

America After modesty



Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness. —Bulwer.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top of Texas 52 Years

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS — Fair through Friday, Cooler tonight. High 82, low 52.

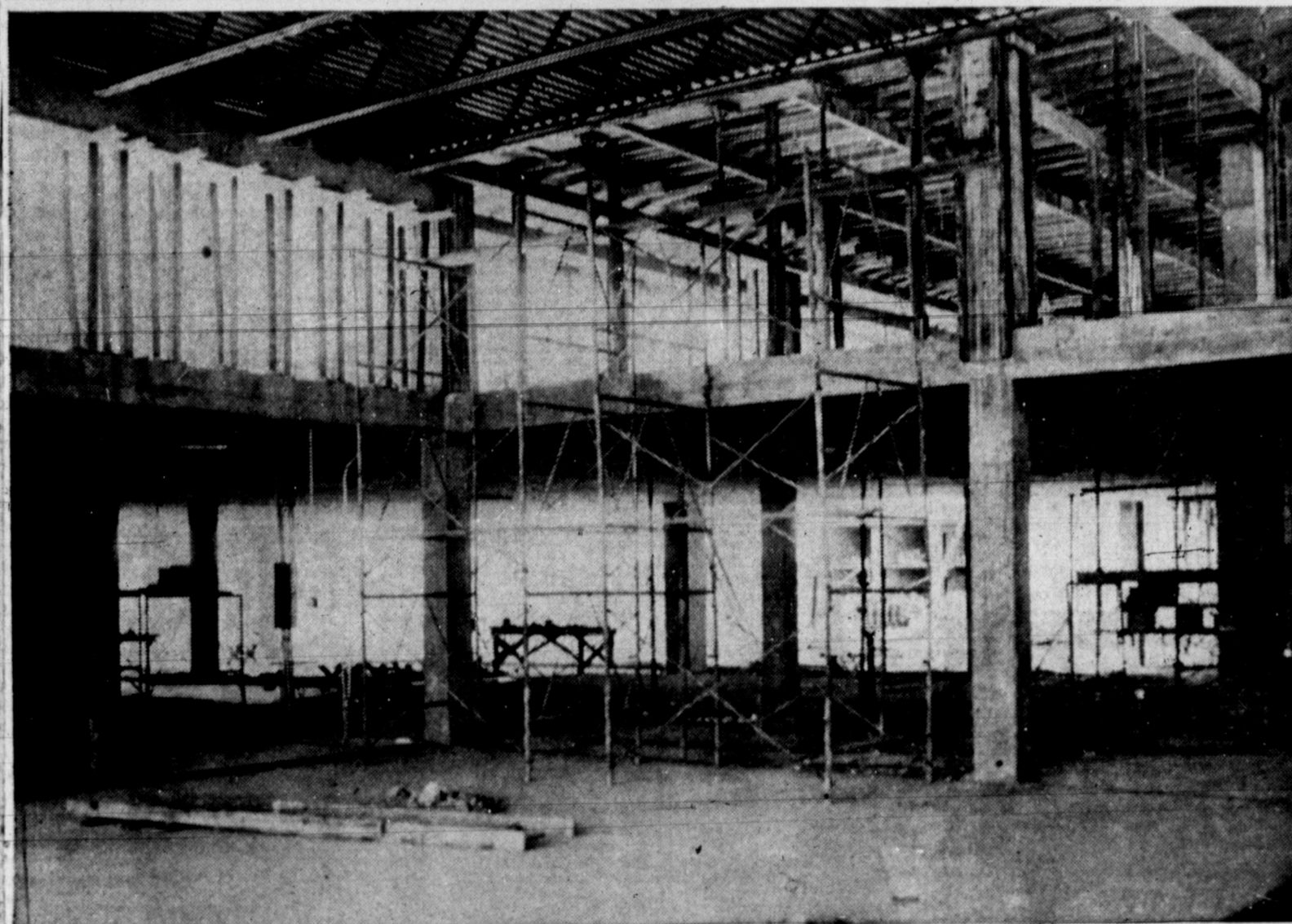
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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 16c Sundays 10c



CORONADO INN BALLROOM

Construction of Pampa's new community hotel—the beautiful new Coronado Inn on Hobart Street—is continuing these September days at a rapid pace. The 99-unit structure is expected to be finished around the first of the year. Pictured here is an interior shot taken from the middle of the new hotel's ballroom, looking into the coffee shop and dining area. When completed, the \$1,250,000 structure will give Pampa one of the finest hotels with swimming pool facilities in the Panhandle area.

Train Slams School Bus; 7 Students Die

LONE COP BATTLES TEEN GANG LEADER

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, United Press International.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A lone patrolman battled a teenage Puerto Rican gang leader Wednesday night before a hostile crowd of more than 300 tenement dwellers in the heart of West Side Manhattan's "jungle."

The patrolman, John Pilla, managed to arrest Ruben Aguirre, 16, who had seized the cop's nightstick, but not until another patrolman came to his assistance. Not one of the crowd that had gathered lifted a finger to help Pilla.

The incident, with its overtones of neighborhood apathy toward juvenile lawlessness, occurred as Mayor Robert R. Wagner prepared to hold an emergency meeting this morning with the city's five district attorneys. They were expected to discuss ways of making parents responsible for the actions of teen offenders.

The scene of Patrolman Pilla's brush with a gang called "the Buccaneers" was the corner of Columbus Avenue and West 84th Street, long known as "the worst street in New York." Pilla, under strict orders to clear the streets of teenage punks and loiterers, told Aguirre and several of his buddies to keep moving.

Aguirre, identified as gang "president," snarlingly told Pilla that he wasn't moving anywhere "because this is a free country and I don't have to go with you." Then, Pilla said, Aguirre jumped him and grabbed his billy club. Pilla was able to overpower Aguirre and pin him against a parked car. By this time tenement dwellers swarmed into the streets by the hundreds, blocking traffic on Columbus Avenue.

Another patrolman, Richard Ware, was attracted by the traffic jam and found Pilla, jostled and jeered by the mob.

While Pilla and Ware were trying to shove Aguirre into a private car, two pop bottles were thrown at them. Ware called the station for assistance. Eight patrol cars carrying 15 policemen arrived on the scene. The cops broke up the crowd and arrested Thomas Martinez, 18, who was pointed out by Ware as the youth who threw one of the bottles.

The railroad's main headquarters in Baltimore said there were no reports of injuries to passengers or damage to the train. The train was held up one hour and 11 minutes at the scene of the collision and then proceeded to Washington.

The railroad said the collision occurred on a straight stretch of track, that the view was unobstructed and that there was no fog.

The train, eastbound from St. Louis to Baltimore and Washington, struck the bus as the pupils were frantically pushing out the front exit.

The emergency rear exit was over the eastbound track and was not opened.

Police said the bus carried 26 high school and grade school pupils. The bus driver, Leroy Campbell, 49, Deer Park, Md., said he thought he had picked up "about 28" pupils.

The injured pupils were taken to Garrett County Memorial Hospital in Oakland.

The collision occurred at 8:26 a.m. at a crossing in Mountain Lake Park, Md., three miles east of Oakland. The crossing has no gates but is protected by flasher lights.

The pupils were en route to Southern High School and the Donnett Road elementary school in Oakland.

The bus was knocked 40 feet to the side of the track, police said. Gerald Minnich, operator of a funeral home in Oakland, said the accident was "the worst I have encountered in my 10 years in this business."

"By the time I got to the scene, most of the dead had been removed from the bus," he said. "Everyone pitched in to give a hand in the rescue work. There were milkmen and bakery truck drivers who stopped to help. . . . Everything went orderly, but it certainly was a terrible thing."

Minnich, who said four of the dead were taken to his funeral parlor, described the bus as "not entirely demolished." He said the side was "caved in" and the roof was buckled and partially torn away.

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

da "on its own initiative" or without a request from a specific delegation. This is an unprecedented procedure, although U.N. experts said Hammarskjold was empowered, in unusual circumstances, to introduce an item on his own.

UN Is Unwilling To Assist India

By BRUCE W. MUNN, United Press International.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Dalai Lama's urgent appeal for immediate intervention to stop Communist China's "wanton and ruthless murder of my people" lay before the United Nations today but no member state was eager to pick it up.

The 28-year-old godking, from his exile in India, called Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Wednesday night to ask for help from the General Assembly. He said Red Chinese forces had massacred thousands of innocent Tibetans and were sterilizing the men and women of Tibet in a drive to exterminate the race. Thousands had been disposed of their belongings and pressed into military construction gangs and thousands of Buddhist monasteries had been razed, the Dalai Lama said.

"Life and property are no longer safe, and Lhasa, the capital of the state, is now a dead city," the catechism read.

"The sufferings which my people are undergoing are beyond description and it is imperatively necessary that this wanton and ruthless murder of my people should immediately be brought to an end. It is in these circumstances that I appeal to you and the United Nations in the confident hope that our appeal will receive the consideration it deserves."

India, whose relations with Red China now have ebbed to the point of border fighting, has persistently refused to carry Tibet's banner before the U.N. Its official explanation is that there would be no point in such action as long as the Communist Chinese are not represented.

The United States and other Western powers are wary of raising the Tibetan issue both for fear of embarrassing India in its touchy relations with Red China and also of laying themselves open to a charge of playing cold war politics with the plight of the Tibetan people.

The Dalai Lama, fully aware of these circumstances, suggested that the Assembly's steering committee put his appeal on the agenda.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India has rejected Red China's claim to thousands of square miles of Indian territory but has indicated willingness to accept "friendly negotiation" on the issue, it was announced today.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru read Parliament the text of a series of notes, "aide memoires" and other communications exchanged between the two nations during the past week.

The notes were phrased in language considerably stronger than is usual in diplomatic exchanges.

One Chinese note demanded that the Indians get out of "all areas that have been invaded," and warned that "any armed provocation will certainly meet a firm rebuff from Chinese frontier guards."

The Indian reply said this country's troops "cannot possibly withdraw under intimidation from areas which are part of India. It said they will 'prevent illegal intrusion by foreign forces into their territory.'"

India's latest note, which was sent to Peiping Wednesday, reiterated insistence that the McMahon line—disputed by the Communists as a "complicated historical leftover"—is the border between India and Tibet, "from eastern Bhutan to Burma."

The note said India "stands firmly by the 'one China' principle, drawn by international agreement 45 years ago."

October Value Days Slated

Pampa Merchants will hold October Value Days Oct. 22-24 to coincide with a similar sales promotion in Amarillo, it was decided at a planning meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Activities Committee this morning.

The October promotion is envisioned as a "good old slap-bang promotion with no give-aways. Super values will be the orders of the days and not prize drawings.

Fred Palmer of Worthington, Ok., will be coming to Pampa Oct. 14 to conduct a sales clinic for all retail personnel. This clinic will be held during the afternoon and evening with a tuition fee of \$3.

Merchants also began planning for a Turkey in the Mall promotion, similar to the one held last November. Car dealers expect to have new cars in time for this year's promotion Nov. 23, 24. Turkeys will be given away Nov. 24.

Another production to be considered this morning was the annual Santa Day parade which is held early in December. This will round up the merchants' promotional activities of the year.

Engine Fire Doused

Light damages were reported to a tractor-truck engine this morning when fire broke out in the vehicle's carburetor at the Pampa Motor Freight Co., 412 W. Brown. An alarm was sounded at 7:40 a.m.

Bombers Charged

By JOHN HASLAM, United Press International.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Preliminary hearings for two men accused of three Labor Day bombings were continued in Little Rock municipal court today to next Monday.

The name of a third man was called, but he is being held on an open charge merely as a suspect. J. D. Sims, a tall, thin truck

driver and a member of the Ku Klux Klan, appeared in court briefly after segregationist attorney Amis Guthridge said he thought he represented him.

"I told him I did not want a lawyer," Sims replied when asked by the judge if Guthridge represented him.

Bond for the two men charged remained at \$50,000 despite an argument by Guthridge that it was excessive.

Optimist Breakfast Club To Hold Charter Meeting

The charter meeting of the Optimist breakfast club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at White Way Cafe. About 40 charter members are expected to attend the meeting.

William W. Speer, field representative for Optimist International, will conduct the organizational meeting and make a brief speech. During this meeting, permanent officers and a board of directors will be elected.

Other business to come before the club will be adoption of the by-laws, final decision as to the regular weekly meeting time and place, and selection of a name for the club.

Temporary officers of the club are chairman Clifford Hill, secretary Bill Dycus, by-laws committee chairman Ham Hamilton, and nominating committee chairman Glenn Adams.

The new breakfast club will become part of Optimist International's District 7, which includes North Texas and the state of Oklahoma. There are more than 1800 Optimist clubs in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, with a total membership of 70,000 men.

The slogan of the club is "Friend of the Boy." Last year Optimist clubs took part in youth programs which helped more than a million boys, at a cost of more than three million dollars.

Patrolman Resigns Here

Royce Logan, a Texas Highway Patrolman stationed here the past three and one-half years, has resigned effective next Tuesday, Sgt. E. G. Albers reported this morning.

Logan, his wife and daughter will move to Amarillo next week. Logan said he will begin college this term at West Texas State where he will major in education. Sgt. Albers said no replacement has been made at this time.

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

Lauderdale was defeated as a segregationist candidate for the city manager board in 1957.

Police Chief Gene Smith, who turned back 250 demonstrators when Central High School was integrated Aug. 12, gave no hint as to what connection, if any, Perry had in the bombings.

Sims told police he did not want his 11-year-old daughter to "go to school with niggers."

Newsmen were not permitted to talk with Sims at the police station.

Mercury Satellite Man Would Have Survived

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Project Mercury scientists, who say the job of getting a man into space and back, said today that if a member of the Mercury stronaut team had been in the first space capsule fired Wednesday, he would have survived.

The confident opinions of the scientists demonstrated the dramatic progress of the United States in preparations for putting a human into orbit around the earth.

The test shot Wednesday "did not come out 100 per cent successful," Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Mercury Project, said, but constituted a "major step" toward the final goal.

He cautioned that many more steps must follow, however, before a man actually is put into orbit. The capsule fired Wednesday was not designed to orbit.

Because of a failure in the Atlas missile used to launch the 5-foot capsule on a straightaway light down the Atlantic-tracking range, the funnel-shaped vehicle failed to achieve the 2,000-mile range planned for the test.

Watching as the huge missile lifted off was Lt. Cmdr. Alan Shepard, one of the seven Mercury astronauts, hand-picked to ride in space someday.

After the Atlas and capsule had been in flight about two minutes before the trouble in the missile developed—Shepard joshed about his job with other blockhouse occupants.

"I think I would have gone this time."

One scientist estimated that any human aboard the test capsule would have been subjected to a force about 15 times the pull of gravity.

This was because the capsule, instead of easing gradually into the earth's dense air blanket, plunged back toward the Atlantic at a steep angle because of the Atlas malfunction.

6,300-Mile Atlas Missile Still Not Up to Its Peak

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—War-ready Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles are in the hands of combat-trained Air Force missilemen today as a "powerful deterrent to war."

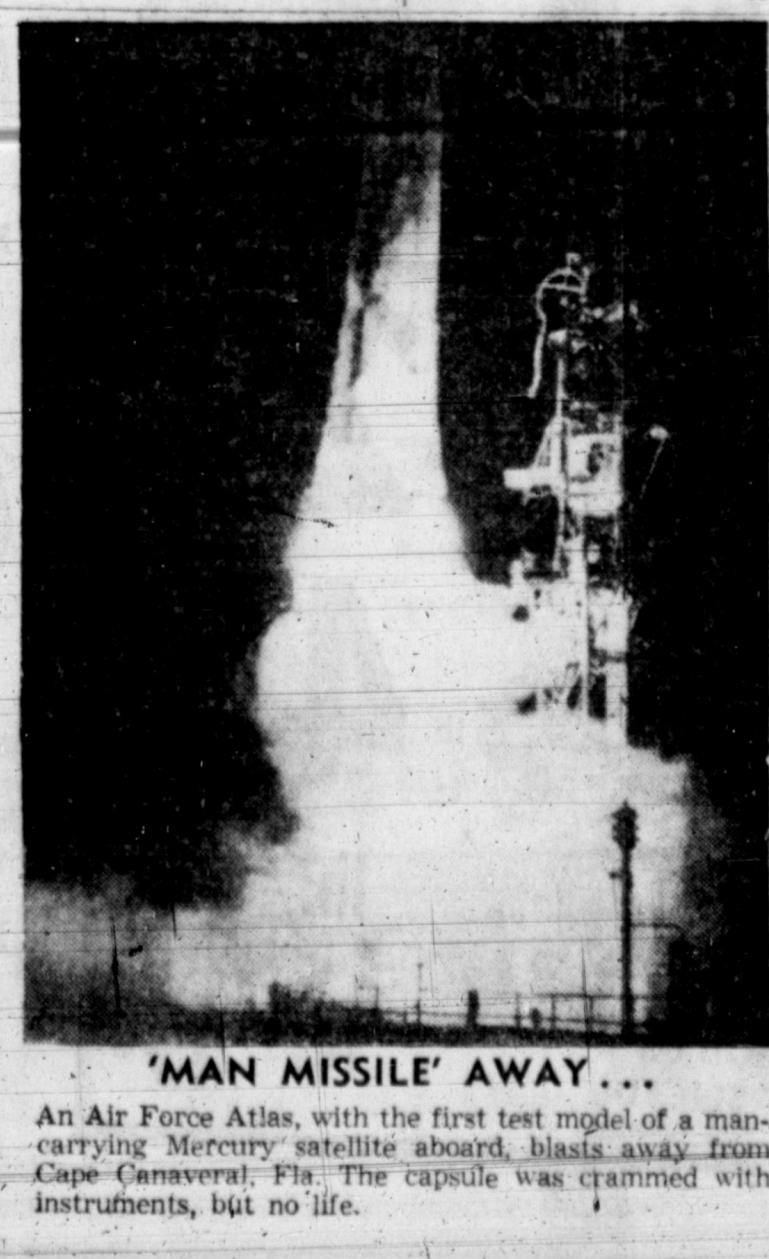
Top Air Force officers admitted, however, the full capability of the 6,300-mile missiles was some time away.

"It is operational," declared Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command. "This is a tremendous milestone." He made the statement after the first operational launch of an Atlas Wednesday. The launch was "more than satisfactory."

But he told newsmen: "Like any other new weapon it will take time to develop its full capabilities. Now we have the Atlas up to its peak as it is today."

Power said further shots would be held at this central California coastal base at the rate of one every two or three months. He said the Air Force hopes to train crews so they can fire an Atlas in a matter of minutes should an emergency arise.

The nation's first operational SAC squadron pushed the button on the missile. With its three giant rockets bellowing as they created a thrust equal to seven and a half million horsepower, the box-car sized weapon rose slowly from the launch pad on a 4,000-mile flight to near Wake Island.



'MAN MISSILE' AWAY...

An Air Force Atlas, with the first test model of a man-carrying Mercury satellite aboard, blasts away from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The capsule is crammed with instruments, but no life.

Knife and Fork Club Lines Up Top Talkers

An educator, a psychologist, a poet-humorist, a soldier with the Arabs and an outspoken authority on aviation—these are the five individuals who will come to Pampa during the next eight months at the invitation of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club.

McHenry Lane, president, today gave the Daily News a roundup of the season's activities. Lane has arranged for James Jannvey, a noted educator from El Paso, to open the Knife and Fork season Oct. 13.

Next, on Nov. 10, will come Dr. Stanley Jaks, a psychologist and handwriting expert, who can do amazing experiments with signatures.

Probably the best known of the speakers, a light-verse writer and TV performer, will appear Jan. 29. This is none other than Ogden Nash, the playful poet who can get more humor in two lines than most professional funny-men.

Booked for Feb. 22 is Ghubb Pasha (Lt. General John Bagot Ghubb), who headed the Arab Legion for 15 years. Said to have more prestige and influence in Arab countries than any other man, he is the author of "A Soldier With the Arabs" and an outstanding authority on the Middle East.

Robert Lee Scott, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant general, will close the season April 7. Scott is the author of "God is My Co-Pilot" and new biography of

General Claire L. Chennault, with whom he served as one of the fabulous "Flying Tigers."

Wilks Elected To League Office

City Commissioner H. V. Wilks was elected second vice president of the Texas Municipal League for the Panhandle region Wednesday night at a meeting in Dumas.

Commissioner Wilks was one of eight Pampa city officials in attendance at the Dumas meeting. Other cities represented included Amarillo, Borger, McLean, Dumas and Dalhart.

Pampa officials in Dumas for the League meeting were Mayor Ed Myatt, City Manager John Koonz, Commissioner Wilks, Secretary Ed Vicars, Assessor Aubrey Jones, Appraiser Bill Waggoner, Engineer "Burr" Moore and Director of Public Works Jiggs Cook.

Also attending was McLean City Manager Dan Mize.

I'M COMING YOUR WAY SOON!

FURR'S HAS A FEW TICKETS LEFT
REDEEM THOSE TAPES!



Butternut
Bread ... 1 1/2 lb. loaf **19c**
Bumble Bee Fancy 6 1/2 oz. can
King Crab Meat 6 1/2 oz. **87c**
Allen's all green medium size
Lima Beans 300 Can **15c**

Coming to Amarillo
Tri-State Coliseum
Sept. 17 and 18

Although the eight weeks period for redeeming tickets is over, there are still some tickets left to some performances of the "Jerry Lewis Show." These can be obtained at Furr's, one with each \$25 in Cash-Register-Tapes. Get yours today.

Here are the performances still open:
Thursday, Sept. 17: 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 18: 9:30 p.m.

COFFEE

Maryland Club
1-LB. CAN **69c**

SHERBERT

FAREMOST, LIME, ORANGE
PINEAPPLE, 1/2 GALLON **59c**

COCA-COLA
REG. OR KING
SIZE, 6 BOTTLE
CARTON (Plus Deposit) **29c**

SAVINGS EVERY DAY AT FURR'S

Waltchase, Quart
Grape Drink 3 qts. 1.00
Chicken-of-the-Sea, light meat
Tuna Fish can 30c
Eink in quarters
Oleo lb. 15c
1/2c off label on 22 oz. detergent
Glim can 59c
Red Heart
Cat Food 8 oz. can 9c

FLOUR Gold Medal 10 Lb. Bag **88c**
CRISCO 5c off Label 3lb. Can **74c**

Red Heart Tall Can
DOG FOOD **12 1/2c**
Kraft 20 oz. jar
Grape Jelly 3 for **\$1.00**
Towie Stuffed, 7 3-4 oz. jar
OLIVES **39c**
Zestee
Sandwich Spread **39c**
REGULAR 19c, PINT

Alabama Girl Hamburger Chips, 32 oz. **25c**
PICKLES
Dartmouth, assorted flavors 1/2 gal **49c**
MELLORINE
Food Club, No. 303 Can
SPINACH **12 1/2c**
Northern, 80 Count
NAPKINS **12 1/2c**

SAVE WITH
FRONTIER STAMPS
Double On Wednesday
With 2.50 Purchase
or More

SOUP Campbell's Tomato No. 1 Can **10c**
PEAS Green Giant Fancy Sweet No. 303 Can (3c off label) **12 1/2c**

ALCOHOL 2 FOR 25c

Blue Flakes pkg. 10c
Flakes
Nabisco, 13 1/4 oz. 49c
Sugad Wafers
Riceland, bag
Rice 2 lb. cello 35c
JOY Liquid 12 oz. 41c
CUTRITE Wax Paper 125 ft. roll. 29c
LAVA Med. Bar 12c
LAVA Large Bar 2 for 35c
LIFEBUOY Reg. Bar 3 for 35c
LIFEBUOY 4th Bar 2 for 33c

Aero, Pressurized Can
SHAVING CREAM 59c size 2 for \$1.00

Woodbury
HAND LOTION 1.00 size 2 for \$1.00

FURR'S IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



BELL PEPPERS 12 1/2c

CELERY Calif. Green 10c
Pascal, Crisp and Tender Lb.

TURNIPS Fresh Purple 10c
Tops Lb.

CABBAGE Serve as a cold slaw or with corned Beef 5c
Lb.

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Reds lb. 4c

PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Style lb. **29c**

PORK STEAK Fresh Lean Shoulder Butt lb. **45c**

Longhorn Cello Roll Pure Pork lb. **39c**
SAUSAGE
Fresh Young Pork LIVER lb. **29c**

BACON FREE!! Lb. Armours Oleo
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED lb. **49c**

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Sept. 18 and 17

Union, Management Teams Open Legal Issue Talks

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Union and management teams from each of 12 strikebound steel companies opened negotiations on legal issues today, but their work is expected to have little effect on the steel strike impasse.
The auxiliary contract talks at the company level were begun at a midtown hotel this morning as the result of a plan adopted last week by the United Steelworkers' Union and the companies to expand their negotiations.

Loyal Troops Recapture Much Land

By WENDEL MERICK
United Press International
VIETIANE, Laos (UPI)—Loyal troops have recaptured much of the territory in northern Laos taken by the Communists earlier this month, but Red guerrillas are now active in southern Laos, it was reported today.
Informal sources said government troops, advancing almost unopposed in northern Laos, are near the Namna River, starting line for the Reds' Aug. 30 offensive.

Some Communist activity, said to involve both native Reds and invaders from North Viet Nam, was reported in northern Laos. In Phongsaly province, these reports said, the Communists drove government forces out of one outpost Tuesday.
A communique today reported Red harassing attacks on government outposts in Vientiane province and in the provinces of Kham Mouane and Savan Nakhet, south of here in the narrow "waist" of Laos.

The only casualties reported were two Reds said to have been killed and four wounded in a skirmish near Muong Ho in Savan Nakhet.
Unconfirmed reports said a force of about 1,700 Communists, believed to include forces from Red Viet Nam, are threatening Sam Teu, south of the northern provincial capital of Samnuek.

So far, there has been no confirmation of charges that troops from Viet Nam are actively supporting local Red bands in northern Laos. But villagers said they had heard the attackers came from Viet Nam.

Confirmation probably will be very difficult to obtain, although a government offer of a bounty for Viet Namese prisoners may produce some results.

Military sources here said the nation was relatively quiet today. They predicted that there will be no further major outbreaks of Communist activity while the U.N. investigation of the situation is getting under way.

Judges in Pampa for today's meeting are Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Hamford, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Childress, Hall and Donley counties.

Legal Publication
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE BENSON CREE, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a. m. on Tuesday, September 22, 1959, for the following:

1. Demolish Dumpster Type Containers
Bids shall be addressed to Edwin Vicars, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities and technicalities.
Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary
Sept. 10 and 17, 1959

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Mainly About People

Stanley Smart of Reno, Nev., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart of 1615 Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and family of 1706 Duncan, and other friends and relatives in Pampa. Mr. Smart will leave this weekend for Williams and Mary College of Virginia where he will enter law school.

Gigantic rummage sale Friday and Saturday, 821 S. Cuyler. At Metz, Zales Jewelry Co. manager, is in Dallas this week attending the Cosmetic and Gift Show being held Sept. 6-11 in the Southland Hotel.

Highland Neighborhood Chairman for the Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a. m. in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, it has been announced by Mrs. Wilma Gordon, chairman.

Mrs. Della Mae Ford has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane of Elk City, Okla. Also visiting in her parents home at the same time was her brother, LeRoy Lane of Los Angeles, Calif.

Rodger Dale Thomason, three year old son of Bobby and Ruby May Thomason, underwent surgery Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Thomason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wylie, 1827 Coffee.

Marietta and Earl Kyle, 515 N. Nelson, toured Carlsbad Caverns National Park during the Labor Day weekend.

John Campbell, a Pampa High School senior, will head the 60-voice A Capella Choir this year. He will be assisted by Pete Lewis, vice president; Rita Cartwright, secretary; and M. A. Sturgeon, parliamentarian and sergeant at arms.

In 1850, Jenny Lind, "The Swedish Nightingale," opened her American concert series at Castle Garden in New York City.

Lina B. Parks Rites Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lina Bailey Parks will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel with Charlie Tutor, minister of the Lefors Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. Parks died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, John Parks of Lefors; one son, William E. Strickland of Plainview; one daughter, Mrs. Maggie Stevens, also of Plainview; five sisters, Mrs. Hattie Woods of Snyder, Mrs. Iva Talbot, Mrs. Lillian Bradley, Mrs. Marie Adkin, all of Dallas; Mrs. Cleo Noels of Amarillo; two brothers, William L. Robinson of Childress, H. H. Robinson of Amhurst.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

National Park during the Labor Day weekend.

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Miss America Pageant Has Its First Triple Dead Heat

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—A seamstress, a shapely flute player and a peroxide blonde night club singer were in the money today in the first triple dead heat in the history of the Miss America pageant.

The opening round of competition in the 32nd running for the beauty crown, worth nearly \$100,000 to the winner, made history in several ways.

It marked the first time a girl had won in the talent division because she could sew. No one could recall a flute having figured so prominently in a beauty contest.

That's right. Not sing, dance, play the marimba or recite the "White Cliffs of Dover," but design and make her own clothes.

There have been twin ties before in the contest, but never have three girls stumped the judges so completely that all were put in first place.

The dead heat was between a Connecticut milkmaid who makes all her own clothes; a Pennsylvania school teacher who paints, plays the flute and composes music; and a Washington, D.C., night club singer whose father is a policeman.

Demos Seek To Override Veto by Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic Congress, trounced in every previous effort to override President Eisenhower, expected to achieve today its long-sought goal of enacting a law over his veto.

The President gave the adjournment-bound Congress the chance to spoil his perfect veto record by rejecting Wednesday for the second time legislation carrying funds to finance flood control and other water development projects in every section of the country.

He vetoed the bill less than a hour after it reached him. He did so because Congress defiantly put into the second \$1,185,399,093 bill funds for all 67 unbudgeted projects which prompted his veto of the first \$1,215,477,807 measure.

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Stolen Compressor Is Found Here

A cylinder air compressor reported "stolen" here Tuesday afternoon was found later in the day lying in the street at the intersection of Ford and Barnes streets.

Tom Southard, 932 Denver, said the compressor was taken from his pickup truck while he was parked in the 900 block on Wilks St. Police believe the compressor fell out of Southard's truck.

In 1847, the first public performance of Stephen Foster's "Oh! Susanna" was given in Pittsburgh.



EXTRA! EXTRA!

It's Buddy's Gigantic BEEF SALE...
REPEATED BY REQUEST....

READ ALL ABOUT IT...
ALL THE SAVINGS!
ALL THE QUALITY!

That's what your family says when you put Buddy's Choice Blue Ribbon Beef on the table. Buddy's meats are always tender, juicy and delicious — mighty easy on the budget, too! and low, low prices, too!

Serve More of Buddy's Choice Blue Ribbon Beef

Golden Dip, large box	25c	Pation Party Charcoal, bag	49c
Chicken-Fry Dip	25c	Briquets 10 lbs.	49c
Shedde, 12 oz. ref. jar	35c	Silver Cow	10c
Peanut Butter	35c	Milk tall can	10c
Salad Dressing, full quart	49c	Wagon, 303 Can	10c
Miracle Whip	49c	Spinach	10c
Bakerite, 3 lb. can	59c	Mayfield, 300 Can	59c
Shortening	59c	Corn 5 cans	59c
Lipton 1/4 lb. pkg.	37c	Priority Light Meat	19c
		Tuna reg. can	19c

FRESHER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED POTATOES TEXAS	59c
25 lb. BAG	
PEACHES Calif. Rio	13c
Osa Gem lb.	
TOMATOES Fancy	10c
Vine Red Ripe	
GRAPES Calif. Fancy	12 1/2c
Tokay lb.	
AVOCADOS Calif. Large	12c
Each	

SUNDRY SPECIALS

Landolin Plus, Reg. 2.25 Value	89c
EGG SHAMPOO	89c
Reg. 2.50 Value	
HAIR SPRAY NET	89c

BUDDY'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Minute Maid 6 oz. cans	99c
ORANGE JUICE 4 for	99c
Hereford Frozen, 12 oz. pkg.	59c
BEEF STEAKS	59c
Birdseye 12 oz. Pkg.	25c
PEACHES	25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Ground Chuck | Beef Liver
lb. 59c | lb. 25c

FRYERS | USDA—INSPECTED AND GRADED | lb. 29c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7:30 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M.

8
4
0
1/2
OUY 35c
OUY 33c
1/2
0
0
5
4

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



DUFFLE, THE OFFICE OLD-TIMER, IS ALWAYS WAXING NOSTALGIC ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS...

NO WAY TO PUT ANYTHING BY FOR A RAINY DAY--AND THERE AREN'T THE OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THERE WERE IN THE OLD DAYS--

Khrushchev Wants Blunt Talk With President On Germany

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International
MOSCOW (UPI)—What does the Soviet Union hope to get out of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to America?
There is, of course, no one answer to that question. But Khrushchev himself has put his finger on what he calls "the question of questions" in his man-to-man talks with President Eisenhower.
It is a plain talk on the present and future of Germany.
The two men will talk about co-existence—disarmament—the Balkan satellites and bases. But what Khrushchev wants is a blunt talk about Germany.
To leave the German problem unsolved, he has said, is like having a "permanent burning fuse in a powder dump which can explode unexpectedly."
It has been apparent for years that the West and Russia were going to come to the crossroads on Germany's role in world affairs and its reunification or prolonged division.
Improved Relations
"The climate of Soviet-American relations is improving rapidly," First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan remarked to this correspondent at a diplomatic reception. "And who would have thought that possible several months ago?"
"Yes, definitely," agreed Peter Pospelov, secretary of the Communist Party's central committee. Pospelov is one of the leading Marxist theoreticians.
"But," he added, "we must not forget the danger from Germany."
Pospelov minimized the likelihood of a war arising from a direct, deliberate action by the United States or the Soviet Union, but he said West German "irredentists" might provoke a global conflict for their own purposes.
(An irredentist is defined as a person or group advocating return to their country of territory formerly belonging to them but later lost.)
The observations of these two leaders reflect the thinking at the Soviet summit on the eve of Khrushchev's tour of the United States.
Khrushchev said in a press conference in the Kremlin last month:
"We are going to America with open souls and pure hearts, with good intentions and a sincere de-

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday Sept. 10, the 253rd day of the year, with 112 more days in 1959.
The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
On this date in history:
In 1813, American naval officer Captain Oliver Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie.
In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his invention of the sewing machine.
In 1898, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated in Geneva.
In 1927, a frankfurter with a zipper hit the American scene.
In 1944, at 9:39 p.m., guns of the United States First Army on the Western front fired the first American shells to reach German soil during World War II.
In 1945, official and unofficial Washington turned out en force to welcome home General Jonathan Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor.

Thought for today: American naval officer Captain Oliver Perry said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."
APPLIES TO BOARD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—United Airlines, Inc. has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for non-stop service between Chicago and Honolulu. The airline proposes to begin service in 1962 using Douglas DC-8 jetliners.
ANNOUNCE MERGER PLANS
DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Hersey Manufacturing Co. and the Spurling Meter Co., El Monte, Calif., have announced plans to merge, effective Jan. 1, 1960 and subject to stockholders approval. Directors said the union, to be known as Hersey-Spurling Meter Co., would combine two of the oldest water metering firms in the nation.

News In Brief

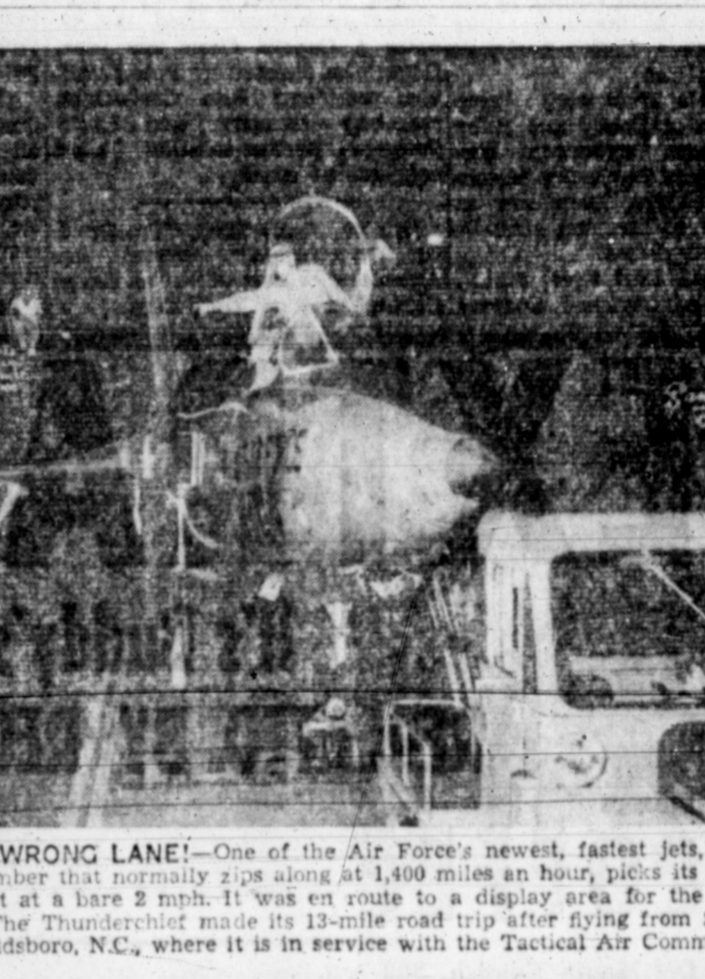
BRANDT HOSTS DELEGATES
BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt presided Tuesday at a city hall reception in honor of American representatives returning from the Inter-parliamentary Union Congress at Warsaw. Brandt asked the visitors, who included Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo.) to convey his thanks for American aid to the reconstruction program of this city.

REDS BUY DISPLAYS

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet authorities Tuesday agreed to purchase some of the items displayed at the American Exhibition, including a coffee maker, television sets, refrigerators, stoves, business machines and a plastic cup-making machine. An exhibition spokesman said he predominate the goods would be studied with an eye to duplicating them.

Labor Most Effective In Democratic Convention

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another show window opportunity for big labor to demonstrate its political muscle is coming up in the field of presidential politics.
This opportunity will come when the resolutions committees of the two major parties attempt to write the labor planks of their party platforms. Platform drafting is more than 10 months away.
There is not much doubt, however, about the 1960 Republican labor plank. It will cite the 1956 platform and assert that President Eisenhower compelled a Democratic Congress to make good on the 1956 Republican labor pledge. The 1956 Republican labor plank contained a promise to "Revise and improve the Taft-Hartley Act so as to protect more effectively the rights of labor unions, management, the individual worker and the public."



HEY, YOU'RE IN THE WRONG LANE!—One of the Air Force's newest, fastest jets, the Republic P-105 fighter-bomber that normally zips along at 1,400 miles an hour, picks its way down a Miami, Fla., street at a bare 2 mph. It was en route to a display area for the Air Force Assn. convention. The Thunderchief made its 13-mile road trip after flying from Seymour Johnson AFB at Goldsboro, N.C., where it is in service with the Tactical Air Command.



SHARP STYLE—Hanging on for all she's worth, Judy Hoyer cuts a corner during a run over the water skiing slalom course at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Miss Hoyer of Fresno, Calif., churns up spray as a strong contender in major tournaments.

as an advocate of Taft-Hartley repeal. No Democrat who opposed repeal could have been nominated. The four others mentioned now as potential 1960 nominees are U.S. senators and all of them voted for the labor reform bill which notably stiffened the Taft-Hartley Act.
How a vote for this year's labor bill could be reconciled in 1960 with another platform pledge to repeal Taft-Hartley is a question which labor leaders and the Democrats will have to consider next year with some care.
Convention Strength
Big labor's muscle is likely to be more effective in a Democratic national convention than in a Democratic Congress. That is the way it has been in the past and that is the way it is likely to be in the future.
It is a matter of persuasive record now that Democrats in the 1940 national convention were advised to "clear it with Sidney"

before making basic political moves. "Sidney" was Sidney Hillman, the No. 1 labor leader in FDR's New Deal.
It is a matter of record that the automobile workers' Walter P. Reuther triggered the Democrats in 1956 to reject Averell Harriman and to nominate Stevenson for president, instead.

Morton's POTATO CHIPS

SHOP HERE! SERVE BETTER MEALS!

Advertisement for Hom & Gee Gro. featuring various food items and prices:

- Dixie Bell CRACKERS 19¢ Lb. Box
- Folgers COFFEE 69¢ Lb.
- Deer Brand TOMATOES 10¢ 303 Can
- GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00
- BACON 2 lbs. 79¢
- Hom & Gee GRO. Shop 7 Days A Week & Save!
- 421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531
- For Your Convenience We Are Open DAILY 8:00 to 9:00 - SATURDAY 8:00 to 9:00
- GREEN BEANS 10¢
- MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢
- INSTANT COFFEE 89¢
- Dr. Pepper 6 Bot Ctn. Plus Deposit 29¢
- Tomatoes lb. 15¢
- Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39¢
- 25 lb bag 69¢
- Tokay Grapes lb. 10¢
- CRISCO 3 lb. Can 79¢
- TISSUE 4 rolls 29¢
- MILK 8 for \$1.00
- 2 LARGE LOAVES 39¢

Read The News Classified Ads.



SPLENDID CHOICE—Elaine Woodman, 19, was chosen in a national election as 1959's most beautiful golfer. A junior at Wichita University, the brown-haired cutie plays to a handicap of four. She stands five-two, weighs 105 pounds and the statistics are 36-22-34.

Advertisement for Goldsmith's Farm Milk:

"THE HEART OF MILK"
"Farm Fresh Milk"
Buy it in the Big Gallon Jug
Available at your favorite Dairy Counter



YOU MAY EXCHANGE YOUR PRESENT GALLON MILK JUG!

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTICES

Admissions
Georgia Hunnicutt, 535 Harlem
Mrs. Virginia Range, 815 S. Russell
Mrs. Judy Haynes, 324 N. Doyle
R. L. McDonald, Pampa
Frank Kirk, Letors
H. P. Everhart, Phillips
Mrs. Louise Clawson, McLean
William Burnett, 608 N. Gray
Mrs. Christine Ray, 503 Zimmer
Mrs. Heister Studebaker, Sunray
Fandy Michael, White Deer
Joseph P. Perkins, 1200 Bond
Jessie Dowdy, 811 1/2 S. Gray
Mrs. Wilma Shultz, 1020 S. Nelson

Dismissals
Mrs. Loretta McKay, Panhandle
Mrs. Delta Burney, 615 Malone
J. F. Kelley, 628 N. Banks
Patricia Williams, 407 Elm
Mrs. Roxie Dupuis, White Deer
Harold Hoggatt, 621 Doucette
Raymond Diamond, 404 Letors
Ronald Culvert, Claude
Dickie Hopkins, 421 Zimmers
Bill Murthe, 219 Rider
A. J. Mundy, 525 Cuyler
Mrs. Carolyn Baggerman, 936 E. Campbell

Mrs. Peggy Parker, 1112 E. Francis
Mrs. Barbara Mesnak, 810 E. Craven
Mrs. Mary Kay, 2141 N. Sumner
Roberta Yates, 525 Oklahoma
Mrs. Glenda Dunn, 1506 Coffee
Mrs. Winifred Earles, 2130 N. Nelson
Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, Boner

Mrs. Laura Timkler, Kellerville
Benton Rogers Jr., Mobeetie
James Steen, Wheeler
Mrs. Laura Maddox, 2108 N. Wells
Mrs. Eula Welch, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS
Mrs. Eula Welch, Panhandle

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Range, 815 S. Russell, on the birth of a son at 8:22 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes, 324 N. Doyle, on the birth of a daughter at 9:21 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchins, Pampa, on the birth of a daughter at 3:31 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons, 2010 Coffee, on the birth of a son at 2:35 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luedeker, 333 Zimmer, on the birth of a son at 10:37 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Shamrock Slates State-Line Fair

SHAMROCK (SpI) — Plans and preparations are underway for the 12th annual State-Line Free Fair in Shamrock.

All committees and chairmen met in the Community Building Thursday night to make final plans. All entries must be in by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Exhibits will be open to the public Friday morning and remain in position until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Fair is sponsored by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce, Bryan Close is president; Paul Macina Jr., vice president; and Bob Douglas, secretary.

WARRIORS SIGN TWO PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ernie Beck, a veteran of five National Basketball Assn. campaigns, and rookie Tommy Sellers of Lenoir-Rhyne College, have signed 1956-57 contracts with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Canadian Names Class Officers

CANADIAN (SpI) — Class officers of Canadian High and Junior High were elected recently in class meetings.

Johnny Glenn was elected senior class president with Jack Porter as secretary and treasurer; and Charles Morehead as sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class officers are Sparky Eckles, president; Glen Hostetter, vice president; Raydel Morye, secretary; Bill Meek, treasurer; and Ronnie Sumner, sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomores elected Ruth Snyder Jr., president; Becky Eitherside, vice president; Jo Hyatt, secretary-treasurer; and Ben Ezzell Jr., sergeant-at-arms.

Tommy Campbell was elected freshman president; Ann Morrow, vice president; Evelyn Carr, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Hext, sergeant-at-arms.

In the junior high classes Eddie Snyder was elected eighth grade president; Wade Adams, vice president; Carolyn Harrington, secretary; and Tommy Carr, sergeant-at-arms.

The seventh graders elected Bill Grist, president; Mary Ann Ortega, vice president; Craig Owens, secretary-treasurer; and James Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Winning Miss America Title Means Year Of Hard Work

By CLAUDE COX
United Press International
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)

The new Miss America has a glamorous title, but actually it means a solid year of hard work.

Miss America of 1956 will reap profits of up to \$100,000 during her 265-reign. But judging from what past holders of the title say, she will earn every penny of it.

Being Miss America means traveling 150,000 miles during the year, with perhaps four or five days off to spend Christmas with the family. It means appearing in nearly every state and hundreds of cities, getting up at 4 a.m. to catch airplanes, giving up to 10 speeches a day, and answering bundles of fan mail.

It means packing, unpacking, washing and ironing and doing her own hair.

But the Miss America who surrendered her crown to her successor Saturday night wouldn't trade one minute of it for a life of ease at home.

Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss., who won the title here last September, wouldn't mind doing it all over again, she says.

"I'm a little sad that it's over," she said, in an interview. "This has been a wonderful experience."

"I've met governors, attended banquets and met people I never would have known. I've been on national television, travelled 150,000 miles in 44 states, Mexico and Canada and visited 500 cities."

"It has been a responsibility. People look to Miss America as the representative of all American girls."

"There has been a lifetime of living in one year. You go places and see things you would have no opportunity to do in any other year. But I'm afraid, all good things must end."

Miss Mobley, 22, said she was on the go almost constantly during her term as Miss America. For two weeks, she averaged 30 hours of sleep a week, just a little over 4 hours a night.

"One day we had a 22-hour stretch without sleep," she said. "We flew from Boston to Ogalala, Neb., landing at 4 p.m. I went to a banquet and then changed to a formal gown for the Nebraska state pageant, at which I spoke and sang. I got to bed at midnight, and was up at 6:30 the next morning."

Miss Mobley was paid for each of her personal appearances, most of them in behalf of the sponsors of the Miss America Pageant (Oldsmobile, Tom Home Permanents, Everglaze Fabrics, Philco and Pepsi Cola). She sang, danced and spoke at community chest fund drive functions, conventions and theaters. She did television commercials and went on a month-long modeling tour.

Throughout the year, Miss Mobley was closely chaperoned — so closely, in fact, that she had not a single date, except during her four days at home.

That's one thing she did not particularly miss, she said, for she has no favorite boy friend. She had one unscheduled break in her routine. While serving as mistress of ceremonies at a cherry-blossom festival in Washington, D. C., she was soaked in a rain-storm and developed pneumonia, which kept her in bed two weeks.

"My southern blood was just too thin," she said.

Advertisement — SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT
Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 min. it's gone. If the itch needs scratching, set your face back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes. Watch healthy, clear skin come out. Itch-Me-Not from any drugist for external skin irritations. NOW at Hi-Land Pharmacy.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
9:00 Dough-De-Mi	9:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt	9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right	10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration	10:30 Concentration
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You	11:30 It Could Be You
12:03 News & Weather	12:03 News & Weather
12:20 New Ideas	12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Ding Dong School	12:30 Ding Dong School
1:00 Queen for a Day	1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 Blondie	1:30 Blondie
2:00 Young Dr. Malone	2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30 From These Roots	2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Truth or Consequences	3:00 Truth or Consequences
3:30 County Fair	3:30 County Fair
4:00 Born Reckless	4:00 Born Reckless
5:45 NBC News	5:45 NBC News
6:00 News, Spts. Weather	6:00 News, Spts. Weather
6:30 Roy Rogers	6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Dragnet	7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Johnny Slicetio	7:30 Johnny Slicetio
8:00 Bachelor Father	8:00 Bachelor Father
8:30 21 Beacon Street	8:30 21 Beacon Street
9:00 You Bet Your Life	9:00 You Bet Your Life
9:30 Wrestling	9:30 Wrestling
10:00 News	10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard	10:15 Scoreboard
10:30 Weather	10:30 Weather
10:35 Goodyear Theatre	10:35 Goodyear Theatre
11:00 Jack Paar	11:00 Jack Paar

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
9:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
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10:30 Concentration
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9:30 Wrestling
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:30 Weather
10:35 Goodyear Theatre
11:00 Jack Paar

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 On The Go
9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:06 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 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 Four Star Playhouse
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Popeye Theatre
5:00 Popeye Theatre
5:15 Popeye Theatre
5:45 Doug Edwards News
6:00 News, Ralph Wayne
6:15 Sports & Weather
6:30 The Playhouse
7:00 December Bride
7:30 Yancey Derringer
8:00 Zane Grey Theatre
8:30 Deadly Playhouse
9:30 Mackenzie's Raiders
10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
10:15 Weather
10:30 Command Presentation

KVII-TV Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Funz-A-Poppin
9:00 FBI Girl
11:00 Coffee Break
11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Across The Board
12:30 Pantomime Quiz
1:00 Music Bingo
1:30 TV Theatre
2:00 Your Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Adventure Time
6:00 All Aboard For Fun
6:30 Oh Boy
7:00 Zorro
7:30 Reel McCoy
8:00 Leave It To Beaver
8:30 Pontance on the High Seas
9:00 Flirting Widow
10:00 Nightcap News

KVII-TV Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Funz-A-Poppin
9:00 Gambler & Lady
11:00 Coffee Break
11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Across The Board
12:30 Pantomime Quiz
1:00 Music Bingo
1:30 TV Theatre
2:00 Your Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse
6:00 All Aboard For Fun
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Walt Disney
8:00 Tombstone Territory
8:30 77 Sunset Strip
9:30 Bold Adventure
1:00 Freshman Love
12:00 Nightcap News

Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1.00

Food King OLEO 7 lbs. \$1.00

Western Maid Peach or Apricot PRESERVES 4 lb. jar \$1.00

Shurfine COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.13

Cold King Frozen, 10 oz. pkgs. STRAWBERRIES 5 for \$1.00

Frienor Frozen, 10 oz. pkgs. FISH STICKS 3 for \$1.00

Pinto BEANS 10 lbs. \$1.00

Stillwell Cut, 303 Cans GREEN BEANS 8 for \$1.00

Mell Horn Purple, 2 1/2 Cans PRUNE PLUMS 3 for \$1.00

Wolf Brand, 300 Cans CHILI 2 for \$1.00

Libby's Frozen CUT OKRA 10 oz. pkg. 15c

Libby's Bartlett, 303 cans PEAR HALVES 27c

Libby's Garden, 303 can SWEET PEAS 15c

Gerber's Strained, 4 1/2 oz. cans BABY FOOD 3 for 25c

Food King, 300 Cans PORK & BEANS 4 for \$1.00

Food King, 300 Cans MEXICAN BEANS 11 for \$1.00

FOOD KING SHORTENING 3 lb. can 53c

CURED HAM

HALF OR WHOLE LB. 35c
CENTER SLICES LB. 69c

Not Sliced Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES lb. 19c

Blue Ribbon Beef CLUB STEAK lb. 59c

Korn Kist BACON 3 lbs. 99c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 49c

Fresh Homemade, Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 79c

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Thursday, September 10, 1959

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

INTRODUCING COUNTRY BOY MINUTE STEAKS

Country Boy Minute Steaks are made from U.S. Good and Choice Beef, are Quick Frozen and Vacuum packed to insure freshness and flavor. Ask for them today at your favorite grocers.

FREE SAMPLES
SERVED FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. AT THE
Blake's Country Store
SPECIAL 49c PER PACKAGE

GOLDEN SPREAD PACKING CO.
AMARILLO

MITCHELL'S GROCERY & MARKET

WE GIVE AND REDEEM OUR OWN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
With 2.50 or More Purchase:

683 S. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5451

Shurfine, tall Cans MILK 8 for \$1.00
Hi-C 46 oz. cans GRAPE DRINK 3 for \$1.00

Banquet Frozen MEAT PIES 5 large pies \$1.00

Campfire, Cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 10 for \$1.00

Deer Brand, 303 Cans TOMATOES 8 for \$1.00

Food King, 2 1/2 Cans PEACHES 4 for \$1.00

Tendercrust POTATO CHIPS 29c Pkg. 4 for \$1.00

39c Pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Northern Toilet, 4 roll pkg TISSUE 3 for \$1.00

New Soap, Giant Box ENERGY 59c

Fancy Sweet Potatoes lb. 10c
Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 29c
Firm Head Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c
Russett White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49c
Fancy Cauliflower large head 29c
Fancy Sweet Bell Pepper lb. 10c

Red Crown POTTED MEAT 10 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine, 300 cans BLACKEYES 8 for \$1.00

Food King Golden, 303 cans CORN 8 for \$1.00

Home Folk, 303 cans BLACKBERRIES 5 For \$1.00

15c
39c
69c
10c
9c
9c

**ENTER *Post* CEREALS
Better Breakfast Sweepstakes
OVER \$100,000⁰⁰ IN PRIZES!**

Post Corn
TOASTIES 18-Oz. Box **33c**

Post Bran
FLAKES Lge. Box **33c**

POST SUGAR
CRISP Lge. Box **33c**

**BESTEX
ORANGE
JUICE**
46-Oz. Can **43c**
EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST

Complete Your Sets Now!
Our Stocks Are Complete.
BEAUTIFUL DECORATED MELMAC
DINNERWARE
5-Piece Place Setting
\$3.50 Value Only **\$1.99**

Better Food For Less
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Baker's Instant
Cocoa Mix 1-Lb. Can **43c**

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Pkg. **35c**

Cream of
WHEAT 28-Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Bradshaw's Strained
HONEY 24-Oz. Jar **59c**

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**
Lb. **69c**
Instant 6-Oz. Jar **89c**
EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST

**It's Peachy
Jell-o Week**
A dazzling dessert! Fold sliced peaches into slightly thick Jell-O and chill!
3 for **19c**

**MAYFLOWER SLICED
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES**
Packed in Syrup
5 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP
Can **10c**

IDEAL'S FAMOUS PKG OF 8
CINNAMON ROLLS WHITE OR CARAMEL ICING **29c**

SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIX
4 Pkgs. **1.00**

Vista Saltine
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box **19c**

JONATHAN
apples 4 LBS. **49c**
BUSHEL \$3.98

RED FLAME TOKAY
GRAPES 3 LBS. **29c**

U.S. No. 1 PURPLE ITALIAN PRUNES
PLUMS 1/2 BU. **\$2.19**

SOLID GREEN HEAD
CABBAGE LB. **5c**

**IDEAL ENRICHED
BREAD**
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **19c**
EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST

"Happy Homemakers' Sale"
get entry blanks here for
Happy Homemakers' Contest
WIN UP TO \$60,000
SAVE CASH!
redeem your
**PROCTER & GAMBLE
COUPONS HERE**

TIDE .33c - .79 - 1.33 - 3.89

IVORY FLAKES OR SNOW 35c	CAMAY SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 31c 2 Bath Size 31c
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 17c	FOR AUTOMATIC DISH WASHERS Lge. Box 45c
IVORY SOAP 4 Person Size 29c	BLUE DOT DUZ Giant Box 81c
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER Lge. Box 29c	DREFT DETERGENT Lge. Box 33c
MR. CLEAN Pint 39c Quart 69c	LIQUID JOY Reg. Size 41c Giant Size 71c
OXYDOL 35c-79c-1.35	FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS DASH 37c-2.29-4.63

Whirl **69c**

IDEAL TASTY
ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. **49c**

FRESH FROZEN
SHRIMP 2 Lb. Box **1.79**

STARKIST CHUNK STYLE
TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can **27c**

RONCO FINE-WIDE OR MEDIUM
EGG NOODLES 12-Oz. Pkg. **27c**

PETER PAN
P-NUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar **39c**

WESTERN MAID PURE
PRESERVES 7 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM 3 18-Oz. Jars **1.00**

JACK SPRAT FANCY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN 2 303 Cans **27c**

VEVCO PREPARED
SPAGHETTI 3 300 Cans **29c**

ALLEN'S
SPINACH 303 Can **10c**

CRISCO OR FLUFFO
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **74c**

BACON
SWIFT PREMIUM SUGAR CURED SLICED **49c** LB.

PORK CHOPS END CUTS **43c** lb

PORK STEAK FRESH LEAN **43c** lb

PORK ROAST PORK BUTTS **39c** LB.

PORK CHOPS LEAN CENTER CUTS **69c** LB.

SAVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS - THE PANHANDLE'S MOST POPULAR STAMP.

"Better Food For Less"
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

33 FREE TRIPS



**TO THE COTTON BOWL
FOOTBALL GAME
NEW YEAR'S DAY**

2 FREE TICKETS

PLUS

\$100⁰⁰ CASH

FOR Expenses

TO BE AWARDED IN EACH OF YOUR THREE FRIENDLY PAMPA IDEALS FOR 11 (ELEVEN) CONSECUTIVE WEEKS STARTING SAT. NITE, SEPT. 19TH AND EVERY SAT. NITE THRU AND INCLUDING SAT. NITE NOV. 28TH.

REGISTER TODAY AND EVERY DAY—

EACH WEEK IS A SEPARATE CONTEST
BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED EACH WEEK

REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS REGISTER—NO OBLIGATION. ANYONE 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER IS ELIGIBLE EXCEPT EMPLOYEES OF IDEAL OR THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

This Is Not A National Contest—Not Even A Company-Wide One—
All 33 Trips Will Be Awarded to Customers of Ideal Food Stores in Pampa.

IN CASE WINNERS DO NOT CARE TO ATTEND THE GAME THEY MAY USE THE CASH FOR WHAT EVER THEY DESIRE

STAMPS

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF 10c OR OVER

fill 'em up Faster with...

BIG 2-WAY SAVINGS!

REMEMBER - EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

The Stamp That Gives You MORE!

REMEMBER---

You Can't Beat Ideal For Values Any Day In The Week—See Opposite Page For The Best Buys In Town

STORE ADDRESS
NO. 1 - 401 N. BALLARD
NO. 2 - 306 S. CUYLER
NO. 3 - 801 W. FRANCIS

STORE HOURS
Weekdays - 8:30 to 7:00
Saturdays - 8:30 to 7:30

Ham Sandwich In Real Southern Style



FEASTING WITH HAM—Each section of the country is known for one or more culinary specialties. Certainly the south is known for the preparation of two well-known foods . . . ham and cornbread. In this particular recipe, the two join in a partnership and it's the smart cook who will try this Southern Ham Sandwich.

SUPPER MENU
Southern Ham Sandwich
Shoestring Potatoes
Mixed Green Salad
Relishes
Fresh Fruit Cup
Iced Tea
Coffee

What a southern homemaker wouldn't be proud of her culinary skill when creating such typical Dixie specialties as hush puppies, pecan pie, sponobread or beaten biscuits.

Ham and cornbread command the attention of the connoisseur of fine southern foods, too. Time was when leftover ham was a problem to the homemaker. This is no longer true. Today the southern homemaker tells us how ham and cornbread can be gracefully combined

into this luncheon specialty called Southern Ham Sandwich.

You can't help but like this idea. It is patterned to please the palates of most any age group. In addition to the taste factor, the homemaker will find this a most easy and interesting way for using slices of leftover ham.

Aside from the cornbread squares and ham, mushroom soup, onion juice and cooked peas play an important role.

When preparing the cornbread, you'll note the batter is placed in an 8-inch square baking pan. After baking, the cornbread is cut into four 4 x 4-inch pieces. These four pieces are each split, yielding eight cornbread squares.

When ready to serve, simply

Curried Chicken Supreme For Guests Spells Glamour In Economical Way

For a company dinner that spells glamour in an economical way, star our Curried Chicken Supreme recipe as the main dish. Broilers are a good buy these days, and our curry sauce is made with economical nonfat dry milk. So with this dish your entertainment budget goes farther.

As a further touch of elegance to your company menu, here is a dessert suggestion — Starlac Custard Sauce over fruit or berries nestled in meringue shells. While eggs are plentiful and fresh fruits are in season, this is a good time to feature this dessert.

CURRIED CHICKEN SUPREME
(Makes 8 servings)

1-3 cup olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, finely minced
3 tablespoons flour
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 apple, cored and chopped
1 orange, sectioned
8 whole cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup water
2 cups liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
1 1/2 cups white seedless grapes, if desired

STARLAC CUSTARD SAUCE
(Makes 8 servings)

2 cups water
1 1/4 cups (1 envelope) Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
2 eggs plus 3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract OR 4 to 8 teaspoons brandy
Combine water and Super Starlac nonfat dry milk in saucepan; scald, over low heat. Beat eggs and egg yolks together in top of double boiler, just enough to blend. Add sugar and salt. Stir in scalded Super Starlac nonfat dry milk slowly. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a spoon (about 7 minutes). Stir in vanilla extract or brandy. Chill. Serve over fruit or berries in Meringue Shells.

MERINGUE SHELLS
(Makes 8 shells)

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
Beat egg whites and cream of tartar together until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Gradually beat in sugar, until mixture is very stiff and glossy. Place heavy brown paper on baking sheet. Drop meringue on paper in 8 equal mounds, shape each mound into shell with spoon. Bake in very slow oven (25 degrees F.) 60 minutes. Turn off oven; leave shells in oven until cool.

CORNBREAD
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup sifted enriched flour
1 1/2 cups corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lard
Grease an 8 x 8-inch baking pan. Beat egg until thick and lemon colored. Add milk, dry ingredients and lard. Beat until smooth. Pour into greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut cornbread into 4 x 4-inch pieces. Remove from pan and split each piece, making 8 cornbread squares.

Food Page

52nd THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Year Thursday, September 10, 1959

Winter Or Summer Two Delightful Sherbets Feature Peach And Lemon

An all-weather dessert favorite at our house is sherbet. It's delightful during warm weather and it's ideal to top off a heavy meal at any time of the year. Here are two of our favorites that appear on menus, summer or winter.

PEACH SHERBET
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

3 cups (1 16-oz. can) peaches drained and pureed, with 1 cup syrup reserved
1/2 pound marshmallows, cut into small pieces
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Put peaches, syrup and marshmallows into top of double boiler; cook over boiling water until marshmallows melt. Pour into 2 refrigerator trays; freeze until mixture is frozen 1-inch in from sides of trays (about 1 hour). Combine cold water, lemon juice and Super Starlac nonfat dry milk powder in small mixer bowl. Beat with high speed on electric mixer

6 minutes, or until stiff. Remove semi-frozen mixture from refrigerator trays; place in large mixer bowl; beat until fluffy. Fold in whipped Super Starlac. Pour into refrigerator trays; freeze until firm (about 3 hours).

LEMON SHERBET
(Makes 6 servings)

1 egg white
2 cups liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
Grated rind from 2 lemons
1 egg yolk
Beat egg white until it forms soft peaks when beater is raised. Combine liquefied Super Starlac nonfat dry milk, sugar, lemon juice and lemon rind. Beat egg yolk until thick and lemon colored. Fold into lemon mixture; fold lemon mixture into egg white. Pour mixture into refrigerator trays. Freeze until frozen 1-inch in from sides of trays (about 1 hour). Combine cold water, lemon juice and Super Starlac nonfat dry milk powder in small mixer bowl. Beat with high speed on electric mixer

ABOUT 2 TO 3 HOURS.
SERVING SUGGESTION: Remove slice from top of each of six lemons. Hollow out lemons with grapefruit knife. Remove small slice from bottom of each lemon, if necessary, so it will stand. Fill with lemon sherbet. Place on small plate decorated with lemon leaf.

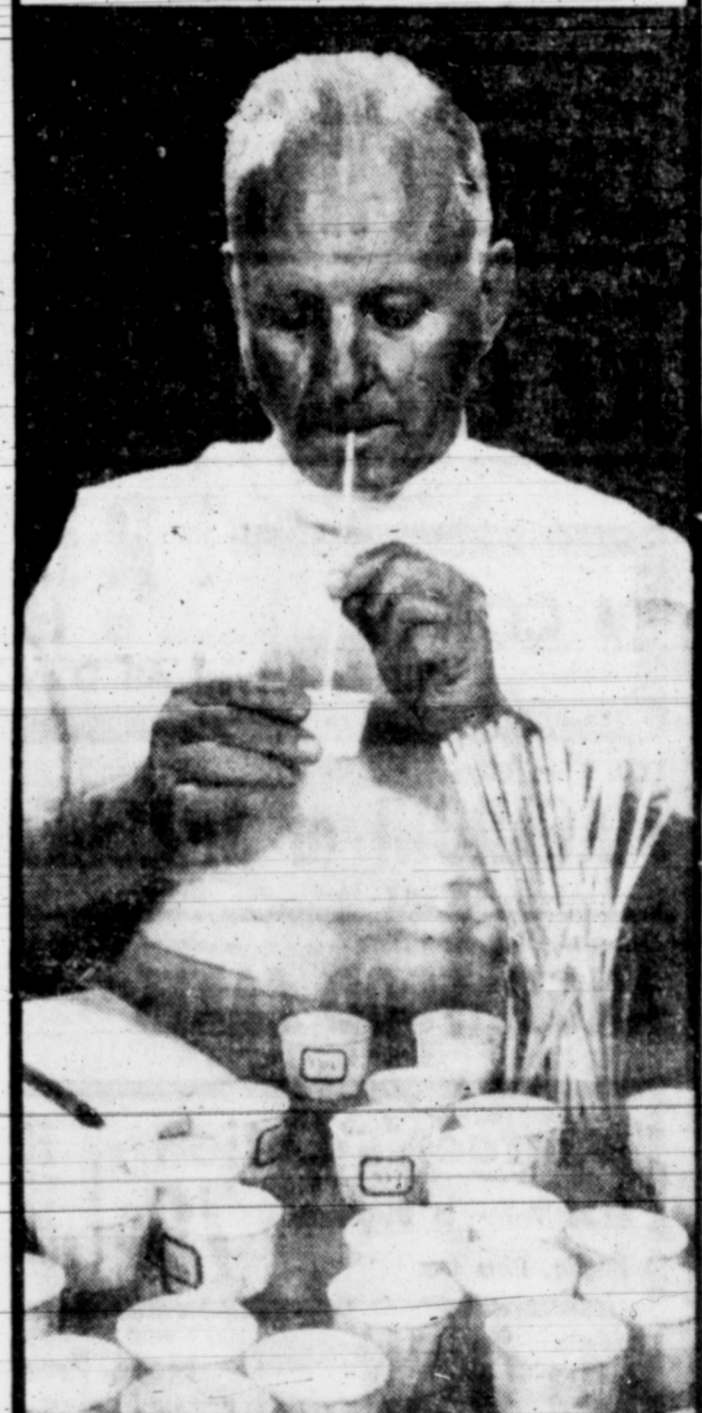
NOTE: If sherbet is to be held longer than 6 hours after beating, repeat beating procedure one hour before serving.

There are still hot days ahead, and a simple way to keep cool, while taking a tepid bath, let your clean undergarments cool off in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Putting cologne in the refrigerator before use also increases their cooling effects.

There are still hot days ahead, and a simple way to keep cool, while taking a tepid bath, let your clean undergarments cool off in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Putting cologne in the refrigerator before use also increases their cooling effects.

C&M TV
Furn. & Appliances
125. N. Somerville
30" Gas Range
This is a CP Range
only 18750

We're sort of **OLD-FASHIONED** about the taste of **Borden's MILK**



BEST-TASTING milk in town!

The man you see in the picture is taste-testing milk. He is testing it for taste the old-fashioned way—Sure, the Borden plant has the most modern laboratory equipment known to the dairy business. We use advanced laboratory techniques for testing the quality of the milk.

But to make sure you'll find Borden's is the best-tasting milk in town we taste it too. And it's fortified with sunshine Vitamin D.

24% richer than standard ice cream!

FITE FOOD MKT.

FITE FEATURES ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

Fresh PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 49c	U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK lb. 89c
Fresh GOLF LIVER lb. 49c	Big Tex Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Layer 49c

Orange Juice 45c	Shurfine, 303 Cans Fruit Cocktail 2 for 43c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 79c
Frozen Minute Maid 12-oz. can 45c	Shurfine, 300 Can Asparagus 19c	FLOUR Gold Medal 10 lbs. 85c
Tomatoes Deer Brand 303 Can 10c	Van-Camp No. 300 Cans Pork & Beans 2 for 25c	JELL-O Reg. Box 3 for 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

CATSUP Shurfine 14 oz. bottle 2 for 33c	BE A BOOSTER! AND ENJOY THE GAMES IN COMPLETE COMFORT!	JELL-O Reg. Box 3 for 25c
Austex Plain CHILI 303 Can 39c	PAMPA HARVESTERS Printed on Back Old Letters On Green!	ORANGEADE Hi-C 46-oz. Can 25c
TREET Armour's 12. oz. Can 39c	1/2" Heavy Gauge Aluminum Tubing Cover and Lettering In School Colors	Gaines, reg. Can Dog Food ... 2 for 23c
BAKERS Angle Flake Reg. Can 19c	Exclusive! GET A BOOSTER SEAT...REGULAR \$3.29 5.95 VALUE, ONLY WITH \$10 PURCHASE	APPLES Vine Ripe 2 lbs. 29c
TIDE King Size \$115		Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 PURCHASE Or More

1333 N. Hobart STORE MO 4-4092 OFFICE MO 4-8842

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



A DELIGHTFUL treat for breakfast or supper are these orange date muffins. Easy to make and sure to please.

Enjoy Orange Date Muffins With Breakfast Or Supper

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

When a young husband decides to become a "breakfast specialist," the household is playing in luck. Although breakfast is a vitally important meal in terms of stamina, stability and general health, it is too often given the brush-off treatment.

Jackie Walsh of Los Angeles, reports on the results of her "breakfast expert" husband's efforts. "He introduced us to new and unusual combinations of juices, led us through many boxes of cereal, acquainted us with all the new mixes and, above all, has taught us that breakfast need not be dull or the same old thing all the time," she said enthusiastically.

"Besides being fun, our adventure has been important to our health. It didn't take us long to realize that because our daily schedules were demanding, well-balanced meals, beginning with a good, hearty breakfast, were a must.

"Our weekday breakfasts usually consist of fruit or fruit juice, milk and coffee; or fruit, eggs, muffins or toast, milk and coffee. The weekend breakfasts are usually a more elaborate menu," she added that when she married Bill John—5 feet, 4 inches—he was very thin. Now, 30 pounds heavier, in fine health, he explains, "modern eating and a good breakfast did it."

Tall John Walsh brags about his breakfast orange date muffins. Says they are good for supper parties, too.

ORANGE DATE MUFFINS
(Yield: 8 to 10 large muffins)

One cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup soft shortening, 1/2 cup rolled oats, quick-cook, 1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender as for pie crust. Add rolled oats, dates and grated orange rind. Lightly stir in beaten egg and milk until just blended. Fill buttered muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25

hamburgers and frosty-cold!

Dr Pepper

pick a pack of regular or king-size today

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FREE

1ST

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FREE

36 \$5 Baskets
of Groceries
to be given away
Every Hour

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

FOOD CENTER

400 S. Russell
1 Block West of S. Cuyler
1 Block North Of Hwy. 60
MO 5-3452

Open 7 Days A Week: 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Open 'till 10 p.m. Sat.

WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS AND SAVES

FRANKS

Decker's
2 1/2 lb. bag

89c

36 \$5 Baskets
of Groceries
To be given away
Every Hour

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

Many More Bargains
Not Advertised!

SHOP SUNDAY
We Are Open All Day

This Is Our Way of
Saying Thank You For
Your Patronage! Come Often



FRYERS

Fresh Drissed
U.S. Inspected

Lb. 25c

Betty Crocker, Reg. Boxes

CAKE MIXES 4 for \$1.00

Swift's **ICE CREAM** 5 pints \$1.00

FREE
• **COKES** • **HEREFORD BEEF**
Will Be Served All Day Friday & Saturday

O.B. 7 oz. Pkgs.
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 for 25c

Colonial, Reg. 49c Size
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 3 for \$1.00

Jergen's Lotion 79c | Rubbing Alcohol 15c
\$1.25 Value, In Dispenser Bottle, Plus tax

EGGS Nese Fresh Grade A Small 3 doz. \$1.00

APPLES Red Delicious 2 LBS 25c

Idaho Purple **PLUMS** 2 lbs. 19c | CALIFORNIA **TOMATOES** 2 lb. 29c

LETTUCE lb. 12c | Blue Star Beef Turkey or Chicken Frozen **POT PIES** 5 for 1.00 | U.S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 23c

Colorado Fresh Sweet **CORN** 5 ears 29c

CABBAGE Firm Solid Heads 5c | Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4c

Tokay Grapes 2 LBS 29c

Cured
HAMS
Half or Whole
39c
Lb.

COCA-COLA
Regular or Kingsize
6 Carton Bottle 29c Plus Deposit

Swift's Jewel
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 57c

SUGAR
10 lbs. 87c

Top O' Texas
PURE LARD
8 lb. bucket 97c

NORTHERN TISSUE
14 reg rolls \$1.00

Decker's Korn Kist
SLICED BACON lb. 29c

Swift's Pure Pork
SAUSAGE 1-lb. roll 25c

FREE
Kraft Cheese Products Will Be Served Friday, Saturday
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. 85c

Griffins 300 Cans
Pork & Beans or **Blackeye Peas** 12 FOR \$1

Santa Rosa, 303, Crushed Pineapple ... 2 for 35c | Decker's 12 oz. can Luncheon Meat ... 33c

Kraft, Quart Jar Miracle Whip ... 49c | Kounty Kist, 12 oz. cans Corn ... 2 for 29c

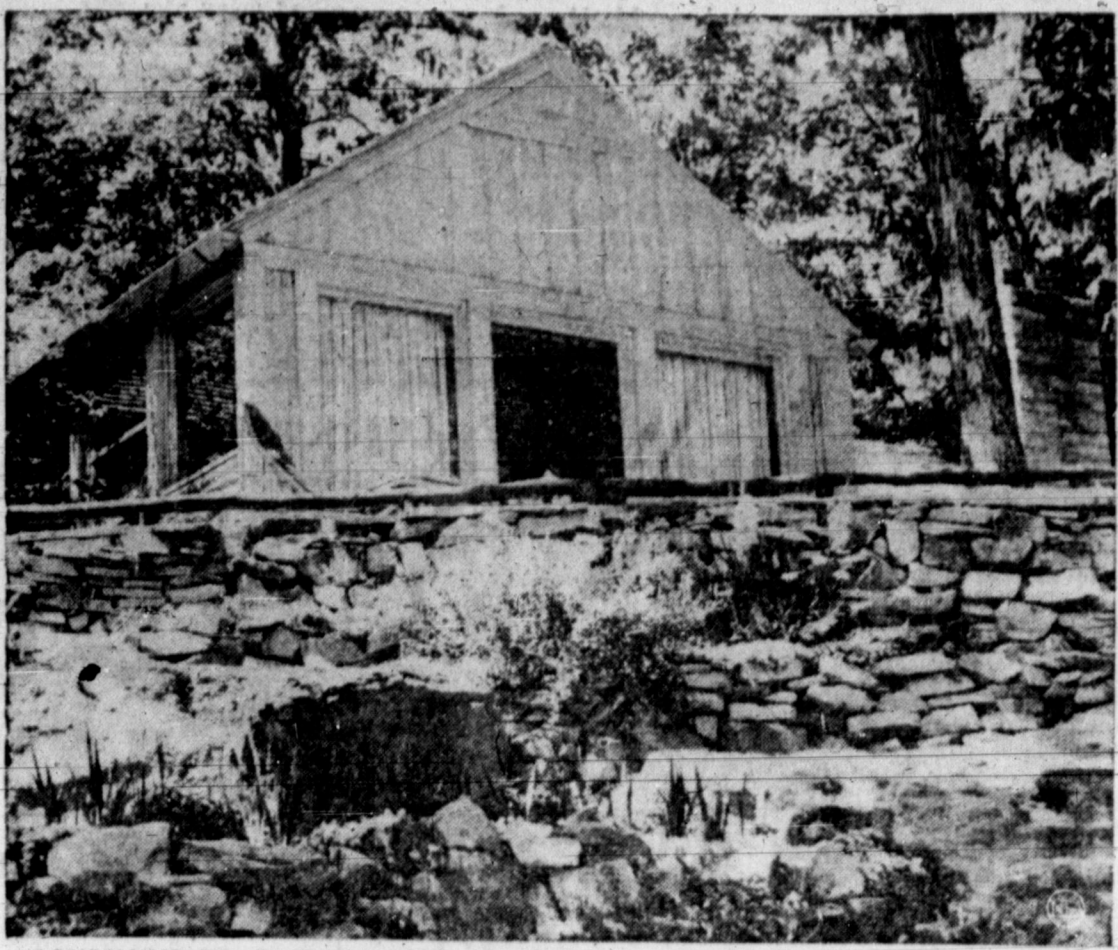
Decker's Oleo 2 lbs. 29c | Hershey's Candy 10-5c pkgs. 39c

Ritters Cui, 303 Can Green Beans ... 10c | Supreme, 1-lb. box Crackers ... 23c

Kuner's 303 can Tomatoes ... 2 for 23c | Nabisco, 1 lb. box Honey Grahams ... 29c

COFFEE
Folger's 1 Lb. Can 59c

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CONDUCTIVE TO CALM CONVERSATION—Typical of the restful atmosphere that pervades the site of the crucial Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks Sept. 25-27 is the setting for this guest cottage at Camp David, Maryland. The late President Roosevelt's "Shangri-La" Camp David is located in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, some 23 miles as the helicopter flies from Gettysburg, and some 70 miles from Washington, D.C.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Stop For School Buses

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children.

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rules apply when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a

car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, a driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no-passing zones designated by dash lines placed on one side of the center stripe on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

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

Mitchum Sees Little Of His Maryland Farm

(Vernon Scott is on vacation. Robert Mitchum takes over as columnist today, airing the problems of globe-trotting when his sights are set on relaxing at his new Maryland farm.)

By ROBERT MITCHUM

Written For UPI

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — At the age of six, I started running away from home and by the time I was fourteen, I had decided that any profession which gave me a chance to travel was the one for me.

Today, I'm desperately juggling time trying to stay at home. I've got four of them and I can't stay put in any one.

Working in a car—or let's say—in being in films, has me doing what I dreamed of doing as a boy. Only now I'm ready to stop dreaming.

I thought I had the dream licked when I bought a 400-acre farm in Maryland, where I anticipated sitting on the front porch, a good 100 yards from the road, doing—nothing.

The first week in June of this year I signed the final papers which made me a farmer—legally. Within 24 hours I was in Oxford, Mississippi, starting on a new motion picture, MGM's "Home From The Hill."

Recognizes Beverly Hills

I wasn't home, and the only hill I would recognize was in Beverly Hills with an eight-room house on it, surrounded by sunny gardens, comfortable sleeping quarters and a barbecue pit. That's what I'm told. Supposedly it's my California home but the last year of film work has taken me to Greece for "The Angry Hills," to Mexico for "The Wonderful Country" and now Ireland for "A Terrible Beauty" followed by Australia and "The Stupidners."

In between Greece and Mexico,

I had a couple of weeks. Enough time to start work in my garden. I brought all the equipment—spade, trowels, shrubbery. And I went to work. Within an afternoon I had dug a good-sized hole—about two feet wide by three feet deep. The hole is still there.

After the location filming in Mississippi, we returned to Hollywood to complete the interior sequences on "Home From The Hill," which meant I was set for a month with my family in Beverly Hills. Maybe I'd get around to that hole after all.

And what happened?

Leased Home for Summer

When we bought the farm, my wife Dorothy leased our home for the summer to an Eastern family who were due in California round July. By that time, she and the children, my sons, Jim and Chris, and "daughter," Patrice, would be in Maryland getting the place ready.

The way it worked out was like this. Our Eastern renters arrived the last week in May and the Mitchums—all five of them, along with two dogs, three cats and a couple of hamsters—moved into a motel!

We survived two weeks of motel life, then Dorothy and the youngsters flew to Maryland and I drove the new car I had ordered (only chance I'll have to drive it for the next ten months) to Maryland.

Dorothy will keep it in working order as I have two weeks' work in Texas, where we film the hunt for "Home From The Hill," before going on to Ireland. Dorothy promised she'll have the farmhouse in perfect order for my return from Australia. She's a charter member of the Optimists' Club.

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Genealogical Society Sets Two Films

The Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society announces the showing of two films of special interest to every genealogist and historian at the September meeting of the Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lovett Library.

"The Story of the War for Independence," a film in technicolor, will trace the development, causes, and results of the colonial government in establishing a new free country based on the principles involved in the Declaration of Independence. Also outlined will be the immigration trails which were followed by the colonists in settling the eastern frontier.

The second film, "The Life and Times of Robert E. Lee," will review the early personal history of the great general of the Confederacy. General Lee was a competent and enthusiastic genealogist, and the Lee family was connected by blood or marriage to some of the greatest names in history. Sir Walter Scott, Sir Winston Churchill, Chief Justice John Marshall, and Robert E. Lee, are all cousins, being descended from the children of James IV of Scotland.

Following the program members of the Society will arrange a display of genealogical and historical materials in the showcase in the east foyer of the library. All members are asked to bring their inquiries to the meeting to be included in the September bulletin of the Society.

There will be no charge for the program Thursday night, and any interested persons are cordially invited to the showing of the films.

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Khrushchev's Chinese Ally Getting Out Of Control

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

At some time or other, when there is a lag in conversations over Berlin, would disarmament or trade, it will be logical if President Eisenhower asks next week's distinguished Russian guest, what in the world are the Red Chinese up to?

It might be that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wishes he knew.

At any rate, Red Chinese activities along the Indian border and the angry Peiping radio blasts against the United States for its alleged plotting in Laos seem especially ill-fimed so far as the success of Khrushchev's visit is concerned.

And, as the United States and Russia trade verbal punches in the United Nations, some of the ill-will engendered there must rub off on the principals involved in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks.

May Be Reminder

One theory is that the Chinese are sounding a clear reminder to Khrushchev that he is not empowered to speak for them.

Along with other Communist nations, the Red Chinese have refrained in recent weeks from any personal attack on Eisenhower. But, in contrast to other Communist radios which have heaped praise on the forthcoming Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks, Peiping radio has been markedly silent.

This could mean mistrust if not actual disapproval.

It may be recalled that it was just about a year ago that Chinese opposition was credited with bringing about Khrushchev's abrupt change of heart on the need of a summit meeting then.

Could Prove Costly

Certainly Khrushchev himself would not have chosen this time to force either the Laotian or the Indian borders issues to a head.

The Indian issue especially could prove costly to Russia, yet Khrushchev will find himself in the position of defending an action over which he might very well have had no control.

In India, Russia has an investment of many millions of dollars, not to mention years of cultivation to assure Indian neutrality.

So, while many in the Western world regard the forthcoming meeting with misgivings, it is clear that Khrushchev, too, must have his anxieties.

Must Have Ally

He must have his Chinese ally, yet his Chinese ally is getting out of hand.

In the field of disarmament, the Red Chinese must also figure prominently among Khrushchev's anxieties.

A reason for Russia's insistence on a ban on nuclear tests is to limit the so-called atomic club to the nations now having the bomb.

Such a limit would include France which is said to be close to producing a bomb of its own. But it also would include Red China which also has been reported possessing the material and the know-how for at least a crude explosion.

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Do-It-Yourself Fad Produces Gingerbread House

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The do-it-yourself fad has spread into a new field. A San Antonio pastry expert has designed for the Yuletide season a gingerbread house for the kiddies and put it in a do-it-yourself kit.

The designer, Walter Koenig, German-born owner of one of San Antonio's famed eating places, (Old Heidelberg), says the edible gingerbread house may be used either for a table centerpiece, or to brighten the Christmas tree.

The gingerbread house (Kunstpauhauschen) will come in an envelope, 12 inches by 18 inches, with instructions on how to build the house, decorated with chocolates and cookies.

Has Patent Pending

The "goodies" that go to make up the gingerbread house will keep their flavor for a considerable period of time, Koenig said. He expects to put the do it yourself kits in supermarkets by mid-October.

Koenig has a patent pending on his creation which he will exhibit at the Sept. 19-20 Texas Culinary Association convention in San Antonio. Koenig is chairman for the convention.

Making tasty cookies and cakes comes natural for Koenig. He has been at this occupation most of his adult life, and has worked at leading hotels in a number of European countries.

Koenig has been in this country seven years, five of them in San Antonio where he married a San Antonio woman. They are the parents of a 17-month-old daughter.

Koenig believes his do-it-yourself kit with the gingerbread house will prove popular in Texas. He has been in this country seven years, five of them in San Antonio where he married a San Antonio woman. They are the parents of a 17-month-old daughter.

The whole idea of the gingerbread house is to place something attractive on the market at a low cost that will be fun for the young to assemble," Koenig said.

TAX HAVEN HIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has sent to the Senate a bill to curb the use of the Virgin Islands as a "tax haven" for residents and business interests from the tax-ridden mainland.

The House unanimously passed the bill Wednesday in response to Treasury Department complaints that the U.S. possession in the Caribbean is being too generous in making tax inducements to attract new capital.

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EVIDENCE OFFERED ON FLOOD

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A Columbia University scientist offered evidence today which he believes will support the story of the great flood described in the Holy Bible.

According to the Bible, the great flood which Noah survived by building the ark was caused by torrential rains which lasted 40 days and 40 nights.

Dr. Rhodes W. Fairbridge said his worldwide study of sea fossils over a 16-year period and evidence furnished by other scientists show that coastal areas in many lands were suddenly covered by vast expanses of water.

Fairbridge fixed the date at about 4,000 B.C. This is about the time that the floods mentioned in the Bible, Buddhist writing and other chronicles took place.

He did this by charting the rise and fall of sea levels caused by ice ages and the shifting of ocean beds.

Fairbridge discovered fossils that he was able to connect with particular times in history and determine when sea levels welled and receded. He collected some of them while skin-diving off western Australia.

"The sea level reached its highest peak about 6,000 years ago," he said in an interview with United Press International during the International Oceanographic Conference at the United Nations.

"The water rose gradually, inch by inch through the centuries suddenly it reached the point where it covered the coastline and moved inland," rising about 60 feet above land.

Fairbridge said the great flood was a catastrophe because man was unaware of the power of the elements and unable to protect himself.

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'Light On Mountain' WSCS Study Theme

The six circles of the First Methodist Church met recently with the following reports: CIRCLE ONE Mrs. Rex McAnnelly, leader, introduced the African study with a skit, "Voice of Africa," written by Mrs. Arnold Pettifus with Mmes. Pettifus, Julian Key and Mrs. McAnnelly participating at the church parlor. Mrs. H. H. Bratcher presented the devotional.

Following the call to worship, Mrs. Bratcher led the group in singing an African hymn, "Kum-Ba-Yah" and told of the work of personal friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Romquist in Southern Rhodesia. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Stallings, vice chairman, who told of the quarters for the Methodist Church general board offices at 75 Riverside Drive in New York City in the new interdenominational building.

Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. Clarence Lutes were hostess during the social hour. Mrs. Helman Jones was attending with Mrs. Mmes. Thea Gray, H. H. Bratcher, Don Cain, L. M. Hicks, W. E. Jarvis, Julian Key, Kermit Lawson, T. C. Lovely, Clarence Lutes, T. C. Annelly, Arnold Pettifus, C. R. Richardson and Frank Stallings. It was announced that Mrs. C. P. Richardson will be hostess on Sept. 18 in the church parlor.

CIRCLE TWO Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, chairman, with opening prayer given by Mrs. Donaldson. Pledge cards and new yearbooks were given to each member. Mrs. Carl Shafer gave the devotional, stressing the WSCS theme for the year, "Light Upon the Mountain." Scripture reading from First Corinthians, 12th chapter, was given by Mrs. G. P. Branson. Mrs. Ralph Thomas led the first session of the new study course, "The Way in Africa." Eighteen members were present, including a new member.

Anonymous Club Has Luncheon CANADIAN (Spl) - Anonymous Club met in the home of Mrs. Cap Kelley following luncheon at Elks Cafe recently. Attending were Mmes. Wiley Wright, Frank McMorris Sr., Frank Chambers, E. S. F. Brand and members and guests Mrs. Jack Osborne of Pampa, Mrs. G. D. Mathis, Mrs. Frances Hale, Mrs. Frances Pattee and Mrs. Vera Nall. High score was tallied by Mrs. Osborne, second high by Mrs. McMorris, and Mrs. Brainard held low score.

MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Yesterday morning, without telling anyone, 16-year-old Dody went downtown to a beauty parlor and had her pony tail cut off. Then, shorn, pale and looking desperate, she came home to sink into a dinette chair and sob. "Don't tell me it will grow again, Mother. Look, isn't it ghastly?" Mr. Joseph calls it a puffball hairdo. "I'm just sick over it. I've made up my mind I just can't go any where, or see anyone until it's grown in again."

DEAR ABBY.... By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: If the "man of the house" is out and a friend of his (his wife knows him) also drops by his home: (1) Should the wife invite the man in for spaghetti? (2) Should the man, knowing the woman is alone in the house, accept the invitation or should he decline politely? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: It depends on what else was cooking besides spaghetti. DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a neighbor whose good intentions I do not question, but who gives all the neighborhood children pills for something she has "diagnosed"?

DEAR ABBY: I acted highly nervous and offered me some tranquilizers. Can I do something about her? CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: Tell this frustrated female "pharmacist" that even a doctor would not prescribe pills until he has examined the patient. Then warn the little victims who might be too timid to refuse. Then we say, "Who was that on the phone, dear?" - and bang! We get told off as though we were King George III and he were Patrick Henry. He roars his independence of us because he's so furious at his dependence on us. The problem always is, he doesn't know it. His self-trust isn't strong enough to know it. So he turns on the rage he feels at his own weakness. If we can see that he's still using our strength, not as he used to but in his new, indirect adolescent way, it stops being so tough.

ed the WSCS work for the year. Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the devotional using the general theme for the year's study, "There Is Light Upon the Mountain." Mrs. W. B. Abernathy introduced the new study, "The Way in Africa," by Dr. Wayland Carpenter. Participating in the study were Mrs. Price Dosier Sr., who explained the three forces leading to a change in Africa, political, economical and religious; Mrs. W. R. Ewing gave the topic "How Africa Reacted to the Invasion." It was announced that the next meeting will be on Sept. 18 with Mrs. Price Dosier, 2201 Duncan.

CIRCLE SIX Circle Six met in the Youth Building with Mmes. Fred Martin and Robert Lemmons as hostesses; Mrs. Gene Stiel, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer followed by the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Irvin Williams. It was announced that Mmes. Otis Petty and Gene Steele had attended the Seminar held recently in Borger.


Attending were Mmes. John Brewer, Verie Downey, Don Dugan, R. H. Dixon, J. D. Kenworthy, Vernon Langley, Robert Lemmons, Bill Lollar, Donald Nensiel, Coy Palmer, Charles Shelton, Irvin Williams, Gene Steele and a visitor, Mrs. Olga Davis. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on Sept. 14 in the church parlor to begin the new study on Africa with Mmes. Donald Nensiel and James Mullins as hostesses.

Picnic Starts CWC Off On 38th Year CANADIAN (Spl) - The traditional picnic held recently in the home of Mrs. J. L. Cleveland with Mrs. George Earl Tubb as co-hostess began the 38th year of the Canadian Women's Club. Members attending were Miss Daisy Childers; Mmes. J. L. Cleveland; R. M. Hobdy, A. S. Jackson, John Jones, William M. Karr, C. H. Landsdown, J. E. Lindley, E. H. Morris, James Price, George Earl Tubb, Charles Vignal, Emory Vignal, John Waters, Oliver Waters, H. S. Wilbur and Hugh Wilson.

Mrs. Blue Hostess To PNGC Members CANADIAN (Spl) - The Past Noble Grand Club met in the home of Mrs. F. A. Blue recently. Mrs. Ben Jordan was in charge of the program. Attending were Mmes. Bob Moreland, Jim Poindexter, Ben Jordan, Bonnie Eremam, Mabel Peas, Azzie Evans, Horace Rivers and Charles Alford.

dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor



(Editor's Note: This is the final in a four-series of articles compiled to assist publicity chairmen in covering news of their organizations. Today is a condensation of the preceding articles.) Any questions so far in this article-effort to help you become the best publicity chairman your club has ever had? If so, perhaps, today's final column will answer them for you.

HOW SHOULD MY STORY BE SUBMITTED? Typewritten stories are preferred. Longhand articles invite errors. If you do not write legibly, please print and number, so there is no doubt in the editor's mind about any word in your article. Type double or triple space on one side of the paper only. Sign your name, title, address and phone number in case there is any question, the editor can identify you as the news source.

WHEN SHOULD I SUBMIT STORIES? Timeliness is important. A write-up of your meeting should be turned into the News Office immediately after a meeting and no later than three days after it is held. After this time, it is history and may be pushed to an obscure spot in the paper. Women's Page deadlines are: Tuesdays, noon for articles with pictures that are to appear in Sunday's edition; Friday noon is the absolute deadline for articles without pictures and which are to appear on Sunday. Deadlines for articles and pictures that are to appear on weekdays is noon of the day BEFORE you desire the information in the paper. Stories must be telephoned in, they must be brought to the office. This is due to the complexity of covering all of the women's activities in Pampa.

But - a caution - you do not wait until too close to the absolute deadline or you may be disappointed. Articles submitted earlier and of equal importance, that were easier to process for the type-

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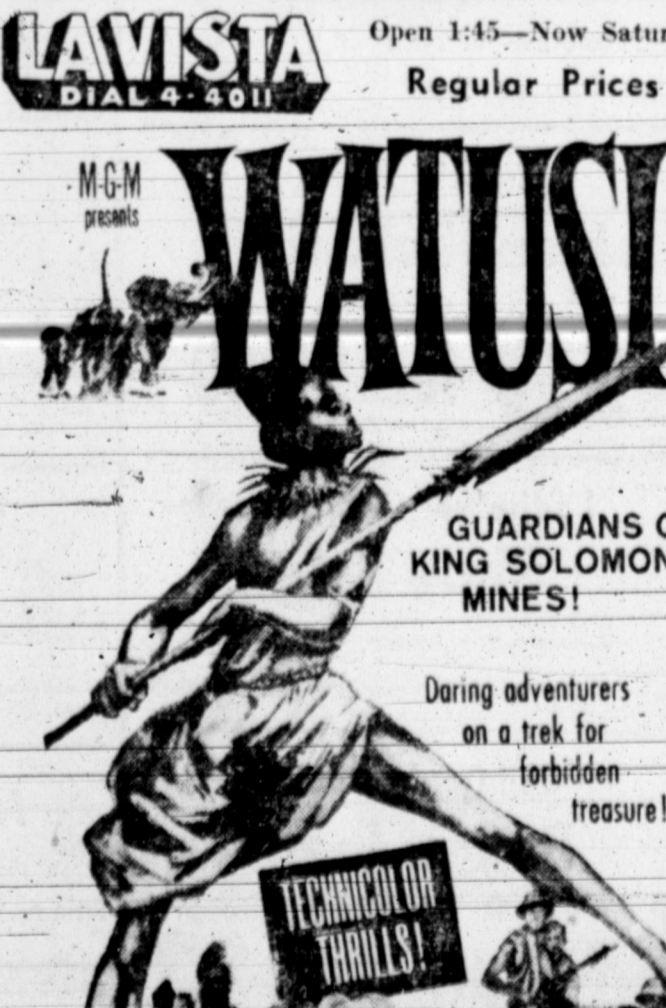
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Walt Disney's "CLOCK CLEANERS" • Late News

Three Leaf HDC Names Officers

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Three Leaf Home Demonstration Club met in regular session on Friday afternoon in the Oddfellows Hall with Mrs. J. R. Clements, president, presiding. Group repetition of the club prayer and opened the meeting.

Mrs. Holland Honored On 89th Birthday

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Holland, honored his mother, Mrs. T. D. Holland on her 89th birthday, with dinner and Open House on Sunday afternoon. Garden Flowers decorated the entertaining rooms. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Friends and relatives attending were Mmes. Meddie Holland, Walter Ellerbee, John B. Harvey Messers, and Mmes. C. T. O'Neil, B. F. Holland of McLean; Har Wheatley of Borger; J. E. Bak Jane Billy of Twitty; J. E. W. hunt of Amarillo; Winice Buckham, Billy and Bobby of Twitty; Carl Holland of Dumas; Mmes. Georgie Meredith, Elton Holla Henry Westmoreland, and W. A. Atkins.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY 12:00 - Altrusa Club executive board luncheon, Pampa Hotel. 8:00 - Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

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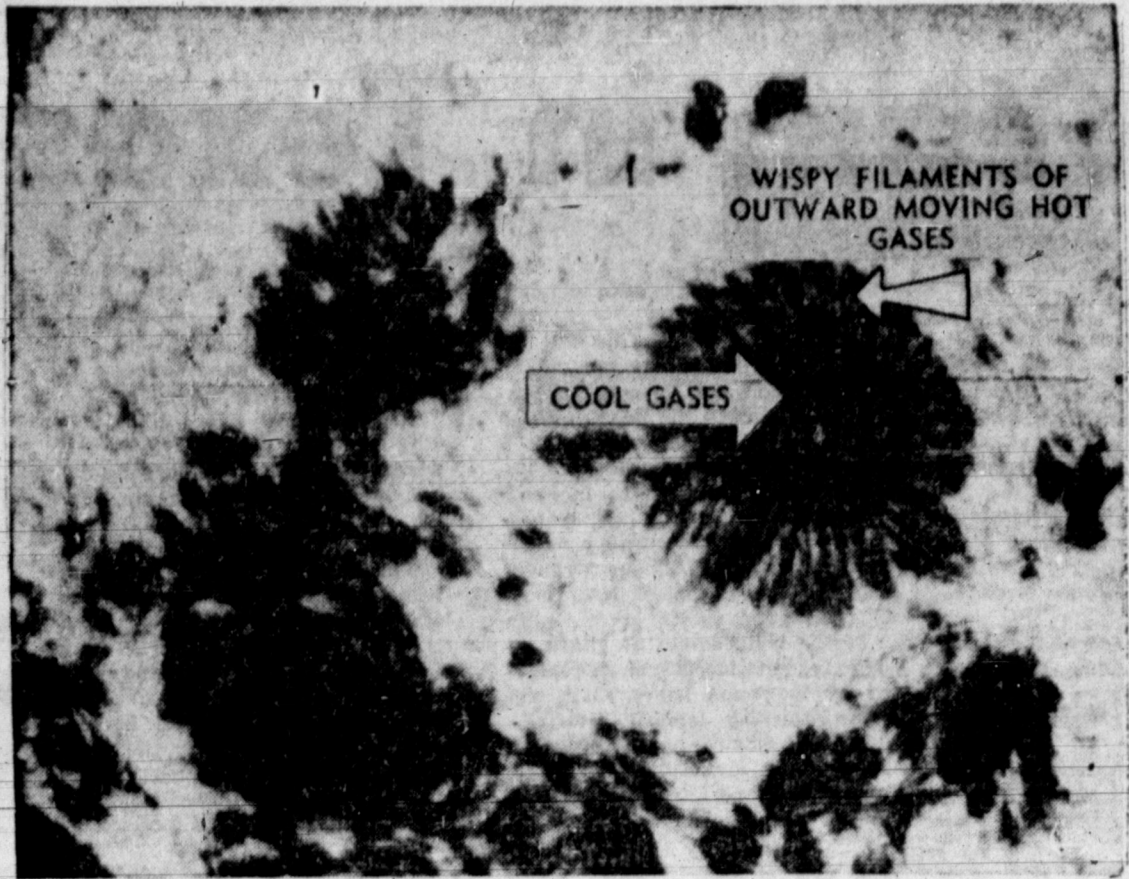
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Walter Post Low In last Tuesday's government and operated mobiles. that letter observations who humor. I ferred. "One M serve that rural mail foreign reaurat. I quire all the posts es so the have too. ing the bl along auto. Another read this because it in his dis have received very pleas use the na or of the reasons. tion of the Congress. "The oth a U.S. gov mail box a little high think you The mail ear and it



FACE OF THE SUN—This photograph of a sunspot, probably the sharpest ever made, was taken from a balloon 80,000 feet above the earth. It was made as part of Project Stratoscope, sponsored by the Navy and the National Science Foundation, who are launching manned balloons from Boulder, Colo., to find out what effect the sun has on weather. The sunspot consists of a dark core of cool gases embedded in a strong magnetic field and surrounded by filaments of hot gases. It produced a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere on August 16, causing major disturbances in long-range radio communications.

John Wayne Remembers The Alamo

(Vernon Scott is on vacation. Big John Wayne, who always wanted to direct a movie, discusses his current picture—which, by golly, he's directing.)
By JOHN WAYNE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—On the last day's shooting of my very first picture, "The Big Trail," back in 1929, I said to Raoul Walsh, the director, "Mr. Walsh, some day I'm going to direct a picture myself."
He smiled indulgently, and said, "Duke, all actors some day want to direct." I think that's true, all right, but I don't think most of them have to wait around as long as I did before realizing their ambition.
As you are reading this, I will be right smack in the middle of starring in, producing, and directing "The Alamo," in Bracketville, Texas. Believe me, it has been a long haul.
Almost 20 years got by, following "The Big Trail" before I even found a story that I thought I'd like to direct. In 1948, after a thorough study of the battle of the Alamo, I knew that here was my baby.
The story of those 13 days to glory by 186 valiant men, one woman, and a child—against impossible odds—had everything. Suspense. Pathos. Heartaches. Humor. Action. You name the dramatic element you like, and this had it.
For 11 long years now I've dreamed, worked, and hoped for "The Alamo," as I saw it, to become a reality on the screen. And now it's getting there. By the end of November and the grace of God, we'll have it in the can, and come next spring it will be in your theaters. And, ladies and gentlemen, when you see those scenes—more than 5,000 of Santa Ana's troops storming that little bastion and its magnificent defenders—your hearts are going to jump. I promise you.
When I started out on this picture I intended to give you a lot of statistics about the number of hours that have gone into the production, the number of extras we're using, how many people are necessary to make the picture, and a lot of other stuff. But I've changed my mind.
All I want to say is, it's going to be a good picture. A wonderful picture. Go see it.
I've made around 200 pictures, good, bad and indifferent. In the past 30 years, and I wouldn't give you a bum steer. I'm truly the voice of experience.
So—"Remember the Alamo!"

Ten Million Families Relying On Private Water Wells In US

NEW YORK (UPI)—A little known fact about this fast growing country of ours: There are about 10 million rural and suburban households relying on private water wells.
A remarkably large figure when you think about it. Water for drinking, cooking, cleaning and waste disposal is as essential as food for a family. Thus the way of life of these 10 million families depends heavily upon a good working water well.
Fortunately, most modern water well systems operate as automatically as the newest home heating systems, and require little or no maintenance for years at a time. However, a little practical caution on the part of the well owner, especially if the system is five or more years old, can help avoid unnecessary repairs.
Offers Maintenance Hints
Clayton Mark & Co., Evanston, Ill., producer of water well equipment, offers the following maintenance hints for water well owners:
1. Have your water system checked periodically.
Malfunctons of small working parts of a water system can become sources of trouble. Periodic checks of the water system by a qualified serviceman will catch these conditions early enough to be corrected quickly and inexpensively.
One of the more frequent problems occurring in water systems is a water-logged tank—too much water and not enough air. Generally, this condition is caused by a faulty air volume control, and can be detected when the pump starts and stops more frequently than normal.
2. Have your water analyzed.
An apparent dwindling supply of water through the taps can also be caused by mineral deposits carried in the water. These deposits build up over the years and in effect shrink the inside passages of the piping system, allowing less and less water to pass through.
Such mineral problems as lime scale, corrosion, and red water generally can be corrected at little expense by adding phosphates into the water supply.
Review Water Needs
Most state health departments will analyze samples of water for mineral content and also for dangerous bacteria. If the danger of pollution is present, the water should be chlorinated.
3. Review your family's water needs.
A sudden shortage of water every time you take a bath or turn on the washing machine most likely means your family's water requirements have outgrown the capacity of the water system.
In most modern homes the addition of work-saving appliances increases water requirements from 50 to at least 100 gallons of

water a day for each member of the household.
If a new pump is needed be sure it will provide enough capacity for fire-fighting and future as well as present water requirements. The depth of the well, together with the volume of water needed, determines the size and type pump you should have.
Check Well Depth
Check the depth of the well. If your water system has been inspected and found to be in good short of water—the problem may be serious. Have your water well contractor double-check the depth of the well and at the same time review the current level of the underground water table. Over a period of years the subterranean water level can change. This problem is solved by drilling the well deeper.
All in all, a relatively small amount of money and time spent on keeping your well in good working condition will go a long way toward providing an adequate

working order—and you will run supply of water, particularly in the summer months when water usage is at its peak.

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Walter Rogers Reports:

Post Office Asks Farmer To Lower Mailbox For Foreign Cars

In last week's newsletter I discussed the attempts of the federal government to dictate the design and operational features of automobiles. In the last paragraph of that letter I called attention to an observation by one of my colleagues who has an excellent sense of humor. I quote the paragraph referred to:
"One Member was heard to observe that the next thing we know rural mail carriers will be driving foreign-made cars, and some bureaucrat in Washington will require all of the farmers to shorten the posts supporting their mailboxes so the mail carriers will not have too much difficulty in delivering the letters from their low-riding automobiles."
Another Member of Congress read this newsletter and told me that this was not so far-fetched, because it had already happened in his district. He offered to let me have a copy of the letter he received concerning it, and I was very pleased to get it. I will use the name of the Congressman or of the letter writer for obvious reasons. Here is the major portion of the letter received by the Congressman:
"The other day I got a note on a U.S. government slip lower my mailbox to three feet it has been a little higher all the time I don't think you know why I will tell you. The mail man has bought a new car and it is one of those little that

be required to pick up a sizable portion of the job to renovate commercial and semi-commercial property that has been milked for profits year after year.
Certainly there are many portions of many cities that need renovating, insofar as this type of property is concerned, but I do not feel that it is the responsibility of the general taxpayer in the United States to pay a large portion of this bill. Public housing has been highly controversial at all times. I sincerely wish it were possible for those people, who find it necessary to occupy public housing, to be able to finance and purchase a home of their own. However, it appears that point—in our economy has not yet been reached, when housing facilities in many areas can be offered to the low income group of our society at a price that can afford to pay, nor on a credit program acceptable to money lenders.
That is the reason there is such a hue and cry from most of the large city areas for public housing—city areas that have many Members in the National Congress. The same problem is present with regard to the aged, although it is not a problem of the tremendous size as that of the general public housing problem. Unless dwelling accommodations can be made available to the aged at a price within their economic range, the demand for public housing, or low cost money to build this type of housing, will increase measurably in the very near future.
ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The state Conservation Department has distributed a new fishing pamphlet which lists nearly 300 air-stocked trout ponds, 853 miles of public fishing streams and 50 "fishiest" trout streams.

cars of a form make and the boxes to try for that make he is working for U.S.A. gets his money from same he has a type of the sale of the American car. Our workers are laid off, is he a Real American Stop this in our government."
The Congressman took the matter up with the Post Office Department and was advised that it would be the policy of the particular region in which this was located not to require the raising or lowering of rural boxes to conform with changes in the mode of travel of the carrier. The flaw here lies in the fact that the Post Office Department has been divided into regions throughout the country and the "region" referred to here is not located in the Southwestern part of the United States. I sincerely hope that the region in which Texas is located does not permit any "notes on U.S. government slips" to be sent out in our area.
The Second Veto of the Housing Bill
At the time this letter is being written, word has just come to the office that the President has vetoed the second Housing Bill sent him by the Congress.
I can appreciate the attitude of the President with relation to certain features of the bill, to wit, urban renewal and public housing. As to urban renewal, I do not feel that the federal government should



PROTESTS—Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the U.N., has protested the decision by Japan to repatriate 600,000 Koreans living in Japan to Communist North Korea. At his press conference, Limb was snapped in this classic pose as a stoic Oriental.

heating systems, and require little or no maintenance for years at a time. However, a little practical caution on the part of the well owner, especially if the system is five or more years old, can help avoid unnecessary repairs.
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In most modern homes the addition of work-saving appliances increases water requirements from 50 to at least 100 gallons of

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A fleet of Falcons going to undergo a final exhausting test... over every single mile of numbered U.S. Federal Highway... along a circuitous route that will include the ups and downs of two major mountain ranges, the challenges of every type of roadway and driveway, main street and boulevard.

TODAY... 10 P.M. THE NEW-SIZE FORD STARTS ON ITS WAY TO YOU!

The Falcon, the New-Size Ford, already is the most thoroughly tested and proven new car in history. Today this new Ford Falcon starts EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A., over every mile of numbered U.S. highway.

This is not a test run in the ordinary sense of the word. For in its 3 years of development and over 3 million miles of proving, the Falcon has already passed and repassed every kind of test that could be devised.
It's been dust tested, heat tested, and endurance tested on the test track at Kingman, Arizona. Wind-tested—and rain-tested in the 300 mph wind tunnel at the University of Maryland. Shock tested, curve-tested, brake-tested; noise-

On October 8, the New-size Ford will be at your Ford Dealer's... for you to experience. See your Ford Dealer today, for more information on the Ford Falcon.

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Size	TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS		TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS	
	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price each before trade-in plus excise tax	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price each before trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	22.45	15.87	19.95	13.87
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7.60-15	30.45	24.45	28.95	19.87

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WF Coyotes Are Top 4A Team in Texas

By RED GRIGGS

Back about 1000 B.C., a little shepherd boy named David took the field for an athletic contest with a pretty good-sized man, by the name of Goliath. Everybody made fun of David, asked him what in the world he was doing on the same field with Goliath. But David thought he could win—and he did, quite handsily. The Pampa Harvesters are in much the same shape as David—only a little worse. They also think they can win, and people also wonder what they'll be doing on the same field with the Coyotes.

So far as is known, the Harvesters don't have any spectacular "sleeper plays" (concealed weapons) to throw at the Coyotes, and also, no one expects heavenly intervention in the Pampa-Wichita Falls game. Unless the Harvesters can make maximum use of their modest weapons—a pretty good passing attack and an experienced backfield—they can't expect to do half as well as David. The Harvesters leave for Wichita Falls at 8 a.m. Friday. The Coyotes are defending state class 4A champions, and are again rated the number one high school team in Texas. Pampa coach Babe Curfman goes further than that, rating them as probably the best high school team in the nation.

The Coyotes will have three offensive and five defensive starters from last year's team in their lineup when they play host to the Harvesters Friday night. They had only two returning starters from the '37 team when they took the crown last year. Included among the returning starters are two of the top backs from last year's team, tailback Dickie Turner and wingback Travis Reagan. Turner, a triple-threat back, was the leading scorer in '38. He is a fine passer, a good runner, and the team's best punter. He's the man who makes the Coyotes' multiple offense click. Reagan, the fastest man on the team, is described by Wichita Falls Times sports editor Randy MacPherson as "a sure bet for the all-state team." He was fourth on

the team last year in both ground gaining and scoring, and was possibly their top "clutch" back. Joe Molock, a 187-pound fullback, and 170-pound blocking back Gerald Gant, round out the Coyote backfield. Wichita Falls' football players were weighed on the third day of workouts, after practice. Pampa coach Babe Curfman points out that many of them have probably gained from five to 10 pounds since then. Under coach Joe Goffling's multiple offense system, these backs run from both the T formation and the single wing. When running from the T, Turner is the quarterback, Reagan the right halfback, Molock the left halfback, and Gant the fullback. The Harvesters have been work-

ing hard this week on defending against the single wing, but Curfman says that the practice sessions do not compare with running against Wichita Falls, because the Harvesters backs are experienced in running single wing plays, and therefore do not run them as they will be run by the Coyotes. On the line, the lone returning offensive Coyote starter will be tackle Benny Shields, 220. At the other tackle will be Ronnie Strange 185, up from the B team. On the receiving end of Turner's passes will be two ends who were squadmen last year—137-pound Charles Clines and 175-pound Gary Robinson. At the guard position, the Coyotes may be somewhat hampered by the loss of Mickey Hamilton, a

170-pounder who was a starter last year. Hamilton has been out all season with an injury. Filling in at the guards will be a pair of 170-pound squaddies, Mark Taylor and Norman Harris. The center will be a 190-pound squaddie, Hardy McAllister. On defense, Strange and Clines will probably stay in at the end positions. However, Jim Webster, a 212-pound returning defensive starter, may replace Strange, and 175-pound Leonard Jeter may take the other tackle. Taylor will remain at guard on defense, but Harris will be replaced by 190-pound Larry Platt, another returning defensive starter. Benny Shields will probably move from tackle to linebacker, on defense, and Larry Shields, 185-pound sophomore, will take the

other linebacker post. Reagan, a defensive regular in '38, will be one halfback, and Roger Richardson, 145, will probably be the other. Turner, a defensive regular in '38, will be safety man. The only boys who will be substituted for on offense are Turner, who may be spelled occasionally by Garland Weeks, 150, and Molock, who may have to alternate with 165-pound junior Joe Watkins. Wichita Falls will be playing without the services of one regular starter Friday, besides the injured Hamilton, Jimmy Walker, the Coyotes' third leading ground gainer last year, left school recently to get married, and will be lost for the season. Goffling is not expected to two-plateau. He usually uses only 18 to 20 players during a game.

SPORTS

14 Thursday, September 10, 1959 52nd Year

Austin Wins TL Championship

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas League has a new champion team today—the Austin Senators. The Austinites scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings against San Antonio Wednesday night to take the best three of five series. The score, 3-1, was at the Senator home ground, finally read 8-4. The victors only finished second in regular season standings. Victoria had the top berth. But, the three straight wins over the Missions in the final playoffs shortened the affair considerably and aimed the Senators toward play with the Mexican League crownholder for Pan American Association honors. The Senators came from behind to take the game. San Antonio had a commanding 3-0 lead in the top of the first. But Austin tied it up in the second on a two run

What a Difference . . . a Day Makes



SWC GRID CAMPS ARE PLAGUED BY INJURIES

United Press International—If Southwest Conference football coaches could have gathered today for a bull session, it might have sounded like a consultation at Mayo Clinic. After Wednesday's workouts, coaches gloomily dropped such terms as "virus," "general fatigue," and "heat prostration." They also mentioned some old-fashioned home-grown ailments like twisted knee, broken arm, flu and bruised shoulder. And the old mid-wife standby—sick. The medical bright spots were at SMU and Baylor. Mustang Coach Bill Meek chartered convalescively after he herded his team to the showers from a rip-snorting scrimmage. He termed the workout a good one and was then handed bonus good news. A doctor said Guy Reese, sophomore tackle, could start working out today. He had a serious summer illness. At Baylor, meanwhile, Coach John Bridgers said Wednesday's workouts were the hardest and most satisfactory for the Bears since fall practice began. He emphasized offensive drills all day and competing quarterbacks Bill McMillen and Marion Fallwell were both standouts. Rice was only semi-active since the Owls played host to newsmen wandering from school to school in their annual conference trek. The afternoon for Jess Neely's boys was routine. But then the groans began. University of Texas leader Darrell Royal received notice three of the six injured players on his list probably will miss opening action against Nebraska Sept. 19. He counted Jerry Muenkink, center, and guard H. G. Anderson, guard suffering from knee injuries. Guard Bobby Goodwin has the broken arm. The Longhorns put in one of their most extensive conditioning workouts and then Royal filmed some pass defense and offense practice to "show them what they are doing wrong." The writers and photographers arrived at Austin today. Coach Frank Broyles has canceled the old familiar pre-classes two-day workouts for his Arkansas Razorbacks. He said he cut the daily sessions to one because of "general fatigue." But he reserved the option to double the workouts again if he feels them necessary. The Hogs' sick list includes a bruised shoulder on tackle Red Henderson, the flu loosing a bout with guard Billy Luplow who may return to workouts today and endured fullback Leslie Letzinger who became ill Tuesday.

GRIDDER DIED AFTER BEING FORCED TO DO EXTRA WORK

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—The Washington Post and Times Herald said today that a high school senior claimed that Maryland University football player Charles Lohr was made to practice under protest shortly before he collapsed of heat exhaustion which caused his death. University Coach Tom Nugent denied that Lohr had been singled out for extra drill. Lohr, 19-year-old sophomore center, was stricken on the practice field last Wednesday and died four days later. Robert D. Welshmer, 17-year-old senior and varsity football player at High Point High School, Beltsville, Md., told the Post and Times Herald that he attended the Sept. 2 workout. He said he saw Lohr kept on the field after all other players were dismissed. He said coaches paid no heed to the player's complaints. "Lohr fell down three or four times at the rope-net drill and told the coaches 'I can't do it.' Charles Lohr was made to practice under protest shortly before he collapsed of heat exhaustion which caused his death. University Coach Tom Nugent denied that Lohr had been singled out for extra drill. Lohr, 19-year-old sophomore center, was stricken on the practice field last Wednesday and died four days later. Robert D. Welshmer, 17-year-old senior and varsity football player at High Point High School, Beltsville, Md., told the Post and Times Herald that he attended the Sept. 2 workout. He said he saw Lohr kept on the field after all other players were dismissed. He said coaches

Junior Highs to Open Today

Lee Rebels Play Shamrock B Team on Practice Field

The Robert E. Lee Rebels were to open their 1959 football season today at 4 p.m. against Shamrock High School B team, on the west practice field of Harvester Park. The Rebel attack may be confined mostly to power plays, since quarterback Howard Reed, the Rebs' best passer, is sidelined with an injury. Ronnie Chase, 130, will start at the signal calling position. Fullback Gordon Balch, a 160-pounder, is rated by new Lee grid coach Lester Ramsey as the boy most likely to provide the Rebs with needed power. "That boy really runs hard," said Ramsey, "and he has very good power through the line." Left halfback Dickie Hafley, at 125 pounds, is the smallest man in the backfield, but also the fastest. Wayne Crease, a 155-pound transfer from Skellytown, will probably be at right halfback. In the line, the Rebels are very big for junior high boys, averaging about 175 pounds. The probable starting linemen are center Gary Epperson, 185; right guard Carl Clark, 170; right tackle Jack McNeil, 190; right end Jerry Glover, 165; left guard Dean Henderson, 160; left tackle John Brown, 190; left end Jon Pitts, 165. Danny Hoggart may replace Glover on defense, with Glover moving to defensive halfback in place of Chase. Pitts and Glover are coached by Ramsey and assistant coach John Hale as "very good pass receivers." Ramsey added that "I don't know yet which of the backs are the best receivers." Ramsey considers the tackles as probably his strongest and deepest position. "I have five boys there, ranging in weight from 175 to 235," said Ramsey, "all of about equal ability." The Rebel coach said that he will probably use at least two complete teams through most of the season, letting a team play both offense and defense for several minutes, then sending in another team. "Right now," Ramsey continued, "the starting team looks just a little bit the best, but we'll have to see the boys in a game before we can be sure." Rebel Roster Forty-five boys are out for the Rebel squad. By positions, they are: Quarterbacks Howard Reed, Ronnie Chase, Robert Pullen. Halfbacks Dickie Hafley, Trent Olsen, Travis Tucker, Don Allen, Nelson Rockwell, Jack Criss, Dwight Chase, Wayne Crease. Fullbacks Dale Mercer, Marvel Rake, Gordon Balch, Harry O'Neal, Ednis Bobby Ashby, Jon Pitts, Jerry Glover, Bill Martin, Ole Karbo, Dannie Hoggart, Bill Williams, Doug Ralston, Ralph Palmer, Shawn Hills, Roger Farrow, Ronald Finney. Tackles Jack McNeil, John Brown, Dee Wyrick, John Pierce, John Osborne, Glenn McCallum, Edwin Albers, Guards Wilbur Walls, Bobby Bybee, John Cobb, Mike Hill, Carl Clark, Doug Locke, Dean Henderson, Centers Wayne Storrs, Jack Nickols, Roylee Alford, Gary Epperson. * REBEL SCHEDULE * Opponent Date Place Shamrock B Sept. 10 Here Delhart JH Sept. 17 Here Houston JH (B) Sept. 24 Here Phillips JH Oct. 2 Here White Deer B Oct. 8 Here Reapers X Oct. 15 Here Austin JH (B) Oct. 27 Here Dumas JH Oct. 29 There Perryton JH Nov. 5 There X-7 p.m. game

PJH Reapers Meet Canadian B Team in Harvester Park

Pampa Junior High's Reapers were to open their season today at 4 p.m. in Harvester Park, against the Canadian High School B team. The Reapers, under two new coaches, may be improved over last year's team, which lost nine straight. However, coaches Earl Peeler and Roy Keller are still not too optimistic. The Reapers are even shorter on manpower than last year's squad. The squad includes only 20 boys, including seven eighth graders. There is no eighth grade team this year. The Reapers, however, do have two big bright spots—a big triple-threat quarterback and a more balanced attack. Randy Matson, a 6-3, 180-pound quarterback, is a good passer, runner, and defensive player. He will also be depended on for punting, kickoff, and punt receiving duties. Ends Jerry Vance, Ronnie Goodwin, and James Willeford, a d halfback, Kenny Hebert, are described by Peeler as "capable receivers." With Matson throwing to them, the Reapers could develop a passing attack—something they didn't have last year. Hebert could provide the speed the Reapers need in the backfield. Perry Thompson, a 173-pound fullback, could be the "power back." However, he will not be running full speed in today's game because of an injured right foot. On the line, the Reapers are fairly light, averaging about 135. The lightest starting lineman, guard Steve Archibald, weighs only 95 pounds. However, the Reapers have good weight at center, with 165-pound Carl O'Neal. At the tackles, with 175-pound David Martin and 160-pound Harold Hemken. Two eighth graders have broken into the Pampa Junior High starting lineup. They are Hebert and Archibald. After today, the Reapers have seven games remaining. Three at home and four away. All games will be played on Thursdays, 8:00 a.m., except the Oct. 15 game with Robert E. Lee which will be played at either 3:30 or 7 p.m. The League season is set for 4 p.m. Coaches are seeking one more game for Nov. 6. Reaper Roster The Reapers' probable starting lineup is as follows: right end James Willeford, 145; right tackle David Martin, 175; right guard Steve Archibald, 95; center Carl O'Neal, 165; left guard Brian Ferguson, 125; left tackle Harold Hemken, 160; left end Jerry Vance, 125; quarterback Randy Matson, 180; left halfback Ronnie Goodwin, 100; right halfback Kenney Hebert, 130; and fullback Perry Thompson, 172. Other Reapers are guard Guy Clouse, 106 (eighth grader); guard Teddy Vance, 90; halfback Steve Gastmeyer, 95 (eighth grader); end Richard Rexroat, 100 (eighth grader); tackle Mark Stalnaker, 95, (eighth grader); guard Alvin Phillips, 84; center Jerry Blain, 122; tackle Marvin Robinson, 148; and end James Strickland, 104. * REAPER SCHEDULE * Opponent Date Place Canadian B Sept. 10 Here White Deer B Sept. 17 Here Perryton JH Sept. 24 There Houston (Borger) Oct. 1 There Austin (Borger) Oct. 8 Here Dumas JH Oct. 15 Here Phillips JH Oct. 22 There X-7 p.m. game

BOWLING SCORES

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hawkins TV	3	1	7	1		
Kohl Oil Co.	3	1	7	1		
Frank's Club	3	1	7	1		
Richard Drug	1	3	5	2		
Hughes Invest.	1	3	4	2		
Pampa News	3	1	3	5		
Sun Oil Co.	2	2	3	5		
Franks Rock	2	2	2	6		
Franks Expt.	2	2	2	6		
Local 3-235	2	2	2	6		

High Team Game: Richard Drug, 810
High Team Series: Pampa Daily News, 2247
High Individual Game: Gosnell (Local 3-235) 229
High Individual Series: Leon Harris (Pampa News) 568

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Harv. Bowl	3	1	7	1		
Pampa Wrhs.	4	0	7	1		
Panhandle In.	3	1	7	1		
Hiland Barber	3	1	7	1		
Thompson Pts.	3	1	5	3		
Millers Jew.	3	1	5	3		
Roberts	1	3	4	4		
Creney Drug	2	2	4	4		
Kempa Hum.	2	2	3	5		
Rig Fuel	1	3	2	6		
Pan. Packing	1	3	1	7		
National Tank	1	3	1	7		
Hen. Wilson	1	3	1	7		
KHHH	0	4	0	8		

High Team Game: Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 908
High Team Series: Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 2588
High Individual Game: Howard Musgrave (Pampa Warehs.) 238
High Individual Series: Howard Musgrave (Pampa Warehs.) 625

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Harv. Bowl	3	1	7	1		
Bruce & Sons	4	0	7	1		
Boston Mkt.	4	0	7	1		
National Grd.	3	1	6	2		
Garden Lanes	3	1	6	2		
Dorchester Crp.	3	1	4	4		
1st. Natl. Bank	1	3	4	4		
James Pd. Str.	1	3	2	6		
Hawkins-Shaler	1	3	2	6		
Weaver Bros.	0	4	3	5		
Hollis Elec.	0	4	1	7		

High Team Game: Bruce & Sons, 830
High Team Series: Bruce & Sons, 2253
High Individual Game: Ronnie Havens, Bruce & Sons, 191
High Individual Series: Ronnie Havens, Bruce & Sons, 484

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Harv. Bowl	3	1	7	1		
Pampa Wrhs.	4	0	7	1		
Panhandle In.	3	1	7	1		
Hiland Barber	3	1	7	1		
Thompson Pts.	3	1	5	3		
Millers Jew.	3	1	5	3		
Roberts	1	3	4	4		
Creney Drug	2	2	4	4		
Kempa Hum.	2	2	3	5		
Rig Fuel	1	3	2	6		
Pan. Packing	1	3	1	7		
National Tank	1	3	1	7		
Hen. Wilson	1	3	1	7		
KHHH	0	4	0	8		

High Team Game: Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 908
High Team Series: Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 2588
High Individual Game: Howard Musgrave (Pampa Warehs.) 238
High Individual Series: Howard Musgrave (Pampa Warehs.) 625

Brown TKO's Gale Kerwin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Lightweight champion Joe Brown, who once thought of stepping up a division, said today he is satisfied to stay in the 135-pound class "even though I may be running out of opponents." The hard-hitting champion Wednesday night scored a fourth round technical knockout over Canadian welterweight champion Gale Kerwin in a nationally televised, non-title 10-funder. "I've been making the light weight limit easy," Brown said, "even though I was overweight last night." Brown weighed in at 140 for the Kerwin fight.

The Leaders

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P
Aaron, Mil.	136	556	103	195	356
Cngm. St. L.	130	416	58	144	346
Cepeda, S.F.	135	543	85	157	324
Pinson, Cin.	135	541	118	187	322
Boyer, St. L.	134	515	77	163	317

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P
Kuenn, Det.	124	498	91	176	335
Kaline, Det.	121	460	78	151	328
Runnels, Bos.	123	507	83	160	316
Wooding, Bal.	129	493	50	125	310
Fox, Chi.	141	569	78	174	306

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P																	
American League - Colts	103	Jensen, Red Sox	100	Killebrew, Senators	98	Lemon, Senators	88	Maxwell, Tigers	87													
Home Runs	National League - Banks, Cubs	49	Aaron, Braves	38	Mathews, Braves	36	Robinson, Reds	35	Boyer, Cards	27	Mays, Giants	27	American League - Colavito, Indians	40	Killebrew, Senators	39	Allison, Senators	29	Maxwell, Tigers	28	Lemon, Senators	28

Player & Club	G	A	R	H	P						
National League - Face, Pirates	1740	Antonielli, Giants	19-7	Newcombe, Reds	13-7	Conley, Phils	12-7	Law, Pirates	15-9		
American League - Shaw, White Sox	15-6	McLish, Indians	17-7	Dumas, JH	19-9	Lary, Tigers	17-9	Pappas, Orioles	14-8	Ford, Yankees	11-8

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Rick Pezdirtz purely paydirt

If Jolly Joe Golding, the veteran Wichita Falls football boss, is a man with problems today, then we stand both accused and convicted of being a Monkey's Uncle.

On second thought, maybe we are kinsmen to an orangutan.

On the eve of his 1959 season opener, perhaps his last year as an active coach, Golding sits slumped in his trophy room, a structure the approximate size of the Los Angeles Coliseum, pondering such questions as:

- How will I fill that tackle vacancy on my fourth team in time to face those murderous Pampa Harvesters?
- When should I make my hotel reservations for the state finals? Now? Next week?
- Why do I keep scheduling Breckenridge?
- If Pampa scores against me, will they still call me No. 1 Texas schoolboy outfit? Oh worry, worry.

While Golding is whining such things as: "Woe is me, and why do we haveta go on the road three times this year," another problemed piskin preacher, Babe Curfman of Pampa, has some sure-enuff headaches tonight.

And, they're not the kind most citizens can relieve just by following the advice of that ole Bufferin Booster, Jack Paar—or them other salesmen who rant and rave at you each evening from that one-eyed monster which sits in the living room corner.

Babe Sings the Blues

"Our starting line weighs about 169 on the average and our starting backfield tips the scales at only 153 pounds," Curfman groaned yesterday. "Our best running back, Terry Haralson, has a bad right leg, but you can bet he'll be trying his darndest to be going at full steam Friday night," continued the Babe with a paint brush dripping pessimism and creating a bleak picture for the Harvesters' lid lifter.

"We have a fullback who weighs about 160 pounds and might be able to run a 108 100-yard dash. Them Coyotes have a fullback who weighs 190 and can clip the 100 in 10.1," concluded Curfman.

One of our very favorite people, Jack (Smiley) Riley who worked miracles at McLean last year fashioning a 7-2-1 season, appears to be prospering nicely as elementary school principal in Tigerland. We joined former Daily News sports editor Charlie Cullin and his wife and dtr. with some fancy free-loading at Jack's home after the 32-16 McLean walk past Shamrock last week. Smiley sez to watch the things big Clifford Bradshaw does with the Bengals this fall.

We were amused at a couple of headlines in area papers this week. Above an AP story in the Lubbock Avalanch-Journal wuz this: "Wichita Falls Will Have Rugged Opener Friday."

Pez Sez United Fund May Profit

Blindfold ready, forget the cigarette, we're ready to press our luck in this weekly business of handpicking the grid winners: Wichita Falls 28, Pampa 6 — A week's wages to the United Fund if this one comes out wrong. White Deer 22, Stinnett 20 — The area's classiest contest could go the other way despite the Bucks' home field advantage. Miami 27, Mobeetie 19 — This six-man grudge series is always a vicious event, but the Warriors are a little too speedy.

Red Picks Coyotes, Bucks

Against my better judgement, I'll try to pick 'em again this week: Wichita Falls 37, Pampa 13 — With my luck, this puts the kiss of death on Wichita Falls. Good Luck, Harvesters. White Deer 20, Stinnett 14 — After last week, I'm not picking against the Bucks again until somebody beats them. Miami 38, Mobeetie 20 — Miami has too many horses, despite Mobeetie's stout defense.

DAVE FERRISS QUILTS AS RED SOX COACH

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Ferriss, who helped pitch Boston to the American League pennant 13 years ago, is resigning as Red Sox pitching coach at the close of the 1959 season.

The 37-year-old Shaw, Miss., resident says he will accept the post of athletic director at Little Delta State College, 10 miles from his home and at Cleveland, Miss. It was Ferriss and Tex Higginson who led the 1946 Red Sox to the pennant under Joe Cronin.

TRINITY HOSTS WRITERS
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Trinity College will be host to the first autumn meeting of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance next Monday with approximately 60 persons, comprising Hartford, state and New York City newspapermen and radio-TV sports directors expected to be present.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop
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Cleveland Showing Signs of Life

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International
Never say die because that Cleveland club everyone said was dead is beginning to show signs of life.

"Who says we're dead?" snaps manager Joe Gordon. "I certainly don't feel that way."
Apparently, neither do veteran Jack Harshman and rookie Jim Perry. Each turned in a fancy five-hit effort in a 3-2 and 4-1 twilight sweep over the Orioles Wednesday night that ran the Indians' latest winning streak to six games and boosted them within 4½ games of first place.

The Indians won the opener in the ninth inning when centerfielder Willie Tasby played George Strickland's single into a base-circling "home" for a three-base error. In the nightcap, Rocky Colavito's sixth-inning double scored Minnie Minoso and broke a 1-1 tie. Cleveland added two more insurance runs off loser Skinny Brown in the seventh.

The first-place White Sox won their 11th straight from the Senators, 5-1; the Tigers downed the Red Sox, 3-1, and the Yankees handed the Athletics their 12th straight loss, 4-0.

First-place San Francisco stayed three games in front with a 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh; Los Angeles nipped Philadelphia, 1-0, over the A's.
Willie Mays cracked his 27th home run and scored three of the Giants' seven runs against the Pirates, who lost their seventh game in the last eight starts.
Don Drysdale ended a month-long slump and a personal six-hitter against the Senators. The White Sox scored four runs with the help of three errors in the seventh.
Jim Bunning held Boston to three hits in registering his 16th win for Detroit.

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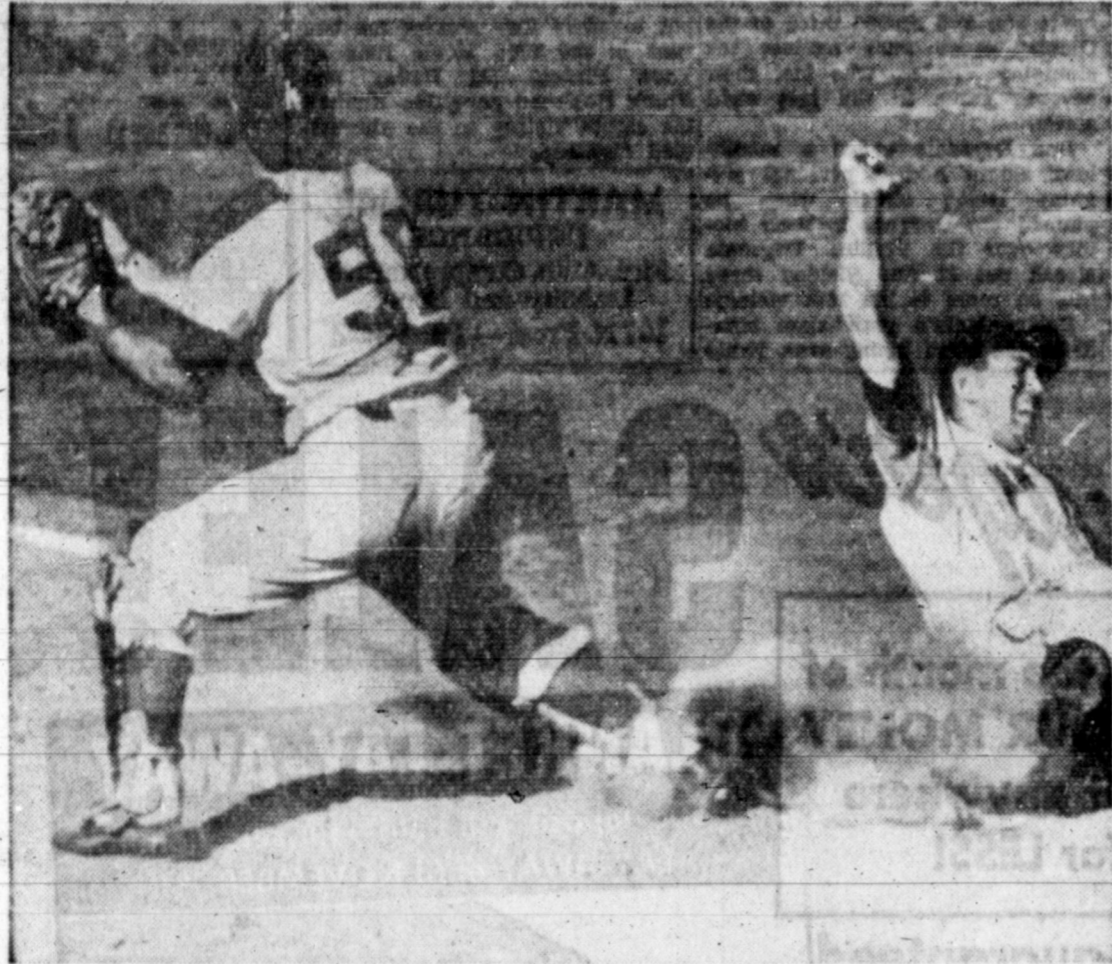
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SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



DUSTY DISH—Home plate at the Coliseum in Los Angeles is plenty dusty as Daryl Spencer, of the San Francisco Giants, slides into the plate safely while Dodger catcher Joe Pignatano awaits the late throw. Spencer scored from second on a hit by Giant catcher Hobie Landrith. However, the league-leading Giants lost to the Dodgers, 7-6, as Los Angeles, aided by two Giant errors, pushed two runs across the plate in the ninth inning.



DREAMBOAT—Ruling the waves at California's Catalina Island is Isabel Guthrie, of Topeka, Kan. She's perched in the stern of a speeding boat, where she's a shipshape passenger and a sight to turn any skipper's head.



ROUGH GOING—Crescencio Sarabia, of Cuba, is tangling near the Haitian goal with defenders Paul Desrosiers and Roc Pierre during a soccer game in Chicago's Hanson Park. It took place during Pan American Games and Haiti won, 8-2.



REMEMBER?—Celebrating the 33rd anniversary of her historic swim across the English Channel, Gertrude Ederle was greeted at New York's City Hall by Abe Stark, president of the City Council. He's holding a photo showing "Trudy" receiving a gold medal from Mayor James J. Walker in 1926. She was the first woman to swim the channel.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Getting a big lift as her wedding day nears, British dancer Sheila Joyce balances on the hands of husband-to-be Albert Mayer in Hamburg, Germany. Mayer is the assistant of master magician Kalanag (left), who's supervising the proceedings. Sheila had expressed a desire to be carried to her wedding in this manner, and her future groom's the guy who can do it.



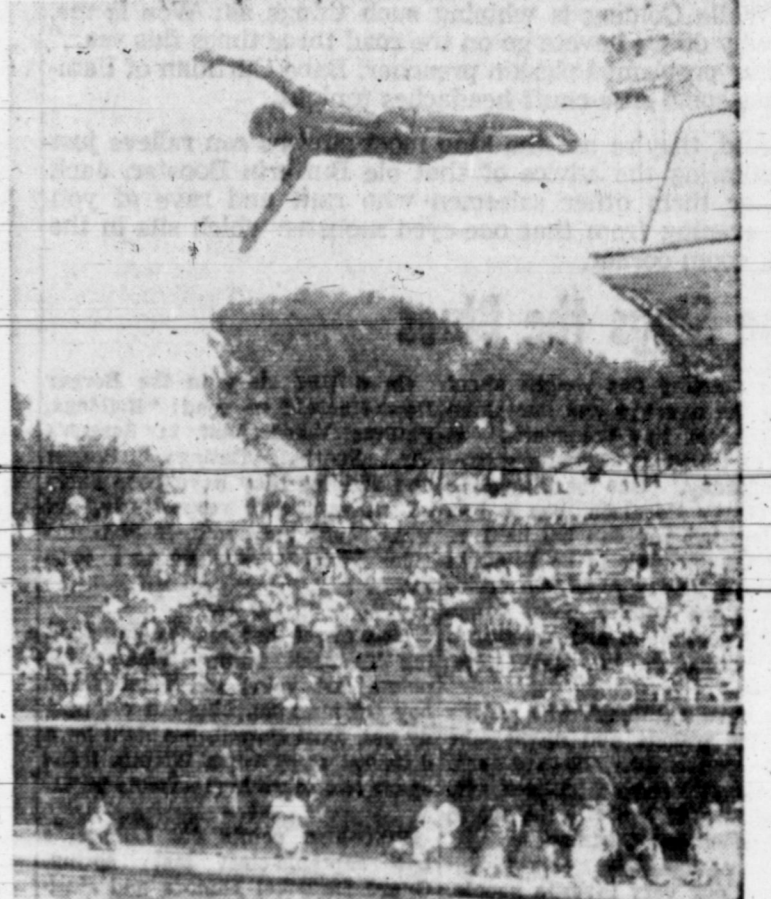
LISSOME GAL—She's one-name "Stefany," a featured skater in an ice show currently playing at a hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Stefany can skate right into any select pin-up group, and here's the pictorial proof of that. Her show will eventually tour the country, and lucky audiences will see her.



STRETCHING A POINT—Definitely the end when it comes to snagging the pigskin, Baltimore Colts' rookie Jerry Richardson resembles a rubber band as he goes all out to make a catch in Westminster, Md. Jerry isn't really nine feet tall; the legs belong to a teammate.



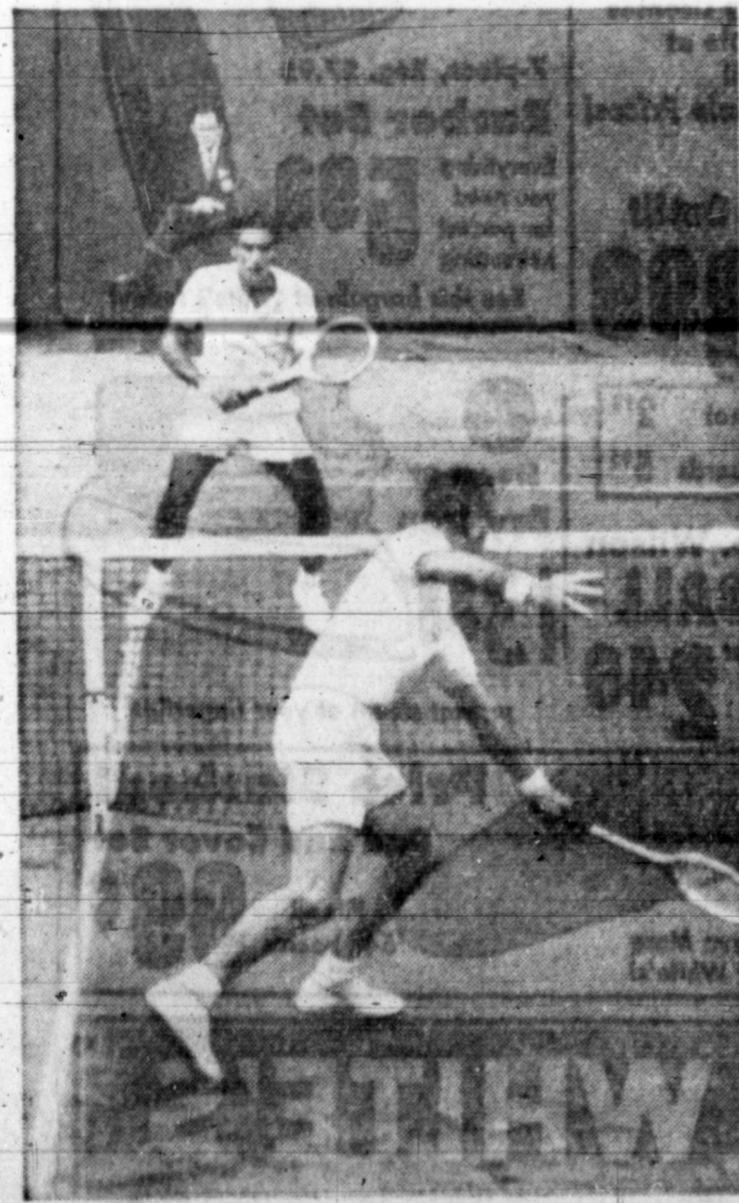
STRONG MAN ACT—Charles Vinci of the U. S. Pan American Games weightlifting team put all his effort into lifting the weights at the finals of the bantamweight competition in Chicago. Vinci weighs 123½ pounds and set a new world's record by lifting 242½ pounds.



FALL GUY—British star A. Kitcher seems to be suspended in mid-air as he makes high diving look as easy as falling off a log at an international contest officially opening the new Olympic Swimming Stadium in Rome, Italy. The pool will be the main site for the 1960 Olympic swimming events.



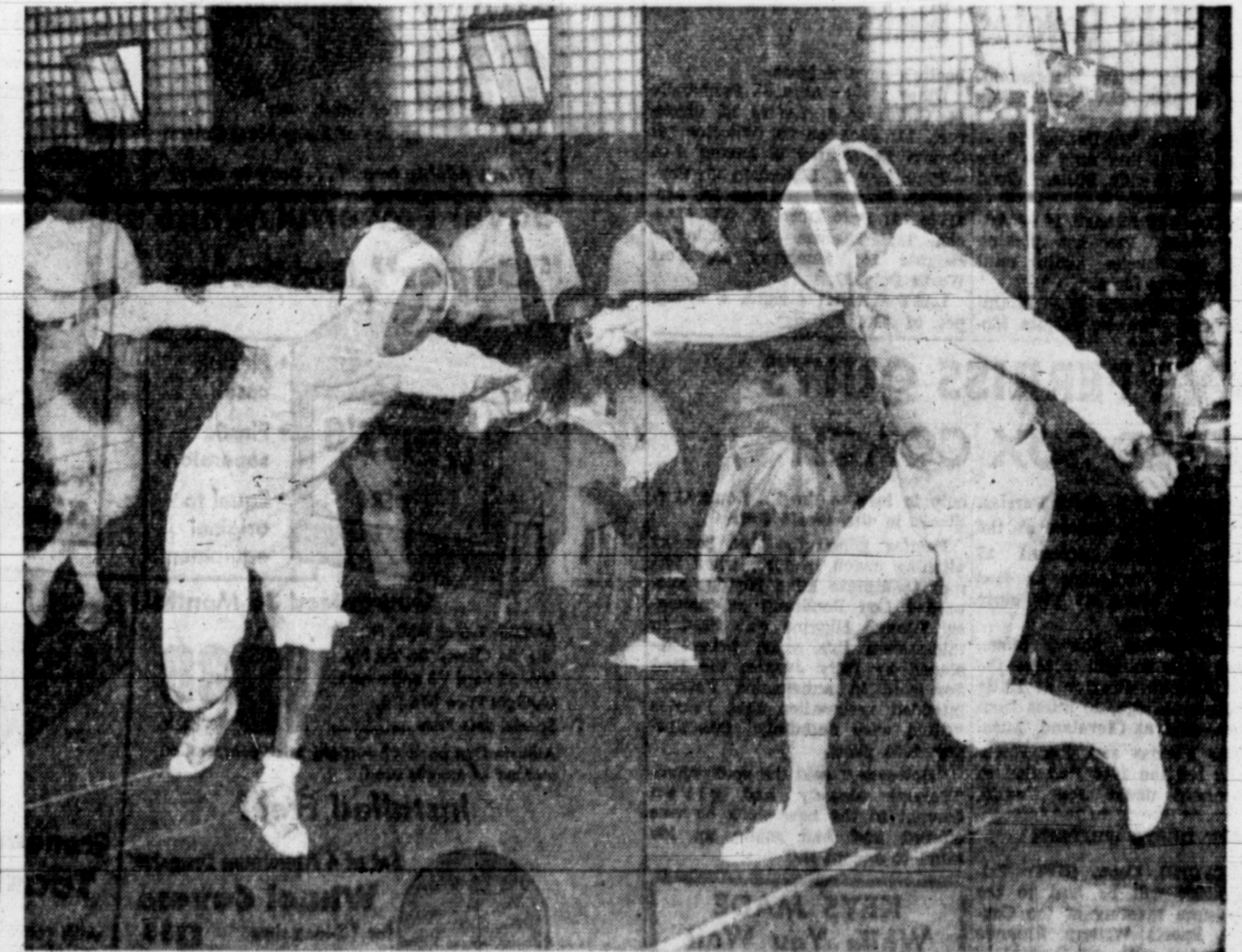
OVER THE WAVES—Four-year-old Bob Stanier, a slat-happy lad if ever there was one, is bouncing along with perfect water ski form at Daytona Beach, Fla. He's believed to be the youngest skier participating in a regular water ski show, which performs nightly at a local waterfront restaurant.



NET RETURN—Australia's Rod Laver (foreground) makes a backhand return at the net during his Davis Cup match with America's Alex Olmedo in Forest Hills, N. Y. Australia finally reclaimed the Davis Cup by winning the series, 3-2.



STRAIGHT AND NARROW—Pedaling past the neat rows of houses, cyclists are strung out in eye-catching fashion during a race through Zandvoort, The Netherlands. At right background is a sparkling beach that borders on the North Sea.



TOUCHE!—Harold Goldsmith (left), defending Pan American foils champion from New York, is shown during a fencing match against Adolfo Gollardi, of Uruguay. The latter defeated Goldsmith at the U. S. Naval Armory in Chicago, 5-4.

Susie Q. Smith
Dixie Dugan
The Berrys
Morty Meekie
Jackson Iwins
Wash Lubbs
Boots
Bugs bunny
Freckles

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Bugs bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Iwms



Morty Meekie



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



Union Negotiation

Unions constantly charge that management doesn't like to negotiate with them. Over the years the unions have lobbied for and secured special laws which compel management to sit down with them in order that union coercion can be treated in respectable style.

At long last, the shoe has been slipped over the other foot. The management of the American Railroad industry has been trying since last February to get into negotiation with the various unions that plague the industry, in an effort to negotiate what is called "feather-bedding."

But to the entreaties of rail management, the union bosses have turned a deaf ear. They well know that railroads are now in such a shaky financial condition that the jobs of all persons in railroading are in dire jeopardy. But this fact, which we repeat is well known to them, does not stir the hearts of hands of the union tycoons. Instead, they refuse utterly to discuss the problem. And as a consequence, the management of this major transportation business has taken its plea to the president asking for a special commission to be appointed so that the matter can be discussed.

Of course, in fairness, no discussion is needed. Management knows its own requirements and of right ought to dismiss employees who have no useful task to perform. Such a trimming of the employment rolls in the industry would solidify the jobs of all other persons and probably assist mightily in pulling the roads out of the red.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, declared that "in view of the union leaders' refusal to open up the feather-bedding problem to independent fair and objective appraisal in the public interest, management has no alternative other than to proceed on its own with all possible measures to eliminate this price-inflating, job-destroying bight."

"Failure of repeated efforts over the past six months to get operating - union officials to recognize

the gravity of the problem of make-work waste and the nation's interest in a sound solution leaves us no choice but appear to the President for a special public commission to study the effects of these obsolete standards on the industry, its employees and the American public."

"Work paid for but not performed or not needed in this industry imposes a burden on the nation in excess of \$500 million annually. We believe that these inflationary and indefensible charges hurt all the people, reduce employment in the industry and impair the railroads' ability to deliver the full service the public needs."

"We realize that any change in railroad working rules is a complicated problem. Accordingly, we have sought since early last February to get the rail operating unions to join us in seeking an unbiased commission to study the whole subject and make objective recommendations for changes in the public interest."

"We believe only this course holds real hope of leading to decisions that can head off labor-management discord and work stoppages, help check inflationary price pressures, stabilize job levels and strengthen the railroad system, which is so vital to the nation in peace and war."

So to the charge so frequently made by unions against management, that management doesn't like to negotiate, can now be added the charge that unions don't like to negotiate, either. In other words there isn't now and there never has been any real desire on the part of union leadership to act in the best interests of its members. Its sole concern is and always has been to build power for unions.

"Mr. Loomis reveals that the task of bringing financial sanity to the railroads is a complicated process. But it isn't a very simple decision. The decision is to remove the stringent laws and union contracts which bar intelligent management of railroading and then let the roads sink or swim on the basis of their own ability to do a job.

Retail Revolution

We'd like to doff our figurative sombreros to Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Unaided by tax money and operating entirely along the lines of tried and true free enterprise practices, this enormous retail outlet has been in the process of conducting a merchandising revolution in Mexico and other Latin American countries.

For the full story of the event, see "The Reader's Digest for September of this year. Daniel James tells the story, which is called, "Sears, Roebuck's Mexican Revolution."

Back in 1947, this big mail order and retail outlet opened its first store in Mexico. Since that date it has branched out to 33 stores and 13 sales offices in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

At the moment Sears is employing about 10,000 persons in these various stores and offices, and almost all of the persons employed are native to the place where the outlet is located. Sales are now totalling about \$100 million annually.

What has been so outstanding regarding Sears' operations below the Rio Grande is the fact that Sears at the outset decided on a relationship of equality rather than a superior to inferior relationship. A climate for the beginning of this operation was made possible during World War II by the Mexican government, which at that time went all-out to encourage industry and business by granting tax exemptions and other inducements to new industries.

Sears was one of the first to respond to the happier and freer climate of enterprise. Why should an outside, American firm lead the way? The reason related to the fact that retail business in Mexico, for example, was geared to the past. Most retail purchases prior to 1947 were made by the privileged few. Sears geared its operations there as well as to all consumers, irrespective of income or social position.

For two months before its first store opened, Sears conducted a promotional and advertising campaign which probably still stands as the largest single promotional effort ever conducted in Mexico City outside of the field of political action.

When the store finally opened, customers thronged the store in such numbers that police and store personnel could hardly cope with the rush. For the first time in Mexico City there were attractive laid-out, orderly stacks of merchandise, all accurately priced and all available for personal inspection by the customer. As always, quality was guaranteed.

"To accomplish this, which in Mexico was a near miracle, Sears had to adopt a policy of securing its merchandise from local manufacturers rather than depending upon costly imports from the United States.

But where could Sears go to get merchandise of the quantity and quality it demanded? Frankly, it had no place to go at the beginning. So with amazing business daring Sears undertook to "inspire" many a tiny home "factory" by making it possible for local producers to buy better tools and more tools.

One clothing manufacturer, for example, started with two machines and went to 18 in six years. A furniture maker who hired four workers was able to expand to 60. The biggest stove maker in Mexico who employed 40 workers increased his labor force to 400.

Today, Sears buys all but about two percent of its huge line - containing 40,000 separate items from the last five of the Ten Commandments. Thus Sears has directly aided with loans, training, and skills, some 2,000 separate manufacturing establishments.

In Mexico's Sears' outlets, 22 of whom are Mexicans. Sixteen out of the 20 stores in Mexico are managed by Mexicans. And the Americans who were imported to Mexico to get the job started, are now in over all of their posts to Mexicans and return to this nation.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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

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BETTER JOBS

By R. G. HOILES

Understanding And Misunderstanding The Hebrew-Christian Law Of Love

I am convinced that unless we can get more people to better understand the real meaning of the Commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself," our nation will continue to drift until we finally have complete state socialism or communism. For this reason I am continuing to quote from Frederick Nymeyer's article on the above subject. Under the heading of "The Old Testament On The Law of Love" Nymeyer writes:

"The great emphasis on the affirmative statement of the Second Table of the Law in the form, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, is in the New Testament, the second of the Two Books which are the basis of the Christian religion. Christ is popularly considered to be the formulator of the condensed 'commitment to love the neighbor as thyself.' But there is considerable reason to believe that there was nothing unusual or especially advanced in His formulation of the Law. Probably the statement had already for a considerable time had that formulation, and Christ was merely expressing a fairly common sentiment."

"The evidence on that is really interesting. In Luke 10:25-28 the following is written:

"And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and made trial of him, saying, Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? An he (Christ) said until him (the lawyer) what is written in the Law he readest thou? And he (the lawyer) answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. And he (Christ) said unto him, Thou hast answered right; this do, and thou shalt live."

"The lawyer, as well as Christ, and as was probably true of most of the hearers, was thoroughly familiar with the idea that the Second Table of the Law could be very briefly summarized by saying: 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' It is not surprising that there had come to be a general acceptance of the idea, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. If, as natural as well as supernatural, it is to be sought in Christ's brilliant understanding of the Law, then the attention is immediately directed to the Old Testament as a probably direct or indirect source for Christ's statement. In fact, a careful review of the ideas Christ propounded will reveal that all His ideas were rooted in and that His thinking was saturated with ideas from the Old Testament."

"The exact statement thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, appears in the Old Testament—1400 years before Christ, in Leviticus 19:18, as a positive statement to summarize the negative commandments in the preceding verses, 11-18."

"Ye shall not steal; neither shall ye deal falsely; nor lie one to another. And ye shall not swear by my name falsely, and profane the name of thy God: I am Jehovah. Thou shalt not oppress thy neighbor, nor rob him: the wages of a hired servant shall not abide with thee all night until the morning. Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumbling block before the blind; but thou shalt fear thy God: I am Jehovah. Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judgment; thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor. Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people; neither shall thou stand against the blood of thy neighbor: I am Jehovah. Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart; thou shalt surely rebuke thy neighbor, and not bear sin because of him. Thou shalt not take vengeance, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people; but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am Jehovah."

"The parallelism in the Old and the New Testaments is perfect; both state the positive commandments and both state the positive commandment. They are perfectly agreed."

"The Identity of the Positive Law and the Last Five Commandments - Scripture declares that the Ten Commandments were written by God himself. They must, therefore, by devout Christians be considered perfect and complete. The last five of the Ten Commandments are negative - thou shalt not kill, commit adultery, steal, lie, nor covet. Any disparaging the negative form of these five commandments, and declaring they should have been positive or affirmative is to hold in his criticism. The negative form of the Second Table of the Law is not, it is believed by us, anything to be criticized, but rather something to be pleased about and to be lauded."

"It is striking that in all the New Testament references to the requirement of loving the neighbor there is the unvarying and identical explanation of that Law by saying it means: thou shalt not kill, commit adultery, steal, lie nor covet. The law, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, as so prominently promulgated by Christ in the New Testament, is never explained except by prohibitions of killing (violence), adultery, theft, lying and coveting, and it may be confidently added, cannot be explained except by such specific prohibitions. Because of the importance of the point we shall quote the relevant scriptural passages (in addition to Luke 10:28 already quoted):

"The provisions of the legislation (as agreed to by Senate-House conferees) give the Secretary of Labor vast authority to investigate violations of the law by unions and management officials. He is given authority to conduct investigations whenever he believes it necessary to determine whether any person has violated or is about to violate any provisions of this act or any rule or regulation authorized by the act. He is authorized to enforce various provisions by civil suits for injunctions and can investigate any complaints and bring civil actions on alleged violations of union election procedure."

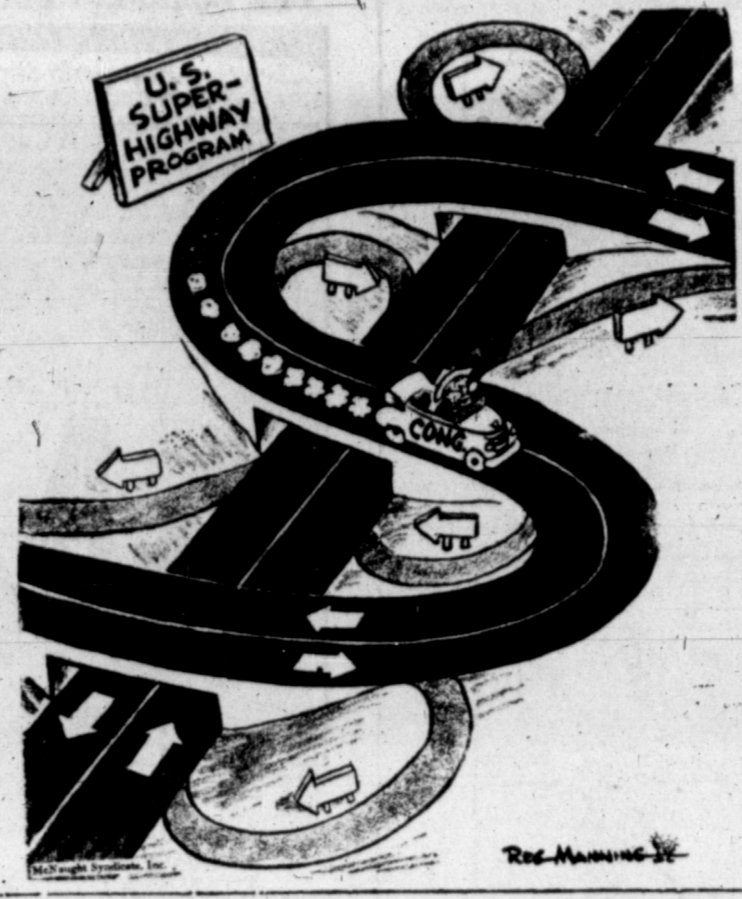
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A Cloverleaf Can Be Confusing



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN

MITCHELL SEEKS \$2 MILLION FOR EARLY LABOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James Mitchell is going to move swiftly to enforce provisions of the new labor legislation when it becomes law.

"He has already mapped plans to use the new authority to launch a series of investigations of labor-management corruption that the Senate Labor Rackets committee is unable to look into for lack of time, money, and staff.

"To launch this enforcement program, Mitchell is seeking \$2,000,000 in extra funds from Congress before adjournment. And this request will only be a starter.

"In private talks with Senate Appropriation Committee members, Mitchell has estimated that the enforcement costs may run to \$10,000,000 a year in 1960 and even higher in the future. He reported that his first request is just to get the program off the ground between now and January 1.

"Details of his enforcement plans are outlined in a memorandum sent to the committee by James R. Dodson, administrative assistant to the Secretary.

"It reveals that Mitchell is establishing 'regional offices' to handle his enforcement drive. These offices are to be located in major industrial centers. They are to serve as centers for the filing of financial reports required of labor unions, their officials, and business employers.

"The memorandum outlines the vast new authority given Mitchell and points out that the investigations are the first order of business. It states:

"The Labor Department must have adequate resources to move quickly to enforce the labor reform legislation when it becomes law. What we are asking for is \$2,000,000 for enforcement operations until January 1. At that time we will submit a much larger and detailed budget.

"The most crucial as well as the most constructive area of the activity will relate to investigations of alleged violations of the law. Volume in the initial stages of the administration is expected to be relatively heavy.

"For example, in his first year of assistance, the McClellan committee received 100,000 letters, many of which contained complaints of alleged improper activities. Prompt attention and effective enforcement action is planned in this field. A series of investigations will be undertaken immediately.

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SKY IS LIMIT — The vast coverage of the new reform measure is indicated by the memorandum. It reports:

"The provisions of the legislation (as agreed to by House-Senate conferees) in the broadest sense covers some sixty million workers and several hundred thousand employers. In terms of specific protection and report obligations it covers 1,000,000 workers, 55,000 union organizations, and 5,500,000 union officers and employees. In excess of 100,000 persons also are subject to the conflict-of-interest reporting requirements."

"NOTE: Chairman John McClellan (D., Ark.) has informed members of his Senate Labor Rackets Committee that he plans to ask the Senate to set up a permanent 'watchdog' committee to police the enforcement of the labor reform law. Life of his committee expires on January 1, 1960.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE — President Eisenhower will try to visit Marshal Zhukov on his trip to Russia. White House aides report he wants to see Zhukov on purely personal grounds — as an "old friend." Like last saw Zhukov in the 1955 Summit Conference in Geneva, where they exchanged family gifts and renewed their World War II friendship. Zhukov has been exiled to a town in the Ukraine since his banishment by Khrushchev. Whether the Kremlin will approve of the visit isn't known yet.

Mr. Kanin, out of a vast and certified store of pin-pointed knowledge, plus enormous compassion and ethical struggle, plus a fantastic talent for getting down into few words and phrases total illumination of a human being, has made of "Blow Up A Storm," a novel that not only gives you the lives of jazz musicians as they are, indeed perhaps as they must be, but you like what he believes in. I have known him for perhaps 22 years, give or take a year. As movie director, as playwright, as bright young man, as sensitive and sensible human being with some valuable comprehension of his times and the world he lives in, he has created the definitive novel about jazz musicians. He had the equipment for it. What is a little astonishing is the constant revelation of facets of his own conscience and pride, and his sensitivities, that I simply did not know were there.

The common error of most of the novels on the theme has been to dig down into the lives of the musicians as they might, they left the reader with a personal conviction that jazz musicians were and are of a disturbingly low order of mankind. They were almost-cretinous, abject in every form save the ability to make and weave complex patterns of sound. The musicians in Mr. Kanin's book are not creations, they are men, even if they are creators. They do some appalling things, some of them have appalling motivations for what they do, but they are importantly human beings suffering from all the possible ills one can visit on human beings. Some have dignity and

will need surgery, though in other words surgery should not be too long delayed if medical treatment does not bring good results with fair speed.

The medical treatment includes rest, diet, nursing care, blood transfusions and in some cases, it may require the administration of drugs or hormones. The exact methods to use, of course depend on the individual circumstances. But blood transfusions may be particularly mentioned since patients with ulcerative colitis usually lose a good deal of blood, and may need several transfusions during acute stages of the disease.

Drug treatment in many cases includes one or more of the sulfa-drugs, and in some cases antibiotics, ACTH or cortisone.

Those people with ulcerative colitis who do not respond well to medical treatment may have to have surgery. The nature of the surgery depends on the location of the ulcerations in the large intestine, the age and physical condition of the patient, and many other factors. However, even in this severe disease, the careful use of such medical or surgical measures as seem indicated brings improvement to most of those who are unfortunate enough to acquire it.

The emotions may not be a primary cause, but almost certainly after ulcerative colitis has begun, emotional stress or strain can and does aggravate the symptoms. A more complete understanding, however, of what really produces ulcerative colitis to develop in the first place, and what prevents it from healing more readily, is needed.

Medical treatment is tried first as a rule. It has been stated that in one form of the disease not more than five or 10 out of 100

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There have been, probably, not less than 100 novels published the theme of which is the lives and problems, dreams and tragedies of dedicated, professional jazz musicians. The literature goes all the way back to at least "Young Man With A Horn," which caused considerable of a stir, and has erratically wound its way upward until now. Only a year or so ago, perhaps even less, Random House published one I'd rather forget. And now, again, Random House publishes another — and I doubt that I shall ever forget it. This is the best, the very best, the undebatable best, a brilliant, poignant, adult, perceptive and overwhelmingly knowledgeable book called "Blow Up A Storm," the careful and intelligent work of Garson Kanin, playwright, director of plays and films and, at one moment in his younger life, a professional jazz musician.

A theme, no matter what anyone tries to tell you, first has to be lived. Thomas Wolfe tried in a long, circuitous, detailed segment of "Look Homeward, Angel," to talk about railroads. What they did to him, what imagination they ignited. It was a magnificent display of Wolfe's powers, but it wasn't railroading. Any fireman on any locomotive from Bangor to Santa Cruz, given the ability to express himself, could have done better because his world would have been true railroad. Exact, to the point, a thing of feel and time, exaltations and defeats. Kanin, being able nobly to express himself, undertakes this slippery, evasive, ephemeral and at times almost ghostly theme of the jazz musician out of the fruits of his own exaltations and defeats. There are two major scenes in American life which are difficult beyond all others: the fictional ability to reproduce, accurately and honestly, the hoodlum area and the professional jazz musician area. Hoodlums are not at all the creatures of clipped and elliptic speech encountered in too many novels and short stories, and jazz musicians are, in their lives, not the creatures of complete idiosyncrasy so many try to make them in novels and short stories. They are not, as such, weak and evil children, nor are

immune to such human weaknesses as greed, jealousy, envy and sadism, nor to such evils as alcohol and narcotics, wenching pre-consciously and deliberately, willful destruction of their physical selves. They are not the pretentious, self-depraved, they are the most depraved.

Mr. Kanin, out of a vast and certified store of pin-pointed knowledge, plus enormous compassion and ethical struggle, plus a fantastic talent for getting down into few words and phrases total illumination of a human being, has made of "Blow Up A Storm," a novel that not only gives you the lives of jazz musicians as they are, indeed perhaps as they must be, but you like what he believes in. I have known him for perhaps 22 years, give or take a year. As movie director, as playwright, as bright young man, as sensitive and sensible human being with some valuable comprehension of his times and the world he lives in, he has created the definitive novel about jazz musicians. He had the equipment for it. What is a little astonishing is the constant revelation of facets of his own conscience and pride, and his sensitivities, that I simply did not know were there.

The common error of most of the novels on the theme has been to dig down into the lives of the musicians as they might, they left the reader with a personal conviction that jazz musicians were and are of a disturbingly low order of mankind. They were almost-cretinous, abject in every form save the ability to make and weave complex patterns of sound. The musicians in Mr. Kanin's book are not creations, they are men, even if they are creators. They do some appalling things, some of them have appalling motivations for what they do, but they are importantly human beings suffering from all the possible ills one can visit on human beings. Some have dignity and

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Fair Enough



Negro Problems Put U.S. In Bad Light

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

STOCKHOLM — The Earl Warren dispensation of the American Supreme Court by its resort to an irresponsible discussion of the Negro's relations with his white neighbors in the United States touched off the Little Rock trouble which, in turn was wrought some damage to our national reputation in other countries. The injury may be momentary. Be that as it may, we are now urged to submit to moral blackmail to win the approval of people who have no authority in our domestic affairs, who plainly do not know certain essential facts, and in all cases, have a few moles and warts of their own.

The irresponsible discussion which Earl Warren invoked was written by a left wing politician of the Swedish equivalent of the American Union Rackets. Warren and his wife, being of Swedish background, are sentimentally regarded here as ex-officio Swedes. The Swede who wrote the Opus which Warren seized upon is an inveterate labor mover which in most countries has stretches of common front with the Communists. His name is Gunnar Myrdal.

He appears never to have joined the Communist Party but his disposition was expressed when, as Minister of Commerce in 1946 he actively prompted a trade credit of one billion Kroner, about \$20 million in American money, to help Moscow obtain industrial equipment for the modern development by which Khrushchev now threatens to surpass the United States and to engulf capitalism.

The Russians have cashed this credit to the extent of \$50 million. They have undertaken to pay this debt in a stretch from 1961 to 1967 but, obviously at considerable loss to Sweden through shrinkage of the value of the Kroner. The deal did not stipulate repayment in Kroner of the same value as the Kroner which Russia borrowed.

In this dissolution of the wartime coalition government of Sweden in 1945, Myrdal's party, called the social Democrats, swept in with legitimate and the Swedish unions, which are a reckless, wasteful force with their own lavish bureaucracy including their own newspapers subsidized by the wages of the faceless man, exulted in its new power and its great opportunity.

Myrdal was jubilant. He was quoted as having said, "Now is the time to bring in the socialist harvest." The "Harvest" contemplated was general identical with that of the same scourge in England with nationalized the railroads and the motor hauling industry with great loss of efficiency in both and the issuance of more or less counterfeit bonds in payment for confiscated property. The counterfeit lay in the inflation which was, knowingly caused. The Castro stature and real power as music makers, some have broken areas they must skirt as they live from day to day or go mad, some are infuriating and some are pathetic. They are mixed and mingled whites and Negroes in a field in which there is almost no prejudice of any kind, yet digging down into the lives of the musicians as they might, they left the reader with a personal conviction that jazz musicians were and are of a disturbingly low order of mankind. They were almost-cretinous, abject in every form save the ability to make and weave complex patterns of sound. The musicians in Mr. Kanin's book are not creations, they are men, even if they are creators. They do some appalling things, some of them have appalling motivations for what they do, but they are importantly human beings suffering from all the possible ills one can visit on human beings. Some have dignity and

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for Class...
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23 Male...
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REAL WORK AUTO TRAILER

9 a.m.
In the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads: Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. Daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day - 40¢ per line
2 Days - 75¢ per line per day
3 Days - 1.25 per line per day
4 Days - 1.75 per line per day
5 Days - 2.25 per line per day
6 Days - 2.75 per line per day
Monthly rate: \$27.50 per line per month (no copy change)
Minimum ad: three 5-point lines. The News accepts responsibility for errors on the first insertion only.

2 A Monuments 2 A
ADULT Markers \$45.00 Children's \$35.00. 25% off on large monuments. Fort Granite & Marble. MO 5-8223

Special Notices 5
Pampa Lodge No. 966
A. F. & A. M.
420 W. Kingsmill
Wed. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Study & Exams
Thurs. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
M. M. Degree
Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. B. B. Bearden, W. M.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Ph. MO 4-7860

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST!!!
We lost our warehouse, must sell 3 car loads of furniture & appliances at big discount prices. C. & M Television, 125 N. Somerville, MO 5-5124.

STRAYED from farm, male brown collie dog, white breast & chest. Answer care of established businessmen's pet. MO 4-4838.

LOST FRIDAY: Boy's black and red bicycle. Find in city, or make your report to 1117 Varron Drive, MO 4-4078, George Wine.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab
917 S. Barnes. MO 4-2551

13 Business Opportunities 13
EQUITY in 5 unit Motel. Will take some rent property. 2020 Alcock, MO 9-3015.

FOR RENT: Large office room and storage. 1324 N. Somerville. MO 4-2522.

13A Business Services 13A
FOR Expert floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or business. MO 4-2522.

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School. Dept. P.N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

YOUR child's Success in tomorrow's World. World Book Encyclopedia. 609 N. Somerville.

KINDERGARTEN. Enroll now. Phone Pampa Day Nursery. MO 5-2212 or Mrs. Bob Giles. MO 4-5311

PIANO lessons taught. Mrs. High Sanders, 1324 N. Somerville. MO 4-5378.

18 Beauty Shops 18
HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Operator Mrs. Gene Owens York, MO 4-4712. 812 Alcock.

THOSE who care about styling of hair. Visit Violin Beauty Shop. 1017 E. Foster. MO 4-4712.

LOUISE'S BEAUTY SHOP
School girl's special. Permanents, 7.50. Shampoo, 50¢. Hair color, 4.50. MO 4-6270.

NEW! LE LURE BEAUTY SHOP
Mary Grayson, Owner & Operator. MO 4-4712. 812 Alcock.

19 Situation Wanted 19
DESIRE housework or will care for children in the home. MO 3-3125.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
Welder. M & W Welding Company. 204 N. Main, Peryton, Texas. GE-5-3775.

WANTED BOYS
to sell papers in downtown Pampa Monday evening, 3 to 6 P.M. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
CAR hostess needed. Apply in person at Caldwell's Drive Inn. 320 N. Hobart.

23 Male & Female Help 23
FINISH High School or grade school at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Write to: Lumbia Schools, Box 1514, Amarillo.

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
With a sincere desire, to earn \$40.00 weekly or more on part time basis. Will be trained to do contact work and complete information in this area for a National Corporation. Highly paid in Dun and Bradstreet.

For immediate personal interview in your home write to: Box J-31, care of Pampa News giving name, age, occupation, address and phone number.

TRANSIT REAL ESTATE WORK WANTED AUTOMOBILES TRAILER HOUSES

30 Sewing 30
BELTS, BUTTONS, Button holes, Alterations. Scott Sew Shop, 1420 Market. MO 4-7221

MONOGRAMMING, Bowling and Civic Club shirts, a specialty. Mrs. Crossland, 3106 N. Banks, 9-3493

31 Appliance Repair 31
CALL WEST TEXAS REPAIR
MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Coolers. Reasonable Prices, 102 S. Cuyler.

34 Radio Lab 34
C&M TELEVISION
125 N. Somerville. Phone MO 4-5811

UNITED TELEVISION
101 N. Hobart. MO 4-5869

For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
644 W. Foster. Ph. MO 4-4841

Antennas, New and Used, Aerials for sale, 1117 Varron Drive, MO 4-4078, George Wine.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab
917 S. Barnes. MO 4-2551

36 Appliances 36
C & S Appliance & TV Co.
221 N. Cuyler. MO 5-2771

DEE MOORE TIN SHOP
411 Conditioning - Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-3722

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-2042. E. E. Dyer, 409 N. Dwight.

39 Painting 39
HUNTER & CROSS
Interior and Exterior Decorators. MO 5-2903.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
BUCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone Long Distance Moving. 1520 W. S. Gillipie. MO 4-2222

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with care everywhere. 211 E. Main. MO 4-4221

LOCAL Moving. Free estimates. DON MINNICK'S FURNITURE
1215 W. Wike. MO 5-2551

40A Hauling Moving 40A
MO and hauling anything. ROY FREE. MO 4-4153

41A Convalescent Home 41A
Home and hospital things. 302 E. Tule. MO 4-4153

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
AUCTION SALE
Weekdays and Fridays
Price Reasonable. MO 5-9419

FOR RENT: Tents, tarps, cot, sleeping bags and car top carriers. These items for sale also. Pampa Tent & Awning. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8441.

Thompson's United Rent-Alls
"We rent most anything"
120 N. Somerville. MO 4-2331

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners and all other makes. Call us - 2590.

COMPACT, the world's lightest full power vacuum cleaner. Johnny King. 712 Alcock. MO 5-2222

70 Musical Instruments 70
Jardley Music Company
115 N. Cuyler. MO 4-4251
PAMPA, TEXAS

RENT TO OWN
A new Spinnet or used piano. A good way to start your child's Musical Education. Call us today. WILSON PIANO SOLON.
1221 W. Wilson. MO 4-6571
3 blocks East of Highland Hosp.

FOR SALE: Newly re-conditioned King. Tremont. Call MO 4-7534.

After 5
Used Alcazar Trombone. In good condition. With case. Apply Tremont, 1810 Hamilton. MO 4-6774

71 Bicycles 71
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
complete stock of one day repair service. PH MO 4-3220
325 S. Cuyler

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
Wheat. 2.00 bu. Combine run. Sacked and tagged. \$2.75. W. C. Empson, 2 miles N. of Pampa. See Theatre. Rt. 1, Box 73, MO 4-8238.

FOR SALE: Early Triumph wheat seed. \$2.00 per bushel. MO 4-5305

78 Livestock 78
80 Pets 80
PERSIAN and Scottish Fold. Spots, purebred. \$10 and up. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

83 Farm Equipment 83
INTERNATIONAL PARTS & SERVICE
Price Reasonable. Four sections of front-end wheel drive. Used, but ready to run. R. McConnel. Box 276, Pampa.

FOR SALE CHEAP: TD 14 crawler tractor in good shape. 1 1/2' tires. 10' wheel. Inquire at Miller's. 1000 bu. 24 gauge galvanized grain storage bins w/ bottom. Price, \$224.50 each. Display model at our office on Eric Road. MO 5-2829.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84
FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Near school. 1240 S. Dwight. \$50.00. Inquire next door.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
2-Room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1309 E. Frederic. NICE 1 room apartment, with private bath. See at 438 N. Wynne or call MO 4-6321.

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$75.00 per week. Clay Traylor Park.

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Complete kitchen, or call MO 4-8184 after 4:30.

NICE CLEAN 3 room apartment. Complete kitchen. No pets. Phone MO 4-7233 or 4-2852.

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NEW LARGE 2 room, carpeted, garage. Private bath, carpeted. 615 E. Kingmill. MO 4-2701.

LARGE 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. Bills paid. 824 N. Louisiana. Tarpley. MO 4-3165 or 4-4251.

CLEAN 3-room apartment. Private bath. Aerial. Bills paid. 704 N. Gray. MO 4-2817.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment. Complete kitchen. Bills paid. Call 422 Hill St.

95A Trailer Park 95A
JR MINNICK'S Trailer Park. Lots of year-round, 1-4 M. South on Leas Hwy.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
1 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment, carpeted, gas & water paid, 417 E. Main. MO 4-4749

2 ROOMS good used furniture. DON MINNICK'S FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wike. MO 5-2551

GOOD used refrigerator and air conditioner. Contact Mr. Howard at the A & W Drive Inn.

BETTER NOTHING but nothing does a better job of cleaning carpets in and out of the apartment. For long lasting bright blue lustre. Pampa Hardware.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
3 BEDROOM home. Central heat, 5 1/2' redwood floor. Low equity. Near Travis School. MO 9-3928.

FOR SALE: Equity in 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard, near grade school & Jr. High. 2217 E. Sumner. MO 9-6055

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, washer, dryer, carpeted. Draped, fenced yard. \$125.00 per month. 517 Red Deer St. MO 4-2821 or MO 5-1570

BY OWNER: 2 room and den, carpeted, Draped, Wired 220. Plumber in back yard. 1126 Terrace.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, and drapes. Fenced yard. Fenced in back yard. 1126 Terrace.

FOR SALE by owner: attractive 3 bedroom. Separate dining room, attached garage, fenced, terraced, well landscaped yard. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Total price \$1750 with low down payment and monthly payments of \$87.75. Call for details. MO 4-7685.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: \$800 equity in 3 bedroom, carpeted, central heat. Varnon Drive. MO 9-3904.

EQUITY in 2 room and den, built-in oven and cook top. 1 block from school. 1818 Terry. Call Paul Williams. MO 9-3412, Hughes Development.

2 BEDROOM on Hamilton with separate garage and storm cellar, nice fenced yard with Blue Grass, \$12,500. Will take \$1,000 down commitment.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM on N. Somerville. 2 room and den, carpeted, 2 bathrooms which can be used as bedrooms or rumpus room. 1 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms carpeted, sun room, patio with extra high roof. Can be bought with new FHA loan.

1 bedroom on Garland, living room and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard. \$2500. Can buy FHA.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM. Close in on "PLAZA" near school, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted. Separate dining room. Good buy at \$2500.

3 BEDROOM homes being built in better areas. 2 room and den, 2 1/2 baths and doors, forced air heating, garage. Only \$2495, about \$200 down. Choice selection of minerals. NICE 2 bedroom on N. Sumner, large trees, double garage, large shade porch. \$2750.

2 BEDROOM on E. Locust, utility room, garage, storm cellar. \$4042.

2 BEDROOM on Starkeweather, garage, only \$10,000.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom with separate dining room, utility room, 2 bedrooms carpeted, on Hamlet Heights Addition No. 3.

35 FOOT corner lot in E. Fraser.

FOR RENT: 25x50 ft. office building. \$150.00 per month.

40 ACRES farm in S. W. Missouri. Modern improvements, 2-3 child bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 40x60 acre near Shamrock, 270 acres call. Has cotton, land wheat, wheat, 1100 ft. of creek, 310 acre. \$14,500. 40 acre deed, ranch land, 4650 acres. \$100,000. 40 acre in western Oklahoma. \$100,000. 40 acre in Texas. \$100,000. \$100,000. 40 acre in Texas. \$100,000.

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95 Furnished Apartments 95
2-Room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1309 E. Frederic. NICE 1 room apartment, with private bath. See at 438 N. Wynne or call MO 4-6321.

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$75.00 per week. Clay Traylor Park.

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Complete kitchen, or call MO 4-8184 after 4:30.

NICE CLEAN 3 room apartment. Complete kitchen. No pets. Phone MO 4-7233 or 4-2852.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. MO 4-6261.

NEW LARGE 2 room, carpeted, garage. Private bath, carpeted. 615 E. Kingmill. MO 4-2701.

LARGE 4 room furnished upstairs apartment. Bills paid. 824 N. Louisiana. Tarpley. MO 4-3165 or 4-4251.

CLEAN 3-room apartment. Private bath. Aerial. Bills paid. 704 N. Gray. MO 4-2817.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment. Complete kitchen. Bills paid. Call 422 Hill St.

95A Trailer Park 95A
JR MINNICK'S Trailer Park. Lots of year-round, 1-4 M. South on Leas Hwy.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
1 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment, carpeted, gas & water paid, 417 E. Main. MO 4-4749

2 ROOMS good used furniture. DON MINNICK'S FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wike. MO 5-2551

GOOD used refrigerator and air conditioner. Contact Mr. Howard at the A & W Drive Inn.

BETTER NOTHING but nothing does a better job of cleaning carpets in and out of the apartment. For long lasting bright blue lustre. Pampa Hardware.

97 Furnished Houses 97
2 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Call 422 Hill St. 1106 Alcock. Inquire 408 S. Cuyler

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98 Unfurnished Houses 98
2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, car port, plumbed for washer, rear lawn, 1221 W. Wilson. MO 4-6571

2 BEDROOM and 3 room modern house, a small family. 218 S. King. MO 5-2833

2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house. Children accepted. Inquire at the Starkeweather.

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. 212 N. Houston. MO 4-8441

FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom houses. Furnished at 705 Doucette. Inquire 1313 Garland. Phone MO 4-2321

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Call 422 Hill St. 1106 Alcock. Inquire 408 S. Cuyler

NICELY furnished 3-bedroom house and garage in Lefors. Extra storage. Monthly rent. \$85 per month. MO 5-2833

2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished house. Children accepted. Inquire at the Starkeweather.

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. 212 N. Houston. MO 4-8441

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FOR RENT: Two 2 bedroom houses. Furnished at 705 Doucette. Inquire 1313 Garland. Phone MO 4-2321

1900 Beech Street
Also, steel building on Eric Road. MO 4-4694

FOR RENT: Almost new 2 bedroom house. Nice fenced back yard. Draped for washer. Antonio. MO 4-3245

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Near high school. Plumber for washer. Call 422 Hill St. 1106 Alcock. Inquire 408 S. Cuyler

AVAILABLE September 19th. 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Near high school. Plumber for washer and dryer. Call 422 Hill St. 1106 Alcock. Inquire 408 S. Cuyler

2 ROOM unfurnished house. 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Near Woodrow Wilson School. 712 Bradley Drive. MO 4-2821

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Near school. 1240 S. Dwight. \$50.00. Inquire next door.

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FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS Friday Sept 11

Wichita Falls 8p.m.

COYOTES

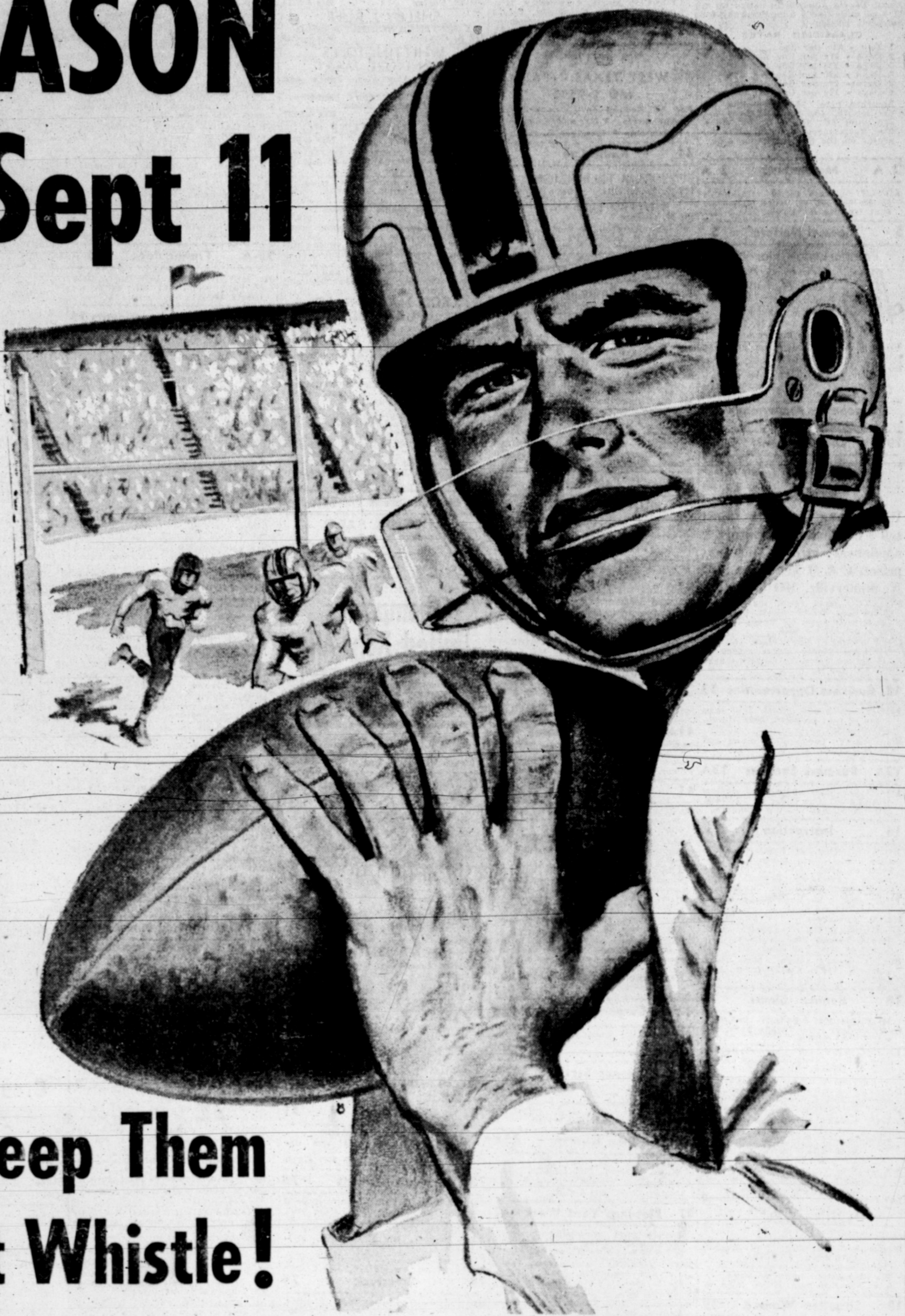
1958 4A CHAMPIONS

VS

HARVESTERS

Always A Hard Fighting Team

Battle The Coyotes As You Do Every Team .. Keep Them On The Run From The First Whistle!



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Quality Home Furnishings
1411 S. Barnes MO 5-4512 | SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
Order through our store
104 S. Cuyler MO 4-3361 | DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Heating
330 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2721 | RICHARD DRUG
Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
A Complete Camera Store
107 W. Kingsmill MO 4-5147 |
| TOP O' TEXAS AUTO SALVAGE
Expert Salvage and Used Cars
1411 S. Barnes MO 5-4512 | HIGHLAND HOMES
Pampa's Leading Quality Home Builder
Combs-Worley Bldg. MO 4-3443 | WILSON DRUG
Prescription Specialists
300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868 | FIRST NATIONAL BANK
A Good Place To Do Banking |
| HARVESTER BOWL
Free instruction every morning except Sat. and Sun.
Open bowl Saturday and Sunday | BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET AND GROCERY
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114 N. Cuyler MO 4-5715 | YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
One Day Service Available
301 E. Francis MO 4-2554 | QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor
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Gifts for All Occasions
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451 |
| WHITE WAY RESTAURANT
Now in our new location
Open 5 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Closed Sunday
824 S. Cuyler MO 9-9102 | GILBERT'S
Fashions For Women
209 N. Cuyler MO 5-5745 | DUNLAP'S FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
"Everything For Men and Boys" | FURR'S SUPER MARKET
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Radio Controlled for Better Service
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We Give SAH Green Stamps
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Everything for The Office
211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3353 |
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Specializing in Industrial & Oil Field Electrical Contracting
322 South Cuyler MO 9-9851 | FOUR R INDUSTRIAL CO.
Pampa Aand Borger
719 S. Cuyler MO 4-5388 | FIRESTONE STORES
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117 S. Cuyler MO 4-3191 | IDEAL FOOD STORES
No. 1: 401 N. Ballard
No. 2: 506 S. Cuyler
No. 3: 801 W. Francis |
| LEWIS HARDWARE CO.
If it comes from a hardware store, we have it.
836 W. Foster MO 4-6893 | WILEY PETIT SERVICE STATION
Gas at A Savings, Reg. 25.9c; ethel 25.9c
Miami Hi-way 1 mile east of Pampa | CRETNEY DRUG STORE
110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478 | CLYDE JONAS MOTOR CO.
Rambler Sales, and Service
119 N. Ward |
| PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. INC
Dependable Building Service
420 W. Foster MO 4-6881 | HOLLIS ELECTRIC
Ed Hollis, Owner
1824 N. Hobart MO 4-8791 | CHARLIE FORD—SHAMROCK SERVICE
Tires, Oil, Shamrock Service
Wash, Lubrication
400 W. Foster MO 4-3771 | PAMPA SAFETY LANE—DIXIE PARTS
McWilliams — Moore Champlain Service
417 S. Cuyler MO 4-3771 |
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Free Delivery — Wholesale and Retail
Out of the high rent district where prices are lower
Lefors Highway Ph. MO 4-5101 | | |
| MALONE PHARMACY
Fri. & Sat. Special Yardley's
Cologne and Shaving Lotion 1/2 price
Hughes Bldg. | | | |

E. A. arres Little have \$50,000 office

3 A

LITTLE Three Thursday a series blasts. The th gins, 39, nel Gra penier, ry, 24, arrested. The th an 1895 sives to They br of perso offense bombing E. A. old lum Council 33, a tru the Ku Thursday All we with th night wh locations ripped a wagon o made a board of iness off Knoop. Lauder Thursday posted d properly was \$50, charged, amount as regul "We a Billy o against said Pr Officer

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WASHU crals an today on Congress money b dent Elis The S voted Th Presiden 093 mead Congress riding E 148 passu Republ though record w ertheless in gover

Pass Slak

Calvin general tion of t Play her be spons Club. E. O. charge o outdoor church B schools; George F Flood wi Joe Toole Boss L Thursday menship The B was one at a wep day. Jam man, int Miller of Service i

H. M. store w