

Navy Tells Of Fatal Ordeal Aboard USS West Virginia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The date was Dec. 8, 1941. The place, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The setting was deep inside the sunken battleship USS West Virginia.

Three men were trapped in a compartment, untouched by the bombs and fire that ravaged the vessel and sent it to the floor of

the harbor in the sneak Japanese attack the previous day.

The sailors were spending the second of what was to be 16 days of a fruitless struggle to live. They breathed from an air bubble in the sealed storeroom. They fed on emergency rations. They tapped a freshwater tank for drink.

What they thought, what they hoped, was buried with them in the familiar surroundings where they had lived and worked until the surprise attack. The only chronicle of their final days before suffocation was a calendar—a checkmark on each date from Dec. 7 to 23.

The Navy removed the secrecy

stamp Wednesday from two pages of a nine-page document dated June 13, 1942, which described the recovery of 70 bodies from the ill-fated West Virginia during salvage operations.

"Three bodies were found on the lower shelf of storeroom A-111 clad in blues and jerseys," the

document said. "The emergency rations at this station had been consumed." The men had removed a manhole cover leading to freshwater tanks below the storeroom.

"Several" bodies were found stretched on top of steam pipes in an area that was "probably with-

in the air bubble existing in that flooded space," the report continued. Some of the men had lived for considerable periods but finally died from lack of oxygen.

Veteran officers could not recall any other verified instance in which men lived as long as 16 days in a sunken ship. How long

men may have lived in the battleship Utah, also sunk at Pearl Harbor, never has been determined.

Two officers and 103 enlisted men died aboard the West Virginia. The Navy declined to identify the three sailors who lived in the air bubble.



MUSIC'S DOWN THEIR ALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alley, who are visiting Mrs. Alley's mother, Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Williston, for a portion of the holiday season, both are outstanding musicians. Mrs. Alley is the former June Guill, and a brilliant pianist, while her husband, who now is with the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater of Boston, Mass., formerly directed the widely-known Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Europe. Alley is a native of San Angelo. (Daily News Photo)

The Former June Guill

Edward Alleys Pleased By Music Adventures

By ED HAYES WILSON
Daily News Staff Writer

Two prominent persons in the musical world, the Edward Alleys are in Pampa for a portion of the holiday season, but both are ready to go back to work, even though they have been on vacation for only a short while.

Pampans will remember Mrs. Alley as June Guill, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Williston, and also as an accomplished pianist.

Mrs. Alley, while she was a stu-

dent at North Texas State College, where, by the way, she met her husband, also instructed piano students here.

However, since her marriage she has devoted her time to "just being a wife and aiding Edward in his duties."

Alley, former director of the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra in Europe, where he "pulled" the greater majority of his three-year "hitch" in service, too, is an outstanding musician. He says his "best" instrument is the string

bass, but he can, if necessary, play the piano and just about any string instrument one can name.

The Alleys now are associated with the New England Opera Theater, or, to be exact, the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater of Boston, Mass.

And it is this venture in which they are justly proud. For Alley studied under Goldovsky, and rates the theater director one of the better men in the business.

But it was of the Seventh Army Band that Alley talked when he and his wife dropped by the Pampa Daily News the other day. It was an organization to which he devoted much time, but this effort must have paid off, for he said it was a "fine orchestra."

"The orchestra was well received everywhere we appeared. We played in Berlin, Hamburg, Amsterdam, and many other cities in five nations, and not once did the people give the orchestra anything other than a splendid ovation," said Alley.

But even with such "name" locations as were visited by the organization, these are not the outstanding ones in Alley's mind. He pointed to a three-day stand at the Brussels World's Fair as the one he especially remembers.

"The engagement gave my wife and I a chance to see the fair, and what an adventure that was. It was monstrous in size, and although we were there two weeks, (See EDWARD, Page 4)

West Acts To Halt Congo Chaos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States and its allies rallied today to prevent Russia from wrecking the United Nations peace efforts in the Congo and plunging the infant African republic into complete chaos.

The Security Council was summoned into another emergency session this afternoon in the Kremlin's campaign to oust the Congo's pro-Western regime and return pro-Soviet Patrice Lumumba to power.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin was expected to launch a heavy attack on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. command in the Congo and the United States. The United States was prepared to strike back.

U.N. diplomats were concerned over Yugoslavia's announcement that it would withdraw its diplomatic mission from Leopoldville and recall pilots and other personnel sent to the Congo at U.N. request.

Ghana previously ordered 500 of its troops withdrawn from Leopoldville after its diplomatic mission was expelled.



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34 Santa Fe Freight Cars Derailed Near White Deer

Religious Unit Elects Lay Prexy

By LOUIS CASSELS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Council of Churches today elected a layman as its president for the first time in history.

He is J. Irwin Miller, 51, of Columbus, Ind., a multi-millionaire banker and industrialist who has served for the past three years on the National Council's policy-making general board.

Miller is a member of the Disciples of Christ denomination, which is known in some areas as the Christian Church.

All previous presidents of the council have been ordained clergymen. The incumbent president is the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, St. Louis Baptist pastor.

The formal election of the new president by the council's General Assembly was expected to take place about 3 p.m. EST, following action by the assembly on a "message to the churches."

The draft message presented to the assembly contained a strong plea for churches to work toward "full, visible unity" of the Christian family.

At the same time, it asserted (See RELIGIOUS, Page 4)

Pampa's Official Population Is 24,664; Increase Of 361

Pampa's population under the official 1960 census count is 361 persons more than first announced in preliminary figures given out last May.

The city made the gain in the official and final population count just released by the Census Bureau.

The population figure for Pampa now is 24,664. When announced in May the figure was 24,303.

Gray County's total population is up 421 over the preliminary figures. The county population now is listed officially as 31,535. In the report last May the figure was 31,114. All but 60 of the gain was within the Pampa city limits.

Department of Commerce officials say the new figures just released supersede the preliminary counts. The population figures are now final but additional information will be issued in another report which will include the number and geographic distribution of the state's population.

Minister Threatened

FBI Enters Schools Tiff At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The FBI launched an investigation today into an alleged threat "to get" a white Methodist minister who has permitted his daughter to attend an integrated school.

The Rev. Andrew Foreman has escorted his daughter, Pamela, to the William Frantz School daily since the school was integrated by one Negro girl.

When the Rev. Mr. Foreman picked up his daughter at the school Wednesday, a glowering man thrust his hand into the car window, poked the minister on the shoulder and snarled "We're going to get you, preacher."

It was the first face-to-face attack by intimidation by a man thus far in the integration crisis here. Most of the insults and catcalls before had come from the "cheerleaders" — woman demonstrators opposed to integration.

The Rev. Mr. Foreman jumped out of the car after the man threatened him and asked police standing around a barricade to stop him, but the stranger disappeared before any attempt was made.

Police forced newsmen back and the minister's discussion with officers was inaudible to reporters.

One policeman, identified by badge as Stephen Bordonel, smashed his nightstick into the camera of UPI photographer Frank Beatty, breaking the camera and ruining the film.

"I don't want my picture taken," Bordonel told Beatty.

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New Tax Policy Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is getting ready to announce a new national policy which will mean lower taxes for some taxpayers.

The service has drawn up and plans to publish soon tables showing "normal" amounts taxpayers may deduct on their federal income tax returns for state sales taxes.

Many taxpayers will find they have been deducting less than these "normal" amounts. Present thinking in the IRS is to allow without question deductions up to the "normal" amount.

Taxpayers listing more than the "normal" amount may be asked to prove their claim.

The tables of estimated sales tax would be for use only by taxpayers who itemize their deductions. About one-third of all individual taxpayers do this. The others take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of income allowed by any taxpayer who does not itemize.

Experts at Internal Revenue headquarters in Washington have prepared a separate table for each of the 34 states which levy a sales tax. The taxes range from 2 to 4 per cent and there are other variations. For example, in the District of Columbia, which charges 2 per cent on most items, the tax on groceries is only 1 per cent.

The tables have been made up on the basis of income and dependents.

A taxpayer would read down the left-hand column to find his income bracket. Then he would read across to the column showing how many dependents as he has.

One reason for the tables is that taxpayers rarely can prove down to the last dollar how much they have paid in sales taxes. The result is that they estimate the amount. Difficulties arise when an International Revenue examiner's judgment on this point differs from the taxpayer's.

Pile-Up Looses Cattle

Thirty-four cars of an east-bound Santa Fe freight train were derailed one mile west of White Deer early today, including five stock-filled cattle cars which were tossed onto their sides in a pile of wreckage.

Some of the animals were killed, others injured and still others ran loose in the countryside. The other derailed cars were empty flats. The locomotive was not derailed. No one was injured and there was no fire. The derailment occurred at 7:05 a.m. Engineer of the train was T. H. Lassester of Amarillo.

P. L. Bryan, chief dispatcher for the Santa Fe at Amarillo, said the derailment apparently was caused by a dragging brake beam although railroad investigators sent to the scene had not definitely established the cause late this forenoon.

Animals in the stock car which were not injured ran wildly from the scene and cowboys were recruited to round them up. Most of the strays had been retrieved by noon today. An estimated 200 head of cattle were in the cars.

A wrecker was dispatched from Amarillo to clear the wreckage which spread out over the double tracks for more than a quarter of a mile.

Workers hurried to clear the tracks for No. 4, an east-bound passenger train to Chicago which was running late from Fresno, Calif. No. 1, a west-bound passenger train later cleared the wreck scene on time. Santa Fe officials said it was not found necessary to reroute any trains because of the derailment.

Gray County Cotton Vote Due Tuesday

Gray County cotton farmers will vote Tuesday on the upland cotton program for 1961 to determine marketing quotas will be in effect next year.

There will be two voting places for the cotton referendum in Gray County. One will be at the County Agent's office in the Courthouse Annex on U.S. Hwy. 66, east of Pampa, and the other will be at City Hall in McLean.

County Agent Foster Whaley said all operators of cotton farms through the mail concerning their 1961 cotton acreage allotment. Each farm operator has received only one allotment for 1961 which is a change from the program in effect in 1959 and 1960 when they had an option of two allotment plans. There is only one allotment choice for 1961, Whaley said.

This allotment will determine the effect of marketing quotas on the individual farm. If marketing quotas take effect because of a two-thirds favorable vote in next week's voting, cotton from compliance farms may be marketed for the full available rate of price without penalty and is eligible for the full available rate of price support.

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Hoffa Faces Arraignment On Funds Rap

CHICAGO (UPI) — Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa maintained an icy silence today about charges he and two other men misused more than a half million dollars in union funds to foist a Florida land scheme on union members.

The bantam president of the nation's largest union, who could be jailed for five years and fined up to \$12,000 if convicted, stood by his statement of Wednesday that "we'll try the case in court."

Indicted along with Hoffa by a federal grand jury at Orlando, Fla., were Henry Lower, 57, former president of a Detroit teamsters local, and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., 40, former branch manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth, Detroit.

The indictment named Lower as president of Sun Valley, Inc., a 1954 Florida corporation which acquired lots for \$18 apiece and offered to sell them to union members for \$150 to \$1,000.

The 12-count indictment said Hoffa and Lower controlled Sun Valley, financed it with funds belonging to three Detroit teamsters locals and the Detroit joint council, and attempted to defraud individual members by selling Florida lots said to be "all on high, dry and rolling land."

Actually, the indictment said, the lots "offered and sold were so low and permeated with water as to make them unsuitable for construction of homes and dwellings."

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Family Of Four, Two Others Die In Commuter Train-Truck Crash

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) — The young family of Robert Wrenn unconsciously followed a timetable of death that was climaxed in the few instants it takes a speeding train to travel 20 yards.

A stuck railroad brake, a balky child, a traffic light — all could have put that family at the crossing at a different time Wednesday.

But luck had deserted the 30-year-old father, his wife, Patricia, 30 and their children, 20-month-old Christopher and Jennifer, born only a month ago. Their truck, loaded with bottles of propane gas, crossed the tracks at the exact instant the train flashed through at 70 miles an hour.

Fate was equally cruel to John S. Wilder, 34, who was seated among more than 50 passengers, yet was the only passenger to die and to the train conductor, Vaughn A. Talbert of Wilmington,

Mass., who was killed although the engineer next to him survived. Thirty-two passengers were injured, nine of them critically.

Breakfast was hurried for the Wrenns. Robert was scheduled to make a few early gas deliveries and then planned to drive his family to his mother-in-law's home in the truck. All left together.

About the time the Wrenns ate, engineer Rudolph Aubut, 46, of Nashua, swung aboard his train in Laconia, 50 miles to the north, and began the fateful run to Boston.

While Wrenn made his early deliveries, Aubut sped "on time" through Concord, Manchester and Nashua. Both he and Wrenn headed for the small crossing at the same time.

Aubut saw Wrenn first. "I pulled all the emergency equipment I had..." he explained lat-

er. But it did no good. The mournful blast of his diesel horn was abruptly silenced by the grinding crash and the explosion of propane gas.

Nearby, fire Capt. Ralph V. Kelloway stood at his kitchen window looking out toward the railroad tracks as he drank his morning coffee. His cup crashed into the sink as he raced out the door in his shirt sleeves.

"I started down the track for the flaming train," he said. "I saw the little girl's body near a culvert. She looked like a little broken doll. The little boy and the woman were nearby."

"They didn't need any first aid," he said. "So I ran on toward the train..."

On board the flaming commuter, which stopped some distance down the track, passengers were scrambling to safety or being helped by rescuers quickly on the scene.



MAKES IT BIG—Tempestuous Cara Williams hoed a tough row trying to make the big time in films. As a comedienne Hollywood thought her unfunny. Now, as "Gladys" in the "Pete and Gladys" TV comedy series, it appears she's on the stardom road.

Texas Cattle Town Turns To Industry

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI) — Once the "Cattle Capital" of Texas, Victoria is fast becoming a large industrial center.

In recent years E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Union Carbide Chemicals Co. and Alcoa Aluminum Co. have located in the area.

The city's population has soared from 11,500 in 1940 to 50,000 in 1960 to meet the demands of industry.

But Victoria hasn't forgotten its income from the land. Farming and ranching produce an annual income in excess of \$12,000,000 fairly evenly divided between livestock and crops.

Industry picked Victoria because of its prime location in mineral-rich South Texas. In Victoria County there are 18 oil fields and 1 gas fields. Within a 50 mile radius there are 3,500 producing oil wells.

Some 30 miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, Victoria is now making strides toward becoming a port. Construction now is in progress on the Victoria Barge Canal which will link the city with the Intracoastal Canal.

Proximity to the gulf also favors the city's recreation aspects. Victoria is only an hour away from beautiful sandy beaches, excellent fishing, boating and water sports.

Founded in 1824 by Don Martin DeLeon as a Mexican colony in the wilds of Texas, Victoria still follows its Spanish heritage. The city was laid out on a square. This square, which is known today as DeLeon Plaza, covers a full city block and serves as a grassy park in the heart of the downtown business district.

Apparently DeLeon's best friends lived on what is now Main St. in Victoria. The street was originally named La Calle de Los Diez Amigos (the street of ten friends).

Victoria's rapid growth has caused heavy demands for expanded city services, but still the city maintains a favorable rate of taxation. The city ad valorem tax is \$1.75 per \$100 valuation based on 53 per cent of current value.

To the county, residents pay a school ad valorem tax of \$1.73, a college ad valorem of 48 cents, a state tax of 42 cents and a county assessment of \$1.05 per \$100 valuation.

The city's current tax valuation is \$50,759,440.

Outstanding educational facilities enable students to complete classes through the junior college level.

The city also has become an important market area as the hub between Houston to the east, San Antonio to the north and Corpus Christi to the south. Bank deposits have climbed from \$14,800,000 in 1940 to \$88,108,000 in 1959.

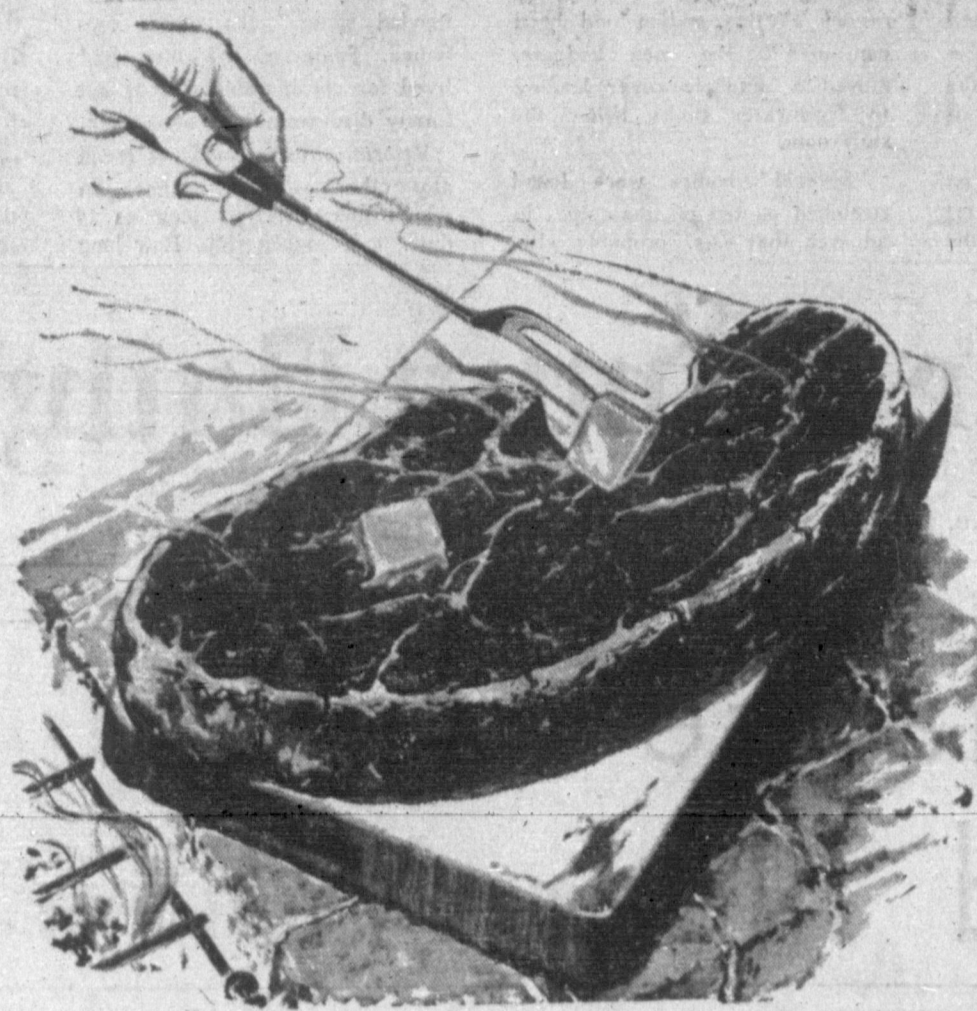
Victoria also serves as a medical center in its trade area. The city boasts four hospitals.

Japs Reelect Premier Ikeda

TOKYO (UPI) — Hayato Ikeda, a staunch advocate of close ties with the United States, was reelected premier of Japan yesterday on the 19th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He immediately pledged to work for a stable, parliamentary government.

Announcement of his cabinet was expected shortly. It was reported that he had decided on it over the weekend.

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI) — They gave a parade at St. Michael's College. Air Force ROTC Capt. Robert Wilkins reports that 110 cadets turned out to try for a place on the 30 man drill team. The team has won four straight New England titles in drill competition.



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JACK OF ALL NOTES—flappy man is Jean Jacques Perrey, a Parisian who sounds off in New York on the Ondioline, a 44-pound electronic device that looks like a hybrid piano-cash register and sounds like any number of musical instruments. The Ondioline, which has a three-octave keyboard, can be made to sound like a tuba, trombone, clarinet, trumpet, bass fiddle or cello—but only one at a time.

Japanese 'Art Treasure' Is Disclosed A Fraud

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's art world is all in a tizzy. A ceramic vase supposed to be 600 years old and declared an important cultural treasure by the government has been unmasked as a phony.

Not only is the vase only 23 years old, but it was made originally to serve as a "symbol of worship" for a defunct religious sect formed to support Japanese militarism in pre-war days.

The vase, known as the Vase of Eiji, was supposedly "discovered" in 1943 and subsequently named a cultural treasure as a fine example of art of the Kamakura Period.

But just recently potter Mineo Katmu confessed that he and his father had made the vase in 1937 and that although the workmanship was excellent, the vase was by no means a national treasure. "I could no longer deceive my conscience," he said.

His father, Tokuro, 62, was in Paris at the time studying European ceramics. But he cut his visit short and hurried back to Japan.

Tokuro, author of one of the most authoritative books on ceramics in Japan, backed up his son. They had made the vase.

He said he had been commis-

Burns Are Fatal

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Ed C. Graham, 65, of Uvalde, died yesterday in a San Antonio hospital in a gas heater explosion in a Uvalde restaurant.

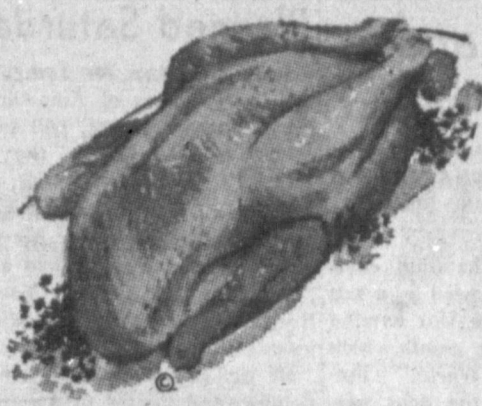
D. J. Thompson, 56, who suffered burns in the same accident, remained in critical condition.



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| 1 pound butter or margarine | 3 cups dates, pitted and sliced |
| 1 pound Imperial Brown Sugar | 1 cup molasses or corn syrup |
| 10 eggs, well beaten | 1 cup honey |
| 1/2 pound nuts, chopped | 1/2 cup cider |

Grease three 10" x 5" x 3" loaf pans; line with heavy paper; grease again. Combine flour, baking powder and spices; sift together three times. Cream butter; add Imperial Brown Sugar gradually; beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs, nuts, peel, fruits, molasses, honey and cider. Gradually add dry ingredients; beat well after each addition till blended. Fill pans 3/4 full. Bake slowly at 250° F. 3 1/2 to 4 hours. For moist texture, place shallow pan of water on lowest rack of oven; remove the last 15 minutes. To store, cool cake, wrap with cloth dampened in cider or grape juice. Overwrap with aluminum foil. Store in airtight container in cool, dry place for several weeks; remoisten once a week with cider or juice.



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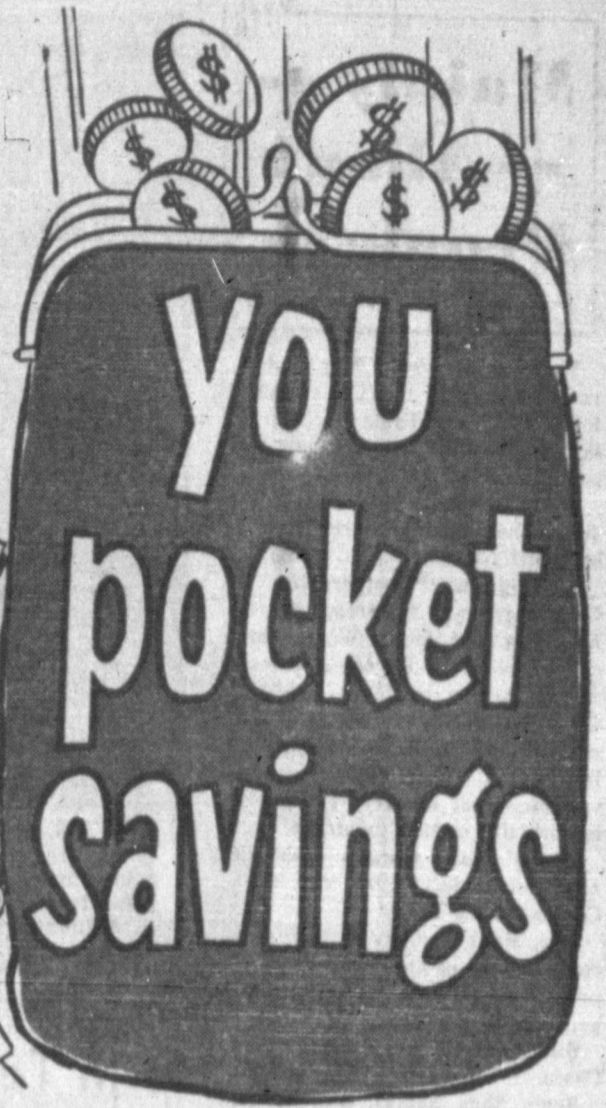
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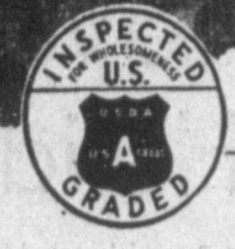
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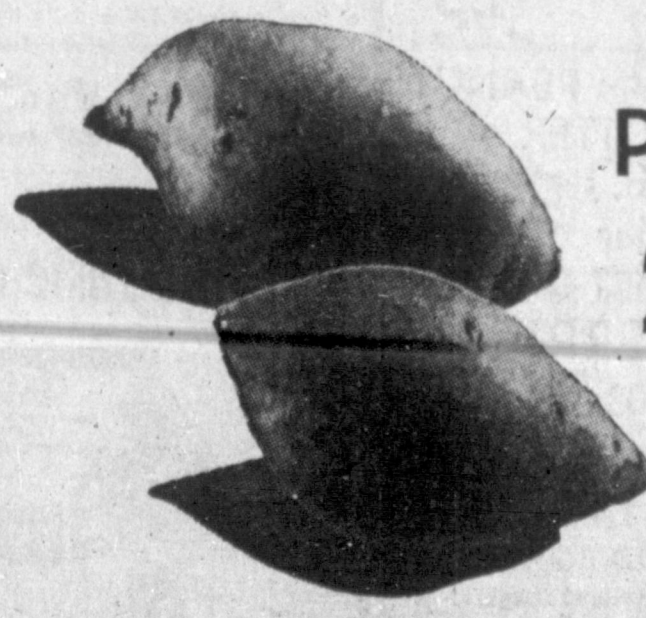


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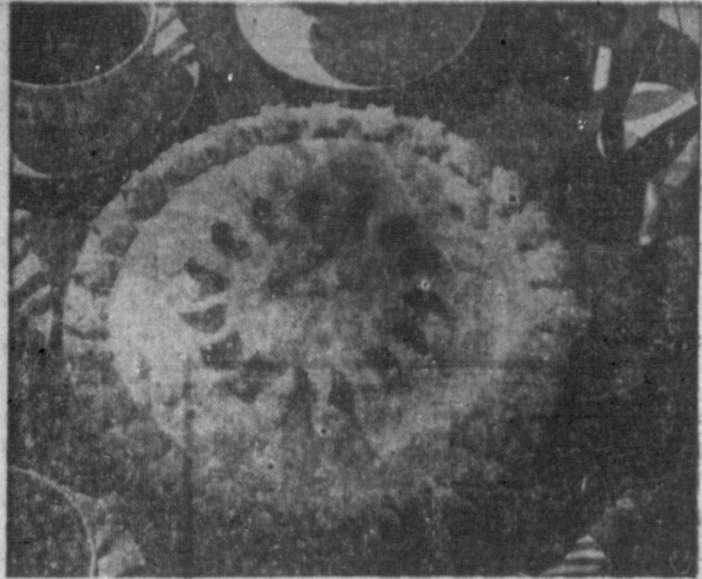
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Confetti Eggnog Pie, with its flaky pastry and creamy smooth filling, studded with bits of candied fruit, will be a welcome newcomer to your holiday festivities.

A look to the New Year is a look to new holiday foods — foods that are easy to prepare and a delight to serve. Confetti Eggnog Pie is the perfect choice for holiday party planning. And you can be sure it's a new "acquaintance" your party guests and family will long remember.

The chiffon filling is a quickly prepared vanilla creme that's combined with whipped cream for a melt-in-your-mouth texture. Delicate rum flavoring and rich bits of candied fruit add a final touch of elegance. The pastry shell also puts on holiday dress with tiny pastry stars lining the edge.

Prepare Confetti Eggnog Pie in the morning or afternoon before your party. Chill it in the refrigerator, and it's ready to serve any time.

You'll be serving your guests double goodness in Confetti Eggnog Pie. The pastry and all foods baked with enriched flour offer valuable nutrients — iron and three essential B-vitamins.

CONFETTI EGGNOG PIE

PASTRY
1 cup sifted enriched flour 1½ to 2¼ tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll to circle ¾ inch thick and fit into 8-inch pie pan. Trim and decorate edge. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool and fill.

FILLING
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1½ cups milk
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon rum extract
½ cup candied cherries, cut in halves
½ cup chopped candied citron
½ cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add sugar and flour to eggs. Mix well. Add about half the milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Fold in rum extract, cherries and citron. Whip cream until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into cooled pastry shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional cherries and whipped cream, if desired. Makes 1 8-inch pie.

6 Imaginative Snacks Should Be Guide

Let your imagination be your guide when combining your favorite cheese spreads and cold cuts for hearty and tasty snacks. Serve these appetizers with Triscuit Wafers, Triangle Thins and Veri-Thin Pretzel Sticks.

MEAT AND CHEESE SNACKS

To make one square meat and cheese snack, spread thickly three slices of olive loaf with assorted cheese spreads alternating yellow and white cheeses. We used smokey cheese spread and cream cheese with chives spread. Stack meat slices and top with additional slice of meat. Repeat to make desired number of snacks.

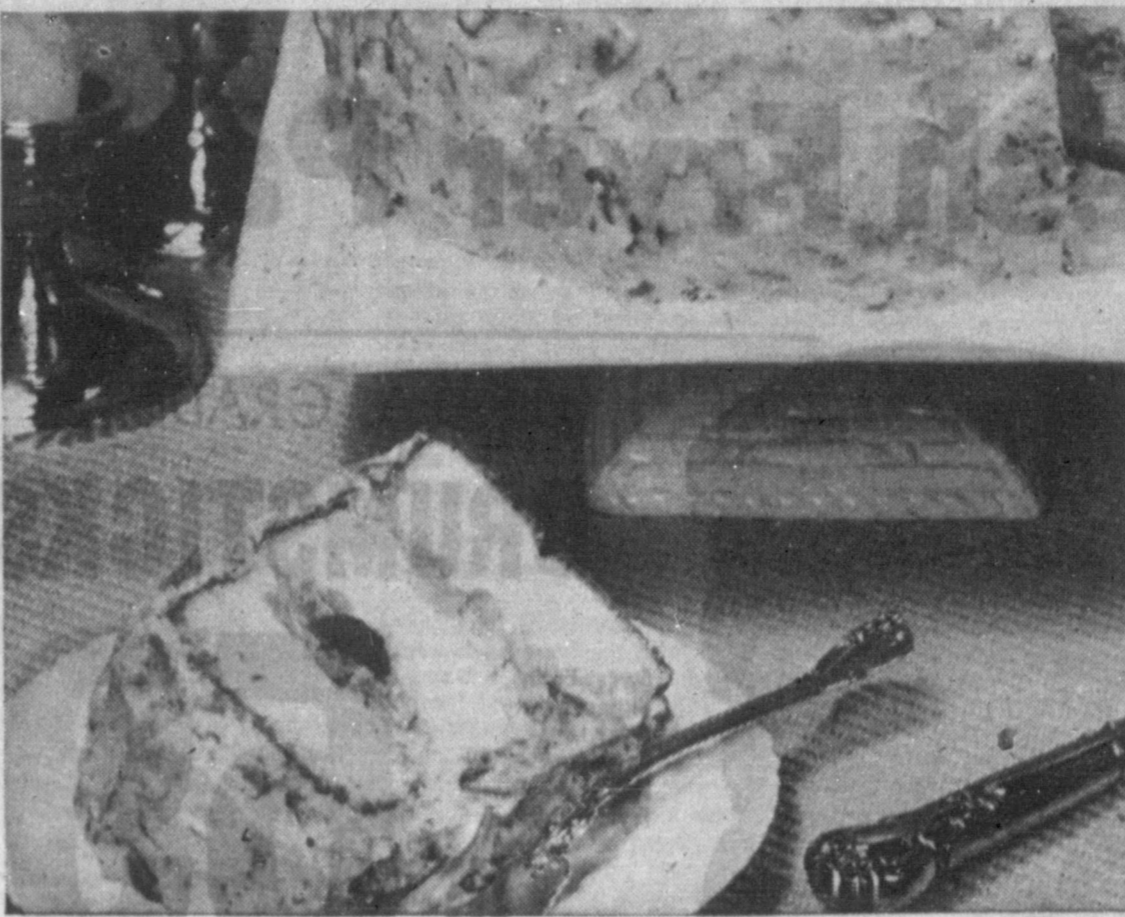
To make one round snack, spread slices of bologna following above directions. This time we used a sharp cheese spread and a bleu cheese spread. Chill snacks well before cutting. Cut square snacks in quarters to serve on triscuit wafers or in cubes which can be served on toothpicks or verithin pretzel sticks. Round snacks may be cut in wedges to be served on triangle thins.

Delicious Relish For Nice Touch

A delicious relish, which combines chopped dates with peaches, pears and spices is different and will add a little spice to your holiday meal.

DATE CHUTNEY

3 pounds peaches, fresh, frozen or canned
2 pounds pears, quartered and cored
1 large white onion, sliced
1 clove garlic
1 cup white raisins
2 7½-ounce packages chopped dates
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard seed
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup white vinegar
Combine all ingredients in heavy saucepan. Cook until thick, stir-



HOLIDAY ANGEL TORTE: Heavenly fare for the holidays is this luscious angel torte. An angel food cake split in layers is filled on a d frosted with a gelatin mixture that is fluffy with whipped evaporated milk and pink with maraschino cherries. Garnished with whole cherries and chilled until its "frosting" is set this holiday angel torte is a dessert that will do you proud at any of your Christmas gatherings.

Angel Torte Heavenly Fare For Holidays

Some of the most spectacular desserts are actually very simple to make and this holiday angel torte is a good example of such a dessert. High and handsome it's made by splitting an angel food cake (which you can buy or make easily with a mix) and frosting and filling it with a luscious fruity gelatin mixture.

Maraschino cherries, crushed pineapple, toasted sliced almonds and marshmallows go into the gelatin "frosting" mixture and are smoothly blended into a luscious whole by whipped evaporated milk. The fluffy white evaporated milk picks up the red coloring of the cherries and makes the mixture a soft pink color that's lovely on the white cake. Garnished with shiny red cherries the pink torte is a real beauty.

This dessert makes ten servings so will be wonderful to serve at party-size gatherings over the holidays.

Holiday Angel Torte

1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
2 cups (4 oz.) miniature marshmallows, cut in halves
1 tablespoon lemon juice (approx.)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon red food coloring
1 cup toasted sliced almonds
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled icy cold
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 8-inch angel food cake
Save four or five whole cherries, then cut remaining ones in quarters. Drain pineapple, saving liquid. Mix cherries, pineapple and marshmallows in a medium size mixing bowl and let stand about 2 hours or overnight in the refrigerator to blend. After mixture has stood, add enough lemon juice to pineapple liquid to make ½ cup. Pour in custard cup. Sprinkle gelatin over top and let stand to soften. Place custard cup with softened gelatin in a pan with a small amount of water in the bottom. Heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add gelatin, food coloring and almonds to the fruit mixture, blending well. Chill until almost set. While fruit mixture is chilling, cut cake horizontally into 3 equal layers. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to evaporated milk and whip until milk is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold fruit mixture into whipped evaporated milk almost set. While fruit mixture is chilling, cut cake horizontally into 3 equal layers, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to evaporated milk and whip until milk is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold fruit mixture into whipped evaporated milk lightly but thoroughly. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Spread mixture between each layer and on top and sides of cake. Cut reserved cherries into halves and arrange on top of cake. Chill until set, about 3 to 4 hours. Makes 10 servings.

Vegetable Puff Will Rate Raves

Almost like a souffle is this vegetable. Though it is light and delicate, it is not quite as fragile. The goodness of many vegetables are combined with cheese crackers for a dish that once popped into the oven can be forgotten until it takes its place on your festive dinner table.

VEGETABLE PUFF
10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk
1 package frozen mixed vegetables, chopped fine
36 cheese crackers, finely rolled (approximately 1 2/3 cups crumbs)
¼ teaspoon marjoram.
4 eggs
Mix soup and milk, stir in chopped frozen vegetables, cheese crackers crumbs, and marjoram. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Fold into vegetable mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1½ hours or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve immediately to 6.

Traditional Pie For Gala Dinner

The traditional pie for gala holiday dinners is pumpkin, of course! This pumpkin filling, light as a cloud, flavored with brown sugar and spices and peaked with whipped cream is delectable in a ginger-flavored graham cracker crust!

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Crust:
1 In-Er-Seal Packet Graham Crackers, finely rolled, approximately 1 2/3 cups crumbs
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
Thoroughly blend graham crackers crumbs, sugar, ginger and softened butter or margarine. Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate.) Bake in a moderate oven and fill.

Filling:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2-3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
3 eggs, separated
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
¾ cup canned pumpkin
¼ cup granulated sugar
Combine gelatine, sugar and next 5 ingredients. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, water and pumpkin, then a gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Chill. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, beat in granulated sugar. Fold into cooled pumpkin mixture. Turn into crumbs shell. Refrigerate until set. Serves 6.



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Russ Stick To Pledge In Seal Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nations unable to guarantee they won't shoot at each other are sticking to a ban against shooting seals at sea.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Office of the State Department says Russia is "playing fair and square" in honoring a North Pacific seal harvest treaty with the United States, Japan and Great Britain. Furthermore, a spokesman said, Russia and the United States have successfully completed an exchange of scientific observers who inspected each other's seal herds.

Fisheries and Wildlife officials in the State Department aren't so bold as to suggest that they are setting an example for their diplomatic colleagues concerned with nuclear inspection and some of the more serious aspects of East-West relations.

"I'm afraid the issues involved here are of somewhat different character," said Stuart Blow, State Department fisheries expert. Except for a brief lapse on the part of Japan during the 1940's, none of the nations has violated the four-power agreement, first made in 1911.

Financial Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a unique club in this big city whose main purpose is to get rid of its members.

The members are all executives over 40 years of age, and out of work through no fault of their own, who have banded together to help each other get jobs.

The 40-Plus Club has helped more than 2,000 members find re-employment in industry and the professions the past 20 years.

While some members may find a job right away, most of them must be prepared to wait five or six months before the right job comes along.

There is where a man's savings come in, according to club president Wallace J. Stenhouse, for without them he could not sustain his family or carry on his club responsibilities.

Stenhouse, a sales and marketing executive who may be swept out of office tomorrow if called to work, said this is the rainy day a man has saved for, and his savings help him weather the storm.

History of the 40-Plus Club is contained in a study on thrift habits and careers recently completed by the Savings Bank Association of the state of New York.

Stenhouse only recently took over the presidency of the club from W. G. Talman, a public relations expert who fulfilled the club's purpose.

The average club member earned \$18,000 a year and is 53 years old. Some have made as much as \$150,000 per year. The club is a non-profit organization, has no dues or paid employees, and its sole income is an initial contribution of \$50 from each new member which goes for rent and utilities.

The club was founded 22 years ago by the late Harry Simler who worked for the old American Writing Co. when it was merged with another typewriter firm. He found himself not only out of a job, but also up against a prejudice about hiring men over 40.

Each member agrees to spend two and a half days each week helping other members find jobs. This one-for-all, all-for-one philosophy enables the club to turn its membership over two and a half times each year.

Average membership of the club at any one time is between 95 and 100. The current roster, Stenhouse said, represents executive talent whose aggregate salaries last year exceed \$1 million.



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These days in business and government we hear much of "human relations," the shiny skills new from the psychology labs which help men and women work together in peace and understanding. Though not so new by a long shot, the law arises from human nature. Does the law have anything much to offer?

Trouble often arises, as the human relation people say, out of a person's feelings of insecurity and injustice. So the law seeks to allay them and to give each person his due under fair rules. Written ones. Applied by impartial judges. The law sets up courts to settle disputes fairly among men

when they fall out, and to curb those who would overstep their due bounds and harm others.

Under such rules each one may know where he stands. For the law sets out his rights and duties, and takes note of his interests—in amounting to something, in earning a living and raising a family, in the pursuit of happiness and in seeking salvation.

The law gives each one wide powers (or freedom) through contracts to work with others to serve these lawful interests. It seeks to give each man, woman and child a fair and equal chance to learn, to make mistakes, think, and to talk over experience with others, so that we may find ways the better to live together.

The law tries to fit in with human nature, giving weight to man's hope and to his shortcomings. Indeed, as one of man's achievements, the law itself takes note that it too may fall short—that judges and juries may err (hence courts of appeal), that the laws may have flaws (hence legislatures to change them).

At any rate, these are things

At the base, each side of the Washington Monument shaft measures 55 feet 1 1/2 inches; at the top, 34 feet 5/8 inches.

we find written into our fundamental law, the Constitution. Our most important rights are specifically enumerated in our American "Bill of Rights," which is a part of our Federal Constitution. Since "Bill of Rights Day" will soon be observed, next week's column will list the rights included in that document.

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"A few women" were among those rescued, the Havilde's owners said. The tanker was carrying diesel fuel from Aden to Dakar.

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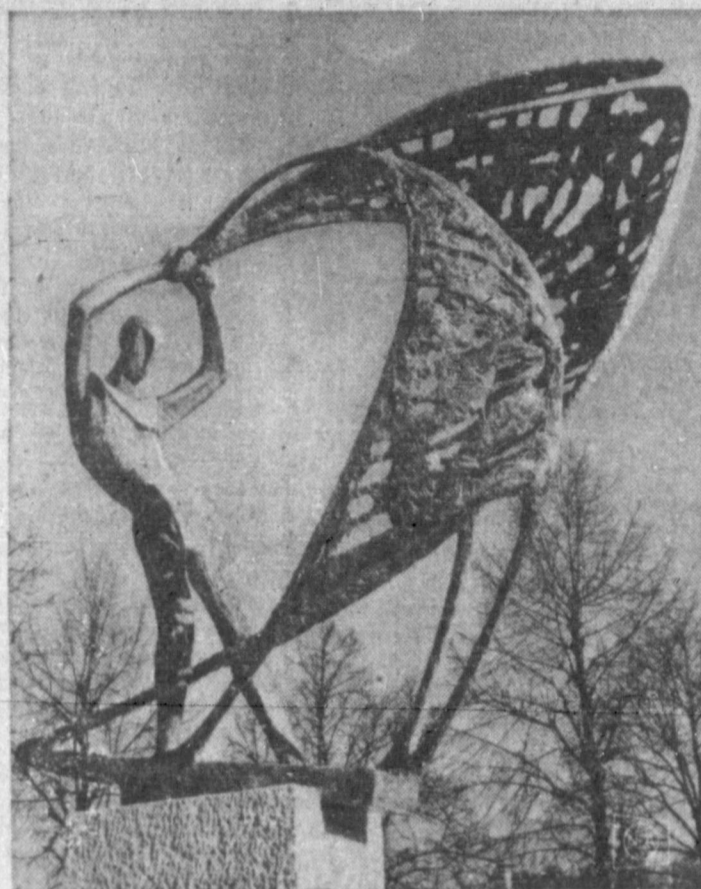
News Around The World In Pictures



SUFFERING FOR HIS ART—Alan Bond, 16, examines his pride and sorrow—a "Poltergeist" rocket which authorities in Ripley, England, have forbidden him to fire. The schoolboy space enthusiast has also been warned by a government inspector that he will be fined 100 pounds (\$280) for every day he has explosive rocket fuel in his possession. Alan's one bright ray is the offer of a job by Sir William Cook, official of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority. The miner's son says he'll accept but still hopes to fire his missile and beat the U.S.-held 10-mile amateur record.



TO THE WINNER—Vic Adams, right, of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. presents Murray Olderman with a Polaroid Land Camera Kit as first prize in the U. S. Basketball Writers' best writing contest. The Newspaper Enterprise Assn. sports cartoonist-writer was credited with the best round ball feature written during the 1959-60 season.



ONE-TON FISHERMAN—"Man With Net" is a bronze created by Ursula Foerster in Berlin. The 10-foot-high sculpture, weighing one ton, stands on Falkensee Square.



Young green herons wonder when dinner's coming.



PAST AND PRESENT—The range scene—old and contemporary—is depicted on this stamp which will be issued in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 2, 1961. The trail boss of former days is shown at left while a modern range scene is at right.



FOOTBALL FIGHT—Field Judge Fritz Graf had to break up fistfights between Clyde Washington, 31, left, of the Boston Patriots and the Bills' Monte Crockett in Buffalo. Crockett was thrown out of the game for his violence.



THEY'RE A TEAM—Patricia Robbins, right, and her twin sister, Jacqueline, get together in Chicago after Pat was named National Poster Girl for United Cerebral Palsy Associations. The Levittown, L.I., girl has been ill with CP since her birth four years ago. Her twin wasn't affected.



HOT COLLAR—Edith Rosenau ends a pain in the neck with this new electric-heat collar in Chicago. It holds the neck while administering therapeutic heat to relieve pain of arthritis, strained or dislocated vertebrae and neck tension from headache.



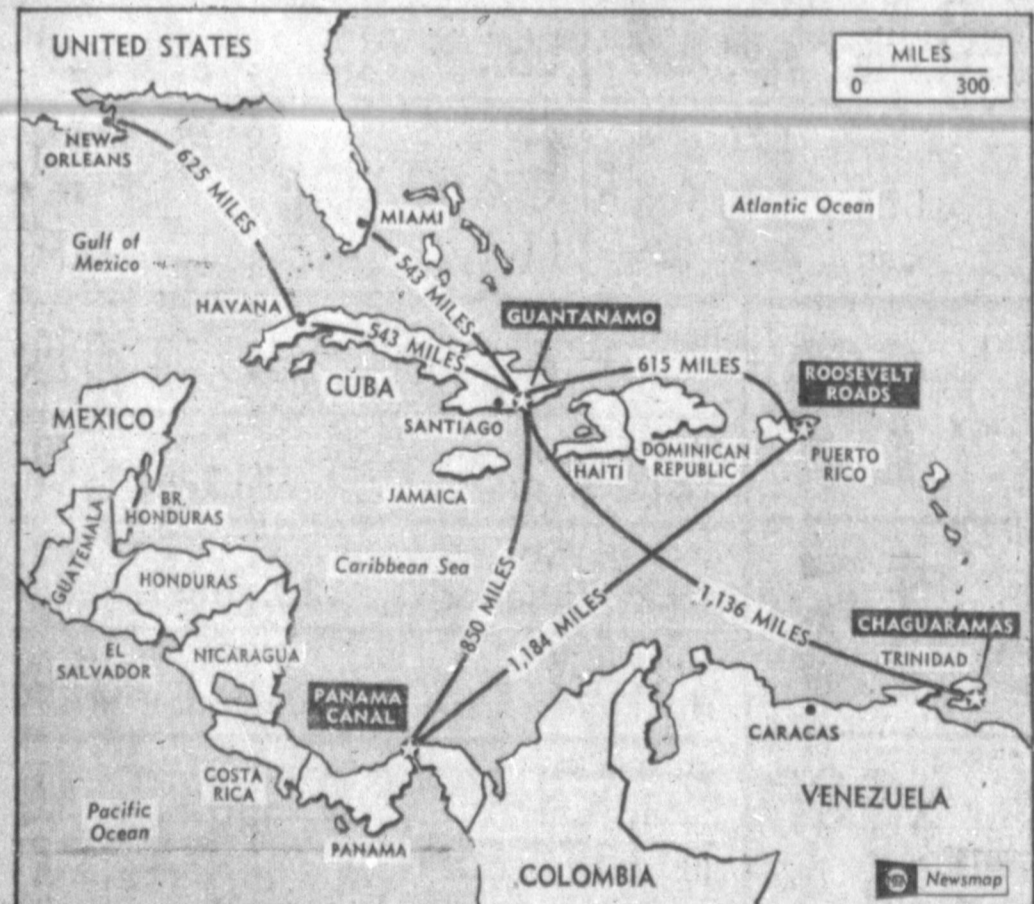
SIGHT FOR THE NEAR-BLIND—Unique eyeglasses have six telescopic lenses. Called "space lens," the glasses were developed by Dr. William Feinbloom of New York to help the country's 600,000 near-blind regain functional vision. The three telescopic units are set at an angle of 25 degrees to each other, one for the left, one center and one right. Reports say that patients fitted with the new glasses can for the first time do factory or office work requiring close vision, read mail and newspapers and watch television.



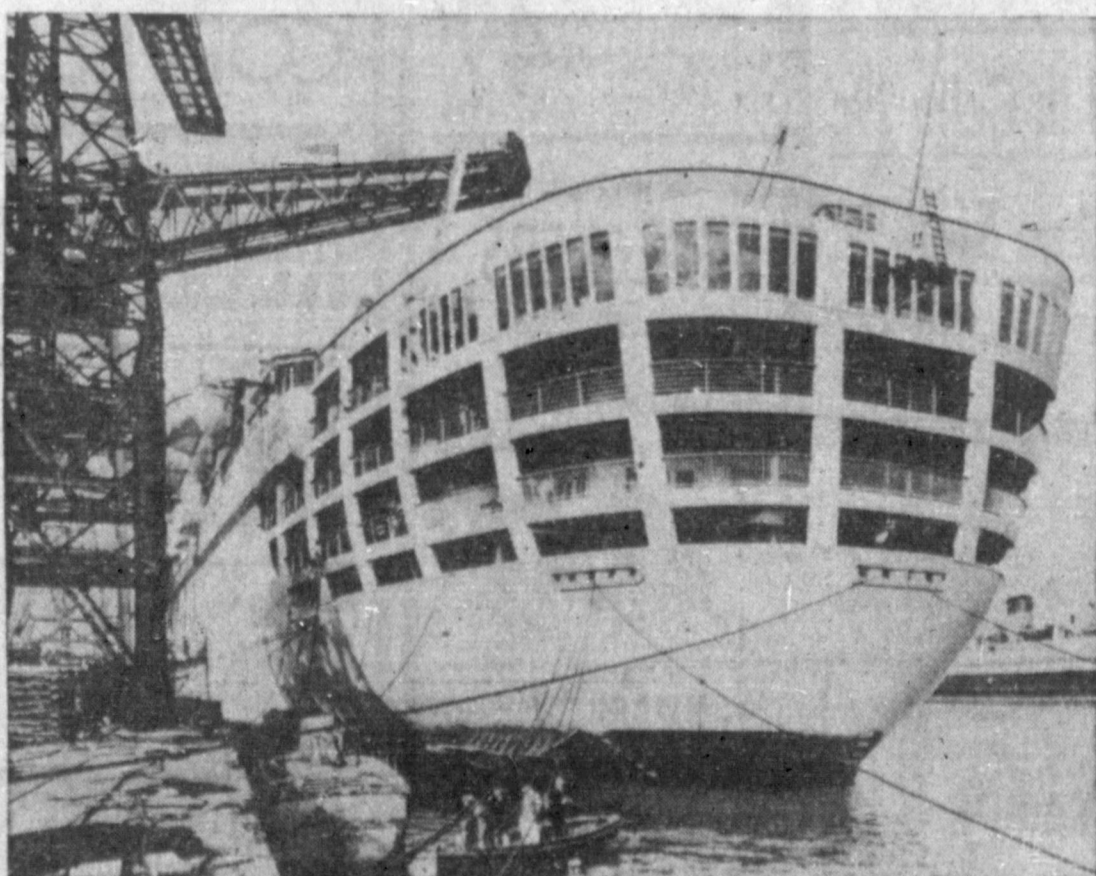
Baby cottontail finds a place in the sun to snooze.



Baby gray squirrels cling fast to bark of a tree.



PANAMA CANAL'S "BIG STICK"—Guantánamo, U.S. naval base at Cuba's eastern tip, is the key link in the Panama Canal's defense chain. U.S. policy is to resist any attempt by Premier Castro to abrogate treaty of 1903 under which the base is held. Newsmap shows how "Gito," as it is known, teams with other U.S. bases in area—Roosevelt Roads on Puerto Rico and Chaguaramas on Trinidad—to guard sea route leading to canal. Shown, too, are as-the-crow-flies distances from mainland points and between strategic bases and canal. Trinidad is demanding U.S. evacuate its Chaguaramas base built in World War II under a 99-year lease from Britain.



COOL BREEZES AND SUNSHINE—Highly unusual stern takes a bow in Barrow-in-Furness, England, where the new 40,000-ton liner Oriana is being fitted out. Wide-open stern will provide plenty of air for passengers traveling between England and Australia.



ANGEL STREET—Christmas spirits fly over London's Regent Street. Illuminated angels, strung in pairs from a center row of stars, make a beautiful arch for cars and buses on the busy thoroughfare.

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The United States Shouldered Too Much Of Freedom's Burden

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

To Americans whose economic experience generally is limited to stretching the family paycheck, government spending figures are as huge as to be beyond comprehension and therefore beyond much worry.

Within the U.S. government, however, there is worry.

Worry because money is flowing out of the United States at an annual rate of more than \$4 billion over the amount annually taken in.

Suddenly, the U.S. public which buys its clothes and its food and elects its governments on slogans, has been confronted with a new one. It is:

"Save the dollar."

In the resulting disquiet, the outstanding question at home has been, Why?

The United States is the richest country in the world. Annually it produces goods worth \$500 billion. It owns more than half the world's automobiles. It has the world's highest standard of living. Traditionally, its dollar is among the world's hardest currencies.

Its annual gross product totals more than most of its European Allies combined.

American sales abroad this year will total between \$4 and \$5 billion more than U.S. purchases in foreign countries.

The emergency started worry in Europe, too. That worry was over the effect U.S. restrictive measures might have on Europe's booming economy, to which American tourists annually contribute some \$2 billion, in which American business has an estimated \$30 billion invested in plant and equipment and which receives a further shot in the arm from the hundreds of millions spent on maintenance of U.S. troops overseas.

There have been reports that some Europeans who once preferred the proud American dollar to their own currencies are converting them back out of fear of the dollar's future.

As to the "whys," they are many. But they boil down to the conclusion that in a world in which it is committed to the support of freedom everywhere, the United States has been trying to do more than its share. Its foreign aid and other expenditures more than offset its favorable trade balance.

There have been far-reaching changes in the 13 years since then-Secretary of State George C. Marshall announced the inception of the Marshall Plan which was to pour billions of U.S. dollars into a revival of European industry.

West Germany provides the most startling contrast.

In 1947, the scars of war still spread the length and breadth of West Germany — in the ship-building center of Hamburg, in Dusseldorf, center of industry, and in Frankfurt, the money mart.

In the beginning the slogan was: "Aid for trade."

As European industry regained its footing and began actively to compete with U.S. industry, the plea became: "Trade not aid."

At any rate, before the Marshall Plan ended in 1951, the United

States poured more than \$12 billion into the vast pump-priming operation. West Germany received about \$4 billion of it.

Massive U.S. aid did not stop with the end of the Marshall Plan. As the United States pressed its own fantastically expensive nuclear and rocket program, it poured billions more in military aid into nations around the world hard-pressed by Communism.

Early this year, the United States began warning its Allies that U.S. wealth was not an inexhaustible horn of plenty.

Trade barriers set up to aid European industries in their recovery now must come down to give U.S. firms a chance to compete on even terms.

In most instances, cooperation was forthcoming.

But those measures were not enough. The United States still was bearing a disproportionate cost of the world struggle to confine and push back aggressive world Communism.

For three consecutive years, the drain in U.S. gold supplies had exceeded \$3 billion. Its reserves were down to \$18 billion, actually not enough to cover foreign commitments.

As Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon prepared to take off for Europe to lay the United States case before the governments of Bonn, Paris and London, the U.S. government took some immediate and unpopular steps of its own.

It ordered 264,000 Army dependents home, beginning Jan. 1 at the rate of 15,000 a month.

It told military purchasers to "buy American."

Armed services Post Exchanges were told to discontinue purchase of European goods, foreign liquors, including scotch, were cut off the buying list.

Opponents said it would destroy the morale of the armed services, that military transfers would increase because men with families would refuse to be separated long.

The order hit Scotland's most exportable product.

But altogether, the cutback was expected to save up to \$1 billion annually.

In Bonn, Anderson and Dillon ran into a stone wall. They asked that Germany make a direct contribution of \$600 million toward the annual cost of maintaining approximately 250,000 American troops in NATO's forward German wall.

The Germans refused. It would, they said, smack too much of occupation.

But they made a counter offer. They offered to pay \$600 million in advance on their debt to the U.S. They also offered to buy more U.S. military supplies.

But they refused to undertake anything which in an election year might add more burden to the German taxpayer.

Between the two sides was a fundamental difference of opinion. The West Germans held that the U.S. emergency was temporary. Anderson held that it was chronic — that one-shot measures would not help.

The Germans held that much of the U.S. difficulty stemmed from the flow of "hot money," that is money which flows from one side of the Atlantic to the other, depending on interest rates and opportunities for a return on investments.

As European interest rates and opportunities for a return on investments.

As European interest rates fell, they argued, the flow once more would be toward the United States.

Any further charges for NATO, they argued, should be assessed against the NATO budget and not individual nations.

From Britain and France, the American representatives received sympathy and promises of support, but so far no money.

A showdown may come this month in the Paris meeting of the NATO foreign ministers.

Consensus among economists seemed to be that the dollar was not in immediate peril and that it still was a desirable currency. Nonetheless the United States' Allies had been put on notice that

Vending machines dispense more than 109 million dollars of coffee and other hot beverages in the U.S. annually.

World's largest freshwater fishing port is Sandusky, Ohio.

the present trend could not continue.

The more drastic the U.S. restrictive measures, the greater the effect on their own economies.

There have been many suggest-

ed cures. One would change U.S. tax laws to help U.S. firms compete abroad. Others would limit the funds Americans may take abroad. The most drastic and the least likely would be devaluation of the dollar.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By United Press International

DALLAS, Tex.—A lady passenger after hearing pilot Bruce Martindale describe the Battle of Shiloh over his airliner's public address system as the plane passed over the Tennessee River: "I had that boy as a student and I must say he sure knows his history better now than he did 25 years ago."

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Durante, 67, announcing that he will marry

Margie Little, about 41, in New York Wednesday:

"I finally got someone to lead me around by da nose."

MILAN, Italy—Maria Callas, after singing before a cheering audience in a triumphant "come-back" at the La Scala Opera House: "The La Scala public is still mine."

Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral, or one-house, legislature.

A woman is not legally bound to assume her husband's name, but it is customary for her to do so.

Today, almost 1,200 local governments use the council manager plan of city administration.

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JAMES GEORGE ECONOMOU has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals." Economou, 39, escaped a California prison where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery. He is about five feet eight inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair and gray-green eyes. CAUTION: Economou should be considered extremely dangerous. Any person having information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



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By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr., United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Rocket fuels are America's most popular beverages.

For instance, that glass of water you had this morning contained the two propellants that will power the free world's first high-energy space rocket starting next year.

If the water in your area is fluoridated, you consumed a third fuel that has possibilities for rocket engines — as soon as scientists can figure out how to stop it from eating through metal.

And if, by this time, you have seasoned the water with bourbon or scotch, your stomach is lined with a propellant scientists are counting on to lift a man to the edge of space within a few months.

Don't start worrying about your inner plumbing. Water, as such, will do no more for a rocket motor than it would in your car's gasoline tank. And the best bourbon on the market won't lift a missile one inch from its pad.

But to a missile scientist — a veritable modern-day alchemist — these everyday items hold the key to propulsion systems he will use to challenge Russia in the space race. It makes changing lead into gold seem a second-rate trick.

Nearly every school kid who has taken chemistry has seen water

— the familiar H₂O — changed into its two elements, hydrogen and oxygen, by electrolysis. Scientists can take this one step further, by compressing the gases.

The results are liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen — intensely cold at hundreds of degrees below zero, difficult to handle. But they are now the substances that scientists of Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. predict "will open the entire inner solar system to research."

Liquid hydrogen and oxygen will be used for the first time together in the Convair-built Centaur rocket, a high-energy vehicle which will be available in 1961 to give America a means of matching Russia pound for pound in ability to throw payloads into space.

Centaur, generally considered the nation's next big step in rocketry, will be able to place 4-ton satellites into orbit when launched aboard an Atlas missile. It also will ride atop the Saturn "superbooster" to loft payloads of 20 tons or better.

Centaur is a firm indication that, despite considerable advances in solid fuels, U.S. scientists will be relying on liquid propellants for years to come to give men and machinery their big shove toward the moon and planets.

Liquid-fueled rockets are highly complex — in fact, the hydrogen-

oxygen Centaur was years in arriving because scientists had to devise an engine capable of using the highly volatile propellants Pratt and Whitney Aircraft finally accomplished it.

But the all-important burning time can be controlled in liquid-fueled engines simply by electronically shutting off a valve. Solid-propelled rockets, which almost amount to overgrown and elaborated roman candles, are considerably more difficult to control.

Liquid fuels were made popular in the German V-2 rockets, and were extended into one of America's first ballistic missiles, the Army's Redstone. This rocket is powered by liquid oxygen and alcohol — a variation of the substance which puts the "kick" in liquor.

The oxygen-alcohol combination has proven so reliable that the Redstone will be the first ballistic missile to carry an American astronaut — a 14-minute hop 100 miles up and 200 miles over the Atlantic sometime next year.

Liquid oxygen, which actually serves as an oxidizer to allow other fuels to burn in airless space, will be used in the Saturn 1.5 million-pound thrust engine with a high-grade kerosene.

Beyond Saturn is Novaya, rocket monster which will have a thrust of 9,000,000 pounds. Its fuel also will be liquid — probably liquid oxygen and kerosene.

Scientists are constantly searching for "exotic" fuels for increased propulsion. The liquid hydrogen-oxygen combination is the most potent scheduled for actual use, but considerable thought has been given to the "ultimate" liquid fuel mixture — hydrogen and fluorine.

Fluorine is an element which, when used in extremely small

amounts, has been employed safely in combating tooth decay. But liquid fluorine will eat through almost anything except certain kinds of wax and is a terrifying substance to handle.

At least one firm, Boeing Aircraft Co., reportedly has devised a propellant system based on hydrogen and fluorine. The plan is contained in a study called "The Ultimate Chemical Propellant," but has been kept under wraps.

Meanwhile, scientists are at work on other propulsion systems that will give man the power he needs to conquer space — and they are not inclined toward being unable to see the forest for the trees.

The fuel for the next generation of U.S. super rockets may be, like that innocent glass of water, something you take for granted every day.

Massachusetts established the first state board of health in the U.S. in 1869.

Buttermilk is milk from which all butter has been removed.

Buttermilk is milk from which all butter has been removed.

Rebound Tumbling Duet



All across the U.S. boys and girls and their parents are jumping up and down at outdoor rebound tumbling centers and backyards. It's the nation's newest and fastest growing recreation. It's so popular, in fact, even kangaroos are getting that extra bounce from the sport. Here is "Trampy" matching jumps in Cedar Rapids, Iowa with George Nissen, former U.S. gym and diving champ and developer a quarter century ago of rebound tumbling equipment. The big question is "Who's teaching whom?"

fred W. Holt, W. J. Nees, Glenn H. Studebaker, Clyde Chisum, C. C. Matheny, William T. Fain and W. L. Epps.

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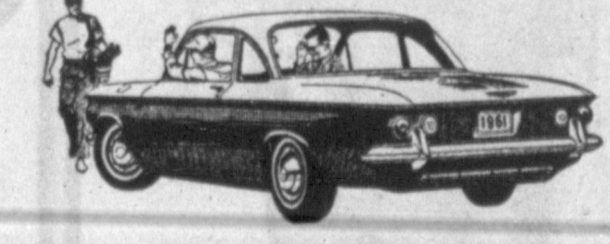
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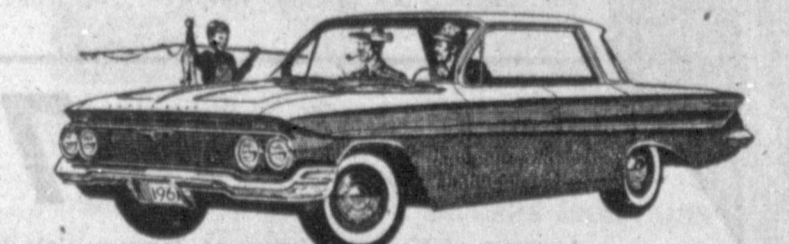
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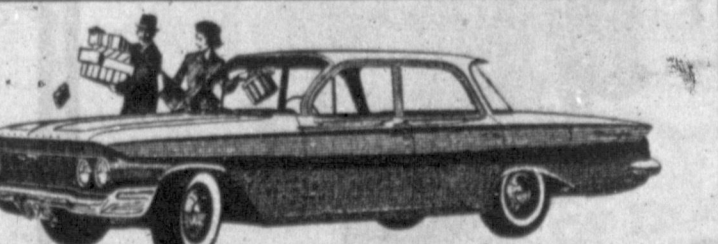
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Odds Favor Airline Hostess In Manhunt



By RALPH MONCRIEF
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DALLAS, Tex.—(NEA)—If you are one of the approximately 20 million girls in the United States without a husband and you want one, the nation's airlines just might be your answer.

It doesn't take too long, either—18 months to two years is about the average.

Of course, there are a few conditions. You must be between 19 and 28, single, in most cases, have two years of college or its equivalent and be healthy.

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Not discouraged yet? Well, here is what Maxine Harper, assistant to the chief hostess at Braniff Airlines and boss of hostess recruiting, has to say:

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ASK THE DESIGNER

by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: I love the new bulky hats for winter. But I've tried on several and feel that I look silly in them. Is it me — or the hats? (I'm in my middle forties.) Even my husband thinks they make me look ridiculous. — Mrs. M. B.

Dear Mrs. R. B.: Rather than step right into the middle of this one, I've called in a referee. She's Sally Victor, internationally famous hat designer. And this is what Sally says: "There's one sound rule to apply to any fashion — if it's becoming, wear it." Evidently bulky hats aren't becoming to you. But you're lucky this season. There are so many hat types — wide, tall, rounded — that you needn't settle for just one. Try them all on and you're bound to find a type that will please both you and your husband.

Dear Gaile: I'm furious at myself. I've just bought another clunker and I'm afraid to let my husband see the bill. It's a green dress I love green and I know that I can't wear it. I have a fallow skin and it makes me look awful. I'll probably never take it out of the closet. How on earth can I stop myself from doing things like this? — Mrs. J. H.

Dear Mrs. J. H.: When I talked this one over with designer Hannah Troy, she laughed and said: "I'm afraid there isn't a real cure for this one. Every woman does this from time to time. One of the biggest mistakes I ever made was in planning my clothes for my son's wedding. I bought my shoes first, then selected my dress. It was all wrong but I wore it anyway. All I can do is offer you my sympathy."

Dear Gaile: I live the year round in Florida. A friend of mine has just criticized me sharply for wearing patent leather pumps with my mink stole. I can't see anything wrong with this. Is there some rule about it? — Mrs. D. J.

Dear Mrs. D. J.: The answer in this case comes from the famed designer Pauline Trigere, known for the highly individualistic clothes she creates. And this is what she says:

"I happen to feel that mink should be worn only with lovely cocktail or dinner clothes. Definitely, it doesn't belong with certain daytime dresses, for instance. So this would mean that it's not right with patent leather shoes or any other daytime shoes. I think everyone who owns mink should wear it properly."

"Interested in people and 'What we have grown to think of as the 'All-American' girl. 'She needn't have facial beauty, but if she has the components, she is in.' If the above has not scared you off, here are statistics to fortify you in your quest for a husband. At least 98 per cent of the girls who leave the airways do so for the altar. Fifty per cent marry the boy back home. Another 8 per cent marry into the aircraft industry. For the rest, it's a catch-as-catch-can proposition. If this sounds interesting, contact your favorite airline. You many even receive your training in an atmosphere that is luxurious and romantic. American Airlines has a stewardess school located at Amon Carter Airport near Fort Worth that cost over a million dollars. It is a rambling Texas sandstone structure nestled on the side of a hill in a 20-acre setting of oaks. It is the only stewardess school in the world where students live in residence while taking their training. More than 1,000 girls a year pass through its halls. What has this to do with getting the recalcitrant-boy friend to pop that all-important question? Simple. When the recruiter contacts or interview you for this glamorous profession, the boy friend often can't stand the idea of his best girl going off and leaving him alone. So the question is popped. Nancy Nichols, a very lovely instructor at American's stewardess school, says: Keep corduroy looking new by hanging the garment on a line and letting it drip dry. Don't wring after washing."

about five component parts. She must be: "Gracious, as befits a hostess. "Poised for any contingency. "Sincere.

History Of Texas Discussed At Club

LEFORS (Spl) — Vick Bates, of White Deer, history instructor, was guest speaker for the recent meeting of the Art and Civic Club meeting held in Civic Center. Following an introduction by Mrs. C. N. Mounger, Mr. Bates discussed "Texas Heritage."

In opening remarks, Mr. Bates said, "I try to instill in all my students the idea of being the best Texas Citizen possible." Mr. Bates discussed Moses Austin, the father of Stephen F. Austin, who moved from Mississippi into Texas with the idea of gaining more freedom of religion, which was later carried out by his son, Stephen, who is known as the "father of Texas."

"The independence of Texas took only 50 days as compared to some countries today that take as much as five years. One hundred eighty-four men died at the Alamo."

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Babe Hall, president, it was approved to have a Game Night the first Saturday of each month beginning in January.

Mrs. J. E. Carter was hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. A. C. Houchins and Mrs. Vick Bates were welcomed as guests. Members attending were Mmes. Earl Atkinson, R. H. Barron, J. E. Carter, Ray Chastain, Keith Geisler, Paul Walden, Babe Hall, Jerry Jacobs, Raymond Jordan, G. N. Mounger, C. C. Mullins, L. R. Spence, Alex Swann; Misses Norma Lantz and Mickey Sue Johnson.

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DEAR ABBY: Having lived through the same thing, I would have advised "Troubled Parents" to encourage their daughter to divorce her husband as soon as she found out he was a mental case.

My husband and I have been married for 16 years, and I don't wish my life on a dog. He is mean to me and the child thing because he is "mentally ill." He is well enough to enjoy his own pleasures (golf, swimming, cards and TV), but not to support a family. He's been in and out of mental hospitals for years.

Be sensible, Abby, and tell this young wife to leave him while she's still able to make a better life for herself.

BEEN THROUGH IT
DEAR BEEN: And if your husband had been stricken with cancer, would you have left him? Victims of mental illness are just as helpless and blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I am married. Is it proper for a married woman to be a bridesmaid?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: It is proper.

DEAR ABBY: I just telephoned the beauty shop in my neighborhood and asked if anyone could set my hair next Saturday. I was told that no one in the shop would take me because I was "too hard to please." This was an uncalled for insult as I have been more than patient with that whole crew of numbskulls who call themselves hairdressers. The only reason I would consider putting up with

them is because it is the only beauty shop for miles around.

Do they have a right to do this according to law, I mean.

READY TO SUE
DEAR READY: A lawyer could tell you what your rights are in this matter. If ALL the operators at that shop refuse to accommodate you, you must have done a fine job of getting into their hair. Better find another shop if you want someone to get into yours.

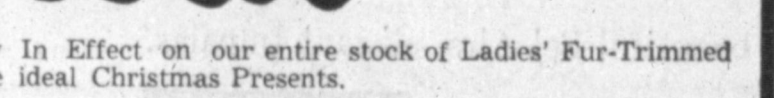
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Hairstylists Will Come To Your Pad If You Don't Mind Cadillac Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — I'm just waiting until I get that villa at Palm Beach to take up the newest thing in the fashion world—paying the hairdresser to come to me.

No more of this fighting traffic to get to a beauty shop on time. No more reading stale movie magazines. No more listening to the insistent babble of my own sex.

When I'm rich, I'll have my hair done in the privacy of my own wigwam in New York or my own pad on the Riviera.

For it takes money to lure the hairdresser to your home, or hotel, if you're traveling. But it's being done at an increasing rate by well-heeled women in society and show business.

My own favorite hairdresser alerted me to this trend.

"Went to Montreal last weekend," said Daniel of Charles of the Ritz as he wound my sopping locks around sausage-shaped curlers.

"Oh," said I. "Have fun?" "Went up to work," said Daniel. "Did Fernande Montel's hair." Miss Montel is the French-born singer who pulls down a hefty fee for appearances in the smart supper clubs in the United States and abroad.

It turned out that Daniel has been doing Miss Montel's sleek blonde locks for about six years and recently she talked him into flying each Monday, his day off, to the city in which she is appearing to do shampoo, set, coloring and a trim when necessary.

Daniel was one of the few hairdressers who wanted to talk about charges — for such special service — his time, he said, is worth about \$75, and the chaise longue pays his travel, meal, hotel and incidental expenses.

Kenneth, director of the Lilly Dache Salon in New York, has a whole roster of clients in the entertainment and social world who hire him to come to their homes or hotel suites.

Marilyn Monroe, a steady customer in New York, had him fly to Chicago to dress her hair for a personal appearance in connection with the opening of her last movie.

This fall, Kenneth has gone to Philadelphia and New Haven to dress the hair of feminine leads in a couple of shows now on Broadway; once in New York, he said, the stars come into the salon, like other customers.

Said Kenneth, "The charge varies according to the demands on my time, the hours I have to be away from the salon and regular customers there. But it averages about \$100 an hour. Some out-of-town calls will run as high as \$800, not including the airplane

ticket, meals and hotel — which the client also pays."

The French-born hairdresser Claude of New York lists the Duchesse of Windsor, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Winston Guest, and Mrs. Richard C. Doane, wife of the president of the International Paper Co., as his regular customers — almost anywhere in the world.

Among the hairdressers to whom I talked, the honor of traveling farthest for a standing appointment went to Michel Kazan, also French-born.

Michel spends a weekend in Paris each three months just to re-style and re-color the locks of a woman he would identify only as one prominent in France's social and political world.

Start figuring the cost of transatlantic travel for a hairdresser, and a coiffure becomes more expensive than a Cadillac.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- THURSDAY
- 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
 - 5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.
 - 6:30 — OES Gavel Club, Christmas Party, in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner.
 - 7:30 — William B. Travis PTA, school auditorium.
 - 7:30 — Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium.
 - 7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 - 7:30 — Gray Circle, Harrah Methodist Fellowship Hall.
 - 8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, City Club Room.
 - 8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.
- FRIDAY
- 12:00 — Altrusa Club, executive board luncheon, The Coronado Inn.
 - 7:00 — Friendship Class, First Methodist Church parlor. Christmas Party.

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Police Capt. Dennis Roan reported yesterday afternoon that two suspects held by Cordell, Okla., police were not linked with the holdup of Minit Mart No. 4 in Pampa last week.

Capt. Roan and Herbert Shanks, market manager, were in Cordell Monday and questioned the two youths arrested after the \$2,500 armed robbery of a C. R. Anthony store there.

Although the pair closely answered descriptions of the two Pampa robbers the store manager was unable to positively identify them and the pair also set up an alibi which placed them elsewhere at the time.

Capt. Roan said this was checked out after his return to Pampa and it was learned late yesterday that the suspects were in Bakersfield, Calif., at the time of the Pampa holdup. No new clues to the robbery have been turned up police said.

Alabama Solon To Fight Any Segregation Acts

By United Press International

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama announced Wednesday he intends to "resist, harass and interfere with the federal government" if a federal court should order school desegregation in his state.

"The bars cannot be let down," he told a news conference. "We in Alabama don't owe them (the federal government) a thing."

The recent admission of four Negro girls to two previously all-white schools in New Orleans left Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi the only states still maintaining full segregation.

Patterson predicted "rioting in the streets" in Alabama if U.S. marshals "force Negro children to enter white schools." He added that he, himself, would be the "first one down there stirring up trouble."

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl. I mind my mother most of the time. I want a tiny tars doll, a 72-piece Food Mix and a 85-piece Doctor set. Love, Vicki Shugart Box 436, Wheeler

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl and mind my mother most of the time. I want a Betsy Wetsy doll, a stroller, tea set, pudding set and I want a Visiting Nurse Kit and suit. Geneva Shugart Box 436, Wheeler

Dear Santa: I want a leather coat and Majorette boots, crayon and color book. Joe Dyer 1044 S. Sumner

Dear Santa: I am 4 years old and live at 2137 N. Russell. Will you please bring me a tool kit, bow and arrow set, rifle and a suit case for our baby girl Mollie Bea and for Jay our 3 year old brother please bring him a rifle and 2 cap pistols. Chris Frisby

Dear Santa: My name is Camille and I am 6 years old. I have been a very good girl and worked hard in school. I would like to have some dress-up clothes, a doll in a bassinet, a set of China dishes. My little brother is 3 years old and has tried to be good. He would like a train and a gun. My sister is named Belinda and she is ten. I wish you would bring her a sewing machine as a surprise. We love you, Santa. Camille, Neil and Belinda Miller

Dear Santa: I love you Santa and Danny loves you too. Please bring me a bullet gun and a scutor. Danny would like a gun and a tricycle. Don't forget Sue Ellen in Clarendon. Remember all of the rest of the children. Hurry and get here. Jay and Danny Isaacs

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 6 years old. I have been good. I would like a doll and a Bible. I would like a record player to share and anything else you would like to bring. Oh, yes, and doll clothes. Thank you for the presents I a s t year. There will be cake and coffee for you. Love, Susan Kay Kenner

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5 years old. I have been pretty good. I would like a doll and a Bible, too, to share - and also a record player. Patricia Kenner

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 8 years old. I would like a Barbie or Shirley Temple doll, choose whichever you think. A record player and a Bible. We would also like some records. Vickie Kenner

Dear Santa Clause: Would you bring a doll and a buggy because I won't have any money to buy it with. Thank you Santa Claus. Also if you can please send me a necklace and a ring next year. I have been a good girl Linda Whiner

Dear Santa: I wish you would bring me a toy boat and a toy airplane. I have been a good boy and went to Sunday School. Johnnie Winery 610 S. Gillespie

Dear Santa: Would you bring me a Bride Doll. I am 6 years old and I have been a good girl Santa. Barbara Whinery

Dear Santa: I have been a little bad this year Santa but I will try to be better. Please give me a set of dishes. If there are no dishes left you can give me a coke machine. P.S. Santa, some of the kids at school don't believe in you and they laugh at me for believing in you. But I always will. I love your gifts very much. Linda Broxson 629 S. Ballard

Dear Santa: I have been a good girl. Please bring me a Chatty Kathy doll and some Barbie doll clothes. Thank you very much. There will be something for you to eat. Kandy Kay Kelley 2213 Chestnut

Dear Santa: I want a better powered road racer, a ball and bat, a football and an electric football game. Loren Rice 940 S. Dwight

Dear Santa: I would like high quarter football shoes size 2 1/2. A Pampa Harvester Football suit number 46, a Winchester saddle gun. I live at 905 Twiford. I hope you will remember my sisters. We will leave something for you to eat. Billy

Dear Santa: I am a boy 9 and I hope you can bring me a Winchester gun and a cowboy hat and some cars and a airplane with a motor. Love, 119 S. Nelson Jerry Mullinax 119 S. Nelson

Dear Santa: We are two little girls 4 and 1. My name is Starla and I want a big doll and a top with a ballerina doll in it and Susie wants a rocking chair and a TV horse. Will be looking for you on Christmas. Starla and Susie Mullinax 119 S. Nelson

Dear Santa: I am a boy four years old and I want you to bring me just anything as I am undecided. Will have something under the tree for you. Ricky Lemons 1108 Alcock

On The Record

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Utes Start Climb Back With Win

By DICK JOYCE
United Press International

Utah, whose national ranking took a nose-dive after the Redskins lost their first two games, is using its previously sputtering offense as a means to climb to the top again.

Bill McGill's 33 points and 25 rebounds led Utah to a 132-77 romp over Evansville, ranked No. 1 among the small colleges, to feature Wednesday night's college basketball action.

The Utes, presently rated No. 15 in the country after dropping from sixth in the pre-season ratings as a result of losses to Loyola (Calif.) and Stanford, wasted no time in utilizing their new-found power. Behind McGill, Joe Morton and Rich Ruffell, Utah jumped off to a 73-43 halftime lead and coasted to victory. Morton tossed in 24 points and Ruffell had 22.

In other major games, Nebraska upset Utah State, tied for sixth in the rankings, 65-60; Kentucky tripped Notre Dame, 68-62; 10th-ranked St. John's (N.Y.) whipped Bridgeport, 100-59; Providence, rated No. 13, trounced Brown, 77-52, and Virginia Tech belted Richmond, 78-54.

Jim Kowalko and Tom Russell led Nebraska in its comeback success over the Aggies to offset Max Perry's 23-point effort. Kowalko scored 17 points and Russell 16 for the Cornhuskers.

Kentucky, in a rebuilding year, was paced by Bill Ray Lickert's 21 points in handing the Fighting Irish their first defeat in three games this season. John Tully topped Notre Dame with 18 points.

Tony Jackson's 24 points, hitting 11 of 13 field goals attempts, sparked St. John's in its rout of Bridgeport. Leroy Ellis added 14 for the Redmen.

Sophomore Vince Ernst topped Providence with 18 points in its triumph over Brown and, Chris Smith scored 25 points and Buckley Keller 21 as Virginia Tech dented Richmond's third straight loss.

In other top Eastern games, Fordham stopped Yale, 71-61, Cornell beat Bucknell, 52-50, Niagara dumped Villa Madonna, 99-71; Harvard defeated Brandeis, 71-57; Massachusetts edged Boston U., 61-59; Williams beat Dartmouth, 72-61; Holy Cross downed St. Anselm's, 74-48, and LaSalle beat Rutgers, 85-63.

In the Midwest, Dayton scored a 75-56 victory over Kent State, recent winner of the Midwestern Invitational Tournament; Toledo turned back Akron, 81-62; De Paul downed Illinois Wesleyan, 62-58, and Oklahoma City stopped Texas 53-49 in the Southwest.

Tyler Team Takes Tour

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Tyler, Tex., Apaches took time out from practice for the Junior Rose Bowl game today to tour Disneyland.

Tyler's undefeated football team plays undefeated Long Beach City College in the junior college classic on Saturday.

Wednesday, Coach Floyd Wagstaff worked his Texans out before cameras for about an hour, then took them on a sightseeing trip through Hollywood.

TO TELEVISION PLAYOFF

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first "National Football League play-off bowl" game, between the second-place teams of the Eastern and Western conferences, will be televised by CBS, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. EST.

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Art's Gallery

By Art Mayhew

Understandably, Harvester Coach Terry Culley was the unhappiest person in the high school gym Tuesday night after his Green and Gold team had lost a heartbreaking 47-45 decision to Phillips.

It was Culley's first appearance before the home folks since becoming head basketball coach last summer and the Harvesters who threw the ball away or lost it on violations 21 times during the game made his home debut a gruesome one.

"We made enough mistakes against Phillips to lose five games," Culley said yesterday, still shaking his head over the loss. "We couldn't have beaten the Shockers last night the way we played."

Zone Stifles Stall

"We went into our stall at the beginning of the fourth quarter (Pampa was ahead, 41-40), in hopes of drawing (Phillips) out of their zone but our bad passes killed that," Culley added.

The Harvesters also ran into one of those basketball stone-walls, that comes when officials don't agree on calls. Against Quannah last Friday night, a Harvester couldn't exhale on a Quannah player without drawing a foul; Tuesday night, the striped-shirted pair didn't call a fourth of the flagrant fouls, much less the little ones that all basketballers try to get away with at one time or another.

And, of course, copying Culley, it is impossible to give the ball away 21 times during a game and help on the way.

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Help is on the way soon in the form of Randy Matson, the 6-4 sophomore, who could give Pampa the strength it lacks on the backboards. Matson has had his foot x-rayed and the doctor said he should be ready to go full speed by next week.

Also, Ronnie Chase, who has signed the nets for an 18.3 average (55 points in three games) for the Shockers will be eligible at mid-term and he will probably report immediately to the Harvesters for duty in district play.

As is evident, the Harvesters—by district will have more manpower, although the new faces all will be sophomores and will be at least a year away from District 3-4A calibre players.

The Harvesters have a great winning tradition behind them; there's no reason to believe they won't continue that honor.

Robinson Ups Rating, Named Best 'Fighter'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson was named "Fighter of the Month" and boosted from fifth to second among middleweight contenders today by The Ring Magazine because of his magnificent draw with NBA champion Gene Fullmer Saturday night.

Robinson's rise was the most important among several changes in the 160-pound division, where The Ring Magazine recognizes Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., as world champion. Pender is the Massachusetts, New York and Europe champ.

Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, is rated top contender, just above ex-champion Robinson. Sugar Ray's elevation dropped Gustav Scholz of Germany to third and Hank Casey of Richmond, Calif., to fourth.

Joey Giardello of Philadelphia fell from fourth to eighth because of a defeat by Germany's unranked Peter Mueller. Because of Joey Giambra's victory over Rory Calhoun and Tiger Jones, Joey of Buffalo, N.Y., rose from seventh to fifth.

Dick Tiger of Nigeria recaptured

Amateur Tops Lefty Tourney

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) The second round of the 1st annual National Open Golf Tournament for Left-handers opened today with the pros trying to catch a hot amateur.

Albert Sams of Macon, Ga., shot a par 71 in the opening round Wednesday to wind up one stroke ahead of professional Bill Flynn of Danvers, Mass.

Sams jumped into a quick lead over more than 150 lefties playing in the \$10,000 tourney at the 7,200-yard layout at the DeSoto Lakes Country Club.

Grouped at 73 were professionals Mel Hemphill, Columbia, S.C.; S. A. Smith, Andrews, Tex.; Thorne Wood, Ashboro, N.C.; and amateurs Whitey McMullan, Gainesville, Fla., and the Rev. W. D. Jessup, Naples, Fla.

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Nat Star Hits Back

Dolph Schayes is a nice guy but he's so unappreciative. The Syracuse Nationals' star was presented a variety of gifts by Boston fans before Wednesday night's game against the Celtics at Boston Garden.

Schayes appeared quite moved by the gesture. After all, Boston fans aren't famous for honoring rival players. But once the game started, Dolph put aside his feelings and tallied 40 points to lead the Nats to a 143-134 victory over the Celtics.

Syracuse led by only 34-33 at the end of the first quarter but increased its bulge to 68-63 at halftime as Schayes hit on 10 of his first 15 attempts from the field.

Public Or Private Hearings?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate boxing investigators probably will decide today whether multimillionaire promoter James D. Norris will testify in private or must face the glare of a public hearing.

Norris has pleaded a weak heart. His lawyers sought a closed-door hearing because they said doctors feared the excitement of an open session might bring on a third and fatal heart attack.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., has had Norris' medical records put under expert study. Either way, chances were considered good that Norris would reach the witness stand today.

Norris was president of the International Boxing Club (IBC), which was broken up by federal court order last year on grounds it held a monopoly "strangle-hold" over boxing.

Norris has been described in congressional testimony as the "big boss" of boxing—the man with the money—who shared control with a "little boss"—racketeer Frankie Carbo—the man with powerful influences over managers and fighters.

The characterization was made Wednesday by New York fight manager Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman, who said he watched both operate behind-the-scenes for years.

Wallman was the closest associate of Carbo among fight managers, investigators said. Carbo, the reputed underworld czar of boxing, now is serving a two-year prison term in New York state for being an undercover manager and matchmaker.

Former world welterweight and middleweight champion Carmen Basilio told Kefauver's Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee Wednesday that federal control of

Optimist Boxers Host Rugged Fort Sill Team



LARRY STROUD ... sets point pace



PAT CARTER ... field goal leader

Pampa's Optimist Club boxers, who have fared better than average in area matches, face their sternest test of the year at 7:30 tonight when Fort Sill, Okla., brings its talented Army team to town.

The 15-fight card, to be kicked off with several pee wee bouts between Pampa and Lefors juniors, will be in the Optimist Club Boys Building.

Fort Sill will bring a classy array of pugilists to Pampa, including Vernon Winston, 165-pounder who was the Fifth Army boxing champ for two years in his class.

Opponent for Winston may be Glen Ward, a classy 165-pound Pampa, if a pulled muscle has mended. Ward fought in Berger last Saturday against the Kansas state middleweight champ and pulled a back muscle in the process.

Another potential good fight could be the debut match between Pampa's Johnny Claunch, Golden Glove light-heavy champ in 1959, and Robert Newson of Fort Sill, a solid 197-pounder.

Pampa's brotherly terrors—Dickie and Gary Willis—are expected to see action also. Gary (155) will meet Carl Corley (156) and Dickie (143) will tangle with Joe Freeman (147) in what should be two crowd-pleasing matches.

In other scheduled bouts, Gary Smith of Lefors, a student at Frank Phillips Junior College, will meet Lopez Diaz. Smith should weigh in at 127 and Diaz, 126.

Donnie Ray (132) of Pampa will tangle with Jack Arthur (131); Jackie Woodard (118) will face Daniel Farrez (116); and Bill Matthews (124) will battle Harold Brown (126).

Optimist Coach Ollie Wilhelm also plans to schedule some other fights to round out the card, but will not be able to slate the matches until Fort Sill arrives here today.

All tickets are general admission for the 700-seat arena, with adult ducauts going at \$1.25 and students 50 cents with children under 12 getting in for 25 cents.

Jockey Pair Score Triples

Both riders scored triples to dominate the program in which outsiders won all but one of the events.

Bonzo, \$13.40 winner of the featured Ingleside purse, topped off Brooks' successful day in the saddle. His other triumphs came aboard Think Again (\$8.80) in the first and Father Bob (\$22.20) in the seventh.

Lubbock-Lamesa Clash Highlights 3-4A Play

Lubbock (3-3) opens a busy three-day schedule of District 3-4A teams tonight when the Westerners play 1960 Class AAA state champion Lamesa at Lamesa.

On Friday, attention will shift to Berger where Plainview, Midland, Dumas and host Berger are involved in a two-day, four-game doubleheader.

Dumas and Plainview (2-3) will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Berger (4-0) and Midland (4-1) will meet in the second game at 9 p.m. On Saturday, Midland and Plainview play and Berger takes on Dumas.

The Midland-Berger meeting will be the second of the year, with the Panhandle Bulldogs holding a 48-33 victory over the Permian Basin Bulldogs in the first round of the Seminole tournament last weekend.

Albuquerque invades Amarillo tomorrow night with three teams from the New Mexico city playing Amarillo teams.

Sandia is at Palo Duro (2-2) and Highland meets Tascosa (2-2) in a doubleheader and Albuquerque High plays Amarillo's Sandies (2-2) at the AHS Armory on Friday and Albuquerque-Palo Duro, Sandia-Tascosa and Highland-Amarillo battles are set for Saturday.

Also on Friday, Lubbock hosts Snyder and Monterey (3-3) is at home against Lamesa.

Pampa (1-2), meanwhile, goes to another state in quest of its second and perhaps third victories of the year against a rugged Hobbs team, (0-3).

Lee, Reapers Collide Today

A full afternoon of Pampa versus Pampa junior high basketball play begins at 4 p.m. today in the Pampa Junior High School gym when the Reapers (2-1) host Robert E. Lee (2-0).

Following the ninth grade game Lee Eighth (1-0) and Pampa Eighth (0-0) get together. Both games are conference affairs.

Lee Seventh (1-0) plays at Berger Houston tomorrow while Pampa Seventh (1-0) is idle.

Palmer Tourney Favorite

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer again was the man to beat as they teed it up today in the first round of the \$20,000 Coral Gables Open expecting a par-busting picnic.

Palmer, the year's leading money winner, fired a five under par 66 in the preliminary pro-amateur event on his own ball despite a three-putt green and announced happily "I seem to have my touch back."

The Pennsylvania strong man, who has won \$74,532 officially this year for an all-time record—and \$80,023 unofficially—was fifth in last week's West Palm Beach Open. That one was won by 25-year-old Johnny Pott with a 10 under par total but the Shreveport, La., slugger could do no better than match the Biltmore Golf Club's par 35-36-71 in the preliminary festivities.

A host of hopefuls shattered par in the warmup, led by a 65 by Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif. There also was a 68 by Wes Ellis of West Caldwell, N.J., and 69 set by Bob Toski, Al Besselink and Bobby Nichols.

This gave credence to the assertion by a majority of the touring pros that no less than nine holes of the 6,563 yard course were "birdie holes" and that the winning score could go as low as 270-14 shots under par. Most of them were hitting pin-pointed wedge and nine iron approaches with six of the par four holes being less than 400 yards long.

Two of the "name" stars were missing from the ranks as Art Wall, the 1959 leading money winner, joined former U.S. Open champion Julius Boros on the sidelines. Wall withdrew because of a groin injury and Boros was out with a broken toe.

Yet there was plenty of competition for Palmer and the red-hot Pott. The field includes Slammin' Sammy Sneed, who finished second at West Palm Beach; former Open champions Lew Worsham, Ed Furgol and Tommy Bolt; former PGA champions Dow Finsterwald, Chick Harbert, Jim Turnesa and Doug Ford, and such defending champion Doug Sanders, George Bayer, Frank Stranahan and Canada's Al Balding.

BOWLING SCORES

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Weaver Tex.	3	1	40	16
Hudson Keg.	4	0	39	17
Rudy's Auto.	3	1	38	18
Garden Lns.	1	3	30	26
Nat'l. G. Ud.	4	0	20	28
Bruce&Sons	1	3	28	28
Ray's TV	3	1	26	30
Ind. Ins. Co.	0	4	24	22
Elec. Sup.	3	1	23	33
Pam. Piano	1	3	22	34
KHHH	0	3	22	34
Hill. Homes	0	4	17	39

High Team Game: Rudy's Automotive (881); High Team Series: Rudy's Automotive (2,454); High Individual Game: Lonnie Parsley (202); High Individual Series: J. Weatherly (541).

High School Stars League

Team	W	L	W	L
Burton tires	4	0	39	17
Davco Toys	3	1	35½	20½
Fuller Brush	1	3	33	23
KHHH	3	1	31	25
Sul. Pfg.	0	4	26	30
Hoyler Gull	1	3	24½	23½
Texas Pipe	1	3	23½	32½
Garden Lns.	3	1	21	35
Spudnut Shop	3	1	19½	28½
Minit Mart	1	3	19	37

High Team Game: KHHH (535); High Team Series: KHHH (1,467); High Individual Game: Nelson Rockwell (215); High Individual Series: Jim Weatherly (542).



"I DON'T WANNA" — Oscar Robertson registers emotion holding the basketball behind his back and refusing to give it to an official in a game against Philadelphia at Cincinnati Gardens. The Big O's reluctance to surrender came when the 24-second clock sounded.

SPLITTING AT THE SEAMS



MURRAY OLPERMAN

Steers Fall To Chiefs

By United Press International And then there were none. The University of Texas, the only team left in the Southwest Conference with an unblemished record, fell 53-49 Wednesday night before the powerful Oklahoma City Chiefs...

The Chiefs whipped Southern Methodist and Texas Christian before tackling the Longhorns. It was the only game involving a conference team Wednesday night, and there is only one on tap tonight. In that one, the Arkansas Razorbacks play host to North Texas State at Fayetteville.

Texas, defending conference champion, trailed 33-30 at half-time and spent the first six minutes and 23 seconds of the second half looking for a score. It was close the rest of the way, but the Steers were never able to come closer than four points.

Larry Jones and Gary Hill paced the Oklahoma City attack with 16 and 15 points, respectively, and Albert Almanza and Donnie Lassiter each pumped in 10 for Texas.

Texas hit 37.5 per cent from the floor and the Chiefs 48.9 per cent.

Campari Dumps Champion Brown

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown, latest victim of the 1960 Italian jinx over American fighters, lost an upset, non-title decision to unranked Giordano Campari of Italy at the Milan Sports Palace Wednesday night.

Brown of Houston, Tex., became the fifth well-known United States fighter to lose in an Italian ring this year when the referee awarded Campari the 10-round decision.

Brown weighed 136 1/2 pounds; Campari, 135 1/2.

Calm Blankets Majors As New LA Team OK'ed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Baseball was one big happy family today for the first time in years and the American League credited it all, surprisingly, to Los Angeles Dodger owner Walter O'Malley for "bowling us over with his fine spirit of cooperation."

O'Malley, who had been cast in the role of chief villain until Wednesday, emerged as the real hero of an expansion drama that looked for a long time as if it

might wind up a national tragedy.

Commissioner Ford Frick loudly praised the portly Dodger president "as the one man who did more to unravel this mess than anyone else," and both American and National League officials agreed with Frick for once.

"There is no telling what would have happened if O'Malley had not been so cooperative," said Frank Lane, the outspoken general manager of the Cleveland Indians. "The expansion problem might have ended in a shambles. The entire American League feels grateful to him."

John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies and Nate Dolin of the Cleveland Indians also were singled out for "their tremendous patience and understanding" in bringing baseball hot-heads together, but in the final analysis it was O'Malley who swung the scales.

Because O'Malley voluntarily decided to yield in his original demands, the American League was able to accomplish its pre-announced purpose of placing a team in Los Angeles as part of a 10-team circuit in 1961.

"I never really made any great demands," smiled the 58-year-old Dodger president. "I was confident we could reach a mutually-satisfactory solution all the time."

The chief stumbling block, it developed, was the Los Angeles Coliseum where the Dodgers have played their home games during the last three years.

That hitch was removed when the new Los Angeles club, headed by cowboy singer Gene Autry and former Stanford football star Bob Reynolds, agreed to play its games in 20,500-seat Wrigley Stadium next season and become a tenant in the Chavez Ravine Stadium for four years beginning in 1962.

"Autry and his group, I'm sure, will be a credit to baseball," O'Malley said. "Just to show you how we feel about them, nothing is in writing between us. I hope they beat the pants off the rest of the American League."

The new Los Angeles club, which will be called the "Angels," was not restricted to its television commitments by O'Malley.



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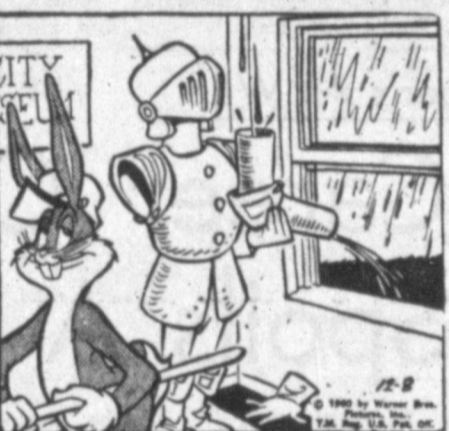
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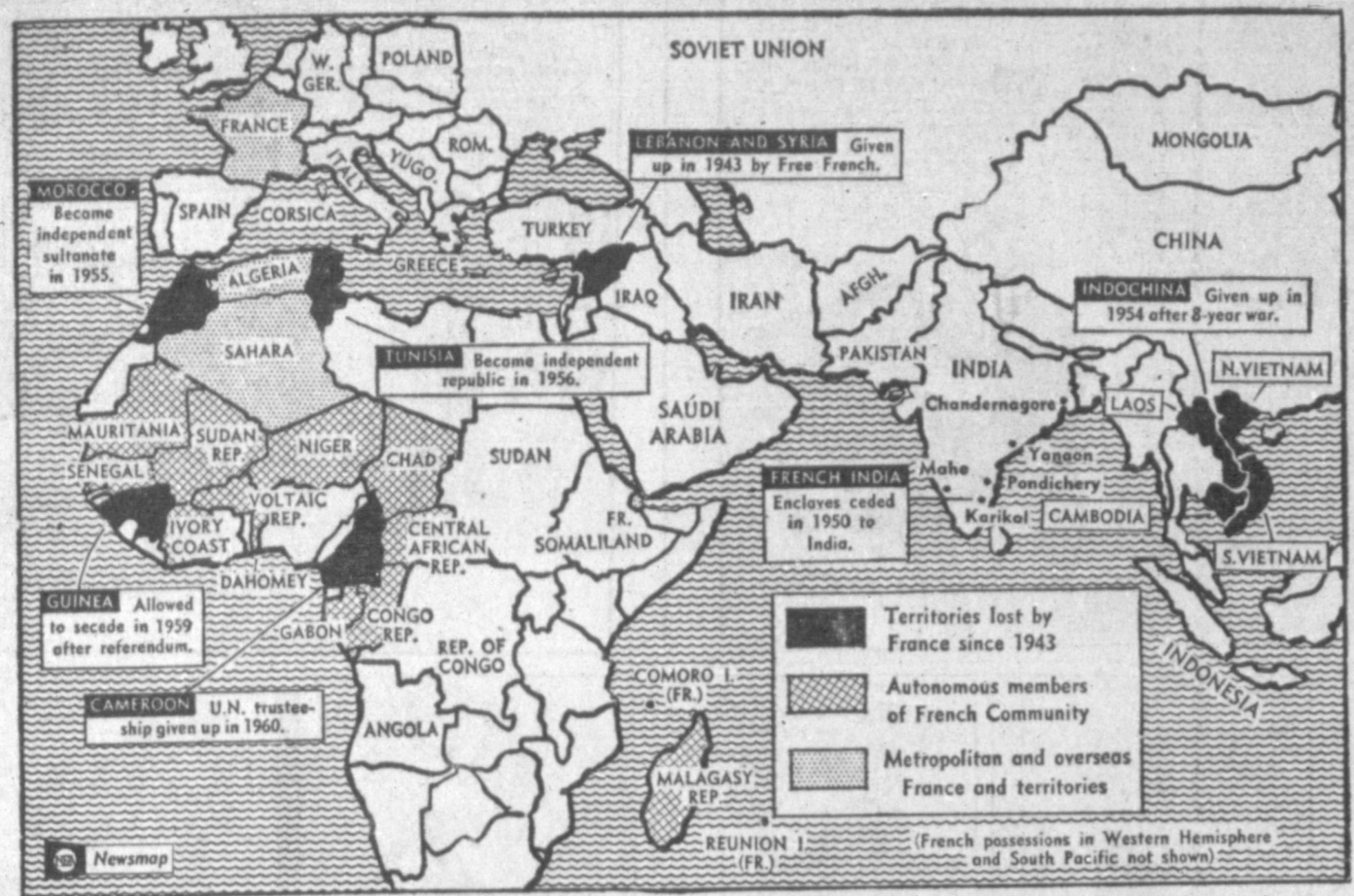
With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams





THE COURSE OF EMPIRE — Since World War II, France has lost territories that add up to a land area many times her own size. Boxes in Newsmag above point out those nations and enclaves which have obtained or been granted complete independence from France. Most former French possessions, however, have chosen to become self-governing members of the French Community, similar to the British Common-

wealth. World attention now is on Algeria, where France is currently spending one billion dollars a year fighting Algerian rebels. The question is whether that land will remain an integral part of France, as many Frenchmen consider it to be, whether it will join the French Community or whether it will achieve complete independence. The future of world peace depends in large measure upon finding the answer.

Eisenhower Commission Says: Nation's Future Rests On Individual Action

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Deciding what our national goals are is one thing. Putting them into effect is another. President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals says that whether the nation's aims are going to be achieved depends on individual men and women.
The major domestic goals "depend overwhelmingly on individual attitudes and actions," states the commission's report. "The American citizen in the years ahead ought to devote a larger portion of his time and energy directly to the solution of the nation's problems."
The men on the Goals Commission believe that many ways are open for citizens to participate in the attainment of national goals. They mention a few:
"Individuals may help to control juvenile delinquency by organizing a boys' club.
They may serve on a school board.
They may accept a tour of duty with the government.

Vacuum Cleaner Firm Cited For 'Scare' Tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today accused the manufacturer of "Kirby" vacuum cleaners of using "scare tactics" and other unfair practices to promote the sale of its cleaners.
The FTC said the Scott & Fetzer Co., 1920 W. 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the largest vacuum cleaner manufacturers in the industry, with sales of more than \$15 million in 1958.
The complaint charged the company tried to "scare" prospective purchasers by saying that the "Kirby" would correct a dangerous germ-infested condition of their rugs and mattresses.
They hold that indifference to poverty and disease by individual Americans "is inexcusable in a society dedicated to the dignity of the individual. Likewise inexcusable, they say, "is indifference to values other than material comfort and national power."
"Our faith is that man lives, not by bread alone, but by self-respect, by regard for other men, by convictions of right and wrong, by strong religious faith."
The Commission members jabbed at the thesis that "free men have always known the necessity for responsibility."
They come back again and again to the point that "the status of the individual must remain our primary concern, adding:
"All our institutions—political, social and economic, must further enhance the dignity of the citizen, promote the maximum development of his capabilities, stimulate their responsible exercise and widen the range and effectiveness of opportunities for individual choice."
From this concern for the individual, say the Commission members, comes the insistence on achieving equal treatment of men and women, and widely distributed political and economic power. This concern underlines "the value we put on education" and on health.
"The great ideas that have moved the world have sprung from unfettered human minds," says the report.
"The spirit of liberty, in which they thrive, makes one man hesitate to impose his will on another. It relies on the conviction that the truth will emerge from free inquiry and exchange of views."
"The notion that ideas and individuals must be rejected merely because they are controversial denies the essence of our tradition."
Do not be led astray, say the Commission men, "unity of purpose must never be confused with unanimity of opinion."

Durante Ready For Big Step—He Will Wed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy Durante said today that after a 15-year courtship, a one-year engagement and much hemming and hawing he's going to do it—get married.
The famed 67-year-old comedian with the big nose said he and Margie Little, about 41, will marry Wednesday in New York City. "Geezee," the Schmozzola told United Press International. "I guess it's just about time. I gotta go through with it now."
Jimmy, speaking in his on-stage dialect, remembered he had announced his engagement to Miss Little, his near-constant companion since 1945, in November, 1959. His first wife of 22 years died in 1943.
"Dis is awful," said Durante, "all dis follin' around. Some folks might tink I want publicity or somethin' like dat. It ain't dat at all."
Waimea Canyon, often called the "Grand Canyon of the Pacific," is on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

Apply Ingenuity to Holiday Centerpiece



An easy centerpiece for your Christmas table or entryway is the heads of the Three Wise Men shining brightly and flanked by tall candles of gold and silver. The Wise Men are easily made from inverted Lily-Tulip #5 paint buckets, gaily colored with Cado markers. Small slits are made amidst the hair and for the eyes, to allow the rays of light to shine through. The crowns are cut from various colored construction paper making a different shape for each one. To make each sparkle with "jewels," place a small dab of rubber cement in the desired places, and cover with red, blue, gold and silver flickers. When each one is done, place a lighted bulb under each. This will give a very cheery effect. The candles are cardboard rollers covered with metallic paper. A cut out flame shape is glued or stapled to the top of each one.

Scientists See Double Trouble In Air, Water

By JERRY BENNETT
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — U.S. Public Health Service scientists, trying to eliminate disease hazards in air and water, now aim their microscopes at pollutants.
They recently established a new research Division of Air Pollution to clean up the air we breathe. In December, PHS officials will sponsor a three day national conference here to plan for the elimination of pollution in water supplies.
Health experts are alarmed by the large amounts of auto exhaust vapor and industrial fumes in the atmosphere. Scientific evidence indicates air pollutants may trigger lung cancer, heart disease, severe respiratory ailments and allergies.
Some Air Pollution scientists attempt to pinpoint the exact relationship between these fumes and disease. Others try to find ways to prevent pollutants from entering the atmosphere.
The new division employs experts from both PHS medical and engineering units who have been working on air pollution since 1958. PHS officials say the consolidation will provide more money and man-power for pollution research. Their current budget is nearly \$6 million.
The conference on water pollution, Monday through Wednesday, will be attended by doctors, scientists, engineers, industrialists, conservationists and wildlife experts. U.S. Surgeon General Leroy Burney says:
"Since the start of World War II, construction of water supply and pollution control facilities has lagged far behind national needs.

There Are Signs Britain Is Going American In More Ways Than One

By TOM A. CULLEN.
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LONDON — (NEA) — In London's Charing Cross road one can buy a 10-gallon Stetson hat, hand-tooled cowboy boots and blue jeans that are American down to the last brass rivet.
Supermarkets are springing up everywhere in Britain to replace the corner grocery where the cat curls up in the window among the Stilton cheeses.
The ancient British game of skittles is seeing a rebirth as 10-pin bowling with automatic equipment made in Chicago.
Everywhere Britain shows evidence of going American in a big way. Americans who seek old world charm here had better come running, for it seems to be fast vanishing.
Ever the thatched cottages sprout television aerials, and chances are that the villagers inside are watching "Rawhide" and "Wagon Train."
One can still find vestiges of the ancient and the quaint. In the Cheshire Cheese pub off London's Fleet Street the American visitor can still sit in Charles Dickens' favorite seat and eat steak and kidney pie.
And he can buy souvenir spoons and Toby mugs in the original of Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop. The Beef Eaters at the Tower of London, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey are still stirring spectacles for the Yank on holiday.
But they are no more typical of modern Britain than Colonial Williamsburg is typical of America.
What the American sees today is the Britain of modern factories and atomic power plants, of credit card restaurants and drive-in banks, of pop singers and transistor radio sets.
Even Guinness stout comes in cans.
One of the things that strikes the overseas visitor most is the changing skyline of British cities like London, Birmingham and Manchester. Dramatic new buildings are rising everywhere in London to obscure such ancient landmarks as St. Paul's cathedral.

Outstanding among the new, glass-walled edifices in London are those built by Castrol, the Bowater Paper Corporation and Thorn Electrical Industries.
In London's Park Lane ground has been broken for a 23-story Hilton hotel, which will overlook Hyde Park. When planning permission was first sought, an objection was raised that the new Hilton hotel would invade royal privacy: from the top of the hotel it might be possible, with the aid of a telescope, to peep into the gardens of Buckingham Palace.
Other signs of American influence in Britain:
Jeans: 45,000 pairs of American-made dungarees were sold this season by Davids, the American fashion center in London, which is planning to open seven branch stores. "We can sell all the American jeans we can get," says Victor Blake, the managing director. Half of his customers for jeans are teen-age girls.
Hamburgers: There are 150 Wimpy hamburger houses in London and the suburbs, and the lowly hamburger has even invaded such snooty events as the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships and the Chelsea flower show. The largest Wimpy, in Piccadilly Circus, sells 4,000 hamburgers a day, each one cooked in exactly a minute and a half and garnished with three-quarters of an ounce of onions.
Bowling: Bowling is rapidly catching on here. The Regal Bowl in London caters to 10,000 customers a week. As yet, it has been unable to organize bowling leagues or to persuade housewives to play during the day.
Musicals: American tourists find it easier to get tickets for such shows as "West Side Story" and "Flower Drum Song" in London than to book their seats by mail at home.
TV Westerns: In a recent TV rating "Wagon Train" headed the list as the most popular British viewing, with other horse dramas close behind.
Motels: The American visitor's first glimpse of Britain is likely

to be a rectangular, multi-colored motel near London Airport. Others are going up in Britain though they are never likely to become so extensive or so popular as in America owing to the short distances to be traveled here. Britain's first drive-in cinema is opening shortly.
One of the most unpopular imports to hit London is the American-style parking ticket. But perhaps there, always will be an England, for one traffic warden observed, while slipping a ticket under a cab driver's windshield: "I'm really terribly sorry to have to do this."
And then he tipped his hat.

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Said paving to be a penetration type asphalt or hot-mix concrete asphalt wearing surface on a six-inch (6") caliche or six-thirds (6-3) soil-cement base, together with necessary incidentals and rolls of statements showing the proposed amounts to be assessed against the owners of abutting property and the owners thereof, together with the City Commission of said City has fixed a time and place for hearing to the owners of property abutting upon said portions of streets, avenues and/or alleys, and to all others affected, to show cause why the amounts to be assessed against the respective parcels of abutting property other than the amount so shown on the particular parcels of property, and the amount of such assessment, and the regularity of the proceeding with and notice of such proceedings, together with the appointment of the cost of such improvement, and other matters and things to be determined, and after such period assessment will be ordinance be made and levied, and such hearing will be held and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the regular Commission meeting room in the City Hall, in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 20th day of December, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. The roll of statements showing the proposed amounts of such assessments is on file in the office of the City Secretary and copies thereof are in the office of the Engineer of the City of Pampa, Texas, open to inspection of any interested parties at any time, and of all said matters and things and all such owners of property as well as any other in anywise affected or interested will take due notice.
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/s/ Edwin S. Vickers
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Alger's All Wet

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It does not, I'll admit, require any probuberant amount of perspicacity to figure out that things have changed a lot since Horatio Alger and I were boys.
Yet this is the thought that kept slithering through my mind as I was touring the premises of a "career center" which is operating here this week in connection with meetings of the American Rocket Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
Alger propounded the thesis, in such books as "Sink or Swim," that if a lad were cheerful, loyal, trustworthy, obedient, helpful, kind, diligent, clean, reverent and nice to old ladies, he would stand some chance of finding a job when he grew up.
Horatio All Wrong
I didn't exactly cut my teeth on the Alger books, but I did drink deeply of his philosophy. The stuff must have made me intoxicated, for I was a long time in reaching the sobering conclusion that he had it all wrong.
I finally reached it at the "Career Center" which is the antithesis of all that Alger taught me. The "Career Center" makes it plain that it is the job-giver, and not the job-seeker, who must be cheerful, loyal, trustworthy, obedient, helpful, kind, diligent, clean, reverent and nice to old ladies.
If any employer is all of these things, then he stands some chance of finding someone to work for him.
It is the sole function of the "Career Center," a sort of turn-about employment agency, to help employers recruit employees. Here is the way it works:
A group of companies chip in about \$1,000 apiece to set up a center in some city where some scientific or technical meeting is in progress. Scientists and engineers attending the meetings are invited to drop by the center and register.
Free transportation is provided and every effort is made to make them feel welcome. Some of them sign cards indicating they might be available for employment.
The cards are sent to the companies who then request interviews with the signers. The companies do not even know the names of

Career Center Spoils A Myth

the prospective employes. The whole thing is done by the numbers.
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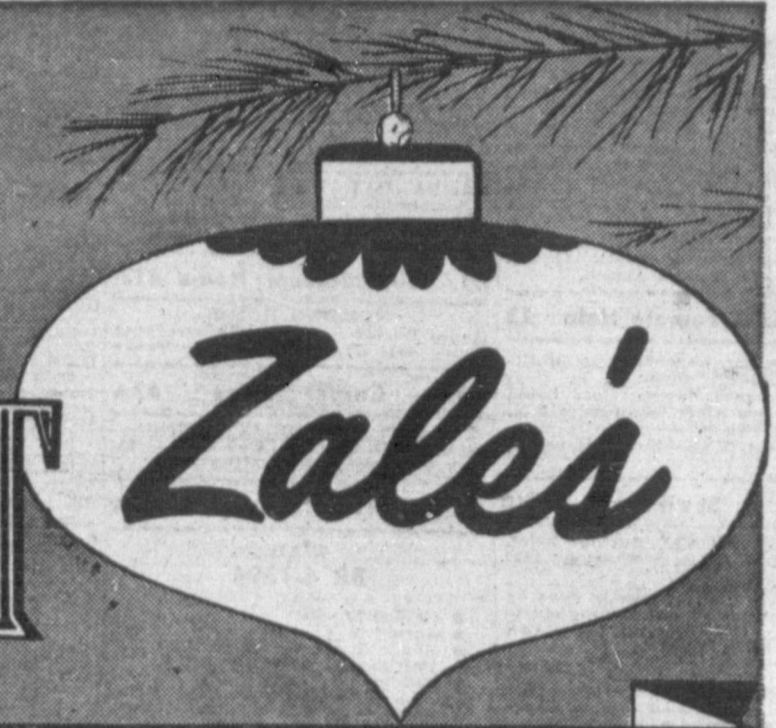
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