



"If people would but provide for eternity with the same solicitude and real care as they do for this life, they could not fall of heaven."
—John Tillotson

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WELCOME VISIT — Jerry Webster, 7, formerly of Pampa, now a patient at the Cottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles, is shown above with Jack Bailey, left, television star and host of "Queen For A Day," and Gene Baker, the show's announcer. Bailey is currently in Dallas assisting the National Foundation during its January New March of Dimes campaign. The campaign, now being conducted in Pampa, will raise funds to be used to fight crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Louisiana Elects Singer Governor

By JOHN G. WARNER
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The city strains of "you are my sunshine, my only sunshine," led through the wall of sob-trumpets on Bourbon Street, darkened back to 16 years when Jimmie Davis rode song to the governor's mansion. That same Davis, grayer, schieber, but still as mild as is in again. He beat dapper defenses Mor, mayor of New Orleans, by 60 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary. There will not be enough Republican opposition even to worry him as he pres to take over. Davis made the song "You Are Sunshine" a hillbilly classic during the campaign that made him governor in 1944. The song, which he and his party trouped from hotel to hotel celebrating his victory, was a record vote for Louisiana, much more than the first primary turnout Dec. 5, which Gov. Earl K. Long to political oblivion on his "pea patch" campaign, 54, campaigned on a

platform of "peace and harmony," aimed at the turbulent years of the Long regimes, and intoned that he believed in "live and let live" as the quartet swayed and sang "let there be peace in the valley."

There will almost certainly be peace. Davis' previous term from 1944-48 was so uneventful that he was able to go to Hollywood and make records and to be in movies, something which incurred the wrath of his opponents in this state. He is expected to bring a note of the hectic confusion that has marked BB's film career. Crowds quickly gathered outside the Bardot-Charrier home to cheer the 25-year-old mother. The crowd amused itself by making wisecracks about Charrier. "Never mind her and the baby," they said. "How's the poor father doing?" He was doing great. He called reporters into the neighborhood bar and proclaimed the beauty of his son and said, "Our boy has a strong, tenor voice." Then he added, "Everything took place perfectly normally. It happened fast and Brigitte hardly suffered at all."

Baby Son For Bardot & Hubby

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot gave birth today to a 7-pound, 4-ounce boy just as she had predicted, and the proud and beaming father announced it was "the most beautiful baby in the world." Nicholas Jacques Charrier, first born of Brigitte and matinee idol Jacques Charrier, gave his first lusty squall at 2:30 a.m. and the most publicized pregnancy in recent French history ended on a note of the hectic confusion that has marked BB's film career. Crowds quickly gathered outside the Bardot-Charrier home to cheer the 25-year-old mother. The crowd amused itself by making wisecracks about Charrier. "Never mind her and the baby," they said. "How's the poor father doing?" He was doing great. He called reporters into the neighborhood bar and proclaimed the beauty of his son and said, "Our boy has a strong, tenor voice." Then he added, "Everything took place perfectly normally. It happened fast and Brigitte hardly suffered at all."

Office Seeker List To 19

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

Two additional filings today brought the total number of county, district and state office seekers to 19. Gray County Democratic Committee secretary, Bob Baker, said today's filings included Ray DeGray, filing for constable, P. C. 1, Lefors, and Fred Browning, county commissioner, P. C. 1, Lefors. Charlie Clendenn, incumbent, and W. B. Griffith and DEG 2, who have now filed for the constable's post in Lefors, while four men have filed for the commissioner's office in that precinct. They are W. C. (BANK) Breining, George C. Duncan, J. O. K. Clarke and Browning. Other filings include Rufe Jordan and Jim Barrett for sheriff; Earl Lewis, constable, P. C. 2; Jack Back, county assessor-collector; J. D. Fish, constable, P. C. 2; McLean; J. M. McCracken, county commissioner, P. C. 3; D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, P. C. 2-Place 1; Trutt Johnson and Earnest Beck, county commissioner, P. C. 4, McLean; Jesse Owens and James G. Denton, chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals; The Judicial District of Texas and Arthur Glover, congressman, 18th Congressional District. Louis Allen, former Pampa chief of police, has announced but not filed for the sheriff's post.

Freight Train Strikes Car

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

Borger man narrowly escaped death early Sunday morning when his car was demolished by a freight train. The man was killed. The freight train was traveling south on the main line. The passenger car was struck by the freight train. The car was crushed. The man was killed. The freight train was traveling south on the main line. The passenger car was struck by the freight train. The car was crushed. The man was killed.

Long On Speeches, Short On Power

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Liberalism in the House has been long on political speeches and short on political power. Speaking in Rep. Lee Metcalf (Mont.), his sentiments are shared by most northern Democratic Congressmen. Now they are finally doing something out of it. "In many cases we haven't had a vote," Metcalf said. "But in other cases we've been hand-picked because we haven't been well organized as the conservatives." A series of closed-door meetings last week completed establishment of a new organization called the House Democratic Study Group. Metcalf, temporary

House Liberals In Motion

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press International

chairman, apparently is slated to become the group's permanent leader. The organization claims a membership of about 125 northern, midwestern and western Democrats. It is planning to push for an eight or nine-point legislative program with top priority assigned to civil rights. A major objective, Metcalf told United Press International, is to weld the membership into an alert, well-disciplined force able to cope with maneuvers of conservatives. Although it is operating independently, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) does not regard the liberal group as a challenge to his leadership. Rayburn said last week they were "good boys" who probably would help him in his battles this year. Rayburn's legislative program embraces much of the group's major objectives. The new liberal organization will operate its own "whip setup" to summon its members to the floor for crucial votes. "It will be used sparingly—only on regional issues such as civil rights where we feel it would be improper to call on the regular party whip organization, which serves both northern and southern Democrats," Metcalf explained. Asked why the study group's membership list was being kept secret, Metcalf explained that members' views would vary on certain issues. Metcalf added, "We don't bind any member to comply with the decision of the group or to vote contrary to his convictions or the wishes of the districts he represents."

Passenger Train Crash Kills Four

Hits Signal Tower, Hops Rails Sunday

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

WELLINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—A New York Central passenger train brushed a signal tower and derailed Sunday night, killing four persons and injuring 41. A baggage car burst into flame, but the fire did not spread. Seven cars of the 10-car Southern Limited apparently were pulled off the track after a diesel engine unit and a baggage car scraped and knocked over the 40-foot wooden tower. The train was slowing down for a message pickup. Most of the cars remained standing at a 45-degree angle, a New York Central spokesman said. But a baggage car slammed into a combined passenger and baggage car and fell on top of it. "Everyone was thrown from their seats," said M. E. Sebenoler, 51, of Sandusky, Ohio, who was in the passenger-baggage car. "A woman and her two children were in front of me. I don't know how they did it, but they escaped without a scratch."

Symington Wants To Be President

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) says he would like to be president next year, even though he is not an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. Symington, mentioned as a possible compromise selection by the Democrats, made it clear on a nationwide television program Sunday night that he is ready and willing to run if his party nominated him. He said he did not plan "at least at this time" to enter any presidential preferential primaries and was not actively seeking delegates "to support him" at the Democratic convention next July. But asked if he would like to be president in 1960, Symington replied, "I certainly would." He added that anyone in politics would like to be promoted to the White House. Symington's statement climaxed a series of weekend political developments starting with the disclosure that Vice President Richard M. Nixon had become an avowed candidate for the GOP nomination. Nixon slid into the presidential pool on Saturday, his 47th birthday, with scarcely a political splash. He left it up to his press secretary Herbert G. Klein, to announce that he would enter preferential primaries in New Hampshire, Oregon and Ohio. The next move in the Nixon campaign appeared to be up to President Eisenhower. At least the President was expected to be asked about the Nixon candidacy at his next news conference, probably this week. Eisenhower has not held a press conference since prior to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the GOP race. With Rockefeller out, despite reports he would respond to a draft, the President might feel a Nixon buildup would best serve the party.

Amarillo Officer Killed In Gunfight

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

AMARILLO (UPI)—A Negro man shot a young Amarillo policeman to death Sunday night when three policemen went to an apartment to investigate a report of a family quarrel. Patrolman Marvin Moore, 28, died in surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital about four hours after the shooting. He was hit in the chest with a bullet fired point-blank from a .38-caliber rifle. Surgeons said the bullet left four separate punctures in Moore's right lung, severed the main artery to his heart and lodged in his back about two inches from the spine. The Negro, Oscar Carter, 29, was wounded three times by Moore's companions. He was held under guard in the hospital overnight. Police said a charge of murder will probably be filed against him today. Patrolmen Melvin Collins and Bill Arthur said they were talking to Carter's wife in the yard in front of his home when he came out with the rifle and ordered his wife away from the policemen. Moore asked Carter to put down the rifle and started walking toward him, but when he got within a few feet Carter fired, according to Collins and Arthur. They said Moore's gun was still in his holster. Carter then started to run. Collins and Arthur drew their revolvers and fired 12 shots at him in the dark, hitting him three times. While Collins tried to help Moore, Arthur ran after Carter and tackled him about two blocks away. Police said Moore had been on the force a little more than a year, and described him as a "good officer who was well liked by everybody." He was conscious and spoke rationally up until the time he was wheeled into the operating room. Police said he asked for his wife and a minister just before he died. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) said in separate statements that the Eisenhower administration used threats and political maneuvering to force settlement of the steel dispute. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee be expanded from 9 to 15 members to include up until the time he was wheeled into the operating room. Police said he asked for his wife and a minister just before he died.

Draft Drive For Stevenson Gains Ground

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

A nationwide drive to draft a reluctant Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination is underway and has progressed to the organized stage in at least five states, a survey reported today. "Groups aiming at enlisting the twice-defeated presidential candidate for a third attempt have been formed in Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, California, and Texas. Other Stevenson movements also were brewing in Oregon and Kansas, and the national drive was reported forming groups in New York City and Washington, D.C. But the majority of states reported that even if there is considerable sentiment for Stevenson, most Democrats feel it more expedient to back a candidate who has not lost twice in seeking the nation's highest office. The reluctance of top Democrats to support Stevenson mirrors his own reluctance to run again, despite mounting pressure. "I'm getting more pressure now than I did in 1951 and 1955 from individuals and groups," Stevenson told newsmen at Savannah, Ga., last Dec. 31. He has repeatedly urged an Oregon draft Stevenson committee. (See STEVENSON, Page 2)

John Kennedy 'Brushes Up' For Election

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a crop of contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. But this is the inside story about one contender's crop of hair. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who hopes to win the nomination and go on to victory at the polls in November, already has scored at another kind of pole—the barber's. It's a long story cut short, a hair-raising yarn that may be denied as sheer nonsense. There has been a definite change in Kennedy's appearance in recent weeks. Observers noted that no longer does the 42-year-old senator have one of his old trademarks—a shock of hair jutting over his forehead with a somewhat wild mop fluttering on top. Kennedy's shock of hair is gone. It's now combed back and looks somewhat thinner. Insiders said that the decision to change the Kennedy hair-do was to give the senator a more mature, older appearance. The decision was not made at a rapid clip. Some sources said it was a top policy decision by Kennedy's political generals at a "summit" conference. The change in appearance is noticeable to nearly all who saw Kennedy "before" and "after." But Kennedy's aides refused to admit there has been a change. His campaign headquarters press aide, Pierre Salinger, said "I haven't noticed a thing," he added, "this is not a policy question."

Senator Urges U.S. Protest Against Russ Pacific Testing

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has urged a strong U. S. protest against Russia's plan to test a powerful new rocket in the central Pacific. If the Soviet Union ignores such a protest, he said, the United States should seek a special session of the United Nations to "consider and deal with this high-handed pronouncement." The Montana senator, a member of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, telegraphed his views Sunday night to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Mansfield described as "arrogant" the Soviet plan to set aside 27,000 square miles in the Pacific for the missile test. Russia announced last week it planned to conduct the test between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, and warned ships and planes to stay out of the area. There was no immediate reply to Mansfield's demand for a U. S. protest. But the State Department said last week it planned no protest. Officials said there was nothing illegal in the Russian warning for ships and planes to stay away. The United States has taken similar action in every atomic weapons test in the Marshall Islands since 1946. Russia once objected to U. S. Pacific H-bomb tests but did not question the declaration of a danger zone. The Russians have not protested against U. S. missile ranges. Mansfield said that President Eisenhower should reconsider his decision to attend a mid-May summit conference in Paris if the Russians go ahead with the test.

Butler Says GOP 'Used' Nixon In Steel Dispute

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman PAUL M. Butler charged Sunday that the Eisenhower administration engineered the end of the steel dispute "to insure the election" of Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the next president. Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), the Republican national chairman, immediately denied the accusation. He and Butler locked horns in a television debate. Butler said "the most significant statement that was made (about the steel settlement) was made by the Wall Street Journal, which is certainly not a Democratic source." He said the administration "allowed the strike to exist" and then made "a political fix" to end it. The Wall Street Journal claimed that Vice President Nixon made a deal with the steel companies whereby they would agree to this settlement and withdraw any price increase until after 1960." Butler said, "until after the election."

Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The pilot of a small airplane was killed Sunday night when his plane crashed and burned on a ranch 40 miles north of San Antonio. The victim had not been identified. Witnesses said his body was burned beyond recognition. The plane—a single-wing Beechcraft—crashed on a ranch owned by the Joe Neugebauer ranch two miles west of U. S. Highway 281 and just south of Kendall Road in Blanco county. The community of Kendall is nearby. Witnesses said wreckage was scattered over a 200-yard area. The cause of the crash was not known.

Congress Turns To Business

First Week Of Real Discussion

By WILLIAM THEIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The second session of the 86th Congress plunged today into its first full working week with early skirmishing on two major battlefronts—civil rights and missile-space spending. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) announced he would introduce today a package of five civil rights bills, including one calling for appointment of federal registrars to assure voting rights. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) promptly predicted that the registrars proposal would become one of the "controversial" issues of the new session which convened Wednesday. On the missile-space issue, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) charged that the administration's program was clouded by "duplication, rivalry and indecision." He planned to announce today a witness list for House Space Committee investigation starting next Monday. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a Democratic presidential prospect, accused President Eisenhower Sunday night of giving the people mistaken information about the status of the defense and space programs. Other congressional developments: —Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) urged the State Department to lodge a strong protest against Russia's "arrogant" plan to test a powerful new rocket in the central Pacific. —Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) said in separate statements that the Eisenhower administration used threats and political maneuvering to force settlement of the steel dispute. —Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee be expanded from 9 to 15 members to include up until the time he was wheeled into the operating room. Police said he asked for his wife and a minister just before he died.

Anti-Jewish Wave Hit By Chancellor

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer flew here today from Bonn on his annual visit to this western outpost and was expected to make his first public statement on the wave of anti-Semitism that has swept West Germany. Adenauer is keeping a promise he made when he became chancellor in 1949—to visit West Berlin at least once each year. During a three-day stay he will address the Berlin senate, tour the city and hold a reception. He already has privately denounced the wave of swastika-painting and the government itself attacked anti-Semitism in an official statement. Informed sources believed he would use this visit to speak out officially. West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt has cracked down hard on neo-Nazi organizations in West Berlin and condemned anti-Semitic acts as "deeply regrettable, revolting, shocking" happenings. More neo-Nazis have been arrested here than in all of West Germany. Anti-Semitism, which mushroomed across the nation following the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne, already appeared to be on the wane in West Germany. Half a dozen incidents were reported Sunday but in recent days there had been scores. Feeling on the subject was still running high and informed sources in Kaiserslautern said the right-wing German Reichs Party (See CHANCELLOR, Page 2)

Swastika Painted On Dallas Church

By DAVID TALBOT
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI)—Vandals painted 15 large pink swastikas and the word "Jew" on the Shearith Israel Synagogue in Dallas early Sunday. Another swastika was painted on a driveway nearby. Police said it appeared they had been painted on the building with a can of spray paint such as that used to paint Christmas trees. It was the second incident at the synagogue in two days. Early Saturday someone placed a large "for sale" sign on the building's front lawn.

CIO-AFL Angered With Both Parties

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO, apparently angry with both Republicans and Democrats, demanded today that Congress approve a seven-point "must" program or face the consequences at the polls next November.

"Our warnings no longer can be taken lightly," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in opening a three-day legislative conference attended by 600 union leaders from throughout the nation.

Meany called upon Congress to overcome "financial timidity and political cowardice" to approve an increase in the federal minimum wage, higher jobless pay, bigger defense spending and other labor-backed measures.

"We are growing increasingly impatient with frustrating delays, with the lack of constructive achievement and with the unbroken record of broken promises," he said.

This was regarded as a rebuke to the Democratic majority in Congress for what the AFL-CIO



terms a "mediocre" record in the first session of the 86th Congress. Meany also lashed out at the Republican administration's tight-money policy, its warnings about inflation and other signs of what he called "defeatism."

"There is an election coming up next November," he said. "If we get out people to register and vote, if we pinpoint the issues and the voting records effectively, we can get a government that places human needs above the demands of big business."

Meany listed the following measures as unfinished business which he said Congress could ignore no longer:

- Regaining superiority in military weapons "whatever the cost."
- Federal aid for school construction and improvement of teachers' salaries.
- An increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extension of coverage.
- Federal standards to raise unemployment benefits and free medical insurance for social security recipients.
- Adoption of civil rights legislation to end "second-class citizenship."
- Federal aid to depressed areas. Program to build homes, wipe out slums, rebuild cities and provide new roads and airports.

Sun Gone, Rain Coming

United Press International

A low pressure trough in the Texas Panhandle triggered rains over most of the state today and put an end to Sunday's warm, sunny weather that seemed almost like summer.

Temperatures were still warm, but the sun was gone.

Fog hovered over the upper Gulf Coast and parts of East and Central Texas. Rain and drizzle hit from the coast through East, Central and North-Central Texas and extended westward into the Big Bend country and the El Paso area.

A stationary front extending across the upper Panhandle and southwestward into New Mexico separated the low pressure trough from a high pressure system that covered the rest of the state.

Rain was falling at El Paso, Alpine, Lubbock, Amarillo, Brownwood, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth. Patchy fog was reported as far north as Texarkana.

The state's overnight low temperature was an unseasonably warm 40 degrees at Dallas. Other temperatures ranged as high as 68 at Brownsville, 64 far South Texas. Readings in the 60s were common along the coast, while West Texas had temperatures in the mid-40s and north Central Texas in the high 50s and low 60s.

Rainfall amounts in the past 24 hours included El Paso 37, Pecos 40, Dallas 41, and Austin 43 inches. Traces fell at Alpine, Lubbock, Amarillo, Brownwood, San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth and Texarkana.

Children The Loser In School Trades, Jack Cox Charges

AUSTIN (UPI) — Conservative leader Jack Cox, Breckenridge, running against Gov. Price Daniel in the governor's race, charged today that "political trades are being made" in Texas education.

"It is also obvious," Cox said in a statement to the press, "that the school children of Texas have been the losers in these trades."

Cox was executive secretary of the ultra-conservative Freedom in Action organization. He announced Dec. 10 that he would run for governor, and became the second to announce. The first was Marshall Formby, former highway commissioner, who announced early last year.

Daniel himself announced following the New Year's holiday. "Four years ago we have had promises from the governor," Cox said, "that this problem (of education) would be given attention." But he said the governor had one regular legislative session and three special sessions without anything "but lip service to this most honorable profession of education."

"It is obvious," Cox concluded, "that political trades are being made. It is regrettable that the governor has seen fit to place education in the position of being

Injured Slightly In Auto Accident

Jimmy Carl Olsen, 513 N. Zimmers, was treated for cuts at Highland General Hospital Sunday as the result of an automobile accident at Hobart and Foster Sts.

Olsen was injured at 5:53 p.m. when his car was involved in an accident with one driven by Archie Young, 555 Harlem. Damage to Olsen's vehicle amounted to approximately \$300. Damage to the Young car was about \$250. No charges were filed.

Three other minor accidents Sunday caused damage amounting to approximately \$205.

TRAIN

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passenger-baggage car said "we were all trapped until someone got the door open with a sledge hammer."

A railroad employe stationed in the wooden tower escaped just before the train struck.

Ambulance driver Arthur Salo, of Oberlin, said the woman had been "squeezed to death."

"She was buried under seats and we had to pull two living passengers from atop her body," he said.

Marion Tudor, 20, of Wellington, said he saw the wreck and ran to the derailed cars to help rescue passengers.

Tudor said the engineer, A. Kerstein, was injured and dazed. "I have no brakes, no air, no horn, no speedometer and no nothing," Tudor quoted him as saying.

Kerstein was hospitalized but was not reported in critical condition.

In addition to the baggage car and the passenger-baggage car the train had three passenger coaches, three sleeping cars and a mail car, and was hauled by three small diesel units.

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Civil Suit Filed Against Company

A \$4,792.33 civil action was filed Saturday in 31st District Court by W. O. Matejowsky, Jr., 2231 N. Duncan, to enforce payment of earnings from a Schlumberger profit-sharing trust plan.

Schlumberger Well-Surveying Corporation, a Delaware company, has its main offices in Houston.

Defendants named in the action were Schlumberger Well-Surveying Corp., with Bank of South West National Association, Houston, and the Schlumberger profit-sharing committee of Schlumberger profit-sharing trust.

The suit alleges that the profit-sharing plan in question earned Matejowsky \$4,792.33 and that the committee refuses payment after repeated reminders.

The profit-sharing trust was established on or about August 30, 1945, with the defendant bank named as trustee. Matejowsky was employed by Schlumberger Well-Surveying Corp., Feb. 1, 1949, through Jan. 9, 1954. He first claimed entitlement to profits from the plan on Jan. 24, 1956.

Matejowsky has also asked payment of six per cent interest a year on the amount from Jan. 31, 1957, plus court costs.

Noblitt Services Conducted Today

Funeral services for Wesley Ivan Noblitt were held at 2 p.m. today from the First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, and the Rev. Richard Crews, First Christian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Morris Loewenstein of Amarillo, Tom Tipps, Ed Williams, Ralph Gardner, Harold Miller, Julian Key, Joe Donaldson, Raymond Laycock, Ralph McKinney and Homer Johnson were pallbearers.

Captive Audience For Milton Berle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Milton Berle gave an impromptu performance Sunday aboard a Los Angeles-bound jet airliner that had developed landing gear trouble and was returning to New York.

When the American Airlines 707 developed trouble in its landing gear signal system shortly after take-off, Capt. William Miller took the craft out over the Atlantic and began jettisoning his fuel supply.

Berle offered to do a routine to keep the 112 passengers from worrying, and kept it up for two hours until the craft landed safely.

DEVELOP HYBRID ANIMAL
LONDON (UPI) — Communist Chinese scientists in Tibet have successfully crossed a yak and a Holstein bull, according to Radio Peiping. The broadcast said the resulting hybrid produced eight times as much milk as the yak and can stand the rugged Tibetan climate better than the Holstein.

Mainly About People

Wordworth Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Carlton, 426 Crest.

The Devil and Daniel Webster will be presented on January 12, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office for \$1.00.

BAKER, Horace Mann, Lamar, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Travis and Woodrow Wilson PTA members, as well as Robert E. Lee and Pampa Junior High School PTA members will hold a combined meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School. The topic "Why Special Education?" will be discussed by Stephen McGrady, Wendell L. Altmeier, L. C. Davis, and Mrs. Birdie Turner. A nursery will be provided for small children. Each unit will receive special recognition.

For sale by owner: Low equity in newly built 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, central heat, and air-conditioned. Corner lot. Redwood fenced. Near schools. 2234 N. Nelson. MO 4-3818.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gee of Midwest City, Okla. are the parents of a daughter born 8:15 this morning in Wesley Hospital, Okla. The infant is also welcomed by a sister, Kathleen Elaine, 4; brother, Thomas James, 1; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 Hill; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swails of Edmond, Okla.

For sale to be moved: 3 room modern house. Good location. MO 4-3049.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, Shirley and Kim, spent Sunday in Norman, Okla., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John David Higgins, Angela and Sandra.

Close out on all nursery stock. Shrubs, vines and fruit trees at 1/2 price and below. Armstrong's finest roses, below list price. African Violets, 35c to 51. Gray County Feed, 854 W. Foster.

Mrs. Fred Vanderberg and Mrs. W. E. Campaigne are visiting Gray Ladies in Highland General Hospital today.

Leon Stemridge, formerly at Violets, is now at Thelma's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tyng. \$10 permanents \$6.50. MO 5-2361.

Funeral services were to have been held today in Hobbs, N.M., for the infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wylie, 1821 Coates. The Wylies are in Hobbs. The child, Jimmy Don Thomason, was found dead last week in his bed. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thomason, recently lost a three-year-old child.

Dr. T. J. Wright will be out of his office until January 18th.

Jerome J. Lewis, 413 Powell, has been chosen to serve as a production assistant on the staff of the St. Benedict's College yearbook, "The Raven," in Atchison, Lewis is a freshman and a 1959 graduate of Price College, Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis.

Jack E. Lathrop, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Lathrop, Star Route 2, Pampa, enlisted Saturday in the United States Army.

Skelly Candidate For Assn. Honor

John S. (Jack) Skelly, Jr., of Rig Fuel, Inc., is a candidate for the Texas Butane Dealers Association's "Butane Dealer of the Year."

Members of District 18 nominated Skelly for his outstanding record in civic activities, association work and his model operation of Rig Fuel, Inc.

Skelly is a past director of District 18. He is a member of Kiwanis Club, chamber of commerce, past president of the Community Concert Association, active in Boy Scout activities, PTA, Red Cross and Girl Scouts.

He is also president of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society and a member of the executive board of the Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Two Sentenced On DWI Charges

Samuel Gene Batson, 35, of 713 E. Scott, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail in Gray County Court today after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Batson was arrested at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the 300 block of N. Starkweather.

Batson was convicted on a similar charge Dec. 21.

Also fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days on a driving while intoxicated charge was Billy Junior Loucks, 29, Woodward, Okla. Loucks was arrested at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

STEVENSON

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tee to accite attempts to petition for 1,000 signatures and quality under a new law for placing Stevenson's name on the May 20 presidential primary.

"I have said repeatedly that I'm not a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and that I hope my friends will respect my wishes and not enter me in the Oregon primary," he said last Oct. 2 in Chicago.

But backers at scattered points across the nation continue to drum up enough support for nomination at the Democratic national convention in case either John S. Kennedy of Massachusetts or Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Wisconsin lose out or fall into a deadlock.

Lathrop will be assigned to Fort Carson near Denver, Colo., for basic training and then to Colorado Springs for duty with the Air Defense Command. He attended Pampa High School for four years.

FIRE AT SAN ANTONIO
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Fadal Cleaners, a large cleaning establishment in downtown San Antonio, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$70,000. The fire was believed to have started when a spark from a welder's torch ignited cleaning fluid.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society, noting that a recent quarrel between two chiefs in Formosa's once-wild eastern frontier shows civilization is advancing there:

"Instead of reverting to the deplorable state of each other — and their hapless subjects — the two rivals held press conferences to air their differences."

BERLIN — West Berlin student Klaus Graber, after watching a French-made film on Nazi concentration camps:

"Now I know why our parents and teachers always tell us a 'gay 20's' but never about 'horrible 30's'."

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Force Capt. William A. Cull reporting that morale is high among 20 men at the scenic station on the disintegrating floe Charlie:

"Everyone seems unconcerned."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), stating he considers the Wisconsin, a very important in his role for the Democratic presidential nomination:

"If I don't win in Wisconsin then in the slogan of the current administration I'll have to make an agonizing reappraisal."

CHANCELLOR

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(DRP) cancelled a scheduled convention there because of anti-party feeling among local citizens.

The party has been under fire for its anti-Semitism and there have been demands it be outlawed. The party, which has a strong Nazi past, said only that "organizational reasons" caused it to call off its meeting Sunday.

Citizens also were reported angered by handbills distributed Saturday by the DRP denouncing the "historic lie" that Germany was responsible for World War II. One handbill branded Franklin D. Roosevelt as a war criminal. Another called Winston Churchill a reckless demagogue.

CONGRESS

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better reflect overall party sentiment on key issues.

Dirksen conceded that Eisenhower's forecast of a \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus for the next fiscal year would be a "terrible temptation and frightful lure" to big spending advocates. Other sources said spending this year is running \$500,000,000 below expectations and the President believes chances for a general tax cut in 1961 are strong.

News In Brief

CAR KILLS SMALL BOY
WICHITA FALLS (UPI) — Tony Chavez, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chavez, run over by an automobile killed Sunday outside a washeteria. The child's mother was in the place washing clothes. She was Wichita Falls' first traffic fatality of the year.

MAN SHOTS HIMSELF
DALLAS (UPI) — Police said that Juan Moreno, 37, shot himself in the head with a pistol after arguing with his wife Sunday. He underwent surgery at hospital Sunday night.

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Dieter Will Find No Magic Way To Reduce

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Food and Markets Editor

Another form of self-deception is the mechanical "hobby horse." It can take the form of a table that vibrates in a luxurious salon or at home or an electrical gadget that stimulates the muscles. In most cases, you are given a reducing diet to follow simultaneously. The diet may work quite well. The gadget may be fun. But no one has yet been able to prove con-

clusively that any of these gadgets by itself caused a man or woman to lose a pound. Because weight reduction is both a human as well as a scientific problem, room must be allowed for the pleasures of self-deception. Therefore, if using some of the gadgets or some of the non-injurious pills, or even drugs (with your doctor's permission), makes

losing pounds seem easier by providing a psychological crutch, very little harm is likely to result. Provided, of course, you do not deceive yourself on the one basic fact: the only way to lose weight permanently is to eat less and exercise more.



PERFECT companion for a platter of fresh fruit is Danish blue cheese dressing served in a scalloped grapefruit shell.

Cook's Nook

Fresh Fruit Platter Is Glorified With Blue Cheese

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Food and Markets Editor

We have visited many of the beautiful fruit orchards throughout this abundant land. We have also visited blue cheese factories in that most hospitable and pleasure loving country of Denmark. Therefore, in a happy mood, we combine those flavorful memories into a luncheon or supper combination fit for the gods of Olympus.

Down center. Flank on each side with other fruits. Peel each banana, leaving one portion only of peel. Cut bananas lengthwise, then in half crosswise. Arrange as desired. Fill shell with dressing.



DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What kind of priggish nonsense are you fostering? False modesty has spoiled many a young woman's adult and married life. It is not "modesty" but prudery. I am surprised at you for supporting that schoolgirl's silly complaint about mass showering in gym. Would you advocate a woman's undressing in the closet when she gets married?

MRS. L. DEAR MRS. L.: Whether a young woman wishes to parade naked before other young ladies

is an extremely personal matter, and the decision should be hers. If she prefers privacy for any reason (call it priggish nonsense, prudery, or old-fashioned upbringing), in my opinion she should have it.

DEAR ABBY: About that girl protesting mass showering at school: I think she is right for complaining and I was glad you stuck up for her. My daughter was failed in gym because she refused to shower with the other girls. She was 5 ft. 6, and weighed over 200 pounds. The girls made fun of her in the shower, and she cried plenty over this. I went to school and they wouldn't do a thing. I see no educational value in trying to harden girls to go naked in public.

DEAR ABBY: What are you trying to stir up anyway? There are 66 girls in my gym class. We have 6 showers and 15 minutes in which they all must shower. If you can tell me how each of these modest little flowers can shower privately, I would appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: What in the world is the matter with people like "MODEST" and her mother? Afraid to shower with other girls? Honestly! What is she hiding?

Our family spent our vacation at a nudist camp last summer and I learned that being ashamed of the bodies God gave us isn't "modesty"—it's medieval stupidity. She should be grateful for even this little taste of freedom from these old-fashioned taboos.

DEAR ABBY: When our gym teacher ordered us to shower together, many girls didn't like it. I was the spokesman and complained for all of us.

The gym teacher said, "There is nothing wrong with it!" I asked her how come she didn't get in with us? She was saved by the bell. It rang.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter about showering communally - style interested me and my friends because we had that trouble in our class. We have no curtains or partitions and all the girls go naked and shower together.

Most of the girls don't like it and neither do their mothers. I suggested that everybody bring an old slip to school and wear it in the shower and if the teacher doesn't like it she can speak to

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

As little boys, the sons of actor Joel McCrea knew that their father worked in pictures, but raised on a ranch instead of in Hollywood, they knew nothing of the kind of idolatry the town concocts for movie stars.

One day, on a visit to New York it burst upon them: Their father had taken them out to show them Central Park.

Nearly a group of youngsters fishing in the park lake suddenly recognized in actual flesh the screen image of the handsome, brave, heroic Joel McCrea had played in their local theatres. And screaming with admiring excitement, they bestrode him for autographs.

When McCrea finally made his escape, the son who now plays with him in TV's "Wichita Town" asked tearfully:

"What was this matter with those kids? What did they want, to assign all those pieces of paper for?" "I'd know I'd have to come up with an answer some day," Joel McCrea told me in reply to my question on the effects of movie-star parents' fame on children. "So what I said was, 'The kids made that big fuss over me because I'm good at making them believe in the niceness of the guys I play in pictures.'"

I thought it was an awfully good answer.

Sometimes, though you and I aren't on the receiving end of the extravagant flattery given to movie stars, we too, get praise in the presence of our children.

Just as often, we either pooh-pooh it out of a false sense of modesty or swallow it wholesale out of a false sense of pride.

Joel McCrea made neither of those mistakes. He neither allowed his flattering fans to deflate his own appreciation of his success nor

our parents. (P.S. We could carry a plastic bag to take the wet slip home in.)

DEAR ABBY: While reading your column this morning, we noticed a letter from a young lady complaining of having to shower with the other girls in her gym class. We agree with her, Abby. Everyone should have privacy at a time like that. We're going to take your advice and ask our mothers to complain about the shower situation here also. We sure hope something can be done about it.

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Polly's Quiz

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: I am planning to make some new draperies for my living room and dining room. I am not sure whether they should come all the way to the floor or to the top of the baseboard.—Mrs. L. M. N.

Dear Mrs. L. M. N.: Draperies hanging to the baseboard look all wrong. They should hang to the sill, the bottom of the apron or, best of all, just touch the floor.

Dear Polly: I would like to know how to decorate the white mantel in our new house. Please tell me if hurricane lamps and a planter would be suitable.—Mrs. I. H. W.

Dear Mrs. I. H. W.: Hurricane lamps and a planter would be suitable but not imaginative. Before buying a thing, inspect your cupboards for some prospects. Look them over and then let your imagination have full sway.

Old china might be put to such a use and most effectively. A vegetable dish—artichoke, filled with plants, could stand at one end of the shelf. Balance it with a pretty teapot or covered sugar bowl on the other.

He simply expressed his own respect for his work, and from what I saw of his sons' affection for him, has won the same kind of realistic respect for it from them.

Much nonsense has been written about the evil effects of parents' fame on Hollywood children.

What produces the evil effects is not the concocted fame but the parents' overvaluation of it.

All of the parents, in or out of the movies, must respect our own achievements whether other people choose to overpraise or minimize them.

Today, superficial child psychology has taught us to fear honest respect for our successes lest it discourage children from achieving theirs.

This fear is not so constructive as we think.

Hang a grouping of plates on the wall above. Remember, there be some feeling of unity in the pieces if they do not match.

Dear Polly: Woodwork and fireplace in my living room are white. The windows by the fireplace are high up and narrow. I thought of putting small inset window shutters and drapes on these windows. Have put up a cornice but it is overpowering. Do you suggest a smaller one?—Mrs. R. K. H.

Dear Mrs. R. K. H.: Install the shutters and then stop. Draperies at the side are both unnecessary and undesirable. Remove the cornice and charge that mistake off to experience.

Fingernails may have a rough time when you houseclean. Although you may prefer them long and tapered, there is less likelihood of chipping and breaking nails if you keep them even with the tips of your fingers. Well-manicured nails at this length are just as flattering to your hands as a longer length.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:00—Pampa Duplicate Bridge St. Matthews Episcopal Par. Hall.
8:00—Exemplar Chapter, Beta Phi Sorority, with Mmes. Pond Hall, Roy McKee host.

TUESDAY
8:00—Circle 2, Harrah Methodist, Fellowship Hall.
8:00—Pampa Music Teachers City Club Room.
8:15—Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board, school cafeteria.
8:30—Civic Culture Club with W. Watters, 1448 N. Russell.
8:30—El Progresso Club with Ann Heskey, 1120 N. Somerset.

WEDNESDAY
8:00—Thelma Geer Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. Norris, 1101 Cinderella.
8:30—Darlene Hobbs Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. J. H. Vess Jr., 1300 E. Kingsmill.
8:30—Richard Lunsford Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. Frank Silcott.

THURSDAY
8:00—Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Elks Club.
8:00—PTA City Council, Study Room, Barn Houston cafeteria.
8:30—OES Gavel Club with Arthur Rankin, 1617 Charles.
8:30—Mmes. W. L. Parker, Leslie as co-hostesses.
8:30—Circle 1, Harrah Methodist, Fellowship Hall.
8:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge, OF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:30—City-Wide PTA meeting, Pampa Junior High auditorium.
8:30—Epsilon Sigma Alpha Society, City Club Room.

FRIDAY
8:30—Pampa Credit Women's Club Room.
8:00—Order of the Eastern Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Bohr Has Busy Bee Meet

Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Bohr on Wednesday. During the business meeting yearbooks were filled-out and committees appointed. Plans were made for officers and committee members to attend a training meeting and luncheon in Panhandle on Jan. 18.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Olur Bertrand with Mrs. Janie Fletcher giving a demonstration on "Care and Use of a Refrigerator."

Attending were Mmes. Franklin Jay Phillips, and Olur Bertrand.

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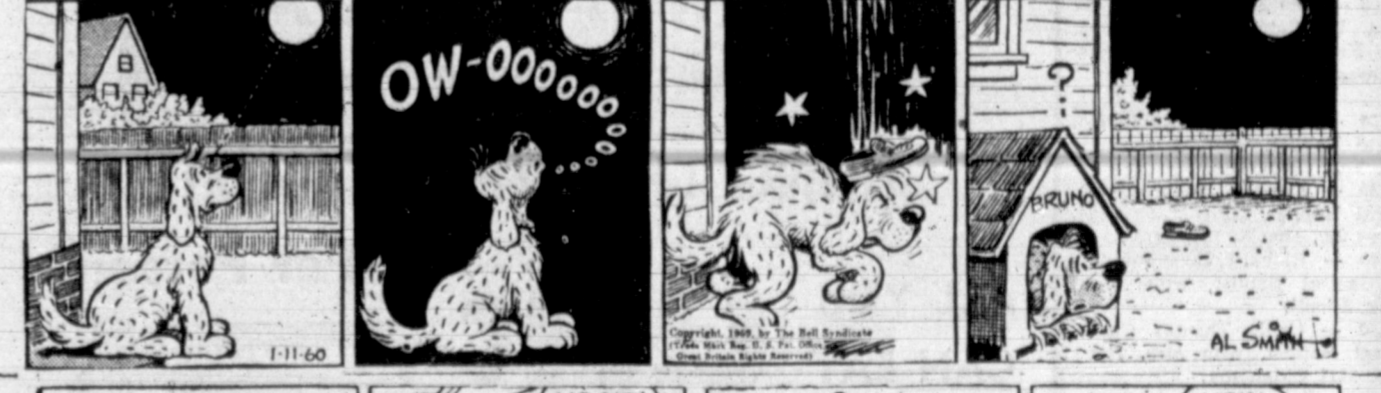
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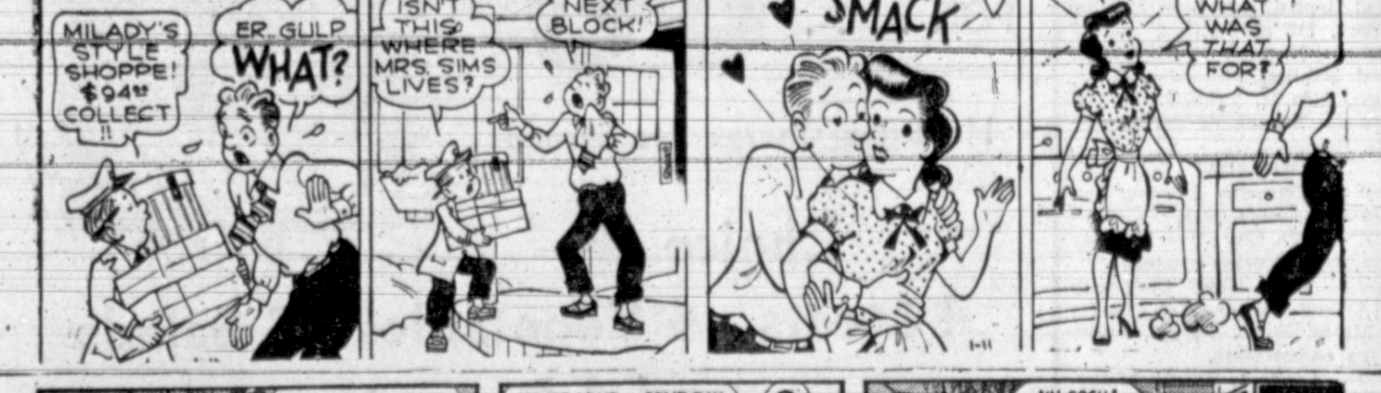
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Pampa Cagers In Third Place

The Harvesters, for the first time in two years, find themselves out of first place in the District basketball at the beginning of second week of play.

Pampa is in third place, with a record of 1-2. Sharing first place are Borger and Palo Duro, with 2-0 records. Pampa came within 45 seconds and two points of sharing the first lead, as they lost by only one point to district favorite Borger 39-38, on Borger's home court last minute.

The Harvesters came back Friday to score 82 points, their season-high, and defeat Monterey, 82-61. In that game Craig Winfield scored 32 points, the most scored by a Harvester since Gene Nelson 39 against Odessa in January, 1956 to set the Harvesters' field house record.

Sharing third place with Pampa are three other teams, Plainview, Tascosa and Amarillo, all with 1-1 records. Lubbock and Monterey, with two losses, occupy the basement.

The Harvesters have little chance of moving into first place this week, but barring upsets they could move up to at least a tie for second place. Pampa's opponent Tuesday is Lubbock, in Pampa Friday, the Harvesters play Tascosa in Amarillo. Pampa will be favored to win both games, though Tascosa, which has won 11 of its last seven, could be tough to beat.

The district leaders, Borger and Palo Duro, meet Tuesday night in Amarillo in a head-on clash for undisputed lead. That shapes up as a contest between equally matched teams, with Palo Duro having perhaps a slight edge because of its home court advantage.

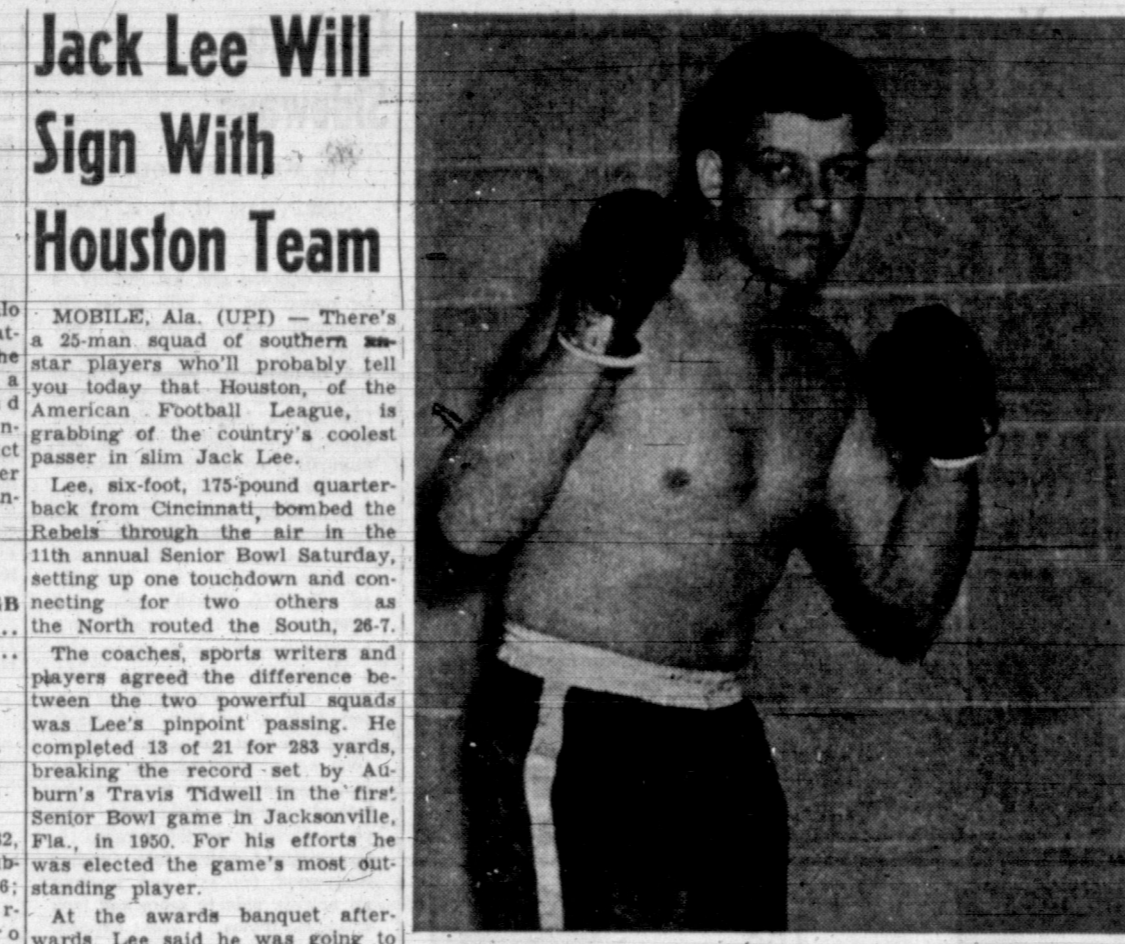
Jack Lee Will Sign With Houston Team

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — There's a 25-man squad of southern star players who'll probably tell you today that Houston, of the American Football League, is grabbing of the country's coolest passer in slim Jack Lee.

Lee, six-foot, 175-pound quarterback from Cincinnati, bombed the Rebels through the air in the 11th annual Senior Bowl Saturday, setting up one touchdown and connecting for two others as the North routed the South, 26-7.

The coaches, sports writers and players agreed the difference between the two powerful squads was Lee's pinpoint passing. He completed 13 of 21 for 283 yards, breaking the record set by Agburn's Travis Tidwell in the first Senior Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1950. For his efforts he was elected the game's most outstanding player.

At the awards banquet afterwards, Lee said he was going to Houston, although he has been drafted by the National Football League's Chicago Cardinals. The Senior Bowl game was his first pro appearance as it was for the other players. The winners got \$400 each and expenses and the losers \$100 each less.



PAMPA HEAVY — Wesley Crites will be Pampa's heavyweight entry in the district Golden Gloves tournament, which begins here Wednesday and lasts through Friday. Crites was the district light-heavyweight champ last year. This year's tournament will be the biggest ever, with teams entered from Borger, Dumas, Lefors, Hereford and Amarillo. (Daily News Photo)

Crucial Week Set For SWC Cagers

The coming week won't be the climactic one of the Southwest Conference basketball campaign, but it would be hard to designate any other span that could be listed as any more crucial for the title aspirants.

There'll be critical battles on tap for all four major contenders — unbeaten Texas A&M, Texas, Arkansas and Southern Methodist — with each one being paired off against another of the big threats at least once.

The Aggies, boasting a No. 10 national ranking to go with their untarnished record, face perhaps the toughest assignment since they must take on both SMU and Texas before the week is out.

Texas faces Arkansas and the Aggies; SMU meets A&M and tough Baylor, and Arkansas tackles Texas and Rice.

The Aggies get the breaks in their favor, however, in that they get to defend their laurels on their home floor against SMU Tuesday night and Texas Friday night.

The action starts tonight with Arkansas playing Texas at Austin in a game that could provide the momentum to make the winner a championship factor.

SMU, already beaten by Texas, must at least break even this week or just about write itself out of contention. The other three contenders go into the second week of play with 2-0 records.

There are other games on tap this week, but as of now they do not appear to have any bearing on the championship scrap. Texas Tech (1-1) is at Baylor (0-2) and Rice (0-2) is at TCU (0-2) on their Tuesday night games.

The SMU-Baylor and A&M-Texas games at Dallas and Columbia, S.C., are also scheduled for this week.

The loop's top scorers found themselves in trouble once they moved into the league race and last week's top trio — Jay Arnette of Texas, Steve Strange of SMU and David Craig of Rice — fell off their pace. Arnette netted only 18 points in two games, Strange 16 and Craig 26.

Arnette's 20.8-point average still tops the circuit, however, with Strange, Craig, Carroll-Dawson of Baylor and Carroll Broussard of A&M bunched within a half point of each other close behind.

Johnson Hits 22 Points As Warriors Win

By United Press International

Andy Johnson is Witt Chamberlain's latest scoring partner in Philadelphia's quest for the National Basketball Association title.

Johnson, who like Chamberlain came to the Warriors via the Harlem Globetrotters, scored 22 points in his best pro game Sunday night as Philadelphia whipped New York, 114-108. Chamberlain killed 28.

In other league action, St. Louis owned Boston, 121-111; Syracuse led Detroit, 108-105, and Minneapolis defeated Cincinnati, 112-106. Philadelphia's victory was its eighth straight and placed the Warriors only three and one-half games behind the Eastern Division-leading Celtics. Charlie Tyrone led New York with 25 points. St. Louis paced by Bob Pettit's 31 points, opened a 10-game gap in the Western Division while handling Boston's fifth loss in the series' last seven games. Tomcinich, one of four Boston players ousted on personals, led the Celts with 29 points.

The Nationals gained an insurmountable advantage by sinking six of their first eight shots at the start of the second half.

Detroit closed to within 97-94 in the final period but couldn't sustain the rally despite the fact that Syracuse star George Yardley led out the quarter with a leg ramp.

Yardley led all scorers with 27 points while Gene Shue had 26 for Detroit.

Elgin Baylor scored 12 of his 44 points in the final period, as Minneapolis made it a weekend sweep over the Royals. Larry Post kept the Lakers in the game with his 30 points while Faltus Twayman topped Cincinnati with 29.

The standings:

Eastern Division		
Boston	32-9	.780
Philadelphia	27-11	.711
Syracuse	24-16	.600
New York	15-24	.385
Western Division		
St. Louis	22-15	.595
Detroit	15-28	.349
Minneapolis	13-26	.333
Cincinnati	13-32	.289

It Was A Great Night For Goalies

By United Press International

It was a great night for the goalies, those unsung hockey heroes who inherit most of the blame for losses and little if any credit for victories.

Don Simmons of the Boston Bruins and Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks each turned in shutouts — Sunday night — while Gump Worsley of the New York Rangers was instrumental in a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Simmons kicked out 37 shots in helping the Bruins blank the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-0, for their third straight victory. The shut-out was Simmons' first of the National Hockey League season.

Top-Ranked Bearcats Face Tough Teams This Week

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International

Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats, winners of 12 straight, could see a cropper right in their own conference this week when they take on a pair of tough nines in fourth-ranked Bradley and ninth-ranked St. Louis.

And it won't exactly be easy sledding for some other ranked powers such as California, West Virginia, Ohio State and Texas A&M as they play for the most part, settling down to conference skirmishing.

But Cincinnati, which has beaten back every major threat thus far including snappy Iowa and Dayton during the holiday interlude, faces the stiffest test of the season because both Bradley and St. Louis are beginning to spit after sluggish starts.

Seventeenth-ranked Utah State upset sixth-ranked Utah, 73-61, and swings back into action against Skyline rivals Colorado State U. and Wyoming this week, while Utah meets conference rivals New Mexico and Denver.

Eighth-ranked Georgia Tech ran its record to 10-1 by scuttling Mississippi State, 82-60, Saturday, but goes right back to work tonight against Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi and then takes on Georgia Wednesday and Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Texas A&M, ranked 10th, which had little trouble beating Texas Christian, 64-52, to remain unbeaten in 10 games, goes against Southwest Conference opponent Southern Methodist Tuesday before tangling with Texas on Friday. A&M, Texas and Arkansas are tied for the conference lead, each with 2-0 records.

Eleventh-ranked Wake Forest dropped a 62-59 decision to North Carolina Saturday, but gets a chance to redeem itself against Atlantic Coast Conference rivals South Carolina and North Carolina State this week. Duke, the conference leader, meets Clemson Tuesday and Maryland on Saturday.

Iowa State, the Big Eight Conference co-leader with Kansas State, meets Oklahoma tonight and Oklahoma State Saturday, while Kansas State tangles with Oklahoma State tonight and Oklahoma on Saturday.

Seventh-ranked Iowa State upset sixth-ranked Utah, 73-61, and swings back into action against Skyline rivals Colorado State U. and Wyoming this week, while Utah meets conference rivals New Mexico and Denver.

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East All-Stars Win Hula Bowl Contest

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — The nation's top college backfield provided themselves on the field as well as on paper here Sunday as they closed out the season's football schedule in the 14th annual Hula Bowl.

There were other games on tap this week, but as of now they do not appear to have any bearing on the championship scrap. Texas Tech (1-1) is at Baylor (0-2) and Rice (0-2) is at TCU (0-2) on their Tuesday night games.

The SMU-Baylor and A&M-Texas games at Dallas and Columbia, S.C., are also scheduled for this week.

Mickoski Goals Win For Reds

By United Press International

Nick Mickoski, a National Hockey League castoff, is sharpening his point total in Providence's drive for the American Hockey League flag.

Mickoski provided the victory margin for Providence Sunday night when he flashed the red light twice for the Reds in their 4-2 verdict over the league-leading Springfield Indians.

Mickoski's markers provided the edge that moved the runner-up Reds within eight points of the Indians in the standings.

In other games, Phil Maloney's two goals enabled Buffalo to nip Hershey, 6-4, and third place Rochester went on a scoring tear to maul last-place Quebec, 7-2.

Perez Wins Over Tedder

Manny Perez, Amarillo light weight who fought for Pampa Saturday night against the University of Corpus Christi, was declared the winner over Wayne Tedder after the fight was originally called a draw.

Under Golden Gloves rules, a draw is not permitted, since the winner of a round must receive more points than the loser, when the Corpus Christi boxing commissioner pointed this out to the official who voted for a draw, that official charged his vote in favor of Perez.

Oran James, who coached the Pampa fighters at Corpus Christi, said that the UCC coaches felt the decision was a just one. He declared that Perez fought an alert, aggressive fight against the state champion from Borger.

Lombardi Is NFL's Top Coach of '59

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vince Lombardi, guiding force behind the best Green Bay Packer record in 15 years, has been named National Football League "Coach of the Year" for 1959 in the annual United Press International poll.

The Packers, representing the league's smallest but most football-conscious city, posted the worst record in their history (1-10-1) in 1958. They hired Lombardi as head coach and general manager last January. He guided Green Bay to a 7-5 record and a tie for third in the Western Division in 1959.

This impressive showing by a team plagued by a weak defense and poor morale in 1958 earned Lombardi 18 of the 31 votes cast by sports writers who covered the 1959 games in the 11 league cities. Lombardi was the second member of the Green Bay organization to win a UPI poll following the 1959 NFL season. Boyd Dowler, Green Bay offensive end, was voted the league's outstanding rookie.

Monti Holds Lead In LA Tournament

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Home-town favorite Eric Monti, given a day of grace by the elements, carried a slim one stroke lead into the rain-delayed third round of the \$37,500 Los Angeles Open today.

The postponement Sunday gave Monti a chance to nurse a persistent cold as well as his narrow advantage over second-place Dow Finsterwald, of Tequesta, Fla. Monti's 71 Saturday provided him with a 36-hole score of 137, while Finsterwald gained ground with a 68. With his 70 Friday, it gave him a halfway score of 138.

Despite the forecast of more showers today — the weatherman said there was a 70 per cent probability there would be rain — tournament officials were hopeful the field of 95 pros and 10 amateurs could resume play.

Basketball Results

By United Press International

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St. Bonaventure 83	Niagara 75	
Delaware 73	Swarthmore 66	
Dayton 73	Carnegie Tech 68	
Manhattan 90	Georgetown (DC) 82	
Coast Guard 84	MIT 65	
Yale 67	Pennsylvania 57	
St. Francis 102	Carnegie Tech 68	
Temple 82	Lafayette 70	
Syracuse 85	Pittsburgh 77	
Hunter 82	CCNY 61	
Rhode Island 83	Vermont 75	
Cornell 81	Harvard 57	
Salem Hall 80	St. Joseph's 88	
LaSalle 83	Duquesne 65	
Colgate 78	Rutgers 74	
Brown 79	Princeton 61	
Holy Cross 52	Connecticut 49	
Dartmouth 84	Columbia 78	
New York U.	69 Navy 61	
Villanova 74	Muhlenberg 46	
Army 74	Fordham 59	
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The Citadel 74	VMI 53	
Tulane 61	Tennessee 56	
Duke 47	North Carolina St. 34	
North Carolina 62	Wake Forest 59	
Kentucky 77	Louisiana St. 45	
Georgia Tech 82	Mississippi St. 60	
Furman 64	Davidson 59	
Georgia 70	Alabama 58	
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Brigham Young 63	Montana 58	
Denver 74	Wyoming 62	
Idaho 56	Montana St. 45	
Oregon 68	Washington St. 64	
Utah St. 73	Utah 81	
Pepperdine 59	San Francisco U. 55	
California 82	Stanford 43	
Southern Cal 69	Washington 68	

BRIEFS

CAPTURES SQUASH CROWN — Roshan Khan of Pakistan defeated his cousin Azam Khan Sunday to win the U.S. Open Squash championship, 15-7, 11-15, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-7. Two other members of the Khan family were eliminated earlier in the three-day tournament.

TAKE SOCCER OPENER — San Lorenzo of Argentina opened the Pentagonal soccer games Sunday with a 3-2 victory over Toluca of Mexico. A pair of goals by San Filippo provided the Argentine champions with their margin of victory.

AUSTRIA SWEEPS SLALOM — WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Austria, led by Hans Leitner and Peppi Silegger, swept the slalom event Sunday in the Lauberhorn Trophy ski races. Don Brooks of the United States finished 17th in the field of 80.

BASEBALL — Members of the Baseball Writers Association of America fill out ballots to elect a possible 10 of their retired heroes to the Hall of Fame. More than 400 10-year men who played between 1930 and 1954 and have thus been retired five years are eligible to receive votes. Naturally, with each writer voting for 10 men and 75 per cent of the votes required for admission, it becomes increasingly difficult to hit the jackpot.

But of the nearly 40 players who became eligible this year, this could be the time for such as the Cat, the Big Cat, the Traveling Man, the Super Chief, the Preacher, the Brat, the Little Professor or Mr. Shortstop.

They would be, in order, little Harry Brecheen, Johnny Mize, rollicking Bobo Newsom, Alie Reynolds, Elwin Roe, Eddie Stankey, Dom DiMaggio and Marty Marion.

They headline the new cast of candidates but one of those eight has got to go as far as old fearlessness is concerned.

Because, year in and year out, and that's a lot of years, son, this corner smits for three favorites who, by their very nature, belong in anybody's hall of fame. Personally, I want a few chuckles thrown in with the hits, runs and errors, which is why I have to inscribe the names of Babe Herman, Lefty Gomez and Jimmy Dykes.

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Fraley Campaigning For 3 Men In Hall Of Fame Election

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United Press International

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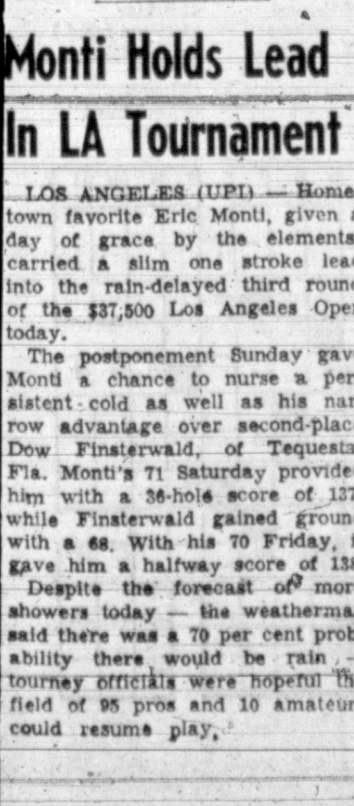
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STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (UPI) — Russia defeated Sweden, 4-0, Sunday to win the two-match international ice hockey series. The Soviet skaters, held to a 4-4 tie Friday, displayed a fast-breaking attack to outwit the Swedish defense in the finale.

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World Order Cult

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

Lord Keynes' Influence On Prices Going Up And Up

Since more people are interested and aware that the dollar is getting worth less and less and that prices are going up and up, an address made before the Society for Individual Freedom by Professor William H. Peterson, economist of the New York University, on "The Legacy of Lord Keynes" was very interesting to me.

I am always interested in why people come to believe certain things and what influenced them to so believe. I believe Lord Keynes hastened our adoption of irredeemable paper money. And that is just a form of government planning or state socialism.

Peterson compares Keynes with Karl Marx. He says that Marx wanted to destroy capitalism. Keynes wanted merely to reform it. But if Keynes' idea is carried out, men's right to private property will be abridged or destroyed.

Peterson said, as reported in "Freedom First" magazine, as follows: "Now, what of Keynes' penchant for inflation? Of course, Keynes did not openly embrace inflation, but certainly he was having quite an affair with it, and rather an illicit one."

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"Here's to 1960! May every one have the 366 days be a period of happiness and success for each of our readers."

The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

RUSSIAN MISSILE SUPERIORITY REPORTED GREATER THAN PREVIOUS ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON — A new Intelligence report gives Russia a far greater missile superiority than a previously estimated, and backs up this grim finding with a number of jolting comparisons.

According to this latest Intelligence survey, the Soviet has so thoroughly established the reliability and accuracy of four ballistic missiles, with ranges of 1,000 to more than 3,000 miles, that their designs have been "frozen" and they are now being mass-produced.

Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been summoned for questioning on this disturbing information by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee and the Senate Space Committee, both headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.).

These joint hearings will get underway after President Eisenhower submits his budget and other annual messages to Congress.

Foremost among the alarming comparisons in this new Intelligence report are the following: RUSSIA — In 1959, produced an estimated 200 intermediate range ballistic missiles with a range of more than 1,500 miles. This year, the output of these ICBMs, armed with nuclear warheads, will be increased to 300.

U.S. — Last year, a total of 49 ATLAS intercontinental ballistic missiles were produced. Another 60 are scheduled for this year, plus 10 TITANS which are still undergoing testing. The last two of these advanced-type ICBMs blew up on their pads at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

RUSSIA — In 1959, produced an estimated 400 intermediate range ballistic missiles. This year, the output of these IRBMs, with ranges of 1,000 to 1,500 miles, will be increased to around 500.

U.S. — Last year, approximately 100 intermediate range ballistic THORS and JUPITERS were produced. This year their output is being reduced to around 50. A key reason for this cutback is the refusal of France and other NATO allies to accept U.S. missiles unless given control of their nuclear warheads — which is barred by the Atomic Energy Act.

RUSSIA — Now testing IRBMs and ICBMs, including operational and new models, at the rate of six per week.

know what he was playing with, that he was, to say the least, immoral about the whole business, for in a posthumous essay "Two Memiors" published by Augustus Kelly of New York (1949), he wrote: "We repudiate entirely, by customary morals, conventions and traditional wisdom. We were, that is to say, in the strict sense of the term, immoralists. The consequences of being found out had of course, to be considered for what they were worth. But we recognized no moral obligation on us, no inner sanction, to conform or to obey. Before heaven we claimed to be our own men."

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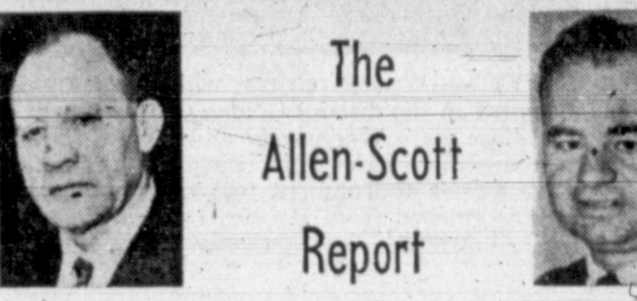
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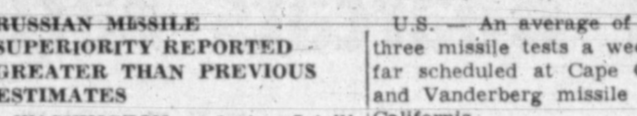
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Vermin In The Old Trash Heap



ROBERT S. ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Sometimes you have to tell someone you admire very much that he's off base.

I've long admired Dr. Walsh McDermott but I cannot go along with his statement in Life magazine:

"The typical old-timer knew how and when to apply his few drugs and how to apply sympathy, but beyond that he could do little. Over the course of a lifetime a person is better off even in the hands of the iciest scientific monster you can imagine than in those of the most compassionate old-time doctor."

Certainly, the compassionate old-timer had very few potent drugs in his medical arsenal. I knew only the survivor of medicine's horse-and-buggy age—Dr. Willis Bryan Fitch, founder of the clinic that bears his name in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. I remember his description of a visit to a delirious woodsman who had contracted pneumonia. Dr. Fitch drove his team over washboard roads, forded a swollen stream and finally went on foot to reach the logger's cabin.

Arriving in a state of near exhaustion, he could do no more than give his patient whisky and sit hopefully at bedside to wait the dramatic crisis.

How much the physician's mere presence contributed to the patient's recovery, none can rightly tell. But none can doubt the binding effect on the doctor-patient relationship.

By contrast, the "scientific monster" of the current era would surely have done much better by his patient.

He'd have had him driven or flown down to the clinic. He'd have ordered or given a shot of penicillin. Within the course of a very few hours, Dr. Fitch's logger would have been on the road to convalescence.

But that's far from the whole story. The conscientious old-timer had the capacity, the will and the humility to learn. He was eager to give his patients the advantage of every new drug or method of treatment that could be introduced with safety. The joy of learning the possible benefits and probable risks of administering the sulfa drugs or penicillin was well within the limits of his able capacities. He learned about them just as he learned to drive an automobile when he turned his stable into a garage.

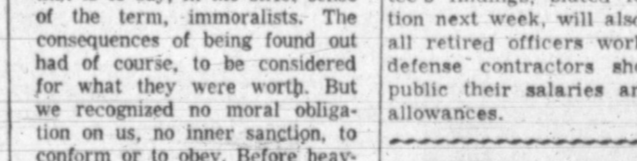
The modern "scientific monster" is also a person of great capacities and certainly he has the will to learn. But he has the humility to exercise compassion? Has his preoccupation with the science of medicine left him with any meaningful desire to practice the medical arts and humanities?

Except for lip service, I have seen altogether too little of the "scientific monster's" compassion. Quite frankly, I shouldn't want to place my medical fate in his joy hands.

I'd want more than the passing attention I'd receive from him between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. I don't want to be turned over to the "team" over the weekends and holidays, and for night emergencies.

I'd rather take my chances with a devoted old-timer even if his knowledge of the new drugs, for example, was limited to what he'd heard in his country journal and picked up from the manufacturer's detail man who'd given him literature and samples.

Baptismal fonts of a thousand years ago were made of stone, lined with lead to prevent absorption, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



A cadet taking officer's training at a Soviet military academy was asked, "What would you do if your entire supply line broke down and you suddenly were without ammunition and food?"

The correct answer was, "I would sit down with the enemy and discuss PEACE until a new supply of ammunition arrived."

JACK MOFFITT

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Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N. Y. — LIFE NOTES: If this reporter lives 1,000 years, which seems extremely to be doubted and not exactly to be hoped for, he will never understand movie critics.

Year after year they complain in varying qualities of prose that one thing wrong with the movies is that all the female pie-faces look exactly alike and never for one moment give the illusion that they are the characters they are playing.

That is to say, Debbie Reynolds is always Debbie Reynolds and not the character she portrays. Now a new film called "On the Beach" has come along and in it a once notable beauty named Ava Gardner plays a dissipated, world-weary, world-wise woman. For whatever reason, it is a fact that Miss Gardner's face and figure have undergone some deterioration in the last year or so and, for once, she looked exactly what she was characterizing on the screen.

She stopped being just another Hollywood pie-face and became an actress able to seem and look what she played. What happened? You know what happened: forthwith three critics wrote that her face was bloated, her figure not as trim as it had been and wasn't it a pity she had let herself go this way? Here is Miss Gardner giving every appearance of the character — and they lash her down for reasons why I do not expect ever to fathom movie critics.

Among the few persons I know in the upper echelons of the TV business is an unusually bright and charming man whose intellect

At long last, I have come to the conclusion that I am getting old, brother, but real. A neighbor of mine gave his six-year-old son one of those motorized go-carts, or whatever they call them, for Christmas and the little brat has been doing 40 miles an hour up and down the street ever since. I don't mind the 40 miles an hour, as such. I just give me the shudders to think of that kid six years old "telling me of that kind of speed."

One slip of infant judgment, one moment of child-like bewilderment, and Jackie will be slammed up against a fence or a stone wall and at 40 miles an hour that can be, as understatement, injurious. Speaking of understatement, the classic in my collection was called to mind the other day when I reread a magazine story concerning the depradations, murders and finally the killing of a young hoodlum of our gangster era days named Vincent Coll, or Mad-Dog Coll, as he was called him. He kidnapped another gangster one day and then audaciously went to see Owney Madden to ransom \$35,000 ransom. Madden had no choice at the moment except to pay; especially after Coll snarled: "If one hair of my head is harmed while I am in your office we'll send you Frenchy's ears on a platter." Coll pocketed the ransom and started for the door when, in the soft rasp that was his voice, Owney said: "This is very unwise of you, Vincent."

The girl from Hollywood whom I went Christmas shopping with and wrote about recently, Stella Stevens, has reaped herself an untimely mess of Memphis editorial because she posed in the nude for a certain somewhat larkish magazine. Memphis folk take it amiss that their Stella should do such a thing. Shucks, that's just Hollywood, doesn't mean a thing. After all, she had a bearskin rug as a screen for whatever needed screening. Marilyn Monroe did it without even that, and I can't say I blighted her life or career. If Stella ever does it again and without the rug, then Memphis can rightfully complain. I mighty pretty picture, I thought. There is something about bare skin on bearskin.

First Patent

First U.S. patent known to have been issued was signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The patent, issued on July 30, 1790, was for an improvement in potash manufacture.

Was Refused Patent

The knitting machine was invented in 1589 by an Englishman but, for years, the inventor was refused a patent by the Queen because it was feared the machine would throw hand knitters out of work.

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Bodies of Water

Table with 2 columns: ACROSS and DOWN. Lists words like Minnesota lake, Utah lake, 8 Horn, 12 Exist, 13 Religion, 14 Location of Mekong River, 15 Hole, 16 Radio, 17 Soap operas, 20 Types, 21 Connective, 22 River in Germany, 24 Truth, 25 Fosters, 27 Stir, 29 Regard, 32 Navy's near job, 34 Breastbone (prefix), 35 Come forth, 36 Man's, 37 Musical directions, 39 Church service, 40 Organization, 41 Was victorious, 42 Beef source, 45 Drink, 49 Incessant, 51 High note in Guido's scale, 53 Landed, 53 Heraldic band, 54 Tear, 55 Humorous poet, 56 Turns right, 57 Pused.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Table with 4 columns: TOPEKA, MEADOW, SCOTT, and another column. Lists names like BELLA, NIKKE, etc.

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Hankering

by HENRY McLEMORE



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Thoughts While Thinking, Toying, Or Casting About

Thoughts While Thinking: Senseless and impractical as it might be, it would be very interesting to elect a president once by allowing every registered voter to write his choice on a slip of paper and place it in a ballot box.

There would be no limit to the voter's choice. No Republican or Democratic tickets to bind him. His pencil would be guided solely

by his own opinion as to the man in the whole United States best qualified to lead his country for four years.

The chances are that despite rock 'n' rollers who'd vote for Presley, the baseball fans who cast their votes for Spahn or Williams, and the fan clubbers who go for Monroe or Hudson, there would elect a solid, capable citizen to the job.

And what would you bet if an election scheme were used 1960 that the president would come from the seven or eight men most prominently mentioned as candidates? I'd be willing to risk even money he wouldn't.

Of course, with the salary what is, and the privileges that with the job, a man would be tempted to see in him a combination of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. I wouldn't bet, I don't believe. I feel modestly would make me settle writing in my own name a vice president — in large, cap letters, to be sure.

In casting about for more reasons why Nelson Rockefeller decided to abandon a try for presidency, I have finally hit upon his tremendous wealth. To President, that much dough could be embarrassing.

For example, says Mr. Rockefeller were President, and that was visiting a country sorely in need of a loan, when the talk drifted around to the loan, and the sum was \$100,000,000, and Rockefeller said Congress would stand for it, or the United States couldn't afford it, what would prevent the needy ruler from saying: "Okay, the United States doesn't have it, or won't let me have it. But what about you? Don't tell me you're broke. And even you are hard up for cash right now, Mr. President, we'll be glad to settle for having you as a sign on our note. It's all right with us if you leave your count out of it."

That would be a tough spot for Mr. Rockefeller. If he didn't part with the dough, either from the U.S. treasury or his own pocket, he would make a double-barrelled enemy — for his country and his self.

With the kind of money he has, Mr. Rockefeller as President would have the most colossal bit in all history pit on him.

To insure non-violence on the screen, why not make it mandatory for all fights to be staged between a Private Eye hero and a Western Marshal? Nothing hurt them. Hit over the head with blackjack, the detective hero is in a second, unbloodied and bowed. And the Marshal always gets a flesh wound that heals before you can spell suture.

First Patent

First U.S. patent known to have been issued was signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The patent, issued on July 30, 1790, was for an improvement in potash manufacture.

Was Refused Patent

The knitting machine was invented in 1589 by an Englishman but, for years, the inventor was refused a patent by the Queen because it was feared the machine would throw hand knitters out of work.

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Bodies of Water

Table with 2 columns: ACROSS and DOWN. Lists words like Minnesota lake, Utah lake, 8 Horn, 12 Exist, 13 Religion, 14 Location of Mekong River, 15 Hole, 16 Radio, 17 Soap operas, 20 Types, 21 Connective, 22 River in Germany, 24 Truth, 25 Fosters, 27 Stir, 29 Regard, 32 Navy's near job, 34 Breastbone (prefix), 35 Come forth, 36 Man's, 37 Musical directions, 39 Church service, 40 Organization, 41 Was victorious, 42 Beef source, 45 Drink, 49 Incessant, 51 High note in Guido's scale, 53 Landed, 53 Heraldic band, 54 Tear, 55 Humorous poet, 56 Turns right, 57 Pused.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Television Programs

Table of television programs for Monday and Tuesday, listing channels (KGNC-TV, KVIL-TV, KFDD-TV) and program titles like 'Life of Riley', 'Man in the Trunk', 'NBC News', 'Sports', 'Weather', 'The Thin Man', etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of the year, with 356 more days in 1960. The moon is approaching its full phase.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES. FRIDAY Admissions. Mrs. Joyce Goodwin, 1124 S. Wilcox. Henry Parks, 1030 S. Sumner. Mrs. Lettie Robertson, 845 E. Frederic.

Foreign News

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor. NEW ANGLE: West Berlin expects the Soviet Union to seize upon the recent anti-semitic outbreaks in West Germany as a reason to issue a stern new warning to the Western Allies and West Germany against a revival of Nazi activities in the Federal Republic.

POLITICS, FRENCH STYLE France under President Charles de Gaulle may be moving toward an even more authoritarian government than it is now. De Gaulle's cabinet now is badly split over the economic program of Finance Minister Antoine Pinay who is determined to hold to his austerity line against other powerful Gaullists who demand a greater say in industry both for the government and the workers, including Communists.

SUEZ WOUNDS REOPENED: Wounds left by Britain's disastrous invasion of Suez in 1956 are still as far from healed, and a new political rumpus is expected in the wake of this week's publication of former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's Suez memoirs. Previous "inside stories" have caused brief flareups but these are expected to be as nothing compared to Eden's own version of one of the most controversial incidents in British history.

RED TIES: Look for the Japanese government to come under increasing pressure to restore economic and cultural relations with Communist China. The Reds broke off contact with Japan last year in a huff when Japan refused to combine trade with diplomatic relations. At least two high-ranking politicians with their eyes on the presidency of the ruling Liberal Democratic party and the automatic premiership — are advocating economic and cultural relations with the Peiping regime. It's a popular issue and likely to be the only major one after the U. S.-Japan security treaty is signed.

Satellites As Weather Forecasters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weather satellites now under construction will be able to warn of storms developing on the dark as well as the visible side of the earth. The possibility of doing this already has been demonstrated by the Explorer VII satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Oct. 13. With half a dozen sensing devices weighing less than three pounds, Explorer VII has provided scientists with crude indications of cloud or storm areas about 1,000 miles across. These indications are particularly striking for the sunlit part of the earth over which the satellite travels. But because the sensors can distinguish invisible long-wave heat radiation being reflected at all hours, they also can give a picture of sorts of conditions on the dark side of the planet.

Obituaries

By United Press International. BEAULIEU, France — Gabriel Courtaud, 79, a United Press correspondent in Paris from 1921 to 1954, died Sunday at his home here. His death followed an operation for a respiratory ailment. NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Grover Cleveland Denny, 67, who supervised the building of the foundation for the world's longest suspension bridge, the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan, died Saturday in Riverside Hospital. VANCOUVER, B.C. — Eric Werge (Tammy) Hamber, 80, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia from 1936 to 1951, died Sunday night in Vancouver General Hospital, where he was being treated for cancer. M. J. Moxon, Lefors Dana & Drew Schmieding, 2245 Christine Mrs. Jenna Ounbey Spearman Mrs. Audrey Doss, White Deer J. C. Randall, 1038 S. Gray John Banks, Skellytown R. C. Brown, Pampa Mrs. Shirley Back, Borge CONGRATULATIONS FRIDAY To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin, 1124 S. Wilcox, on the birth of a boy at 3:59 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed, 308 S. Gray, on the birth of a son at 1:36 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. David Engle, 1208 S. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 2:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Langford, 1932 N. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 5:22 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. SATURDAY To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy McLean, on the birth of a boy at 7:56 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, 612 Lowry, on the birth of a girl at 4:56 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. SUNDAY To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, 1021 S. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 9:45 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brawley, 537 Magnolia, on the birth of a girl at 5:18 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murrain, 742 E. Campbell, on the birth of a boy at 9:30 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Langford, 1932 N. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 5:22 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. SATURDAY To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy McLean, on the birth of a boy at 7:56 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, 612 Lowry, on the birth of a girl at 4:56 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. SUNDAY To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook, 1021 S. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 9:45 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brawley, 537 Magnolia, on the birth of a girl at 5:18 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murrain, 742 E. Campbell, on the birth of a boy at 9:30 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Hedda's Town Uncomparably Dull TV Fare

TELEVISION IN REVIEW By FRED DANZIG United Press International. NEW YORK (UPI)—"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood," a much-publicized NBC-TV special, offered pools of deny-eyed and severely non-committal sentimentality about the film capital's past, present and future. The Sunday Showcase hour, or what was left of it after Ed Sullivan applied his Hedda-lock to eliminate some prize guest stars from the competing show, could have benefited from a more realistic point of view. Most of it sounded like Shirley Temple's Hollywood. A hodge-podge of taped interviews and scenes portrayed the film capital as an untroubled, serene oasis of dream fulfillment, where there is little time for introspection or leisure and a disturbing absence of humor. Miss Hopper's Hollywood seemed uncharacteristically dull. Of course, I make allowances in this for last-minute credit charges occasioned by defecting guests. There was, however, ample evidence to indicate that we wouldn't have seen much of a show either way for the format almost completely side-stepped the exciting changes in Hollywood's structure, experience and purpose that have taken place through the years, and especially since TV's arrival. However, TV's impact couldn't be overlooked completely, for I noted that more TV shows than movies received plugs. And at least five of the 29 performers on the show achieved their greatest fame, not as motion picture stars, but through TV shows. Miss Hopper and the show's writer, Sumner Locke Elliott, apparently sought to avoid a travelogue-look for their special. But I doubt spark and an interesting approach only in those too-brief portions that let the cameras tour a studio back-lot, some Hollywood homes and a restaurant. Maybe they should have made it a travelogue? Anyhow, the program also maintained that unfortunate TV tradition in which audience-pulling "big name" stars are used as bait to lure in viewers. Jimmy Stewart quipped: Harold Lloyd waved. A few other old timers also were relegated to inconsequential glimpses. If I can offer Miss Hopper any consolation at all, it is this: She certainly looked beautiful. The Channel Swim: Archibald MacLesh's TV drama, "The Secret of Freedom," has been pulled out of NBC-TV's Jan. 31 Sunday Showcase slot in favor of "The Twisted Cross," a re-run documentary about Nazi Germany. The MacLesh play will be presented at a more suitable time spot, a network representative said. Competition on that particular night will come from the two-hour CBS-TV special, "The Fabulous Fifties." Sessue Hayakawa and Shirley Yamaguchi will serve as guest guests in a two-part special on Japan that will comprise Jonn Gunther's High Road ABC-TV episodes for Saturday, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6. Next Saturday's Jerry Lewis special on NBC-TV will include appearances by Lewis' old costars, Gary, 13, and Ronnie, 9. WOMEN BUY PANTS NEW YORK (UPI)—Women may not wear the pants in the family, but they probably buy them. A manufacturer of men's slacks conducted a poll of 14,600 couples in 10 cities to determine who decides which trousers a man will purchase. Only 15 per cent of the men were able to say they made the decision. ADMIT DELIVERY SLIP OLDHAM, England (UPI)—A British Railway spokesman said "there has definitely been a slip-up here" when a railway car was discovered on a siding during the weekend. The car contained 83 bags of Christmas gift parcels.



Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The prognosticators are saying the sixties will be "fabulous," "dynamic," "golden," "surging," etc., notes Harris Upham & Co. But perhaps it would be better to call them the "scientific" sixties. It points out, since technological progress is expected to be the outstanding accomplishment of the next decade. "Some sources have estimated that 50 per cent of the things we do not produce or even know to produce or even know to produce," the firm tells its readers. This would create great opportunities for alert investors with good sources of information, the firm says. Bache & Co. notes that Western Union appears to be moving out its recent consolidation formation. The stock may be preparing for another phase of its upward move, it notes. Read The News Classified Ads.

DRINKER ROBS MOTHER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police John Cornell, 24, sipped a beer in a bar Sunday, grabbed a butcher knife, forced the barmaid to hand \$125. The barmaid was his mother, Mrs. Catherine Cornell.

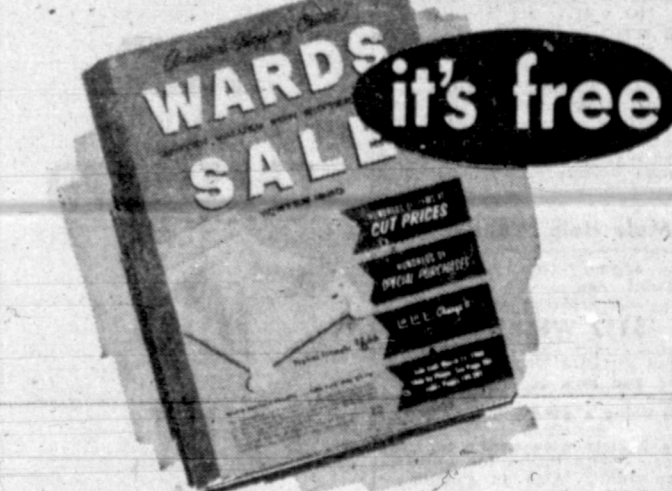
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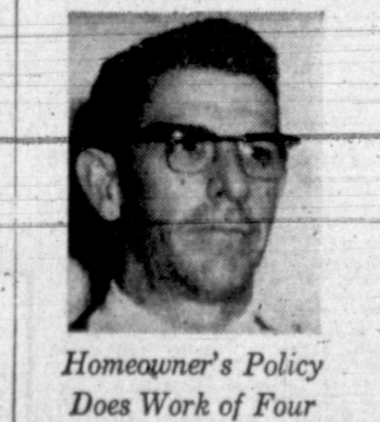
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