



"The most learned men have determined to begin with Law, and it would seem that they are right, if, according to their definition, Law is the highest reason, implanted in Nature, which commands what ought to be done and forbids the opposite."
—Cicero

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold today. Occasional light snow today and tonight, becoming slightly warmer Wednesday. Low tonight around 10 and the high Wednesday around 44.

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CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 36
Sundays 150



DISCUSS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES—Mrs. Elizabeth Little, second from right, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, is shown here discussing school activities with Wendell Watson. Watson was program chairman of the annual reception honoring patrons and friends of the school system held last night in Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Mrs. Little, of Corpus Christi, was guest speaker. Looking on, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Riley of McLean, Gray-Roberts County unit chairman, and Mrs. John Vantine, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, which hosted the meeting. (Daily News Photo)

City Manager Asked To Resign By Commissioners

U.S.-Backed South Viet Nam Leader Unscathed After Bombing Of Palace

Surprise Move Comes After Problems Cited

Pampa's City Commission voted 5 to 0 today to request the resignation of City Manager John Koontz. The bombshell fell in the commission room at City Hall after Commissioner L. P. Fort read a prepared statement setting forth a number of alleged irregularities in various city departments.

Fort cited serious problems as existing concerning the health, police, street, fire, sewer and water departments. At the conclusion of his statement involving some of the problems that had not been solved, Commissioner Fort turned his comment to the city manager and suggested that he resign.

"I have watched you engage in this tug of war to the point where it has affected your health," Fort said. "John, why don't you give it up? It is with a great deal of reluctance that I have come to this conclusion. But, it isn't worth it to you to try to keep on when you can't accomplish the desired end."

At this point, Koontz asked: "You mean you don't think I'm doing my job?"

Fort replied: "John, you don't have a chance and I think you know it."

Commissioner Fort then explained that he had suggested to Koontz that he resign in the vein of a "cruel kindness."

"I just think it would be best for the taxpayers and for the city manager," Fort added.

Fort's statement was met with what seemed to be a long silence. The ice then was broken by Mayor Sidwell who asked for some information on a tax situation that had been brought out in the Fort statement. It had to do with the tax advisory board's raising of the valuation on some 2 1/2 acres of land owned by C. P. Buckler, on Hobart street east of the Coronado Hotel property, from \$345 to \$3,410.

This and a number of other issues were discussed for some time. Finally, the city manager was asked to leave the room.

After a brief discussion on the best way to handle the problem and a discussion with City Attorney Bob Gordon on proper procedure, Mayor Sidwell said he would entertain a motion on Mr. Fort's suggestion.

Fort then moved that the city manager be requested to resign, effective March 15.

A brief period passed before the motion was seconded by Commissioner Simpson.

Commissioner Newt Secret then asked for a question and called on City Attorney Gordon to rule whether the motion was legal in view of the fact that Commissioner Fort owed the city some delinquent taxes. It developed that it was a 1961 tax bill for personal taxes on the Fort Monument Co. in the sum of \$17.40, which Fort



JOHN KOONTZ
... asked To Resign

said he had not received a notice of. The commissioner went across the hall to the tax office and paid the bill, although it had been indicated that it would have had a legal effect on his motion.

Commissioner Secret said he only wanted to make certain the motion was legal before he voted on it. This interruption in the vote had occurred after Commissioners Simpson, Fort, Leon Holmes, and Mayor Sidwell had voted for the motion requesting the resignation.

When it had been finally established that the motion was legal Commissioner Secret added his "yes" vote and the motion carried unanimously.

The commission then decided to resume deliberation on the matter of the requested resignation at 1:30 p.m.

They asked that Public Works Director R. B. Cooke and City Engineer Monroe Moore be present at the afternoon session along with City Manager Koontz and other members of the commission. Cooke and Moore would be next in line among present city employees to take over while a replacement is being sought.

Immediately after the session broke up, The News asked the city manager for a statement.

"I have no comment," he said. "I just don't know what it's all about."

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JFK Is Boosting Medical Aid Bill

By NORMAN RUNNION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy renewed his battle with Congress today over medical care to the aged-financed by Social Security. He said the "passage of time" had increased the urgency for the proposal he made last year.

The President requested approval of the politically explosive measure in a special health message to Congress.

He also proposed a three-year program of federal assistance to get American children vaccinated against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Under the plan, the government would pay the cost of vaccines for all children under five, provided state and local communities set up inoculation programs.

The President, in addition, recommended a program of federal research and grants to help combat the growing problem of air pollution in big cities.

The medical care bill, which Democrats believe will be one of the hottest issues in this fall's congressional elections, was on Kennedy's priority legislative list when he came into office a year ago.

The program would be financed by an increase in Social Security contributions of one quarter of 1 per cent each on employers and employees, and by an increase in the maximum earnings base from \$4,800 to \$5,200. Its estimated cost for the year of operation would be \$1,060,000,000.

Under its provisions, hospital stays would be paid for up to 90 days, as would the cost of nursing home services up to 180 days. The cost of outpatient clinic diagnostic services would be paid in excess of \$20, and the cost of community visiting nurse service would be paid for a limited number of visits.

The program failed to clear the House Ways & Means Committee last session, and its chances of passage appear equally slim this year. But administration officials felt there was a strong possibility of action this year on the grounds that lawmakers have shown considerable and renewed interest in the program.

However, Chairman Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the ways & means group voted against all versions of the Social Security approach last year. Even if he should go along with the new version, there was no firm indication that administration forces would have the votes to get the bill out of the committee.

Of the nation's 37 million people 65 and over, the bill would cover approximately 14 1/2 million. Speaking of these, Kennedy said

that "prolonged and costly illness in later years robs too many of (See PRESIDENT, Page 4)

School Teacher Dies In Local Doctor's Office

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. W. L. (Mary) Call, 1816 Beech, a Stephen F. Austin sixth grade instructor, who died unexpectedly this morning at 10:20 in a local doctor's office.

She had been a teacher in the Pampa Public School System for a number of years.

Mrs. Call was born Feb. 1, 1902, near Severy, Kan., and came to Pampa in 1939 from Eureka, Kan. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Clara M. Hill Sunday School class. For a number of years, she was a teacher in the Junior Department of the Sunday School.

Survivors are her husband, W. L. of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Ann Lowe of Dimmitt; two brothers, George and Paul Cougher, both of Wichita, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Evanson of Lost Springs, Kan., Mrs. Fern Kennedy of Escanaba, Mich., Ruth of Wichita, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Truck, Bus Collision Kills Three

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (UPI) — A large truck smashed into the side of a Greyhound bus enroute from Dallas to San Antonio today and killed three passengers. Eight persons were reported hurt, none of them critically.

The accident happened seven miles south of New Braunfels on U.S. Highway 81.

"There was just enough mist in the area to make the highway slick, but it does not appear to have caused the accident," said Edgar Brecher, dispatcher for the New Braunfels police department.

The Department of Public Safety said it appeared the driver of the truck, identified as Charles Brandon, either lost control of his truck or went to sleep.

The truck was northbound on U.S. 81, a four-lane highway divided by a 30-40 foot grass strip. It crossed the divider strip and smashed into the left side of the bus at the front wheel. The bus toppled over.

"They were able to remove the body of one man, but had to wait until they could turn the bus back onto its wheels before removing the body of a woman and another man," John Wilson of San Antonio reported from the scene.

"The other two bodies were wedged tight. You could see the woman's leg sticking out of one window. The accident happened on a small rise... just enough so the bus driver could not see the truck coming in time to avoid the accident."

The U. S. Weather Bureau said (See WEATHER, Page 4)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Two American-made fighter planes flown by "discontented" South Vietnamese pilots bombed and strafed the presidential palace today in an apparent attempt on the life of American-backed President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem escaped unharmed, but three persons were reported killed and 20 injured. One American died while watching the attack.

One of the attacking planes was reported to have crash-landed outside Saigon and the pilot taken prisoner. The other landed in Cambodia, and the pilot was held for investigation.

There apparently was no connection between the attack and the guerrilla campaign being waged by Communist troops from North Viet Nam. More than 3,000 U. S. troops are in South Viet Nam aiding the fight against the Communists with training and supply missions.

A Vietnamese officer told UPI that three persons were killed and 20 wounded in the early morning incident, which occurred while Diem was in the palace. He flew off on a mysterious mission shortly after the attack, but later returned to Saigon, which was quiet.

Ngo Trong Hieu, Diem's minister for civic action, said the "discontented" pilots made the attack for personal reasons. He said officials were investigating the possibility that the attackers were part of a rebel movement.

Sidney Ambrose, 59, an American of Portland, Ore., died in a hospital from injuries he received in a fall from a room in his apartment house while watching the attack. He fell, reports said, while the planes actually were strafing the palace.

Ambrose was a contractor working with a firm, called Videco.

The planes also were reported to have dropped two fire bombs on the Saigon international airport, apparently in an attempt to destroy American cargo transports parked on the aprons.

A Saigon radio broadcast said the propeller-driven planes were piloted by rebels of the South Viet Nam air force. It said one of the planes was attacked by a Navy plane and crash-landed after being hit by machinegun fire. The pilot was captured.

(A second South Vietnamese fighter landed at a military airfield in Cambodia, and the pilot said he had taken part in the attack on Diem's palace. The plane had about 50 bullet holes in the fuselage when it landed at Po-chentong, near Phnompenh.)

Al Chang, a photographer for the newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes, was one of the first persons on the scene of the attack. He said, "I looked up and saw a plane diving low and dropping a napalm bomb."

"Civilians were within 50 feet of the main gate (to the palace) and soldiers were firing over the heads of the civilians to keep them away."

"The planes flew over the palace and fired rockets and dropped their bombs. I ran up to the gate to get some pictures and a tank commander shouted, 'Get away, we are in combat!'"

Chang said the planes dropped four or five bombs and fired rockets about four or five times. Many trees were blown up in front of the palace, he said. He claimed (See VIET NAM, Page 3)

Roberts, reached later at the airport, said "it is very unfortunate when communism is introduced."

"In my opinion," Roberts said, "when people resort to name-calling they are playing into the hands of communism. Anybody who creates suspicion in our own country is emphasizing the Red menace."

"I hope there will be no more textbook hearings until after the Democratic primary," he said. "The textbooks have become a political football."

Mrs. Boots continued her criticism to Roberts after he had left the hearing room.

AMARILLO (UPI) — State Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro made a woman so angry at a legislative committee hearing on textbooks Monday that she implied he was a card-carrying Communist.

Mrs. Harold Boots, who appeared before the committee to object to certain texts approved for public school use, said Roberts displayed toward the day's witnesses "an arrogance unequalled."

As she completed her testimony, Roberts got up and left the room. When asked by committee chairman W. T. Dungan of McKinney if she had anything else to say, Mrs. Boots replied:

"I have just one more question. I wanted to ask Roberts how long he has been a card-carrying Communist."

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Glenn Agrees, 'There's No Space Like Home'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man who has been out of "this world" agreed today with a sign a neighbor kid put up—"There's no space like home."

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. set foot on his Arlington, Va., doorstep at 6 p.m. EST Monday and told the hundreds of cheering persons who had waited for hours in the damp cold to see him: "It's wonderful to be back."

It had been a once-in-a-lifetime day for the astronaut, his radiant wife Anna and their two children, Lynn, 14 and David, 16.

As they kicked off their shoes, read fan mail and opened their gifts by a glowing fireplace, the Glenns could look back on an unforgettable 12 hours.

Their day started with the flight from Palm Beach, Fla., with President Kennedy.

The downpour was heavy when the Glenns arrived back in Washington. But nobody asked for a raincheck. A crowd estimated by police at 250,000 lined Pennsylvania Ave., to welcome the hero.

They waited by the thousands in the rain for hours to catch a glimpse of the astronaut and his family. Their enthusiasm was never dampened, though their welcoming signs and flags were dripping.

Glenn was out of the capsule and in a goldfish bowl. So was his smiling wife. With his arm around her waist, Glenn sat bare-headed atop the back seat of a slowly moving limousine and gave the crowd what they were waiting for—a proud smile, a continuing wave and a thumbs up sign.

Later before a joint meeting of Congress, the astronaut was given honors accorded only to heads of state and national heroes, and thundering affection few men have received from that august body.

He made perhaps the biggest impression on the kids. To them Glenn was something right out of science fiction. He had paved them a pathway to the stars. He was their new hero who made the moon and Mars their future.

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Glenn spoke of being on the brink of a new era of more orbital shots, rendezvous in space and men on the moon.

The pilot of Friendship 7 shared his moments of glory with those who had kept the home fires burning. He introduced his wife to Congress as "the real rock in our family." He added, "I'm real proud of her."

For black-haired Anna Glenn had kept faith with her husband's dangerous mission throughout the long waiting days and nights. She

had never wavered in her courage or confidence. Nor did he fail to give credit to his backup men—the other astronauts who heard him loud and clear when he circled the earth three times.

Glenn took the parade, Congress and a lunch at the State Department in his stride like a pro. He looked relaxed and happy throughout the day. Perhaps it was because, as he summed it up in his front porch, all the people who had turned out to see him were "just like home folks."

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When You Go SK To TPE, You Have To Change To TG At BKK

New York (UPI) — Jetliners have cut short flying time between cities and countries and, on the ground, airline people have abbreviated what is left in the world.

Consider, in the language of the airlines, this particular traveler: At CPH he boarded an SK DCS, and went DUS, ZRH, ROM, KHI, CCU to BKK, where he changed to TG for HKG and TPE, paying in NKR for his EY ticket.

Or the businessman who went PA 707 IDL to LIS, DKR, MLV ACC, LEO to JNB, paying US\$ for his F ticket.

Both tell a long and complete story to the initiated, even if confusing to most people.

The first traveler boarded a Scandinavian Airlines System (SK) DCS jet in Copenhagen (CPH), and flew via Duesseldorf, Germany (DUS), Zurich, Switzerland (ZRH), Rome (ROM), Karachi, Pakistan (KHI), Calcutta, India (CCU), to Bangkok, Thailand (BKK), where he changed to Thai Airways International (TG) for Hong Kong (HKG) and Taipei, Formosa (TPE), paying in Norwegian kroner (NKR) for his economy class (EY) ticket.

Now that you have the idea, let's track the businessman. He flew Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet from New York's Idlewild Airport to Lisbon, Portugal; Dakar, Senegal; Monrovia, Liberia; Accra, Ghana; Leopoldville, the Congo, and Johannesburg, Union of South Africa. He obviously paid American dollars for his first class ticket.

The language of the airlines is a vital shortcut in filling out tickets, making out company schedules, addressing company telegrams and cables and referring quickly to a list of cities whose names might take forever to write out.

The air traveler runs into the abbreviations when trying to decipher the letters that run down

CHANGES NAME

LONDON (UPI)—Football player Arthur Longbottom plans to change his name to Arthur Langley.

He explained that he and his wife agreed that "we did not want our kids to grow up with a name like Longbottom."

Read the News Classified Ads

Television Program

Channel	Station	Time	Program	Network
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	6:00	Con. Classroom	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	7:00	Today Show	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	8:00	Capt. Kidd's Car-toons	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	9:00	Say When	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	9:30	Play Your Hunch	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	10:00	The Price Is Right	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	10:30	Concentration	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	11:00	Your First Impression	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	11:30	Truth or Consequences	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	11:55	News	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	12:00	News	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	12:10	Weather	NBC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	10:00	Funs-A-Poppin	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	10:30	Jack LaLanne	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	11:00	The Texas Rangers	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	11:30	Yours For a Song	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	12:00	Camouflage	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	12:30	Make a Face	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	1:00	Day in Court	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	1:30	Mid-Day Report	ABC
7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	1:50	Betty Mac Show	ABC
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	12:10	News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	12:30	Ministerial Alliance	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	12:50	Strutle Classroom	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	1:00	Board Conditions	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	1:30	Jack Tomkins	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	7:20	It Happened Last Night	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	9:00	Bono	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	9:30	Love Lucy	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	10:00	Sheriff of Cochise	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	10:30	CBS News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	11:00	Love of Life	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	11:30	Search For Tom	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	11:55	News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	12:00	Day in Court	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	12:10	Weather	CBS
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	6:00	Con. Classroom	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00	Today Show	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	8:00	Capt. Kidd's Car-toons	NBC
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4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	10:30	Concentration	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:00	Your First Impression	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:30	Truth or Consequences	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:55	News	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:00	News	NBC
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:10	Weather	NBC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	10:00	Funs-A-Poppin	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	10:30	Jack LaLanne	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:00	The Texas Rangers	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:30	Yours For a Song	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:00	Camouflage	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:30	Make a Face	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	1:00	Day in Court	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	1:30	Mid-Day Report	ABC
7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	1:50	Betty Mac Show	ABC
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:10	News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:30	Ministerial Alliance	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:50	Strutle Classroom	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	1:00	Board Conditions	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	1:30	Jack Tomkins	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:20	It Happened Last Night	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	8:00	Capt. Kangaroo	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	9:00	Bono	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	9:30	Love Lucy	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	10:00	Sheriff of Cochise	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	10:30	CBS News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:00	Love of Life	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:30	Search For Tom	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	11:55	News	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:00	Day in Court	CBS
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	12:10	Weather	CBS

the left side of most tickets and always on his luggage tags, which are supposed to direct suitcases passing through a busy terminal into the right plane to the right destination.

Who hasn't tried to guess where fellow travelers on an airport bus have been by trying to figure out the letters on the colored tags dangling from their suitcases?

Some codes are pretty obvious: RIO is Rio de Janeiro; NYC is New York City, and ATL is Atlanta. Others have no apparent reason for linking certain letters to certain cities: YUL for Montreal; YXQ for Gander, Newfoundland; SDF for Louisville, Ky., or WLD for Arkansas City, Kan.

Generally, but not always, you can count on a code to begin with the same letter as the city it stands for: MIA for Miami, OMA for Omaha, Neb., TUS for Tucson, Ariz., or at least with the name of the city's airport (LGA for New York's LaGuardia, MSY for New Orleans' Moisant).

Many of the abbreviations spell words: BEG for Belgrade; FAN for Farsund, Norway; GUM for Guam Island; MAD for Madrid; MOB for Mobile, Ala.; MOW for

Moscow, and TIP for Tripoli, Libya. Some even come out as given names: BEN (Benghazi, Libya), JOE (Joensuu, Finland), and PAT (Patna, India).

There's even a ZIG (Zigun-greb, Yugoslavia).

At least one airline, United thought the abbreviations intriguing enough to travelers to build an advertising campaign around them, inviting the reader to guess what city the code stood for before looking at the city's name.

City designations are always three letters, those for the airlines' reservation codes are two.

Some of them get pretty tough. Try these on yourself, or on some well-traveled friend at the next party: ADD, GUY, CAK, XIO, BOG, PPT, IAG, PAR, STX, and MMA. If you get even five of them, you probably should buy airline stock — you've been traveling around enough to be the best customer they have.

(If you'd like to know the answers, here they are, in order: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Guymon, Okla.; Akron - Canton, Ohio; Xique Xique, Brazil; Bogota, Colombia; Papeete, Tahiti; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Paris, France; St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and Malmo, Sweden.)

It's The Law In Texas

TIPS ON TAXES

The preparation of income tax returns requires that you do a little thinking, a little reading of rules, and a little searching for the books and records you should have been keeping during the taxable year. This is the first in a series of articles designed to assist you in accomplishing your task.

Generally, you must file an income tax return if you receive gross income of \$600 or more during a calendar year. However, if you have reached 65 years-of-age by the end of the calendar year for which you are filing your return, you need not file a return unless you received over \$1,200 in gross income. These rules apply whether you are married or single, a minor or an adult.

Gross income refers to all amounts which you receive for work you perform and also includes income and profits which you receive from the investment

and sale of property or income from savings includes interest credited to your savings account, whether or not you draw it. Gross income does not include amounts received by you as Social Security or Railroad Retirement pension benefits, gifts, inheritances or workmen's compensation benefits.

The specific form you use to submit your return is a matter of personal choice with you based upon the type of income you have, the type of exclusions you claim, and the amount of deductible expenditures you have incurred.

This year there are only two income tax forms available, the 1040 and the 1040A. Form 1040A, the "punch card" form, is by far the simpler of the two. However, it may only be used if your income was less than \$10,000, and consisted entirely of wages reported on your withholding statement (Form W-2) and not more than \$200 total of dividends, interest, and other wages not subject to withholding. A husband and wife may file joint return on Form 1040A if their combined incomes do not exceed these limits. Form 1040A, also may not be used if you itemize deductions, claim a dividend received credit or a retirement income credit or claim an exclusion for "sick pay".

Form 1040 has been revised this year, and the old 1040W has been eliminated. The new form has only two pages, similar to pages 1 and 2 of the old Form 1040. A new separate Schedule B replaces the items (except the summary of capital gains and losses) which formerly appeared on pages 3 and 4 of the old form. If your income is only from salary and wages and not more than \$200 of dividends and interest, you need only file pages 1 and 2.

The appropriate separate Schedule B (Supplemental Schedule of Income and Credits), C (Profit or Loss from Business or Profession), D (Gains and Losses from Sales or Exchanges of Property) or F (Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses) should be used if your income is not all of the type described.

Our tax laws are self-assessing in nature. This means that you, as the taxpayer, have a duty and obligation to report the facts and circumstances surrounding your receipt of income. The majority of simple tax returns can best and most properly be prepared by you, the taxpayer, after studying the instruction booklets available to you.

The Internal Revenue Service also makes available a booklet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" to help you understand more completely problems and more adequately submit the required information. Any problems which you might encounter should properly be referred to the various offices of the Internal Revenue Service or your lawyer for advice.

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

As Always - BEEF IS BEST



FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS YOUR BONUS AT FURR'S

STEAK

SIRLOIN OR ROUND
USDA GRADED
GOOD BEEF

79c Lb.

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

FULL SIDES

Cut And Wrapped 49c lb

Hind Quarters lb. 55c

Fore Quarters lb. 45c

Hamburger

Fresh Ground 3 LBS 98c

USDA GRADE A LB. 29c

FOOD CLUB CAN 5c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. 49c

ICE CREAM

FAMILY PACK 1/2 GAL. 49c

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING QT. 49c

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 59c Lb.

BAKERITE

3-Lb. Can 59c

Nest Fresh Grade A Lg. Dozen 45c

Food Club 5-Lb. Bag 39c

Dartmouth Fresh Frz. 6-oz. can 2 for 29c

Elna Lb. 2 For 29c



HAMMOND ORGAN MUSIC ALL DAY WED. COURTESY TARPLEY'S MUSIC CO.

AVOCADOS

CALAVO, LARGE SIZE, SERVE YOUR FAVORITE SALAD TONIGHT

3 FOR 25c

Russets - 6 To 14-oz Prems

POTATOES

L B 5c

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Valiant, 59c Value

TOOTH BRUSH 2 FOR 88c

Beacon With Lanolin, 88c Reg.

SHAMPOO 2 FOR 88c

D'Azur, 1.00 Value

HAIR SPRAY 2 FOR 88c

Decorated, Priced to 1.39, Your Choice

Baking Dishes Ea. 79c

COOKING UTENSILS

POTATO MASHER, SPATULA, MEAT SOUP LADDLE, BASTING SPOON, LIFTER, STRAINER SPOON, COOKING FORK HEAVY DUTY STAINLESS STEEL Reg. 69c

3 FOR 88c

SUBMARINE vegetables ply subma in chemc

Red Said

(EDITOR'S NO

Communist pro "Big Leap For technicians a Hong Kong and Red China in work for "Socion." Now, mar turning, disillusioned them by le's Republic. story of some who were inter by a UPI corre

By LEONE MACAO (UPI) published "Big and Mao Tse 'Communist' say to be flops an nist authorities controls on the disaster and revolt.

This opinion several technic from Hong Kow went to Red (ured there by gans, and wh the southern on completely

Legal P

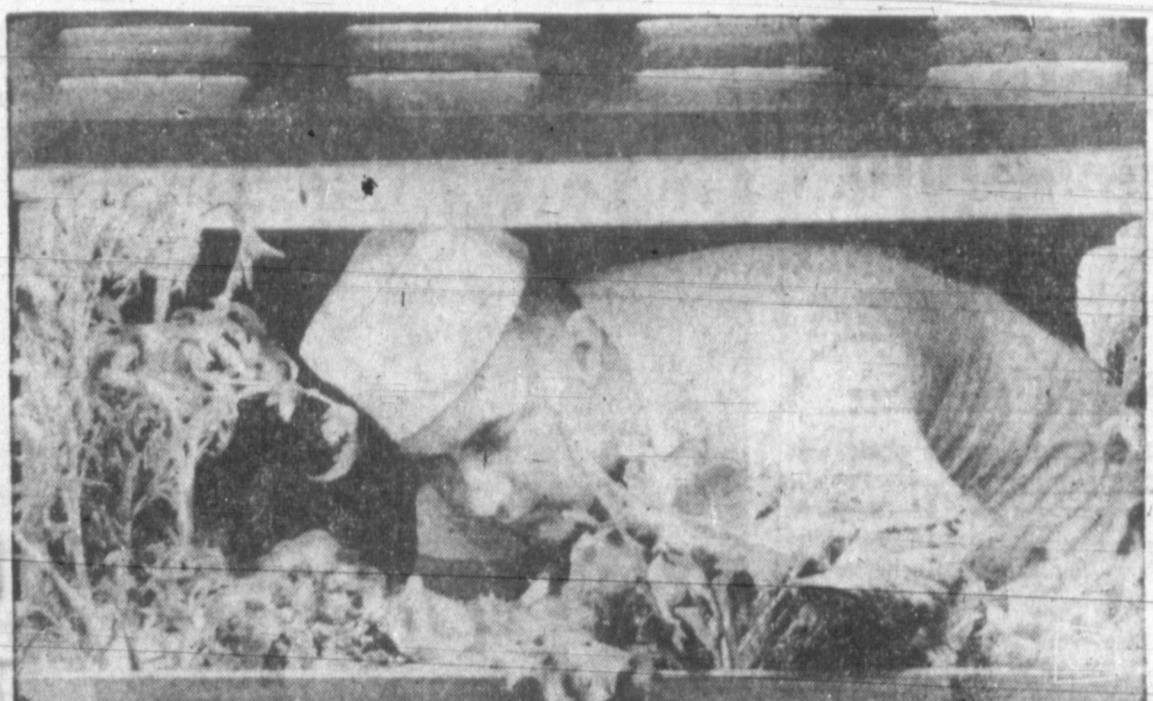
ANNUAL PREPARED For Year-End Of Memory Cl P.O. Box 171 Name of Tr with trust po Care Fund, or Bank, name Prential Care, The First N Amarillo, Tru P.O. Box 152 Filing Fee this report. 1. (a) Detail Prerit Bank Trustee made (b) Total (c) which (d) Total (e) Total

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SUBMARINE GARDEN—Commissaryman William D. Cox of Goldsboro, N.C., looks over his crop of greens aboard the Polaris missile submarine Ethan Allen. Garden variety vegetables are being grown in hydroponic garden kits in an experiment designed to supply submariners with fresh salads during long undersea cruises. The seeds are planted in chemicals in three-foot planters and intense fluorescent lights are kept on them.

U.S.-Mexico Historical Conflicts Fall Under Wave Of Understanding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Historical conflicts have thrown up barriers between the United States and Mexico, but they are beginning to crumble here in America's heartland beneath a new wave of understanding.

"Mexico and the United States need to work together," said Gonzalo Obregon, a 40-year veteran of the Mexican consular service, and nephew of former Mexican President, Alvaro Obregon.

"Both countries are moving in that direction for the best interests of both parties. We are natural neighbors. We must continue to depend on and to respect one another."

In the early 1900's an American army drove to the gates of the Mexican capital in pursuit of Pancho Villa, who was ravaging border areas.

Seven Mexican children plunged to their death from the top of Castillo de Chapultepec in Mexico City in protest. Seven columns stand today in memory of the event.

A brown skinned hombre slouched under a tree with a serape slung over his shoulder and a dagger hidden beneath it has been one American view of the Mexican.

People-To-People, which has its headquarters in Kansas City, is dedicated to the task of wiping out these negative thoughts.

Conceived by former President Eisenhower, People-To-People is endorsed by President Kennedy and former Presidents Hoover and Truman.

"Various People-To-People committees and community councils are contributing to the friendship wave that is steadily flowing to Latin America," said Joyce Hall, chairman of People-To-People, and owner of Hallmark Cards.

Their work includes transmission of technical books and magazines to individuals; letter-writing to individuals; hospitality for visiting students from Latin America; sponsorship of American tours by Latin American sports teams; exchange of the fine arts, medicine, science and education; and encouragement of the study of Spanish.

Bilateral agreements between Mexico and the United States in 1960 opened the way for improved direct air travel to both countries.

Chamber of commerce organizations from as far north as Minneapolis, to McAllen, Tex., on

Quotes In The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON — President Kennedy rejecting Khrushchev's assertion that the U.S. was insincere in its approach to disarmament.

"It is strange for the Soviet Union, which first broke the truce on nuclear testing, now to characterize any resumption of testing by the United States as an aggressive act."

MIAMI BEACH—AFL-CIO President George Meany calling on President Kennedy for swift action to bolster the nation's economy.

"I want to see him avoid the coming Kennedy recession we're going to have six months from now unless he does take action."

LONDON—A British journalist on Antony Armstrong-Jones membership in the National Union of Journalists.

"I wonder if Tony will show up at our pay rallies."

STEVENAGE, England—Trevor Gee, 28, on why he and Mildred Kneafsey, 26, went through with their wedding reception when the Mexican border, are bucking to open up a 'better business climate.



ARCTIC EXERCISE—U.S. Army troops of the 2nd Battle Group board a transport at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, on the last leg of a flight from Ft. Devens, Mass., to Nome to take part in a military exercise called "Great Bear." Eight thousand troops, including Canadian paratroopers, will participate in the mid-February maneuver being held near Nome in a 3,200-square-mile primitive area which is one of the coldest spots in Northern Hemisphere.

Red China's 'Big Leap Forward' Said To Be Big Jump Backward

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lured by Communist propaganda of the "Big Leap Forward," thousands of technicians and workers from Hong Kong and Macao went to Red China in recent years to work for "Socialist Reconstruction." Now, many of them are returning, disillusioned with the life offered them by the Chinese People's Republic. Following is the story of some of the returnees who were interviewed in Macao by a UPI correspondent.)

By LEONEL BORRALHO MACAO (UPI)—The much publicized "Big Leap Forward" and Mao Tse-tung's vaunted "Communist" system have proven to be flops and Chinese Communist authorities have been easing controls on the people to avoid disaster and the possibility of revolt.

This opinion was expressed by several technicians and workers from Hong Kong and Macao who went to Red China late in 1958, lured there by the "big leap" slogans, and who have returned from the southern Chinese city of Canton completely disillusioned.

They asked that their names be withheld, because many wanted to return to Hong Kong in hopes of getting back their old jobs, some with the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and others with the China Motor Bus Company, the two big transportation companies here.

Two of them said the Communist Chinese are granting exit visas for the asking to all people who went to Canton from Hong Kong and Macao. They said the order for this unprecedented relaxation of regulations came directly from Peking more than a year ago.

These observations appear to be borne out by a surprising influx of Chinese into Macao in recent months, all bearing valid exit permits. Such permits stipulate the holder must return to China after a visit of specified length, but the Communists realize many will never return.

Two of those questioned, both bus drivers, said they were "quite well paid" in Canton, each receiving 67 yuan per month (approximately \$167.50 at the official rate of exchange) which was enough for them to live on.

"But the real trouble is the scarcity of food," they said. "Even if you have enough money you can never buy what is necessary to eat every day."

They offered the opinion that the food shortage is completely out of the authorities' control and that this problem would not be solved in the near future.

They said they believed between 8,000 and 10,000 workers and technicians went to Red China during the "big leap forward" drive in 1958 and that at least 60 per cent of them have returned to Macao with exit visas issued by the Chinese Communists.

Four others with whom this correspondent talked said the harsh aspects of the communes, which were established with such fanfare in 1958 have been abolished.

"The rigid practice of people working 16 to 18 hours per day has gone long ago and today people in the communes can work more or less as they please," one said. "They are paid with food, according to the amount of work they are doing each month."

Mess halls, forced propaganda meetings and separation of members of the same family are now things of the past, they said.

These four went to Canton to work in a radio factory.

They said that at one stage the factory where they worked produced between 500 and 750 radios daily, but at the time they left Canton it was producing less than 50 per day because of a lack of raw materials.

One remarked bitterly that in his opinion the "big leap forward" should be renamed the "big leap backward."

None of these returnees believed a revolution against the Communist regime was an imminent possibility but they warned that anything could happen if the present situation in China continued for another year.

"And such prospects certainly must include a nation-wide revolt," one said.

Legal Publication

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1961

Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc. P.O. Box 1572, Pampa, Texas

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund: The First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee, Trust Department, P.O. Box 1531, Amarillo, Texas

2. Filing Fee: Five must accompany this report.

3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustee, is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is \$2,867.26.

(b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement: \$290.00

(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds: \$3,157.26

Does trust agreement provide for 10% of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law?

Presently 10% minimum

Does trust agreement provide for Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment collections, or last money collected on each contract? Last.

Has all money collected on term contracts and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to Trustee? Yes.

Have the requirements of Section 12 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to size and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with? Yes.

MEMORIAL GARDENS OF PAMPA, INC.

HOYT HAYNIE, President

MILDRED HAYNIE, Secretary

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Hoyt Haynie, and Mildred Haynie, known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Memorial Gardens of Pampa, Inc. and being by me duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself or herself, that each of the aforesaid has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Fund of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are true and correct.

HOYT HAYNIE, President

MILDRED HAYNIE, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 26th day of February, 1962, to-wit: which witness my hand and seal of office.

FRANCIS F. ARTHUR, Notary Public and for Gray County, Texas

Name and address of Bank, Trust Co. or Board of Trustees: The First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee, Trust Department, P.O. Box 1531, Amarillo, Texas

Name and address of Cemetery Association: Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc., P.O. Box 1572, Pampa, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS

Cash \$1,874.34

Bonds (Corporate) 7,749.21

Municipal Obligations 4,405.78

Corporate Stocks 4,405.78

Savings, Bldg. & Loan Investments 5,200.00

Real Estate

Stocks \$1,522.27 18,435.03

ESG: Unearned Dist. 1,194.21

Total \$32,867.26

LIABILITIES

Principal in Trust \$31,840.00

Undisbursed Income 927.26

Total \$32,767.26

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

KENNETH N. SLOAN, Vice President and Trust Officer

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF AMARILLO

TRUST DEPARTMENT

MEMORIAL GARDENS OF PAMPA, INC. PERPETUAL CARE TRUST

On The Record

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**
- MONDAY Admissions**
- Steve Counts, 1109 E. Darby
- B. E. Winegart, 730 E. Brunow
- Mrs. Ila Rexroat, 919 E. Francis
- Christine Roots, 501 Linda Dr.
- Mrs. Lila Gilpin, 121 N. Faulkner
- Joe Hill, 325 N. Zimmer
- Chester Summers, 1214 W. Market
- Mrs. Emma Dewitt, Mobeetie
- Vera Wilson, 421 Harlem
- Mrs. Jessie Holley, Lefors
- Mrs. Barbara Ann Cullon, Lefors
- Jester Herr, 449 Pitts
- V. L. Miner, 525 N. Zimmer
- Mrs. Ramona Maldonado, 529 S. Somerville
- Danny Wilmon, Lefors
- C. K. McQueery, 704 Deane Drive
- Randell Paul, 627 N. West
- Mrs. Joy Evans, Miami
- Mrs. Jessie Cox, 806 N. Frost
- Mrs. Flossie Burnett, 834 S. Henry
- Mrs. Wanda L. Johnson, 700 Lowry
- Mrs. Dorothy Stafford, 1116 S. Christy
- Mrs. Betty Doyle, 418 N. West
- Mrs. Correne Nichols, Pampa
- Mrs. Margie Phillips, Pampa
- Earl Casey, Pampa
- Mrs. Rita Mills, 233 Miami St.
- Mrs. Oma Cooper, Amarillo
- Mrs. Jenell Maxwell, Pampa
- Dismassal
- H. B. Cain, 520 Magnolia
- Mrs. Pat Bailey, McLean
- Mrs. Mary Stoddard, 1951 N. Nelson
- Mrs. Effie Kreimeyer, 1028 E. Francis
- Mrs. Belva Shumate, Panhandle
- W. F. Arndt, 601 Lowry
- Mrs. Freda Hunicutt, 519 Okla.
- Mrs. Velda Chapman, Skellytown
- Mrs. Beverly Cox, 1508 Alcock
- Wanda Kidd, 620 N. Christy
- Donna Doggett, White Deer
- Mrs. Evelyn Hill, 418 N. Ward
- Darlene Hill, 418 N. Ward
- Toby Lea, 2208 N. Sumner
- Mrs. Bonnie Brazil, 711 Bradley Drive
- Mrs. Minnie F. Reeves, 305 McCullough
- Mrs. Fay Reeder, 1128 S. Faulkner
- W. L. Jackson, Lefors
- Mrs. Isa Saltzman, 813 W. Kingsmill
- Edd Truesdale, Pampa
- Ronnie Chase, 312 N. Gillispie
- Baby Roy Deering, 1238 S. Dwight
- Mrs. Shirley Thompson, 1005 S. Wells



VERSATILE—Pierina Steinhauer, a Brazilian, is a high-fashion model in Paris, a journalist, speaks six languages, and she has a Ph.D.

IN PAMPA IT'S BUDDY'S FOR Pampa's Lowest Meat Prices!

ARMOUR STAR

HAMS

SHANK 1/2 39¢

Butt Half or Whole 43¢

Boneless Rolled ROAST 39¢ lb

USDA CHUCK STEAK 57¢ lb

Coca-Cola or Pepsi Cola

Reg. Size Ctn. 19¢ Plus Deposit

Powdered or Brown SUGAR 1 lb. 12 1/2¢ Pkg.

USDA INSPECTED, WHOLE

FRYERS 27¢ lb

FILL YOUR FREEZER WITHOUT WASTE

5 Lbs. Chuck Roast

4 Lbs. Boneless Stew Meat

4 Lbs. Short Ribs

4 Lbs. Sirloin Steak

4 Lbs. Rib Steak

4 Lbs. Ground Chuck

25 Lbs. FOR ONLY

\$12.95

SMOKED HAM Center Slices lb. 69¢

● FROZEN FOOD ●

WESTERN WONDER STRAWBERRIES 2 10 oz. pkgs. 29¢

Booth Frozen PERCH 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

HUNT'S TALL 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE 9¢

SHASTA 46-OZ. CAN GRAPE DRINK 19¢

Morton's SALT 10¢

Reg. Round Box

Elgin OLEO 3 Lbs. 39¢

Reg. 12-oz Can Spam 39¢

Hunt's 14-oz. Btl. Catsup 17 1/2¢

Van Camp Reg. Can Vienna Sausage 19¢

Carrots 9¢

Potatoes 79¢

Calif Cello Bag

White 25-Lb Bag

FOLGER'S WHY PAY MORE COFFEE 1 lb. can 59¢

ELMER'S ECONOMY EGGS doz. 39¢

WHITE SWAN REG. CAN BISCUITS 5¢

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rexroat, 919 E. Francis, on the birth of a boy at 7:03 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilpin, 121 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 6:22 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Doyle, 418 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 7:19 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

These Prices Effective Tues. & Wed.

Many Questions For Astronauts Planned

By DAVID BURNHAM United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)—Why did the hatch bolt on the space capsule which carried astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into earth orbit break just before he was launched into space?

● Viet Nam

(Continued From Page 1) some wounded were removed from the building. The 61-year-old bachelor president, his brother and other members of his family were not hurt although one wing of the palace was set on fire.

"Thanks to the Almighty protection, I and all the people in the palace were unharmed," Dem said in a radio broadcast. Diem, who smashed a rebellion against his government 15 months ago, is engaged in a bitter struggle against Communist guerrillas and keeps tight reins on internal opposition. He has extensive financial and military aid from the United States in his effort to keep the country out of Communist control.

(In Washington, U.S. sources said the attack appeared to be the work of "disgruntled" South Vietnamese pilots. U.S. authorities did not think the isolated attack indicated any planned coup against the president.

(In Honolulu, Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, encompassing South Viet Nam, said he had been informed of the "incidents" in Saigon and that the "situation was quiet" shortly after the attack.)

U.S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. said the bombing and strafing was carried out by four Viet Nam air force planes. The planes were said to have come from Bien Hoa Airport, 20 miles northeast of Saigon, and were armed with American supplied bombs, rockets, napalm and machineguns.

The fact that other Vietnamese military forces did not join in the attack led authorities to decide that the raid was not part of an organized coup to oust Diem.

Car Window Broken Here

Mrs. Loyal Bird, Star Rt. 3, reported to police yesterday that while her car was parked in the parking lot at Highland General Hospital Sunday night, someone broke out the left front window. She told police nothing in the auto was missing.

Funeral Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Watkins

McLEAN (Sp) — Funeral services for Mrs. Leta Watkins, McLean, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. L. R. Green, pastor, and the Rev. D. C. Reed, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mobeetie, officiating.

Mrs. Watkins, born Feb. 28, 1896 in Timpson, died at 9 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital, Pampa, where she had been a patient only a few hours.

Prior to moving to McLean in 1951, she resided in Mobeetie. Survivors include one son, Royce Smith, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Smith, McLean and Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mobeetie; one brother, Willie Brookshire, Port Arthur; two sisters, Mrs. Newtie Crump, Timpson; Mrs. S. T. Wright, Houston; and eight grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Hillside Cemetery under the direction of the Lamb Funeral Home, McLean.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

The Pampa Band Boosters Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria with Mrs. Dona Cornutt, secretary, treasurer presiding.

Business on the agenda will be discussion on electing a new president, selection of a nominating committee for next year officers and discussion on the Navy Band concert to be held sometime in March.

Types of ornaments in print and societies mark distinctions of sex and social status, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Was the pre-flight training given America's seven astronauts adequate for the stresses and strains of space travel?

What did Glenn learn on his three-orbit mission which will change the space agency's plans for the three-man spaceship eventually to be rocketed to the moon?

These were some of the questions the House Space Committee planned today to ask Glenn and astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom at hearings on President Kennedy's \$3 billion budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the year starting July 1.

Also to be heard were NASA head James E. Webb and other top space agency officials.

Committee Chairman George P. Miller, D-Calif., said he wanted to know whether the three-year rigorous training program which the astronauts went through should be changed.

Rep. James F. Fulton, R-Pa., said he planned to ask what steps the astronauts thought NASA should take to prevent failures of standardized equipment. He said he was especially interested in the faulty hatch bolt and why wiring on the guidance equipment failed.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., said he wanted to know what changes the astronauts thought should be made in NASA's plans to land men on the moon.

Another question sure to be asked was whether the astronauts thought Congress should give NASA more money to speed the space program.

Glenn and his two fellow astronauts, whose suborbital flights paved the way for the historic mission, also face similar questioning Wednesday from the Senate Space Committee.

The Senate group scheduled hearings today on President Kennedy's proposal for creation of a privately owned corporation to operate a space satellite communications system.

● Weather

(Continued From Page 1) heavy glazing occurred in an 80 mile wide band from about 30 miles north of Abilene to Wichita Falls. At Wichita Falls, the Weather Bureau reported hailstones one-half inch in diameter, sleet, snow, freezing rain and a thunderstorm.

Light snow fell in the Panhandle. Rain or drizzle was reported over the remainder of the state, with freezing precipitation north and west of a line from Paris through Dallas and San Angelo.

The mercury dropped to 4 degrees at Dalhart by daybreak with a 65-degree range between that extreme and the 74-degree reading at McAllen.

Two to three inches of ice, mostly sleet, covered the highways in the Vernon area, but the Vernon police department said travel was not particularly hazardous because the sleet was mushy.

The Weather Bureau issued an official glaze warning for the north and west portions of North Central Texas with accumulations from 1 to 3 inches. Occasional light snow may follow the sleet and freezing rain and drizzle in those areas.

The thunderstorm belt was moving slowly eastward and by 8 a. m. some hail and sleet struck in Fort Worth suddenly ice-coating dry roadways.

In contrast to the dreary weather enveloping the remainder of the state, the Big Bend country westward to El Paso had clear skies with 45 and 34 degree readings at Presidio and El Paso, respectively. Alpine reported a 28-degree low.

Other morning lows included: Lubbock 17, Wichita Falls 22, Abilene 23, Midland 25, San Angelo 27, Brownwood 27, Fort Worth 29 and Dallas 21. Waco had a low of 34.

The Weather Bureau said the same weather pattern would continue through the day and tonight. Snow was predicted over the Panhandle and High Plains; rain was forecast generally southeast of a Texarkana - Junction line; and heavy glazing in the Abilene - Wichita Falls area with a mixture of snow and sleet.

Precipitation was expected to end Wednesday. Temperatures will not change much during the next 24 hours, forecasters said.

Youth Declared Insane When He Killed Girl

KERMIT, Tex. (UPI)—A jury decided Monday night that 18-year-old John Mack Herring, who killed a girl friend last March at her request, was insane when he pulled the trigger.

Herring, his lawyer and his parents walked from the courtroom shedding tears of relief. He cannot be tried, ever, on the charge of murder with malice brought against him in the death of Elizabeth Jean Williams. Under that extreme and the 74-degree reading at McAllen.

He is, according to legal observers of the trial, including both defense and prosecution counsel, free and absolved of all guilt in the "kiss and kill" slaying—so-called because Herring said he kissed Elizabeth Jean before he killed her with a shotgun.

The jury, which once reported to Dist. Judge G. C. Olsen it was deadlocked 10-2 in favor of an insanity verdict, became unanimous after 11 hours of deliberation.

Elizabeth, who was 17 and a classmate at Odessa High School, absolved Herring of all responsibility for her death in a letter.

● President

(Continued From Page 1) our older citizens of pride, purpose and savings."

By putting health insurance for them under the Social Security system, he said, "the cost of health services in later years can be spread over the working years—and every worker can face the future with pride and confidence."

Taking note of objections that the plan might lead to socialized medicine, Kennedy said that "this program, of course, would not interfere in any way with the freedom of choice of doctor, hospital or nurse." In addition, he added, it would not specify in any way "the kind of medical or health care to be provided."

Kennedy's immunization proposal called for vaccination of the nation's 25 million children under five against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

He proposed a three-year program of federal assistance—which would cost a total of \$35 million—to help state and local communities establish vaccination programs.

In addition, the program would provide continuing authority to permit a similar attack on other diseases—such as measles—for which new vaccines might be developed.

The President called air pollution "a growing and serious problem in many areas."

With an estimated first year cost of \$5.1 million, his proposal would set up research programs on the causes and control of air pollution, and grant funds to state and local air pollution agencies.

Kennedy recommended establishment of a National Environmental Health Center (NEHC) "to provide a focal point for nationwide activities in the control of air pollution, water pollution, radiation hazards, and occupational hazards."

Bond Set On Charge Of DWI

Bond was set at \$500 today for Mrs. Lillie Gray Watson, 629 N. Christy, when she pleaded not guilty before County Judge Bill Craig on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Watson was arrested at 10:10 p.m. Monday night in the 500 block of Reid St. after being observed by city patrolmen.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Jerome J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis Jr., 413 Powell, is presently serving as treasurer of the Newman Club, a religious organization, at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, New York.

15" Cheese Pizza, this week \$1.00 Pizza Inn, 922 Duncan, MO 5-4322.

Mrs. J. M. Hill will conclude the current study of "Glimpses of Glory" at the Women's Missionary Union meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Barrett Baptist Chapel.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, four miles east of the city. Members are asked to please note the change of place.

Mrs. Gladys Turner, 509 Yeager, will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in her home. To transact the important business on the agenda, all members are asked to please attend.

Hobart Street Baptist Circle will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with the following members: Mildred Allen Circle with Mrs. Jimmy Clark, 424 N. Wynne; Valeria Sherard Circle with Mrs. J. D. Crawford, 337 Jean; Eunice Leach Circle with Mrs. A. B. Clark; Francis Knight Circle with Mrs. I. H. Woodward.

Polish Sausage Supper Slated

Pampa Knights of Columbus, Frank Keim Council No. 2767, have set Sunday, March 25, as the date for their annual Polish Sausage Supper.

Supper will be served in St. Vincent School Cafeteria from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and tickets are available from all Knights of Columbus members.



WAY DUNE SOUTH—Shivering citizens of the snow-bound North have every reason to envy Irish Eaker, enjoying the warm sunshine in sand dunes of South Padre Island, Tex.

Mrs. Wolford Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Dessie Wolford are planned for 3 p.m. Thursday in the Duane Kell Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Earl Cooper, associate minister of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Wolford died at 9:15 p.m. yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Norris, 901 E. Campbell, with whom she had been making her home since coming here in May, 1961. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wolford was born Mar. 13, 1879 in Greenville, S. C.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Norris, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Mable Reid of Pampa, Mrs. Cora Shigley of Whitney; her husband, J. T. Wolford of Dallas; two sons, L. D. Wolford of Fort Ord, Calif., J. P. Wolford of Pampa; two brothers, Jim Phillips of Davis, Okla., Ernest of Paris; 19 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Memory Gardens.

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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING
See Us For The Best In Frozen Beef
We Feed Our Own Livestock

Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn Get Nominations For Academy Awards

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sultry Italian star Sophia Loren and former Oscar-winner Audrey Hepburn were nominated Monday for the coveted Academy Award for best actress of the year.

Miss Loren was nominated for her performance in the Italian-made Two Women, and Miss Hepburn, named best actress in 1953, for Breakfast at Tiffany's.

Spencer Tracy, who previously won Oscars for Captains Courageous and Boys Town, was nominated for an unprecedented eighth time for his role in Judgment at Nuremberg.

Leading the contenders for the best film of the year award were Judgment at Nuremberg and West Side Story. Each received 11 nominations.

The Hustler, an off-beat story of a pool shark, was named in nine categories in the nominations announced Monday by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Oscars will be presented April 9 in a gala ceremony in Santa Monica. Bob Hope will act as master of ceremonies for the star-studded affair.

Others nominated for best actor in the 34th annual Oscar race were Charles Boyer (Fanny), Paul Newman (The Hustler), Maximilian Schell (Judgment at Nuremberg) and Stuart Whitman (The Mark).

Piper Laurie (The Hustler), Geraldine Page (Summer and Smoke), and Natalie Wood (Splendor in the Grass) rounded out the best actress nominations.

Also nominated in the best picture category were The Hustler, Guns of Navarone and Fanny.

Two supporting actors in The Hustler were named for Oscar consideration; both Jackie Gleason and George C. Scott were nominated.

Also nominated for best supporting actor were Montgomery

Cliff (Judgment at Nuremberg), Peer Falk (Pocketful of Miracles) and George Chakiris (West Side Story).

Fay Bainter, best supporting actress in 1938, was nominated in the same category this year for her performance in The Children's Hour. Judy Garland (Judgment at Nuremberg), Lotte Lenya (The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone), Una Merkel (Summer and Smoke) and Rita Moreno (West Side Story) are also in contention for the best supporting actress.

Best director nominations went to Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins for their direction of West Side Story. Others in the running for the best director Oscar are Robert Rossen (The Hustler), Stanley Kramer (Judgment at Nuremberg), Federico Fellini (La Dolce Vita), and J. Lee Thompson (The Guns of Navarone).

The Moon River song from Breakfast at Tiffany's, and the title songs from Pocketful of Miracles and Town Without Pity were among the nominees for the best song of the year. Also named were the love theme for El Cid and the title song from Bachelor in Paradise.

Final voting by academy members closes March 31.

NOTICE!
During The Week Of March 1
FAIRVIEW CEMETERY
will conduct their annual spring grounds cleaning campaign. People wishing to save winter ornaments and decorations are respectfully requested to pick them up before March 8.
Fairview Cemetery
Ed Foran
Supertendant

BUY OUR FALCON AND SPEND LESS FOR GAS, OIL AND ASPIRIN!

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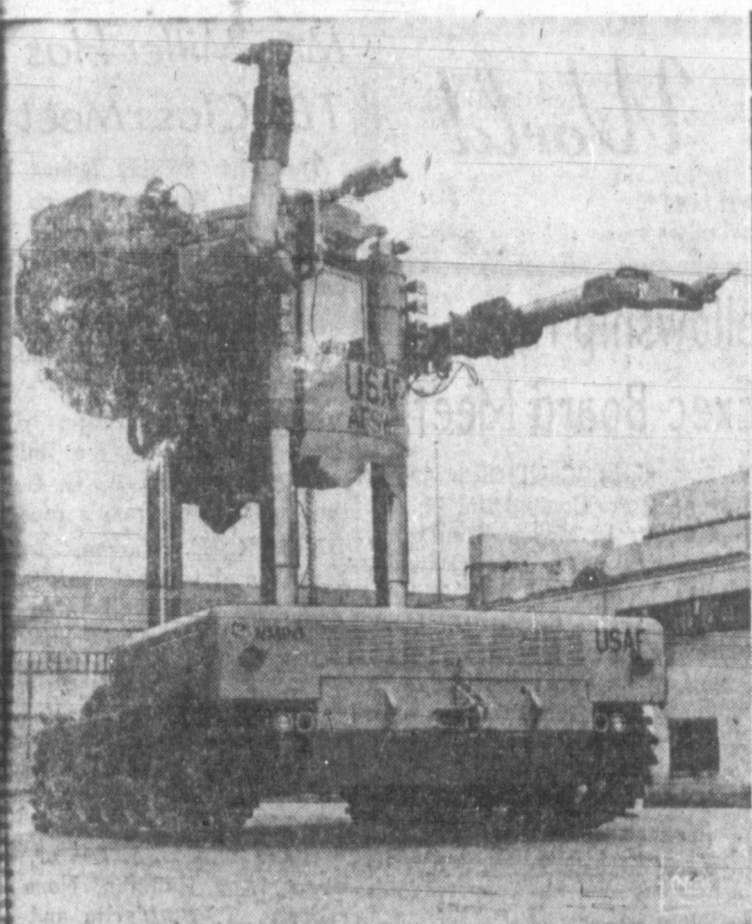
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COLOSSUS—The "Beetle," a self-propelled, 85-ton robot designed for nuclear weapons research work, is put through its paces at General Electric plant in Evendale, Ohio. Operated by one man, it can be raised hydraulically to height of 25 feet. Its 16-foot arms can lift light or heavy loads. Robot can "see" inside hot reactors and around corners with closed-circuit TV camera, which it holds in one hand.

90-Foot Dive Proves Manhood On Island

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A few years back, identical hand-scribed notes were delivered by mail to the various news offices in this city. They directed the recipients to an address and said in part:

"You will find, lying in bed, dead from a bullet in the head, my three kids and their mother."
Newsmen dashed to the scene, and, sure enough, they found three kids and their mother dead. Only the "kids" were goats.

That was weird, alright. But not much more so than the heart-stopping ritual shown last week on ABC-TV's award-winning series, Expedition — a ritual in which young boys on the South Pacific island of Pentecost are forced to dive head-first from a 90-foot tower on to dry land to prove their manhood.

Here in Hollywood, things are different. A boy proves his manhood when he steals his first account from the boss. That's civilization.

But out there on Pentecost, in the New Hebrides, the moment of truth comes after a two-week ritual, when the boy's ankles are tied to thick long vines to break the dive as he hits ground.

Explorer David Attenborough, who took the films for the British Broadcasting Corp., got some extraordinary shots from atop the tower as the boys started to plunge — and followed them down by camera.

I think, however, a great dramatic opportunity was lost by not taking a single native boy and staying with him — as closely as possible — during the days of buildup.

One man is almost always a more dramatic tale than a group. Although Attenborough got what he said were shots never before taken, the impact came from the event, not his artistry.

Summing up: Pentecost may be a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Despite its occasional flaws, Expedition stands like a battleship among life rafts when compared to other Monday night pap such as Pete and Gladys, Cheyenne and 87th Precinct. Except for The Rifleman and a few other palatable shows with minor degrees of believability, you'd be much better off reading a book, or maybe even talking to your wife.

To this reviewer, perhaps the worst offender among these shows is Ben Casey, ABC-TV's No. 4-rated series. It offends me because it pretends to importance, yet rarely deals with the most important subject of a mass medium: the ordinary person.

The easy way out for most TV writers who have taken the glory road to Hollywood, and lost contact with outside reality, is to deal with extreme subjects. It requires less subtlety. You can't fool an audience if you deal with something it knows about.

Monday night, for instance, Ben Casey dealt with a patient under police guard scheduled for surgery. Have you known many cases like that?

One other point: Like most of our pretentious, slick series, Ben Casey analyzes and diagnoses to the point of exhaustion. Yet important drama does not merely analyze — but says something great that touches the soul in its expression — of the hopes and dreams of many persons.

For Vince Edwards, who plays Casey, there's no denying he's a handsome fellow. But on

the basis of his acting, in which he's about as subtle as a lumberjack, I wouldn't trust him to prescribe me an aspirin.

The Channel Swim: Interest in President Kennedy's PT-boat adventures may prompt a series on these naval vessels, starring Ernest Borgnine. Borgnine tests the idea in a future program on ABC-TV's Aloha Premiere show. If the idea can be sold, it will be called McHale's Men as a series.

Actress Dina Merrill and Abe Burrows, director and co-author of the Broadway show How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying, guest on CBS-TV's Password tonight. Vivian Vance, Lucille Ball's old next-door neighbor on I Love Lucy, shows up tonight for Red Skelton's CBS-TV program.

Paul Picerni, one of The Untouchables on ABC-TV, takes a sabbatical from the series to attend the Catholic Theatre conference in Kansas City March 16. The Teahouse of the August Moon will open the Hallmark Hall of Fame in the fall.

Gale Gordon, the school principal on the Our Miss Brooks show, replaces Joseph Kearns, who died Saturday, on the Dennis the Menace series. Kearns played Mr. Wilson; Gordon has a different role.

White Deer Personals

The T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church honored Mrs. Lela Moss on the occasion of her 84th birthday with a party in her home. The birthday cake was baked by Mrs. W. B. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastman and children visited her parents over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grogan of McLean.

Guests for dinner and bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman Saturday evening were Messrs. and Mrs. Ernest Russell, Glen Satterwhite, Doug Coffee, Don Vance, Martin Bailey, Milton Grady and Jerry O'Neal.

Mrs. Everett Williams is visiting in Rolla, Missouri with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have recently undergone surgery and is now recuperating at home.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aday have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Aday of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams were in Laverne, Okla., over the week end to visit Mr. Adam's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jacobs.

Mrs. Shelia Whitsett is now making her home in White Deer, moving here from Pampa. She is employed at a local cafe.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Russell, and daughters were Mr. Russell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Knapp.

Radio Growth
NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio broadcasting, which began in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920 with establishment of station KDKA, now comprises more than 3,200 stations in the United States operating in the normal broadcast band from 535 to 1,605 kilocycles, according to McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. In addition, there are 549 FM stations operating in the 88-108 megacycle band. More than 160 million broadcast receivers are in use in the United States.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY save extra-big! SAFEWAY

Libby's or Van Camp
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 4-oz. Cans for **88c**

Nu-Made Premium Quality—4c Off!
PEANUT BUTTER
2 18-oz. Jars for **88c**

NORTHERN
Assorted Colors Bathroom
TISSUE
12 Rolls for Only **88c**

Safeway 88c Special
HUNTS HALVES or SLICED PEACHES
4 No. 2 1/2 Cans for **88c**

MIX OR MATCH 'EM
Allen's Irish Potatoes, Pinto Beans, Mexican Beans, Turnip Greens, Mustard Greens, Pork and Beans, Blackeyed Peas With Bacon
11 No. 300 Cans for **88c**

KETCHUP Heinz Fancy Quality Tomato Ketchup 4 14-oz. Bottles for **88c**

PRUNE JUICE Sun-Sweet Brand 2 1-Qt. Bottles for **88c**

SUGAR C & H IMPERIAL 10-LB. BAG **98c**

Brocade Liquid Mild Detergent 4 12-oz. Cans **88c**

Grapefruit Juice Tauxon 3 46-oz. Cans **88c**

Cinch Cake Mixes Asst. 4 17-oz. Pkgs. **88c**

Del Monte Green Peas No. 303 4 Cans **88c**

Freestone Peaches Town House 4 No. 303 Cans **88c**

Pineapple Juice Dale Fancy Quality 3 46-oz. Cans **88c**

Shortening Vellay 8-lb. CAN **59c**

Pinto Beans Big Chief Dried Beans 2 LB. PKG. **25c**

Chunk Tuna Star-Kist Light Meat 4 1/2-oz. Can **35c**

Potato Chips Morton's Fresh, Crispy Pkg. **39c**

Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz. Bott. **35c**

Vermont Maid Syrup 24-oz. Bott. **63c**

GRADE 'A' FRYERS



BACON Ends and Pieces 5-lb. Box **88c**

U.S.D.A. Graded Grade "A" Fancy Fresh Dressed Whole Chickens
29c lb.

FISH STEAKS Branded Sole, Haddock, Cod, Parch or Sole 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **88c**
FRANKS Sterling Brand 2 1-lb. Pkg. **88c**

Truly Fine Assorted Colors—Soft
FACIAL TISSUE
5 400 Count Boxes for **88c**

LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Size Bars **25c**

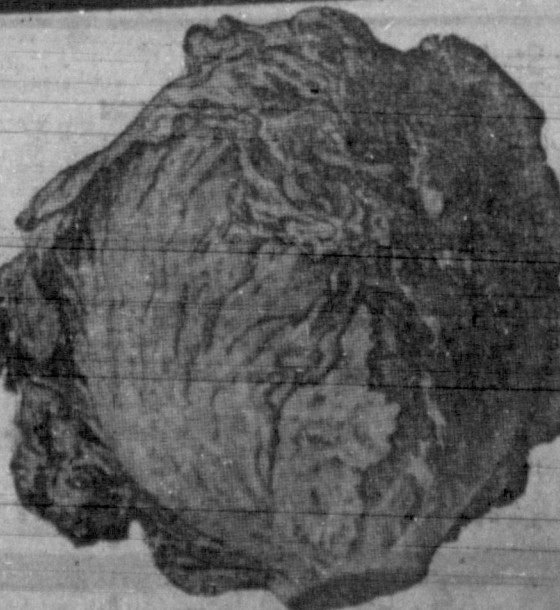
IVORY SOAP 4 Pers. Size Bars **29c**

— Sparkling Fresh Produce —
LETTUCE lb. **19c**
Arizona Iceberg Fresh Firm Crisp Heads

RED POTATOES Colorado McClures 25-lb. Bag **69c**

MUSTARD GREENS Arizona Grown 2 Bunches **29c**

GREEN ONIONS Sweet, Tender 2 Bunches **19c**



ZEST SOAP 2 Bath. Bars **43c**

IVORY SOAP Large Size Bar **17c**

Prices in This Ad Are Good Thru Wed., Feb. 28th in PAMPA. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

POOCH BRAND DOG FOOD
Regular or Liver Flavored
12 Tall Cans for **88c**

Empress Fancy Quality
PRESERVES
Grape, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Apricot-Pine Apple, Blackberry or Orange Marmalade
2 20-oz. Jars for Only **88c**

Meadolake Margarine Colored Cubes lb. Can **30c**
Fluffo Shortening Ideal for Frying 3 lb. Can **89c**
SAFEWAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Homemaker installs pink-and-white wall-to-wall carpet, left, cut from do-it kit, in the bath. At right, storage cabinets are painted pink, decorated with white felt rosebuds. Basin is shell pink; hand towels and accessories carry out the color scheme.

Bring Springtime Inside To Lift Winter Spirits

KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

More invigorating than a spring tonic to the housewife bored by winter's dreariness is a pure and pretty luxury for herself. For some this will be a new hat, but for many of us it will be something for our homes, something to lift the spirit and make us feel more like princesses and less like drudges.

This is known more familiarly as the "poor dear, you owe it to yourself" theory. It consoles me every now and then. Most recently, when, with an enthusiasm as gray and chill as the snow-laden sky outdoors, I tackled the weekly bathroom cleaning.

Mopping a dull black linoleum floor is drab business. Even the serviceable black and white bath mat and the white towels looked cold and cheerless. "What we need," I said to myself, "is more color, more gaiety." That's when I dusted off the theory and went shopping.

Quick remedies for a drab and lackluster bathroom are among the easiest and least ex-

pensive home furnishings to find. Colors are clear and vibrant-looking at the new rosy pinks, the soft, mossy greens, the pure blues.

Textures of towels and rugs are thick and luxurious. Fields of flowers bloom on bathroom linens and, new this year, on many matching accessories. As reviving to spirits as the warm, scented bath is to wrap up after it in a big rose-printed bath towel and step out onto a deep rose-bud-strewn bath rug.

Although the variety of bath rugs and mats is vast, prices for the most part are reasonable. Bath rugs should be machine washable. Some of the newer blends of fibers are said to improve, i.e., grow softer and fluffier, with each washing. Zefran and nylon blends, for example, looked better after two or three washings than they did brand new, in my judgment, based on home washing of a bath rug.

Besides standard-size rugs, there are other treats underfoot. For the price of a good hat, you can enjoy the queenly elegance of wall-to-wall carpeting in

the bathroom. A pretty rosebud-patterned carpet, about 5x6 feet, comes in a kit with pattern paper and instructions. The bathroom floor is outlined, according to the directions, on the paper. The paper is pinned to the back of the rug and rug is then cut with heavy scissors, and laid.

The latex backing keeps the rug flat to the floor without tacks or nails and the backing plus the tufted construction eliminates need to bind the edges.

If you do indulge in something fanciful and feminine like rose-printed towels, you may want to go one step further and look for the matching accessories. Not all printed towels have the prints repeated on white plastic wastebaskets, drinking cups and tissue boxes, but several do.

Other accessories, while not a match, have compatible decorations. For example, a white wastebasket with pink butterflies flitting delicately through green grass would not go amiss with white towels printed with pink flowers.

Dear Abby... Seek Advice Hastily For Hasty Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You are the only one I can turn to for help with this problem, so please don't let me down.

My boy friend (I'll call him Pete) and I went to my parents and asked for their permission to marry. They said, absolutely not, because Pete had nothing saved and only a summer job. We couldn't wait, so we drove over the state line and got a Justice of the Peace to marry us. We have been married nine weeks, and now I realize I made a bad mistake. Pete is mean to me. He runs around and says it's none of my business what he does. He is not the boy I thought he was. Please, please, help me out of this mess before I do something to myself. Pete is 20 and I am 17.

I didn't "look like" my religion. I don't look like my religion, and neither does my brother, but that doesn't seem to make any impression on my mother. My boy friend told me he WAS of my religion and I believe him. I don't want to insult him by asking him to prove it. Please tell me how to get my mother to believe me, and let me go out with him.

NOT BELIEVED
DEAR NOT: If he is telling the truth, he should have no objections to telling you his religion's name. That would be easy to check and would not be an insult.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STRETCH PANTS": I think you are stretching things too far. If your husband objects, wear a skirt.

DEAR DESPERATE: Tell your parents the whole story immediately. They are the only ones who love you enough to help you.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from the girl who was ridiculed and called a "religious fanatic" because she refused to take showers naked in gym with other girls, has my sympathy. I am glad you stood up for her, Abby. I wish someone had stood up for me 17 years ago when I had the same problem. When I was 15, I was much more mature than most of my classmates. I was terribly self-conscious about it and refused to get into the showers-naked unless the gym teacher got in, too. She wouldn't do it, so I wouldn't. I flunked gym. I could not graduate because I had no gym credit. But if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't do any different.

DEAR DESPERATE: Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MODEST
DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and the boy I like is 19. When my mother met him, she took a dislike to him right away because she said

DMF Auxiliary With Mrs. Cales
DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Cales, southeast of the city.

Mrs. Charley Tade, president, presided during the business meeting as plans were made to present a gift to a former member, Mrs. Walter, who moved recently to Alva, Okla.

Games were played with prizes awarded Mrs. Tom Bruce and Mrs. Ralph Paxson. Door prize was won by Mrs. Sam Goodan. Delayed Valentine gifts were presented.

During the social hour, Mrs. Cales served refreshments of cherry cobbler, ice cream and coffee from a table appointed in a patriotic motif. She was assisted by Mmes. Homer Kessinger, Charley Tade and Ed Wiens.

Members attending, besides those previously mentioned were, Mmes. Hupp Clark, Ed Allen, Leo Casey, Orville Smith, C. D. Anderson Sr., Jack Becker, Ernie Mesneak, Clyde Martin, Paul Hallahan, Homer Scherer and Ray Sutton.

Hostesses for the Mar. 20 meeting will be Mmes. Tom Bruce, Ray Sutton, Sam Goodan.

MATURE PARENT
Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Our 10-year-old son is very resentful because he cannot stay up until 11 o'clock and see the big TV shows through to the end as his older brother does. There are scenes over his bedtime practically every night.

He gets so angry and overexcited that he doesn't fall asleep until 11 anyway. We have been wondering whether we should give in and let him stay up until his brother goes to bed. There's always been jealousy between the boys.

ANSWER: Instead of trying to give him what his brother's got, let's see if we can make what he's got more valuable to him.

I wish you'd go to your bookstore and buy a book called "Kim" by Rudyard Kipling. It comes in an inexpensive edition. Read it first yourself. Then propose to share it with your younger boy by privately reading him a chapter from it every night before his bedtime.

It is the best bedtime tranquilizer I know for children of his age.

Not that it lacks excitement and suspense. It possesses them both, being the story of a quick-witted Irish orphan boy who grew up on the loose in 19th century India and whose search for his identity involves him with espionage, with violence and friends which include everyone from a red-bearded Afghan horse trader to a British hypnotist.

What gives the book its peculiar tranquilizing influence is its supreme character—the old, gentle Tibetan lama who shares in Kim's adventures. From the boy's beloved Holy One there radiates such a spirit of simple goodness that no juvenile turbulence can survive in its presence.

There is nothing I know of which can compete with Kim's lama for composing a child to entrust himself to sleep.

Sometimes we cannot ourselves reach an irritable youngster with reassurance of our affection. Intent on feeling himself abused, he can't listen to us. That's when we need the gentle old abbot of the remote Himalayan monastery.

As we read about him to our angry child, we remind him indirectly that loves still walks through the world and make a communication that is much more effective than our anxious protests. In drawing the child to Kim's Holy One, we really draw him back to us.

Indeed, I have comforted a 2-year-old simply by telling him the story of the lama's encounter with the cobra.

"Kim" is a book that merits much wider use and appreciation by American parents.

Sweetheart Fete Given By Group
The Intermediate Department of Barrett Baptist Chapel entertained with a Sweetheart Banquet on Saturday evening in the chapel with the theme "Love Is What Makes The World Go Round." Invocation was given by Harry Ray Jennings.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. A. E. Burns, who introduced the following numbers: a piano solo by Byron Burns; a trio, composed of Sharon Lister, Kathy Smith and Phyllis Powell, who sang two numbers; a piano solo by Mrs. A. E. Burns.

Jack Parker of the First Baptist Church spoke on "The Four Great Loves In Life." Benediction was by Bob Bettis.

Attending, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Mmes. Jack Parker, Bob Bettis, Robert Powell; Misses Linda Henig, Janet Pruitt, Lois Pruitt, Verna Masles, Pat Miller; Kenneth Lister, Jim Doughty, Bill Branson, Larry Leonard, Myron Scribner, Andy Henig and Dicky Sargent.

Barrett WMU To Conclude Study
The Woman's Missionary Union of Barrett Baptist Chapel met at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. James Nipp, circle chairman, presiding. Mrs. Eldon Smith led opening prayer.

Mrs. J. M. Hill conducted the study of "Glimpses of Glory," which concerned the 30,000 movement by Southern Baptist. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Nipp.

A salad luncheon was served following the program.

It was announced that Mrs. Hill will conclude the current mission study on Wednesday.

Attending were Mmes. H. R. Jennings, L. M. Scribner, L. E. Anderson, Jimmie Morse, A. E. Burns, Bob Bettis, Bob Schoopman, G. A. Wimberly, Virga Stackhouse; the Rev. A. E. Burns; and 13 Sunbeam children.

Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON women's page editor

Christian Women's Fellowship Has Program Luncheon, Exec Board Meet

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church met Wednesday for a program luncheon in the church. Mrs. R. E. Converse, CWF president, presided at the executive board meeting and the general business meeting.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Laramore offered opening prayer for the executive board meeting and Mrs. Bob Swanson for the general business session.

Miss Rosemary Lawlor, choir director, sang "The Lord's Prayer" as invocation, accompanied by Mrs. John Gill at the piano.

Plans were discussed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, which date has been changed from April 19 to May 10.

It was reported that all groups will make towels for the Ceta Glen church camp.

Suggestion was made to remember all college students, away from the church in school, with letters and small gifts.

It was decided to have a salad luncheon at the Mar. 21 meeting with the Meers Group as hostess.

"New Year's Resolutions" was given in the form of a question and answer session with Mrs. W. C. Burns as moderator, Mmes. H. L. Ledrick, H. C. Groninger, Jim Cunningham and R. E. Converse as panelists with Mrs. Frank Hogsett and Mrs. M. S. Jenkins reading scripture.

Miss Lawlor concluded the program with "Gracious Spirit Dwelt With Me" accompanied by Mrs. Gill.

Attending were Mmes. J. Lloyd Laramore, Larry Parsley, E. B. Smith, C. W. Moot Sr., Lloyd Wells, Tom Eckerd, Don Meador.

No Pirate?
Captain Kidd was hanged for the crime of murder. He was charged with having killed a gunner on the "Adventure" during a mutiny. He was sent to England where he was tried, condemned and hanged. The charge of piracy was never established.

Mrs. Miller Has TEL Class Meet

The TEL Sunday School of Central Baptist Church recently with Mrs. C. G. Miller for its monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Noah Jones of Dangleff gave the opening prayer following the class song.

Mrs. E. O. Etheredge, president, conducted the business meeting with Mrs. W. G. Good reading the secretary's report.

Mrs. R. E. Warren, teacher, gave the devotional and Bible Quiz with Mrs. Lelia Gomer directing the entertainment.

Refreshments were served Mmes. R. E. Warren, E. O. Etheredge, Lelia Gomer, Myrtle Enloe, W. G. Gooding, C. M. Tucker, Dora Poe, Fay Bearden, S. A. Bray, W. O. Grace, Maggie DeFrank Young, L. A. Baxter, Pearl Erwin, Roy Hallman, Nora Deryberry, E. P. Martin and No Jones.

The class presented Mrs. Miller with a gift. Mrs. Enloe gave closing prayer.

NEW PARTY DRESS

By Janet Henry



She's really much too young, I think, To wear this off-the-shoulder stuff, But Daddy tells her, with a wink, If it stays up, she's old enough.

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Yellow or White **Onion Sets** 2 Lbs. 29¢ Yellow or White **Onion Plants** 2 Bunches 29¢



PICTURE PUZZLE—You see painter Jerry Cuff working high—and we do mean high—on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. Question: From where did the photographer make the picture? He was on a girder close by, holding camera on an extension and tripping it with a long cable release. In background is a sweeping view of western San Francisco.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Charles de Gaulle's surprise proposal for a four-power nuclear conference at the summit indicates that he now considers France a full member of the atomic club.

It also suggests a degree of international cooperation not yet achieved in any previous conference and one which De Gaulle himself probably does not expect soon.

Although it appears that De

Hospital Ward For Teenagers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's getting to a point in San Francisco where some teen-agers may actually be looking forward to going to the hospital.

The Presbyterian Medical Center is building a hospital ward exclusively for teen-agers. The idea of gathering sick but still high-spirited youth into an enclosed area may appear novel — or even a bit risky — to some. But officials at the center already have demonstrated that they're going about the scheme in a solid, practical manner.

For example, they have specifically ordered specially-built short corridors, to discourage "hot-rod" down the hallways in wheel chairs.

The center feels that young patients are happier, easier to handle and actually get well faster when they are in a ward together, rather than in children's or adults' wards.

The new facility will be for boys and girls, in separate rooms, from 14 to 18 years old.

The rules will be liberal. The furniture will be durable.

For example, the patient can order any kind of meal he wants, as long as his doctor approves. That means hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks often will replace the standard hospital fare.

There will also be a central game room where the patients may visit. That area will feature game tables, books and magazines, radio and television, a phonograph and even a pay telephone.

The decor will resemble a suite of club rooms rather than the usual hospital ward atmosphere. Gold and white curtains and wallpaper will decorate the seven-room facility, each with seven beds and each with solid colonial-type furnishings.

Gaulle did not consult his Western allies before making his proposal, there appeared nothing in it with which either Washington or London could quarrel.

Disarmament without nuclear agreement obviously is no disarmament at all. Equally, disarmament to be effective first must have inspection and controls.

And, finally, there is little point in discussing nuclear disarmament with nations who do not possess nuclear arms.

It would, perhaps, be unfair to De Gaulle to suggest that his proposal primarily was designed to throw up a smokescreen against Nikita Khrushchev's plan for an 18-nation summit meeting to kick off next month's disarmament conference.

But when he suggests not only a nuclear test ban but also the destruction of existing nuclear weapons along with their means of delivery, each step also to be accompanied by inspection, then indeed he is traveling in diplomatic outer space.

In the nuclear test ban talks, the Russians have held that inspection only would be a cover-up for Western spying.

Even in the presumably peaceful exploration of outer space, they have refused to disclose many of their findings.

De Gaulle's plan extends considerably beyond the destruction of nuclear weapons and their means of delivery. For the same pad from which is launched an inter-continental ballistic missile also may be the launching site for peaceful exploration of space.

This in turn would imply a vast joint effort under some kind of international supervision.

The history of Soviet cooperation in the international field suggests no such willingness, notwithstanding Khrushchev's latest proposal for cooperation in the space field.

Therefore, when De Gaulle framed his message to Khrushchev suggesting a nuclear conference, it would seem he had other things in mind.

Uppermost in De Gaulle's mind, as it is in Khrushchev's, is the future of Western Europe as it is aligned against the forces of Communism.

It is to Khrushchev's advantage to deal piecemeal with a Western Europe divided economically and militarily. It is to De Gaulle's advantage to maintain Western strength, to prevent the creeping neutrality which Khrushchev seeks and to checkmate Soviet attempts to undermine West European security.

Egghead Links Drinker's Mood, Tippling Effects

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A University of Pennsylvania sociologist says the mood of a drinker and his social environment determine drunkenness — not merely the percentage of alcohol in the blood.

Dr. Albert B. Hobbs, who has studied the problem of alcoholism, has become convinced that social factors are just as important as physical factors in the making of an alcoholic.

He also distains use of the term "intoxication" preferring the more descriptive "drunk." He calls intoxication a "nice Nelly pseudo-scientific designation" which says the blood contains a certain amount of alcohol. Drunk describes the mood in addition to the alcohol, he said.

According to Hobbs, a person switches from a sensible drinker to an alcoholic type when the balance between his own desires and the controls of society becomes upset.

"At first," Dr. Hobbs said, "the man out of guilt gulps and sneaks his drinks and makes excuses for drinking if he is caught. Later he becomes a closet drinker, drinking alone, hiding his bottle and losing all sense of guilt."

This is the stage at which he is fast headed toward alcoholism, the sociologist said.

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SPRUNG UP—Mihailovich, a Russian wolfhound or Borzoi, gets the brush from Mrs. M. Malone, his owner, in Windlesham, England. Dog was entered in London show.

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cans

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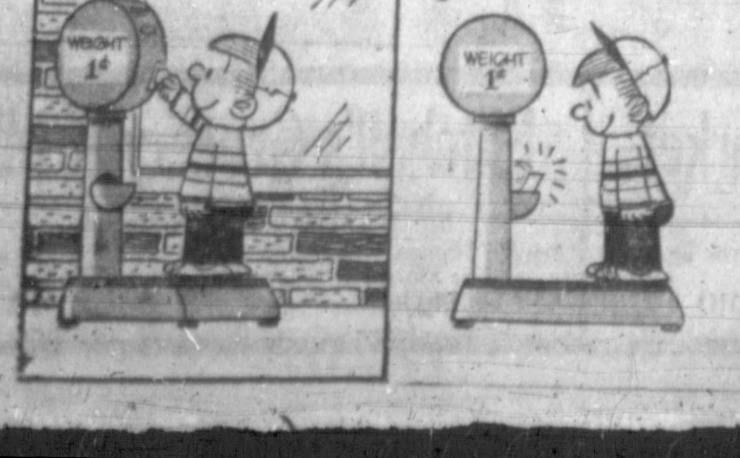
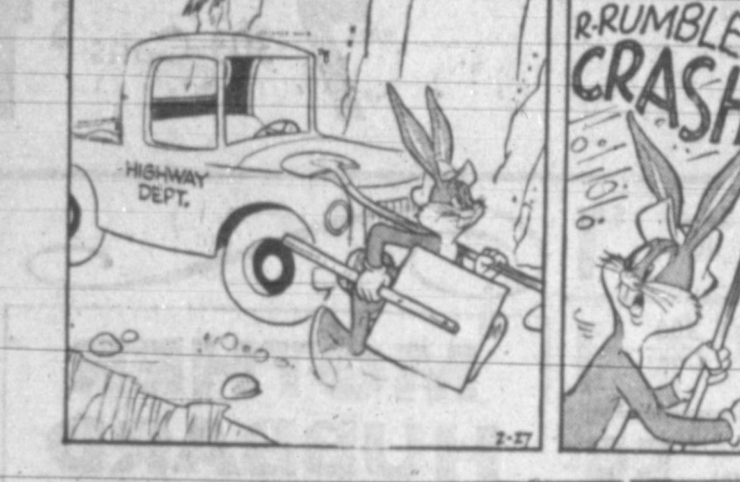
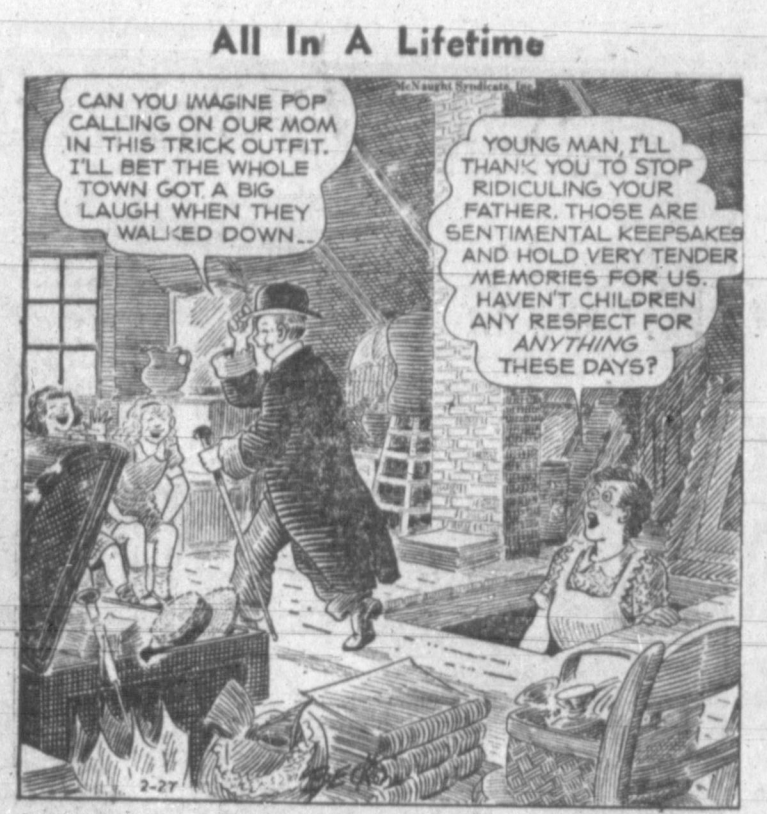
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Ro... Souc... Look... The... FORT L... (UPI)—Mik... looking bo... one." rem... the click of... him the U... ship two y... Mike is a... brimming... who even r... Duke fullb... he quivers... up frustra... back to t... Cherry Hill... "I didn't... round," he... at lunch a... dent." Mike... tha... tee of the... four-shot... par four... him at th... as he las... came the... of a fan's... Souchak... grooved a... out of bo... "I was... him." Mik... he really... could do v... play." When... t... over, Mik... bogey six... and he v... four-stro... strokes. "maybe... have beer... that lead... about all... that guy... costly the... two strok... He is i... a "foldu... "I've b... life and... sure," h... learned... electric... crowds s... now, I c... reason t... the rea... know th... end: th... "It se... just als... at the... the wr... the righ... yourself... I alway... wrong... Mike... at Wing... when B... all the... hole, S... under... away... He d... 1957 as... good y... last ye... "lost f... "Nov... game i... you on... lead i... in 196... from... But... still n... went... a 75... place... birdie... one b... Me... Fir... In... Rom... come... Mond... Torr... cren... Gold... cast... To fir... weigh... seco... him... T... fight... to, o... fight... AD... S... Vie... sta... pi... e... at... pa...

Roger Maris Signs Yankee Contract For \$70,000

Souchak Is Looking For The Big One

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Mike Souchak, at 34 still looking hopefully for "the big one," remains haunted today by the click of a camera which cost him the U.S. Open golf championship two years ago.

Mike is a burly, powerful man brimming with bulging muscles who even now looks the part of a Duke fullback, which he was. But he quivers helplessly with bottled up frustration when he thinks back to the Open at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club in 1960. "I didn't lose it on the last round," he remembers. "I lost it at lunch after that camera incident."

Mike that day stood on the 18th tee of the semifinal round with a four-shot lead over the field. A par four would have held it for him at the luncheon break. But, as he lashed into his drive there came the sudden, startling buzz of a fan's camera.

Souchak's swing came unprovoked and he knocked the ball out of bounds.

"I was mad enough to murder him," Mike recalls ruefully. "But he really took to his heels. All I could do was put another ball into play."

When the harrowing hole was over, Mike had taken a double bogey six-two strokes over par—and he went to lunch with two strokes. "All right," he says, "maybe you figure that I should have been feeling good even with that lead. Yet all I could think about all through lunch was how that guy had upset me and how costly the business of losing those two strokes could be."

He is not, Mike insists grimly, a "foldup guy."

"I've been in athletics all my life and I'm accustomed to pressure," he argues. "Long ago I learned how to cope with that electric feeling that comes with big crowds and tight situations. Even now, I can't put my finger on the reason that I haven't won one of the really big tournaments. I know this, that I'm not frightened, that I don't scare."

"It seems," he adds, "that I just always hit the wrong shots at the wrong time. You can hit the wrong shot if you do it at the right time, and thereby give yourself a chance to recover. But I always seem to hit them at the wrong time."

Mike had a chance in the Open at Winged Foot a few years back when Billy Casper wound up with all the marbles. But on the final hole, Souchak dumped his tee shot under a tree and tossed it all away again.

He didn't win a tournament in 1957 and 1958 but came back for good years in 1959 and 1960. Then, last year, he hurt his hand and "lost the touch" again.

"Now I'm getting back on my game good," he asserted. "I'll tell you one thing, if they give me the lead in the Open once more like in 1960, nobody will take it away from me again."

But that incident in Cherry Hills still nags and gnaws at him. Mike went out that afternoon and shot a 75, which would him up in third place, three shots back of the birdie shooting Arnold Palmer and one behind young Jack Nicklaus.

Morgan Wins First Bout In Chicago

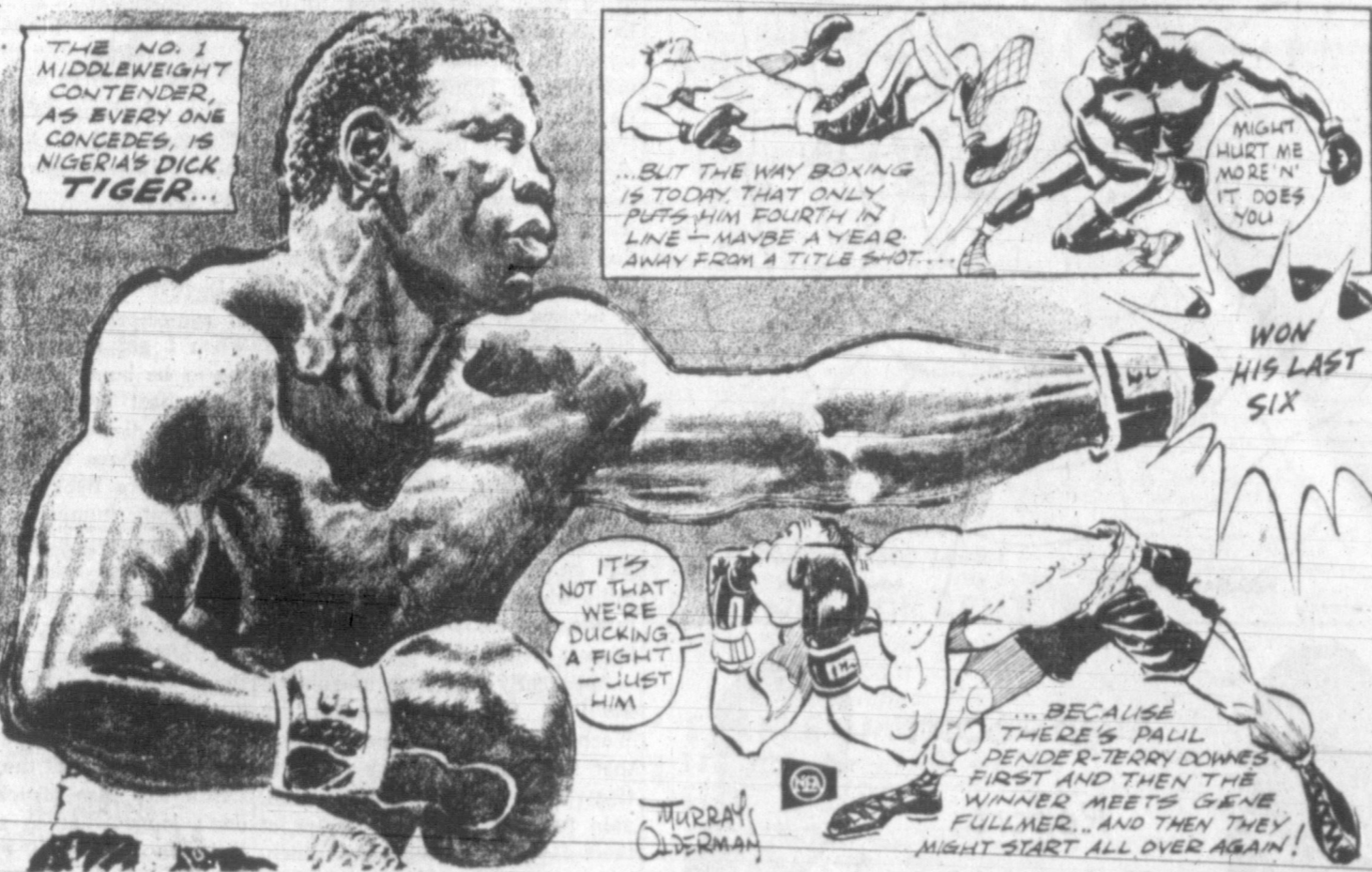
Ronnie Morgan made a strong comeback in the final two rounds Monday night to decision Gene Torres of Roswell, N.M. in the opening round in the National Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago.

Torres countered well in the first round, but Morgan, a lightweight, came back strong in the second and third rounds to give him the decision.

Two other Amarillo District fighters, Manny Perez of Amarillo, welterweight and Carson Watt of Levelland, middleweight w 111 fight tonight.

ADDED TO STAFF
STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Vic Spooner, former Texas Tech star, has been added to Mississippi State's football coaching staff. Spooner, 36, had been end coach at Presbyterian College for the past three years.

CHALLENGING SITUATION



Colavito, Cash Two Of Biggest Holdouts Now

United Press International
Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash, Orlando Cepeda and Joey Jay today headed a list of 19 "stragglers" in the major league training camps.

There are 11 unsigned players in the National League and eight in the American League. However, some have not been classified as holdouts yet because they are not due to report until Wednesday or Thursday.

Colavito and Cash are driving hard bargains after their great seasons with the Detroit Tigers last year. Colavito hit 45 home runs while Cash led the AL with a .361 batting average.

The Tigers also are waiting to hear from pitcher Terry Fox and have become sufficiently annoyed to offer the right-handed relief pitcher to the Chicago White Sox in a proposed four-player deal that would also include outfielder Al Smith of the Chicago.

Horace Stoneham, president of the San Francisco Giants, admitted Monday night he was "still not very close" to signing Cepeda, who batted .311, ripped 46 home runs and drove in 142 runs last year, is asking for \$55,000, exactly double his 1961 salary.

The Giants have another holdout in pitcher Jack Sanford, a 13-game winner last year, who is

sweating it out at his home in Prospectville, Pa. Jay, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to the NL pennant last year, is sitting tight at his Florida residence.

The Milwaukee Braves bagged first baseman Joe Adcock and Bob Buhl Monday but still have three unsigned players — pitchers Carl Willey, Don Nottebart and Don McMahon and outfielder Len Gabrielson.

The other unsigned players in the American League are Turk Lown of the White Sox, Dale Long of the Senators, Camillo Pascual and Pete Ramos of the Twins, and Pumpsie Green of the Red Sox.

Other dissatisfied National Leagueers include Elia Chacon of the Mets, Doug Camilli of the Dodgers, Ray Sadecki of the Cards, and Tony Gonzales of the Phillies.

At the training camps, the club physicians were working overtime caring for assorted ills.

Bob Skinner was bedded with the flu shortly after arriving at the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp, catcher Charlie Lau showed up at the Baltimore Orioles' camp with an injured knee, and outfielder Lee Thomas was excused from the Los Angeles Angels drill because of a foot injury.

On other fronts:

Duke Snider, weighing a trim 198 pounds, hit three homers in a Dodgers practice session. Gary Geiger's slugging featured the Red Sox workout. Harmon Killebrew of the Twins worked out at third base and left field, then proclaimed, "I'd like to start the season at one position and stay there."

Von McDaniel, a former pitcher with the Cardinals attempting a comeback as a third base candidate with the Houston Colts, hit two successive balls out of the park in batting practice. Ernie Banks of the Cubs, former all-star shortstop, worked out at first base. Manager Hank Bauer of the A's predicted that rookie Manny Jimenez will win a regular outfield berth.

Tech, Ponies In Crucial Contests

By United Press International
Texas Tech and Southern Methodist risk their co-lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race tonight. Should either team stumble while the other wins, the winner will clinch at least a tie for the 1962 crown.

But the similarity between the two games ends at that point. Tech plays host to still-contending Texas A&M. SMU, on the other hand, travels to Waco to take on last-place Baylor.

The Red Raiders are only a narrow favorite to stop the Aggies, while SMU is a top-heavy choice over the one-time winner Bears Rice, still a mathematical possibility for a title tie, plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Texas travels to Fayetteville to take on Arkansas in other games.

Tech and SMU go into tonight's games with identical 8-3 records, one game ahead of A&M (8-4) and two ahead of Rice (7-5).

The regular schedule ends March 6 with SMU hosting Arkansas, Tech traveling to Houston to face Rice, Baylor facing Texas A&M at College Station and TCU playing at Texas.



ALL-STATE — Carl McAdams, one of the stalwarts on White Deer's state tournament bound cage team, was named to the Class A First Team All-State squad Monday. The Buck star is expected to see plenty of action when the journey opens in Austin this week-end.

McAdams Named To First Team All-State

By United Press International
Defending state champion James Bowie landed two players and White Deer, White Oak and Sunray one each on the Texas Sports Writers Association's 1962 Class A all-state schoolboy basketball team.

Donald Kruse, the team's tallest player at 6-4, and one of two juniors on the team, and Milton Minter were James Bowie two contributions to the team.

Both were all-state tournament selections a year ago and have improved since. Kruse averaged 27 points in leading James Bowie back into the state tournament, while Minter was described by a rival coach as "the best defensive player" he'd ever seen in high school. Minter averaged 15 points.

The remainder of the first team included guard John Mark Worat, 5-10, of Sunray, and inside men Tommy Hornsby of White Oak and Carl McAdams of White Deer, both 6-3.

Worst was rated an excellent ball handler and once personally handed a four-minute stall. He averaged 19.2 points, mostly on jump shots and hit 84.4 per cent of his free throws.

Hornsby averaged 17.3 points with a one-handed jump shot and a hook; but also was noted for his defensive play and 15 rebounds per game.

McAdams, an all-state tournament honoree last year, averaged 16.9 points this season and hit 59 per cent of his field goal efforts and pulled in 10 rebounds per game.

A pair of all-state football players—Gene Walker of Hull-Daisetta and Dean Bates of Wink—headed

Fete Tickets Still On Sale

The 1962 Chamber of Commerce Basketball Banquet honoring the 1961-62 Pampa High School basketball team will be held March 13 in the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the Sports Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in honor of the Harvesters and the Shockers and their coaches. Coach Terry Culley's Harvesters finished with a season record of 16 wins and 13 losses. Coach Roy Kieval's Shockers finished with a 17-6 record.

Highlight of the season was the Top of Texas tournament held here in Pampa and was won by the Harvesters over teams from Dumas, Elk City, and Lawton, Oklahoma.

Individually, Randy Matson, junior center, was named to the District 3-AAAA first team and finished second in the scoring race with a total of 241 points in district games. Wayne Kreis, junior guard, was named to the District 3-AAAA second team and finished seventh in the scoring race with a total of 204 points.

The Hustling Harvester award will be awarded at the banquet honoring the player displaying extra enthusiasm and determination.

Feature speaker will be Doc Hayes, basketball coach at Southern Methodist University who is currently tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference championship race.

The public is invited to attend and tickets are on sale in the Chamber of Commerce office and by members of the Sports Committee under committee chairman, Tom Snow.

Davis Hauls In Top Money In Rodeo

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sonny Davis of Kena, N.M., Monday night took top money in the first round of the world championship rodeo at the coliseum.

Davis won \$1,033.69 for his first place standing in the calf roping division. He had a time of 12.1 seconds.

Close behind him in the first payoff of day money was Walt Linderman of Bridger, Mont., who won \$1,014.35 for taking first place in steer wrestling.

Another packed house Monday night saw Jack Newton of Dallas set a new Houston livestock rodeo record for the past five years with a time of 11.9 seconds in the calf roping event.

Monday night's results included: Calf roping: 1—Jack Newton, Dallas, 11.9 seconds; 2—Grady Allen, El Campo, Tex., 14.6 seconds; 3—Logan Adams, Goldthwaite, Tex., 15.6 seconds.

Bareback bronc riding: 1—Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Texas; 2—Pete Fredericks, Halliday, N.D.; 3—Dick Bryant, Loveland, Calif. and H. B. Johnson, Horatio, Ark.

Steer wrestling: 1—Willard Combs, Checotah, Okla., 7.3 seconds; 2—Bussy Kaul, Hereford, Tex., 8.4 seconds; 3—Herb Meyer and J. W. Kiker, both Beaumont, 9.9 seconds each.

Saddle bronc riding: 1—Larry Kane, Big Sandy, Mont.; 2—Ben Reynolds, Melrose, Mont.; 3—Winston Bruce, Calgary, Canada.

Slugger Says Not To Hope For 62 This Year

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Everybody knows Roger Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961 but don't ask the Yankee slugger if he'll hit 62 in '62.

One sports writer tossed that curve ball at the home run king Monday when he finally signed his contract at a reported compromise figure of \$70,000.

"What are your chances of hitting 62 in '62?" the writer asked. Maris grimaced and replied, "The same chance of a snowball in hell."

The blond, 26-year-old outfielder also became a little angry when his .269 batting average last season was mentioned and he was asked if he hopes to improve that mark this year.

"I wish I could be the lousiest

hitter in baseball and still hit 61 homers," he said. "I'll just take what comes, which is what I did last year."

"Like I have said lots of times, you have to have terrific breaks to do what I did last year and I will always say that. If I have good breaks again I could do all right."

Maris disclosed he weighs about 212 pounds, about 10 over his playing weight, so he will be anxious to get rolling when the Yankees' full scale drills open Wednesday. He also would like to get off to a faster start this year.

"I didn't hit my first home run last year until our 11th game," he pointed out, "and I had only four at the end of the first five weeks of the season."

In signing for \$70,000, Maris conceivably wound up with the biggest boost ever given a ballplayer. He was paid \$38,000 last year but only three years ago he toiled for the Kansas City Athletics for \$18,000.

Although Roger had sought a hike to \$75,000, he said he was "happy with the contract."

"If I wasn't, well, you know me—I wouldn't have signed," he added.

Maris now is the fourth-highest-paid Yankee in history. Joe DiMaggio made \$100,000 a year in his last few seasons with the club, Mickey Mantle signed for \$85,000 this year, and Babe Ruth was paid \$80,000 for two seasons after he hit 60 homers in 1927.

College Scores

By United Press International

EAST
CCNY 62 Fordham 61
St. Anselm's 69 Tufts 45
Lowell Tech. 118 Curry 78
Providence 88 Fairfield 65

SOUTH
Norfolk Div. William & Mary 75
Washington & Lee 69
Mississippi 74 Louisiana St. 64
West. Ky. St. 77 E. Tenn. St. 66
Mississippi St. 83 Tulane 62
Kentucky 83 Auburn 60
Alabama 71 Tennessee 70
Florida 82 Georgia Tech. 65
Morehead 65 Marshall 69
Florida Sou. 65 Stetson 50
Georgia 71 Vanderbilt 69

MIDWEST
Concordia (Ill.) 73 St. Procopius 67
Michigan 110 Indiana 89
Ohio St. 72 Iowa 42
Illinois Tech. 59 Chicago 47
Baldwin Wallace 66 Youngstown 64
Loyola (Ill.) 103 Wash. U. (Mo.) 80
Northwestern 71 Michigan St. 64
Bradley 111 Seton Hall 81
Kansas St. 69 Iowa St. 54
Marquette 80 St. Louis 64
John Carroll 84 Fenn 70
Minnesota 92 Wisconsin 90

SOUTHWEST
Ablene Christian 92 Trinity 67
Okla. City 72 North Texas St. 68
East Texas St. 63 S.W. Tex. St. 54

WEST
Colorado 63 Missouri 58

Hunt Levels Blast In Court Case

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lamar Hunt, founder of the young American Football League, testified Monday in federal court that the AFL's rival, the National Football League, announced expansion plans at the same time he was about to place six new teams.

The statement came during testimony in the opening session of a \$10 million anti-trust suit brought by the AFL against the NFL. The trial was to continue today and is expected to last about a month.

The AFL is suing the older professional football circuit for triple damages under federal anti-trust laws. The two-year-old newcomer is asking Chief Federal Judge Roszel Thomsen, hearing the case without a jury, to award it \$10,000,000.

Monday, an attorney for the NFL denied the NFL's expansion was intended to squeeze out the AFL. Gerhard Gressel, the NFL lawyer, said "at no time was there any concerted effort or plan to injure the AFL."

"They were injured by running head-on into an established plan," Gressel added.

But Warren E. Baler, attorney for the AFL, painted a different picture.

The lawyer said for years the NFL refused to grant franchises in cities which did not have major professional football teams. Then, he emphasized, when the AFL began forming in 1959, the NFL announced plans to expand. And he said they chose some of the same cities in which the AFL had negotiated to have teams, including Dallas and Minneapolis.

In addition to the \$10 million, the AFL also is asking the court to remove the NFL franchise from Dallas; to enjoin the NFL from granting franchises in AFL cities for five years; and to order the NFL not to grant franchises in cities such as Seattle, where the AFL hopes to have a team.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

34th FEBRUARY 27, 1962 9

Buckeyes Win Title; Wildcats On Rampage

United Press International
Ohio State officially tossed its hat in the ring for the NCAA basketball tournament, Kentucky appears to be a shoo-in for another berth and the Big Eight representative—either Colorado or Kansas State—may be determined Saturday night.

That's how the situation looks after Monday night's busy schedule, which Ohio State dominated by clinching its third straight Big Ten championship with a come-from-behind 72-62 victory over Iowa at Iowa City.

The triumph had given the unbeaten Buckeyes at least a tie for the title, but then Minnesota killed runnerup Wisconsin's scant hopes by edging the Badgers, 92-90, at Madison, Wis.

Kentucky, led by Cotton Nash's 30 points and 18 by Larry Pursiful, outlasted stubborn Auburn, 63-60, on the Tigers' home court. The Wildcats now would have to lose their last two games against Tulane and Tennessee, while Auburn would have to win its finale against Alabama for the two clubs to wind up in a tie for second place in the Southeastern Conference.

Front-running Mississippi State maintained its half game lead over Kentucky in the SEC race by thumping Tulane, 83-62. The Bulldogs, however, won't participate in the unsegregated NCAA play offs if they win the title, thus leaving the berth for the runner up.

The Big Eight Conference showdown comes Saturday night at Manhattan, Kan., when Colorado (11-0) meets Kansas State (10). Kansas State, ranked No. 3 in the nation, posted its 10th conference victory in a row Monday night by halting Iowa State, 69-54, while 10th-ranked Colorado topped Missouri, 63-58.

Jerry Lucas scored 27 points and John Havlicek 24 as the top-ranked Buckeyes scored their 22nd consecutive victory of the season after trailing 38-30 at halftime. Bob Bageman's 29 points for Minnesota helped sound the death knell for Wisconsin.

In running up against Auburn's 23 points, the Wildcats scored their 22nd straight win today in the United Press International coaches ratings.

The Buckeyes, whose only loss last season came in the final of the NCAA championships, drew the first-place vote of every one of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI ratings board, polling a perfect score of 350 points. The coaches based their ratings on games played through last Saturday.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, second every week of the season behind Ohio State, held their customary spot again this week, picking up even more strength for an unusually high number of 306 points. Thirty coaches named them No. 2, three picked them for third and two named them fifth.

Kansas State, fourth a week ago, advanced a notch this week, swapping places with Kentucky. The Kansas Wildcats received 250 points compared to 228 points for Kentucky.

Mississippi State remained fifth; Duke and Bradley exchanged positions with the Blue Devils moving up to sixth; Bowling Green advanced from a 19th place tie to eighth; Loyola (Ill.) was ninth and Colorado joined the top 10 for the first time this season.

Oregon State, eighth last week, headed the second 10 grouping this time with UCLA 12th, St. John's (N.Y.) 12th, Duquesne 14th, Utah 15th, Houston and Wake Forest tied for 15th, Arizona State U. was 18th, Villanova was 19th and Southern California, in a three-way tie with Bowling Green and Loyola (Ill.) for 16th a week ago, and West Virginia were dead-locked for 20th.

tight defensive unit—third best in the nation — Kentucky needed Nash's brilliant corner shooting and Pursiful's deliberate ball handling to pull out the victory.

Pat McKenzie's 27 points, his career high, paced Kansas State over Iowa State. The 6-6 senior also turned in a fine defensive job, holding Iowa State's Vinnie Brewer to two points.

Colorado unleashed another second half rally in whipping Missouri. The Buffaloes trailed by four points with 4:34 left but then Jim Davis and Ken Charlton ran off 10 straight points.

Seventh-ranked Bradley warmed up for its big Saturday night game by trouncing Seton Hall 111-81, behind Chet Walker's 46 points, Al Senavitis led Seton Hall with 26 points. The Braves need a triumph over St. Louis Saturday to force a playoff with Cincinnati for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The MVC runnerup probably will join Wichita, named Monday, in the National Invitational Tournament at New York.

Ohio State Is Still Leading

NEW YORK (UPI)—The defending champion Ohio State Buckeyes were the unanimous pick as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the second straight week today in the United Press International coaches ratings.

The Buckeyes, whose only loss last season came in the final of the NCAA championships, drew the first-place vote of every one of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI ratings board, polling a perfect score of 350 points. The coaches based their ratings on games played through last Saturday.

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Golfer Cards One For The Record

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The most sensational hole in one of local golf history was shot here Monday — a drive that never touched ground until it hit directly into the cup, Mexico Golf Club officials reported Monday.

Officials said the fabulous drive was made by Alfredo Zetina, playing in a threesome with Eduardo Sadurni and Ricardo Rubio.

Zetina led off the threesome, using a No. 6 club on the 14th hole, 150 yards long.

The ball rose to a height of about 33 feet and fell smack into the hole, the club reported.

Mutuels Record
NEW YORK (UPI)—Markobob established the record for a straight price in New York mutuels with a \$424 for \$2 return on Sept. 3, 1943, at Aqueduct.

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less. To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Goldwater Offers Formula

Those Americans who demand "total victory over communism" have been chided for not offering strategy and tactics. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading this victory call, now rises to give an answer.

The forum he chose was the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala., where he delivered a sober, detailed, 13-page address on the Communist challenge to freedom.

At the outset, he declared that the enemy is Communist power—not Communist nations as such. He would not alter a boundary.

To achieve triumph over Red power, he would have the United States and its friends do these things:

—Resume atmospheric nuclear tests immediately, and abandon disarmament efforts.

—Turn down all government coalition arrangements such as now proposed for Laos, on the ground that inclusion of Communists stacks them against us.

—Withdraw all military and economic support from so-called independent Communist nations like Yugoslavia.

—End all trade with either satellite or independent Red countries.

—Stop aid to the economies of "undependable and aggressive neutral nations."

—Beyond this, give up general foreign economic assistance on the ground that it will not make a dent in the poverty and disease it seeks to attack, but will only "weaken our assault on the prime target, which is Communist power."

—Rid ourselves of "blind devotion to the United Nations and the joining of costly and disas-

In Form Only

Organizational structures, be they corporate bodies, unions, schools, churches or governments are not entities in themselves, however we try to convince ourselves that they are. Each organizational structure is merely a fiction, for in the end its only life is the life of the people who operate within the structure.

High Finance — UN Style

If Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces don't alert the old gentleman, it looks as if he may make another one of the "buy high and sell low" purchases for which he is becoming so famous.

So much emotionalism is being attached to the present campaign to have him purchase \$100 million worth of United Nations War Bonds by the New Frontier that it might be a good idea to stand back and apply some of the facts of economic life.

It's about time somebody asked that key question, "What will the bonds pay in interest?"

Now this may seem rather mundane to a citizenry which has grown used to the idea of huge government expenditures — and huge government deficits. But still it's a question any housewife would ask of a stock salesman, and if the question would be asked of a plan which may involve only a few hundreds or thousands of dollars it can be as readily applied to a purchase of \$100 million.

The answer is that the bonds will yield 2 per cent per year simple interest for the 25-year span to their maturity. Now, you may ask, why should I buy bonds that will return me only 2 per cent when I can safely put my money in the bank and get a return of 3 to 4 1/2 per cent.

But maybe you feel that since you're a charitable person it would be all right to lose that extra 2-per-cent return on your money. After all, on a \$100 million purchase if you would amount only to \$50 million over a 25-year period.

Perhaps, then, it would be best to put yourself in Uncle Sam's shoes. You're head-over-heels in debt as he is. So in order to raise the money you've got to borrow it. The only trouble is that the lenders want a return on their money of about 2.5 to 4 per cent — yes,

trous (U.N.) adventures against our own best interests."

"—Aim at the removal of Communists in power "whether they hold it 90 miles off our southern coast (in Cuba) or in distant Laos and South Viet Nam."

Goldwater would have us use: "... variegated and flexible methods... an intellectual counterattack... legal and organizational methods designed both to hold disputed areas of society and advance into enemy-held position."

If we are to destroy Communists in power without war, these phrases are the core of Goldwater's plan.

He must tell the nation more. His are the words the people are longing to hear. He must tell us, in more detail, how "organizational methods" of a peaceful sort can dislodge an enemy possessed of great military strength in its own right.

The American people do not want war. But they don't want communism either, and of the two, probably a majority think the former is preferable. The present task is to find the way to avoid both and at the same time press on to bring the peculiar American message to a world ready to believe if only we can make them understand.

One thing is certain: They will never understand so long as we have One World types as top salesmen. They don't believe enough in the product they're offering.

The nation needs salesmen who love their country dearly and are assiduous in promoting its welfare at home and abroad.

Dr. Rostow revealed that Khrushchev's overtures were made to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson during his latest Moscow meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

These feelers were regarded as significant enough by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk for them to authorize Dr. Rostow, a former White House aide, to discuss them during his trip.

As reported in Ambassador Thompson's private cables, Gromyko said that the political preconditions Khrushchev regards as essential for an East-West rapprochement — the acceptance by the West of the partition of Europe, Germany, and East and West Berlin — already exist.

Khrushchev cites as proof the fact that the West, including the U.S., did not knock down the Berlin wall, nor are its diplomats seriously trying to eliminate it by diplomacy.

Under these circumstances, Khrushchev suggests that a modus vivendi in Europe — a way of living with existing conditions in Berlin and Germany — is now possible.

He wants the status quo legalized by the NATO and Warsaw Pact nations' signing of the non-aggression pact that would ban atomic weapons from both East and West Germany.

Unquestionably there is a dilemma here. How do you have a stockpile for security needs without its becoming just such a disrupter of markets and subsidizer of producers? At this stage, it seems plain enough that long-term contracts are a dubious procedure, that disposal rules need to be eased, that Washington must develop a more hard-headed attitude in the interest of the whole nation.

These and other matters the investigators will presumably explore. But in the process it is to be hoped that the main point will clearly emerge. At a time when so many are singing the praises of central Government planning of the whole economy, the stockpile story once again reveals the same old lesson: Not effective planning but wild disorder ensues when Government meddles in the marketplace.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said: "While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years."

When that day arrives, as it undoubtedly will if these continuing fiscal follies are kept up, won't the UN fall anyway because of the loss of its financial angel?

The Nation's Press

PLANNING FOR DISORDER (The Wall Street Journal) As President Kennedy says, the Government's strategic stockpile has long been hidden in secrecy. It's time a bright spotlight were turned on it, and Mr. Kennedy is wise in ordering an investigation by his own people and asking for a Senate inquiry as well.

Even before the studies start, however, we think a couple of comments are in order concerning this \$7.7 billion hoard of materials.

First, there are hints in Washington that, since the Kennedy Administration is so newly in office and is taking the initiative in the matter, an investigation will inevitably reflect on previous Administrations. Perhaps it will. But any hopes that his issue will be used for election-year partisan advantage ought to be scotched right now.

The truth is that the faults of the stockpile program are bipartisan ones. They involve both White House and Congress, plus private pressure groups, over the past 15 years.

It all began soon after World War II, on the Truman Administration's perfectly sound premise that the nation needed, a reserve of strategic materials to have on hand in case of future wars. That premise is as valid today as ever.

What went wrong with the stockpile, as these columns have observed over the years, is that the political hand of Government performance sent it spinning out of control. One result is that the stockpile, according to Mr. Kennedy, now exceeds presently foreseeable requirements by a shocking \$3.4 billion. How did it get out of control?

We see immediately, for one thing, the perils of central planning. Figuring on a long-term shortage of aluminum, the Government entered into long-term contracts to feed the stockpile. But the shortage turned into abundance; the Government was deluged with the stuff a few years ago, and is still acquiring some. The President says the Government has \$347 million worth of aluminum beyond the amount needed for a three-year emergency supply. Similar tales can be told of other materials.

Once the Government is so deeply involved in private business, it becomes an important factor in the market. Let the Government try to get rid of some of the excess stocks, as the Eisenhower Administration did try, and the very whisper of its desire may depress prices.

More than that, any such announced intention evokes howls of protest from the producers of the affected commodities, some of them foreign but many domestic. In the case of a foreign material, the Government promptly has a diplomatic crisis on its hands. In the case of domestic producers, they run to their Congressmen, who must approve of any disposals. And they get results. According to one calculation, Congress has been asked for disposal approval 50 times and granted it only once.

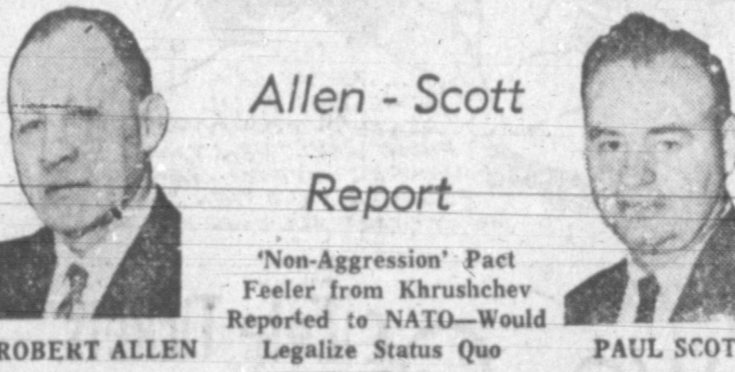
For, of course, the stockpile intended to help protect the nation has long since degenerated in a gigantic subsidy for certain segments of the population. Now they can't live without it, they say. Just like the farm program. Only more so; the value of the various stockpiles add up to more than the Commodity Credit Corporation's fabulous cache — and that's going some. In fact, the stockpile itself, among other things, is all ballooned up in bartering surplus farm goods for strategic items from abroad.

Unquestionably there is a dilemma here. How do you have a stockpile for security needs without its becoming just such a disrupter of markets and subsidizer of producers? At this stage, it seems plain enough that long-term contracts are a dubious procedure, that disposal rules need to be eased, that Washington must develop a more hard-headed attitude in the interest of the whole nation.

These and other matters the investigators will presumably explore. But in the process it is to be hoped that the main point will clearly emerge. At a time when so many are singing the praises of central Government planning of the whole economy, the stockpile story once again reveals the same old lesson: Not effective planning but wild disorder ensues when Government meddles in the marketplace.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said: "While the people retain their virtue and vigilance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the government in the short space of four years."

Time To Spin Again



ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Soviet Premier Khrushchev is secretly pressing President Kennedy to get North American Treaty Organization members to sign a non-aggression pact with the Kremlin-leased Warsaw powers.

He wants NATO diplomats to meet this year with representatives of the Warsaw Pact nations to negotiate a long-term treaty renouncing aggression and barring nuclear weapons from West and East Germany.

In exchange, Khrushchev is offering to ease Red military pressure against West Berlin and to delay his signing of a "peace treaty" with East Germany for two years.

These foreboding "peace feelers" were reported to our NATO allies by Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, while trying to win their support to curb trade with Castro's Communist regime.

Dr. Rostow revealed that Khrushchev's overtures were made to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson during his latest Moscow meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney

The apparent contempt that some Washington bureaucrats have for the American citizen and especially for members of Congress, is spelled out plainly in a letter from the Post Office Department which A. G. Heinsohn Jr., president of some cotton mills in Tennessee and North Carolina recently made public.

Heinsohn has the commendable conviction that our Founding Fathers knew what they were doing when they drafted our Constitution and established this Republic. They made it clear in Article 4, Section 4, that "the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government." That prevents any state setting itself up as an oligarchy, monarchy, dominion, or democracy.

Heinsohn has been keeping alive this fact of history with the slogan on the postage meters at his mills which reads: "This is a Republic, not a Democracy. Let's keep it that way."

Apparently the high moguls of the Post Office Department in Washington are of the opinion that the framers of our Constitution were simple minded men, able to cope with the affairs of their day, but having very pinched perspectives. No foresight, no vision. Little did they realize that in the enlightened 20th century, when driving toward the New Frontier, there could come about a transmutation which would advance our Republic into what some prefer to regard as a democracy.

The Post Office Department objects to the slogan used by Heinsohn. This is stated positively in a letter on the subject, addressed to Sen. B. Everett Jordan, of N. Carolina, by James F. Kelleher, special assistant to the postmaster general. He says the department's objection is based on their rulings that slogans "shall not be misleading or objectionable."

Can he justify the department's objection to the slogan in question on the basis that it is misleading? It is not misleading. It states the undeniable truth that "this is a Republic." What is misleading about that? Does the Post Office Department object to the part of the slogan which insists that, since it is historically and absolutely correct that this is a Republic — we shall "keep it that way?"

When Woodrow Wilson involved us in World War I, he endeavored to justify his action by saying it was "to save democracy" which was a wholly false assertion. Then in the reign of Franklin the First the theme was revived and expanded upon by other men of little minds.

Heinsohn has asked that the Post Office Department present to the Senate Post Office Committee in open hearing the number of complaints said to have been received against the slogan used by him on his postage meters. Kelleher states such information will not be made available to the public "much less to a member of Congress."

In other words, the public and Congress be damned. We of the hierarchy in Washington determine what this country shall be called, regardless of any misconception the framers of our Constitution had to say about it. Heinsohn wrote that special assistant to the postmaster general saying his letter indicates the Post Office Department "is taking orders from those who would subvert this Republic."

Regardless of departmental denials to the contrary, Heinsohn has given Congress something to think about.

self and, in addition to giving the queen a necklace, will present pearl necklaces to each of the 50 princesses — one from each state. Also he is financing a two-week trip to Japan for the queen, who will be selected at a Cherry Blossom Ball the night of April 6.

April 3-8 are the dates set for the capital's famed Cherry Blossom Festival, which this year will celebrate its 50th anniversary. In the spring of 1912, Mrs. Howard Taft, wife of the President, and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, in a ceremony at the Tidal Basin, not far from the White House, threw a shovelful of soil on several saplings that were part of 2,000 cherry trees donated to this country by Japan as a goodwill gesture. In this year's festival, Japan will be represented by Mariko Kosaka, daughter of Japan's Foreign Minister, and Yoshitaka Mikimoto, that country's "pearl king," who for many years has sent a handsome pearl necklace to the queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival. This year he is coming him-

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self and, in addition to giving the queen a necklace, will present pearl necklaces to each of the 50 princesses — one from each state. Also he is financing a two-week trip to Japan for the queen, who will be selected at a Cherry Blossom Ball the night of April 6.

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Pegler Says:

With Ed Delaney



Dave Beck Says He Is Strictly A Professional

The telephone rang the other afternoon and a squeaky voice said: "This is Dave. What are you doing?"

I said "Nothing, what are you doing down here?"

Dave Beck said: "I am looking at some property I might buy. When I get through are you going to be home about 4 o'clock?"

So about 4 o'clock a luxurious gray car flowed gently inside the gate and hove to under the palm tree. Dave Beck rolled out, still somewhat humpty - dumpty although he lost his wife last fall, and this and other personal ordeals, such as his court troubles, Federal and State, had taken a toll. She had been at his side all those years and every blow that hit the boss of the Seattle goons in the strikes long ago and in the hearings of the McClellan Committee also struck her. You don't know what to say in such little encounters of emotion, but there were other wives back along that trail who suffered from Dave Beck's ruthless blows.

There were two attorneys in the party and a pretty young woman, the wife of a fourth man, so young and innocent of the turmoil of her childhood years that she seemed almost enchanted, sipping her soft drink, as she listened to recollections of the wild days of the Wobblly insurrections in the State of Washington and the deportation of the Austrians, Turks and Mexicans from the Bisbee copper mines. Now she is a citizen-voter whose political intelligence began after the close of the Second War.

Dave Beck had told me a year ago in Seattle that he would sell out and walk away with a million dollars after taxes.

I asked: "Did you buy that place?"

Dave said: "Goodness, no. They will be lucky if they can sell it for the mortgage."

We rambled back to the Newspaper Guild strike at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Beck reaffirmed my contention that Heywood Brown, the slob, just wanted to make some reputation for himself as a labor leader.

"I told him not to strike," he said, "but he did and then I had to send my men in to picket the place because the Guild was then A.F. of L. We had a tough time because Brown was one of those dam fool amateurs, I am strictly professional. I hated to go to the street against those newspapermen, the fellows who wouldn't go out for Brown. They were all friends of mine. But the public never really knew the score. We dragged it along for weeks and weeks and finally, Harvey Kelly, the attorney in Chicago, came out and he said, 'Dave we have got to cut this out and get the paper going again.' So I phoned Bill Green in Tampa and Harvey and I went down and settled it in no time.

"Hearst hired John Boettiger off the Chicago Tribune and gave Anna Roosevelt a job. She was his wife then, and we had peace on earth in Seattle."

I asked Dave: "Why do you suppose Jimmy Pettrillo quit?" Jimmy was president of the Musicians, with unlimited authority and almost unlimited potential income. He suddenly quit cold after many years of turmoil.

"I think he just got tired," Dave said.

"You notice that a lot of old guys just pulled out, Malon of the Operating Engineers, F. F. Frettridge of the Building Service outfit, although he gets plenty pension, but I remember he showed his face around the place when Scallie and Nitti of the bone mob were running the ion."

"I have not yet laid eyes on Frettridge," I said, "Although had a lot of action with Scallie and Nitti in those days. I he gets one of the biggest pensions in the business. What I can't guess."

Dave recalled when the pers said some hoodlums had kidnapped Pettrillo. The union paid \$50,000 ransom. That showed on the books.

"You could do those things today," Beck said, "Especially in Chicago. Why I had a local there and the hoodlums were supposed to have borrowed \$50,000 ransom. So the local's executive board held a meeting and voted 7 to 5 against the ransom. So the mob didn't want to kill him, he wasn't a bad fellow, they let him go. And did he raise the devil with that board? It was a new switch, to have the executive board vote against a fellow. It raised a lot of suspicions. Fifty thousand is nothing for a big local. It made some people think some disloyal directors wanted to get rid of the boss so they could move in. But things are changing. I don't think they are doing such things any more."

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of the year with 307 to follow in 1962.

The moon is in its last quarter. There are no morning or evening stars.

On this day in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln made his first speech in the East, and spoke on slavery.

In 1932, scientists were excited over the announcement that British scientist had discovered the neutron.

In 1939, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed "sit-down strikes."

In 1942, the Battle of the Java Sea began. It was won ultimately by the Japanese who sank 13 warships compared to a loss of two in their navy.

Scientific Data: The man in the moon keeps laughing. He seems such a happy bloke. If anyone gets to meet him, ask him to tell us the joke.

Courtesy in traffic is a wonderful thing, if you don't mind odd looks from other drivers who think you're some kind of a nut.

Most of us are willing to face the music only if we can call the tune.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. Actress; 2. Salome; 3. Has appeared; 4. Robertson; 5. She is a; 6. Video; 7. To a line; 8. Male swan; 9. Window glass; 10. Mud; 11. Bustle; 12. Things done; 13. Worst; 14. Sea nymph; 15. Insurance (ab.); 16. Pronoun; 17. Pick; 18. Blackbird of cuckoo family; 19. Through; 20. Headstrong; 21. Encourage; 22. Goddess of infatuation; 23. Bitter witch; 24. Sword handle; 25. Number; 26. Greek letter; 27. Fish; 28. Commemorate; 29. Preposition; 30. Cavalry horse; 31. Sea eagles; 32. Hawaiian food; 33. Bread spread; 34. Clay; 35. Poem; 36. Gaseous element; 37. Aperture; 38. Salvo; 39. Oriental coin; 40. Down; 41. Upright surface; 42. Assam silkworm.

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Portugal's Anti-American Feeling Presents US Diplomatic Crises

EDITORS NOTE: A rising tide of anti-American sentiment in Portugal presents the United States with a diplomatic crisis. America's lease on the vital air and naval bases in the Azores expires at the end of this year. The following dispatch is based on extensive conversations with high Portuguese officials and journalists in Lisbon. The writer is United Press International's vice president for Europe and Africa.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
United Press International
LISBON (UPI)—Portugal plans to talk plain and trade tough before renewing the American lease on the big and vital air and naval bases in the Azores. President Kennedy reportedly has said that 80 per cent of the U. S. military air traffic across the Atlantic uses the bases.

Government officials here are blunt and to the point in discussing anti-American sentiment in this country.

Some observers even went so far as to predict that the present Portuguese administration will be the last one friendly to the western alliance. The principal reasons for Portugal's dissatisfaction with the United States are:

—Goa—
The Portuguese believe America could and should have prevented India's seizure of Goa. Mrs. John F. Kennedy's forthcoming trip to India is regarded as an affront to the Portuguese people.

—American policy seems to be to sacrifice old allies to try to win countries which are not and will never be friends of the United States," one official said.

—Africa—
The Portuguese feel the United States is trying to set up American colonies in Africa. "The

American government, in the cold war against Russia, is pushing undeveloped and unprepared countries into independence. These countries, often merely tribes, are not ready to govern themselves. They can't support themselves. So then the money of the American taxpayer is poured into the economy in huge grants. The new country, dependent on the Americans, passes under control of the United States.

"The Belgian Congo is an American colony, supported entirely by the United States through the fiction of the United Nations. Raids from the Congo on Angola could stop in 48 hours if the United States wanted them to."

—NATO—
Portuguese officials say the United States wants to confine Atlantic solidarity to the NATP area. "The Americans don't seem to understand that we are not ready to send soldiers to die in Norway and Turkey if we are first stabbed in the back in Angola."

Portugal, it was understood, would not join any NATO embargo against Cuba. U. S. policy regarding Cuba was criticized here. There was a feeling that the worst feature of the Cuban invasion attempt was the failure. "The Russians gave the United States three days to put it across," one observer said. "They realized Cuba was your Hungary. Then, when after three days, you couldn't swing it the Russians had to react."

—United Nations—
Portuguese feel the United Nations is finished. "It may take a year," one spokesman said, "but it's dead. Goa was the symbol of its futility."

Both the extreme right and the extreme left have in common a

dislike of the United States and a desire to recognize Russia, it was said.

"If this government passes," one official said, "it might be replaced by another Fidel Castro regime."

The background on the Azores bases is that Portugal risked Adolf Hitler's wrath in World War II by granting them to Britain, Canada and Australia in 1943 as "a contribution to the defense of the free world." The United States took over the bases in 1947 and has held them since on five-year cycles. The present lease expires Dec. 31, 1962.

Congressional Contingent Fund Gets Vast Use

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Out-of-pocket expenses incurred in operating the U.S. House of Representatives are paid from an account known as the "contingent fund."

A couple of years ago, a local newspaperman won a Pulitzer Prize with a series of stories suggesting that some House members were abusing the fund.

To forestall further criticism, the House Administration Committee began to publish an annual list of disbursements showing who tapped the till and why. The list for fiscal 1961, recently made public, revealed that exactly nine thousand and six contingencies arose during that year.

Anyone curious to know what these contingencies were can find out easily enough. All he has to do is read through 320 pages of unindexed, single-spaced fine print.

It's almost as simple as trying to decipher the limitation clauses on an insurance policy.

I spent about two hours scanning the list and if I didn't ferret out enough information to win a Pulitzer Prize, I at least acquired a splendid case of eyestrain.

The first contingency that aroused my keenly developed reporter instincts was a \$309.23 payment to the "Kelly Girl Service."

"Gadzooks!" I said to myself. "It looks like I've stumbled on to something really juicy."

Further study disclosed, however, that Kelly runs a stenographic firm whose services were employed by an elections subcommittee during an investigation in Indiana.

Contingency No. 4296 was a \$6 payment to the American Express Co. for "credit card renewal" by a staff employe of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Contingency No. 5037 showed that an employe of the same committee was reimbursed \$5 for renewal of his Diner's Club credit card.

Unfortunately, there was no indication of what the cards are used for. I can only assume that one employe specializes in ocean travel and the other in seafood dinners.

One of the most intriguing contingencies was a \$41.47 payment for three bales of "picked dixie moss." I can't even imagine what our congressmen did with that.

Another dilly of a contingency was the \$30.90 paid for rental of a "hearing room" at the Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico.

The Dorado is one of the world's fanciest resort hotels. And the hearing — so help me — involved minimum wages.

Chuckles

TV INTERFERENCE
STOKE ON TRENT, England (UPI)—City Councilman George Barber said today that about 30,000 schoolchildren may be kept two hours after school daily because of electronic interference.

Barber, father of four youngsters, said "children will sit and gawk at television for half an hour between homework. We believe homework is the answer."

SEES PARTICLES, TOO
LONDON (UPI)—Sunday Pictorial columnist James Pettigrew quoted a friend "who likes to live it up" as saying:

"I don't know why Colonel Glenn was worried about those luminous particles in space. I see them all the time."

Judy Garland's TV Performance Was Fine; Frank, Dean Good, Too

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—I lost six friends Sunday night by suggesting that The Judy Garland Show was only excellent. You do not use such modest adjectives when talking to Garland fanatics. It is incumbent upon you to weep a little at the mere thought of her greatness.

These cultists are, in great part, screamers. Sometimes one gets the impression they attend her performances to scream rather than hear her sing. And unfortunately, this tasteless emotionalism was present at the beginning and end of Sunday night's CBS show and provided the only blotches on one of Judy's finest hours.

In between, however, Judy, aided by Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin — all of them disappointments previously on TV — sang engagingly without another performer in sight. They should all be thankful to producer-director Norman Jewison, whose simple but imaginative sets allowed them to glide from song to song with hardly any dialogue.

Jewison did away with production numbers, stools and phony introductions such as, "How about welcoming our guest, —?" He knew he had three magnetic stars whose admiration for each other would provide extra warmth if kept under strict control. The warmth shone through, and it is to be appreciated that Sinatra and Martin kept their private gags well in hand.

The boys, in fact, were perfect gentlemen, never hogging the spotlight from Judy — and bowing out gracefully at the end to let her finish alone with a medley that included You Made Me Love You, The Trolley Song, Swanee and San Francisco. She was something out there, wearing

slacks, strutting up and down a runway, her every movement professional and joyous — and Jewison's cameras caught some closeup profile shots worthy of Emmy consideration.

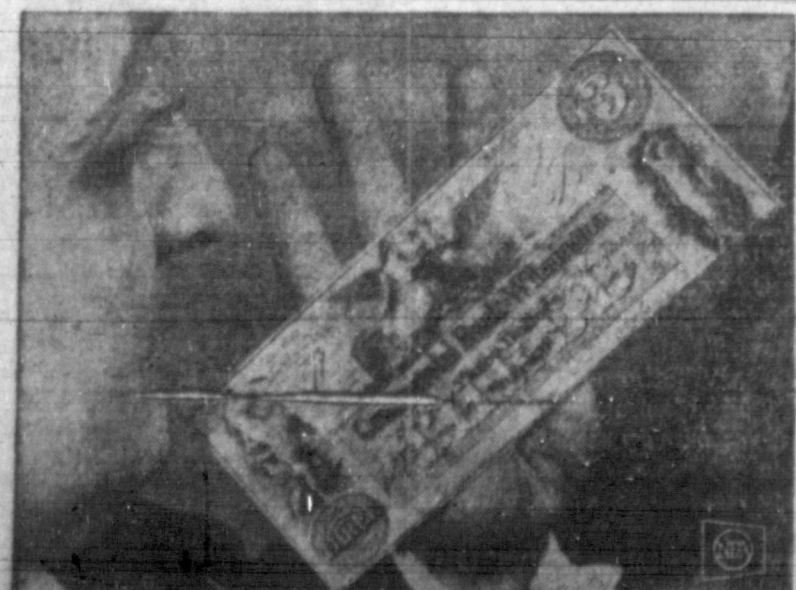
It's too bad the screamers were there. Maybe in the future, the more mature minds of TV will follow the lead of the Metropolitan Opera, which last week issued an ultimatum to claques, saying: "Ill-mannered, noisy and annoying shouting demonstrations, usually led by the paid claques, are becoming an increasing nuisance to music-loving patrons."

The Channel Swim: CBS-TV's I've Got a Secret Monday featured a 4½-year-old tape segment in which host Garry Moore introduced a young test pilot named John Glenn. At the time, the American astronaut had just established a new Los Angeles-to-New York speed record of 3 hours 23 minutes.

The Clear Horizon: CBS-TV's new daytime serial about a space research team, had its debut postponed from Monday until Tuesday because of the news coverage of real spaceman John Glenn's arrival in Washington.

Jerry Lewis will do a one-hour special for ABC-TV on May 29. Dinah Shore's last special of the season for NBC-TV June 1 will be a one-woman show. Oscar Winner Burt Lancaster presents the golden statuette to this year's best actress on ABC-TV's Academy Awards telecast April 9.

Ginger Rogers was the celebrity guest on CBS-TV's I've Got a Secret Monday. Move over, Liz Taylor: Milton Berle will appear as Cleopatra on his NBC-TV show March 9. Leonard Bernstein will conduct a 90-minute study of The Drama of Carmen on CBS-TV March 11.



OUT OF THE PAST—Three-dollar bills really were legal tender when they were issued in 1859 by a private bank in Wilmington, N.C. Bill is held by David J. McClymont, assistant curator of a money of the world museum in a New York City bank. "Can you change a three, please?"

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