



"Nothing which is morally wrong can ever be politically right."
— W. E. Gladstone

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High 66, low 36.

Serving The Top o' Texas 52 Years

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 50
Sundays 15c

Americans To Face Cuba Revolutionary Tribunal

Pair Charged With Helping Castro Foes

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—The semi-official newspaper evolution said today two Americans captured when their plane was shot down Monday will be tried by a revolutionary court.

It is said four Cubans arrested at the scene of the incident also will face the revolutionary tribunal in Matanzas.

Rebel army commander Juan Almeida announced that the American fliers were captured while trying to land for the purpose of taking out of the country a fugitive from justice, former Vice Commandant Damaso Monino Alvarez, and other persons.

Cuban revolutionary troops shot down the red-and-white Piper Cub near the provincial capital of Matanzas. The pilot, Howard L. (Bowie) official, his wife, was wounded in the leg. A co-pilot, W. J. Shergales of West Hollywood, Fla., escaped injury.

The incident was expected to spark off a new outbreak of violent press and radio attacks on the United States. The plane was used in Florida.

There were reports that Premier Fidel Castro was personally investigating the incident.

The premier was said also to have questioned four Cubans arrested near the scene of the attack on the plane in the belief that they hoped to flee Cuba in the plane.

The Cubans were identified as Maj. Lazaro D. Montesino, a former police official, his daughter Gladys and her husband, Maj. Santiago Rodriguez, and Miguel Sanchez, not otherwise identified.

Cuban authorities charged that the Cubans planned to land the plane on the "White Way," a highway running along Cuba's north coast, to pick up the four Cubans.

The wounded American denied such a plan. He said he did not know any of the Cubans involved, and he knew that any Cubans were waiting to be picked up in the area.

Rundquist said he and Shergales had been fishing at Salt Key in the British Bahamas, were flying Cuba's north coast as guide to the return flight because their compass had failed.

Private airfield operators in Florida said Rundquist rented the plane Sunday, ostensibly for a flight to Fort Lauderdale and Sebring, both in Florida.

The Miami firm which employs Rundquist as an auto salesman said he pleaded illness as excuse for his failure to report for work Monday.

Structure Of Electras May Be Modified

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) today told the makers of the Lockheed Electra airliner and its engines to a meeting today to discuss why one of the planes derailed over Indiana last week.

The closed-door meeting probably will determine whether modifications are needed in turbo-prop plane if it is found that the disaster and a similar Electra crash in Texas last fall were caused by structural failure to weather turbulence.

Sixty-three persons were killed in the Tell City, Ind. accident and died in the Buffalo, Tex., crash.

The FAA has ordered that the Electra be flown no faster than 180 miles an hour until the cause of the crashes is determined. The plane normally cruises at about 200 miles an hour.

Main Seeks Checks Signed By Suspects

County Attorney Don Cain today requested anyone having checks signed by Audra Shackelford or P. Pflieger, and drawn on Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, National Bank, bring them to his office.

Cain said the two women are being held in Canyon for investigation.

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



WILL TRY — U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal waves to Cubans as he arrives in Havana to try to salvage steadily worsening relations between the U.S. and Cuba. Several hours after Bonsal arrived, Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos accused the U.S. of "undeniable sabotage" and "criminal aerial attacks" against Cuba.

Say Blast Caused Airliner Explosion

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—New evidence was expected today to back up charges that a National Air Lines plane which carried 34 persons to their death was deliberately destroyed.

The Civil Aeronautics Board opened a hearing based on the CAB and FBI investigation which began a few hours after the DCEB broke up in flight Jan. 6, spilling wreckage and bodies on a muddy tobacco field near the North Carolina coast.

Ed Slattery, a CAB public relations officer, said the hearing would produce evidence not yet made public.

Committees Of Chamber Make Reports

Committee reports were brought up to date at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and board of City Development in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn.

Approximately 40 board members, committee chairmen and chamber members attended.

The second annual Pampa High School Career Clinic held last month was described by Frank Culbertson as "highly organized" and informative. Culbertson is chairman of the industrial services committee of the chamber. He singled out for special praise Miss Evelyn Milam, high school counselor, and Miss Jean Chisholm, of the Altrusa Club, for their leadership and efforts in making the clinic a success.

Culbertson reported that 1,325 students participated actively in the career consultations and that 91 per cent of them questioned following the event felt that the approximately 80 speakers gave interesting presentations regarding their businesses or professions.

This month's Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale was praised as "one of the best, if not the best we've ever had," by Clyde Caruth, superintendent of the show and new chairman of the agricultural committee. A total of 39 calves and 140 hogs sold at premium prices 12 to 15 cents per pound over the then current market price.

"This is their show as well as ours," Caruth declared, relative to increased interest this year by neighboring communities, who took part in the show and sale in almost record numbers. Caruth said that the chamber has been, and is, trying to get the message across to Top O' Texas residents that they are as much a part of the annual event as Pampans.

A motion was carried to express by letter appreciation of the help received by the Top O' Texas Radio Ass'n during the livestock show.

The annual banquet honoring the Harvester basketball squad and its coaches will be March 31, it was announced by Murray Seely, chairman of the sports committee. The Texas Tech head basketball coach will be principal speaker and the secretary of the Texas Sports Writers Ass'n will address the group.

Coach Clifford McNeely will be presented the Texas outstanding coach award.

(See COMMITTEES, Page 2)

Law Enforcement Probe In Amarillo

AMARILLO (UPI)—An investigation of what Lubbock lawbreaker H. J. (Doc) Blanchard termed "a breakdown in law enforcement in Amarillo" will open Wednesday before a House committee.

Blanchard, chairman of the Texas House General Investigating Committee, said his five-man panel will probe into gambling operations in Potter County and adjoining Randall County.

The legislator also said possible links between gamblers and law officers will be studied.

Subpoenas for 31 persons to appear before the committee were being served today. "Several persons already have received a summons, including Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens."

Two men running for sheriff of Potter County, Curtis Travis and Dick Bufkin, also have been summoned.

Blanchard said his committee and state intelligence agents have been investigating Amarillo secretly for two months. He said any significant findings will be turned over to Potter and Randall County grand juries.

Members of Blanchard's committee are Reps. Carl Conley of Raymondville, Tom James of Dallas, Joe Burkett of Kerrville, and John Allen of Longview.

Ten Submit Applications

Pampa City Commissioners today have received ten applications for loading zone permits in front of business houses.

At last Tuesday's meeting, commissioners instructed City Manager John Koon to mail letters to persons now using loading zones indicating them if they wish to keep them, they must make written application to the commission.

The ten applicants include 11 merchants now having loading zones, except six.

Commissioners also passed on emergency reading Ordinance 537, providing for placing four parking meters on the north side of Kingsmill from Ballard St. to the alley between Ballard and Gillespie.

In final action, commissioners discussed the paving situation in Pampa and decided to make a survey to determine how much it will cost to repair paving damaged by the long spells of inclement weather. It was decided to begin repairs on the 23 mobile radio units and five base stations on a per unit basis rather than on a contract price, which has been the policy in the past.

Each boy spoke on "The Voice of Optimism" and each gave his interpretation of that theme.

Ford scoffed at the pessimistic attitude many people have about the present world situation. "There has been more progress in my short lifetime," he said, "than there was in several centuries before."

He went on to outline the progress made in several fields, notably science, and to paint a glowing picture of the future of America. He made one prediction very timely in this space age: "In 20 years or less," he said, "we'll be on the moon."

Summing up, he declared "Face tomorrow with confidence. Tomorrow is ours, cries the voice of optimism."

Morris said that the voice of optimism.

(See SPEAKING, Page 2)

Scout Lake Is Bought, Renamed

Negotiations have been completed with the Texas Fish and Game Commission for the purchase of the lake located at Boy Scout Camp Kiowa, according to E. E. Shelhamer, president of the Adobe Walls Council.

The lake was originally built by the Fish and Game Commission for use as a fish-rearing pond. For a number of years, the lake has been used for swimming, boating, and canoeing during summer camping season by Boy Scouts at Camp Kiowa.

The lake is located about one and one-fourth miles north of Lake Marvin.

The lake was purchased through the work of M. K. Brown and the Lovett Estate. A committee consisting of Don Cain, M. K. Brown, Grainger McIlhenny and Harry Wilbur handled the negotiations. The lake has been named Lake M. K. Brown by the Executive Board of the council. Formal dedication ceremonies will be at the camp on June 11.

The Executive Board of the Council stated "that Lake M. K. Brown and the Kiowa Camp property belonging to the Adobe Walls Council be closed to the public until such time as a caretaker is employed, at which time further board consideration will be given."

Signs are being posted at the lake by the Council, closing it to the public. The action was taken because the council felt it necessary that the camp be closed due to the fact that considerable damage was done to the camp buildings and grounds by public groups. During the summer camping season, the council needs exclusive use of the lake.

The lake and camp is used by scout troops and explorer units the year round from the fifteen councils of the Adobe Walls Council. A camping permit is required prior to scout troops and explorer units using the camp. The permits are secured by application in advance to the council office in the City Hall.

Tampa Flooding Threat Eased

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Tampa's flood water was slowly falling early today and disaster officials hoped that the more than 8,000 persons forced to leave flooded homes would soon be able to return for a gigantic clean-up.

Gov. LeRoy Collins, who viewed the flooded area from a helicopter Monday, said the situation was "worse than I expected."

Collins said he thought it would take efforts on all governmental levels to aid in rehabilitating the flood sections.

The governor said he wasn't optimistic about the city receiving state or federal aid in the immediate future. He said it was too early to tell just what kind of aid would be available.

Police To Use Radar

Chief of Police Jim Conner announced today that the department's radar equipment will be put into operation again this week.

Conner said this is the first time the unit has been operated since August 1.

Next Stop - Lubbock

United States. The runnerup will get a \$500 scholarship for four years to any U.S. college.

About 150 members of the two Optimist Clubs and their guests attended the combination banquet contest, and heard some orations which would have done credit to speakers of any age.

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(See SPEAKING, Page 2)

Eight Killed In Schoolbus, Train Wreck

Deaf Ear To Soviet Plan

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States today summarily rejected Soviet demands for the liquidation of overseas bases as the first step toward disarmament. It said American troops would remain as long as they are needed to defend the free world's security.

U. S. Delegate Frederick M. Eaton told the 10-nation disarmament conference that it would be "neither profitable nor fruitful" to discuss overseas bases here.

Cox Proposes Sales Tax For Aid To Schools

Former Gov. Allan Shivers gave gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox his full political blessing Monday while incumbent Price Daniel and Cox used the state's finances as a political issue.

The real issue is the financial mess in Austin," oilman Cox charged. Cox came out Monday night for a 2 per cent sales tax for two years earmarked for public schools.

Daniel told a Midland newsmen that his opponents were painting a false picture of Texas' financial situation.

Shivers, who first indicated his support for Cox last weekend, praised Cox as an "enlightened conservative" as he introduced him at a \$5-a-plate campaign dinner at Houston Monday night.

The former governor said, "Jack Cox can win this race if enough Texans are given the opportunity to learn the issues."

The Shivers-Cox alliance is the former governor's first active political maneuver since he retired from politics in 1957.

At the Houston rally, Cox said in "my opinion Price Daniel has defaulted in his proper role of leadership in state administration."

Complete brake service, wheels balanced. Bear equipment used. Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

14 Children Hospitalized

COY, Ala. (UPI)—A freight train hit a school bus at a crossing here today and reports said at least eight were killed.

Highway patrolmen and deputies reported seven of the 25 children, on their way to a consolidated Negro grammar school in Wilcox County, were killed immediately. Another died on the way to Memorial Hospital at Camden, Ala.

A spokesman at the hospital reported 14 children were admitted, two or three in critical condition. The spokesman said three or four were not hurt seriously enough to be admitted and most of the 14 suffered bruises and broken bones.

Patrolmen and emergency vehicles from as far away as Mobile, 135 miles southwest of this community of 100, rushed to the accident scene.

There were no telephones within 15 miles of the little community in the bottom lands of the Alabama River, some 45 miles southwest of Montgomery. The community lies beside the Frisco Railroad tracks.

The train was a through-freight which left Pensacola, Fla., this morning bound for Memphis and St. Louis. A spokesman for Frisco Railway said the line had been unable to get any information due to the lack of communication facilities.

The town is about 17 miles southwest of the Wilcox County seat of Camden and some 65 miles west-southwest of Montgomery.

The accident was the second fatal collision of a train and a school bus in Alabama this year. Five white children were killed in a collision with a Southern Railway freight train near Fackler in northeast Alabama Jan. 18. Bus driver Charles Beavers said his brakes failed and the vehicle rolled in front of the speeding train.

East Hit By Springtime Snowstorm

A surprise springtime storm dumped as much as 10 inches of snow in the East today.

Up to four inches of snow was forecast for New York City before the storm moves out to sea.

In Pennsylvania the snow was accompanied by winds of 35 m.p.h. and weathermen warned the gusts might increase to 60 m.p.h. during the day.

A four-mile traffic jam developed on a highway to Harrisburg, and near Lewistown three men were killed when their station wagon skidded into a truck.

The snow set a record for Pittsburgh. The March snowfall there now totals 21.7 inches, an inch and a half more than a record that stood 54 years. The new snow ranged from two inches in eastern Pennsylvania to 10 inches in the western part of the state.

In western Michigan a spring storm closed roads and caused widespread damage.

Still Warming Throughout State

A 90-degree shift in winds spelled the end of sunshine for South Texans today but mild spring temperatures held throughout the state.

The wind shifted from an easterly direction into the south, and pushed low clouds and fog into South Texas off the Gulf of Mexico. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the wind shift also was responsible for warmer overnight temperatures.

Ford, Frazier Win Speaking Contest

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

Jerry Ford and Rickie Frazier won the boys' oratorical contest held Monday night at the Coronado Inn. The contest was sponsored by the Breakfast and Evening Optimist Clubs of Pampa.

Six boys took part in the contest, the first ever sponsored here by the Optimist Clubs. Each of the two clubs had three representatives.

Ford was the first place winner for the Breakfast Club, Harold Hemken was second and Rickie Goodwin third. Frazier was the Evening Club winner, while Butch Crossland was second and John Morris third.

Ford and Frazier will be eligible to compete in an Optimist-Club oratorical contest in Lubbock Saturday. The winner of the zone contest will go to a district contest; the winner there advances to a regional meet, and the regional winner will be eligible for an international contest.

The international winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, good for four years, to any college in the United States.

(See SPEAKING, Page 2)



ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS — These six boys took part in the Optimist Club sponsored boys' oratorical contest Monday night at the Coronado Inn. Front row, from left, representing the Breakfast Optimist Club, are winner Jerry Ford, runner-up Harold Hemken and Rickie Goodwin, third place. Back row, representing the Evening Optimist Club, are winner Rickie Frazier, runnerup Butch Crossland, and John Morris, third place. Next stop for Frazier and Ford will be a zone contest in Lubbock Saturday.

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(Daily News Photo)

Walter Rogers Reports

**Farm Population Declines,
But Town Growth Continues**

Texas Growth
It was heartening to learn one probability which will emerge from the 1960 Census figures. According to estimates released last week by the Texas Municipal League, many small towns in the Panhandle and in the State will hold their own or register a steady growth. It is good news that the typical Texas city is a small town — population wise — rather than a metropolis. The report indicates that, although over 50 per cent of the State's population resides in metropolitan centers, Texas small towns have shown a generally consistently healthy growth during the 1950's, and that over 86 per cent of the incorporated municipalities have under 10,000 population.

Certainly no one, least of all me, would be averse to the fact of the growth of any unit in our great State, but it has also been my contention the backbone of our democracy, our economy, and our society is the community life and progress evidenced by our small towns and rural areas.

One aspect which will almost certainly be revealed when the complete Census figures are tabulated is not a particularly happy one. I speak of the declining family farm population, which decline I have opposed at every opportunity, believing it will result in sociological and economic problems which we have not even yet foreseen. It would certainly be my hope that the observation of the League will be correct, to-wit: "Growth begets growth. As metropolitan Texas grows during the 1960's, small town Texas will benefit with the re-awakening of local agriculture and resources — supply activity, development of small manufacturing operations, and other supporting operations necessary to sustain the metropolitan population."

Among those municipalities in the Panhandle with an estimated 1959 population under 10,000 showing a substantial growth in the 1950's are Hereford, Perryton, Darr, Canyon, Tulsa, Wellington, Dimmitt, Clarendon, Stinnett, Canadian, Friona, Panhandle, Moran, Stratford, Bovina, and Spearman.

The Lost Battalion
It was my great honor and privilege last week to participate in dedication ceremonies of the new Blucher S. Tharp Army Reserve Training Center at Amarillo. The Center was named for Colonel Tharp, the brave and heroic commander of the equally brave and heroic men of the famous Lost Battalion in World War II. The story of the Lost Battalion is one that should be known to every American. Those of you who have not read it, please do. It will bring to your minds that in our day and age the immortal words of Thomas Paine in 1776 are as appropriate now as they were then. Here are those words:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain in cheap, we esteem less highly; 'tis dearer only that gives us a prize; thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated."

We, in the Panhandle, indeed Americans everywhere, are proud and humbly grateful for the magnificent example and sacrifice of the Lost Battalion, the Second Battery, 131st Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard.

Visitors
It is always a treat to have a group of students from the High Schools in Amarillo each year as they stop for a brief visit in Washington en route to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City. Representatives from Amarillo High School, Palo Duro High School, and Tascosa High School journalism classes were here last week and enjoyed seeing many points of interest in the Nation's Capital. The group included Patti Lewis, Rayna Davis, Donald Braxton, Steve Prescott, Andrew Keller, Larry Colvin, David Ayers, Gail Mobley, Gail Cummins, Mary Mike Oles, Loyce Ann Katz, Susan Holdrege, Bill Deaton, Gene Griffith, Sammy Robertson, Betty Lowe, and their sponsors, Miss Sandra Mobley from Tascosa High, J. F. Paschal from Amarillo High, and Robert Wylie from Palo Duro High.

It was also good to see Bob Lyons from Amarillo who dropped by for a visit last week.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

**Plumbers
Union Pulls
Out of IUD**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Plumbers' Union today pulled out of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department (IUD) with a sharp rebuke to Autoworkers' President Walter Reuther, who heads the organization.

The move reflected growing tension within the federation among the heads of rival craft and industrial unions.

Primarily, however, it resulted from a personal clash between Plumbers' President Peter T. Schoemann and Reuther at a winter meeting of the AFL-CIO high command at Miami Beach, Fla., last month.

Schoemann claimed then he was virtually thrown out of a meeting of the department's executive committee at Reuther's request. The UAW chief denied this and said Schoemann was asked to leave only after the meeting was over so a caucus could be held on another matter.

In notifying IUD Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the Plumbers' decision, Schoemann who was a vice president of the IUD, wrote:

"We have arrived at this decision very reluctantly, but we honestly believe that we can no longer retain this affiliation if at any time we are excluded from exercising our proper voice and consultation in the department's councils."

The department is composed of the industrial membership of 65 AFL-CIO unions. It claims more than 7 million members, most of them from former CIO unions in the mass production industries. It is the biggest subordinate group within the federation.

The Plumbers and Pipefitters Union will remain inside the parent AFL-CIO.

**Can't Control
Fire Sale Mob**

WACO (UPI) — A downtown department store (J. C. Penney) had a fire sale Monday to sell merchandise damaged in a \$500,000 fire Feb. 25, and company officials said they couldn't afford to have a more successful sale.

Four women were injured in the crush and more than 1,500 persons were lined up an hour before the store opened. The showing crowd broke down barricades of heavy timbers thrown up to protect plate glass windows.

Nine off-duty policemen hired for the sale said they were "helpless" to cope with the crowd, which was mostly women.

A temporary first-aid station was established in the basement when several women became ill and three fainted because of poor ventilation.

Among the attractions were dresses at \$1, men's socks at 25 cents and dual-control electric blankets at \$5.

Read The News Classified Ads.

From—
HAZLEWOOD'S
Farm Dairy



Pasteurized - Homogenized
Pure - Whole
MILK
'Nothing Removed'

LOVE ROLE—Haya Harareet

actress - charmer from Israel, does an about-face in her next movie role. Unlike placid Esther in "Ben Hur," Haya will play heady, hot love scenes in "Charlemagne," which MGM will film in Europe.

**SAVINGS
MULTIPLY AT
FURR'S**



**DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY**

COFFEE
FOLGER'S
ALL GRINDS
LB. — **69c**

Food Club White Meat, Albacore Tuna
TUNA 2 cans for **69c**

SCOTT TISSUE 2 rolls for **25c**

Pillsbury Double Dutch Devil Food
CAKE MIX pkg. **29c**

Cut Rite
WAX PAPER 100 ft. roll **29c**

Bar - T Sliced Yellow Cling
PEACHES no. 2 1/2 can **25c**

Lipton's, Mail Label to Lipton, Box 000, St. Paul 4, Minnesota & they will pay you 50c
INSTANT TEA jar **49c**

OLEO ELNA In Qtrs. LB. — **12 1/2c**

TIDE GIANT BOX **69c**

ELNA **FLOUR** 10 Lb. Bag **59c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10c**

POTATOES
RUSSETTS 10-Lb. Bag **69c**

FROZEN FOODS

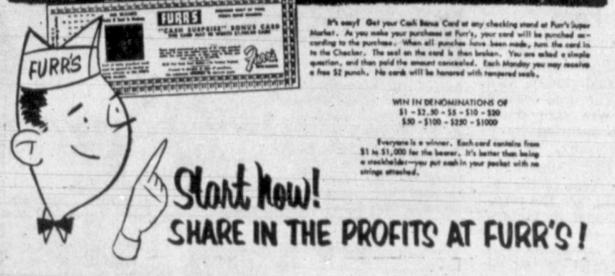
ROLLS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, PARKER HOUSE, 24 COUNT **19c**

FRUIT PIES Banquet Lge., Each **29c**

- LOW PRICES
- FRONTIER STAMPS
- BONUS CARD PLAN

**FAMOUS BRANDS
Are Priced
LOW at Furr's**

**WIN! from \$100 to \$1,000.00
IN FURR'S CASH BONUS PLAN**



VEGETOLE ARMOURS Shortening 3-LB. CAN **49c**

COCA-COLA Reg or King Size 6 Bottle Carton Plus Dep.) **29c**

BREAD BUTTERNUT 1 1-2 lb. LOAF **19c**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN **25c**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

8 Year Guarantee GARDEN HOSE .. 50 ft. **\$269**

CHARCOAL ... 10 lbs. **79c**

JOY SUDS BUBBLE BATH . lb. can **23c**

CHAPLANS, 60c size HAND CREAM **49c**

CLEARASIL, \$1.25 size SKIN LOTION **97c**

DESERT FLOWER BEAUTY ICE **\$150**

PLAIN OR COLORED, reg 15c JUICE GLASSES .. 3 for **25c**

REGULAR \$2.49 FILING CABINET ... **\$199**

GROUND BEEF ALL MEAT Fresh Ground 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN TENDER LB. **79c**

SWIFTS BROOKSFIELD LINK SAUSAGE lb. **59c**

ELNA CHEESE SPREAD ... 2 lb. box **69c**

WILSON, CRISPERITE BACON lb. **39c**

SALADS ALL VARIETIES
HAM Chicken **59c** lb
Cheese

FRESH EVERY DAY

FURR'S

(Continued From Page 1)
ward at the banquet. About 100
ickets are still available. Sealy ad-
vised. It was mentioned at the
ose of Sealy's report that the
oliday basketball tourney will be
vised this year.

Jack Miller, chairman of the oil
and gas committee, outlined plans
to secure speakers from the Oil
Information Committee chapter in
marillo to address all club and
service groups in Pampa beginning
next month relative to the oil de-
velopment allowance, coming up for
renewal soon in Congress. The
marillo OIC serves the 28-county
panhandle area. The kickoff speak-
ing program by that group will be
April 25 at the monthly membership
meeting of the chamber.

Unprecedented publicity for the
opening of the Coronado Inn and
subsequent magazine publicity was
ted as a great step forward in a
port by the publicity committee
airman, Jim Lacy. It was pointed
out that approximately 14 news-
papers in Texas, Oklahoma and
lorado, with a total circulation
of 200,000, carried the story of
the opening of the hotel. In Feb-
ruary, an article in Texas
ade, publication of the Texas
od Roads Association, written
Lewis Nordyke concerning the
pening of the hotel, and a hotel-
ory in the current issue of the
ficial West Texas Chamber of
ommerce magazine, further told
ampa's story. It was pointed out
Pampa's highway sign program
as described as producing re-
sults by Howard Buckingham. He
aid that the cost of upkeep and
her expenses necessary in serv-
ing 17 signs promoting Pampa on
ate highways 52 and 70 and on
S. 40 totaled \$1,765. Buckingham
ged more chamber members to
scribe to the Pampa Highway
society at \$10 per year to help
upport the highway sign project.

He said that his committee was
tempting to secure the conven-
tion next year of the Texas
branch of the U.S. Hwy. 60 Ass'n.
Pampa.
Gerald Sims, gave a report on
re-canvas to the St. Patrick's
ay fete in Shamrock. Twenty-two
ade the trip by chartered bus.
In the absence of Gene Imel, E.
Wedgeworth gave the report on
the new conventions committee. He
aid that brochures are being pre-
pared now to entice prospective
ventioners to choose Pampa.
Invocation for the directors
eting was given by Rev. A.
rums, pastor of the Lutheran
urch.
Pat Watson, of Ollie Hare Men's
op, was introduced to the group
a new member.
The March membership luncheon
ill be the 25th in the Coronado
n.

Shewmaker To Direct Booster Club

Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner,
has been elected president of the
newly organized Pampa Band
Booster's Club.

The club was organized to
"arouse and maintain enthusiastic
interest in the various phases of
the instrumental music department
of the Pampa public schools," ac-
cording to Mrs. Gerald Sims, sec-
ond vice president. Roy Key is
first vice president.

The club plans to assist band
directors and school administrators
in the conduct of an adequate,
comprehensive program of musical
and educational value to the stu-
dents and to the community.
One of the major projects, the
club plans to undertake is an an-
nual banquet for the Harvester
Band. Plans are being completed
for the 1960 banquet to be held the
last of April or the first of May.

The club plans to help buy mu-
sic, film, jackets and other items
needed to further the musical de-
velopment of students.
Membership in the club is open
to parents of Harvester Band
members, future band members,
and other individuals interested in
the progress and development of
instrumental music. Membership is
now being accepted by payment of
\$1 annual dues.
Other officers are third vice
president, Mrs. R. D. Pillman;
secretary, Mrs. William Leonard;
and treasurer, Bill Wagoner. Serv-
ing on the board of directors are
Joe DiCosimo, Gene Fatheree, Ben
R. Gollehon, Charles S. Meech,
Melvin Munn, and W. E. Tregoe.

ASC Meeting Set Saturday

Members of the Panhandle
Plains Section of the American
Chemical Society will hold their
March meeting in the East Star-
light Room of the Coronado Inn
Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Richard Fuchs, Assistant
Chairman of the chemistry depart-
ment of the University of Texas at
Austin, will be guest speaker. Dr. Fuchs
will address the group on "Ring
Opening Reactions of Epoxides."
Members and other interested
persons can make reservations
with William R. Bowen, 1124 Seneca
Lane.

Following two years service in
the Navy, Fuchs reentered Cornell
University and graduated with an
A. B. degree in 1949. He had for-
merly received his Ph. D. degree
from the University of Kansas in
1953. He served as a Post-doctoral
Fellow at Iowa State in 1953-54, be-
fore going to the University of Ala-
bama as an assistant professor. He
joined the University of Texas fac-
ulty as an instructor in September,
1955 and was promoted to assistant
to the chairman of the Chemistry
Department in 1958.

DISAPPEARS TO JAIL
LONDON (UPI)— Faith healer
Kwando Nii, who claimed he could
vanish into thin air, was arrested
and taken to jail on fraud charges
Monday.

Mainly About People

Bake sale Friday sponsored by
Church of God Ladies, at Blake's
Country Store.

Pampa city commissioners, Mayor
Ed Myall and City Manager
John Kozintz will go to Amarillo to-
morrow night to attend the region-
al meeting of the Texas League
of Municipalities. The meeting
will be at 7:30 p.m., the Herring
Hotel.

Buy your lighting fixtures at
wholesale prices at Brooks Elec-
tric, Borgor Hi-way.

Bob Gindorf, freshman student
at Texas Technological College,
Lubbock, brought two of his col-
lege friends, Tom Clark and Ear-
old Hudgens, home with him for a
weekend visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Gindorf, 820 N.
Gray.

5 Room modern house to be
moved. Carpeted living room, din-
ing room. MO 4-8649.

Presbyterian Women's Associa-

tion will entertain at Senior Cen-
ter on Thursday afternoon 2:30
p.m. with a party for senior citi-
zens of the community, according
to Mrs. W. A. York, Senior Cen-
ter Altruza Club chairman. A
senior citizens of the community
are invited to attend.

Square Dance lessons by Doug
Camp of Borgor, Wednesday, Mar.
23, 8 o'clock, at the Catholic Par-
ish Hall. Doug has given lessons
in Dumas, Amarillo and Borgor.
Call MO 4-3648 for more informa-
tion.

Run-wage sale Friday, 8:30-6:30
317 S. Cuyler, sponsored by Hal-
burton Ladies Club.

Mrs. Wanda Walkup of Sayre,
Okla., visited Mrs. Junaita Biggs
and Sue, 315 S. Ballard, Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Waldon, 400 N. Rie-
ber, is visiting in LaPort with her
son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond Gadberry.

SPEAKING

(Continued From Page 1)
timism is "the spirit of hope and
righteousness which truly repre-
sents the American people." He
touched on several events in Amer-
ican history, including the Revolu-
tionary War and the settling of the
frontier, to illustrate this state-
ment, in telling about the difficul-
ties faced by settlers of the frontier;
he said "The coward never
started. The weak died along the
way."

Henken's speech also had a pa-
triotic touch. "Building this nation
was never a picnic," he declared.
"It's our heritage to fight for what
we want."

Henken used the example of
Columbus' stubborn determination
to sail on to the New World, as an
example of what optimism can ac-
complish. "Pessimists don't usually
find success," he said. "Opportu-
nity knocks only once," he con-
tinued, "but the voice of optimism
is calling you every day."
Frazier said that the voice of
optimism is "the belief that there's
a great deal more good than evil in
life, and that evil exists only so
that men may choose the good."
He added that the spirit of opti-
mism prevalent in this country is
the reason America has prospered.

The highlights of Crossland's
speech were in three key phrases:
"Optimism can be like an epidem-
ic. Once it gets started, it's catch-
ing."

"Life without optimism is like
wood without a fire."

"Think big and your success will
grow. Think small and even your
biggest success will be a failure."

Goodwin based his talk on the
history, program and objectives of
the Optimist Club. It is the fast-
est growing civic organization in
the country," he said. "Once its
program and objectives are known,
it's welcomed in any communi-
ty."

Judges for the contest were Bob
Hamilton of the Pampa High
School speech department; Rev.
Burgin Watkins of the St. Paul
Methodist Church, and E. L. (Smil-
ey) Henderson, the timekeeper
was Melvin Clark and Al Smith
was scorekeeper.

The oratorical committee, re-
sponsible for planning and staging
the contest, was Kendall Green,
Ray Fowler, Rev. Arthur Bruns,
Newt Secret, Shelby Ruff, Al
Smith and Henry Gindorf.

Gindorf was master of cere-
monies Monday. Parents of the
contestants were special guests.
Other guests were Gary Crossland,
Dan Hogsett, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob An-
dis.

TOOLS

(Continued From Page 1)
tion, in legislation and in party
affairs.

"And now, with Texas facing
the most critical financial prob-
lem in its history, he is whistling
the same old tune in what he
hopes is the dark," Cox said.

Cox was referring to the \$0
million dollar deficit in the state's
general revenue fund.

Daniel said, "References to a
deficit in the general revenue
fund do not present a true picture
of Texas economy."

"This is only one fund out of
200, and the overall picture, tak-
ing all funds into consideration,
shows us in very good shape
financially," Daniel said.

Cox of Breckenridge, said his
proposals to meet the "financial
mess" included:

-A temporary 2 per cent sales
tax for two years, earmarked for
public schools, estimated to bring
in an amount sufficient to pay the
remainder of our school obliga-
tions during that period; mean-
while relieving the general fund

Trash-Grass Fire

Burning trash in barrels at 123
N. Nelson started a grass fire late
yesterday afternoon.

Little damage was done to the
property. The fire occurred at 4:10
p.m. on property owned by Frank
Hodges.

Requesting the Legislature to
submit this same dedicated school
tax, in the form of a constitutional
amendment, to a vote of the
people of Texas.

Capitol observers in Austin at-
tribute Shivers' activation to dis-
pleasure with Daniel's neat liberal
stand on taxation.

Daniel refused comment Mon-
day on Shivers' endorsement of
Cox.

Daniel was in the Midland-
Odessa area to address the
Odessa Chamber of Commerce.
But he took up the financial issue
during a brief stopover in Mid-
land.

PTA Members Complete Course

Ten women from the Stephen F.
Austin Parent-Teachers Associa-
tion completed a 12-hour standard
Red Cross first aid course yester-
day.

Mrs. Donald Gray, first aid in-
structor, was in charge of the
course, held all day Friday and
Monday.

Instruction was given on the
care of burns, severe bleeding,
shock, poisoning and bandaging
wounds. Demonstrations were given
on how to move an injured person
and on artificial respiration.

Completing the course were
Mmes. Tom Rose, 2228 Beach; Don
Cain, 2004 Hamilton; William Fain,
2140 Chestnut; Joe Franklin, 1700
N. Russell; Ray Kuhn, 1717
Charles; Jack Osborne Jr., 601
Linda; J. B. Veale, 2125 Mary El-
len; J. R. Donaldson, north of

Found Guilty Of Illegal Sale

Floyd Cecil Hindman, 54 m.p.a.,
was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30
days in jail in Gray County Court
yesterday, after being found guilty
of selling beer on Sunday.

Hindman's case was the only one
tried by jury at the regular term
of court.

Pleads Guilty To Liquor Charge

Andrew Holmes, Pampa, was fined
\$100 and costs in Gray County
Court yesterday after entering a
plea of guilty to a charge of pos-
session of liquor in a wet area for
Holmes was charged on a com-
plaint signed by members of the
Texas Liquor Control Board.

Pampa; J. Chamell, 1717 Durson
and J. F. Elder, 2004 N. Russell.

News In Brief

RASH KILLS YOUTH
AUSTIN (UPI)—Dennis Eugene
Austin, 19, of Austin, was killed
Monday in a two-car smashup on
S. Highway 182 east of Austin.
r. and Mrs. Sam Yokum, the
cupants of the second car, were
jured.

LAN WATER PROJECT
AUSTIN (UPI)—The Bistone
unicipal Water Supply District
exia has been granted permis-
sion to build a reservoir on
e Navasota River northwest of
exia. The State Board of Water
ngineers granted permission for
the project Monday. The permit
lows the district to use 5,000
ce feet per year for domestic
unicipal needs and 4,000
feet per year for industrial
eds.

THINKS BIG
THE LARK IS THE SHORTEST COMPACT, BUT LOADS BIG.
THE LARK HAS BIG PERFORMANCE.
THE LARK GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS.
THE LARK HAS BIG PROOF.
THE LARK HAS BIG VALUE.
THE COMPACT WITHOUT COMPROMISE... THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER
GIBSON MOTOR CO., 200 East Brown
SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOOL

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh Dressed Fryers 27c
Family Pack Franks 69c
2-Lb. Pkg. 69c
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 3 lbs. \$1.00
Borden's Pimento or American, 26 oz. pkg. SLICED CHEESE 2 pkgs. 55c
CHOICE BLUE RIBBON BEEF
Club Steak ... lb. 79c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Sirloin Steak ... lb. 79c
PERFECT FOR BROILING

Everyday LOW Food Prices!
White Swan, 300 Size PORK & BEANS 10c
DOUBLE BUDDY'S STAMPS WED. With Every 2.50 Purchase or More
Tall Can PET MILK 2 FOR 17c
FLOUR 47c
Sturgeon Bay Cherries 17c
303 CAN
FOLGER'S COFFEE 69c
LB. CAN
Sweet Emperor GRAPES ... lb. 15c
Pascal Crisp CELERY stalk 15c
Sunkist LEMONS 2 lbs. 25c
Concho 303 Cans TOMATOES 3 FOR 33c
Fruit Cocktail 19c
Tissues, 400 count Kleenex 2 for 45c
Bama Pure, 29 oz. Apple Butter 25c
Campbell's, reg can Tomato Soup 10c
Priority, reg. flat can Tuna 17c
So off Crisco 3 lb. can 74c
Ivory, 4 bars 29c
Reg CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars 39c
Mr. Clean, 15 oz. bo. 37c
Reg. Zest Soap, 3 bars 43c
Liquid Joy, 12 oz. 39c
Oxydol, large box 33c
Epic & Span, reg. size 29c
Fisher Boy, 8 oz. pkg. Fish Sticks ... 19c
El Chico, 16 oz. Mexican Dinner 65c
Young Blood, 8 oz. Chick. Gizzards 19c
Brer Rabbit Waffle Syrup 24 oz. 27c
White Swan, No. 2 1/2 can Peaches 25c
Delsey Tissue roll 10c
So off Tide giant size 68c
Wapco Spinach 303 can 10c
Concho, sour or dill Pickles qt. 21c

Advice To The Lovelorn

Army Manual Says Marriage Is Here To Stay As It Tells GI's How To Pick Lifetime Mate

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U.S. Army has put out a manual which tells the G.I. how to pick a wife.
The manual is not all on that subject, of course. Manual 16-11, January, 1959, Series VII — Character Guidance Discussion Topics — gives instruction on "What Is Right," "What Do I Owe Myself," "Group Living," "The Golden Rule" and "Truth" as well as "Marriage."

MARRIAGE
INTRODUCTION
Marriage is here to stay. No question about that. Nearly all of us are married now or plan to be married, sooner or later. The marriage rate is increasing every year. "In the first ten years of the 1900's there were 9.9 marriages per 1000 people in the United States; now there are 12.4. Marriage is still a going institution."

ARMY MANUAL introduces GI's to happiness and pitfalls of marriage.

Quotes In The News

United Press International
for 20 million dollars were being moved to a new store.
"Paris — Elsa Silbernagel, 19, a German girl whose father has been in Soviet-held territory since the early days of World War II, stating she will try to ask Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to return him:
"VANCOUVER, B.C. — Archibald Ross, 87, who flew around the world in six days making brief stopovers in 13 countries, explaining why he did it:
"NEW YORK — Jill Ciraldo, an aide of diamond merchant Harry Winston, stating she didn't know how many plainclothesmen would stand guard while jewels insured

Produce Truck

Crash Kills Two

HOUSTON (UPI) — A trailer truck loaded with Florida produce plunged into a ditch east of Houston last Sunday night, killing two men almost instantly.
One of the victims was identified as Milburn Miles, 51, a Negro of Tampa, Fla. The second victim, a white man about 35, had not been identified early today.
The accident occurred eight miles east of Houston on U.S. Highway 90. Highway patrolman C. L. Hayes said the truck edged to the left across the road as though the driver had gone to sleep. The cab dropped into the 14-foot ditch and the trailer tumbled in on top of it.
The trailer was loaded with pineapples, corn, radishes, peppers, squash and peas from Tampa.

FITE FOOD MKT.

Advertisement for FITE FOOD MKT. listing various food items and prices. Includes: T-BONE STEAK 89c, SIRLOIN STEAK 85c, BACON 73c, WEINERS 49c, BREAD 19c, COFFEE 59c, TOMATO SOUP 10c, etc.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board is supposed to be "leaning" less against the winds of inflation because the inflation winds are supposedly not blowing quite so hard, says Frank L. Elliott of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.
The present restrictive policy was initiated Sept. 12, 1958 if you figure inception only from the first increase in the rediscunt rate, he points out. "I think that a year and a half is a long time to keep the economy in a vise without risking harmful side effects and that a moderate change in policy now would benefit the economy."

again this year, says the Value Line Investment Survey. Most industries should have excellent first half profits, but face the prospect of leveling sales and growing pressure on margins in the closing six months. Value Line notes, "But the oil companies will have a poor first half, and then probably enjoy increased sales and wider margins after mid-year. This second half improvement should be enough to make 1960 as good or slightly better than 1959."

WOODED AREA BURNS

KIRBYVILLE (UPI) — More than 500 acres of wooded and grassland in Jasper County burned over the weekend. Forestry Service supervisor Jack C. Phelps reported there were 12 different fires, most of them caused by burning off of grass with the fires getting out of control.

The Chinese emperor, Leung Ho, is said to have invented playing cards in 1120 A.D. as a diversion for his many wives.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. PASTETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

A Hindu legend says that playing cards were invented by maharajah's wife as a cure for his beard pulling.

To The Hard-Of-Hearing Person Who Wants To Increase His Income ...

Informative new Booklet now available FREE

253% is the increase in income accomplished by a group of over 2,000 hard-of-hearing in only one year's time according to U.S. Government findings! How this amazing increase was made possible is explained in a free new booklet. Written by a renowned ear physician, it also contains pages of valuable facts about hearing loss and how it may be corrected. In our opinion, it is the most informative booklet ever compiled about hearing.

Accountancy REACH 804 Polk St., at Lively Amarillo, Texas

Hom & Gee Grocery
421 EAST FREDERIC
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
PHONE MO 4-8531
Prices Effective: Tuesday, Wednesday,

Double Pride Stamps Wed. With Every 2.50 or more Purchase

Table of meat prices: BACON 2 lbs 69c, LIVER 2 lbs 25c, PORK CHOPS 59c, PORK ROAST 1 lb 37c, etc.

Table of household goods prices: Charlotte Freeze 1/2 gal 39c, Calsup 2 bolls 29c, Coffee 1 lb 69c, etc.

Table of cleaning and personal care products: Facial Tissue 15c, COKES 29c, TIDE 69c, etc.

Kennedy's Organization Is Excellent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is being credited in Wisconsin political circles with fielding the best organization ever seen in the state's presidential primary campaign.
Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are matched in the April 5 contest, which now looks like the most important of the presidential primaries before the Democratic National Convention.

Useful at any time, a good organization is particularly important to a candidate in primaries where the voter turnout normally is smaller than in general elections. Kennedy's smooth organization was counted a significant factor in the record vote he polled recently in New Hampshire.
Primary Win Important
Questioned Sunday by Sen. Kenneth P. Keating (R-N.Y.) in a filmed TV interview, Kennedy said it would be "extremely difficult" for him to win the presidential nomination if he loses in Wisconsin.

Staton Takes Most Rattlers

SWEETWATER (UPI) — Sweetwater's Slim Staton played St. Patrick for a large slice of West Texas last week.
He not only drove snakes out — he captured 687 pounds of dangerous Diamondback rattlers to take first prize in the second annual Rattlesnake Roundup.
Contest officials for the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce sponsored affair said 6,881 snakes weighing a total of 8,989 pounds were turned in by more than 300 hunters who combed rocky West Texas landscape near Sweetwater from noon Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday.
Staton received \$100 as his prize. The \$75 prize for the biggest snake was divided between H. J. Geron of Sweetwater and Mrs. Jack Russell of Hamlin, Tex. They both caught snakes weighing nine pounds.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell my husband's wife she is not the only one who grinds her teeth. I married one of those grinders eighteen years ago and he is still grinding. I'll never forget the first pair of hand-embroidered slippers I ever owned. They did the nicest little crocheted edges on them. In one week my husband had chewed all the crocheted work off the pillow cases.

DEAR ABBY: I used to grind my teeth at night and here's a piece of tough penny bubble gum in my mouth at bedtime. I'd chew and chew. Guess I just tired my jaws out. Anyway, after a while I quit grinding.

EX-GRINDER

DEAR ABBY: Teeth grinding is just a habit. When my husband used to grind his teeth in his sleep, I'd give him a good poke in the back. He'd wake up and yell, "Stop it!" Then I'd tell him to stop grinding. He'd say he wasn't grinding; it was all my imagination. Then I'd tell him that I didn't poke him... it was HIS imagination. He cut it out in a hurry.

CHEIF POKER

DEAR ABBY: The person who grinds his teeth at night should see a doctor, not a dentist. That man could have worms. Some a d u l l s have them for years and don't know it.

HAD THEM AND USED TO GRIND

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

TO VISIT ATHENS ATHENS (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has accepted an invitation to visit Athens after the May NATO meeting in Istanbul, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. J. L. Chase, 2328 Duncan.
7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.
8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Mack White, 805 Magnolia.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Anne Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. M. Knox, 2507 Mary Ellen.
9:30 — Eunice Leach Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. A. McLain, 1000 E. Browning.
9:30 — Frank Gilham Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. C. Forsman, 104 S. Faulkner.
9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. P. A. Scoggins, 1816 N. Wells.
1:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Prather, southeast of city.
THURSDAY
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Coronado Inn.

Raisin Nut Pie Brings Meal To Happy Conclusion

Raisin Nut Pie brings a meal to a happy conclusion. Really not a pie at all, this dessert is a skillful combination of foods on hand most of the time in many households. Corn flake crumbs and egg whites are responsible for its torte-like texture. Serve wedges of this dessert with ice cream or a steaming spoonful of your favorite tart lemon sauce.

- RAISIN NUT PIE
- 4 cups corn flakes or 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
 - 4 egg whites
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup chopped pecan meats
 - 1/2 cup chopped raisins
- Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly until stiff. Fold in corn flake crumbs, pecan meats and raisins. Spread in greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until firm. Cut in wedges and serve warm or cold with sweetened whipped cream, ice cream or suitable sauce.
Yield: 6 servings.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

Disposable Clothing Made Of Paper Fantastic Forecast For Fashions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—I've been dreaming of a paper wardrobe which could easily be discarded ever since a flurry of headlines on the subject four or five years ago. Well, it looks as if my wishful thinking and yours will be continued for a while, although there are promising advances on the research scene.

The industry this spring for instance produced a paper which some manufacturers have molded into high-style hats. They look like straw and can go to beach, market of church. And the household and industrial uses for paper increase daily.

But one chemicals researcher says that disposable whole wardrobes will be feasible only when

WSCS Honors Senior Class

LEFORS (Sp) — Woman's Society of Christian Service was hostess to the graduating class of Lefors High School with the annual senior luncheon at noon Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A St. Patrick's theme was carried out in the decorations and menu. Two long tables were covered in green and white and centered with cut flowers, green and white balls, and a huge artificial green snake. Favours were nut cups decorated with shamrock and high-topped green hats.

Rev. C. P. McMaster, pastor, gave the invocation. Guests were twenty-seven seniors, Superintendent and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Principal and Mrs. G. N. Moulter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams, class sponsor, and Ed Lehnick, class sponsor.

Member of the WSCS who helped with the meal and the serving were Mrs. Raymond Barnes, C. P. McMaster, Floyd Hine, Jeff Stubbfield, Bill Teel, R. W. Beck, Cleve Johnson, Dan Johnson, C. C. Mullins, W. R. Combs, W. C. Breining, W. T. Cole, D. D. Willis, Arlie Carpenter, Jerry Tickle, L. R. Spence, Walter Pflug, Warren Wall, Flora Glick, and Jean Sims.

Country Neighbors With Mrs. Ollinger

GROOM (Sp) Country Neighbor's Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Ollinger.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Jane Fletcher gave a demonstration on "How to Eat Well for Less."

Members voted to give the Groom Library \$10 to be used for binding news papers.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Joe Britten, R. A. Snyder, George Lotts, Glenn D. Harrell, Danny Ashford, John Quirk, Jane Fletcher, and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Ollinger.

Recollection Day Planned By Society

Plans for a Day of Recollection for the ladies of the parish were announced at the meeting Wednesday morning of the Altar Society of St. Vincent dePaul Church.

Mrs. Raymond Laycock presided at the meeting held in the school cafeteria. The Day of Recollection will be held on Passion Sunday, April 3, following the 8 o'clock Mass, when breakfast will be served to those participating. A day of special prayer and instruction will be observed. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch for the noon meal.

Announcement was made of the 6th annual meeting of the Pampa Diocese of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held at the Borger Hotel on March 30. Prior to the meeting, a Mass will be offered at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church in Borger.

Mmes. W. B. Herr, A. D. McNamara and Lloyd Simpson were appointed to the nominating committee to draw up a new slate of officers for the next year.

Plans were completed for a bake sale to be sponsored by the Altar Society on April 7 in the Hughes Building.

The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. J. R. Burch, who recently moved to Pampa from Crane.

ELVIS RECORDS AGAIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Rock'n-roll singer Elvis Presley held his first recording session Monday since finishing a two-year Army hitch. One teen-ager who eavesdropped outside the private recording studio said it sounded just like the pre-Army Elvis.

Read The News Classified Ads.

CUT UP -- PAN READY

FRYERS

U.S. INSPECTED --- Fresh Dressed

29^c

LB.

FOOD CENTER

400 S. Russell — 1 Block West of S. Cuyler

OPEN Daily 8: A.M. — 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY

BOLOGNA Decker's Chunk Style Lb. 39c	GROUND BEEF Fresh-Lean 3 lbs. \$1
--	---

BACON 27^c
Decker's Korn Kist
1 lb. pkg. sliced

Royal Crown COLA 6 bot. Ctn. 25^c plus dep.	Strawberry PRESERVES Griffin's Pure 18-oz. Glass 35^c
---	---

PICKLES 19^c
Hamburger Sliced Dills Red River Quart

Cocoanut 8 oz. Pkg. 25^c	Tomatoes Diamond 303 Cans 10^c
---	---

Tomato Sauce 3 for 25^s
Mountain Pass, 8 oz. Can

CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 19^c	PEAS Mission 303 Cans 2 for 25^c
--	---

BANANAS 10^c
Large, Yellow-Ripe Lb.

LETTUCE 10^c
Large Firm Heads Crisp each

CABBAGE Large, Solid Heads 3 1/2^c lb.	CELERY STALKS Crisp-Fresh 10^c lb.
---	---

TOMATOES 25^c
Fresh-Firm Fine For Slicing lb.

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds

"I have a friend who'd be really cute if she wasn't so unfriendly. Do you think it would hurt her feelings if I told her?"

"It would depend on just how you told her. Her feelings would probably be hurt if you bluntly pointed out her faults. However, by tactfully playing up her good points, she may be very grateful for your help."

Instead of telling her she's unfriendly or isn't making the most of her appearance, mention that she'd be really good looking if she wore a certain color or outfit or tried doing her hair a different way.

Every girl is interested in self-improvement. But sometimes, she needs to be shown how this can be done. And compliments will always accomplish more than well-meaning insults.

Copyright 1960 Pond's Good Grooming Service, Inc. FM

EASTER FASHIONS

dotty Dan.

Toddlers' Sunday-school

EASTER SUNDAY and SUNNY DAYS!

She is ready for all occasions in her crispy baiste sun dress with its lacy attached petticoat. The embroidered jacket is accented with lace and fagoting in the usual Facbo manner.

Colors — pink, blue, moize or mint.

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. Cuyler MO 4-4021

Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** Box **29^c**

MITCHELL'S Grocery 638 S. Cuyler Top-O-Texas Trading Stamps **DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY**

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Pinto **BEANS** 2 Lb. Bag **23^c**

Skinners **MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 2 7 oz. Pkgs. **19^c**

Air Plane **BROOMS** Each **79^c**

Shurfine 26 oz. box **SALT** 7^c

Friskies **DOG FOOD** 2 tall cans **\$1.00**

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Fancy **AVOCADOS** 2 for **15c**

New Mexico **YAMS** lb. **10c**

Delicious **APPLES** 2 lbs. **29c**

Soffin Paper, 200 Ct. Pkg. **NAPKINS** **23c**

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Pork **CHOPS** lb. **55c**

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Rufus
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EXPERT REPAIRMAN — Bill Thompson, owner and operator of the Pampa Typewriter Co., repairs a machine in his well-equipped shop. Pampa Typewriter Co., sells Royal typewriters, electric, manual and portable, but can repair or service any make, model or type of office machine. Thompson has more than 20 years experience in repairing and servicing office machines, 14 of them in Pampa. (Daily News Photo)

Thompson-Royal Are Synonyms

When you need a new typewriter, buy the best, Royal, when you need typewriter repair, get the best, Bill Thompson.

Those names are synonymous in Pampa, because Bill Thompson has been selling Royal typewriters and repairing and servicing a 11 makes for many many years. Bill, whose phone number is

MO 4-8112, says in the near future he will also handle a line of adding machines and other office machines. In his neat, fully equipped shop he can completely rebuild or repair almost any office machine. An expert in his field, Bill has been in Pampa about 14 years, and has more than 20 years experience in the repair and servicing of office machines. Four of those years have been taken up by special schooling where he studied new repair techniques, and advances in office machines.

His wife, Theola helps in the shop when time permits.

Bill says just some of the many many features you'll find in Royal electric typewriters include: New Carriage Unit; reacts with split-second accuracy to rapid speed of keyboard controls; New Keyboard Unit; centralizes controls on top, all within easy finger reach — all conveniently located; Comfortable slope and height of keyboard help prevent typing strain and posture fatigue; no operating controls underneath machine; Smooth, infra-

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

- Admissions
- David Deck, 2207 N. Nelson
 - Myron R. Spencer, 702-E. Brown
 - Willie Vick, 717 Sloan
 - Narvin DeHls, 1220 S. Finley
 - Mrs. Bessie Dirksen, 328 Miami
 - Larry Keatts, 1723 Chestnut
 - Paul C. Hammons, White Deer
 - Mrs. Theresa Maness, 431 N. Sumner
 - Nelson Rue, Phillips
 - Mrs. Birdie Hancock, 933 S. Wells
 - Mrs. Nellie Poindexter, Cheyenne, Oklahoma
 - Mrs. Patsy Brothers, 700 E. Francis
 - Mrs. Vileta McSpadden, Pampa
 - Rufus McDuffie, 413 Harlem
 - Mrs. Betty Hall, 1933 N. Wells
 - Mrs. Addie Parham, 74 Malone
 - H. J. Hughes, Panhandle
 - R. L. Clements, Lefors
 - Miss Betty Jo Knutson, Skellytown
 - Mike Hudgens, 1144 Neel Road
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Wanda Cooper, 626 N. Carr
 - John Hankins, 205 Harvester
 - Mrs. Lessie Roush, 1029 S. Christy
 - Mrs. Mab Calloway, 2233 N. Wells
 - Mrs. Gertrude Stubbs, 328 Perry
 - Mary Hart, 514 Harlem
 - T. W. Reed, 308 S. Gray
 - Leslie Crafte, Panhandle
 - Mrs. Maggie Smith, Pampa
 - Mrs. Gloria Brown, 1136 Neel Rd.
 - Mrs. Shirley Jackson, 319 1/2 Purcellance
 - Mrs. Juanita Jones, 304 Anne
 - John Plaster, 1223 Coffee
 - Mrs. Vivian Baker, 110 E. Tuke
 - Billy Turner, 1125 S. Christy
 - Mrs. Virginia Lyons, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Charlene Fleming, 1325 N. Parkweather
 - Clarence Fry, Pampa
 - Mrs. Ruth Marsell, 1124 E. Kingsmill
 - Dayton White, 921 Mary Ellen
 - J. M. Foster, 1815 Hamilton
 - Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 504 Powell
 - Mrs. Lacey Eddins, Skellytown
 - Greg Caldwell, 540 Elm
 - Mrs. Margaret Hand, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Sula Melson, 939 S. Banks
 - Monty Potter, 1718 Coffee
 - Mrs. Pauline Skidmore, Panhandle

Are Misunderstandings In The South Racial Or Economic?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lunch-counter sit-downs in six southern states in recent weeks have given emphasis to economic factors involved in the segregation question. In the following dispatch, Al Kuetner, a UPI correspondent who has covered racial developments in the South for many years, shows how some of these economic factors work and the effects they have.

By AL KUETNER United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — Its been argued for a long time whether racial misunderstandings in the South actually are more economic than racial.

A large part of the answer to the riddle may come out of the current stage of racial transition in Dixie. This phase centers around the Negro's position that his dollar is worth as much as the white man's dollar and that he is accumulating enough greenbacks to put in a strong bid for the gross regional economic product.

Thirty years ago, a pretty good Negro domestic could be employed for \$5 to \$10 a week in the big cities of the South, for less in the rural areas. Today the rate is from \$5 to \$7 a day. For outdoors domestic work the figure is \$10 a day.

High schools and colleges are turning out thousands of new potential employes every year, well trained for manual trades, highly educated for the professions. They are commanding and getting the highest Negro salaries ever.

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SAFARI FOR SOUL

WITH BILLY GRAHAM IN AFRICA

(Special to the Daily News)

KING DAVID HOTEL, JERUSALEM, Israel — "I don't believe it. I just don't believe it."

This was the whispered exclamation of a German professor as he watched nearly ten thousand people crowd under a huge tent in Cairo to hear the last sermon of Billy Graham's African tour.

Graham's visit to Egypt was planned as a postscript to the "Safari for Souls" which took him through eleven other African countries in eight weeks. As it turned out, the closing meeting capped the climax of the entire campaign.

Veteran newsmen were amazed to learn that the Egyptian government had given permission to hold the tent meeting, which was the first of its kind in the memory of the living. Although it was held on private property, the service attracted a large number of Moslems.

People jammed the aisles and stood in the tightest formations the Graham team members have ever seen. Two ambassadors had to stand up during the service. A third-high diplomatic official sat on the crowded platform. Four days later Graham told a gathering of churchmen in Israel that the Cairo meeting was "the most spiritually potent and electric meeting I have ever seen."

He said he never had such expectancy. "I was told later that the hand of God is moving in Egypt," he added.

Hundreds of Egyptians lifted their hands at the close of the service to indicate their acceptance of Christ as God and Savior, and a moment of them stayed after the meeting for further instruction in the Christian life.

Graham flew from Cairo to Jordan to begin a week's pilgrimage in the Holy Land. He said he was deeply moved as he walked where Jesus walked and saw the traditional sites of His death, resurrection and ascension.

An estimated fifteen hundred persons crowded into the beautiful German Lutheran Church in Old Jerusalem to hear Graham. The sermon could be heard after the block around. A man, high in a Moslem minaret nearby, appeared to be listening. A person standing in the courtyard of The Church of the Holy Sepulchre could hear snatches of the message. A veteran observer said the audience represented at least a dozen nationalities.

At the close of the meeting, scores of hands were raised as a token of surrender to Christ and many remained for the after meeting where the way of life was explained more fully.

Thursday afternoon Graham and his four associates crossed the "no-man's land" at the famous Mandelbaum Gate to begin a four day

Herter says Castro regime following Red Party line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter says Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban regime appears to follow a Communist pattern in some of its actions.

Herter also said Communist sympathizers hold high government positions but added that "I don't think anyone could say affirmatively that Cuba is Communist at the present time."

He made the statements in a recorded interview with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) The program was recorded before the State Department announced Friday that U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal would return to Cuba.

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Business Review Page

Make Driving Safer With A Visit To Hall

To make your driving absolutely safe and sure, stop at Hall Tire Company, 700 W. Foster.

There you'll find expert mechanic Charlie Grayum to balance your wheels, true your tires, repair your brakes and shocks and install mufflers and tail pipes.

Charlie has been specializing in these six items for many many years, and with the Stewart-Warner Electronic Precision Balancer and other tools at Hall Tire Co., you'll get fast, fast service on anything you want done.

The True-O-Matic tire truer in the hands of an expert like Grayum, assures you of perfect roundness in your tires, whether they are out of round have flat spots, low edges or any of the many other things that happen to tires, after 2,000 miles of driving.

Also at Hall Tire Co., you'll find seat covers, those combination beauty aids and preservatives for your automobile.

When installed by Hall Tire Co., your seat covers will fit "skin tight" as they "grew" on your car. They come in wide varieties of colors and patterns to match the color scheme of your automobile and to please the taste of the most fastidious driver.

Hall Tire Co. carries the largest stock of seat covers in the entire Pampa and one of the largest stocks in Texas.

Because Hall Tire Co. carries such a large stock of seat covers to fit your car, that means you can choose the color and pattern you like from the stock on hand. Select the covers you like, have them fitted to your car. It takes only a short time at Hall Tire Co. Hall Tire Co. specializes in seat

Payola Probers Feud Over Clark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House payola investigators feuded publicly Monday over a charge their inquiry into network television star Dick Clark had been put "in mothballs."

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) and John E. Moss (D-Calif.) branded false the charge by Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.). They accused Bennett in turn of "obstructionist tactics."

The two Democrats said the TV disc jockey has not been summoned for public hearings because "due process of law, common decency and fair play demand the careful gathering and sifting of evidence rather than the broadcasting of irresponsible charges."

Bennett, ranking Republican on the nine-man subcommittee, retorted that Mack and Moss offered only "weak and phony" excuses. He said the case has been "under wraps" since November, when the subcommittee got a copy of an affidavit Clark signed for the ABC network.

The feud started 10 days ago when Bennett stated that Clark in the affidavit had said he played records in which he had a financial stake and accepted gifts worth \$3,400 from a record distributor. Bennett said the subcommittee should summon Clark instead of spending all its time on "rinky dink" disc jockeys.

Mack and Moss said in a joint statement Sunday night that this was an attempt to "stampede the subcommittee into sensational hearings... (which) violates the

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EXPERT BALANCER — Charlie Grayum, expert mechanic at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, looks over a wheel he is balancing in the complete wheel balancing-truing shop. With the Stewart-Warner Electronic Balancer, and the True-O-Matic tire truer, you get perfect balance on your wheels, and perfect roundness on your tires every time. (Daily News Photo)

cover work. Their installers are specialists in fitting seat covers. They know the right way to install covers to give you the longest wear — to make your car look better, serve you better and longer. You always get better work from a specialist than from a handy man. That is just one of the reasons you get better seat covers and fittings from Hall Tire Co. Go into Hall Tire Co., look over

PROPOSES PENSION CHANGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) said Sunday he has written a bill to permit persons over 65 to earn up to an additional \$50 a month without fear of having their old age pensions cut.

YOUNG MOTHER KILLED

DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. Nancy Jean Mitchell, 24, was killed and her husband and two small daughters injured when a car overturned on a North Dallas street Sunday. Her husband, Dale, and the daughters, Cathie, 6, and Renee, 4, were not seriously hurt.

TEXAN AMONG DEAD

LAQUILA, Italy (UPI) — Searchers found the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-47 in the mountains Sunday where it crashed last week, taking the lives of four crewmen. Among the dead was Capt. Albert Joseph Henrich, co-pilot of Waco, Texas.

George Washington was 16 when he was employed as a surveyor by Lord Halifax.

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Red Griggs the pipeline

Pampa baseball commissioner Ben Hamilton reports that about 600 boys have registered for the Optimist Club's summer baseball program. Registration ended officially Saturday, but about 100 more "stragglers" are expected to enter the program.

In connection with the Little League program, we're publishing a weekly column on Little League rules and interpretations, for the benefit of umpires, managers, and spectators.

This week's column deals with problems and interpretations in 20 situations. We'll give the problems and solutions, as found in the Little League umpires and scorers' manual.

Appeal Play Ruling Explained

1—When a base runner leaves a base legally after a fly ball has been caught and play is made on him, must he be tagged out?

Yes, he must be tagged out as it is not a force play.

2—When an intentional base on balls is being given a batter with runners on any bases can an infielder come in and back up the catcher in case the catcher should miss one of the pitches?

No, all defensive players must remain in fair territory.

3—With runners on first and third bases, the batter is being given an intentional walk. The fourth ball becomes a wild pitch. The runner on first base leaves too soon on this pitch. Is the batter permitted to take first base or is the pitch declared "no pitch" because of the illegal advance of the runner on first base? Is the runner on third base allowed to score?

The pitch is legal, with the batter going on first base. The runner on third base must remain at that base.

When Do Runs Count?

4—Two are out, runner or runner on base. The batter hits an inside-the-park home run. After he reaches home, the defensive team calls for the ball and touches a base, claiming the batter missed the base. Do the runs scored ahead of the batter count?

If first base was the base missed, the runs do not count, since the play becomes a force-out. If it's any other base, the runs do count, since it is strictly an appeal play, with no force-out in effect.

5—The pitcher and catcher are in position ready to pitch and receive the pitched ball, but the batter is not in the batter's box. Can the runner steal?

No, it's not the pitcher and catcher's fault the batter is not in the box.

6—The defensive team has made the second out of an inning. Both they and a base runner, thinking it's the third out, walk off the field.

Must Interference Be Intentional?

7—When does a dead ball go back in play?

When the pitcher has possession of it, or another to take its place, on the rubber ready pitch, and the umpire calls "play ball."

8—When a batter walks with the bases loaded in the last, or an extra inning, forcing in the winning run, must he touch first base?

The game is not over until the batter has touched first and the runner from third has touched home.

9—When a fielder is fielding a fair batted ball and a base runner comes in contact with him, and the contact does not appear to be intentional, should interference be called?

When May You Steel A Base?

10—With a runner or runners on bases, a pitcher starts his windup but notices that the runner or runners have left base too soon. The pitcher stops his delivery. Is this a balk?

No. The first violation was by the runners. The penalty should be theirs.

11—If a batted ball hits in foul territory, but rolls into fair territory before passing first or third base, is this a fair or foul ball?

If the ball did not strike some foreign object, causing it to roll into fair territory, it is a fair ball.

12—Is base-stealing legal in Little League baseball?

Base stealing is legal. If the pitcher and catcher are legally set, and ready to pitch and receive the ball, base runners can't attempt to steal until the pitched ball has reached the batter. If the pitcher and catcher are not in position, the runner can attempt to steal at his own risk, any time the ball is live and in play.

13—The opposing pitcher is about to start pitching in the seventh inning of a tie game, after pitching the preceding six innings. The umpire notices this and calls it to the opposing manager's attention. He removed the pitcher for forfeit if the umpire had not called attention to the situation. Was this legal?

Yes. No manager or coach should attempt to win Little League games by forfeit when it can be avoided.

14—When the ball is live and in play, can a manager walk onto the playing field without calling time? No. A manager cannot enter the

Appeal Play Ruling Explained

4—Batter hits ball over outfielder's head. In circling bases the batter fails to touch second base. The outfielder gets the ball and throws to second baseman who turns to relay the ball home to catch the runner and in doing so steps on second base, not knowing that the batter had missed that base. The base umpire sees it. Should he call the batter out?

No, he should not call the batter out until an appeal has been made by the defensive team.

5—Runner on second base leaves the base before a pitcher reaches the batter, and the batter hits a single. A play is made on the runner at third but the third baseman allows the ball to roll beyond him, permitting the runner to score and the batter to reach third? Is this permissible?

Although an error is involved in this play the base runner who was on second base must return to that base because of the rule infraction and the batter must return to first base.

6—Learning their mistake, they return to their positions. The defensive team claims the runner should be out for leaving the base paths.

They're wrong. A runner is called out for leaving the base paths only if he does so to avoid being tagged out. That's not the case here.

7—Can an adult position himself with a coach in coach's box as to teach the boy the art of coaching?

No. If he did, the adult would be the actual coach.

8—A player batted without a helmet and hit a triple. The base umpire calls the batter out for not wearing a helmet, since the rules state that he must. Is he right?

Wrong. This is a safety rule, but there is no penalty for violation. Anyone who sees a boy neglecting to wear a helmet should notify the umpire for the boy's own safety.

Must Interference Be Intentional?

11—When does a dead ball go back in play?

When the pitcher has possession of it, or another to take its place, on the rubber ready pitch, and the umpire calls "play ball."

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When May You Steel A Base?

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19—The opposing pitcher is about to start pitching in the seventh inning of a tie game, after pitching the preceding six innings. The umpire notices this and calls it to the opposing manager's attention. He removed the pitcher for forfeit if the umpire had not called attention to the situation. Was this legal?

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20—When the ball is live and in play, can a manager walk onto the playing field without calling time? No. A manager cannot enter the

To Choose Rose Bowl Replacement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Big Five—which didn't have much choice anyway—will select "an outstanding football team" to come to the Rose Bowl from now on as a result of the Big Ten's decision to skip any more trips to Pasadena.

That was the gist of an announcement which the new West Coast group made Monday following a session of its executive committee.

Earlier this month, the Big Ten voted to pass up all further post-season football games. This move came after the powerful Middle Western conference had won 12 out of 14 games during its Rose Bowl tie-up with the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

TO ASK INJUNCTION
DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions said Monday they will go to court to prevent Johnny Robinson, Louisiana State University halfback from playing with any other club.

Bayer Takes St. Petersburg Golf Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—George Bayer of Glenview, Ill., richer by \$2,000, headed for the \$40,000 DeSoto Lakes open today—his stock increased by his victory in the St. Petersburg men's golf open Monday.

Bayer, a 6-foot, 5-inch slammer, sank a 65-foot iron shot on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to take the victory in the 29th playing of the St. Petersburg event.

The 250-pound Bayer thus scored a birdie three to come out ahead of Jack Fleck of Los Angeles. Both were tied at 282 after 72 holes—36 of which were played Monday.

Bayer had led the tourney all the way except briefly in the last round when his tee shot went out of bounds and Fleck eased ahead. But on the 14th hole Bayer evened things up and that was the way it stood until the 18th hole.

Fleck was 18 inches from the pin in the first hole of the sudden death playoff and was sure to sink the ball for par when Bayer used his No. 7 iron to drop the ball in the cup from 65 feet away and win his \$2,000.

Fleck got \$1,500 for second place in the \$15,000 tourney, Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., who ended up with 283, collected \$1,000 each.

Arnold Palmer of Lionier, Pa., the top money winner on the 1960 tour, won \$900 for his 284.

Wants Champ Next Liston Knocks Out Williams In Second

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Sunny Liston said today he's ready for a crack at heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and he'll fight anyone who thinks he isn't.

Liston, number two contender behind Floyd Patterson, brightened his chances for a title shot Monday night with his second quick disposal of 10th-ranked Cleveland "Cat" Williams.

The Philadelphia brawler battered Williams to the canvas twice before referee Ernie Taylor called it off after 2:13 of the second round. The fight was the feature bout of a closed circuit television broadcast to San Antonio and Dallas, where live preliminaries were held.

In San Antonio, Ray Portilla, a local boy, scored the upset of the night with a technical knockout over lightweight champion Joe Brown in the sixth. It was a non-title bout.

Roy Harris of Cut 'N' Shoot, Tex., another heavyweight contender, won a unanimous decision over Henry Hall of Milwaukee in a Dallas fight. The fight was called off after seven rounds because the television fight from Houston was ready to start.

Williams, 215½, didn't give his hometown supporters much of a chance to back him. The fight was over even quicker than their previous meeting last April in Miami. Liston finished that one in the third.

"I hit him with some good combinations, but my right was the hardest," Liston said. "When he didn't come back from that first knockdown, I knew I had him. But he took more time than he did the last."

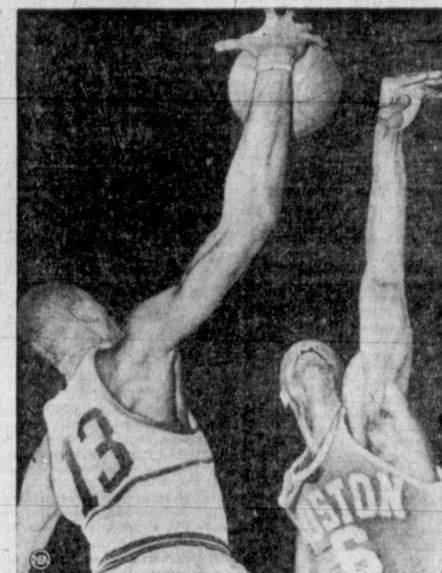
"It was Williams' fourth defeat in 60 fights, and marked up Liston's 28th win in 29 bouts. He has won 19 of them by knockouts, Williams opened up at the start

Class Cancelled

A dog obedience class originally scheduled by A. C. Higgins has been cancelled because of poor attendance. However, Higgins said that anyone interested in continuing on a twice a month basis may do so by calling MO 5-2793.

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SUMMIT MEETING — The two biggest men in basketball reach for a rebound when Wilt Chamberlain (left) of the Philadelphia Warriors and the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell meet. The two teams clash tonight in an NBA playoff game, but Wilt will be out because of a hand injury.

Wants Champ Next Liston Knocks Out Williams In Second

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"It was Williams' fourth defeat in 60 fights, and marked up Liston's 28th win in 29 bouts. He has won 19 of them by knockouts, Williams opened up at the start

Class Cancelled

A dog obedience class originally scheduled by A. C. Higgins has been cancelled because of poor attendance. However, Higgins said that anyone interested in continuing on a twice a month basis may do so by calling MO 5-2793.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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Pampa Baseball Team Hits .333

Third baseman Bobby Nutt hasn't started a game for the Harvesters baseball team, yet he leads the team in batting average and is tied for the lead in runs batted in. He also has credit for one of the six Pampa extra base hits and one of the two stolen bases.

In two times at bat, as a substitute, Nutt has collected a double and single, batted in three runs, and scored a run.

His performance was so impressive that Coach Deck Woldt not only put him into the starting lineup for today's home opener here against Elk City, but made him the cleanup hitter besides.

As a team, the Harvesters have a hefty .333 batting average. Three men, besides Nutt, have a perfect 1.000 mark, and seven others are hitting .333 or better.

Catcher Bill Langley, shortstop Butch Crossland and outfielder Don Cross have all hit safely in their only official at bat. Cross has driven in two runs.

Shortstop Wendell Ridgway is the top batter among those who have started for Pampa, with a .500 average. He is also tied for the RBI lead, having driven in three runs with a triple. He has also scored two runs.

Right fielder Gary Hill, last year's batting champion, continues to swing a heavy stick. He has a .400 batting average, and has collected one double.

Bunched at .333 are centerfielder Bobby Stephens, first baseman Gerrell Owens, left fielder Roy Stephens, third baseman Keith Gregory and first baseman Larry Stroud.

Catcher Haralson is batting only .286, but is leading the team in runs scored with three. He is also tied with Cross for the second spot in RBIs, with two, and has credit for one of Pampa's two stolen bases.

Left-hander Kippy Williams has been the outstanding pitcher so far, having given up only one hit in five innings of pitching, while striking out eight batters. He has credit for the Harvesters' only win.

Jimmy Walker also turned in a creditable performance, allowing three runs (two earned) in five innings while striking out five men. Both Walker and Williams have had good control. Williams has walked two men, Walker three.

Bringing In The Harvest

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Nutt, 3b	2	1	2	3	1.000
Langley, c	1	0	1	0	1.000
Crossland, ss	1	1	1	1	1.000
Cross, lf	1	1	1	2	1.000
Ridgway, ss	6	2	3	3	.500
Hill, rf	5	2	2	0	.400
B. Stephens, cf	6	1	2	0	.333
Stroud, 1b	6	1	2	0	.333
Gregory, 3b	3	1	1	1	.333
R. Stephens, lf	6	1	2	1	.333
Owens, 1b	3	1	0	.333	
Haralson, c	7	3	2	.286	
Williams, p	4	0	1	.250	
Strickland, 2b	9	2	2	.222	
Walker, p	2	0	0	.000	
Wray	1	1	0	.000	
Scott, c	2	1	0	.000	
Frazier, lf	1	0	0	.000	
Totals	66	19	22	15	.333

2B — Ridgway; 2B — Nutt, Hill, B. Stephens, Stroud, R. Stephens, Haralson; Steals — Haralson, Nutt.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960 52nd Year

'Unknown' Fighter Stops Joe Brown

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Until today, Ray Portilla was a virtual ring unknown.

He's the man who hurt lightweight champion Joe Brown so much Monday night that it may be months before Brown can fight again.

Brown tossed in the towel at the end of the fifth of a scheduled 10-round fight, giving Portilla, from San Antonio, a technical knockout in the sixth.

The damaging body blow came in the fourth round, but Brown said he struggled through that round, and was into the fifth before it became so painful that he couldn't go on.

At Baptist Memorial Hospital, Dr. Tom Smith took X-rays and said Brown had suffered a "fractured costal cartilage." He said that was a separation of the seventh and eighth ribs from cartilage.

Brown was allowed to leave the hospital after treatment.

"He will be out of action for certain a month, and probably several more," Dr. Smith said. "This is an extremely painful injury, and one that causes difficulty with breathing."

The ringside physician, Dr. C. D. Henry, said although the injury was painful, it wasn't too serious.

"If this had been a title fight, I would have recommended that the fight go on," he said.

Brown weighed 136½ for the fight, and Portilla stepped into the ring at 141.

In a preliminary fight, Alejandro Levorante of Argentina scored a second round TKO over Garvin Sawyer of New York. The Argentine heavyweight weighed 204 to Sawyer's 202, and "pounded his opponent to the deck four times before getting the victory."

Raise a car in a grain sorghum field?



It's not fantastic! And here is why:

One leading farmer with 250 acres of maize reported a yield increase of 1625 pounds per acre after application of Phillips 66 Ammonia. He cut a total of 7250 extra bushels of grain and netted \$4,050 in extra profits after deducting the cost of ammonia. You can buy a pretty good car for \$4,050.

Ask your Phillips 66 Distributor to show you the ways Phillips 66 Ammonia can help you live better through higher profits per acre.

	Using Phillips Ammonia	Without Ammonia
Fixed Cost Per Acre	\$39	\$39
Ammonia Cost Per Acre	\$7	—
Yield Per Acre	97 bu.	68 bu.
Net Profit Per Acre	\$31.60	\$15.40

INCREASED PROFIT PER ACRE \$16.20

*Grain sorghum 90¢ bu. Example only. Results vary, according to soil fertility, available moisture and cultural practices.

PHILLIPS 66 AGRICULTURAL AMMONIA

The Sign of Better Ammonia Service

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Television Programs

TUESDAY
4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Thanks For Everything
5:45 NBC News

KGNC-TV
Channel 4
8:00 Continental Classroom
9:00 Today
9:30 Dough-De-Mi
10:00 Play Your Hunch
10:30 The Price Is Right
11:00 Concentration
11:30 Truth or Consequences
12:00 It Could Be You
12:30 News & Weather
1:00 News Ideas

KFDA-TV
Channel 15
6:30 Sunrise Classroom
7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Jack La Lann
9:30 On The Go
10:00 Love Lucy
10:30 December Bride
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 Comedy Theatre
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Four Star Playhouse
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Giant Kids Matinee
5:30 News, Weather, Sports
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 Highway Patrol
6:30 Be Our Guest
7:30 Man Into Space
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
9:30 Gold Dust Gertie
10:00 Markham

KVII-TV
Channel 7
8:00 Cartoons
10:30 Stronger Than Desire
12:00 Restless Gun
12:30 Bob Cummings
1:00 About Faces
1:30 Our Miss Brooks
2:00 Your Day In Court
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 American Bandstand
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Priest Sees 'Miracle' Of Tears

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—A Greek Orthodox priest said Monday that he and several hundred other persons saw tears form in the eyes of a printed portrait of Mary in the home of a devout young couple who are among his parishioners.

"I myself did see this lithographed icon twice show tears with actual tears," said the Rev. George L. Papadeas, pastor of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church here. He described it as "a really amazing phenomenon."

Father Papadeas said the icon was in the home of 23-year-old food shop counterwoman Banagiotis Catoonia and his wife, Pagora, a 22-year-old seamstress.

He said Archbishop Iakovos would arrive late today from Washington to visit the couple.

Father Papadeas said he believed that if the archbishop sanctioned the apparent miracle, the icon might be enshrined in St. Paul's church for public veneration.

"It is truly amazing," Father Papadeas said. "The tears actually form at the tear ducts and they roll right down about an inch from the bottom of the icon where they dry and leave stains. Hundreds of people have seen it. They all attested to the same thing."

The priest said the icon is on a wall in the corner reserved for prayer in the Catoonias' home in nearby Highland Park. He said the icon is framed much as a photograph would be—with a glass in front and cardboard backing. The tears form inside the glass, Father Papadeas said.

He said Mrs. Catoonia at first was afraid to say anything about the occurrence but, "these things have a way of getting around. Friday night at devotional services, she came and told me about it."

Bear Market Beginning May Prove To Be All Bull

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not long ago, the followers of chart theory spotted what they called a bear market signal which made many a person quake with fear.

A bear market—a declining stock market—could slow up the economy and be the forerunner of a recession. Bear markets have been that often in the past.

Bull markets—rising markets—operate in reverse. They stimulate the economy. They reflect confidence—good things ahead.

Now who is to say that the January-March stock market break instead of being the beginning of a bear market was a correction of the first stage of a bull market—a bull market that started in Oct. 1957 with the Dow-Jones industrial average at 420?

Market Corrected
William Kurtz is the man. He is an analyst for the Stock Exchange firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Kurtz says this bull market rose from 420 in Oct. 1957 to a peak of 685 in January of this year. "This level," he says, "was the high-water mark of the current bull market—and has been corrected by an adjustment that retraced one-third of the advance."

"In view of the swiftness of the recent decline in equity prices, a sustained advance may not get under way immediately."

"It may take as much as a year of trading range fluctuations to consolidate the steep advance of 1958-1959 before one can reasonably expect another broad scale uptrend that is characteristic of the second stage of a bull market."

"However, it is possible that the recent ultra-day lows of around 597 in the Dow-Jones industrials may represent the bottom of the expected trading range, or, if penetrated, additional selling might not carry prices far below that level."

Prices At Low End
Kurtz believes it would be peculiar if after only three and a half years, since the April, 1956, peak in the industrials, we unexpectedly stumbled into another bear market.

"This," he says, "would be particularly surprising in view of the

good economic outlook anticipated for the next 12 months.

"Furthermore, the interval between bull market peaks has averaged nine years over a span of 70 years of stock market history."

He finds that the average retracement of a bull market's initial advance is 33 per cent. The recent January-March decline works out at 33 per cent of the 266 point rise since Oct. 1957.

On that basis, he holds, stock prices could be at the low end of their trading range for 1960, but an immediate broad-range ad-

52nd Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

QUEEN FARAH EXPECTING
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A court spokesman officially confirmed reports Sunday that Queen Farah of Iran is expecting a baby. The Shah and 21-year-old Farah were married in a glittering ceremony here Dec. 21. It was his third marriage.

LONDON (UPI)—A Chinese actor named Wong Keye has been hired to play the part of a piano tuner by the makers of the movie "Song Without End," the Sunday Express reported Sunday.

newly carrying the industrials to new highs doesn't seem likely, he adds.

GERMANS FLEE EAST

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—East Germans fled from Communist rule at the rate of one every three or four minutes last year and the number is expected to be increased this year by farmers fleeing from Red-ordered collectivization, an Institute of German Industry bulletin said today.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Evening or Week-End appointments welcome.
In Your Home or Mine
Bob Ratliff MO 5-3305

Ask the Man from Equitable about Living Insurance
—Family Style
E. L. Henderson
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Rocket Ride ...on regular gas!

When you drive a '60 Dynamic 88 Olds, you'll find that all its rocketing performance comes from lower-cost, regular gas! You get Rocket Engine sing without ping—and save about a dollar bill on every fill! If thrift is uppermost in your mind, see your Oldsmobile Dealer...and the dollar-saving Dynamic 88!

YOUR INVESTMENT HOLDS WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS!

GO OLDS '60

Enjoy Springtime...in a Rocket! SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER!

TOM ROSE MOTORS, 121 N. BALLARD

SEE THE DEMOS O'KEEPS SHOW • EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV... HEAR LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CBS RADIO

Texas Safflower Program Outlined

DENTON (SpI)—The state office of Texas Farmers Union has announced plans for a 1960 Safflower program for the South Plains and Panhandle area of Texas. A series of one or more meetings will be held in each of the following counties: Gray, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Armstrong, Randall, Deaf Smith, Poffler, Carson, Hartley, Moore, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sherman, and Dallam Counties.

The meetings will begin early in April in the South Plains area. Seed and contracts will be available to interested growers at these meetings.

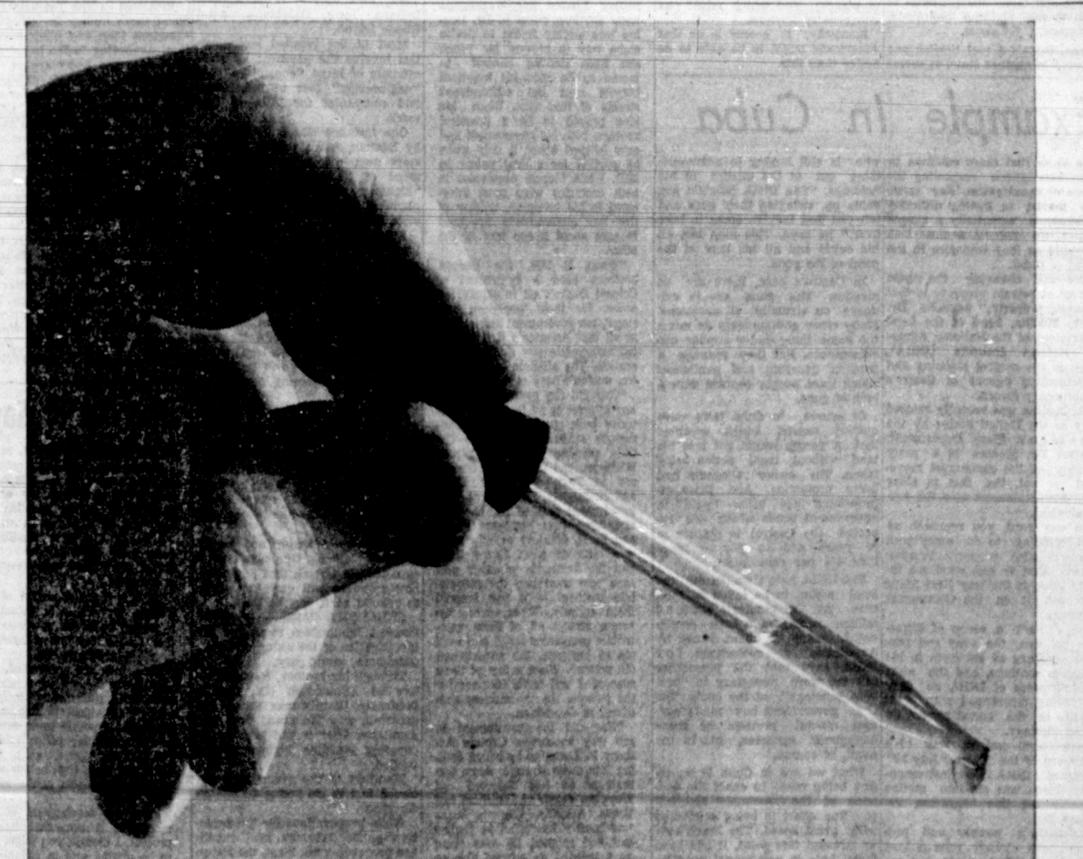
The 1960 program will differ from last year's Safflower program in that the growers will not be required to purchase stock to participate. The growers may or may not purchase stock in the Farmers Union Marketing Co-op Association, which is sponsoring the program.

Former Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, is secretary and general counsel of this Farmers Union Co-op project.

Acresage last year was limited to not more than 10 acres per grower. There will be no limit to the growers this year, as long as planting seed is available.

Farmers interested in planting Safflower this year should contact their local Farmers Union officials.

SAVE PAMPA PRIDE STAMPS
★ Best For You!
★ Best For Your Community!



"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says DUDLEY TAYLOR, proprietor of the 15,000 acre TAYLOR RANCH, established in San Luis Obispo County, California, in the 1870's.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone
The Greatest American Whiskey

IMPORT STRAIGHT BOURBON, 50 PROOF A 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND • DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC. • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Fill a gas tank...drop by drop?

That's how accurately fuel will be measured for the Mobilgas Economy Run (Starting April 2nd)

Think we're exaggerating? Not a bit! Nothing is overlooked to make the Mobilgas Economy Run the most accurate guide to the miles per gallon built into today's new cars. Fifty makes and models of new U. S. cars are entered. Cars just like yours—all under the rigid rules and scrutiny of the United States Auto Club. When it comes to filling gas tanks, every automobile is leveled on a special device and filled with Mobil, the New Car Gasoline. The last ounce or two is actually put in drop by drop.

And when it's all over—2,000 miles later—the Mobilgas Economy Run will provide you with the most authentic yardstick of the gas-mileage potential of today's new cars. You'll have an accurate maximum gas-mileage mark to shoot at with your own car... when you use Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

Sanctioned and certified by the U.S. Auto Club, the results of the Mobilgas Economy Run will, once again, prove the outstanding economy of a truly outstanding gasoline—Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

Fill up with maximum mileage, power and performance today! Fill up at Mobil.

Mobil

You're miles ahead with the NEW CAR Gasoline

Mobil Oil Co., A Division of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., 150 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
For the complete story of the Mobilgas Economy Run see the April issue of Reader's Digest

Highway Program

By 1972, according to the plan, this nation is to be equipped with hard-surfaced arterial highways running from coast to coast and from gulf to great lakes.

Of course, since inflation is still with us and, as a consequence, the purchasing power of the dollar is diminishing every year, it is entirely predictable that the cost will be far in excess of the \$40 billion.

What does trouble us is the mounting evidence of waste, extravagance, and perchance of "irregularities" which have so intruded upon the program as probably to delay its completion date beyond the 1972 target deadline.

People all across the land are complaining about what is happening and has happened. Routes in many cases have been chosen through highly developed areas where costs of property were needlessly high and prohibitive.

Now for the point we mentioned earlier. The other thing that bothers us is this: By the time this highway complex is completed, if it ever is, the first parts of the construction will require replacement.

In view of the new vehicles which have already passed drawing board stages, including the one that rides on an air jet, long before this enormous expenditure is finished the highways will be obsolete.

We may as well face it. Before our children are old enough to know what hit them, we will have saddled them with a monstrous boondoggle which will not be paid for; which will be falling apart in places; and which might be unnecessary anyhow.

Someway, it seems to us that Americans ought to be able to do better than this.

Example In Cuba

We know that there continue to be misconceptions respecting the nature of communism. For those who persist in finding difficulty in what is essentially a simple subject, we suggest a close look at events as they transpire in the Island of Cuba.

"We are changing the rustic concept of private property to that of public property," explains Dr. Waldo Medina, head of the legal department of the National Agrarian Reform Institute (INRA), which is the central planning and implementing agency of Castro's revolutionary forces.

Dr. Medina was recently refused entry to the United States by the American State Department. Whether Dr. Medina is a party member or not, the fact is clear that his statement sets the record straight.

"In one word, you reproach us with intending to do away with your (private) property. Precisely so; that is just what we intend." This is the way Karl Marx expressed it in the Communist Manifesto.

There isn't a scrap of difference between the aims and purposes of Marx as set forth in his extensive writings, and the aims and purposes of INRA as they are being unwrapped with great rapidity in the island stronghold of real ideology.

Agricultural reform was the battle cry of the Castro "July 26" movement. INRA is the instrumentality which was set into motion to carry out this "agrarian reform."

But INRA's powers and program have already gone a long way beyond the seizure and expropriation of all land in the island. Additionally, INRA is now making an effort to either seize or regulate oil refining, metal mining, education, importing and housing.

And it has recently set up a "central planning" agency (a zoning and planning) which is calculated to "rebuild" the general economy.

The effectiveness of INRA agents as they swing into action is somewhat graphically reported by a former land-owner

who is still hoping to get something out of the seizure of his holdings. "The INRA officials just come up, swinging their guns and tell you that they've come to take over," he says. "This man lost all his cattle and all his land at the point of the guns."

In Castro's case, there are no niceties. The guns are in evidence on virtually all occasions. Many other governments do much the same thing under similar circumstances. But they manage a front of decorum and gentleness which most people confuse with a lack of guts.

Of course, in Cuba laws were quickly passed which specified that a person would not lose his land without legal action being taken. The owner allegedly had some protection. And those expropriated are being "paid" in government bonds which are expected (by Castro) to mature in 20 years and to pay no more than 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Better Jobs

by R. C. HOLLES

The Cause Of America's Growth No. 2

I want to continue to quote from Dean Russell's article explaining why America has had such growth as compared with other countries. He used the heading, "The Silent Partner," meaning the government was silent as far as business development was concerned.

He relates how people from all over the world came to the United States to get away from the interference of government in their homelands; how America became the "melting pot" for dreams and economic ideas, as well as for persons with different backgrounds.

Then under the heading of "Unofficial Growth," he writes: "Meanwhile, the government continued its traditional policy of doing mostly nothing — except to act as a sort of referee that did a reasonably fair job of restraining murderers, robbers, and outright frauds. The government didn't concern itself at all about Oliver Evans and his ideas for a road vehicle that would run under its own power. True enough, in 1792 the new government granted him a patent, but what he did with it was strictly up to him. When Charles Goodyear patented his method for vulcanizing rubber in 1844, the government obviously knew about it since a patent was involved. But it showed no further interest in the process. (The commissioner who issued that patent, Henry Ellsworth, stated in his 1844 Annual Report that 'the advancement of the arts from year to year taxes our credulity and seems to prestage the arrival of that period when human improvement must end!')

"As far as can be determined, the government knew nothing at all about the world's first oil well that was brought in by E. L. Drake at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859. The government had neither encouraged nor discouraged him. The problem of what to do with the oil (if anything) was left strictly to 'Colonel' Drake. In due course, the government also issued patents on several types of internal combustion engines that had been invented or improved upon by its free citizens — but that's all it did. And when John B. Dunlop, a Scottish veterinary surgeon living in Belfast, Ireland, first developed his idea for an air-filled rubber tire, neither London nor Washington knew anything about it. Dr. Dunlop was merely trying to devise some way to prevent his young son from shaking himself to pieces as he rode his iron-tired bicycle over the cobblestoned streets of that city. When his idea proved to be a practical success, both his government and ours learned about it only when he applied for a dual patent in 1889. While bicycle companies in both countries were most interested in his invention, neither of the two governments appeared to care about it one way or the other.

"When, in 1896, the Duryea brothers used a by-product of Colonel Drake's oil to supply power for their 'horseless carriage,' our government had no idea at all that America's first practical automobile was finally in operation. The officials in Washington wouldn't have cared less.

"Nor did the government have any interest at all in the first factories built specifically to manufacture automobiles in 1898—the Olds gasoline cars in Detroit, Michigan, and the Stanley Steamers in Tarrytown, New York, and Bridgeport, Connecticut. The government treated E. E. Olds and those twin brothers (F. O. and F. E. Stanley) exactly as it was later to treat Henry Ford and the thousands of other persons who went into the automobile business — it just ignored them entirely. When, over the years, almost all of those automobile companies failed and went out of business, the government did nothing. When a few of them succeeded and made fortunes for the owners, the government continued to do nothing.

"Nor did the government in any way encourage Captain Anthony F. Lucas as he began drilling into those strange 'dome formations' he had observed all along the coasts of Louisiana and Texas. Actually, Captain Lucas was mostly interested in finding salt and sulphur. He was about as astounded as anyone else on January 10, 1901, when his drilling rig was hurled skyward by the fantastic gusher of oil he had tapped at 'Spindletop' near Beaumont, Texas. There was a good market for sulphur and salt, but about the only use for oil lay in the kerosene that could be refined from it. One cynic looked at that 100-foot geyser of gas and oil and asked Lucas, 'What are you going to do with it—feed it to the longhorns?' Captain Lucas found the answer to his problem in Detroit, not in Washington. In

his industry began using so due course, the booming automobile gasoline—the "useless" by-product of oil—that millions of persons all over the world were soon depending on it for their livelihoods. Until the oil industry was a highly successful business, the government left it completely alone.

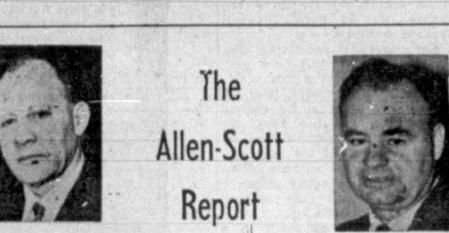
"In short, it is safe to say that the government played no part whatever in the development of the automobile and the primary industries based on it—except the crucially vital part of

doing absolutely nothing, one way or the other. And for that, we are forever indebted to the founders of our nation who deliberately planned it that way.

"True enough, the government did build almost all of the roads the automobile now runs on. But it is doubtful if anyone will claim that our highways have kept pace with the development and needs of the automobile. Even if the proposed Interstate Highway System is completed, the over-all road situation will still be grossly inadequate for the amount and type of traffic it must carry."

(To be continued)

Look Out For A Beanball, Rookie!



ROBERT S. ALLEN

The Allen-Scott Report

PAUL SCOTT

'SCANDAL A DAY' UNEARTHED BY HOUSE PROBERS IN THREE MONTHS DIGGING ON HIGHWAY PROGRAM WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators of the \$40 billion federal highway program are uncovering "a scandal a day."

In three months of preparatory probing, staff agents of a House Public Works Subcommittee, headed by Representative John Blatnik (D., Minn.), have reported more than 100 cases of "illegalities and irregularities" in the \$4,000-mile nationwide road project.

Further, say the investigators, they have "only scratched the surface" in the eight states they have been digging into — New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

Most of the reputed irregularities involve the payment by state officials of large "consultant" or "engineering" fees to individuals and companies for little or no work.

One instance slated to be aired by Blatnik, when public hearings start next month, was the payment of \$200,000 to a so-called "highway consultant" for road planning that was actually done by state employees.

Another case was the hiring of more than 50 lawyers in a Midwest state for work on right-of-way acquisitions that probers found were either done by state employees or should have been performed at no expense to the program. Instead \$125,000 of federal-state highway funds was paid for this legal work.

Other affairs that will be exposed in the forthcoming open hearings: Squelching of an Oklahoma grand jury that was looking into alleged irregularities and waste in the highway program in that state.

Solicitation of right-of-way acquisitions cases by a high-placed Eastern official, who allegedly offered to obtain higher prices for landowners.

Shoddy workmanship and poor highway planning. One case involves a 2-mile stretch that engineers now estimate will cost \$1 million to rebuild so it can be used.

OKLAHOMA CASE — Governor Howard Edmondson requested the investigation of the axing of Tulsa, Oklahoma, grand jury.

Through his brother, Representative Ed Edmondson (D., Okla.), Chairman Blatnik was asked to ascertain why the grand jury was dismissed after it had begun uncovering startling highway information.

Members of the grand jury disclosed this to the young Oklahoma Governor.

While preparations for the explosive public hearings next month are proceeding full blast, the House probers are continuing to row among themselves in their private sessions.

Republican members, headed by Representative Gordon Schere, O., are complaining they are being kept "in the dark" on what the staff agents are digging up.

This is denied by Blatnik, who insists he is "letting the chips fall where they may." As evidence of that, he cites the fact that highway programs in states headed by Democratic governors are under thorough scrutiny.

Another point made by Blatnik is that he has no intention of doing absolutely nothing, one way or the other. And for that, we are forever indebted to the founders of our nation who deliberately planned it that way.

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — There is so much tripe being written these days about teen-agers and so much utter tripe about teen-agers who make their livings in the creative arts, that it seemed to me, the father of almost 16-year-old twin girls, a sound thing to sit down over a brace of teas-cups with a sage and self-disciplined young charmer named Lauri Peters. She is 16, and at the moment exerting a defined kind of magic over the Standing Room Only audiences at "The Sound of Music". I have a suspicion that the magic is hers, not the show's, and in whatever vehicle comes her way next the same incandescence will be on hand.

Miss Peters is out of Cleveland and ballet school, has a raggingly high IQ, a piquant face and a set of organized ideas. You may not agree with all of them, but if you quell your adult emotions and analyze what she has to say you will be more likely to agree.

"It's plain to see that I want to be an actress," she said. "If I did not, I would not be. No one has forced me into anything. I chose it. My mother is not a stage mother seething with ambitions for me. She has, for example never once been backstage. Under state law, as well as my own hunger in the matter, I have to finish high school. But I can't see college. How possibly could I be happy on a campus for four years after three, as of now, and four or more later, Broadway shows? It doesn't make sense to do the twined skirt, loose sweater and books under the arm bit. Besides, as an actress I don't see that I could use what I would learn. I read myself blind, as it is, and soak up an appalling lot of information. In any other career available to women in our country, I would say a college education is a necessity. Not for actresses."

Had been an actress thwarted or twisted her teen-age social life?

"Yes, it has," she said. "I was, two years ago, terribly unpopular in high school. Boys simply didn't ask me for dates. I don't know if they were shy, contemptuous or frightened. Now I go to a professional children's high school where we are all so busy working in shows that we don't have time for dates. We work six nights a week and Sunday night is our only respite. Sleep is so important to lose on that one night. Hence — no dates."

"Let's theorize for a moment, Lauri. If a girl in, say, Forest Hills, called you and asked you to a teen-age party for a Sunday night — say 20 kids — would you go?"

"No, no, I wouldn't. It would not work. Half of them would hate me on sight. They would automatically, without examination or fairness, put me down as stuck-up before I even opened my mouth. Another quarter would be suspicious of me, resentful. The last quarter would think, being an actress on Broadway, that I was fair game and make things difficult. It just wouldn't work."

"Then, you are losing a certain teen-age kind of social life?"

"Yes, that's true. I may rue it in time. I don't know. Things are happening too fast. I was tested for 'Exodus,' but wasn't the type. I never thought I was. There is talk of my playing Maria in the film version of 'West Side Story.' It's a matter of dyeing my hair black. I don't know. I might look goony that way. There is discussion of my playing the title role in the film version of 'Lolita.' I read it and can't understand the horrors people claim. It is wonderfully funny most of the time, it has fine writing, the romance is more sad and perplexing than offensive. Think of that author's just one line: 'The tragic eyes of an unsuccessful blonde. It says more in seven words than most novels say in 60,000.'

"Lauri, I can help you on the dark hair thing. Bergdorf's has a \$250 wig department. Some afternoon, when there is no matinee to play, go there and artlessly try on wigs and then, when you come to it, take a good look at yourself in a black one. That should tell you."

"We finished the tea and went out onto the icy sidewalk. Where did she want to be dropped?"

"Bergdorf's," she said. "No time like the present."

"What do you most NOT want to do?" I asked, as we walked cabs.

"I most want NOT to go to Hollywood to work until I am ready for it," she said, "and at 16 I don't think I am ready. But if it happens, I suppose it happens. I want most to work in the theater at least three more years. It is the greatest."

more impressive is the fact that insect bites caused almost as many deaths in the United States from 1950 to 1954 as were caused by the bites of rattlesnakes!

With regard to that pesky nuisance, poison ivy, you can now try a do-it-yourself "cure."

Reliable work, done by reliable investigators on members of the U. S. Coast Guard, indicated that 84 per cent of susceptible men obtained effective protection by merely swallowing an ivy extract — Aqua Ivy Tablets — that now can be purchased without prescription.

However, you should be warned that reactions may occur even if package directions are followed closely.

So it might be an act of added precaution to take the course under your doctor's observation.

Hankering

From Cellar To Attic

In A Short Generation

by HENRY McLEMORE

The home-making trend these days calls for a complete renovation of attics, just as the makeover of cellars was all the rage a few years ago.

To my way of thinking, this is a grave mistake.

I am quite sure that the home, the backbone of our American society, started downhill when the first man decided to convert his cellar into a rumpus room. The cellar is not the natural habitat of the Ping Pong table, the bamboo bar, the dart board, and the 100-watt bulb.

Our forefathers built a cellar to be a cellar, not an escape hatch for the living room. It was designed to be cold, damp, ill-lighted, and with its only approach a stairway steeper than a ship's ladder and just as treacherous. The cellar should never be lit by a bulb sufficient to keep anyone who goes into it from groping.

Then along came the fever to change the cellar into something else. This change never quite came off, thank goodness. The steam pipes were always just a little bit too low to allow freedom of the head while playing games, and they also defied the talents of the most skilled decorators to make them attractive. Housewives even tried paper streamers in an effort to cover the pipes, but there is something almost pathetic about a well-streamered steam pipe.

The living room should be the center of activity in the home, and when the center was removed to the basement something fine went out of American family life.

Now the attic has started on the attic. Like the cellar, the attic has long had a character of its own, and this character should not be tampered with. It is not the place to make bright and cheerful with linoleum on the floor, a low maple bed stuck in one corner, and a gay chintz curtain at its lone and tiny window.

An attic is a place where you should feel free to store useless things that should have been thrown out long ago but that you can't bring yourself to discard. Its

principal furniture should be ancient trunk — one of those old top numbers with wooden — and not a birdseye bureau. Trunk should be supplemented with such things as a sewing machine which hasn't been usable for ten or twenty years, two or three rather frightening dresses for a number of wooden and cardboard boxes containing old cloths, rags, and all the other odds and ends a family collects through years.

"The attic should be a place of mystery, and a place that is nothing but a floor to sit on. There should be old letters scattered about, and the beams should be stark and bare and not painted bright and harmonious colors. Attic, like the cellar, should lead to get to. The steps lead to it should be just as narrow steep upwards as those of the lar are steep and narrow downwards. One should always take one's head on entering an attic, as much as a part of home as are the extra leaves of the dining room table when the party comes — leaves, incidentally, which you can never lay your hands on when they are needed.

To dress up an attic, to make into a spare bedroom with all niceties of a real bedroom, ruin the home of perhaps its enjoyable room. The attic is where the kids can go on rainy after and one can be sure they will hurt anything. The attic is where the extra rags for house cleaning are stored. The attic is where you can park your shiny automobile, client set of bicycle handle, while looking for a ball of twine that "just has to be up there" because I ran across it not more than three years ago.

The attic is a place for memories, and what does a father have that is nicer than a few memories of the lovely days of yesteryear?

DAVE FOR REFLECTION

With JAMES C. McCREET, President, National Reflection

HOW IS THIS FOR A SWITCH

"The Revolt of Epoch Peter is the rib-tickling satirical piece, published by that stimulating, conservative journal, NATION REVIEW (150 E. 25th St., New York 16). Imagine, if you can, steel company getting weary of the time-hallowed pattern pulling this dramatic switch: "Bankfire Steel announced day a demand by management that the union be prepared to accept a ten cent cut in wages 18 July, the revocation of pensions for workers who do fulfill production standards, guaranteed annual profit for company to be paid out of union funds, a contribution by the union to Bankfire Steel's new Educational Fund for Intelligent Government, and a position on union's executive committee. "Enoch Peters, President Bankfire Steel, further announced that if these conditions not met by the July 18 deadline Bankfire Steel will close down plants at Pittsburgh, Akron and Detroit.

"Mr. Peters, while refusing comment, did mention a falling American market and uncompetitive position... in relation to European steel."

Of course, it is just satire. Couldn't happen here! But a interesting pause for reflection don't you think?

TV Team

ACROSS 4 Wife of Agur 5 Foe 6 Near 7 Tribal 8 Exit 9 Point 10 Convit 11 Ethnastic ardor 12 Tear asunder 13 Half-embrace 14 Bird 15 Feminine 16 appellation 17 Plan anew 18 Recede 19 Bill of fare 20 Terminal 21 They are a pair 22 Garment 23 Spain (ab.) 24 Appurtenances as cards 25 Separated 26 Abstract beings 27 Tire in video 28 Fall flower 29 Barber 30 Universal language 31 Turn out 32 Siren 33 City in Oklahoma 34 Direction 35 Boy's toy 36 Indian heroine 37 Strength 38 Gets up 39 More facile 40 Dispassionate 41 Classify

DOWN 1 Native of Media 2 Baby's bed 3 Crustacean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 4 Wife of Agur 5 Foe 6 Near 7 Tribal 8 Exit 9 Point 10 Convit 11 Ethnastic ardor 12 Tear asunder 13 Half-embrace 14 Bird 15 Feminine 16 appellation 17 Plan anew 18 Recede 19 Bill of fare 20 Terminal 21 They are a pair 22 Garment 23 Spain (ab.) 24 Appurtenances as cards 25 Separated 26 Abstract beings 27 Tire in video 28 Fall flower 29 Barber 30 Universal language 31 Turn out 32 Siren 33 City in Oklahoma 34 Direction 35 Boy's toy 36 Indian heroine 37 Strength 38 Gets up 39 More facile 40 Dispassionate 41 Classify

DOWN 1 Native of Media 2 Baby's bed 3 Crustacean

Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'DAVE FOR REFLECTION', 'TV Team', and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

STOKELY'S

Fruit Cocktail 5 ³⁰³ Cans \$ **1.00**

NU-WAY

BLEACH ... qt. **15^c** Mayflower, 12 oz. Bottles



Catsup 2 ^{FOR} **25^c**

MID - WEEK SPECIALS

CELLO
CARROTS
AVOCADOS
Gr. ONIONS
YOUR CHOICE

2 For **15^c**

FOOD BUYS!

IDEAL, ALL FLAVORS

SHERBERT 1/2 Gal. **69^c**

TRY IDEAL'S ENRICHED
Flavor Rich Milk
The Tastiest Milk In Town

PICKWICK

COFFEE Lb. **59^c**

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **89^c**

MORGAN'S

APPLE SAUCE 2 ³⁰³ Cans **25^c**

CAMPFIRE, 303 CAN

PORK & BEANS 3 for **27^c**

AUSTEX, 303 CAN

TAMALES **27^c**

SHORTENING

BAKERITE 3 Lb. Can **49^c**

REG. 5c BARS

Mars Candy Pkg. of 6 **25^c**

Green Giant, 12 Oz. Can

Niblet Corn 2 for **29^c**

Allen's 303 Can

SPINACH **10^c**

Campbell's

Tomato Soup can **10^c**

Vista Salted

Crackers lb. box **19^c**

Cal Fame — Pineapple, Grapefruit,
Orange or Pineapple-Orange, 46 oz. can

Juice Drinks . 4 cans **\$1.00**

Western Maid Fresh Pack

Dill Pickles qt. **29^c**

Ideal Liquid All Purpose, 22 oz. can

Detergent can **39^c**

COOKS IN HALF MINUTE

Cream of Rice ... Box **43^c**

CLEANER BY BABBIT CO.

SO-KLEEN ... 28-Oz. Jar **59^c**

WATER-MAID

RICE Lb. Bag **33^c**

SARA LEE

Coffee Cakes Large Size **79^c**

DONALD DUCK, 6 OZ. CAN

ORANGE JUICE **19^c**

BREAD

IDEAL ENRICHED 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **19^c**

Color Tint

NESTLES 6 RINSES (Plus Tax) **35^c**

Bubble Bath

JOY SUDS CAN **27^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF T-BONE

STEAK Lb. **98^c**

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

KRAFT'S ELKHORN LONGHORN

CHEESE Lb. **49^c**