of us. He knows the problems and tribulations of second bananas."

Crenna, a likeable young man of 32, believes he could wait into a third series, and a fourth and fifth successfully.
"I have yet to play myself on television," he explained. "So everytime I crop up in a new series I'm a new face and personality. It might be different if I'd played starring roles."
Shortage of Comics
"In the past four years I've been offered a half dozen series of my own—all comedies. There's a shortage of young comics around right now, not the stand-up variety, but character comedians."
"Other than Tony Randall, Jack Lemmon and Wally Cox—I can't think of anybody who can play youthful character parts for laughs."
"It's not an easy thing to do because you can't strap comedy on like a pair of six guns. There's a heck of a future in playing second bananas, and I plan to stick with it."

Dick began his career on radio at the age of 11, and credits the variety of roles he played for his current versatility.
"It's hard to say how long 'The Real McCoys' will run," he concluded. "The show is doing so well I guess it will continue as long as we in the cast want it to go on. I signed for five years, and we're starting our third season."
"As far as I'm concerned I hope it rolls along for years to come."

Details Of Wheatheart Contest Set
PERRYTON (Sp) — Details of a one-week expense paid trip to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Canada, were announced this week for the winner of the 1959 Wheatheart of the Nation title.
Winner of the contest, one of the outstanding beauty contests in the Southwest, will be named in a special program Saturday, Aug. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Perryton school auditorium as one of the features of Perryton's 40th birthday celebration.
Contestants will appear in the celebration parade, attend the free noon barbecue, attend a practice and interview session in the afternoon, before being judged wearing bathing suits in the contest.
Judging, by out of town judges, will be on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and figure.
Any single girl, 16 years of age or older, with a good reputation and character, properly endorsed by any civic club or business firm, is eligible for the contest. Only two contestants will be permitted from each town or city.
In addition to the Canada visit, with the Wheatheart, and her escorts traveling by plane, the chosen beauty will receive special recognition and awards, make radio, TV and public appearances at the world famous Canadian expedition.
Entry list in a contest to determine the Miss Perryton for 1959 and the city's two entries in the Wheatheart pageant had grown to 17 last week. The Miss Perryton show will be conducted at the swimming pool Friday, Aug. 7.



WESTERN THRILLER

Kirk Douglas is ready to kill to get his prisoner on the "Last Train to Gun Hill" in that Hal Wallis production, which opens today at the LaVista Theater here for a four day showing. The Paramount Technicolor-Vista Vision drama also stars Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones. Slung over Douglas' shoulder here is Earl Holliman, the film's bad man.



LITTLE LIZ

Times are really bad when it's harder to get in debt than to get out of it.

FACES MURDER COUNT

JOURDANTON, Tex. (UPI)—A Charlotte, Tex., man was charged Thursday in Justice Court with murder in the hit-and-run deaths Tuesday night of two teen-age brothers. Officers charged Fran-

co Castaneda, 29, with murder with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The car which struck and killed Claude Goins, 17, and Albert Goins, 14, as they walked along U.S. Highway 97, sped away from the scene but was stopped a

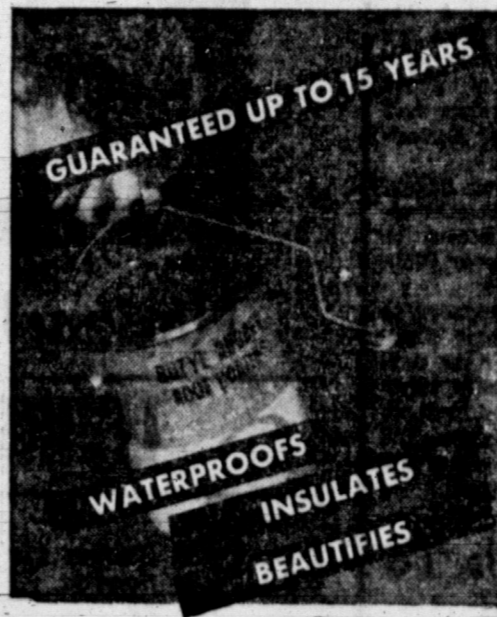
quarter-mile away by a highway patrolman. Castaneda was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.
FRONT-PAGE CATCH
LOOE, England (UPI) — W. E. Melhuish, a newspaper vendor, shark caught in English water



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH



Bigger-than-ever values for smarter-than-ever shoppers! Wards tremendous nation-wide buying power brings you a store-full of sensational buys—shop now and SAVE!



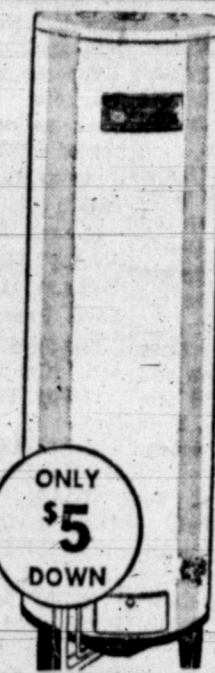
GUARANTEED UP TO 15 YEARS

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INSULATES
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ONLY AT WARDS
New! Butyl Rubber Roof Coating
Re-roof your house at 1/3 the cost

TURN AN OLD, WORN OUT ROOF INTO A NEW ONE
488 per gal. in 5-gal. can
• makes re-roofing unnecessary
• do-it-yourself; save money
• one coat covers
• dries in four hours

Butyl Rubber Roof Coating saves up to 1/3 the cost of re-roofing with asphalt shingles. In pastel colors.

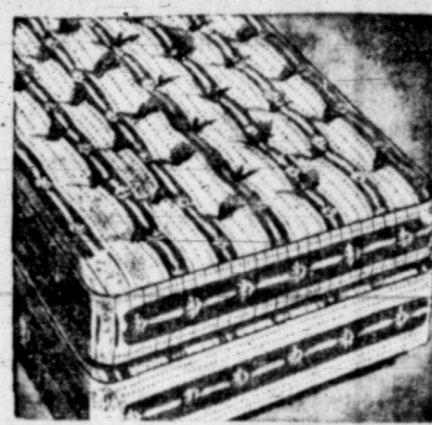


SALE! Glass-lined gas water heater

30-GAL. REG. 79.95 **\$68**
10-YR. GUARANTEE

Fast recovery model heats water quickly, economically. Fiberglass insulation retains heat. Rust, chip-proof lining keeps water clean and pure. 100% safety pilot. 40 GAL. 84.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN



Sale! Wards Mammoth Hotel equals name brands

at \$49.50
Mammoth hotel mattress has new higher coil count—352 at the same low price! Comfortable full size box spring. 39.88 **39.88**
\$4 down



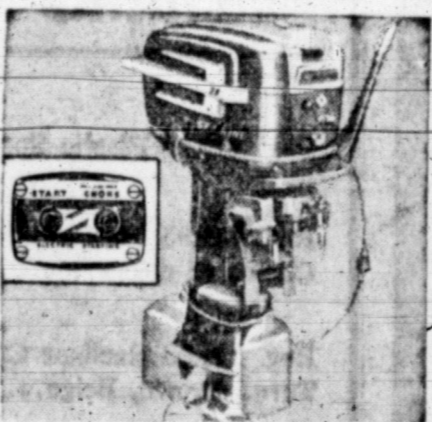
SALE! Wards innerspring sofa bed and rocker at one low price

80" sofa opens easily into 72" bed, sleeps 2 comfortably. Has large bedding box. Relaxing rocker, sofa in heavy cotton tweeds. **99.95**
\$8 DOWN



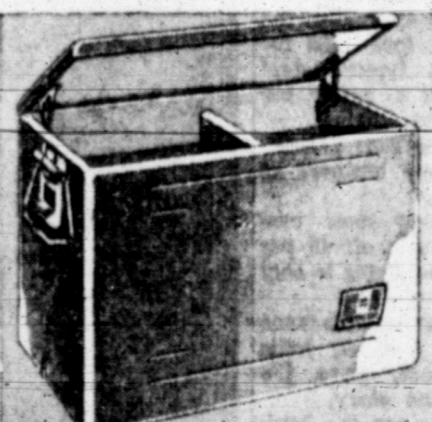
Reg. \$349.95 SALE! Compact SIGNATURE washer-dryer combination

Complete home laundry in one small unit. Washes, then it dries. 2 water temperatures, 3 deep thorough rinses. **\$288**
WITH TRADE-IN



Sale! Reg. \$499 Sea King 25 hp twin-electric model

Power packed for water skiing or family cruising. A real money saver on fuel too! Full gearshift action with slip clutch propeller. **\$374**
WITH TRADE-IN



SALE! Deluxe 22-in. all-aluminum lightweight ice box

Aluminum inside and out—won't rust or leak. Fiber glass insulation. Built-in drain. Removable ice separator. Rubber drain hose. 22x16x13" **18.88**



Reg. \$144.95 SALE! AIRLINE complete stereophonic sound Hi-Fi

Stereo set has dual amplifier, V-M changer, 3 speakers. In two decorator cabinets. Blond or mahogany finish. **\$109**
WITH TRADE-IN

CLEARANCE
Reg. 1.98 DACRON HALF SLIPS **1.44**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Import Bra ... 2 for **1.00**

LADIES BRIEF
Panties 3 for **88c**

Reg. 98 SEAMLESS Hose 3 for **2.37**

MENS SPORT SHIRTS **1.99**

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS **94c**

GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES
REDUCED TO CLEAR



Boys' washable sport shirt and short sets

67c

SIZES 3 TO 6X
An excellent value at this low price. Button front cotton sport shirt is in the latest patterns and colors. Boxer shorts have full elastic waist and handy back pocket.

TRADE IN SALE
\$5 For Your Old Fan On This New Spot Cooler

TRADE IN SALE

LAWN MOWERS

up to **\$25 Trade-In**

ON YOUR OLD MOWER ON A NEW WARDS MOWER. SAVE TODAY SURE

TRADE IN SALE
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

YOUR OLD COOLER WORTH UP TO \$20 ON A NEW WARDS COOLER. SIZES FROM TRAILER MODELS TO 5500 CFM ROOF MODEL. SAVE TODAY ON THIS BIG SALE. ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED.

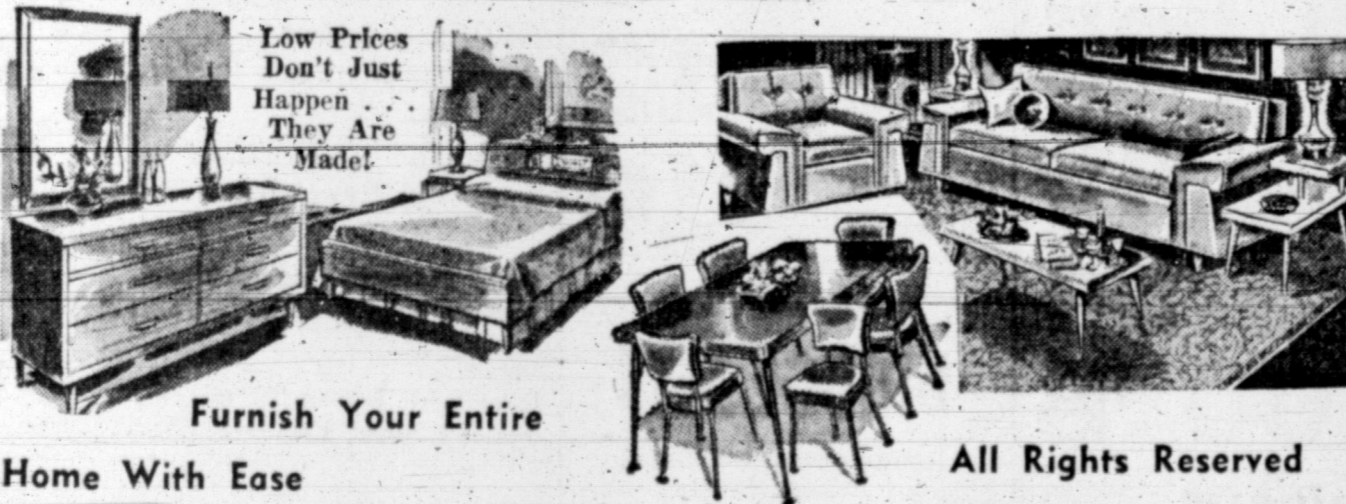
Whittington's FURNITURE'S "BIG 666" FACTORY HOME-PAC!
IT'S NEW ... IT'S CONVENIENT ... IT SAVES YOU MONEY!

Whittington's Furniture—as always—"The Leader" in Furniture Field, on saving our customers money now brings you the Home-Pac.
Furnish your entire home the easy Home-Pac way! Home-Pac is a unique, modern ALL-FOR-ONE Complete Home Outfit ... harmonized and correlated by famous consultants to completely and correctly furnish your Entire Home, including new range and refrigerator.

A Small Down Payment
And You Own It While
You Pay Like Rent!



BIGGEST BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME!



Furnish Your Entire Home With Ease and Happiness.

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\$666

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Store Hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



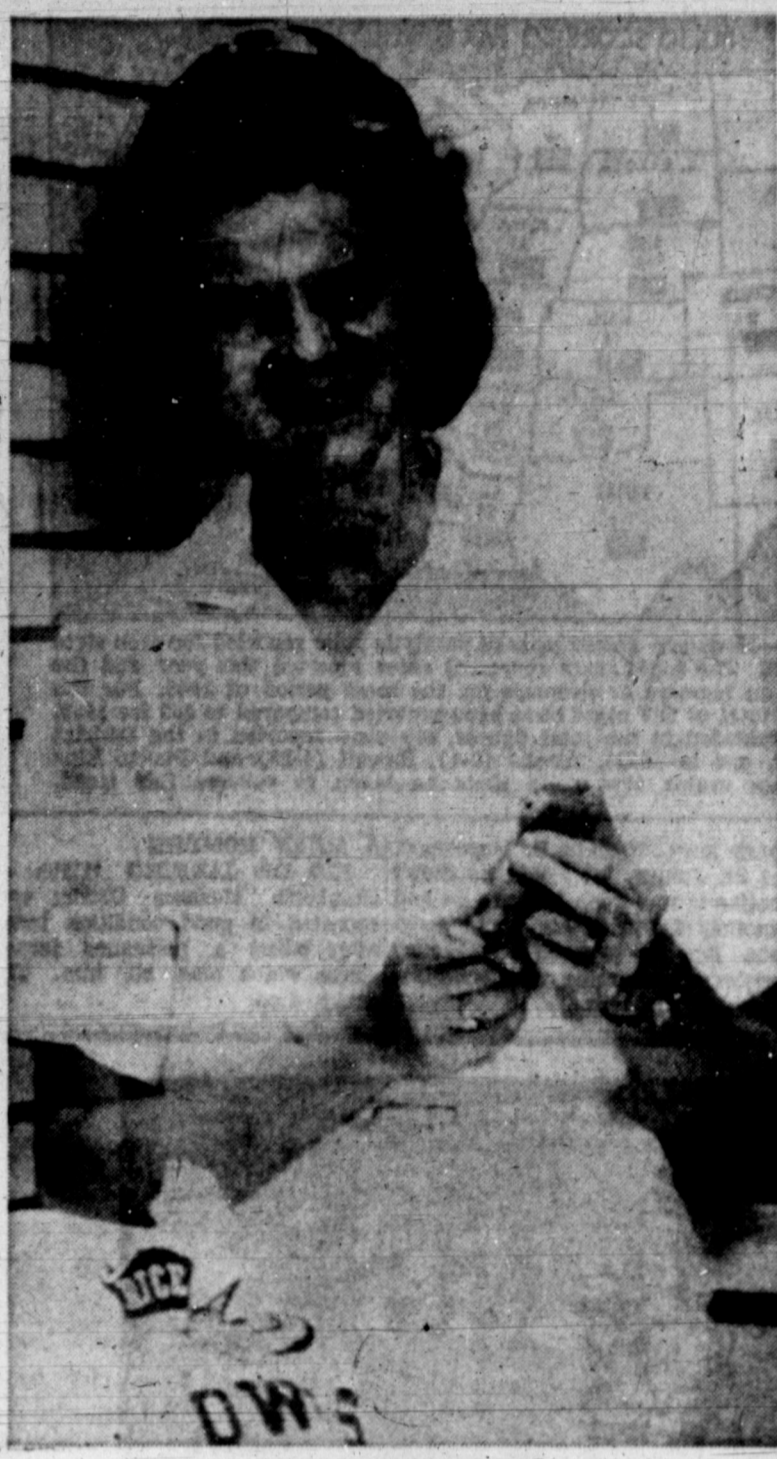
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PAT L. JONES ... Rice sophomore

No Ivory Tower For Sharp Sophomore

By WALLACE TRUEDELL Daily News Staff Writer

If you'd like to see what one year of college can do for a girl, just take a look at Pat L. Jones, the Pampa salutatorian of 1958. One year at Rice Institute in Houston, has sharpened her wits immeasurably.

Now she is in a position to give advice to incoming college freshmen and can say: "Don't think you know it all, because you don't." Miss Jones enrolled in Rice, one of the hardest-to-get-into places in the Southwest Conference, with the idea of majoring in biological research. Now she thinks she may concentrate on French. The only thing she is sure of, is that the more she learns the less she knows. And there are a few other things.

"If you want to be known, you have to be worth knowing," she says. "You can't just sit in your room and expect people to seek you out. You have to go out and find them."

Finding things to do comes naturally to Miss Jones, who thinks that she sometimes finds a few too many. She was elected vice president of her class this year and is likely to try for the presidency in the fall. She played the Countess Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and had a part in "Arsenic and Old Lace." She also belonged to one of Rice's literary clubs.

She has to work hard for her A's and B's at Rice, competing with 1,779 students, who like herself, on the most part didn't make anything less than an A in high school.

On the other hand, there are the "literary" parties, the week-ends, the plays and the cultural attractions of Houston — all things to whet her insatiable intellectual curiosity.

Miss Jones believes that the world is a wonderful place to live in and she doesn't want to miss a thing. She has been very busy this summer helping with vacation Bible school and Girl Scout day camp, writing to friends, reading books from the library and doing a dozen other things.

Besides her other accomplish-

ments, she plays the piano and sews.

Racing back and forth between drive-in restaurants no longer appeals to her and with the old high school crowd broken up there's no partying to speak of. There are, however, many interesting things to talk about with other college students.

PATTERN SEEN IN FALL FASHION

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let us look today at the warp and woof of fall fashions.

Changes in details—shape of sleeves, cut of collars, trimmings, colors and fabrics—all help make the new look of a new season.

Take sleeves. For daytime, most are simple cut but with width, standing away from the upper arm to give a whole broad dimension to the upper torso.

Harvey Berin, Larry Aldrich, Patullo-Jo Copeland, Ann Fogarty and Adele Simpson all feature big sleeves somewhere in the collections. The five are among the designer-manufacturer members of the New York Couture Group showing fall and winter clothes for 250 visiting fashion reporters.

Karen Stark, designer for Berin, offers the greatest variety in sleeve shapes. Her "window sleeve" is cut in one piece with the dress bodice and flared away from the arm like an upside down funnel.

Shapes for Sleeves Another sleeve is T-square in shape, jutting out from the natural shoulder in a straight line as if a stiffener were added. Still another called the butterfly is a bell-like shape with unpressed pleats from the shoulder. Then there is the double-buddle—not one puff, but two puffs of equal size—joined-lier-fashion.

Designer Jo Copeland shows sleeves in bands of color ranging from gold to rust on a group of black crepe dresses. Larry Aldrich gives the square cut and stevens to create width through the shoulder area, and then accents the width by drawing in the

waistline with cummerbunds.

Anne Fogarty uses the large puffed sleeve. Adele Simpson revives the lo'o'mutton in some cocktail jacket and dress costumes. There also are long, tight sleeves on numerous late day and evening dresses.

It is nip and tuck between the collared or collarless look for fall. Some coat collars threaten to smother the wearer, they're so large and muffled around the face. This is especially true of coats. On suits, the tendency is to the narrow, neat collar. The number of cardigan coat and suit jackets runs about even with the collared—providing the ideal setting for Ascot scarves, small fur, or multi-strand necklaces.

Fur, Braid, Brass Trims include furs; braids by the thousands of yards, and brass buttons by the ton.

Black is the leading basic shade for fall, with brown edging in for both daytime and evening. The gayer shades take over for dress—ruby red, fire red, emerald green, orange, gold, rust, violet, and every shade of blue from mist to midnight.

Tweed dominates in daytime fabrics—looking bulky, but actually featherweight. Frosted tweed is new—this is done by mixing in just enough white fiber to "frost" the color underneath.

Also new: a double-faced fabric, two layers of different color stitched together with a special machine so that the stitching does not show. This fabric might be black on one side and black and white stripes on the other; or deep red on one side, a paler red on the other.

Trailer Homes Increasing In United States

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The house on wheels is playing an active part in America's changing scene. Since 1950 the number of trailer homes has risen from 500,000 to about 1,200,000 last year, and some 3,000,000 Americans now live in about 13,000 trailer courts.

The trailer has come a long way since the 20-footer of the early 1930's which was used mainly for travel and camping trips. Today the average trailer is about 50 feet long and 10 feet wide (highway regulations), and has a kitchen, bath, living room and one to two bedrooms. There even are split-levels which add an extra bedroom to the van. Prices run from \$3,500 on up, and most mobile homes come fully furnished and equipped.

Two-thirds of the people who live in trailer parks are skilled workers, professionals, or are retired. New industrial plants, and military and missile bases are some of the bigger attractions for trailer courts.

Despite the great improvement in efficiency and comfort of mobile homes, trailer parks have stood still. According to Architectural Forum, "trailer parks look as mean and makeshift as they did in the early postwar era."

There are many exceptions. Forum said, particularly in resort areas of California, Arizona and Florida, which together claim about one-third of all parks in operation.

However, the majority, built on a shoestring and run as a "mom and pop" business, are laid out on barracks-like grids, are treeless, devoid of open space, overcrowded, cluttered with wire and TV antennas, and indifferently maintained, the professional magazine noted.

It declared that these dismal trailer parks present a growing problem to communities which now can neither wish them away nor ignore them.

Historically, it pointed out, cities and towns have done just that. They have either excluded trailer courts entirely from their boundaries, or consigned them indifferently to industrial and commercial zones where, with few restrictions,

Metz Will Attend Meet

Al Metz, manager of Zale's Jewelers of Pampa will attend the annual national sales and merchandise meeting of Zale Jewelry Company at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York City, July 22-27, it has been announced by Al Gartner, executive vice president of the company.

During his stay in New York City, Mr. Metz will see firsthand the latest fashions in jewelry and accessories which will be marketed in this area during the coming year, Gartner says.

L. Shirley, president of Communications Institute of America, Inc., a nationally recognized authority on sales and management procedures.

Store managers and their wives from 134 Zale Jewelry stores across the country will be in attendance at the six-day session, which will include the company's 5th annual stockholders' meeting Monday, July 27, Gartner says.

In addition, he will preview Zale's new advertising and promotional plans, as well as learn about developments concerning the company's various employee benefits, Gartner adds.

Metz will also participate in management and sales workshop sessions to be conducted by John



IN THE DRINK—Contents of the bottle isn't making the girl's hair stand on end. She's downing a soda underwater to entertain guests of a Nassau, Bahamas, hotel. Diners watch the act through picture window in a lounge.

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\$2.00 ORDER TO THE FOLLOWING

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IF THIS IS YOUR PHONE NUMBER CALL
MO 9-9212
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Caldwell's
CHARCOAL BURGER
1534 N. HOBART

A NEW LOCATION... to serve you!

NEW ADDRESS: 500 W. KINGSMILL
OLD ADDRESS: 201 N. FROST

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For your convenience, Southwestern Investment Company has moved to a new location in Pampa. Our new address is 500 West Kingsmill — the phone number remains the same... MOhawk 4-8477.

This new location is easily accessible from all parts of Pampa, and we have new and enlarged parking facilities to make it more convenient for you to take advantage of our many services.

Our trained personnel are ready to serve your C-A-S-H needs quickly, confidentially and with a minimum of effort on your part.

When you need money for any purpose, S.I.C. offers loans at rates as low or lower than you can get anywhere... with repayment schedules that fit your budget.

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JUST **SEE US** AT S.I.C.

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
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TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30 REGULAR PRICES
ONE SHOWING ONLY 8:30 P.M.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Winner of 7 Academy Awards!

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

PAMPA DRIVE-IN OPEN 7:30 - NOW - TUES. REGULAR PRICES

you'll get a big charge out of this program!

Seriously, though, if you like your action and adventure King Size, this is for you!

TONY CURTIS
in two top-action hits!

THE BLACK SHIELD OF GALVARDIA
TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH

THE PURPLE MASK
TONY CURTIS ANGELA LANEBURY DAN O'HERLIHY

BOTH PICTURES IN Color and Cinemascope
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

from the producer-director star team of "GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL!"

Dazzling COLOR

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR

Features 120-315-510 705-900

LAVISTA MO 4-4011
OPEN 12:45 TODAY

Showing Thru Wednesday Regular Prices
Cartoon & News



RUSSIAN COLISEUM DISPLAY—This sculpture in bone, called "The Magic Pike," will be on display at the Russian exhibition in New York. Made in the art shop of a Moscow meat-packing plant, it's part of the U.S.S.R. 40-day exhibit in the Coliseum starting at the end of June. It will be similar to one being staged by the United States in Moscow by reciprocal agreement.

NO ENLISTED SERVANTS ON US GENERALS' STAFFS

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thank goodness we've got it straightened out now about those enlisted men who cook, make beds, baby-sit and mow grass for the generals. It turns out they aren't really servants at all. They are professional men in pursuit of their honored careers.

Assistant defense secretary Charles C. Finucane cleared it all up Thursday for the House Armed Services subcommittee which had been a little upset. It was mostly a misunderstanding, apparently, and we reporters, as usual, were largely to blame.

Wrong Word Used
"It is one thing to refer to an individual as a member of a personal staff or as performing personal services, and quite another thing to refer to him in the capacity of a servant," Finucane explained.

"The use of proper terminology will serve to clarify statements appearing in the press recently concerning the number of individuals serving on personal staffs."

In the first place, said the assistant secretary, it says right in the law that "no officer of the Army may use an enlisted member of the Army as a servant." So obviously such practices would not be tolerated.

Of course, "personal staffs" are provided for certain generals and admirals, and for a limited number of colonels and captains. Members of these staffs, erroneously pictured heretofore as houseboys and yardmen and the like, actually are relieving our busy officers of "numerous administrative chores," associated with their important positions.

Work Not Degrading
Finucane was unhappy about the unfortunate impression apparently held by some people that "these types of occupations are in some degree degrading." He said the fact is that "millions of American citizens make honorable and self-satisfying careers of these very professions."

Subcommittee chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) commended Finucane.

For his "very clear" explanation. However, there was one hard-to-please member.

"How many stewards are there assigned to the chief of naval operations?" demanded Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.), a former enlisted man, West Point graduate, and career officer, who first aired the ugly charge at GI's by the thousands were working as servants.

Kowalski Has Answer
Finucane didn't know Kowalski said the number was six.

The congressman said three stewards each also are assigned to some other admirals here. What do they do? He wanted to know.

Finucane said they maintain the public quarters, in which the admirals live.

Kowalski said his inquiry shows they maintain the quarters by making the admirals' beds, cooking and serving their meals, sweeping their floors, and scrubbing their toilets.

"How much do these servants cost the taxpayer?" Howalski demanded.

"We have no servants in the military," Finucane responded.

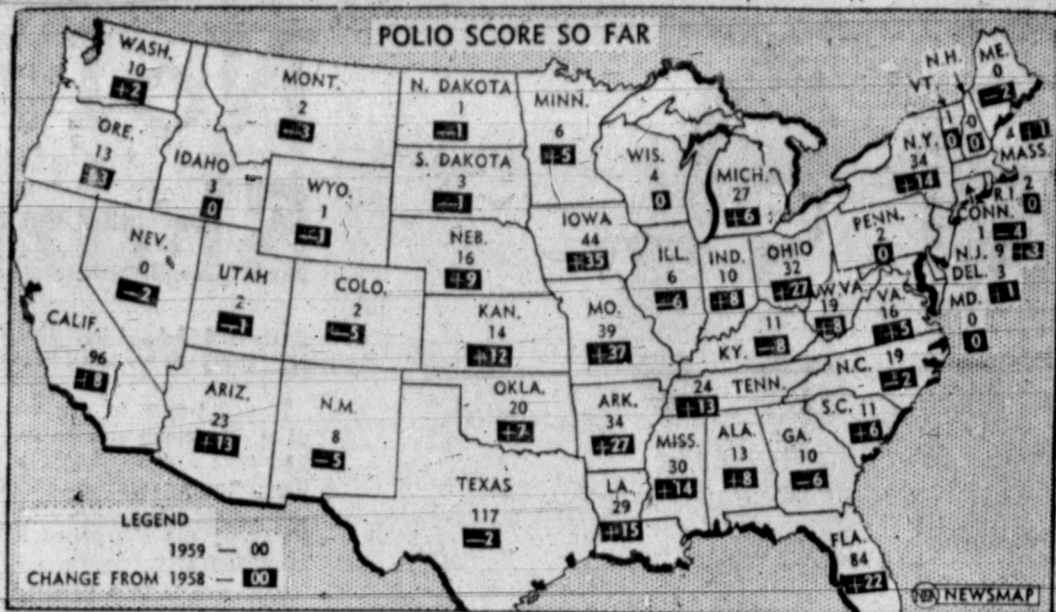
Only Covers 2,050
As for personal staffs, he indicated they can't cost very much, because only 2,070 soldiers, sailors and airmen are so assigned, all over the world.

Kowalski thought the key word here was "assigned." He wondered how many more GI's, carried on the books as clerk-typists or tank drivers, actually just work for generals.

Finucane said he resented this deeply.

By now it was close to 1 p.m., and the subcommittee quit for lunch. I guess Finucane's party planned to eat at the officers' mess at the Pentagon. Anyway, two chauffeured cars were waiting to take them away.

"Buffalo Bill" Cody fought his famous "duel to the death" with a Cheyenne warrior named Yellow Hand or Yellow Hair.



POLIO CASES INCREASE—Newsmag shows cases of paralytic polio reported for each state in the first 25 weeks of 1959. The top figures represent cases reported this year and the bottom numbers show either an increase or decrease for the same period of 1958. For the first 25 weeks of this year, a total of 562 cases have been reported compared to 650 for 1958. Not shown on the map, but included in the total figures, are cases reported in the District of Columbia (none this year, one in 1958), Alaska (0-1), Hawaii (4-23) and Puerto Rico (13-39). Health authorities are urging that polio shots be taken to reverse this trend.

WELL DRESSED MAN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A 68-year-old Spanish-American War veteran said he didn't even miss the \$664 that was in the pocket of a coat he left hanging in a

park here. William B. Hagewood, of St. James, Mo., said he didn't notice it was gone because he had another \$1,000 in his pants pockets. But he claimed the money anyway by naming the denominations of the bills.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Humberto Meneses Cotrim was reported in good condition today after biting a poisonous jaraca snake which also bit him. The snake died.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Jacquyn Thompson, 1416 W. Browning
Mrs. Audie Mae Orvis, 109 E. Virginia
Karen Gillman, Borger
Mrs. Mildred Rainer, 1006 Twiford
Mrs. Jessie Mundy, 321 Starkweather
Z. H. Mundy, 321 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Graham, 800 Lefors
E. W. Rogers, 1008 E. Foster
Kenny Cambern, 1536 Coffee
Dewey Roberts, 1016 Denver
Mrs. Rhonda Greene, Stinnett
Mrs. Sibel Wilson, Canadian
Mrs. Belva Greenhouse, Miami
Mrs. Theodas Sublett, Pampa
A. G. Eason, Borger
Mrs. Helen Wagoner, 1308 N. Russell
Gloria Jane Rossiter, Pampa
Mrs. Ella Hall, Reydon, Okla.
Dismissals
W. L. Heskeu, 1120 N. Somerville
Paul Haymes, 1148 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Esther Welch, 601 Roberts
Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks
Mrs. Edith Wheat, Borger
Mrs. Barbara White, Panhandle
Mrs. Paty Schaffer, Pampa
Mrs. Fern Rich, 204 W. Ruke
Mrs. Phyllis Helton, 704 Doucet
Mrs. Esther King, 305 Henry
Meri Caldwell, 1032 S. Dwight
Mrs. Ruby Booth, Phillips
Mrs. Edith Chambers, Borger
Aaron Hickey, 720 S. Gray
Mrs. Patsy Eubanks, Stinnett
Charley Goodwin, Ada, Okla.
Mrs. Grace Groves, 300 Powell
Wayne Dale Coleman, Lefors
Mrs. Audie Orvis, 109 E. Virginia

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, 1416 W. Browning, on the birth of a son at 12:50 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenhouse, Miami, on the birth of a daughter at 9:33 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 6 oz.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lynn Boyd to E. D. Wright et ux; South 60 feet of lot 16 in block 1, section 1, Boyd Annex.
E. V. Ward to Charles R. Rogers et ux; All of lot 15 and all of the north 15 feet of lot 16, block 25, East Fraser Addition No. 2.
W. Ewing Cobb et ux to Louis V. Bruce et ux; All of lot 6 in Block 3, Gordon Addition.
Louis V. Bruce et ux to T. C. McGlohon et ux; All of lot 4 and north 37.5 feet of lot 5 in block 7, Cook-Adams Addition.
Ollie Vance to H. L. Kimbley; All of lot 1, part of lots 2-4, block 2, Shaw Addition, town of Lefors.
Martodd Development Corp. to Homer D. Johnson et ux; All of lot 10 and north five feet of lot 9, block 7, Overton Heights Addition No. 2.
Bob McCoy et ux to D. F. Hook et ux; All of lots 45-48 in block 16, Wilcox Addition.
D. T. Pfeil et ux to W. S. Fannon; Part of the Henry Thut Pre-emption Survey.
Harry Glenn Hoyler Jr. et ux to Mamie Thut; All of the south five feet of lot 8, all of lot 9 and north five feet of lot 10, all in block 49, Fraser Annex Addition.
Northaven, Inc. to D. L. Yeager, Lot 10, Block 27, North Crest Addition, Section III.
Northaven, Inc. to Charles A. Elliott; Lot 14, block 25, North Crest Section III.
Jack Quarles et ux to J. L. Mann; All of lots 17-20, block 113, original town of McLean.
Herchel L. Sanders et ux to James Otis Harris et ux; All the east 89.95 feet of lot 2 in block 5, Crawford Addition.
Northaven, Inc. to William R. Brown et ux; Lot 15, block 25, North Crest Section III.
Northaven, Inc. to Clyde Edwards Hollingsworth; Lot 22, block 19, North Crest Section III.
Northaven, Inc. to R. K. Johnson et ux; Lot 2, block 25, North Crest Section III.
Rose N. Buzard, trustee, to A. C. Houchin; East 70 feet of lots 19, 20 in block 4, Solomon Addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

James M. Pickett, 1600 Williston, Chevrolet
Raymond E. Dean, 317 J. e. n. Chevrolet
Cutherson Investment Co., Inc., Box 1542, Chevrolet
Darlene Tinney, 2209 N. Sumner, Ford
Lloyd and Joyce Reyher, 1108 Seneca, Volkswagen
Cabot Engineering Co., Box 1101, Chevrolet
George W. Eller, White Deer, Rambler
Leonard R. Cook, Fritch, Rambler
Weldon Terry, 517 N. Dwight, Ford
Mack E. Taylor, Box 1761, Chevrolet
Richard Gardner Jr., 411 N. Starkweather, Ford
Baroid Division, National Lead Company, Houston, Ford
John Lee, 114 N. Warren, Ford
Richard A. Rivali, 617 W. Browning, Ford
T. M. Brooks, Box 780, Chevrolet
George H. Neef, 1320 Alcock, Studebaker
Ted Quillen, 2701 Rosewood, Ford
Edgar M. Daley, 1217 Christine, Ford
Panhandle Industrial Co., Box 680, Oldsmobile
Ralph R. Barnett, Box 1719, Mercury
W. J. Green, 946 S. Faulkner, Rambler
Travis H. Davis, Borger, Pontiac

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Andy Sims and Linda Ree Ryan
Edgar Martin Daley and Sarah Emily O'Loughlin

DIVORCES GRANTED

Doris Marie Carter Williams from Arlie S. Williams
David Paul Bronner from Julia Rose Bronner

WATER CONNECTIONS

G. H. Adams, 621 E. Kingsmill
M. J. Whitmore, 1003 Varnon
Bobbie Tackett, 1209 S. Christy
Lee E. Estick, 217 Tignor
Richard E. Walker, 2104 S. Dwight
F. L. Denton, 624 N. Dwight
Emil J. Bell, 913 S. Hobart
John Popoff, 1131 E. Francis
D. L. Yeager, 1136 Sierra
John L. Walls, 2100 N. Dwight
H. L. Roberts, 513 S. Russell
T. W. Beck, 525 Lefors
Paul Hubbard, 1120 Varnon
Elvis Wilkerson, 821 S. Talley
R. L. P. Seven Minute Car Wash, 721 W. Brown
Randall Stewart, 1129 Huff
Francis W. Ford, 1151 Garland
R. D. Huckleba, 525 Doyce
S. L. O'Neal, 345 Finley
R. E. Roberts, 216 E. Tuke
William Woody, 2709 Rosewood
W. B. Franklin, 908 Fisher
Arvil L. Wilson, 214 N. Gillespie
Jerry Gage, 426 Yeager
Jerry McCall, 424 N. Wells
W. R. England, 612 N. Somerville
Bill Watson, 123 N. Ward
Robert Crow, 224 E. Thut
Bob Clements, 1437 N. Hobart
L. M. Quillen, Borger Highway
R. J. Raiston, 1037 Cinderella
Kenneth Brown, 1120 S. Nelson
Howard Dull, 1939 N. Banks
Bill Benton, 309 Naida
Sibbie Finney, 832 S. Banks
James E. Russell, 1008 S. Christy
Bill Fyeatt, 1712 Coffee
Mrs. Mamie Thut, 2238 Christine
L. J. Duke, 1067 Vaynon
Tommy Sillymann, 1825 Coffee
Vernon Drennan, 696 E. Campbell
Crawford Hughes, 1937 S. Wells

TO HONOR VETERAN

AUSTIN (UPI)—Civil War veteran Walter G. Williams of Houston will get the Texas Distinguished Service Medal and Citation, the Texas Heritage Foundation said Thursday. Foundation president Maj. Gen. Paul Wakefield said Williams, 116, "has finally won the war for the South."

On The Shelf

Biographies on Harold W. Ross and Eleanor Roosevelt are two of the new books available at Lovett Memorial Library. The following resumes were prepared by the library staff.

"Young Children In Hospitals" by James Robertson

Parents as well as professional persons will find this primer on the care of sick children informative and stimulating. Compelling case histories demonstrate the need for sympathy and understanding of a child's behavior and emotional needs.

"Willie Gayle's Power Welling" by Willie Gayle

A practical book of salesmanship for beginners or seasoned salesmen offering hints on how to get the prospect listening, how to close the sale and get the order, how to meet, analyze, and handle every type of situation, and setting forth other equally important selling hints.

"A Rockefeller Family Portrait" by William Manchester

Intimate portrait of the Rockefellers—one of America's wealthiest, most flamboyant, and influential families.

"Modern American Career Women" by Eleanor Clymer and Lillian Erlich

Eighteen biographical sketches of women distinguished in a variety of careers make fascinating and inspiring reading.

"The Years With Ross" by James Thurber

Humorous and affectionate account of the author's 25 years on the staff of the New Yorker. "If you get Ross down on paper, nobody will believe it," James Thurber was warned, but the reader comes to know in hilarious detail the man who founded the New Yorker, was its editor from 1925 to 1952, and gave a whole new dimension to American art and letters.

"Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Life In Pictures" by Richard Hartry and Ralph G. Martin

This panoramic picture of Eleanor Roosevelt from lonely childhood to first lady to world citizen includes more than 250 pictures and excerpts from diaries, letters, and composition books. The interesting and unusual pictures present the portrait of a memorable woman while telling the story of our times.

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Go-Go Sox Defeat Yanks By 2-1 To Stay On Top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reliever Gerry Staley needed only one pitch to preserve Bob Shaw's 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday and keep the "go-go" Chicago White Sox moving toward their first American League pennant since 1919.

Shaw, credited with his ninth victory against three losses, had yielded only four hits until the ninth when Yogi Berra singled with one out. After Norm Siebern also singled, sending Berra to third, White Sox manager Al Lopez lifted Shaw in favor of Staley.

The veteran slinker-baller got Hector Lopez to hit into a game-ending double play on his first

pitch, thus giving the White Sox their seventh victory in the last eight games.

Loser Don Larsen yielded 10 of the White Sox' 11 hits and both their runs in the fourth inning after the Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second.

Al Smith collected the second of his three singles with one out in the fourth and Billy Goodman walked. Rookie Jim McAnany, who broke up Ralph Terry's no-hitter in the ninth inning Friday night, then looped a ground rule double into the right field seats to bring in Smith and send Goodman to third. Shaw followed with a line single to left, scoring Goodman with what proved the winning run.

O'BRIEN SNAPS WORLD RECORD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Parry O'Brien, the colossus from California, hurled the shot to a world record 63 feet, 2 1/2 inches Saturday to pace the United States at the halfway mark in their two-day track and field struggle.

O'Brien squeezed past his own former world mark by a half inch as Uncle Sam's nephews waved Old Glory high in the capitalistic confines of Franklin Field with four one-two finishes which sent them into the lead

over the Soviet stars.

But the Muscovite maidens re-presenting the hammer and sickle quickly took charge of their dual meet against the American girls and at the half-way mark before a crowd of 26,580 fans this hot humid day led by 40 points to a mere 18.

Greg Bell of Indiana shared top honors with O'Brien, the handsome two-time Olympic champion, as he sped down the broad jump runway and hurled himself to the second best leap of all time—a 26-foot, 7-inch jump which was just one and one quarter inches shy of the failed Jesse Owens' 24-year old record.

The Americans blasted into their 12-point lead on the strength of one-two finishes in the 100 meters, 110-meter hurdles, 400-meter run and the shotput while the Russians scored only two such doubles by taking win and place in the 20-kilometer walk and the 10,000-meter run in which blond Bob Sotj of Drake collapsed in 80-degree heat with less than three laps to go.

Russia's biggest upset was scored in the hammer throw where, on his last toss, 28-year-old Basily Rudenkov, a Moscow metal worker, hurled the ball and chain 219 feet to beat Olympic champion and world record holder Hal Connolly of Boston. The Russians also took third place as Mikhail Krivonozov surpassed Tufts' Bob Backus. Connolly couldn't do better than 216 feet, 7 inches.



PARRY O'BRIEN
... 63-feet, 2 1/2-inches

Redbirds Send Braves To 5th Straight Loss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Boyer's two-out ninth-inning single scored Joe Cunningham from second base to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 victory over Milwaukee Saturday night as the Braves dropped their fifth straight game.

The Redbirds, who handed Milwaukee its 10th defeat in the last 14 games, went into the final frame trailing by one run, 6-4.

Reserve infielder Wally Shotton, batting for shortstop Al Grammas, singled to right to start off the final inning. Cunningham ran for Shannon.

Dick Gray sacrificed Flood to second and after Don Blasingame went out, Cunningham scored Flood with a single to center. Cunningham went to second on Bill White's single to center. Then came Boyer's winning hit

frame trailing by one run, 6-4.

Reserve infielder Wally Shotton, batting for shortstop Al Grammas, singled to right to start off the final inning. Cunningham ran for Shannon.

Dick Gray sacrificed Flood to second and after Don Blasingame went out, Cunningham scored Flood with a single to center. Cunningham went to second on Bill White's single to center. Then came Boyer's winning hit

Hook Hurls Reds To Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jay Hook, bonus rookie from Northwestern University, scattered six hits Saturday to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory and stop the Chicago Cubs' winning streak at four games.

It was the first major league victory for the slender right-hander, who was signed in 1957 by the Reds and recalled this week from Seattle. Hook lost two games for the Reds last year.

Cincinnati jumped on Johnny Buzhardt for three runs in the third inning when the young Cubs' right-hander loaded the bases by yielding two singles and a walk, and then uncorked a wild pitch to open the scoring.

EAST (Continued from Page 9)

thurs. pitcher-outfield; Ronald Olcott, infield-outfield; John Robinson, infield-outfield; Mears Bread Larry Steele, pitcher-infield - outfield; Charles Snuggs, infield-outfield; Kerry Roper, infield - outfield; and Lanny Lewis, infield-outfield. Dixie Paris — Kenne McWilliams, pitcher - infield - outfield; and Roy Harper, infield-outfield-catcher. Cabot — Ronald Curlee, pitcher-infield; and Terry Criss, outfield. Sealast — Keel Griffith, outfield. Celanese — Lew Taylor, pitcher-outfield.

Mays Smashes 16th Home Run

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Mays smashed his 16th home run with one aboard in the eighth inning Saturday to help the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 triumph that marked the third straight defeat for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Davenport singled off loser Harvey Haddix to open the frame and was forced by Felipe Alou. Then Mays followed with his shot over the left field wall. Mays also had a pair of doubles, his first in the fourth inning leading to the initial Giant run. Orlando Cepeda followed Mays to the plate and his grounder went through Dick Groat for a two-base error and Mays scored the unearned tally.

LOOP (Continued from Page 9)

runs in their Friday night 15-5 verdict over Panhandle Packing Manager Dwayne Koonits pace the attack with a two-run round tripper and a pair of doubles to drive in four runs while Dick Pike followed Koonits' homer with circuit clout of his own and Ed Conway also parked a solo homer for the winners.

Ed Strickland limited the Packers to three hits, including a double by Richards, for the win while Gene Turner was tagged with the loss.

Delbert Daniels spun a nifty three-hitter to check Phillips. James the 9-4 Sinclair victory. James Shew was rattled for a dozen hits to absorb the setback.

Dub Brown with three singles. Duain Escrow with a triple and double. Paul Hulsev and Roy Poole with three-baggers. Daniel with a double and Don Martin with a pair of singles spearheaded the winner's hit parade.

Wyatt Scruggs with a double led the losers at the plate.

Athletics Nab 2nd In Row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics made it two in a row with a 10-3 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday but each team came out of the game poorer because of an injury to a key player.

The Senators lost their services of their plugging first - baseman, Roy Sievers, while the A's temporarily will be without their star shortstop, Jerry Lumpe.

The two players collided in the fifth inning. Lumpe stepped on Sievers' right heel, the wound requiring three stitches. Lumpe, in turn, suffered a sprained ankle and had to be carried off the field. Both players will be out for a few days.

Littler Holds Insurance Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Gene Littler's brilliant putting in the Insurance City open ended — at least temporarily — when he fired a one-over par 72 Saturday but he retained the lead after three rounds with a 202, 11 strokes behind par.

Littler's comparatively high round, coming after he shot a 64 and 66 in the first two rounds, appeared to surprise the pro from Singing Hills, Calif., more than anyone else. The five-stroke lead he took into Saturday's 18 holes dropped to two.

Radcliff

Rasco with a pair of doubles led Parrish, Rasco and Johnny Kuhn turned in the fielding gems of the day for Parrish Construction.

In a close game, G-K Trucking nipped Hi-Land Lumber, 13-12, as Leroy Slater bested McLaughlin on the hit. Four homers were hit in the game with Ennis Pina and Larry Gregory of Cree, second-sacker (351); Mike Stewart of Kist who can play any position on the field with a .276 bat mark and 1-1 hill record; and Wayne Storrs of Lions, catcher (.324).

4-Run 13th Wins For Cleveland

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians exploded for four runs in the 13th inning Saturday to more than offset a two-run Boston rally in the last of the frame and score a 7-5 victory over the Red Sox.

The Indians erupted against Boston reliever Murray Wall to break a 3-3 tie that had existed since the eighth inning. Tito Francona singled home pinch runner Jim Grant for what proved to be the winning run. George Strickland drove home two more runs with a double and Woody Held singled in the final tally.

Big Mike Garcia was the winner, his second victory of the season against five losses. He was the third of five Cleveland pitchers. Boston loser Wall, his fifth defeat, was one of three Red Sox pitchers to see service.

PHILS WHIP DODGERS, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies chased starter Danny McDevitt with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning, including Ed Houchee's two-run homer, to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-2, behind Don Cardwell's four-hitter.

McDevitt's seventh loss in 15 decisions left the Dodgers three games behind San Francisco in second place, but only three percentage points ahead of the Milwaukee Braves who play Saturday night.

DETROIT SNAPS LOSING SKIN

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Bary halted a six-game Detroit losing streak Saturday night, hitting Baltimore to six hits in pitching the Tigers to a 2-0 victory after the Orioles won the opener, 5-2, as Arnold Portocarrero registered his first triumph this season.

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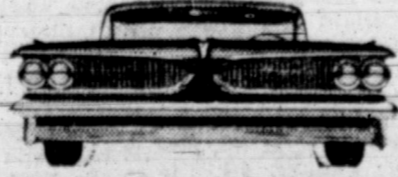
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Whenever oil must work at widely varying temperatures. It must perform satisfactorily at the starting temperature of a cold motor and at the operating temperatures on cylinder walls as the pistons after the engine is heated. The less the oil thickens when cold the easier the motor will crank and start, and the faster the oil will circulate, the less it thins out when hot, the better will be the oil mileage.

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Detroit	83 324 55 114 348
Chicago	87 358 48 119 332
Detroit	75 291 47 96 330
Boston	84 326 50 106 325
Baltimore	80 260 37 84 323

Runs Batted In

National League — Robinson 85; Banks, Cubs 85; Aaron, Reds 77; Cepeda, Giants 68; Lewis, Braves 66.

American League — Killebrew, Twins 74; Jensen, Red Sox 72; Vito, Indians 69; Maxwell, Yankees 60; Lemon, Senators 62.

Home Runs

National League — Mathews, Reds 27; Banks, Cubs 25; On, Braves 24; Robinson, Reds 23; Cepeda, Giants 18.

American League — Killebrew, Twins 31; Colavito, Indians 29; Vito, Senators 23; Triandopoulos, Senators 21; Jensen, Red Sox 21.

Pitching

National League — Face, Pirates 14-0; Antonelli, Giants 14-4; Bell, Cards 10-4; Law, Pirates 10-3; Drysdale, Dodgers 11-6.

American League — Mc Lish, Yankees 11-3; Shaw, White Sox 10-3; Fischer, Senators 8-3; Wilk, Orioles 10-4; Pappas, Orioles 10-4.

Hall Of Fame To Add Zack Wheat

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Zack Wheat, former owner of the Dodgers and a member of the selection committee, recently hailed Wheat as "one of the game's truly great batsmen... and the best outfielder Brooklyn ever had."

Purchased by Brooklyn from the Mobile Club for \$1,200 late in the 1909 season, Wheat established more batting and fielding records than any other Dodger player. He topped all Brooklyn players in total number of hits (2,894), most games (2,318), most at-bats (8,859), most singles (2,048), most doubles (464) and most triples (161).

Wheat, a left-handed hitter, won the National League batting championship in 1918 with an average of .325 and had a lifetime major league mark of .317. He twice batted .375 (in 1923-24) but each time he finished second in the National League to Rogers Hornsby, who clouted .384 and .424 in those years.

Never Ejected From Game — A good-natured former Missouri farm boy, Wheat never was ejected from a game during his major league career. He now operates a hunting and fishing camp at Sunrise Beach, which often is frequented by current and former major leaguers.

Les Biederman of the Pittsburgh Press, president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, will be master of ceremonies. The official welcome will be made by Alva C. Welch, mayor of Cooperstown.

Wheat, now 71, arrived here last week from his home at Sunrise Beach, Mo., in order to "be on time" for the impressive ceremonies.

Many baseball notables, including Commissioner Ford C. Frick and Ty Cobb, one of the original five members of the Hall of Fame when it was dedicated 20 years ago, will be on the platform when a bronze plaque is awarded to Wheat.

The program will start at 10 a. m. and will be climaxed later in the day by the annual major league Hall of Fame exhibition game at Doubleday Field, which this year pits the Pittsburgh Pirates against the Kansas City Athletics.

Wheat, who excelled as a Brooklyn outfielder from 1909 to 1926, was elected to the Hall of Fame Feb. 1. He was the unanimous choice of the 11 members comprising the committee on veterans, which meets bi-annually to consider candidates for the hall.

Prep Grid Tilt Set Thursday

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — High school stars from all parts of the nation gathered in Baton Rouge Saturday for the eleventh annual Prep All American Football Classic Thursday night.

Sixty high school seniors from 28 states will divide into Yankee and Rebel squads for the off-season football game. Ed McKeever, former coach at Cornell, Notre Dame, San Francisco and LSU, will direct the Rebel squad and Lloyd Jordan, formerly of Harvard, is the Yankee head coach.

Mos Simms, director of the Prep Bowl, said LSU's Memorial Stadium was expected to be a near sellout for the game.

TRABERT WINS BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Ohio, defeated Mal Anderson of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Ashley Cooper of Australia defeated Pancho Segura of New York, 7-5, 6-3, Saturday in Jack Kramer's "Grand Prix of Europe" professional tennis tournament.

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Negro Golfer Takes Publinx

DENVER (UPI) — Collegian Wright, playing less erratic than his veteran opponent, defeated Frank Campbell, three and two, Saturday in the finals of National Public Links Tournament at Denver's Wellstone Municipal Course.

Wright, a 23-year-old student at Western Washington College and living out of Seattle, Wash., became the first Negro ever to win the championship of this 9-hole tournament.

Campbell, 33-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., insurance salesman, did not have the shots to take a title back to his hometown, defending champion, Dan Jones, Jr., also of Jacksonville, as defeated in the third round.

Wright, who puts all his six-foot-three-inches and 170 pounds into his drive, took advantage of Campbell's mistakes to win to his 36 holes.

But Wright, who went four up for five holes, was not too content himself and his lead was trimmed to two up by the end of the morning's 18 holes.

Campbell never caught his youthful opponent, although he narrowed Wright's lead to one up at times in the last 18 holes. At his downfall came when Wright went two up again on the 18th hole after Campbell missed five-foot putt.

Odessa Pro-Am Golf Meet Tied At The 54-Hole Mark

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — San Antonio pro Ed Carpenter and Dallas amateur Dick Martin fired a seven-under-par 65 here Saturday to move into a first-place tie with Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., and Billy Hightower, Midland amateur, at the 54-hole mark in the \$10,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Cooper and Hightower took a two-stroke lead into Saturday's third round and fired a five-under-par 67 with bogeys on two holes.

The field moved up on the leaders, and at the end of play Saturday there were seven other teams within four shots of the co-leaders.

Bunched at 193, three strokes back, were Ernie Vosler and Ross Brunner, both of Midland; Billy Maxwell and Bill Roden, both of Odessa; and the Houston team of Jackson Bradley and Eddie Burke.

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H. E. BROWN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dallas Fires Fred Martin

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Dallas Rangers General Manager Stan McVaine announced Saturday that Fred Martin had been fired as the club's field manager.

Jim Fanning of the Fort Worth Cats took over Martin's duties Saturday night when the Rangers met the Indianapolis Indians.

"We feel that the change will be beneficial to the ball club," McVaine said. "We have a great deal of respect for Fanning."

The Rangers were on a nine-game losing skid, that, incidentally, began with a loss to Indianapolis. They then dropped eight in a row to the Charleston Senators. The Rangers led the American Association's Western Division for 37 days before the losing streak began. As Martin went out they held a generous grip on third place with a 45-55 season mark, one game ahead of Denver.

Martin took over the club on July 2 of last year, when Dallas was in the Texas League. He was a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher for several seasons and later went over to the Mexican League.

Fanning had been a player-coach for the Cats this season and managed Tulsa of the Texas League last year.

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Johansson May Go On Birthday Against Patterson

ARVIDSJAUER, Sweden (UPI) — Ingemar Johansson will be defending his world heavyweight title on his 27th birthday if his return fight with Floyd Patterson is staged at New York, Sept. 22.

The promoter Bill Rosenzohn announced Sept. 22 as the proposed date of the match.

"That's a fine date with me," said the champion, appearing in exhibition here. "And I should give myself a present of a victory."

Ingemar Johansson of Goteborg, Sweden, said he's keeping himself in excellent condition for Patterson, from whom he won the title on a third-round knockout at New York, June 26.

"I've trained all the time during my exhibition tour," he explained. "I'm in fine shape but I may have to use an American training partner here before I leave for America, six weeks before the bout."

He and Rosenzohn are scheduled for a conference at Goteborg on July 24 to discuss details of the fight.

BOWLING SCORES

SUNSET GARDENS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hot Shots	9	3
Low Callers	8	4
Rebels	5	7
Alley Kats	5	7
Red Deers	5	7
Landsliders	4	8
Alley Dusters	7	1
Emanuel's	1	7

High team game: Hot Shots, 777
High team series: Hot Shots, 2211
High individual game: Jo Burund, 155
High individual series: Jo Burund, 392

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GOMULKA HAS RED SUPPORT

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

On the morning of Oct. 19, 1956, a furious Nikita Khrushchev stepped from a Russian airplane at Warsaw's Airport.

"Who is that?" he demanded, meaning a slender, sorrow-faced man of medium height who wore steel-rimmed glasses under a high forehead made more so by a receding hairline.

"It is I, Gomulka, the man you sent to jail," came the calm rejoinder.

The immediate fate of Poland hung in the balance that morning. Immediate cause of Khrushchev's rage was the fact that Gomulka, back in power and "rehabilitated" after four years in jail, had just fired Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as police defense minister and declared Poland's right to its own path to socialism.

Hungary Revolts

A few months earlier, in Moscow, Khrushchev had promulgated his famous de-Stalinization program and opened a Pandora's Box of troubles. Russia's seething satellites were seeing a chance to break free from Moscow's iron rule, in just five days that unrest would blow up into flaming revolt in Hungary.

So, it was an harassed and irritable Khrushchev that met Gomulka for the first time that morning.

Arms flailing, shouting insults, Khrushchev told Gomulka that the Soviet Union had not shed its blood over Poland during World War II to see it snatched away now by an upstart.

It is probable that no outsider ever will know for sure the exact course of events which followed in the conference between the two at Poland's Parliament House.

Longer Jacket, Major Change In Female Suit

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The longer jacket is the largest change in the basic item of a woman's fall wardrobe—the suit.

But the new length, to the wrist and even longer when the arm is down, may not be for you, warns one of Seventh Avenue's top suit designers.

"Some women just can't wear the long jacket," said Ben Zuckerman, twice winner of the American Fashion Critics Award. "It is not becoming to a short, rather plump woman."

Zuckerman, like most of the garment center's suit makers, leans toward the longer jackets throughout his collection. But he also makes them for the short figure — jackets shaped slightly and coming only to the natural waistline.

The best looking suits—at least on the staturesque models—are the tunics. These have straight skirts, with jackets ranging in length from wrist bones to that of a seven-eighths length coat.

Belts for Tunics

Zuckerman showed them with crushed leather belts three and four inches wide. But unbelted, they are just as natty—he has used tucks and other tailoring details to shape the tunic to the waistline and upper hip bone. Several tunic jackets are uncolored, for the woman who wants to show off a fur-piece or a bright scarf.

Zuckerman also copies the man's cutaway jacket, showing it topped a straight skirt or one with enough tucking at the waistline to give it a masculine shape.

The designer, a member of the New York Couture Group, showing fall collections to visiting reporters this week.

A new shoulder treatment for coats, suits and daytime costumes is Zuckerman's "epaulette," a flat fold of fabric cut with the yoke and jutting out about an inch over the area where the sleeve is sewn in.

Two other suit firms — Paul Farnes and George Carmel — stress the long jacket. Carmel jackets reach the mid-thigh with the bodice moulded to the figure. Skirts are almost all straight. Farnes belts many of the longer jackets in his collection.

Collars and Sleeves

Originals sticks to its reputation for classics. Variations this year include the cardigan, or collarless, coats. Other coats have small, rounded collars. There are some flared coats, but not on the grand scale of the old-time pyramid. Originals also brings back the fitted coat, but the shaping to the waistline is easy.

Pauline Trigere's big sleeves continue into fall. Her latest is the "blossom," with the look of the deep raglan at the back, and a lot of puff at the front.

Oleg Cassini said he was inspired by a trip to Austria. The result is evening gowns old below the models' sunrises. One black gown had a dramatic, rounded cleavage.

Women Putting Eyes In Jail, Says Cosmetics Expert

WOMAN TO WOMAN
By MARY PRIME
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Too many women put their eyes "in jail," says a cosmetics expert.

"Women must learn to highlight their eyes, to open the window, to let their eyes dominate the face. It is through them that the expression comes. Remember, in meeting a woman you have to look at her eyes. But so many women unknowingly put their eyes in jail," said Morton Edell, 50, president of a cosmetics firm.

Whatever the events, Khrushchev retreated and agreed to a later meeting in Moscow at which Poland's pressing economic needs would be discussed.

It was a tremendous personal victory for Gomulka who ever since that time has trod the narrow path between the dictates of Moscow and the explosive nationalism of the Polish people.

Khrushchev Smiles

The events of three years ago were in sharp contrast to those of Tuesday (July 14) when Khrushchev once again stepped from an airplane at Warsaw Airport. This time it was a smiling Khrushchev who told Gomulka: "Your party and ours share the same economic and ideological principles, based on socialism, communism and peace."

In many ways, Khrushchev had

(Lanolin Plus).
How can you tell if your binkers are in the clinker?

"If you don't wear make-up or if you don't apply it properly," Edell said in an interview. "Everything in make-up must be geared to build up and spotlight the eyes. If you're not trained in putting on make-up by the time you're 30, you'll be an old woman."

Edell has worked with movie stars, and designed cosmetics especially for studios. Formerly a drug salesman, he studied nutrition and chemistry and developed a vitamin pill, which made him a millionaire.

He suggested the following beauty aids:
Wear mascara (lightly, please), eyebrow pencil, eye liner, and eye shadow.

—Go to a make-up expert, read up on the subject, or "use logic" for best results, he said.

—Be sure your hair is styled to play up your eyes.

—Get plenty of rest, including a daily nap.

—Add vitamins to your diet, especially B-complex vitamins which are "the best insurance for a long, healthy life."

"Women generally fall into five traps as far as make-up is concerned," Edell said.

"First is the mirror. Relying on it is the biggest mistake because we see only one side of ourselves, the side we want to see, not the objective, overall picture as others



MAMMOTH ADDITION—Addition to the State Department Building in Washington, right, is three times the size of the present building, left. The completed headquarters will be second in size only to the Pentagon in the nation's capital. Eight stories high, it will feature an auditorium seating 1,000 and basement parking for 800 cars. It will provide for 8,000 employees and enable the State Department to gather under one roof all its workers who are now in 29 separate buildings.

News In Brief

NEW ENVOY NAMED

VIENNA (UPI)—Radio Bucharest Thursday night announced the appointment of George Mahovets as a new Romanian minister to the United States. Mahovets succeeds Silviu Brucan who will become the Romanian delegate to the United Nations, the broadcast said.

MOSCOW BLASTS SHAH

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio Thursday accused the Shah of

Iran of "concealing" from his people the "facts" about United States action to arm Iran. The Parisian language broadcast monitored here, claimed that the U.S. was "hurriedly" building rocket launching sites in northern Iran and that the Iranian arms had been provided with United States action to arm Iran. The Parisian language broadcast monitored here, claimed that the U.S. was "hurriedly" building rocket launching sites in northern Iran and that the Iranian arms had been provided with United States action to arm Iran.

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100% virgin acrylic Blanket with 7" lifetime guarantee nylon binding. In your choice of white, pink, red, camel, gold, turquoise or blue. It's wrapped in a poly bag.

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72"x90"

Full-loomed of finest cotton for extra warmth and wear. Bleached white or in blue, rose, green or gold. Ideal for cool weather!

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100% VIRGIN WOOL

BLANKETS

10⁹⁵

72"x90"

100% Virgin Wool guaranteed mothproof for the life of the blanket! 8-inch nylon binding 3 1/4 pounds of warmth. Lay-away several at this low price!

NOBLECRAFT AUTOMATIC

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

12⁹⁹

FULL SIZE

Single Control

Full 2-year guarantee on high-quality automatically controlled blankets. Shell is "stiff-loomed" of nylon and cotton. Guaranteed washable. Wide satin binding. Completely sealed wiring. Fully protected against electrical failure.

ORLON AND RAYON

BLANKETS

3⁹⁹

3-lb. Weight

5" Satin Binding

Luxurious orlon blended with long-wearing rayon! Designed in beautiful striped or solid patterns in pink, blue, camel, red, gold or turquoise.

CHEVRON

TWEED BLANKETS

5⁹⁹

72"x90"

Beautiful Chevron Tweed effect gives this blanket high style. Blend of fine fibers assures warmth and good looks. In pink, yellow, rose, beige, turquoise, green or lilac. See this blanket with the 7" acetate binding.

100% NYLON

THROW RUGS

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2 Feet

x

3 Feet

Glamorous Nylon Viscose Rugs! Assured resilience. Clear lustre colors. Suited for modern or traditional living. See these.

BIG 80"x90" RAYON AND ORLON

'CLIMAX' BLANKET

5⁰⁰

3 1/2 lb. Weight

6" Satin Binding

The size, the feel, the luxury of Orion. This Blanket weighs only 3 1/2 pounds, has moth-resistant guarantee. In printed poly bag.

72"x84" FLORAL

JACQUARD BLANKETS

5⁰⁰

Twin or

Double Size

This beautifully designed "Drake" Blanket combines the soft warmth of orlon and durability of rayon. See it! In the phyllythiene bag.

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A must for those new Back-to-School Dresses! Over 200 yards of these lovely new Fall Transitional Cottons. You'll save 40c on every yard at Dunlap's Monday.

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Yes. Full 45" A-B-C Striped Gingham at the beginning of Fall. And at this low price. Shop Dunlap's for all your sewing needs.

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69c YARD

Full 45" Silk and Cotton and Arnel and Cotton. Fine Dress-up Fabric! You'll love the way this silk and cotton sews! You'll marvel at the savings! At Dunlap's Monday.

Peg O' Pampa

GOOD MORNING ALL: Mornings are good this summer—dampish and heavenly cool. Afternoons are apt to be other story, which is the reason we often "repair" (as they say in the old novels) to the air-conditioned television room. The whole trouble is that the television set is in here and often turned on. So—if you want to know if I've missed anything worthwhile on daytime summertime—Stop! Don't turn your set on, just ask us. It's less painful that way!

CAUSE OF THE CROWDS headed for the First Baptist church, and the many radios tuned in to same, has been Angel Martinez, a young Evangelist, reported by all we heard to be most inspiring. Lucille Husted and Ireneagle are vacationing with friends at a cabin in Colorado. Newly arrived in Colorado for a month's stay and in a high state of enchantment when they left Thursday night the young campers Cindy Key, Janie Leverich, Maureen Jackson, Patsy Lou Holloway, Karen Sidwell, Leslie Watkins, Martha Bearden and Cecil Gordon. Their camp is Wa-na-ka, near Colorado Springs, and ice skating at the indoor rink the Broadmoor Hotel is high on their anticipation list as is attending the current play in the old opera house Central City.

THE EBEN WARNERS have just returned from Central City so have the John Rankins we understand. Mrs. Rankin is resuming swimming lessons at the Country Club pool, under the instruction of handsome soon-to-be-married Geneance, we presume. Mrs. Rankin reports good progress but complains that although she goes through all the proper breathing actions she hasn't yet beat the old habit of breathing all the while. So her victorious emergence at the far end of the pool is a bit gassy!

THE COLORFUL PAINTING in the offices shared by United Mud Co., Hill and Hill Drilling Co., and H. C. Grady makes wonder about latest reports from the artist, Mrs. A. D. Hills and her husband who have been wandering all over the continent. Jeannie White, who presides at the front desk of aforementioned office, husband Foster, Billy Jo and Rene Keel, are water skiing at Quartz Mountain Lodge near Blair, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grady Sr. from Brownfield, are visiting with Creel and the boys. Creel and his good friends Nancy, and Billy Davis, had a fun week end at the races in Roton last week.

SWEET NONA COLE'S FAMILY and many friends are trying to be as patient as she is while her broken hip mends. The accident happened as she and Irwin prepared to go for a fishing trip. The Leon Gilberts have their daughter Frances Jean and her husband Myre Spector, and their two little girls visiting from Amarillo. Myre is here for the demolition of the old red brick Junior High School cafeteria.

JOINING THE WELL-BROWNED GROUP around the swimming pool these days is Quanita (Mrs. Ed) Maguire and her two little boys. She's bridge-playing with Sue Keller, helping Sue curb her excitement about the any-day arrival of the Keller's firstborn, already due at the time of this writing.

WE'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUESS about the main subject of conversation at the Kirk Duncan home where Jean's attractive sister, Laura, from Houston is a house guest. Jean has very detail of the house-building project well in hand. Marcella and Byron St. Clair and family have said their last goodbyes and bound for their new home in Houston after so many years in Pampa. Did you know that Marcella St. Clair is Johnny Campbell's sister? And that their mother, Isla Campbell, has been living in Houston for the past year?

WE'RE PREDICTING that Van Vanderburg and Floy Heath, in Chicago for the Altrusa Club Convention, will do some fall shopping. Dorothy Whitsell is the proud new owner of the Hi-Land Beauty Shop out on Hobart. The Laneheart's, a very attractive young couple, newcomers, are here from Abilene, to work with Cree Drilling Co.

MORE EXCITING THINGS happen at the Dick Hughes home than we could possibly keep up with but a conversation with Mrs. Hughes, the modest and very lovely Ruby Lee, is always stimulating and thought provoking. Of course there is always much coming and going from Washington where their social and workaday world involve names known to all of us from daily headlines. But just now the big news is that their daughter, son and daughter-in-law will be returning in August, same boat, same day. Carol, a graduate of Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, will be returning from a college tour of Europe before resuming studies as a senior this fall at Hollins College. Richard Bennett Hughes, and his wife, Loretta, have been away a year, working toward Ph.D.'s at International College in Geneva and the Albert Sweitzer College at Churwalden, Switzerland. Richard, a graduate of Yale with three years as an Air Force chaplain and a tour in 1955 of Europe and the Near East has just added Russia to his travels and you can bet the Hughes are keeping all correspondence from their articulate son. His letters tell about Moscow, the Kremlin, Stalingrad and St. Petersburg which Richard reminds that was not named after the ruler, Peter the Great, but after the Great Fisherman. He quotes a beautiful young Intourist guide who told the young couple that religion is nothing but a superstition which will all pass. The guide stressed the terrors of the dungeons under the Czars palaces, structures which now belong, she says, "to the people."

THEY JOINED ONE OF THE LINES where people wait daily four and five hours in rain or snow to view the perfectly preserved bodies of their "patron saints" a "ruggedly handsome" Stalin and Lenin, who died in 1924 and looks as if he had just fallen asleep.

TO HIS BUILDER FATHER, Richard described the plumbing and architecture as "unique." Back out of the country and free of censorship he elaborated: "Multiple dwellings (there are no other kind in Russia) are sometimes condemned in only three years. The mortar between the bricks in the University of Moscow building was crumbling."

RUSSIAN PEASANTS they found very endearing, simple, friendly and naive, from the little children who gift visitors with flowers to the older people who unashamedly feel the fine texture of the foreigner's clothes.

THERE WAS THE UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE of standing in a pew with a minister in a Baptist Church who interpreted to him as he addressed a throng of 1000 in Russian of seeing youngsters in elementary grades studying mathematics and chemistry.

LORETTA AND RICHARD will be Pampa-bound as soon after docking as their little Volkswagen will permit. They still have the copies of John Gunther's "Inside Russia" and "Russia In The Making" written by their good friend Dr. John Lawrence, the English editor who is said to be one of the foremost authorities on Russia. Russian customs had permitted, grudgingly, the books to be taken into the country but made sure they were taken back out again.

These are two books this family is resolved to read. At this heat-beat stage however, we'll be forced to stick to such fare as Jack Paar's gag-writer's latest "My Brother Was An Only Child".... When we figure that one out we'll let you know.

Lovingly,
Peg.

Weddings



Mrs. Michael Kakuska

(Photo, Call's Studio)

Wade-Kakuska Nuptials Solemnized In Chicago

Miss Elizabeth Frances Wade and Michael Kakuska were united in marriage at eleven o'clock on July 11 in the Immaculate Conception Church, 7263 W. Talcott, Chicago, Ill. The Reverend Francis Wade S.J., uncle of the bride, assisted by Father Richard, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The altars were decorated with fans of white gladioli and petite mums.

Miss Wade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wade, 421 N. Gray. Mr. Kakuska is the son of Mrs. Thomas D. Kakuska of Chicago, and the late Mr. Kakuska, Ill. The Reverend Francis Wade S.J., uncle of the bride, assisted by Father Richard, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The altars were decorated with fans of white gladioli and petite mums.

A prelude of wedding music included selections from Bach, Franck and Giugliardi. The professional and recreational were by Rossini.

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a magnificently bouffant gown of Rose point lace and tulle. The molded bodice was styled with long, tapered sleeves and a Sabrina neckline highlighted by iridescent and pearls. The very full skirt had a Rose point scalloped overskirt, which draped over a lace-appliqued tulle, front and cascaded down to form a chapel train. A Queen's crown of iridescent and pearls held a leafy fingertip veil of imported silk tulle which featured a Rose point edging trimmed with iridescent. She carried four white orchids atop a white prayer book.

TO WED IN AUGUST



Miss Marie Golden

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Golden, 724 N. Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie to Dennis Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Griggs, Cities Service Camp, west of city. A late August wedding is planned.

Sarah Emily O'Loughlin Weds Edgar M. Daley

On Saturday, July 18, in Holy Souls Catholic Church, Miss Sarah Emily O'Loughlin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin and the late Thomas O'Loughlin of Miami, became the bride of Edgar Martin Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley, 1217 Christine. Most Reverend Charles Francis Buddy, Bishop of San Diego, Calif., and cousin of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony which preceded the Nuptial Mass. Servers were Charles Burgess of Springdale, Ark., and Stephen Cox of Pampa. The altar held arrangements of white mums and pompon—mums flanked with jade palms. The bridal aisle was decorated with white pompon mums and white satin bows and a white aisle cloth.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Justina Haynes, organist and Tracy Cary, soloist.

BRIDE
Escorted to the altar by her brother, Tom O'Loughlin, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of pearl de soie fashioned along princess lines. The short-sleeved low-necked bodice was accented with French Alencon lace, re-embroidered in seed pearls enjoiined to a bouffant bell-shaped skirt which fell into a chapel sweep. She wore matching mitts. Her full-length veil of French Illusion was attached to French Heirloom Lace worn in Madonna fashion. The lace was borrowed from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Horner.

ATTENDANTS
Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Carren Carmichael of Cortez, Colo. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Showers of Kentworth, Ill., Miss Sheila Chisholm of Pampa and Miss Myrna Montgomery of Miami. The attendants wore identical waltz-length dresses of misty blue organdy fashioned with short sleeves, low-neck bodices accented by a white satin streamer above a bouffant embroidered organdy skirt. They wore medium-size picture hats of gathered starched nylon tulle with satin ribbon streamers and carried crescent bouquets of white-Majestic Daisies tied with satin streamers.

William F. Gribbon of Dallas served as best man. Ushers were Robert Carr Vincent of Panhandle, Thomas K. Chisholm and Robert W. Waddell of Pampa. The mother of the bride, Mrs. O'Loughlin, wore a petal-pink, tucked-crepe sheath with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white phalaenopsis orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Daley, wore a bisque silk-chiffon shirtwaist dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Pampa Country Club. The reception room

was catered with the bride's table covered with a white satin cloth caught at the corners with gardenias and white satin streamers. The tiered wedding cake was garlanded with smilax. The bridegroom's table was centered with an arrangement of red Happiness roses and smilax. Jade palms and arrangements of mums were used throughout the reception room.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Helen M. Link of Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Burgess of Springdale, Ark.; Mrs. W. B.

Ward of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Tom Horner of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Bill Braley and Miss Sheila Braley of Pampa; Mrs. William O'Loughlin and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin of Miami. Mrs. Jimmy Bean was guest registrar.

Mrs. Daley was graduated from Ursuline Academy, Dallas. She attended Oklahoma State University at Stillwater and is a senior student at Colorado University, Boulder, Colo., where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi. Social scores with Alpha Delta Pi. (See SARAH, Page 14)

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Judy Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tipton of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy to Jack Becker, son of Mrs. J. L. Becker, 329 Tignor, and the late Mr. Becker. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 22 in the Church of the Nazarene in Davenport with C. J. Waldroup as officiating minister.



Mrs. Edgar Martin Daley

Phyllis Phillips Bride Of Coy Don Mitchell



Mr. and Mrs. Coy Don Mitchell

Reverend Burgin Watkins of St. Paul Methodist Church officiated at the July 3 nuptials of Miss Phyllis Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips, 321 N. Banks, and Coy Don Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Lubbock.

Double-ring vows were repeated at 7:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Coy C. Palmer, 2117 N. Russell. The home-wedding scene was decorated with an altar sunburst

arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by seven branched candelabra with large baskets of white gladioli forming an altar background.

Coy Palmer, at the piano, accompanied himself as he sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because." Mike Palmer presented the traditional wedding music.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ice-blue suit of Pesante Silk fashioned with a portrait neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a sheath skirt. The bride observed tradition by wearing heirloom pearls, blue garter, a Bible previously carried by Mrs. Bobby Dehls in her recent wedding. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was secured to a white lace band adorned with sequins and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was fashioned from a white Cattleya Orchid, stephanotis and tulips carried atop a white lace prayer-book showered with white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. W. M. Buchanan attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a frosted pink sheath; the bodice featured a matching jabot. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations centered with a white gladiolus.

Bob Stephens of Brownwood was the bridegroom's best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Phillips chose a pale rose dress fashioned in shirtwaist style with matching hat, gloves and kid shoes. Her corsage was a lily of the valley orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, selected a floral silk shirtwaist dress with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of a lilac Cattleya orchid.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Palmer home. The bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth, belonging to the bride's grandmothers in heirloom iridescent crystal, which had been presented to

was Mrs. Buchanan, matron of honor.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School; attended Texas Technological College and is presently employed by Cabot Carbon Co. The bridegroom was graduated from Panhandle High School; attended West Texas State College, and is presently employed by Earle White Construction Co. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell plan to continue their studies this fall at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Citizens of Monaco are forbidden to gamble in the Monte Carlo casino.

SARAH — (Continued From Page 13)

Mr. Daley was graduated from St. Edward's University High School, Austin; received his Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry from Sul Ross State College, Alpine; and his Master's Degree in Agricultural Education from Sam Houston State Teacher's College, Huntsville. He served for two years in the United States Army.

For a wedding trip to Banff National Park and other points of interest in Canada, the bride traveled in a bone and blue imported linen suit complemented with bone accessories.

After August 1, the couple will be at home in Gilbert, Ariz., where Mr. Daley will teach vocational agriculture.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a shower in the home of Mrs. Roy McKernan with Mrs. Hampton Waddell as co-hostess; a shower in the home of Mrs. Ellis Locke of Miami with Mrs. James Reeves Sr., Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Orville Christopher, Mrs. Earl Breeding and Miss Juanita Haynes assisting as hostesses; Mrs. B. Baldridge entertained with a luncheon; Mrs. Russell Chisholm, assisted by her daughters, Misses Jean and Sheila Chisholm, gave a breakfast for the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon were hosts for a dinner in the Pampa Country Club honoring the couple.

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PATE DE FOIE GRAS
1/2 lb. beef or calf's liver
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
2 medium onions, sliced
4 tablespoons cooking oil
3 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons grated onion
Season liver with salt and pepper. Sauté onions in skillet in 4 tablespoons hot fat. Brown liver in same skillet over medium heat about 4 to 10 minutes. Cook, put liver, sautéed onions and eggs through food chopper. Blend well with grated onion, making a thick paste. Add additional salt and pepper to taste. Turn into serving bowl; chill.



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Beef Casserole For Hot Dish

The Beef Council's "Ground Beef Casserole" is delicately seasoned with curry powder and Worcestershire sauce and garnished with bacon strips. To avoid a just-before-dinner rush, mix the recipe during the cool morning hours, and refrigerate until time to turn the mixture into a casserole and put it in the oven. This recipe makes 4 to 6 servings:

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE
 1 pound ground beef
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 tablespoon hot fat
 2 1/2 cups cooked rice (3/4 cup raw rice)
 1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 1/4 cups)
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon curry powder
 1 teaspoon onion salt
 3/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 strips bacon

Cook onion until lightly browned in 1 tablespoon hot fat. Add ground beef and brown. Mix with cooked rice, tomatoes and seasonings. Turn into a 1 1/2 quart casserole, top with bacon and bake at 370 degree F. until bacon is crisp, about 30 minutes. If casserole ingredients have been refrigerated for several hours, add 10 minutes to cooking time.

Read The News Classified Ads.



REBEKAHS — Mrs. W. A. Wharton, left, was installed as noble grand and Mrs. W. A. York, right, as vice noble grand of Pompa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 in impressive ceremonies held July 9 in the Oddfellow Hall, 210 W. Brown. They, with a new cabinet of officers, will serve for a six-months term.

Mrs. Wharton Is Installed In Rebekah Office



Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius B&PW Club Plans Watermelon Party

Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, newly installed president of Business and Professional Women's Club, presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the club in the City Club Room. Plans were discussed for a watermelon party to be held in the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 1234 Hamilton, on Tuesday, August 25. Plans were also discussed for the club year, 1959-60.

It was announced that a rummage sale will be held the first week in September. Mrs. Mack Harmon was named chairman and will accept clothing and articles for the sale at anytime and will pick it up, if notified.

The next meeting, it is reported, will be a social in the City Club Room on July 28 with Mrs. Nellie Tinnin as hostess.

Protein foods of animal origin—meat, eggs and milk—are essential to the American diet, according to the Texas Beef Council, because we eat insufficient protein legumes to prevent protein malnutrition and the resultant liver damage and increased susceptibility to infection.

Mrs. W. A. Wharton was installed as noble grand of Pompa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 for the ensuing six-months term in an impressive ceremony held July 9 in the Odd Fellow Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Other officers installed during the ceremony were Mrs. W. A. York as vice grand; Mmes. Joe Stenbridge, warden; Frank Kingham, conductor; Don Stenbridge, inside guardian; Homer McNeil, outside guardian; Manuel Bennett, color-bearer; E. N. Franklin, musician; John Killian, right supporter to noble grand; E. M. Stafford, left supporter to noble grand; J. W. Crisler, RS to vice grand; Glen Chambers, LS to vice grand; H. N. Mayo, RS to chaplain; Harold Thornhill, LS to chaplain; Clyde Gray Jr., past noble grand; Homer Kossinger, RS to junior past noble grand.

Other elective officers retaining their offices for the next six months are Mmes. T. A. Mastin, recording secretary; Jay Brown, financial secretary and Tom Beard, treasurer.

The hall was decorated with greenery and the noble grand's chosen flower, pink roses. The serving table also carried out the noble grand's chosen colors of pink and white.

Installing officers were Mmes. Homer McNeil, district deputy president; T. A. Mastin, deputy marshal; Bill Ladd, deputy warden; Glen Chambley, deputy chaplain; E. N. Franklin, deputy musician; T. L. Rowe, deputy guardian.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Wharton distributed year books and discussed programs and committees for the coming term.

Hot orange shades of cosmetics may turn you into a charmer during the day when natural light complements the color. However, it is best to switch to a new hue for night wear since lights add yellow tones to the face.

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have enough candles so guests can see what they are eating.

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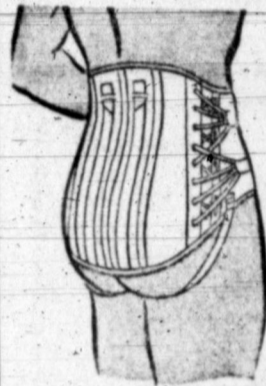
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Jewelry for deep midsummer into early fall may be tailored or it may sparkle, but if it's a necklace, it's in a shorter length. As shown here, it will sit higher on the neck. Some are very nearly choker length; others are a cross between dog collar and choker. Tailored bib (left) in gold metal hugs the base of the throat. It is done in two textures for contrast. Multi-strand necklace (center) in the shorter length is done in combination of colored beads, pearls, chains and crystals of various sizes and shapes. Highest fashion necklace of all is (right) a rhinestone collar done in colored stones for late day wear.

Isolation Biggest Foe Of Missionary Who Serves 80 Miles From Civilization



Margaret Eccles Knapp
By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — You can live the life of a missionary and have fun at the same time. And you don't have to leave the United States to do it.

Margaret Eccles Knapp of the U.S. Public Health Service cites these as just a few of the advantages of working as a nurse on an Indian reservation. Miss Knapp is the new chief of PHS's Nursing Service Branch of the Division of Indian Health.

She is in charge of 1,800 registered and practical nurses assigned to care for 385,000 reservation Indians. Uncle Sam has reservations in 21 states. Most of them are in the West.

Miss Knapp explains that there are plenty of good jobs available in this field and more will open up when the government completes several new Indian hospitals. Staff nurses in hospitals make a beginning salary of \$3,670. Starting pay for public health nurses assigned to isolated regions is \$4,970.

Miss Knapp says that working with Indians requires more than just a knowledge of nursing techniques and a pleasant bedside manner. She explains:

"There's an extra intangible something that girls must have to work successfully with Indians. I call it missionary zeal. They have to be patient, too. Many Indians can't speak English. So nurses must learn how to give instructions as simply as possible. Working with a non-English speaking group requires quite an understanding of people."

Nurses must also learn how to accept isolation. Several of Uncle Sam's Indian hospitals are located in mountain or desert regions that are miles away from a town.

"Many of our nurses have to travel as far as 80 miles to shop or get their hair done," Miss Knapp points out. But surprisingly, it's the isolation that's responsible for a lot of the fun that's connected with being an Indian nurse.

Many girls spend their spare time in outdoor activities like horseback riding, hiking, fishing and camping trips. Some have formed book and art clubs. Others use their spare time to perfect their cooking ability. Probably the most popular past-time however, is painting.

"It's surprising how many girls have discovered that they can paint while working at an Indian hospital," Miss Knapp says. "Nature in a desert country is awe-inspiring. I don't think you can look at it without wishing that you could paint it."

But Miss Knapp believes the most enjoyable thing about nursing Indians is the satisfaction of helping needy people. "There is so much yet to do to improve the health of Indians," she explains. "One gets a tremendous amount of satisfaction in seeing improvements take place."

Before being named to her present job last May, Miss Knapp was in charge of Indian nursing activities in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. She served in that capacity for three years.

Miss Knapp was born in Ithaca, N.Y. She received her Bachelor's Degree in nursing from Syracuse University and a Master's Degree from the Yale University School of Public Health. She has held other positions with the Public Health Service in addition to her work with the Indian Division. These jobs include acting chief and assistant chief of public health nursing at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Another was consultant for practical nurse training with the Division of Nursing Resources.

In her spare time she enjoys swimming, gardening and golf. Since taking her new job, however, she finds little time for anything except work. "During my free time," she says, "I used to sit and rock and think. Now I just sit and rock. I'm too tired to do anything else."

Tailored With A Sparkle Is Jewelry Trend For Mid-Summer And Autumn

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The new length for necklaces, be they diamonds or inexpensive beads, is short. Bows have been shortened and even chokers have been shortened to rest gently at the throat base.

The idea, of course, behind the new length is that it provides the perfect fill-in for wide-way collars and open necklines. In midsummer, the prettiest necklaces with black and pastels are the frosty white. But sparkling crystals—in the short length can lend drama to a simple linen sheath.

Many women with too slender necks will find the shorter necklace length a real blessing. For the short version tends to fill out an overly slender neck. And paradoxically, it conceals the short, full neck and gives it an illusion of grace.

Earrings, too, have changed their shape to keep company with the shortened necklaces. The shorter the necklace, the smaller the earring.

For evening, earrings take on slender length and glitter. With a short summer hairdo, this is the prettiest possible earring.

Generally, midsummer jewelry borrows its shape and coloring from flowers, birds, butterflies and bees. All of these motifs are done in both real and costume jewelry. They have been worked in ivory, gold, enamel, tiny beads and crystal and appear in pins, necklaces and earrings.

The appearance of autumn colors in midsummer—tobacco browns, yellows, deep oranges, vivid blues and greens—hint at fall. But meantime, they're being worn with black, brown and all of the transition colors.

RUTH MILLETT

She is doing everything a woman can do to keep herself looking younger than her years. She spends hours in a beauty shop getting her hair tinted and set in a soft, becoming style.

She shops tirelessly for clothes, in an effort to find what is just right for her.

She goes regularly three times a week to an exercise class to keep her figure trim and graceful.

But she hasn't a young idea or attitude or interest to match the "young" look she works so hard to keep.

She won't go fishing with her husband because the sun is hard on her complexion.

She has no real interest in her own gossip; her chief topic of conversation. She spends hours each week on the telephone gathering and passing along the latest tidbits.

She is afraid to try anything new. She sees the small group of of up. There's so much that annoys her. So many things she dislikes, week after week and year after year.

Her mouth turns down, instead after year. She hasn't time for or approves of.

So, though she doesn't know it, her efforts to stay young are wasted because, she only "looks" young, she doesn't seem young.

While it is a good thing for a woman to look as young as she feels and acts and thinks, it is a waste of time and effort for her to try to "look young" if she is going to act old.

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by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

In our weekly stint of sorting through and selecting tempting recipes for the Thursday Food Page, we often come across a dish that from the blend of ingredients and ease of preparation, we are prompted to dash out immediately, buy the necessary items, and cook it immediately.

Such is the Barbecued Pot Roast recipe with tempting refreshingly tart barbecue sauce we came across this week.

It's really a work-free new way to cook a delicious pot roast and the economy of the cut is an added inducement also.

It's work-free because you can merely let friend husband do the job on the charcoal grill. The technique adds an appealing flavor extra to a tasty pot roast, and it involves no labor for you.

The roast is simply browned well over charcoal. Then it is wrapped in aluminum foil along with savory barbecue sauce and broiled in the package over low coals for 1 1/2 to two hours.

The only work for you is the special barbecue sauce, and if you are smarter than we were, you might talk friend husband into that!

Here's how:
BARBECUED SAUCE:
2 tablespoons butter; one onion, chopped fine; one half cup chopped celery; three-fourths cup water; one cup catsup; two tablespoons vinegar; two tablespoons lemon juice; two tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce; two tablespoons brown sugar; one teaspoon dry mustard; one teaspoon salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper. Melt butter; add onion, celery, cook until tender.

Add water, catsup, vinegar, lemon juice, Worcestershire Sauce, brown sugar, dry mustard, salt, pepper; and simmer 15 minutes.

BARBECUED POT ROAST:
Select a four-pound blade-bone pot roast, 1 1/2 inches thick; Salt and pepper;
One recipe Barbecue Sauce.

Two stalks celery, cut in diagonal slices;
Two carrots, cut in diagonal slices;
One small onion, thinly sliced;

One half green pepper, thinly sliced.

(The recipe didn't add potatoes and we didn't either, but there is no reason why two medium potatoes, quartered, would not make this a complete meal-in-one.)

Brown meat slowly for 20-30 minutes over low coals; season with salt and pepper. Tear off a 2 1/2 foot length of 18-inch heavy-duty aluminum foil. Place one half of barbecue sauce in center of foil; place meat on top of sauce; pad sharp bones with pieces of foil. Cover top of meat with celery, carrot slices, remaining sauce; top with onions, pepper slices.

Bring up torn edges of foil in tight double folds; fold ends up using tight double folds. Place package on grill over low coals for 1 1/2 to two hours or until tender. Turn only once during cooking time. Should serve six people deliciously and adequately.

We wish we could add a happy ending to our recipe suggestion and report that our family dined lavishly after our labor of cooking-love. But, nay, after preparing the sauce during our noon-hour and putting the roast in its aluminum nest at 4:30 p.m., taking it off at 6:30 p.m., we learned that friend husband would be detained during the dinner hour with clients and our two daughters were invited to a backyard-picnic. But we found it can be stored nicely in the coldest part of your refrigerator, the roast still intact in its aluminum foil, reheated and served for dinner the following night!

Read The News Classified Ads.

LITTLE LIZ

When a fellow sweeps a girl off her feet, he usually winds up with her on his hands.

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Editorial Features

52nd Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

Union Letter

We are indebted to the Employment Association of Milwaukee, which has discovered and forwarded to us a copy of a letter recently sent from John T. Brien, secretary-treasurer of Amsters Local 710 in Chicago. This letter was addressed to various Chicago trucking companies.

"Local 710, I.B.T., has decided to embark upon a campaign to organize your office and clerical employees. To induce your employees to join this union, we shall picket your establishment at or about the 11th of May, 1959. We have instructed our pickets not to threaten, intimidate or coerce anyone. If there is any violation of those instructions, please advise us and we shall see to it that corrective action is taken immediately.

"We wish to make it clear to you that Local 710 does not at this time represent, and of course we do not claim to represent, a majority of your office and clerical employees. Local 710 does not ask you to recognize it as exclusive bargaining representative for your employees, or indeed, ask you to recognize it for any purpose at this time. The purpose of our picketing is solely to call to the attention of union members and supporters of organized labor that your office and clerical employees are not members of Local 710.

"We hope that the demonstration of support of Local 710 in its efforts to organize, which this picketing will produce, will persuade your employees to become members of our Local Union. When they do, they will join thousands of other employees who are affiliated with the great International Brotherhood of Teamsters. In engaging in this picketing campaign, we are appealing to the members of our organization who are employed in businesses like yours and who feel the brunt of the unfair competition of your unorganized employees.

"This point we must emphasize, we are not making any demand upon your Company at this time to agree to or execute any contract with our Union covering any of your employees. Under the law your Company is permitted to re-

Comments On Letter

We have long argued that unions employ coercion and violence in their various and sundry schemes to gain their ends. In producing the letter from Teamsters Local 710 of Chicago, we hope we have awakened you to the reality of this monster that is growing like a cancer in our midst.

For utter and complete disregard of either employer or employee wishes, this letter has few parallels. It combines the work of a skilled writer and the ingenuity of the legal practitioner. In the event that the subtlety of the veiled threats contained in the original document has escaped your eye, let us summarize. This is what the union is saying:

"We have a legal right to picket your establishment. We are instructing our pickets to be peaceful about it. Why shouldn't we? There is no reason for us to risk a possible injunction proceeding. By keeping our pickets peaceful (with your help), you, Mr. Employer, will do our job for us. Why should we waste our time trying to convince individual employees to join our union? We can put the curse of our picket line on you and cause you to become our organizer for us.

"We recognize that if we tried to sign up your employees one at a time we might never succeed. Probably most of them don't want the union anyhow. After all, they have had plenty of opportunity to join our union. We've been around for years. So, the fact that they haven't joined the union to date, rather well indicates that they don't want to join. Well, we won't worry about that. Mr. Employer, you'll worry about it for us.

"By putting a picket line in front of your establishment we are going to injure your business, perhaps permanently. Of course, this makes no difference to us and never did. It might even result in your closing and thus putting every one of your employees out of a job. Do you think we care about that? Our job is to get members, and not to get jobs for them. Of course we've tried to convince your employees that they will be better off as a member of our union than as a non-member. This is

BETTER JOBS

By N. C. HOILES

Government Makes Collective Bargaining Absurd

The Wall Street Journal recently had an article contending that the government should stay out of the collective bargaining between the steel companies and the labor unions. If the government had not already entered the field of collective bargaining that statement would be true.

The government should have no more to do with what a consumer should pay for a suit of clothes at Sears Roebuck or any other store than it should have with what an employer should pay in wages or what an employee should sell what he produces for.

What the government should do, of course, is to repeal the laws that interfere with the free and natural division of labor. That is, with the free and unhampered market where all people are permitted to help establish the value of things. Of course, we never expect to have that completely accomplished, but that should be the aim of government and it should be the aim of all men who attempt to practice the idealogues of the Decalogue and the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence, that all men, not just some men, are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights. But when the government has stepped in and made laws that interfere with the free market and a free bargain, whether it be an individual or a collective bargain, then collective bargaining becomes an absurdity.

It is no more possible to make a fair bargain that does justice to the consumer, the worker and the tool owner when the government has given labor unions a monopoly than it is to make a fair bargain with an irresponsible communist like Khrushchev. The labor unions and the communists speak an entirely different language from those people who believe there are higher laws than laws made by man. The communists, of course, and it seems the labor unions leaders, believe that there are no higher laws, no natural laws that govern society, that produce spiritual understanding which results in well-being, peace, goodwill and prosperity.

As this piece is being written, the steel companies and the labor unions are dickering, but they have no starting point, no method of arriving at a fair and just wage when some people by seniority, by limiting apprentices, by collusion and conspiracy to simultaneously cease work without resigning are protected by the government in all these things and give a monopoly and a right to do things that other citizens would be criminals if they did.

What the government needs to do is to repeal all the laws that interfere with any single individual having a right to help establish values and the natural division of labor. Then we would have no long strikes. Then labor unions that only tried to find their members better jobs and did not try to bargain for those who wanted to bargain for themselves or have another agent would not be in a position to demand wages that would exploit those outside of the unions.

I have never found a labor union that would set down the principle or rule by which to determine how wages should be arrived at. They invariably hedge and say we have no perfect society, which everyone knows is a fact, but that is in no way a reason for not trying to approach a complete and free market. We can only approach a free and complete market by eliminating all interference with a free and natural division of labor.

No matter what the settlement between the steel companies and the labor unions is, under the present laws and conditions it will be unjust and unfair. And even in the long run it will hurt the very people that think they are getting a material advantage. This will be true because if labor unions further control the government and become the government, those dictators at the head of the unions will enslave the members as they are now doing in many cases.

These laws that give one group an advantage over another, like the labor union laws and the price-fixing support farm products and the minimum wage laws and minimum and maximum interest laws, all interfere with man's inalienable right to plan his own life and no one else's. They all interfere with his spiritual development and his material development. It is just an example of Lord Acton's statement that all power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely, and labor union leaders are corrupted by the political power that the government has given them by laws that permit them to do things that would be criminal if done by others.

Any collective bargaining is an absurdity and a farce and meaningless under the present government laws.

Brief Translation

"OF GROMYKO'S FIRST SPEECH AFTER TALKS RESUME AT GENEVA."

GIVE UP?



Robert Allen Reports:

Half Cent Gas Tax Increase Is Coming

WASHINGTON — There is going to be a one-half cent increase in the federal tax on gasoline for a record high of 3 1/2 cents a gallon.

That will be one cent less than President Eisenhower favors. He wants Congress to raise the federal gas tax 3 1/2 cents a gallon (for a total of 4 1/2 cents) to obtain an additional \$500 million that is needed for the raising costs of the 40,000-mile super-highway program launched in 1956.

This one-half cent boost was decided on at a strategy meeting of House and Senate Democratic leaders. It is a partial reversal of their previous stand against any hike in the federal gas tax.

Instead, they will now propose a plan of their own as a substitute for the President's, as follows:

\$240 million to be produced by upping the gas tax one-half cent; that is, one-third the amount advocated by the President.

\$260 million to come from the so-called "users" tax — on new automobiles, tires, etc. This revenue now goes into the Treasury's general fund. The Democrats propose to use part of it to meet the higher costs of the highway program.

Significantly, a leading participant in the backstage conference that agreed on this two-fold plan was Representative Wilbur Mills (Ark.), head of the Ways and Means Committee which is handling this legislation. He assured the other Democratic leaders that the Committee will approve the compromise.

The same confidence that the full House will accept it was voiced by Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass.

Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., promised similar action there.

At its start, the super-highway program was estimated would cost \$27 billion. Now it's \$36 billion, and some authorities say it will run higher than \$40 billion.

CRACKER BARREL

When my wife was 14 years old, at Daytona Beach, John D. Rockefeller gave her a dime. It is said to think of what that would have amounted to with interest and compound interest had not Mary blown it on a Hershey bar. However, nearly everybody gets a second chance and on June 13, my daughter got married in the apartment of John D.'s grandson, Winthrop. I'm still a Nixon man, but I feel I should thank him for the use of the hall. The officiating clergyman was from Estonia. He was a sweet, devout and dignified man with a punch line. "I must speak to the bride," he said, "before she takes her vows."

JACK MOFFITT

CHIPS

"Why can't you learn from your teacher?"

"I just don't understand women!"

Down South

By Thurman Sensing



MORALS IN THE WELFARE STATE

In 1951, my good friend, Sir Ernest Benn, of London, England, who at the time headed up the Society for Individual Freedom, wrote a pamphlet on the morals of the people in the welfare state. The socialist Labor Government of Great Britain was then, of course, at the height of its power. Sir Ernest pointed out that in 1910 when the capitalist society, with all the supposed evils ascribed to it by the socialists, held full sway, only one in 3,000 of the population was convicted for a breach of the law; that with the advent of the welfare state the traditional respect of the British for law and order suffered a serious and obvious deterioration, with one of every 96 of the population being convicted in 1948.

In 1938, Sir Ernest said, there were 6,250 divorces in England and Wales; by 1947, there were 60,190 divorces. He also pointed out that illegitimacy had increased with startling rapidity "until today one in every ten of the new-born is bereft of the advantages of regular parentage."

"It is difficult, perhaps impossible, to establish by argument any direct connection between the serious change of mind towards moral laxity and the silver spooning of a welfare state, but few will fail to feel that the two things have a definite relationship one to the other."

Certainly, after experiencing a quarter-century or more of welfare-statism, no one in this country will fail to see the definite relationship.

We have had a tremendous increase in economic immorality since the Mardian system of progressive taxation which our government adopted has taken full hold. The example of economic immorality was set by our government when in 1933 it violated sanctity of contract and took from the people their gold, which they had earned and which was theirs, and gave them pieces of irredeemable paper in exchange. The example was set by piling up a mountainous national debt, by multiplying many times over the national budget, by bureaucratic waste and extravagance, by throwing away billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money abroad, and in many other ways. This economic immorality which started at the top has permeated the bloodstream of the nation.

It is doubtful that immorality can be, or should be, separated into parts, but even worse than the economic immorality, if possible — or perhaps as a result of it — has been the steady decadence in the personal morals of the people. Space permits mention of only one aspect of this immorality — one of those mentioned by Sir Ernest Benn — the tremendous increase of illegitimacy.

The U. S. News & World Report of June 15, 1959 states that this is largely a big-city problem, that it is a problem that has grown with the migration of Negroes from the South to cities of the North. It states that in Washington, D. C. — which now has the highest percentage of Negro population of any city in the U. S. — close to one in five of the children born last year was illegitimate! New York, Chicago, Detroit, other cities are having the same problem. In an article by John J. Synon, of California, "The Illegitimacy Racket," published by Human Events on June 24, 1959, he states that about half California's budget of \$133 million for aid to needy children is for illegitimacy.

Those seeking California's solution welfare aid are flocking to the state, coming predominantly from the South, that "many" of course, are poor white trash but the heavy proportion of them are Negroes.

This sad state of affairs, not all due to Negroes by any means, has been brought about by the open-handed welfareism sponsored by the Federal Government, by the increasing application of the government's "take care of you" philosophy — regardless of who you are or why you are. What this actually means is that bastards now has been made a profitable venture — the more children a woman has the more aid she gets — and the records show that many have gone into it as a business. Why work if immorality is rewarded: why observe moral precepts if you are paid to violate them?

This does the welfare state violate all moral precepts and lead to degradation.

Hankering

Most Interesting Gal, That Heffie!

By HENRY MCLEMORE



VAHINGEN, Germany — It isn't often that a man is asked if he would like to see a 40-year-old female who has thrice been buried alive, and is still happy and as healthy as can be, so my answer was a resounding yes.

That's how I came to know Heffie McManus, beloved member of the family of Colonel Howard F. McManus, Deputy Inspector General of the United States Seventh Army.

Heffie was crawling about under the living room sofa when I was introduced to her, and if ever I saw a roguish eye peeping from around the leg of a sofa, it was Heffie's.

Heffie is a turtle, by the way. I forgot to mention that. And it is perhaps noteworthy that each of her three burials have been in different countries — first in the United States, then in France and most recently in Germany.

Heffie joined the McManus household when the McManus children, Roreen, Howdy and Kerry, picked her up after she had suffered a hit-and-run accident. In nursing her back to health (she was just a shell of her former self when rescued) the children learned a great deal about turtles, including the important fact that they like to be buried for their winter hibernation.

Heffie always gives unmistakable signs when she is ready to go underground. Her appetite falls

away for none thing, and she loses much of her gaiety, and has a morose look in her eyes.

Heffie's last burial was in November of 1958, and was identical to her burials in the U. S. and France.

The Colonel and the children dug a three-foot hole, so Heffie would rest two-feet below the freezing point. (Then, with an unfeeling giggle, for there is nothing sad about Heffie's burial, nine-year-old Howdy lowered the sleepy turtle into the hole.)

Colonel McManus filled the hole, water was poured on the freshly spaded earth, and Heffie was gone for the winter.

The children said little prayers that Heffie would not burrow during her hibernation, and so be impossible to find when spring came round.

They needn't have fretted about Heffie.

When warm weather came, and the ground thawed, Heffie's hole was opened, and there she was, right where she had been placed at the first snow flurry.

She was lifted out, dusted off, and bits of prima beef placed before her on a napkin.

In a second or two she was eating away, the same old Heffie, only a bit thinner.

Where will Heffie next go underground?

Only the Army knows.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — Occasionally, his being a provocative man who works at a typewriter the way a miner digs at the face of a seam of coal, John D. MacDonald, of Sarasota, Florida, comes to New York questing loot. Sometimes we meet and sometimes we don't, and only rarely do we meet long enough to fragment other people in a dialogue consisting of two parts contrived acid and one part deliberate malice. Mr. MacDonald is a facile man at the job of reducing human beings to gibbering zeroes, and when not lancing his fellow creatures in an amiably indolent way may be found either in Florida, Mexico or New York pounding away at some area of the five books he writes each year.

MacDonald has, for nine years now, been at this work of creating fiction for the discerning and, he never lets go. Others may throw their hats in the air and skip blithely away on a fickle vacation, but John chains himself to his typewriter and works on and on and on.

His milieu on the printed page is in the crime - suspense sector of modern prose and he is so excellent at it that the New York Times, no less, has publicly called him "The John O'Hara of the crime-suspense story." This is because John MacDonald's writing is several distinct cuts better than the kind of writing usually found in that kind of book. The Times' "equal justice" might have just as rightly called O'Hara "The John MacDonald of candid gender in literature." But it didn't.

In any case, MacDonald slipped into New York a few weeks ago, huddled up in secrecy like a football sub on the bench in November. He had nothing to say and he wasn't pressed to say it. Now it is in the open: he came East to sign up all his future works

with Fawcett Publications; this house's having discovered that in nine years and after 30 books John is "the most consistent best-seller in paperback history."

For those who keep book on such things, anything John writes directly for paperback publication will be under Gold Medal imprint and any reprints of hardcover novels, published originally by Simon and Schuster, will be under Great Imprint. Now, do we have that straight?

His new book, paperback, is due this fall. I leaped after a lengthy trail of painstaking detection, and will be called "The Beach Girls." Having tracked that down, it seemed reasonable to pry some words out of John. He said:

"I set up this exclusive arrangement with Fawcett because I have become convinced that they, through packaging, promotion, distribution and a carefully planned reissue program can best serve the relationship I have tried to establish between myself as an author and the ever-increasing number of readers who buy paperback books."

That was John at his forensic formality. Later, in a more private discussion, he added:

"I feel that the man who pays 35 cents for your book is worthy of as much better effort as the man who pays \$3.50 — and he is much more numerous."

He's that, all right.

For my part, you think either John or I is making little fists. I checked with Fawcett to find out how many copies of John's accumulated paperback works had already been sold. Already, without reck for what might come next week or next year. The answer is staggering: five million. In other words, MacDonald has sold, at 35 cents each, five million books; or roughly 4,900,000 more than he probably would have sold at \$3.50. The mathematics are persuasive.

Arabic Peninsula

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Sultanate of — and Oman | 1 Hand (Latin) |
| 7 Sultan Said bin — | 2 Muse of astronomy |
| 13 It is ruler | 3 Legislative body |
| 14 Handled | 4 Shattering structure |
| 15 French city | 5 Nautical term |
| 16 Attenuate | 6 Trials |
| 17 Feminine appellation | 7 Small child |
| 18 Greek letter | 8 Blackbird of British crown |
| 19 Dutch word | 9 colony on Arabian peninsula |
| 21 Kuwait is the — of some of the world's richest reserves | 10 Ohio river |
| 22 Sea eagles | 11 Divulges |
| | 12 Becomes rancid |
| | 13 Plover coin |
| | 14 Sea eagles |
| | 15 Cuckoo family |
| | 16 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 17 Ohio river |
| | 18 Divulges |
| | 19 Becomes rancid |
| | 20 Plover coin |
| | 21 Sea eagles |
| | 22 Cuckoo family |
| | 23 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 24 Ohio river |
| | 25 Divulges |
| | 26 Becomes rancid |
| | 27 Plover coin |
| | 28 Sea eagles |
| | 29 Cuckoo family |
| | 30 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 31 Ohio river |
| | 32 Divulges |
| | 33 Becomes rancid |
| | 34 Plover coin |
| | 35 Sea eagles |
| | 36 Cuckoo family |
| | 37 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 38 Ohio river |
| | 39 Divulges |
| | 40 Becomes rancid |
| | 41 Plover coin |
| | 42 Sea eagles |
| | 43 Cuckoo family |
| | 44 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 45 Ohio river |
| | 46 Divulges |
| | 47 Becomes rancid |
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| | 57 Cuckoo family |
| | 58 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 59 Ohio river |
| | 60 Divulges |
| | 61 Becomes rancid |
| | 62 Plover coin |
| | 63 Sea eagles |
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| | 65 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
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| | 88 Divulges |
| | 89 Becomes rancid |
| | 90 Plover coin |
| | 91 Sea eagles |
| | 92 Cuckoo family |
| | 93 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |
| | 94 Ohio river |
| | 95 Divulges |
| | 96 Becomes rancid |
| | 97 Plover coin |
| | 98 Sea eagles |
| | 99 Cuckoo family |
| | 100 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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|--------------------------|--|---------------------------|
| 1 Looked | 21 Period of time | 40 Cylindrical |
| 2 Heedily | 22 Hope's kin | 41 Looked |
| 3 Turkish title | 23 British crown | 42 Turkish title |
| 4 Small herbe peninsula | 24 colony on Arabian peninsula | 43 Small herbe peninsula |
| 5 Sheaves | 25 Calyx leaf | 44 Sheaves |
| 6 Otherwise | 26 Match | 45 Otherwise |
| 7 Saucy | 27 Elrastian plant | 46 Saucy |
| 8 Ever (poet) | 28 Sketcher | 47 Sketcher |
| 9 Elders (ab.) | 29 Sea eagles | 48 Elders (ab.) |
| 10 Contend | 30 Cuckoo family | 49 Contend |
| 11 Looked | 31 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 50 Looked |
| 12 Heedily | 32 Ohio river | 51 Heedily |
| 13 Turkish title | 33 Divulges | 52 Turkish title |
| 14 Small herbe peninsula | 34 Becomes rancid | 53 Small herbe peninsula |
| 15 Sheaves | 35 Plover coin | 54 Sheaves |
| 16 Otherwise | 36 Sea eagles | 55 Otherwise |
| 17 Saucy | 37 Sketcher | 56 Saucy |
| 18 Ever (poet) | 38 Sketcher | 57 Ever (poet) |
| 19 Elders (ab.) | 39 Sea eagles | 58 Elders (ab.) |
| 20 Contend | 40 Cuckoo family | 59 Contend |
| 21 Looked | 41 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 60 Looked |
| 22 Heedily | 42 Ohio river | 61 Heedily |
| 23 Turkish title | 43 Divulges | 62 Turkish title |
| 24 Small herbe peninsula | 44 Becomes rancid | 63 Small herbe peninsula |
| 25 Sheaves | 45 Plover coin | 64 Sheaves |
| 26 Otherwise | 46 Sea eagles | 65 Otherwise |
| 27 Saucy | 47 Sketcher | 66 Saucy |
| 28 Ever (poet) | 48 Sketcher | 67 Ever (poet) |
| 29 Elders (ab.) | 49 Sea eagles | 68 Elders (ab.) |
| 30 Contend | 50 Cuckoo family | 69 Contend |
| 31 Looked | 51 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 70 Looked |
| 32 Heedily | 52 Ohio river | 71 Heedily |
| 33 Turkish title | 53 Divulges | 72 Turkish title |
| 34 Small herbe peninsula | 54 Becomes rancid | 73 Small herbe peninsula |
| 35 Sheaves | 55 Plover coin | 74 Sheaves |
| 36 Otherwise | 56 Sea eagles | 75 Otherwise |
| 37 Saucy | 57 Sketcher | 76 Saucy |
| 38 Ever (poet) | 58 Sketcher | 77 Ever (poet) |
| 39 Elders (ab.) | 59 Sea eagles | 78 Elders (ab.) |
| 40 Contend | 60 Cuckoo family | 79 Contend |
| 41 Looked | 61 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 80 Looked |
| 42 Heedily | 62 Ohio river | 81 Heedily |
| 43 Turkish title | 63 Divulges | 82 Turkish title |
| 44 Small herbe peninsula | 64 Becomes rancid | 83 Small herbe peninsula |
| 45 Sheaves | 65 Plover coin | 84 Sheaves |
| 46 Otherwise | 66 Sea eagles | 85 Otherwise |
| 47 Saucy | 67 Sketcher | 86 Saucy |
| 48 Ever (poet) | 68 Sketcher | 87 Ever (poet) |
| 49 Elders (ab.) | 69 Sea eagles | 88 Elders (ab.) |
| 50 Contend | 70 Cuckoo family | 89 Contend |
| 51 Looked | 71 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 90 Looked |
| 52 Heedily | 72 Ohio river | 91 Heedily |
| 53 Turkish title | 73 Divulges | 92 Turkish title |
| 54 Small herbe peninsula | 74 Becomes rancid | 93 Small herbe peninsula |
| 55 Sheaves | 75 Plover coin | 94 Sheaves |
| 56 Otherwise | 76 Sea eagles | 95 Otherwise |
| 57 Saucy | 77 Sketcher | 96 Saucy |
| 58 Ever (poet) | 78 Sketcher | 97 Ever (poet) |
| 59 Elders (ab.) | 79 Sea eagles | 98 Elders (ab.) |
| 60 Contend | 80 Cuckoo family | 99 Contend |
| 61 Looked | 81 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 100 Looked |
| 62 Heedily | 82 Ohio river | 101 Heedily |
| 63 Turkish title | 83 Divulges | 102 Turkish title |
| 64 Small herbe peninsula | 84 Becomes rancid | 103 Small herbe peninsula |
| 65 Sheaves | 85 Plover coin | 104 Sheaves |
| 66 Otherwise | 86 Sea eagles | 105 Otherwise |
| 67 Saucy | 87 Sketcher | 106 Saucy |
| 68 Ever (poet) | 88 Sketcher | 107 Ever (poet) |
| 69 Elders (ab.) | 89 Sea eagles | 108 Elders (ab.) |
| 70 Contend | 90 Cuckoo family | 109 Contend |
| 71 Looked | 91 Small island colony on Arabian peninsula | 110 Looked |
| 72 Heedily | 92 Ohio river | 111 Heedily |
| 73 Turkish title | 93 Divulges | 112 Turkish title |
| 74 Small herbe peninsula | 94 Becomes rancid | 113 Small herbe peninsula |
| 75 Sheaves | 95 Plover coin | 114 Sheaves |
| 76 Otherwise | 96 Sea eagles | 115 Otherwise |
| 77 Saucy | 97 Sketcher | 116 Saucy |
| 78 Ever (poet) | 98 Sketcher | 117 Ever (poet) |
| 79 Elders (ab.) | 99 Sea eagles | 118 Elders (ab.) |
| 80 Contend | 100 Cuckoo family | 119 Contend |
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| 85 Sheaves | 105 Plover coin | 124 Sheaves |
| 86 Otherwise | 106 Sea eagles | 125 Otherwise |
| 87 Sa | | |

Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



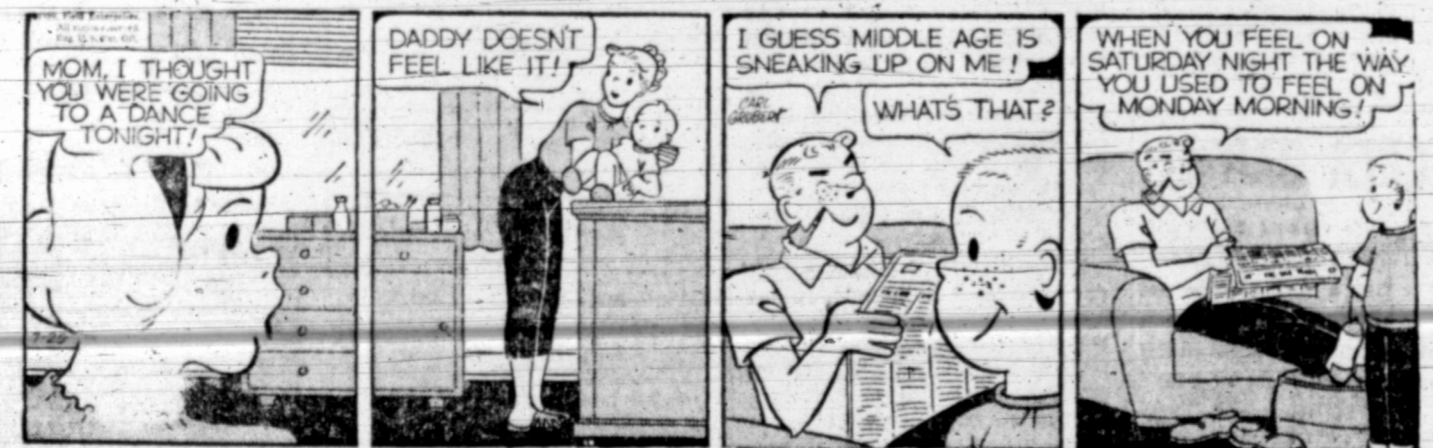
Jackson Twins



Marty Mcc...



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



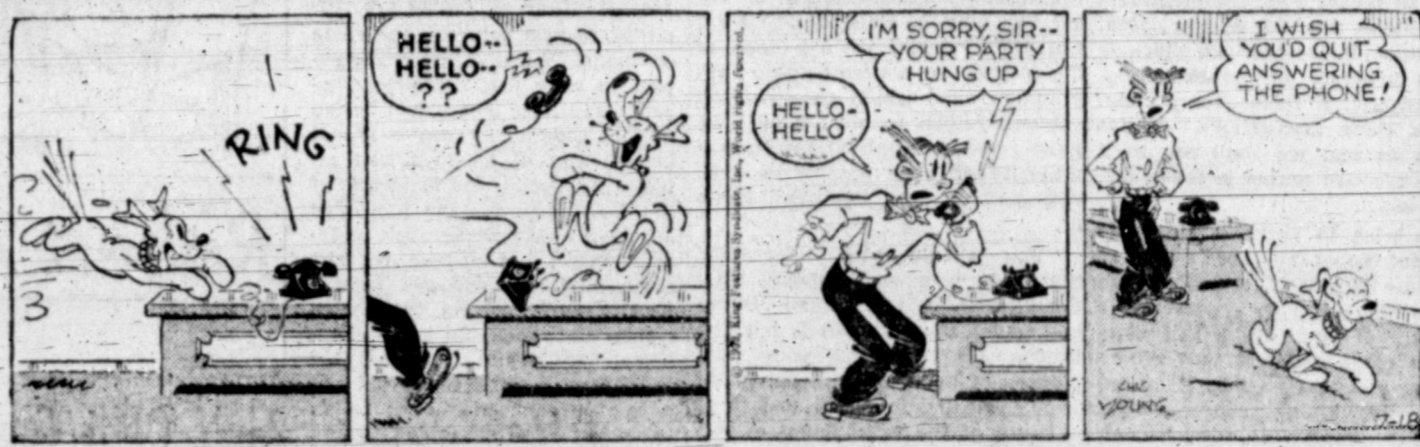
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



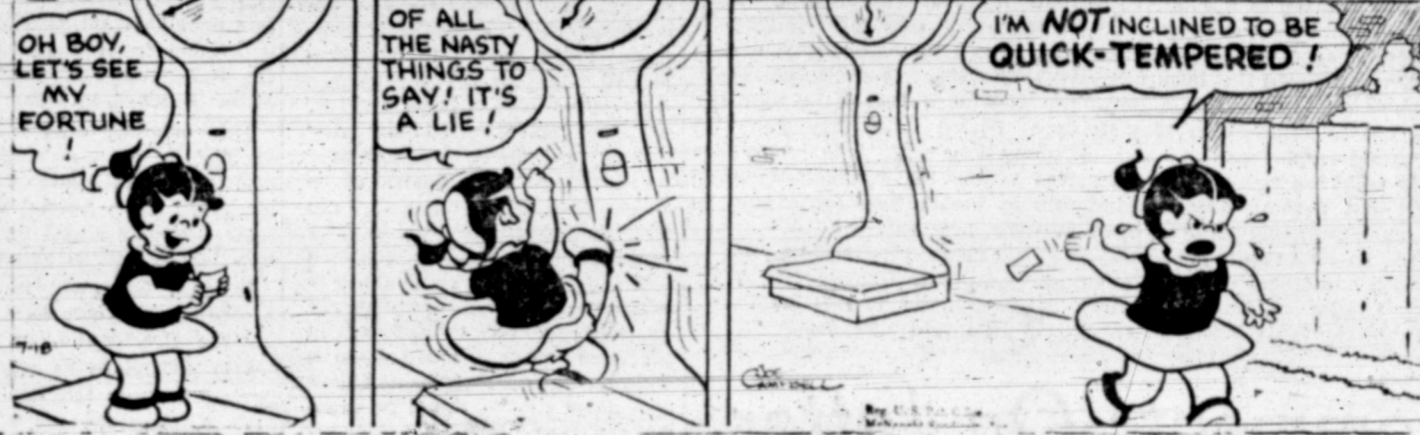
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



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Oil Industry Opposed Bill May Get Passage By Senate

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pre-emptive notification bill opposed by the oil industry and other businesses might come before the Senate soon with good prospects of passage.

The legislation is a Democratic effort of part of President Eisenhower's anti-trust program and is widely supported by elements of both political parties.

The bill would require corporations with a combined capital of more than \$10 million to give the Justice Department 60 days advance notice of intent to merge. It would afford the department ample time to determine whether public interest would be endangered.

Government trust busters have argued for the measure because they say it is too difficult to unscramble mergers once they are consummated.

Early Action
The Senate Judiciary Committee has the legislation on its agenda for early action.

The outlook in the House is still uncertain. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, has hinted he would await the Senate vote before bringing the measure before the committee.

Several big industry mergers pending and one — El Paso Natural Gas Company's acquisition of Pacific Northwest Pipe — is in the courts.

Wants Review
Texaco, Inc., notified the Justice Department last month that it wanted a federal review before

going through with a plan to merge with Superior Oil Co. of California. Texaco also has announced plans to buy the capital stock of Paragon Oil Co., Inc., a leading independent in the New York area.

George E. Getty, president of Tidewater Oil Co., is discussing merger with Skelly Oil Co. to put the combined integrated companies into what he termed "a more competitive position." Getty has

not yet followed Texaco's example in asking Justice Department clearance. However, the proposed consolidation is still in the formative stage.

Bellwether in the government's anti-trust policy was the proposed merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel. The Justice Department argued successfully in the courts that the combine would lead to a monopoly.

OIL PAGE

52nd Year SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 21

Humble's Newest Executive Started As Young Roughneck

A UPI TEXAS EXTRA
By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International
HOUSTON (UPI) — Humble Oil and Refining Company's newest top executive knows what it

means to start at the bottom and work his way up. He did just that beginning 34 years ago as a teenage roughneck in Oklahoma.

He is Ray H. Horton, recently named vice president of Humble's employment, purchasing and general service divisions.

Horton said he became fascinated with the geological phase of the oil industry which was stirred when he held a part-time job of labeling test cores and cuttings from wells. This came after he had begun as a teen-ager roughneck in the Oklahoma-oil fields in the mid 1920s.

Made Safety Engineer
His interest in geology increased and he entered the University of Oklahoma as a young man to study in that field. Upon graduation in 1930, Horton said a friend advised him to return to roughnecking.

He did, and went to work for Humble in that capacity until 1935, west and East Texas for two years. In 1932, his fellow workers named Horton the first chairman of their newly formed Humble Employees Representative Council.

Two years later he was made safety engineer for the firm's operations in the Gulf Coast Division, and a year later returned to the East Texas Division as regional industrial relations manager.

An Avid Sportsman
In 1945 Horton transferred to the Houston headquarters of Humble as policy coordinator for the production departments. The following year he was named industrial relations manager and served in that capacity until 1955 when he was elected director. His election as vice president came at the board's recent annual meeting.

Horton, an avid sportsman, is a member of the American Petroleum Institute and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He also is active in Houston civic organizations.

His wife, Elaine, is a native of Ardmore, Okla. They have classmates in high school and were married in 1938. They have three daughters, Judy, 18, Susann, 15, and Elizabeth, 8.



USING NATURE'S CALENDAR—Joseph Wendell Watson (left), Pampa High School science teacher participating in a Biology Teachers Institute at Texas Tech, observes the annual rings of a tree. With him are Dr. Earl Camp (center), Tech associate professor of biology and director of the institute, and Joseph McCreary (right), Shallwater High School science teacher. The institute, sponsored by the Tech-biology department and the National Science Foundation, will end July 25. The participants will also take field trips to Las Vegas, N.M., and Xilitla, Mexico. (Texas Tech Photo)

Turner Is Promoted To Seminole Spot

Harold V. Turner of Pampa has been promoted to superintendent of Cities Service Oil Co.'s Seminole, Texas, gasoline plant, according to Frank M. Perry of Bartlesville, Okla., vice president of the company and manager of gasoline operations.

A. N. King, a millman at the company's Ambrose plant near Blackwell, Okla., is being promoted to superintendent of maintenance at the Pampa plant to replace Turner.

Turner joined Cities Service in 1930 and has worked at Cities Service plants near Pampa and Jeddah, Texas; Burrton, Kans.; and Guyton, Okla. He was named maintenance supervisor at Pampa in 1949.

King's advancement to the supervisory ranks comes after many years of service at company gasoline plants. He was transferred to Blackwell in 1954 from the company's gasoline plant at Seminole, Texas.

Producers Are Seeking Okay

WASHINGTON (SpI) — Domestic oil producers are strongly supporting legislation now pending to clarify current conditions about the legality of oil and gas leases on public lands, the Independent Petroleum Association of America said Saturday.

In urging Senate approval of H.R. 2181, one prominent oil producer, W. T. Blackburn of Denver, told a Senate Interior subcommittee, "it is almost impossible to buy a public lands lease (and be sure you are obtaining a good title)."

Under the existing law, Blackburn said, the Department of Interior takes the position that present leases are subject to cancellation if any prior holder of those leases was in violation of acreage limitations.

Blackburn said that position may seem theoretically justifiable, but it imposes a burden on the industry that is "just about insurmountable."

Celanese Organizes Three New Production Companies

Celanese Corporation of America has organized three new companies to administer the manufacture and marketing of its fiber, chemical and plastics products, Harold Blanche, President, announced Saturday.

The companies, Celanese Fibers Company, Celanese Chemical Company, and Celanese Plastics Company, will function as operating divisions of the present firm. They succeed the former Celanese Fibers, Plastics and Chemical Divisions.

John W. Brooks has been appointed President of Celanese Fibers Company, and Richard W. Kixmiller, named President of Celanese Chemical Company and also of Celanese Plastics Company. Both Brooks and Kixmiller will continue to serve, in addition, as Vice Presidents of Celanese Corporation of America, of which Kixmiller also continues as a director.

In comment, Blanche said, "The new companies, having more distinct and autonomous identities, will provide more independent management and greater organizational flexibility in support of the parent company's long-range program to develop new and expanded markets for Celanese products."

It was emphasized that although both the Celanese Chemical and Plastics Companies are headed by Kixmiller, the two organizations will continue to function separately and independently.

Kixmiller has been with the Celanese organization since 1948 and since 1955, had been Vice President in charge of the company's former Chemical Division. He has been a Director of the parent company since 1956. During World War II Navy service, he was assigned as Assistant Manager of Research and Development in connection with the government's synthetic rubber program. He is a 1942 graduate of Princeton University.

Brooks joined Celanese in 1955 and for the last three years had served as Vice President in charge of the company's former Fibers Division.

Previously he had been associated with Spring Mills, Inc., Deering Milliken and Co., Inc., and the former N. A. S. Manufacturing Company, in various marketing and sales capacities. He is a Director of Fibert Industries, Inc., a company jointly owned by Celanese and Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. of Great Britain. He is a 1939 Harvard University graduate.

POLIO STRIKING UNVACCINATED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney warned today that crippling polio is on the upward march this summer—particularly among the unvaccinated.

The nation's health chief said that about nine out of 10 of the cases have been reported among persons who have not had anti-polio shots.

Burney also told United Press International the number of cases of paralytic polio this year is more than double the toll at this time last year.

The Public Health Service said there were 681 cases of paralytic polio reported through the first 26 weeks of 1959. This compares with 329 victims during the same period last year and "reflects the consistently upward trend of polio cases since April."

Dr. Burney said preliminary figures to be made public later today show the polio rate rise continued this week.

Kansas City, Kan., Des Moines, Iowa, Little Rock, Ark. and Oklahoma City, Okla. were the hardest hit areas which have reported a "substantially greater" number of cases this year.

"I cannot urge too strongly," Burney said, "the need for pushing ahead with the drive to vaccinate the unvaccinated. It is not too late either to start or complete the Salk shot series."

Dr. Burney described as "highly encouraging" the intensive community drives which have been conducted in recent months with the resulting inoculation of hundreds of thousands of persons.

As a result of these "get vaccinated" campaigns, Dr. Burney said, there has been a drain on the vaccine supply and there may

be "occasional delays" during the next few weeks in obtaining vaccine in some areas.

There are about 70 million persons who have had one or more of the three-shot series.

The PHS contends Salk vaccine is 95 per cent to 98 per cent effective against the virus. Last June, an advisory group recommended a fourth or "booster" shot be given to persons under 40 who had their third shot a year or more ago.

"UNEASY FOR SUB WAR"
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hymen G. Rickover has said the United States is in no better position today to fight the Russian submarine "menace" than it was to defeat the German submarine threat in 1941. "The great danger we face from Russian submarines is an attack on our country, particularly our coastal cities, by Russian submarines that carry missiles," he said.

TEXAS RANGER DIES
HOUSTON (UPI) — A colorful, old-time Texas Ranger, Hardy Pervis, about 65, died in his Houston hotel room Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack. Pervis was believed to have lived alone in the Woodrich Hotel. A crew from the Harris County Emergency Corps tried to save him with a respirator and two tanks of oxygen. Pervis retired from the Rangers about three years ago.

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Computers Will Mean Quicker, Cheaper Answers

Faster and cheaper answers to scientific and engineering problems will be the result of a national network of electronic computers linking computers at Magnolia Petroleum Co. to others in New York and New Jersey, it was announced Saturday.

L. E. Frenesly, vice president and controller for Magnolia, announced that the network went into operation Friday.

The complete system consists of two computers at Magnolia's refinery in Beaumont, two in the Magnolia Building and one at the Field Research Laboratory in Dallas, two in the Secony Building in New York, Elaine, in the Secony development center in Paulsboro, N.J.

"This new set-up will enable us to place problems on the exact style and size of computer best suited to solve them," Frenesly stated.

State Brings In 194 Wells

Austin (UPI) — Texas oil drillers brought in 194 wells this week, as the year's total climbed to 6,425, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

But drilling still lagged well behind last year's comparable total of 7,237 oil wells.

Completion of gas wells also remained off last year's pace. The commission reported 47 for the week and 1,087 for the year, compared to 1,321 a year ago.

Dry holes numbered 92 for the week and 3,342 for the year.

Wildcaters drilled seven oil wells, one gas well and 63 dusters this week.

The total average calendar day oil allowable as of today was 2,709,073 barrels, an increase of 8,909 barrels daily over last week.

NO EFFECT ON WISCONSIN
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Edwin Lynn Fogle took a correspondence course on how to win friends and influence people while serving a 10-year burglary term in Indiana State Prison. The course appeared to work with Gov. Harold Handley, who commuted Fogle's sentence Friday. But it didn't have much effect on Wisconsin officials, who promptly took him into custody to face charges of violating probation.

Americans pay a total of five billion visits to the movies annually.

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Nine Deep Intents

Nine of the 39 applications to drill filed with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000 feet.

Here is the report:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Hansford County (Hansford Morrow)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Riley Unit — Well No. 1 — 1250 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 59, 4-T, T&NO, PD 8100

(Hitchland 4440)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Atkins C No. 5 — 2065 fr. W & 1400 fr. N lines of Sec. 17, 1, P&L, PD 4750

Roberts County (Lips)
Pan American Petroleum Co. — Lips Ranch "B" No. 6 — 1250 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 163, Bk. C, G&M, PD 9000

(Wildcat)
Amarillo Oil Company — Price "A" No. 1 — 660 fr. W & N lines of Sec. 192, 2, I&GN, PD 8000, to deepen, 660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 14K R, B&B, PD 8600

Gray County (Panhandle)
Sloan Oil & Gas Co. — R. W. Harrah No. 3 — 990 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines of NE-4, Sec. 163, 3, I&GN, PD 3300, this is the S 40 out of the E 120 of the NE-4.

Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No. 25-A — 990 fr. W & 2310 fr. N line of Sec. 35, 3, I&GN, PD 3200

(West Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Simmons No. 1 — 330 fr. N & E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 1, O&R&R, PD 2500

Ochiltree County (Ellis Ranch, Morrow)
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — W. T. Tregellas No. 1 — 1980 fr. W & 1320 fr. N lines of Sec. 707, 43, H&TC, PD 9200

(Farnsworth Lower Morrow)
Nafco Oil and Gas Inc. — Audie Conley-73 No. 1-A — 1250 fr. E & N lines of Sec. 73, 13, T&NO, PD 3100

(Pan Petrov Nov)
Parker Petroleum Co., Inc. — Barth P. Walker, Tr. — W. J. Johnson No. 1 — 990 fr. W & 8 lines of Sec. 130, 13, T&NO, PD 8500-20, Note: No. 1 was completed in 1956 as an oil producer 8773, in the W. J. Johnson Atoka Field, Nov. 1956. It latter comp. successful app. will be made for app. of this dual completion.

Hutchinson County (Wildcat)
Arthur T. Freeman — Harvey Ranch No. 1 — 1250 E of the W line and 4000 N of the S line, Sec. 39, 46, H&TC, PD 5300

(Panhandle)
C. D. Collins et al — Emily Riley No. 3 — 330 fr. E & 990 fr. N lines of Sec. 4 of Sec. 8, M-18, ABM, PD 3200

Travelers Oil Company — Kingsland "B" No. 13 — 330 fr. S & 1840 fr. W lines of Sec. 8, M-21, TCR, PD 3050

(West Panhandle)
H. F. Sears — Sanford No. 3 — 330 fr. N & E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 79, Bk. 46, H&TC, PD 3000

Wheeler County (East Panhandle)
E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Reeves No. 1 — 1420 fr. E & 330 fr. S lines of SE-4 of Sec. 79, 17, H&GN, PD 2100

(Panhandle)
Baker & Keech, et al — A. W. Mann No. 5 — 330 fr. N & 1650 fr. W line of SE-2, NW-4 Sec. 87, 24, H&GN, PD 2500

Baker & Keech, et al — A. W. Mann No. 6 — 330 fr. S & 1650 fr. E line of S-2, NW-4 Sec. 87, 24, H&GN, PD 2500

H&GN, PD 2500
Osborne Area — Tecl Prod. Co. — Schwarting No. 3 — 330 fr. E & 8 lines of Sec. 83, 13, H&GN, PD 2250

J. D. Johnson & L. L. Jones — D. H. Porter No. 3 — 560 fr. S & 230 fr. E lines of SW-4 of Sec. 59, 24, H&GN, PD 2400

Hempfil County (Wildcat)
Mayflo Oil Co. — French Arlington No. 1-64 — 1980 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 64, A-2, H&GN, PD 4700

Castro County (Wildcat)
Amarillo Oil Company — C. R. Veigel No. 1 — 660 fr. E & 8 lines of Sec. 160, M-7, Bealy, Seale & Forwood Survey, PD 9800

Carson County (Panhandle)
Texaco Inc. — T. J. Boney No. 62 — 436 fr. S & 1642 fr. W lines of Sec. 90, 4, I&GN, PD 3200

Texaco Inc. — T. J. Boney No. 63 — 330 fr. W & 960 fr. S lines of Sec. 90, 4, I&GN, PD 3200

J. M. Huber Corporation — Burnett "RD" No. 2 — 330 fr. N & 990 fr. E lines of NE-4 Sec. 114, 5, I&GN, PD 3200

Continental Oil Company — S. B. Burnett "C" No. 11 — 330 fr. N & 990 fr. E lines of Sec. 105, 5, I&GN, PD 3300

Cities Service Oil Co. — Crumpacker No. 11 — 1650 fr. E & 990 fr. N lines of Sec. 15, 7, I&GN, PD 3400

Continental Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett "G" No. 3 — 330 fr. S & 1650 fr. W lines of Sec. 126, 5, I&GN, PD 3300

Continental Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett "G" No. 4 — 330 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 126, 5, I&GN, PD 3300

Briscoe County (Wildcat)
Tule Drg. Co., et al — Ritchie-Cogdell & Sons No. 2 — 2221 fr. W & 674 fr. N lines of Sec. 19, E-2, D&E Ry. Co. — PD 8000

COMPLETIONS
Carson County (Panhandle)
Cities Service Oil Co. — Crumpacker No. 10 — Sec. 15, 7, I&GN, Com. 6-30-59, Pot. 45, GOR 360, Perf. 3244-3288, TD 3400

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 224 No. 84 — Sec. 108, 4, I&GN, Sur. Com. 7-5-60, Pot. 14, BOPD: GOR 2907, Perf. TD 3198, (drill deeper).

Continental Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett No. 8 — Sec. 107, 5, I&GN, Com. 6-17-59, Pot. 12 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perf. 2974-3106, TD 3250

J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett "R" No. 39 — Sec. 107, 4, I&GN, Com. 6-26-59, Pot. 42 BOPD, GOR 1400, Perf. 2184-3214, TD 3225

Cities Service Oil Co. — Burnett Ranch "E" No. 1-100 — Sec. 100, 5, I&GN, Com. -12-59, Pot. 123, BOPD: GOR 740, Perf. 2995-3038, TD 3215

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
Felmont Oil Corp. — Well No. 10 — Sec. 12, B-3, D&E, Com. 88, 26-59, Pot. 67.44 BOPD, GOR 88, Perf. 3042-3052, TD 3140, Pot. 11, Graham-Michaelis Drilling Co. — Hagy-Johnson — Well No. 1 — Sec. 29, Y, A&B, Com. 6-14-59, Pot. 20, BOPD, GOR 25,000, Perf. 2954-3111, TD 3224

J. M. Huber Corp. — Blackburn No. 6 — Sec. 33, Y, A&B, Com. 6-18-59, Pot. 35, BOPD, GOR 600, Perf. 3045-3213, TD 3213

RAF Oil Company — Huber-Herring No. 4 — Sec. J. P. Price Survey Com. 6-28-59, Pot. 28 BOPD, GOR 800, Perf. 2902-3078, TD 3100

Power Petroleum Co. — Fred

No. 1 — Sec. 5, OM-23, T. C. Rwy. Com. 7-1-49, Pot. 620 BOPD, GOR 800, Perf. 3178-3298, TD 3263

John Turner — Kent No. 22 — Sec. 6, M-21, TCR, Com. 7-11-59, Pot. 55 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perf. 2876-2980, TD 3051

John Turner — Kent No. 21 — Sec. 6, M-21, TCR, Com. 7-11-59, Pot. 55 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perf. 2882-3051, TD 3051

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company — Johnson Ranch "L" No. 4 — Sec. 35, Y, A&B, Com. 6-7-59, Pot. 7 BOPD, GOR 904, Perf. 3182 - 3162 TD PB 3245

Wheeler County (Panhandle)
Osborne Area — E. C. & R. C. Sidwell, Harvey No. 1 — Sec. 67, 13, H&GN, Com. 6-20-59, Pot. 21 BOPD, GOR 126, Perf. 2196-2205, TD 2205

Baker & Keech, et al — H. V. Parrish No. 6 — Sec. 55, 13, H&GN, Com. 6-16-59, Pot. 40, BOPD, GOR 20, Perf. TP 2132, TD 2138

Ochiltree County (Horton Cleveland)
Skelly Oil Co. — V. M. Turner No. 1 — Sec. 104, 4-T, T&NO, Com. 6-18-59, Pot. 282 BOPD, GOR 1206, Perf., TP 6400, TD PB 6544 (Haywood Atoka)

Rip C. Underwood — E. D. Clement No. 2 — Sec. 266, JT, TWNG, Com. 7 - 5 - 59, Pot. 127 BOPD, GOR 721, Perf. 7730 - 7759, TD 8063

(R.H.F. Morrow Sand)
Rip C. Underwood — E. D. Clement No. 3 — Sec. 26, JT, TWNG, Com. 7 - 9 - 59, Pot. 944, BOPD, GOR 960, Perf. 8030-8050, TD 8145

(Share, Des Moines, Upper)
Phillips — Rogers E. No. 1-UT — Sec. 54, 4, GH&H, Com. 6-29-59, Pot. 1096 BOPD, GOR 295, Perf. 6465-6512, TD PB 8287 (Dual Com.) (S. E. Share Morrow, Upper)

Phillips — Rogers E. No. 1-LT — Sec. 54, 4, GH&H, Com. 6-27-59, Pot. 960 BOPD, GOR 715, Perf. 7509-7526, TD PB 8287 (Dual with No. 1-UT in Share Des Moines, Upper Field)

Roberts County (Wildcat)
Pan American Pet. Corp. — Lips Ranch "A" No. 7 — Sec. 17, A, H&GN, Com. 6-30-59, Pot. 213, BOPD, GOR 824, Perf. 7862-7874, TD PB 7905

Shamrock O&G Corp. (Discovery allowable Pending) — Philo Butler No. 3 — Sec. 5, 2, WCR, Com. 6-27-59, Pot. 97 BOPD, GOR 210, Perf. 6709-6714, TD 7973

Gray County (Panhandle)
C. A. Meeker, C. E. Hunt No. 1 — Sec. 34, 25, H&GN, Com. 7-4-59, Pot. 5 BOPD, GOR 1000, Perf. 2487-2490, TD 2847

PLUGGED WELLS (Wildcat)
Tule Drg. Co., et al — Ritchie-Cogdell & Sons No. 1 — Sec. 19, E-2, D&E, Plugged 7-8-59, TD 5181, Dry.

Hartley County (Wildcat)
Shell Oil Co. — T. Thompson Trust No. 1 — Sec. 2, 1, Washington Co. RR, Plugged 7-9-59, TD 6474, Dry.

(Panhandle Osborne Area)
Tecl Prod. Co. — Schwarting No. 2 — Sec. 53, 13, H&GN, Plugged 7-11-59, TD 2225, Dry.

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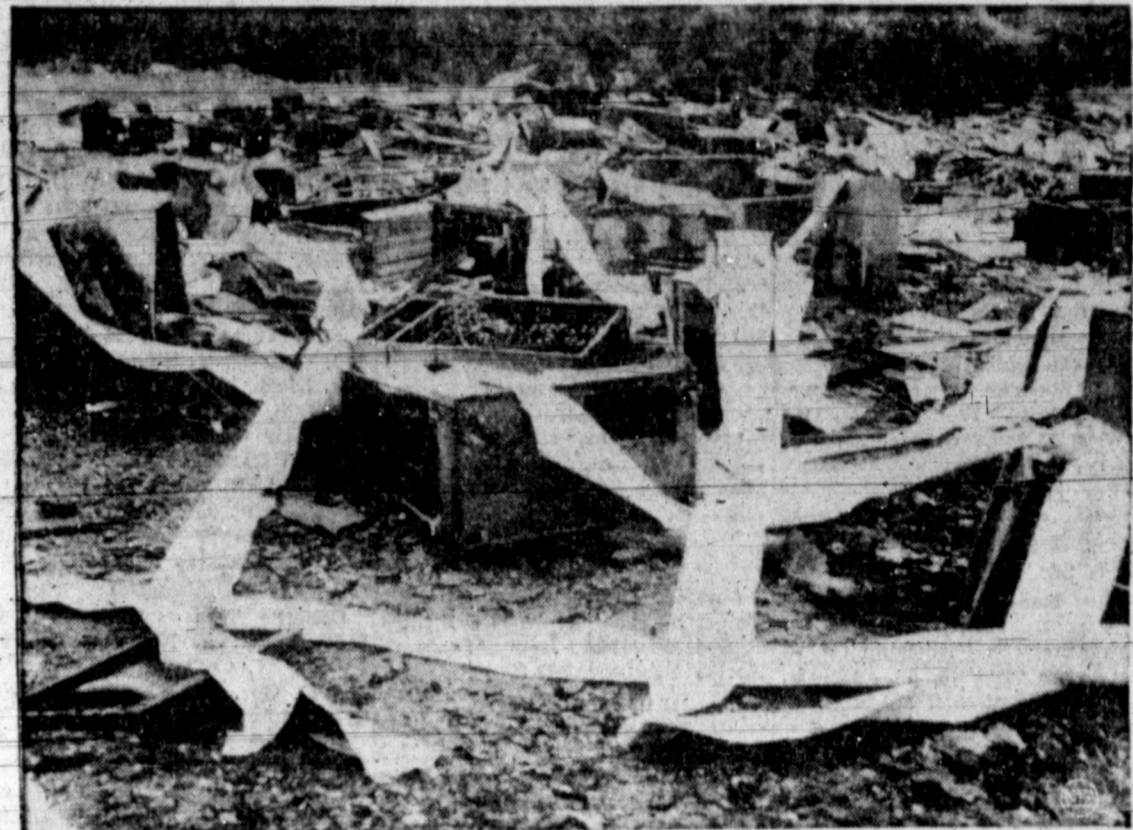
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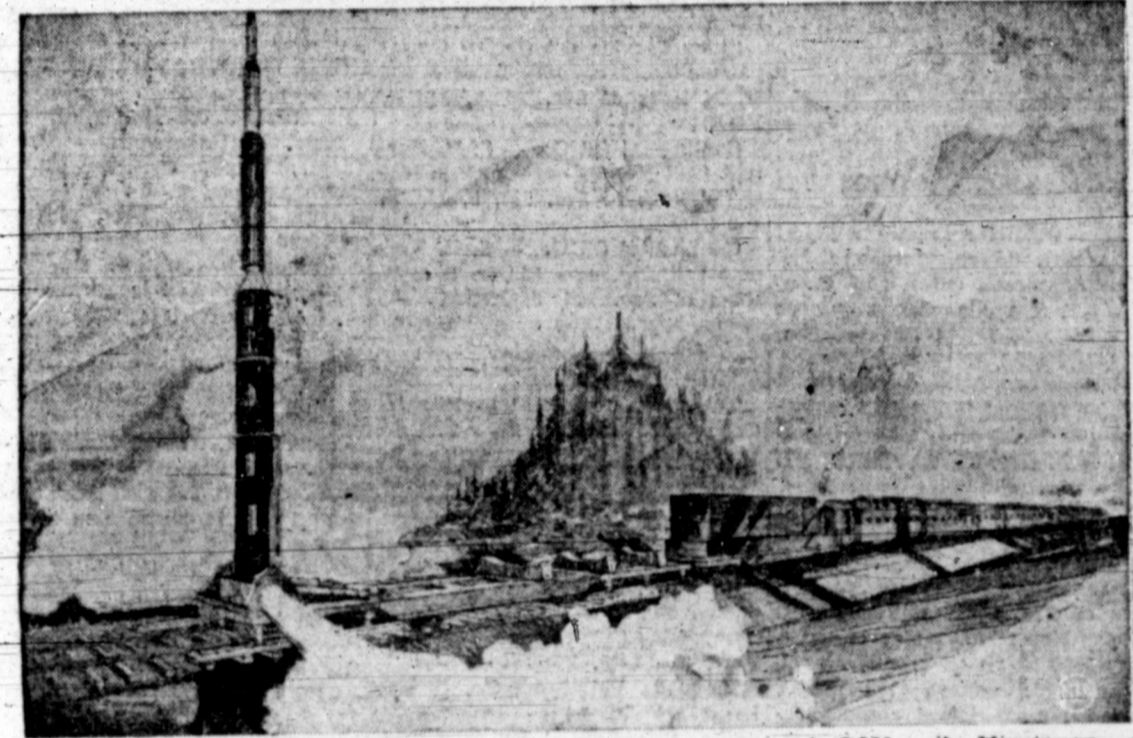
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10:55 a.m. — "A GREAT DECISION" — by the Pastor
6:00 p.m. — Sunday Evening Fellowship for all Ages
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"STUPEFYING"—Julia Newman scores a big hit on Broadway as "Superior" Jones in "Lil Abner." Overlooked by Hollywood, the six-foot star is now playing in "The Marriage Go Round."



THIRTY MILLIONS IN JUNK—Burned computing equipment, valued at 30 million dollars, is strewn across the Kentworth dump in Washington, D.C. The complex electronic brains, which did classified work for the Air Force, were destroyed when faulty electric circuits started a fire in a top-secret underground area of the Pentagon. The streamers are the rolls of paper on which the machines used to jot their secret thoughts.



RAILWAY-CAR LAUNCHING—From its launching car, tomorrow's 5,500-mile Minuteman might be fired from almost any point along 389,000 miles of railway track in the United States. The special launching car has been designed by Bethlehem Steel and Paul Hardeman, Inc. Hydraulic jacks, shown in this sketch, push steel beams down over ties to stabilize the car.

'WILD HORSE ANNIE' ARRIVES IN CAPITAL

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wild Horse Annie was here at last, and word spread across the Capitol range like a wind-whipped fire through sagebrush.

Was this the Wild Horse Annie who singlehandedly cowed the cowhands, outdrew the gunslungers, and hogtied the Nevada Legislature in the interest of saving the vanishing cayuse from the can?

It was indeed. It was Wild Horse Annie, the nemesis of the dog food and glue factory moguls, the heroine of the burro bootlegger, the heroine of the mustang's last stand.

I buckled on my fountain pen and galloped through the Capitol canyons to the office of Rep. Walter Baring (D-Nev.) where Annie had agreed to have a few words with a posse of press men.

I was feeling uneasy about my clipped suit and bow tie, and the fact I wasn't packing a gun. But Annie, it developed, wasn't bothered up for the rendezvous either.

Slim Little Lady

I thought for a minute I had fallen into the wrong company. Here was a slim little lady in crisp linen sheath, kind of a blue-green. I would say. She wore white pumps with stiletto heels, and laid aside white gloves and white bag to shake hands.

My "Mrs. Gardner" died in my throat. "How do you do, ma'am?" I managed instead.

Rep. Baring introduced her as Mrs. Velma B. Johnston, a secretary from Reno, Nev.

She admitted right away that this was only her real name. Wild Horse Annie is how she is known amongst the bad men out in the West.

And all those stories are true, she conceded. She started riding herd on the mustang muscle men 10 years ago, when they first took to the air to run ragged the herds of wild horses that once roamed western ranges 2 million strong.

Chased To Exhaustion

The cayuses were chased by planes to exhaustion, then pursued in trucks until lassoed. Those still resisting on freedom were set to dragging old truck tires, until they finally collapsed or gave up the fight.

Velma and her husband Charles who run a small ranch 26 miles outside of Reno, reacted at once by forswearing dog food made out of horses. Then Velma went into action to save the dwindling herds of mustangs.

They've shrunk now, she said, to 20,000 in all the range states of the West. And they're still being run down and headed away to the slaughter houses, just efficiently alive to save cooling costs.



ME FRIGHTENED?—The big and little of do-good mangle at a Philadelphia dog show. That's great. Count Down, hovering over Chihuahua. L.A. Abner

Men Have Wider Choice Of Fashion Silhouettes For Fall

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a change, the men have the wider choice of fashion silhouettes for fall.

One look — the fitted look — is just about it for the girls. But the men can choose from the true "continental," the "middle of the road continental," the "ivy continental" and "American ambassador."

The true continental, inspired by Italian tailoring, appeared on the scene last spring. Its major features were a natural shoulder and definite shaping of the coat through the waistline. The coat was two-button, and the trousers were unpleated and worn without cuffs. Side tabs kept the pants up — no belt, no belt loops.

Now, for fall, the continental continues, and has two variations. The middle of the road has squared shoulders, side vents to the coat, the two-button front, a slight cutaway effect, semi-peaked lapels, a slight fit to the waist and pockets cut at about a 20-degree angle with welt seaming instead of flaps.

The shawl collar featured.

The ivy continental is more shaped to the torso, and is most popular with the under-35 set. With ivy, you're supposed to add a vest — in solid flannels with fancy metal buttons and patterned linings.

American ambassador still is largely a West Coast style, where it originated. This also is a shaped silhouette, but with shoulder padding for a "be man" look. The jacket has the three-button front, slanted pockets with welt or flap, and the single-pleated trousers are cuffed.

New for fall is the shawl collar, in suits, on dinner jackets, sweaters and sports coats. The shawl also is taken from the Italians, and does away with the peaked and notched lapels. Instead, the narrow collar forms one smooth line around the neck and down the front. When used in sweaters, it is more of a soft rolled collar.

A report on trends in men's wear comes from Harold Desler, stylist for the Wool Bureau, Inc., whose job is covering the men's wear market. Other highlights for fall, according to Desler:

In topcoats, it's the continental. Influence again — they come with the two-button front, slight fit at the waist, slanted welt pockets, minus a breast pocket and with cuffed sleeves. The topcoats are two inches shorter than last year, coming to slightly below the kneecap.

Dukes' Style Returns

Look also for the "split sleeve" in the topcoat, for both town and country. This is a dress-type, set in sleeve at the front, but with a raglan back. Looks best worn with the snap-brim hat.

The continental also influences sports coats, with the cutaway front, side vents and welt pockets. Coming back for sports is the Norfolk jacket, a favorite with the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Windsor. It has a belted

back, paneled front and usually is made in Harris tweed.

Blazers in solid colors go into fall, in wool flannel or hopsacking if in solid color; and in wool, challis, paisley patterns.

The new permanent crease process now is used in most wool slacks; this is a process developed recently in Australia. You will find the permanent crease in slacks with the pleated, the single or double pleat front. For heavier suits, patterns already will be on the market by fall, in muted plaids of miniature checks.

Tops in sweater styles in the cardigan, usually with an eight-button front. And the bulkier the knit, the better.

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12:00 Cleveland vs. Boston
2:30 Mixed Track Meet
4:00 Cotton John
4:30 News & Weather
4:45 Air Force Story
5:00 Danger Is My Business
5:30 Annie Oakley
6:00 Perspective
6:20 Weather
6:30 Suspicion
7:30 Cannon Ball
8:00 Chevy Show
8:00 Loretta Young
9:00 N.Y. Confidential
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Creeping Unknown
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

8:30 First Baptist Church
9:30 Kingdom of the Sea
10:00 Voice of Bugle Ann
10:30 Outlaw
11:00 Cartoon Time
11:45 Baseball Leadoff
11:55 Baseball
2:20 News & Weather
2:45 Cartoon Time
3:30 Outlaw
4:00 Boat & Ski Club
5:30 20th Century
6:00 Lassie
6:30 That's My Boy
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Col. Flack
9:30 Richard Diamond
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
10:15 Weather
10:30 Maytime Film

KVII-TV Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Berger Church of Christ
8:15 Southside Church of Christ
8:30 The Christophers
9:00 Cartoon Carousel
10:00 Sagebrush Theatre
11:00 Science Fiction
11:30 Famous Playhouse
12:00 Sen. Yarborough
12:05 Cartoon Corner
1:00 Doris Fink Show
1:30 Oral Roberts
1:30 Dial 999
2:00 Favorite Story
2:30 African Patrol
3:00 Fighting Father Dunne
5:00 You Asked For It
5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Texas Rangers
6:30 Maverick
7:30 The Law Man
8:00 Colt 45
8:30 Deadline for Action
9:30 Women in White
11:30 Nightcap News

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:30 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 & Weather
12:20 News Ideas
1:00 Queen For A Day
1:30 Court of Human Relations
2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:40 From These Roots
3:00 Truth or Consequence
3:30 County Fair
4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 My Marriage
8:45 NBC News
8:50 Local News
9:15 Sports
9:20 Weather
9:30 Buckskin
7:00 Restless Gun
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:00 Peter Gunn
8:30 Silent Service
9:00 Arthur Murray
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Jack Paar
12:00 Sign Off

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
11:30 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 For Better or Worse
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Popeye Theatre
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 The Texan
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Frontier Justice
8:30 Joseph Cotton Show
9:00 Special Agent
9:30 Rescue 8
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Sailor's Lady

KVII-TV Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Fun-A-Poplin
9:00 Shopper Show
11:00 Coffee Break
11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Across the Board
12:30 Pantomime Quiz
1:00 Music Bingo
1:30 The Shield
2:00 Your Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who D. You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse
6:00 All Aboard For Fun
6:30 Polka-go-around
7:30 Bold Journey
8:00 Pantomime Quiz
8:30 Three Men On A Horse
10:00 Nine Lives
12:00 Nightcap News



SMALL FIVE—C. F. Riswick, chief steward of the Holland-American liner Maasdam, watches the open-mouthed antics of canary quintuplets born aboard ship. The birds were hatched on the Maasdam on the crossing from Rotterdam to New York. Proud parents are Riswick's pets.

White Deer Girls At Twirler School

WHITE DEER — Juanna — Jo Moore and Eileen Butler, twirlers with the White Deer High School band, are attending Vacation Bible and Twirling School at McMurray College, Abilene. They are staying in the recently completed Hunt Memorial Dormitory.

A new, spacious air conditioned band building is in use for the first time. The McMurray College Band and Twirling School is one of the largest summer schools in Texas. It is directed by Raymond Bynum.

Dragonflies do not have stingers and are perfectly harmless.



"That'll be a penny extra for the entertainment tax!"

HITCH CHANGES MOVIE PITCH

"TV-Off Camera"
By FRED DANZIG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hitch" has changed his pitch.

That round, fully-packed suspense dispenser, Alfred Hitchcock, has altered his motion picture technique because of his popular TV series.

Seems "Alfred Hitchcock presents" on CBS-TV each Sunday night has made Mr. Belvisio's night as well-known that he no longer can sneak himself into his motion pictures at his leisure.

"Because of TV, more people know me and look for me in my pictures now," said Hitch during a recent visit to New York.

know how I like to pop up in a scene. This has made me somewhat of a distraction, so now I must get into the picture, very quickly and get right out because I want the audience to concentrate on the action, not on spotting me. In my new picture, "North by Northwest," I'm in it first thing, right after the credits.

If I got in any earlier, I'd be seen before Leo the Lion," Hitch said, punctuating his funny with a wiggle of his third chin.

Why not abandon this old custom? Hitchcock, who has shocked millions, professed his own shock at the suggestion.

Much of his new picture, which stars Cary Grant and Eva Marie

Saint, was filmed in and around New York and Hitch found New Yorkers quite cooperative. "All but one woman out in Queens," he said. "She told us she wouldn't move out of our way. We finally shot the scene by moving someone closer to the camera to hide her."

But this was a much simpler solution than the one he was forced into while filming in a luxurious Quebec resort hotel some time ago. "The guests said they wouldn't clear the lobby because they were paying guests and were entitled to watch us film the scene. They wouldn't move. Finally, we pretended to give up. We turned off the lights,

concealed the cameras and the people dispersed. When they had gone, I gave the order to start rolling the cameras and turn on the lights. The actors jumped in, played the scene, and ran out. We actually stole that scene," said Hitch.

He has found that the big difference between doing chiller-dillers for TV and movies is in attention to details. Movies get more TV less.

Must Avoid Confusion
"TV is not large enough for real detail," he explained. "You can only concentrate on the subject and tell the story. You just haven't the time for anything else. We do the TV shows in two, three

days each." The thing to remember, whether working in TV or movies, is to build suspense without confusing people. "There's a big difference between mystery and mystification. You tell them the bomb is under the chair, there's a clock on the wall and the bomb is going off at 1 o'clock. If the audience is uncertain about any of these things, you defeat your purpose. And once you've clarified the elements, you pull all the stops and play the audience like

an organ. That's my job—the organ." Hitchcock, who is always the lookout for off-beat or regrettably one thing about "North by Northwest." He has a chase scene take place in a room in South Dakota. You see Grant clinging to the granite carvings of Washington Jefferson. "I wanted Cary to be in Washington's nostrils sneeze," said Hitch with a smile. "But I realize it would be right."

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