



"Cast no dirt into the well that gives you water." — Proverb

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 53 Years

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. High today 55. Low tonight 45. High Tuesday 58.

L. 29 — NO. 170

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50
Sundays 15c

Algeria Fighting Interrupts Scores Killed On Weekend

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The fiercest fighting in two years between French forces and Algerian rebels took more than 300 lives over the weekend in the hills, it was reported today.

French officials said 277 Moslems were killed. A private source reported about 40 French soldiers died.

The heating up of the Algerian struggle followed appeals by the rebels to Communist China and Russia for more help to free the 900,000 North African territory from France.

The Soviet news agency Tass indicated today the Russians were sending to some extent. It reported the Soviet motorship Fatazh was being sent with supplies for Algerians.

Rebel "Premier" Ferhat Abbas reportedly made a trip to Moscow today to ask for aid.

In Tunis, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was quoted by a new French language newspaper, "Africa Action," as saying the United Arab Emirates were likely to give massive aid to the Algerian rebels.

The West can take the initiative away from the Communists, he said, and save the situation, and itself, he said, the members of NATO decide whether to pressure the French and the Algerian war, Bourguiba said.

The French launched the Auresek Friday to try to clear an estimated 1,700 rebels out of the hilly, hilly area about 180 miles west of Algiers.

Participants In Value Days Announced

Pampa Value Days, an endeavor of the Merchants' Activity Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will include 53 firms in the three-day (Oct. 20-22) program that will see the participating businesses offering special values, no giveaways.

Frank Smith, committee chairman, announced the following firms are joined in this event: Anderson's Western Wear, C. R. Honey Co., Bentley's Ladies, Behrman's Shop, C. and TV and Furniture, Crouch of Equipment, Dunlaps, First National Bank, Ford's Boys Wear, Eric Center of Pampa, Frank's, Graham's TV, Furniture and Appliance, B. F. Goodrich, Gill's, Hi-Land Children's Shop, J. B. Booterie, Heath's Men's, Heard and Jones Druggists, and Gee Grocery, Ollie Hare's Wear, I. G. A. Food Liner, and Nos. 1, 2, 3, KPND Radio. See PARTICIPANTS, Page 3.

United Fund Vignettes

Where Is John Gikas Today?

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the next several days the News will present the following vignettes, "Where Is — Today?" intimate glimpses at the "average" day of United Fund workers and officials. As the 1960 United Fund campaign nears its half-way point, residents of Pampa and Lefors are urged to contribute generously to aid the seven member agencies realize this year's goal of \$68,166.

John Gikas operates his own business in downtown Pampa. Today he opened up, took care of the wheels not balanced cost you money, our Bear equipment can't be trouble, come to Pampa City Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.



SEES THUNDER OUT OF CHINA — Nobel prize-winning scientist Dr. Linus Pauling said at a news conference in Chicago that Communist China may test a small atomic bomb in 1961. He appeared with television star Steve Allen, left, on behalf of the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy.

Rail Firms Are Merged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two money-losing eastern railroads — the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western — formally tied the corporate merger knot today and immediately set out to demonstrate that two can operate more cheaply than one.

The board of directors of the new Cleveland-based company, known as the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co., holds its first meeting here to map strategy to make good on the boast that the merged carrier will achieve annual pre-tax savings of more than \$13.5 million within five years.

The Interstate Commerce Commission order approving the merger became effective Oct. 15. The merged carrier, of which Erie is the surviving company, expects to get back on the earnings track through elimination of parallel freight and passenger lines and other duplicating facilities.

One problem that still must be resolved is the fate of some 2,000 employees whose jobs were to have been abolished under the merger plan. Last week a federal judge in Detroit ruled the merger could go through as scheduled, but issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the railroads from laying off or transferring union workers.

A three-man federal court in Detroit will rule on the issue which grew out of a suit brought by two rail unions that seek a four-year job "freeze." The case will be argued Nov. 15.

According to the timetable of the new road, the first year of joint operations will see savings of more than \$1 million and more than \$6 million at the end of the second year.

The Erie-Lackawanna ranks as the 12th biggest rail carrier in the nation in terms of operating revenues and has assets totaling more than \$700 million. The road has combined trackage of 4,600 miles extending from Hoboken and Jersey City, N.J., as far west as Chicago, Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio.

The merger was consummated a year and a half after it was first proposed. The speed with which this and the Virginian-Norfolk & Western mergers were completed has raised hopes in the industry that the nation's railroad map may be redrawn in less time than previously expected.

Congo, Katanga Agree To Work On Peace Plan

Two Chiefs Meet, Set Program

By WILLIAM ANDERSON
United Press International

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Col. Joseph Mobutu said today that President Moise Tshombe of the breakaway Katanga province had pledged him full moral, military and financial support to bring order back to the Congo and keep out the Communists.

Mobutu spoke to newsmen today about his surprise flight to Elisabethville Sunday to talk with Tshombe, a bitter foe of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Mobutu said he intended to keep Congolese political parties and Parliament out of business for the rest of this year.

Mobutu had been considering recalling Parliament to strip Lumumba of his parliamentary immunity from arrest and to vote in more moderate nationalist Joseph Ileo as premier. Tshombe apparently convinced him Lumumba might spring one of his surprises at such a session.

The 34-year-old Mobutu, who seized control of power Sept. 14, said Tshombe is "with me like a brother."

"Tshombe is anti-Communist like me and these Communists from Ghana and Guinea must stop meddling in our internal affairs," he said. "If they do not, I will harden my policy toward them."

He has accused Ghanaian and Guinean U.N. troops of interfering in Congolese affairs by shielding Lumumba, but he said he would not try to arrest Lumumba. The United Nations last week rejected Mobutu's "ultimatum" to hand him over.

At Elisabethville, Mobutu described his talk with Tshombe as "very cordial."

Quiz Winners Arrested On Perjury Count

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the big money winners on television quiz shows were arrested today on perjury charges stemming from a grand jury investigation of quiz show fixing.

Charles Van Doren, Hank Bloomgarden and Elfrida Von Nardoff surrendered to the district attorney's office on the second degree perjury charges.

The grand jury named more than 20 in connection with its investigation of quiz show rigging, but it was reported that names of those involved would not be released until arrested.

Van Doren, who won \$129,000 on the now defunct NBC quiz program "Twenty-One," had admitted he lied to the grand jury in saying he had not received help in answering questions.

He later recanted his testimony and made a public confession in Washington before a congressional committee. In consequence, he lost a \$50,000-a-year job at NBC and his teaching post at Columbia University.

Miss Von Nardoff won \$220,300 and Bloomgarden won \$98,000, also on "Twenty-One." They had testified to the grand jury that they did not receive answers to the questions on the show.

GE Strikers Back To Work

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI)—Employees of the General Electric Co. home plant here flocked back to work today for the first time since Oct. 6.

International Electrical Workers' Local 301 sent its approximately 9,000 members into the plant in defiance of a strike by the international union.

Nixon Set To Press Quemoy-Matsu Issue

By ALVIN SPIVAK
United Press International

ON TOUR WITH NIXON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon showed strong indications today that he will continue to push the Quemoy-Matsu issue despite Sen. John F. Kennedy's proposal to drop it from their presidential campaign.

Three Yanks Executed

HAVANA (UPI)—A revolutionary court was expected to hand down a verdict today in the trial of an American flier accused of conspiring with the U.S. government to invade Nicaragua from Cuba to whip up anti-Castro feelings in Latin America.

The defendant, Leslie Bradley, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the fourth American to face a Cuban military tribunal since Wednesday. The prosecution demanded a 15-year prison term at the windup of the one-day trial in Havana's La Cabana fortress Saturday night.

The three other Americans were shot by firing squads. They were convicted by summary courts near Santiago of taking part in an invasion force that landed in Oriente Province early this month with the aim of overthrowing the regime of Fidel Castro.

Robert Otis Fuller, 25, of Miami, Fla., and Allen Dale Thompson, 36, of Queen City, Tex., and Mooringsport, La., were convicted Saturday night and executed before dawn Sunday. Anthony Zarba, 28, of Somerville, Mass., was condemned Wednesday night and died Thursday morning before a firing squad.

Bradley and one of his 11 co-defendants, Nicaraguan Chester Lacayo were accused of plotting with the U.S. State Department to organize a Nicaraguan invasion to show that the Castro regime was trying to "port" its revolution throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Cuban intelligence agents arrested Bradley last May when he flew to Havana from Miami, according to officials. Lacayo was arrested the same month.

The prosecutor at the trial of Fuller and two Cuban co-defendants in Santiago also linked the United States with the ill-fated invasion of Oriente.

Fuller, who was born in Cuba and spent his childhood there, said he joined the expedition of his own free will, having made contact in Miami with the Cuban chiefs of the expedition. He said he felt that the land taken from

the Republican presidential candidate, convinced that he has a political advantage with his "surrender" taunts at Kennedy, was reported by aides to be unimpressed by his Democratic rival's contention that they are now in agreement on the foreign policy matter of the offshore Chinese islands.

Nixon also faced an apparent disagreement within his own party with running mate Henry Cabot Lodge over whether a Negro should be named to the Cabinet if the GOP wins the election. Lodge, who first raised the pledge, maintained Sunday that such an appointment "would be a wonderful thing," but Nixon said all Cabinet posts would be awarded "without regard to race, creed or color." The two men even were unsure of how to handle the situation; Lodge at first denied he had discussed it with Nixon, but Nixon said it had been discussed.

Nixon returned to the campaign trail today with half a day in Connecticut and then a flight to Buffalo, N.Y.

It was a certainty that Nixon would discuss the Quemoy-Matsu issue on this tour. Kennedy's televised assertion that he and Nixon both support the administration's stand and that it therefore should be eliminated from the campaign prompted Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary to comment, "The only way it will be dropped is if he makes it clear he no longer favors surrendering the islands."

Other sources said the vice president probably would keep the controversy alive by challenging Kennedy to declare flatly whether he would "surrender" Quemoy and Matsu if he were elected president.

Americanism Class Tonight

The second of five Americanism Citizenship Seminars will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, who began the program last week which attracted some 400 persons, will use as his topic, "The Structure of the American Way of Life."

The program was shifted to the Lee auditorium tonight, since Pampa High School auditorium is being used for rehearsals for the presentation of "Oklahoma" by senior high school students. The seminar will be returned to the high school auditorium next Monday night.

Search Still On For Sub

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Navy was expected to issue a report late today on efforts by a U. S. hunter-killer force of five ships and scores of planes to locate a foreign submarine.

A spokesman at Pearl Harbor said Sunday the search was "still on" in the area where an "underwater contact" had been under surveillance by Navy planes.

The hunter-killer force was dispatched after an Air Force radar crew said it made a "positive" sighting of an unidentified submarine about 400 miles off the coast of northern California.

Vice Adm. John S. Thach, commander of Pacific anti-submarine forces, emphasized that the Navy would make no hostile moves against such a vessel, but that it would be kept under observation "for a reasonable amount of time."

It appeared the remainder of the commission went along with the plan for the city to install the lines, since the areas would become a part of the city through annexation. But Crawford stuck doggedly to his idea and the plan was held over until tomorrow.

The sewer and water line projects have a Oct. 31, 1961, deadline, with certain clauses covering adverse weather. Bid date for these jobs is Nov. 1.

First reading of an ordinance approving the 30 per cent rate increase for electrical power to the city for municipal buildings and street lights, deleting the mercury vapor lighting, also is expected to be on the agenda.

Demos For GOP Chairman Named

Dale Thut, Pampa insurance man, has accepted appointment as chairman of the Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge campaign in Gray County, it was announced today by former Governor Allan Shivers, state chairman of the group.

Thut said that the group plans to send out letters to every qualified voter in Gray County, explaining the function of the group, and he also invited anyone interested in participating with this organization to contact him.

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

American Flier Waits Fate From Cuba Court

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
United Press International

HAVANA (UPI)—A revolutionary court was expected to hand down a verdict today in the trial of an American flier accused of conspiring with the U.S. government to invade Nicaragua from Cuba to whip up anti-Castro feelings in Latin America.

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Water System Talks To Highlight Tuesday City Commission Meet

A discussion on the city water system is expected to highlight the agenda for the city commission when it meets at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the commission room of City Hall.

Wayland Merriman, of the consulting engineering firm of Roberts, Merriman, Bowden and Isbel, who laid the proposed drawings for 12 water and sewer jobs before the commission last week, will again be present to discuss the matter in detail with the panel.

A part of this project may create controversy. Last week Commissioner James Crawford disputed any idea that the city install water and sewer lines in new projects, preferring to let the project build-

er lay the lines at his own cost and having the city handle all bookkeeping and, in the event another project builder erected housing adjacent to another development he could tie his lines to those of the first contractor.

Driver License Office Closed

The Texas drivers' license bureau of the State Highway Patrol, located in Gray County Courthouse, will be closed all this week, Sgt. E. G. Albers, head of the patrol office, said today.

The license bureau will reopen at the regular hour Monday.

Major Talk On Economy Set By Ike

On 'Non-Political' Nine-Day Tour

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower starts on a nine-day "non-political" speaking tour at the height of the election campaign today by flying to Detroit to deliver a major address on the economy.

The Chief Executive was expected to reaffirm his belief that the business outlook is favorable in a speech at the 43rd National Automobile Show industry dinner.

The Detroit appearance was scheduled as the first stop on an 8,728-mile, cross-country journey that will take the President to six states and below the border to Mexico.

Leading Republicans were hopeful the Eisenhower magic would rub off on voters and increase the victory chances of the GOP ticket on Nov. 8.

In Detroit, the President planned to view the new 1961 cars before addressing an estimated 2,200 auto industry executives. The Motor City, listed by the government as having chronic high unemployment, is counting on a good reception for the '61 models to revive its economy.

Tuesday the Chief Executive is scheduled to dedicate the Hiawatha Bridge near Red Wing, Minn., inspect the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kan., and fly on to Denver for a day or so of rest.

Then he will make speeches in San Francisco and San Diego, Calif., pay a farewell call on Mexican President Lopez Mateos and address a Rice University convocation at Houston, Tex., before returning to Washington on Oct. 25. He planned to get in (See ECONOMY, Page 3)



LOOKING FOR MYSTERY SUB — The anti-submarine carrier USS Kearsarge has left San Diego to investigate an underwater contact, perhaps a submarine, in the Pacific.

Farm Belt Campaign Pressed By Candidates

EDITORS NOTE: Here is another of the dispatches on political activities in various sections of the nation.

Political Pulse
The Farm Belt
By DAVID SMOTHERS
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are giving the Middle West the saturation treatment in their bid for the Farm Belt votes.

As the candidates crisscross the prairies, Nixon is battling to retain traditional Midwest support for the Republican Party.

But the Democrats are beginning to smile again in states where less than a month ago they were sorely troubled.

Party leaders patted each other on the back, for instance, the night this month in Abraham Lincoln's home town of Springfield, Ill., when Kennedy basked in the applause of 5,000 persons. When the crowd finally let him speak he shouted:

"Who said Illinois is a Republican state?"

Kennedy, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian as well as the Democratic presidential candidate, knew only too well that the record books say Illinois is Republican territory.

The same could be said for

Michigan. But in Detroit this week, GOP Rep. Alvin Bentley, running for the Senate, canceled a meeting when only a handful of persons showed up.

Bentley issued a blunt statement that "if the lethargy and apparent lack of enthusiasm and interest in the Republican Party is not corrected immediately, I cannot help but be extremely pessimistic regarding the party's chances of victory in Michigan this fall."

It is a truism in politics that crowds—good or bad—don't count when the votes are added up.

But more reliable sign posts show the Democrats are making a horse race of the campaign in such traditionally Republican states as Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. And they're talking hopefully of tucking the election into the bag in Missouri and Ohio.

The new Democratic optimism is based on the impact of Kennedy's personal appearances and of his television debates with Vice President Richard M. Nixon—particularly the first one.

It also stems from a waning of the religion issue which dominated most political talk in the Midwest at the start of the campaign. Farm unrest, particularly in the area's western and northern sectors, likewise is a major reason for Democratic optimism.

But Nixon is giving away no points on the big issue for the Middle West and all of the nation—the issue of which candidate can keep world peace.

The "gut issues" of farm prices and industrial employment still swing a lot of votes in the farm towns and big cities of the Midlands. Hard-fought battles for state offices will decide a lot of ballots, too. But in such agricultural heartlands as Iowa, Kansas, and Ohio reports coincided that the voters were worried most over world peace.

That's the issue which has won Nixon and running mate Henry Cabot Lodge their warmest response in frequent visits to the Midwest. It is the same issue to which Kennedy constantly returns after lambasting the Republicans for economic declines on the farm and in the cities.

14 Wrecks In Patrol Report Last Month

The Highway Patrol investigated 14 rural accidents in Gray County during the month of September, according to Sgt. E. G. Albers, patrol supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for 20 injuries and a property damage of \$8,540.00. There were no fatalities.

This brings county the total for the year to one person killed, 108 injured, and property damage of \$106,770.00.

"Darkness hides danger," Sergeant Albers said, "that is the reason traffic accidents increase during October's shorter days and longer nights. At sundown, long shadows and fading light make it increasingly difficult for drivers to spot traffic hazards and stop in time. Make it a habit to turn on your driving lights at the first hint of dusk and always use them properly."

"With winter approaching, it is important that all owners of automobiles have their cars safety inspected at one of the approved inspection stations to determine that all parts are in top condition," the Sergeant noted.

HOLES IN CHEESE
Holes in Swiss cheese result from bacterial action.

Read The News Classified Ads



"TRAVOLATOR," BRITAIN'S MOVING SIDEWALK—Sir Edmund Stockdale, right, Lord Mayor of London, joins officials for a ride on the "Travolator," Europe's first moving pavement. It runs 104 yards between two subway stations. Its continuous belt tracks move on 3,904 wheels up to 180 feet a minute.

Mobutu Makes Surprise Visit To Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Col. Joseph Mobutu's surprise trip to Katanga raised speculation today that secessionist Provincial President Moïse Tshombe would be brought into the central government to keep the Congo from splitting up.

Mobutu flew to Elisabethville Sunday to confer with Tshombe, an arch-foe of deposed leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba. The army strongman returned to Leopoldville Sunday night.

Before boarding a jet for the return portion of the 2,000-mile round trip, Mobutu said, "I asked President Tshombe to receive me for a broad survey of Congolese problems. The atmosphere of our talks was very cordial."

He gave no details but promised to see newsmen today.

Some Congo political sources believed he made the visit to ask support from the eight deputies of Tshombe's Conakat party when he recalls parliament, possibly Tuesday or the day after.

Although Katanga has declared itself independent of the Congo, the Conakat deputies possibly could still lend their weight to a majority in parliament since their secession has not yet been officially recognized.

Small Nations Shore Up U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—India and 14 smaller nations moved today to shore up the United Nations as a means of cooling East-West tempers and bringing peace to the world.

A draft resolution to be presented to the General Assembly today by Indian Foreign Minister V. K. Krishna Menon expressed alarm over the "deterioration in international relations."

It urged all countries to refrain from any actions likely to worsen tensions, to cooperate with the United Nations, and take "immediate and constructive steps" toward solving world problems.

The resolution grew out of the tumult caused by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev during the opening days of the current assembly.

The sponsors of the generally worded peace resolution were India, Indonesia, Ghana, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Austria, Bolivia, Burma, Ecuador, Finland, Mexico, Morocco, Panama, Tunisia and Venezuela.

Obituaries

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clara Kimball Young, 70, who reigned as one of Filmland's most beautiful leading ladies in the first decade of motion pictures, died Saturday after a long illness.

BERLIN (UPI) — Henry Porten, 70, one of the first and best known leading ladies in German silent films, died Saturday after a long illness.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arch McDonald, 89, veteran sports announcer, died Sunday night of a heart attack on a train returning from New York where he had broadcast the Giants-Redskins football game.

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Premier David Ben-Gurion led 15,000 mourners Sunday at the funeral of Religious Affairs Minister Rabbi Yaacov Moshe Toledano, who died Saturday at the age of 80.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Louis J. Taber, 82, chairman of the board of Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co. and former master of the National Grange, died Sunday of a heart attack.

MIAMI — William O. Fuller, vowing he will go to Cuba to avenge the death of his son, executed by a Cuban firing squad after conviction as an "invader."

"I'll go back to Cuba. I'll go back with one of the expeditions. They wouldn't let me go last week because they think I'm too old."

Man Wins Bet In Bridge Leap

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man jumped 133 feet into the East River from a span of the Brooklyn Bridge on a dare Sunday and lived.

Edward J. Quigley, 25, survived the drop from the bridge into the river because he landed on his head, doctors at Cumberland Hospital said. He was only slightly injured.

Police said he was sitting in a car under the bridge with several beer-drinking friends and told them he had recently leaped from the bridge. They poo-pooed his story, which led to a bet whether he would do it again.

Quigley won.

Quotes In The News

NEW YORK — Bruce L. Felknor, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, warning that anti-Catholic campaign is likely before election day.

"In every election cursed by dirty campaigning, the worst lies always appear at the last minute."

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"I'll go back to Cuba. I'll go back with one of the expeditions. They wouldn't let me go last week because they think I'm too old."



PONY WANT A PONY? — You can lead Chico the pony to water but he'll take beer whenever he can get it. He's a regular customer at the Horse and Well pub in Woodford, Essex, England.

New Loan Regulations Announced By Farmers Home Administration

Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers' Home Administration, under recently revised regulations of the federal agency.

James D. Gouley, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Armstrong, Donley and Gray counties, said the new regulation went into effect Oct. 1. Previously, except in rural development counties, a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for a loan.

Experience gained in rural development counties has shown that many farmers who are regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the Farmers Home Administration's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their total incomes.

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged. Applicants must

PAY TOO LOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of a policemen's organization reported Sunday that 60 to 70 percent of New York City policemen hold outside jobs in violation of the law.

John J. Casese, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said 14,000 to 17,000 policemen were forced to take their jobs because their police pay was too low.

INVENTED ENGRAVING
Printers' and engravers' honor the memory of Jacob Perkins because he was the inventor of steel engraving and thus the father of U.S. stamps and currency.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



State Farm HOMEOWNERS POLICY gives more home protection, SAVES \$\$

This single policy costs less than four separate home policies, yet gives greater protection. And—the State Farm Homeowners Policy may cost less than many other homeowners policies. Of course, complete and exact protection is described only in the policy. Ask about it today.

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1105 1/2 Alcock MO 4-886
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

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PREACHING

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AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President-Secretary

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS



SUPERVISORS' AWARDS ENTRANT — Curtis Shaffer, Gray County supervisor of Soil Conservation District No. 125, is congratulated by Bob Williams of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., upon being chosen to represent this district in the 10th annual state-wide supervisors' awards contest. Shaffer, long associated with conservation work in this area, accepted his present position six years ago. He became interested in soil conservation while a 4-H Club member and gained a number of outstanding 4-H Club awards as a youth. The awards program is sponsored by Texas Bank and Trust Co., Dallas. (Daily News Photo)

iders To top Here

A group of horsemen is expected arrive in Pampa on or about Oct. 19, on their trek from California to Washington, D.C., to take President Eisenhower a letter on a piece of saddle leather that will urge the administration to take a more firm stand against communism.

oe D. Davis Service Today

Funeral services for Roe D. Davis, N. West, were to have been held at 2 p.m. today in Duengel Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Rev. M. Nichols, pastor of Adventist Church, officiating. Mr. Davis, retired carpenter and farmer, died at 5:25 a.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital after a brief illness.

OF Treasury At \$23,368

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign to raise \$68,746 mounted \$26,368.11 as of noon today, well out of the halfway point that chairman Melvin Munn hopes for by last Saturday.

Mrs. Shipp Rites Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Shipp will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Shipp died at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital after an extended illness.

Mainly -- About People --

Indicates Paid Advertising.

Lay away now for Christmas. Double S & H Green Stamps on cash and lay away thru October. J & B Toyland. Ballard at Brown- ing.*

Clarendon Man To Be Speaker

Ray Noblitt, a retired Clarendon business man and supporter of Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch near Amarillo, will be the principal speaker for the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club in the Coronado Inn.

E. T. Morgan Rites Slated Wednesday

Funeral services for Elza Thomas Morgan of Skellytown will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Bill Bailey, pastor officiating.

Read the News Classified Ads

Car Thief Captured

The auto thief who stole a car from the Clyde Jonas Used Car Lot, 1200 W. Wilks, Oct. 8 and saw it recovered at Silverton before local police knew anything about the deed, is in Carson County jail today, facing five charges of burglary there, and the car theft charge here when Carson County officials are finished with him.

Pampans' Brother Services Tuesday

J. A. Canady of Oklahoma City, brother of Mrs. Joie McGaughy, Mrs. Hazel Poston, Mrs. Norma Stewart, Mrs. Velma Daniels and Mrs. Helen Cave, all of Pampa, died Friday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City after an extended illness.

FARM DWELLERS About one of every six people in the U.S. lives on a farm.

Nixon Feels That Neither Candidate Now Can Safely Claim A Victory

EDITORS NOTE: Two United Press International correspondents who covered the presidential candidates last week have returned to Washington. Here are their impressions at the end of the sixth week of the campaign.

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that ultimate victory in the presidential race will be forged in the last three weeks of the campaign.

The Republican nominee at this point feels his chances of beating Sen. John F. Kennedy are about 50-50. While he freely predicts victory at party rallies, Nixon privately seems to feel that neither candidate now can safely claim such key states as New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Nixon's conviction that the final three weeks will tell the story is based on his experience. This was the pattern of timing when he ran for the House and Senate in California, and he believes the same thing holds true in the national election.

Nixon's advisers jolted him out of this timing to some extent when the Quoyon-Matsu issue first arose with Kennedy in their second TV debate here on Oct. 7. The vice president wanted to swing hard at Kennedy on this one; but his first inclination was to wait until later. His advisers argued that issues are highly perishable and he would lose any advantage he had by not pressing the attack immediately.

At the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where FDR worked and finally died in 1945. There and in Columbia, S.C., he boldly spoke up for civil rights for Negroes — and drew applause.

interest recently as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban boss Fidel Castro.

By WILLIAM THEIS United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy thinks the campaign tide is turning in his favor. The Democratic presidential nominee is starting the seventh week of his campaign with new confidence.

He feels that Vice President Richard M. Nixon failed to score in their first three television debates and this has damaged both Nixon's argument of "experience" and his reputation as a skilled debater.

Kennedy is more hopeful than ever that he will carry New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, where he campaigned last week. He believes his whistle-stop trip through Michigan improved Democratic chances in that state.

The Democratic candidate now is hitting Nixon hard and often in his speeches. During his sixth week, Kennedy employed a stinging brand of ridicule that both steelworkers and students applauded.

Like Nixon, Kennedy tailored his speeches to suit his widely varying audiences. But mainly he hammered the idea that Nixon and the Eisenhower administration had been "indifferent" to unemployment and the other economic problems.

Earlier, he tried on the mantle of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt

at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where FDR worked and finally died in 1945. There and in Columbia, S.C., he boldly spoke up for civil rights for Negroes — and drew applause.

At week's end Kennedy claimed that Nixon had "retreated" from his stand that the off-shore China islands of Quemoy and Matsu must be defended "on principle" against Red aggression.

Kennedy's claim was based on a White House announcement that both Nixon and President Eisenhower are in agreement that Quemoy should be defended only as part of an overall defense of an attack on Formosa and the Pescadores.

After their second TV debate, Kennedy felt Nixon benefited by using the "emotional" side of the Quoyon-Matsu issue — namely, that this country should never surrender one inch of free soil to aggressive communism as a matter of principle.

In the third debate, Kennedy injected some emotional argument into his stand by saying that no American boy should be sent to defend "two little rocks" which he said top military leaders considered "indefensible."

Fuller and Thompson were buried in a common grave after authorities turned down appeals that the bodies be turned over to their grieving families. Zarba was buried in a common grave with seven Cuban invaders executed with him.

Good news for asthmatics Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, gasping spasms and do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can get Dr. Child's Green Mountain in either chewable or compound form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

Economy (Continued From Page 1)

some golf during a weekend stay at an old vacation haunt, Palm Springs, Calif.

The appearances in Minnesota, Michigan, California and Texas were regarded as possessing the most potential political impact. These four states are regarded as "battlegrounds" that could swing to either the Democrats or Republicans this year.

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Wedgeworth To Speak At Wheeler

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker for the monthly membership meeting of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce which will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Nora's Cafe at Wheeler.

Wedgeworth will discuss retail activities of chambers.

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THE CLEAN LOOK of action



THE CLEAN LOOK of action scores the style coup of '61!

Buick sets off '61's styling excitement with a new trim, clean look, hailed by fashion leaders and new car buyers as the taste-setter of the year!

"Look! Nothing dips, nothing bends, nothing bulges! . . . Those clean, flowing lines are simply elegant! . . . The Clean Look of action? It really has it!"

Those are the kinds of things people are saying about the new Buick. For Buick's talk about

styling is stirring up a storm. With just that alone, Buick would be out front for '61; but Buick has never been content to do things by half. So underneath its body beautiful is a new Wildcat V-8 with new gas savings and go; a new Turbine Drive with new bite (standard on all full-size Buicks); a new Hide-Away drive shaft for flatter floors; a new Safety-X frame that lowers the sills, quiets the ride.

That isn't all. This Buick is built around an all-new Comfort Zone. Though trimmer and

seeker outside, Buick has more head-room, leg-room, shoulder-room inside. The seating's softer. And as you drive, Control Arm Suspension smooths the bumps, flattens the corners.

But no words or picture can do this Buick justice; you have to drive it to appreciate it. Come to your Buick dealer's—and add to the comments!

'61 IS BUICK'S YEAR

As fine, as new, as you can go FULL-SIZE '61 BUICK

Your Quality Buick Dealer In Pampa Is **Tex Evans Buick Inc., 123 N. Gray**

Make this check now!

prove to yourself that you get EXTRA VALUES at Stores which give

S & H GREEN STAMPS

Surveys by the nation's foremost economists have proved beyond a doubt that most housewives buy where they get best values.

Check it yourself! Compare values at stores and service stations which give S & H Green Stamps with those at non-stamp stores. You'll find that S & H stamp stores offer you:

- Competitive prices
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TEXAS DIVISION The Sperry and Hutchinson Company 2600 W. Seminary Dr. Fort Worth, Texas

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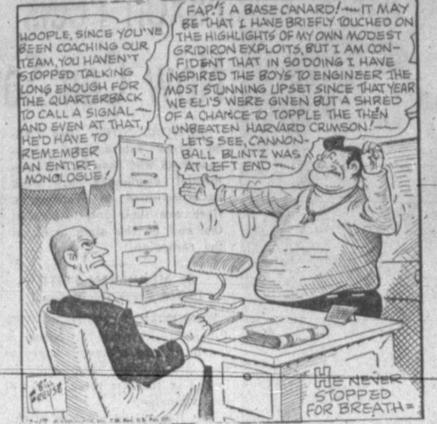
COMO FOR PRESIDENT—Bob Hope, left, unveils a pungent political farce, "Potomac Madness," on TV Oct. 22, with Perry Como and Ginger Rogers in supporting roles. Capital shenanigans, rather than the current presidential campaign, will be the target for Bob's satirical barbs. In his quest for the presidency, Hope loses out to the Gingersponsored Como.

All In A Lifetime



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Freckles



Potts



Bugs Bunny



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekie



The Berrys



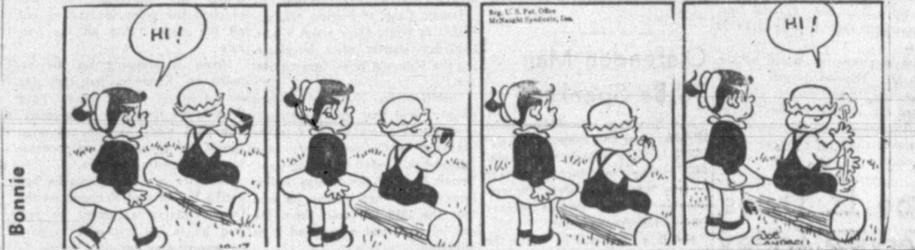
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Patoka



Altrusa Club Hears Talk On Grants-In-Aid

Mrs. Marian Osborne, international chairman, presented a program on Grants-In-Aid at the noon luncheon meeting of Altrusa Club Monday in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel.

During her talk, Mrs. Osborne pointed out that the Altrusa Club of Pampa joins with 485 other clubs of Altrusa International (pioneers of women's service clubs) in serving Grants-In-Aid during October.

"Grants In Aid," Mrs. Osborne said, "is supported by voluntary contributions of Altrusans during October and makes available gifts of \$250 to \$750 to graduate men from Latin American and other countries who come to North American institutions of higher learning for graduate degrees."

The project is unique in that funds are made to students who are out of funds and might otherwise have to abandon their studies and return home. This would be tragic, since these students are preparing to enter fields of education, medicine, public welfare that will help their people and their countries upon their return home.

Since 1945, Mrs. Osborne said, "when Altrusa Club launches the Grants-In-Aid project, a total of \$174,116 has been given in awards to women from Latin American and Asian countries. The appropriation for the 1960-61 club year is \$29,145. Of this \$18,645 has been awarded to 32 Latin American and Asian women between July 1 and Oct. 1, 1960."

By lifting the economic pressure of students, the aid enables them to devote themselves wholeheartedly to their studies; see a part of the country around them; gives them an opportunity to know the people. In 1954, the project earned for Altrusa, the George Washington Honor Medal, awarded the Freedoms Foundation for an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life."

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Clyde Vandenberg, president, Mrs. Rafe Jordan introduced as an honorary member, Miss Linda Gorman, Girl of the Month for September, introduced by Mary Helen Ayres, as the Altrusa Girl for October. Miss Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ayres, is a Pampa High School senior, vice president of the Girls' League, Latin Club, Tri Hi Y; she is an active member of the young people's activities in the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Ayres was presented the traditional medallion necklace by Mrs. Vera Lard, vocational chairman. Also a special luncheon guest, Mrs. Frank W. Shotwell was introduced by Rebecca Pond of Minneapolis, Minn., nursing representative for American Red Cross St. Louis office. Mrs. Lee Crow reported on a

meeting she had attended relative to UNICEF.

In a report on Senior Center, Mrs. F. A. Hukill said that since July 1 of this year, 1,000 persons had participated in the Center's activities. "Of this number," she said, "800 represented Senior Citizens guests; and the other 200 were Altrusa members, assisting hostesses-clubs, and the Red Cross Gray Ladies." She expressed appreciation to Mrs. Clay Coston for the monthly birthday cakes; to Mrs. Roy Kay for the floral decorations used on the refreshment tables and later given as door prizes; to Mrs. Ray E. Wilson for birthday pictures; and to Red Cross Gray

Ladies, who weekly provided transportation of guests to and from the Center.

Delegates to the district meeting of Altrusa, to be held in Marshall Oct. 21-23, were instructed to extend the Pampa Club's invitation to the group to hold the 1962 district meeting in Pampa.

The information quiz question, posed by Mrs. B. M. Behrman, "What Texas Altrusan holds an International office?" was correctly answered by Mrs. Jack P. Foster, as "Mrs. Edith Debusk of Dallas, who is an International vice president."

Jay Flanagan was winner of the door prize.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

Game Of Politics Provocative Topic For Civic Culture Tuesday Meeting

Civic Culture Club met on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brandt.

In keeping with the club theme for October Mrs. Willis White, in a thought-stimulating talk on "Politics is for the People" said, "Politics — a great game and a sight to behold. It is fascinating and risky to those who play it. It is a pathway to power, statesmanship. Some of its methods are grubby, circuitous."

"A Democrat, a Republican and Mr. Khrushchev are running in this 1960 Presidential election," Mrs. White continued. "Everytime there has been a big Democratic primary victory, Mr. Khrushchev thinks the American people are rejecting President Eisenhower's attitude towards Communism. Concentration of power ought to be fought wherever it exists or the individual will be smashed. The rights of citizenship must be exercised by all individuals — not by big labor, big business or big government. You owe it to yourself, and America to vote in November."

Mrs. Emmett Osborne presided at the business meeting. Stressing public affairs, she commented that the women's vote in the coming Presidential election will be a deciding factor.

Mrs. C. F. Pennington gave the report on the Council of Clubs, and Mrs. A. D. Hills turned the spotlight from the Presidential election to the responsibility of voters to acquaint themselves with the four State constitutional amendments coming up on November 8th. Mrs.

Carl Axelsson reported on the Top of Texas Board meeting in Perryton.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The following were present: Mmes. Irvin Cole, Ophelia Morris, K. A. Sorenson, Louise Sewell, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, H. W. Waters, and Chester Williams.

Austin Family Night Set For Oct. 21

Family Night at Stephen F. Austin School will be held Friday, Oct. 21 from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., according to Mrs. G. M. Martin, PTA president.

"Rooms will be open and the children's work will be on display. This will be an opportunity to meet the teachers, see the children's fund and enjoy the PTA's annual fund-raising dinner," Mrs. Martin has announced. "Teachers will be in their rooms from 6:15 p.m. until 8:30 p.m."

Two dinner menus will be offered; one featuring turkey and the other, ham, the hospitality chairman in charge of the project. Mrs. Joe Donaldson and Mrs. Joe Franklin report.

Adult tickets are \$1 and children's tickets are 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained from any Austin student or at the door on the evening of the dinner. Each room in the school will receive 10 per cent of its ticket sales.

Exemplars Have Social Meeting

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met for a card party with Mrs. Jim Meredith, 2200 N. Dwight, on Monday evening at eight.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. Maurice McCoy and Mrs. Meredith.

It was announced that the next meeting will be the Pledge Ritual to be held in the home of Mrs. Buster Grayson, 2008 Mary Ellen at 8 p.m.

Members attending were Mmes. Red Knox, Maurice McCoy, Leonard Hall, Dot Francis, John Plaster, Ralph Eason, Joe Fischer, Jack Vaughn, Bob Trampe, Mel Keiffer, Byron Hibun, Jeff Truly, Buster Grayson and Jim Meredith.



PRETTY PRETTIES — Preparations are well underway at St. Paul Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service for the annual Christmas Bazaar, which the women of the church are planning for Nov. 5 in the church. Members are pictured above with items, which are illustrative of the gifts which will be offered for sale, left to right, Mrs. W. F. Gaines, a circle chairman, Mrs. Joe Autry, general chairman for the Bazaar and Mrs. James Russell. The Bazaar is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. on the Saturday designated and continue until 4 p.m. with a luncheon menu served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. (Daily News Photo)

City Charter Is Discussed At Varietas Meeting

Community needs was the topic for discussion at Varietas Study Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Baer.

Lynn Boyd, former Mayor of Pampa, was the afternoon's guest speaker on the topic of "Need For Revision of Pampa City Charter."

Mr. Boyd pointed out that Pampa has had no new charter since 1928, "only a few amendments have been added over the years."

"A charter commission of 15 elected men with the assistance of an employed expert will be mailed to each city tax payer before an election on revision is called. The probable date for the election is January, 1961," he said.

"The new charter calls for a council manager form of city government, composed of a mayor and four council men, who will be elected at-large."

Following Mr. Boyd's talk, Mrs. C. L. McKinney directed a skit on "On the Parliamentary Beam," a comedy in errors in parliamentary law.

Mrs. Ben Faulkner was welcomed as a new member during the social hour.

Members present were Mmes. H. H. Bratcher, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Dossier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Waggoner, Joe Z. Weaver and Sherman White.

ONLY SLIGHTLY OFF

A knotted string was used as a measuring instrument in the building of the Great Pyramid of Egypt, yet it measured to accurately that modern instruments show only one-half inch error along the 735-foot side.

Read the News Classified Ads

Rev. David Mills Guest Speaker For Sharp Group Meet In First Christian

The history of Lamar Christian Church and "How the Church Meets Community Needs" were the topics presented by the Rev. David Mills, pastor of Lamar Christian Church, at the Sharp Group of First Christian Church meeting held Monday evening in the church.

Following Rev. Mills' talk, the group held discussion on the present community needs which the church is helping with and the future needs the church may be able to help with.

"Keeping Christmas" was given as a devotional by Mrs. Charles Lanehart followed by a poem and prayer.

Rev. Mills opened the business session with prayer. Mrs. Bob Swanson, Group leader, asked members to bring pies to the church for the Evangelism committee, who will have visitation night on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Members were reminded by Mrs. John Gill, CWF president, that it is time to make plum juice, canned earlier this year, into jelly for the Juliette Fowler Children's Home in Dallas. She also reminded members that the Sharp Group has the CWF program at the church on Oct. 19 at which time new CWF officers will be installed.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mmes. E. B. Jackson and Pearl Thurman. Mmes. C. F. Balay, W. A. Patton and Miss Dorothy Sorenson were welcomed as guests.

Members attending were Mmes. G. W. Vance, Charles Lanehart, R. E. Converse, John Gill, Lloyd Laramore, O. H. Odum, Bob Swanson, Wally Gibson, Cecil Deist, K. L. Green and Burl Graham Jr.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Swanson, 2125 Chestnut on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Fidelis Class Meets With Mrs. Adams

The Fidelis Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. P. Adams for the October social on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Teddy Lewis, class president, conducted a short business meeting and discussed the class aims for the year.

Mrs. Billy R. Parrish installed incoming officers for the year 1960-1961. She used cake ingredients as illustrations for the importance of each office.

Members attending were Mmes. J. P. Adams, Bill Ellis, Bill Jenkins, John McGuire, Bobby Stout, and O. D. Wheeler.

Dear Abby... Parents Should Stay Out Of Nuptial Problem



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We gave our daughter consent to be married and now we are sorry. Her husband is nothing but a kid himself and they are not getting along. She is home with us now and wants to divorce him, but his parents are trying to talk her into going back to him. We don't know what to do. We found out after she married this boy that he had been in a mental hospital. His parents never mentioned this to us before he married our daughter. I think they were trying to get rid of him. There are no children involved. Should we try to convince her to go back to him and stay married, or not? She is 16 and he is 19.

TROUBLED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: You gave your consent to the marriage, now it's up to the married couple. They should talk to their clergyman or a marriage counselor. If he feels the marriage is hopeless, perhaps an annulment is in order. All the parents should stay out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have over \$3,000 in Confederate money. I understand it's worth something. Where do I find out how much?

FROM GEORGIA
DEAR FROM GEORGIA: Write to Office of the Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Treasury Department, Washington 25.

Hopkins Plans For Fun Event

Food, Fun, and Frolic Night plans were discussed at the executive board meeting of the Hopkins PTA held on Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria. October 21 was set as the date for the event. A ham dinner will be served to adults for \$1; to children for 75 cents; and to pre-schoolers free, starting at 6:30 in the evening, in the Community Hall in Hopkins Community, south of Pampa. Desserts and drinks will be extra.

There will be booths and a movie for the children and games for the adults. Everyone is invited to come.

ROBBED BLIND

DEAR ROBBED: Put new locks on everything you can. Check frequently and let the landlady know that you know what has disappeared in the past.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

DEAR ABBY: I am a milkman's wife with three major complaints. I hope you print this because other milkmen's wives have told me they feel the same way.

- (1) Women who ask the milkman to put the milk right in the refrigerator. This is time consuming. Don't they know all dairies have milk boxes for the asking that would keep the milk ice cold until removed?
- (2) Women who walk around their kitchens dressed as if they thought a mechanical man delivered the milk.
- (3) Women who run up bills and act insulted if asked to pay.

"FEELS BETTER"

DEAR ABBY: We've lived in this apartment 4 years. The landlady is very nice to our faces but she is robbing us blind. She used my hot water until I put a lock on it. My son threw a ball in the basement window and when I went to get it, I saw her machine plugged into my socket. She has a key to my locker and I know she has helped herself to my canned goods and my husband's liquor. Don't tell me to "talk to her" because she'd deny everything. And don't tell me to move because my kids like living across the street from their school, and my husband is within walking distance from work.

ROBBED BLIND
DEAR ROBBED: Put new locks on everything you can. Check frequently and let the landlady know that you know what has disappeared in the past.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 23, and may make you tense and nervous from the frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Fortunately, you may take GARDOL and relief from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In each irritation, GARDOL usually brings fast, pleasing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by giving valuable pain relief. Safe for young or old. Ask GARDOL at drugstore. Feel better fast.

CLASSIFIED AD GET RESULTS

COME
RAIN SLEET or SNOW
Let Our Drive-In Window SERVE YOU
Leave or Pick Up
Cleaning Without
Leaving Your Car
THE MOST MODERN CLEANERS
IN PAMPA
VOGUE Drive Inn
CLEANERS
1542 N. HOBART

Fun Night Plans Made At Baker

During the executive board meeting of B. M. Baker PTA, held at the school cafeteria Wednesday 9 a.m., plans were made for a Fun Night, which will be held on Oct. 21. A minstrel show will be presented by the grade classes under the direction of Mrs. Claudie Gilman, music director. The singing was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. N. Gage Jr.

Secretary's report read by Mrs. Ward Price in the absence of Mrs. Ray Low, secretary.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Betty Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Price, City Council and Mrs. N. Green on year books.

Delegates, who attended the workshop at Wheeler this week were Mmes. D. P. Brown, Robert Meyer, S. A. Downs, Orval Ferguson, A. N. Green and Carl D. Ferguson Jr.

Mrs. Leon Holmes and Mrs. Orval Ferguson were nominated as delegates to attend the state convention in Austin on Nov. 15, 16, and 18. Mmes. Robert Dittmeier, E. C. Fulton and Carl D. Ferguson, Jr. were chosen as alternates.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Evans, Principal, Mmes. A. Williams, D. L. Martindale, En-Hill, and Mrs. J. L. Hampton.

FFF Night Plans Set At Mann PTA

"Dixie Jamboree," a minstrel written and directed by Mrs. John F. Branham, will be presented by the Horace Mann School choir at the annual Feast, Fun and Frolic to be held in the school on Oct. 21. To be included in the minstrel will be a reading by Paulette Phipps and Alfred Drake; a Homestead Kitchen Band; a wife-calling contest; and specialty numbers by Mike Phillips and Sheila Blake. Other numbers will be presented by the choir composed of fifth and sixth grade students.

Mrs. Faye Dellis Adams will be accompanist for the minstrel, which will have performances at 6:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, coffee and milk will be served in the school cafeteria.

Events in each room of the school will include homemade candy sales in the first grade; a novelty shop in the second grade; a fortune wheel and soft drinks in the third grade; and a grab bag in the fourth grade rooms. Fifth and sixth grade rooms will feature dart-games, candied apples, and popcorn balls. Pie, cake and coffee will be available in one room.

All proceeds from the carnival will go toward the PTA school project and expenses for the year, according to Mrs. Edwin Southard, PTA president.

Dr. William H. Greenlee
D.D.S.
announces the opening of his offices at...
1716 N. Hobart MO 4-3822
for the Practice of Dentistry

I'd have to go straight if everybody had GAS LIGHTS!

Distinctively and authentically styled, Gas Lights cast a soft glow that bids 'welcome' to guests... serves as a silent deterrent to nighttime trespassers.

SEVEN MODELS PRICED FROM \$49.50 INSTALLED

To order, contact any employee of PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Tuesday IS FAMILY DAY
at **Caldwell's Buffeteria**
All You Can Eat
90c Per Person NO CHARGE FOR SECONDS
SERVING HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
CHOICE OF — 4 Meats, 4 Vegetables, 8 Salads & 4 Desserts
Caldwell's BUFFETERIA
2014 NORTH HOBART
OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH

Bill Hauls Off Orange Golf Money

By JOE ST. AMANT
United Press International
COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — "Gone fishin'."

That was the sign posted today by Bill Casper Jr., the relaxed golfer who picked up \$2,000 Sunday in winning the Orange County Open, his third consecutive victory on the pro tournament trail.

The 29-year-old Casper, a rotund fellow who lugs 220 pounds around the golf course on a 5-foot-11 frame, had a 72-hole total here of 276—eight under par—on the Mesa Verde Country Club course. He had a final round 69, two under par.

Casper, in a four-way tie at 208 after three rounds, could have been beaten at the last moment by Charles Sifford, the Los Angeles National Negro Open champion, who was playing a final three-hole behind Casper.

The cigar-smoking Sifford needed a birdie two on the 18th hole to tie the Apple Valley, Calif., shotmaker. But Sifford missed by six inches a 30-foot birdie putt which would have thrown him into a tie and a sudden death playoff.

Casper said he did not feel any strain while waiting for Sifford to hole out.

"I'm always completely relaxed," he said, almost affronted by the question from a sports-writer.

When asked what his formula was—winning the Portland, Ore., and Hesperia, Calif., Opens just before this—he said, "I've just been playing well. I've been hitting the greens pretty good."

Casper, whose home is in Chula Vista, Calif., although he represents Apple Valley, Calif., said he was going fishing in the Pacific with some friends for yellowtail. He goes fishing frequently between tournaments to relax.

In third place behind Sifford and Casper was the defending Orange County champion, Jay Hebert, Lafayette, La.



SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1960 3rd YEAR

Rice, Baylor Sit Atop SWC

By DON SMITH
United Press International

The Texas Longhorns find themselves in the same position this week as the man who was asked, "Do you still beat your wife?"

The Horns have to figure out the answer or find themselves on the outside looking in when time comes around to pass out the conference baubles and the host-team invitation to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic.

Texas travels to Houston to take on Rice, a club that began sounding a warning on opening day and has been warming up the air raid sirens ever since. The Owl threat reached a peak last week end when they crushed Southern Methodist 47-0.

Baylor, which struggled through a small monsoon to stop lockless Texas Tech in Lubbock, gets a chance to put its unblemished record on the line against the up-and-down Texas Aggies, while Tech and inept Southern Methodist get together in a cellar battle

Cleveland Spills Dallas To Keep Streak Going

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press International

Bobby Mitchell, who once nearly fumbled his way out of pro football, is latching on to teammate Jimmy Brown's reputation as the National Football League's most dangerous breakaway runner.

And that's a big reason why the Cleveland Browns own the only unbeaten-untied record in either the NFL or the American Football League.

Mitchell, a habitual "fumble bug" when he broke into the league in 1958, was both sure-handed and sure-footed Sunday when he led the Browns to a 48-7 romp over the Dallas Cowboys.



PAUL RICHARDS ... takes life easy

UPI Names Richards 'Manager Of Year'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Richards, whose Baltimore Orioles electrified the baseball world with a spectacular bid for the pennant, today was named the American League's "manager of the year" for 1960 by the United Press International.

Richards received 14 votes of a possible 24 from UPI's board of baseball experts, made up of writers in each of the eight American League cities.

Cookie Lavagetto, who led the Washington Senators to a fifth place finish, was runnerup to Richards in the balloting with seven votes, while Casey Stengel of the pennant-winning New York Yankees received three votes.

Detroit Lions, 28-10, in the other games.

In the American Football League, the Houston Oilers retained first place in the Eastern Division with a 20-10 win over the Dallas Texans; the Los Angeles Chargers upset the Western Division-leading Denver Broncos, 23-19; the Oakland Raiders defeated the Boston Patriots, 27-14, and the New York Titans rallied to beat the Buffalo Bills, 17-3.

| National League | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-------|---------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | Pi. Pa. |
| New York 2 | Washington 2 | (tie) | |
| Chicago 27 | San Francisco 10 | | |
| Pittsburgh 27 | St. Louis 14 | | |
| Baltimore 31 | Los Angeles 17 | | |
| Philadelphia 28 | Detroit 10 | | |
| Cleveland 48 | Dallas 7 | | |

Bufs Play For Cellar

By United Press International

West Texas State and Hardin-Simmons go to the woodshed in a battle for the cellar this weekend in the only Border Conference title game, while favorites Arizona-State and New Mexico State take on intersectional foes.

The Aggies and the Sun Devils rolled over intersectional foes last week end to lead conference teams to four wins out of five games. This week New Mexico State takes on Wichita at Las Cruces, N. M., and the Sun Devils host San Jose State at Tempe, Ariz. Arizona travels to Albuquerque to meet New Mexico University, and Texas Western is idle.

Sam Cops Tourney

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — The man who wasn't there won the West Virginia Open golf championship.

That man was Sam Sneed, who was so convinced that his final round 3-under-par 67 Sunday wasn't good enough that he packed up and left an hour and a half before Art Wall Jr. came in one stroke behind him.

National League Meets To Consider Expansion

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National League meets today to study the applications of Houston and New York and to consider "other matters germane" to expansion to 10 teams by the 1962 season.

The club owners gathered to hear the report of the league's expansion committee, headed by

Surprises Lurk For Texas '11s'

By United Press International

None of the state's major schoolboy football powers tangle with each other this week as the schedule goes almost solidly into district play, but some of them could be in for rude surprises.

There's nothing in the records to indicate trouble for AAA's Baytown against South Houston, Abilene against Big Spring, Highland Park against Denton, Dallas Samuell against Dallas Kimball or for Dallas South Oak Cliff against Dallas Adamson.

Hull's Scoring Paces Chicago

By United Press International

Bobby Hull is scoring at better than a goal-a-game clip and that's the chief reason why the unbeaten Chicago Black Hawks are off to such a flying start in the National Hockey League race.

The Hawks moved to within one point of first place by beating the Boston Bruins, 5-2, Sunday night for their fourth victory in five starts. The Hawks have played one tie.

Masud Wins Anapra Race

ANAPRA, N. M. (UPI) — Carrying top weight of 122 pounds, Masud drove between horses on the final furlong to win the featured New Mexico Handicap by a head at Sunland Park Sunday.

The winning time for the five-furlong race was :57 2-5, a new track record. Bull Liege was second and Genes Dream finished third.

Mechanic Takes Sports Car Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Krause, a 27-year-old Long Beach, Calif., machinist overshadowed in the pre-race picks by a dazzling international field, won the \$28,000 Sports Car Grand Prix easily Sunday in a car he'd never driven before.

It was Krause's first race in the feather-light, birdcage Maserati, but he handled it like it was part of him to break the track record en route to victory, worth \$8,500.

Stablemates Capture Rich Champagne Stakes Crown

By United Press International

The rich Champagne Stakes usually determines the 2-year-old champion of the year but at Belmont Park Saturday it just made Louis Wolfson, owner of the Harbor View Farm, \$143,000 richer.

His entry of Roving Minstrel and Garwol staged a thrilling duel to wind up one-two in the 183,900 mile test which attracted nine starters. Only a nose separated the stablemates who paid \$8.80, \$8.40 and \$5.10 across the board.

Top Three Face Tough Opponents

By DICK JOYCE
United Press International

Mississippi, Iowa and Minnesota, among the top-ranked unbeaten college football teams in the nation, will have to go "all out" next Saturday in trying to preserve their winning streaks.

Missouri and Baylor put their clean slates on the line against conference opponents while Syracuse and Navy should have breathers in keeping their records unscathed.

Ohio State, ranked No. 2 topped from the ranks of the unbeaten by Purdue last weekend, runs up against another Big Ten rival in Wisconsin.

First-rated Ole Miss (5-0) tangles with the Arkansas Razorbacks, who upset ninth-ranked Texas last Saturday, 24-23, in the last 15 seconds on Mickey Cissell's 22-yard field goal. Arkansas' only loss in four games this year was to seventh-ranked Baylor.

Quarterback Jake Gibbs tossed three touchdown passes in leading Mississippi, leader of the Southeastern Conference, to 26-13 triumph over Tulane.

Third-ranked Iowa (4-0) tops the Big Ten, plays a hot and cold Purdue squad (2-1-1) which turns the tables on Ohio State last Saturday, 24-21. Willie Jones scored three touchdowns for the Boilermakers. Iowa's Hawkeyes pulled out a 28-21 victory over Wisconsin in the last 52 seconds when sophomore Sam Harris snared a 34-yard TD pass from Wilbur Hollis.

Minnesota, challenging Iowa for the Big Ten lead and ranked No. 8, could find trouble with Michigan State, 21-0 victory over Notre Dame. The Gophers virtually ruined Illinois title hopes with 21-0 triumph, their fourth of the season.

Missouri, ranked sixth, tries to maintain its Big Eight Conference lead against Iowa State (3-2). Tennesseans walloped lowly Kansas State, 45-0, for their first straight success last Saturday while Colorado upset Iowa State 21-6.

Baylor, heading the Southwest Conference, attempts to run unbeaten string to five against conference opponent Texas A&M (1-2-2). The Aggies tied TCU 14-14 last weekend and Ronnie Byrd scored both touchdowns for Baylor in its 14-7 victory over Tech.

The Orangemen of Syracuse survived their third close game of the season and brought the record to 4-0 by defeating a tough Penn State crew, 21-15. This week last year's national champions should roll over West Virginia (0-5).

Navy, displaying surprising power in dumping the Air Force Academy, 35-3, last Saturday should also have easy going against Pennsylvania (2-2). J. Bellino, bidding for All-American honors, tallied three times for the Middies who now have a 5-0 mark.

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TWO-PART POD—Crew inspects the new two-part droppable pod on an Air Force B-58 Hustler. Convair is building the pod in Fort Worth, Tex. The fuel-carrying lower portion can be dropped when it's emptied. In combat the Mach 2 bomber would carry only the upper portion of the pod. It would contain a nuclear bomb.

Personal Attacks Mount As Campaign Nears End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1960 presidential election campaign moved into the final three weeks today with the political temperature mounting in heated personal attacks by Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy, campaigning in Ohio today, lashed out at Eisenhower. He charged that "people are in trouble" and Nixon is "satisfied . . . he says we've never had it so good."

Nixon on tour in Connecticut and western New York state today, showed every indication he would continue to hurl "surrender" taunts at Kennedy over whether to abandon the Quemoy and Matsu islands off China.

In a speech prepared for delivery today at Dayton, Ohio, Kennedy declared "people are in trouble" and while "there may not be Herbert Hoover, there is Richard Nixon."

"Sometimes I wish it were Mr. Hoover instead," Kennedy added. "For at least he was concerned, at least he tried to do something. But Mr. Nixon says he is satisfied. He says we've never had it so good."

Kennedy campaigned today through three Republican congressional districts, starting in Middletown and moving to Dayton, Springfield and Columbus tonight. He said he believed in "sound

STORMS HIT ITALY
ROME (UPI)—Snow up to 30 inches deep, torrential rains and landslides caused widespread damage and disrupted communications in northern Italy Sunday.

SEA CAPTAIN DEFECTS
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI)—Luis Morse Delgado, skipper of the Cuban freighter Havana, defected Sunday, saying he did not want to live under the "tyrannical" regime of Premier Fidel Castro. His family already had fled from Cuba to Miami, Fla., to seek political asylum.

33rd YEAR
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Washington Is Linen Change Headquarters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The presidential candidates don't spend much time in the voteless capital except to drop in now and then for a change of linen and a change with their ghost writers.

That does not mean, however, that this unfranchised city is not in the thick of the campaign. Every day at high noon, publicists for the Republican and Democratic National Committees meet in the street and blaze away at each other with mimeograph machines.

I don't know how effective these exchanges are from a political standpoint, but they certainly are good for the paper and ink business. Over the weekend, the Kennedy and Nixon camps issued enough press releases to fuel a campus bonfire on the night before the Homecoming Game.

The GOP publicity mill, awesome enough in its own right, was augmented by a perpetual motion machine by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Value Line Investment Survey reports that the "ready-mix" cocktails, so profitable for the big food processors, could conceivably undermine the profit margins of the major distillery companies.

Value Line thinks the distillers, with huge investment in plants and in brand loyalty, would find it costly to enter this market if the ready-mix takes hold in a big way.

Moreover, in doing so, they may run the risk of undermining the foundation behind the rest of their product lines, the survey reports.

B. K. Thurlow of Winslow, Co. & Stetson still feels that most stocks will continue to improve between now and election day and that strength should be used to sell steels, chemicals, aluminum, electronics, papers and other poorly acting issues. These should be reinvested, he says, in defensive stocks—oil, aircrafts, motion pictures and other special situations.

What will the speculative gold shares do in response to election results? Eldon Grimm of Walston & Co. says a Kennedy victory might cause a greater outflow of gold due to expected lower interest rates here, and golds should rally. If Nixon wins, he says, golds may fall for a time.

CHUCKLES
LIFTS COP'S WALLET
SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Police officer John Gable reported today a pickpocket relieved him of his wallet containing \$1.50 and his police credentials while he was on a case in a waterfront cafe.

SKELETON IN CLOSET
LONDON (UPI)—Observer book critic Harold Nicolson, reviewing "The Memoirs of William Hickie," a 19th Century diarist, discovered that his own grandfather had been sentenced to be hanged as leader of a gang of hoodlums.

MISTAKES COST FORTUNE
LONDON (UPI)—The trade magazine "Engineering" said boys who can't spell are costing Britain a vast fortune every year in mistakes. Apprentices commonly spell tube as too and panel as panti, the magazine said.

NEVER TO LATE
SUTTON, England (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Tearle makes her stage debut here Oct. 29. She is 92.

Oldest Lennon Sister Weds

ENICE, Calif. (UPI)—Diane Lennon, 20, of the singing Lennon sisters, Sunday married her high school sweetheart, Richard E. Gas, also 20, at ceremonies attended by about 800 persons.

Diane, the eldest of the four sisters featured on the Lawrence Welk television program, quit the singing group three weeks ago to prepare for becoming a housewife.

Included among the large crowd attending the rites at St. Marks Catholic Church in this Los Angeles suburb were Diane's parents and 10 brothers and sisters.

Sister Peggy, 19, was her maid of honor. It was Diane, Peggy and Cathy, 17, and Janet, 14, who made up the popular singing quartet.

Diane and Gas, a telephone line installer, said they would live here.



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He will explain to you why Skelly can say, "You start or we pay," under the terms of the Skelly Bonded Starting Certificate. You will discover it's because of an amazing combination of benefits offered by several Skelly products:

"Hot spark starts" with fast-starting high-octane Skelly Keotane or Skelly Regular Gasoline.

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Fast, fast flow—even at 40°F below—with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Fortified Tagolene HD Motor Oil.

Together, these advantages give you the fastest, surest starting possible—even on the very coldest winter mornings.

How Skelly Winter-Proofs Your Car:
Bonded starting protection starts with your Skelly dealer draining your old motor oil and refilling with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Tagolene in the correct grade for winter driving.

Next, he drains your transmission and differential, if needed. Then he refills with top-quality Skelly lubricants recommended for winter use.

He tests your battery, checks radiator, hoses and clamps (adds anti-freeze if needed) and fills your tank with Skelly Keotane or Regular.

You Drive Out, Confident:
With your Bonded Starting Certificate, you can face winter without fear. Even if your car should fail to start during the Bonded Starting period, Skelly will pay for the service call under the terms of your Bonded Starting Certificate.

So why wait? Let Skelly take the worry out of your winter now with the Bonded Starting Plan. Talk it over with your Skelly dealer today.

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Cong. Rogers On Key Issues

Today we are continuing the analysis of the voting record of Congressman Walter Rogers during the last term of Congress. For the benefit of those who would like to compare the congressman's position with that of President Eisenhower, the latter's stand is also given.

unrestricted production with supports at about 60 per cent. Rejected 171-236 (D 162-100; R 9-136), June 23, 1960. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. Rogers' vote: "Yea."

HOUSE KEY VOTES ON TAX EXTENSION, MINIMUM WAGE, FEDERAL PAY RAISE VETO, CONTEMPT CITATION

HOUSE KEY VOTES ON POLLUTION GRANTS VETO, CIVIL RIGHTS, SCHOOL BILL, MILITARY AID, WHEAT

1. HR 3610. Amend the 1948 Water Pollution Control Act by raising to \$90 million annually the federal contributions for sewage plant construction. Passage of the bill over the President's veto (two-thirds majority required). Failed to pass 240-157 (D 234-27; R 15-130), Feb. 25, 1960. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. Rogers' vote: "Nay."

2. HR 8601. Civil Rights Act of 1960. McCulloch (R Ohio)-Celler (D N.Y.) amendment embodying the Administration's proposal for court-appointed referees to help Negroes register and vote where a "pattern or practice" of discrimination exists. Agree to 295-124 (D 172-90; R 123-24), March 23, 1960. A "yea" was a vote supporting the President's position. Rogers' vote: "Nay."

3. HR 10128. School Construction Assistance Act of 1960, authorizing \$325 million a year for four years in federal matching grants to the states for public school construction. Passage of the bill. Passed 206-189 (D 162-97; R 44-92), May 26, 1960. The President did not take a position on the bill. Rogers' vote: "Nay."

4. HR 12619. Mutual Security and related agencies appropriations for fiscal 1961. Tabor (R N.Y.) amendment to restore \$200 million of a \$400 million cut in the President's request for military assistance. Agreed to 212-172 (D 165-130); R 107-34), June 17, 1960. A "yea" was a vote supporting the President's position. Rogers' vote: "Nay."

5. HR 12281. Farm Surplus Reduction Act of 1960. Passage of the amended bill, which offered wheat growers a choice between a 25 per cent cut in production with supports at 85 per cent of parity, or

The News thinks that Congressman Rogers' vote on issues number 1, 3 and 8 are worthy of commendation as efforts to suppress expanding federal power. Conversely, we think his votes on numbers 2, 6 and 7 were examples of poor economics and an encouragement to greater government intrusions.

That Which Is, Is

The repetition of a lie does not create truth. That which is, is. Water runs down hill and two plus two is four.

Beliefs And Truth

What man believes is, perhaps, human life.

Ruin follows when men believe in things which are not so. But a belief in something that is true, opens new avenues and highways for our perspiring and confused species.

Several brilliant philosophers have opined that the true history of the human race would be a history of man's ideas; most specifically, of man's beliefs. For ideas which are unrelated to conviction and are merely a cataloging of fact are always of less weight than a conclusion drawn therefrom. It is beliefs that count. And it is the degree of truth in the belief which can make the difference between survival and oblivion.

There is a notion that the proof of the existence of truth within a body of belief, relates somehow to the length of time the belief may be held. This is not necessarily the case at all. For centuries men believed they were controlled by spirits in water, air, fire, storm, rock or sun.

The fact that the belief lingered, and in some places, on the planet is still in vogue, in no way attests to the truth of the belief.

Men have also held for centuries the conviction that the world was flat; that man could never devise a machine that would fly; that man could never travel faster than eight miles per hour without disintegrating; that the planet was the center of the solar system, and scores of other false and misleading dogmas.

Men do not profit nor make progress when they hold to false beliefs. But the world is so ordered that acceptance and adherence to untruth does not, in itself, destroy the believer.

The competent man seeks always to learn truth and to arrive at a belief as close to truth as he can. But there are many truths, some of which might destroy man; some of which might benefit him. And man must always try to weigh the chances he takes in the best possible way and then proceed, in spite of risks, to the accomplishment of his chosen objectives.

Today, we're so keen to seek for a single characteristic of our age, we would suggest that this means only that men have held to beliefs which were false; that the falseness of the beliefs is becoming apparent; and that not sufficient new truth is available to cause men to form a new and compelling belief. Thus, our age is an age of doubt and confusion. We can try to prove that things we used to believe are false. But few seek to prove that other things are true. We are sunk deeply into negativity which has even assisted in siring what is called the "beat" generation.

There most assuredly are negative factors in our present society. Indeed, there are scores of them, most of them sired by an age-old belief and custom which tries to make it appear that some men must rule the affairs of other men. Since this cannot, in fact, be done, men are confused and are still struggling vainly to make work, that which cannot be made to work.

But there are also positive factors to be seen with equal candor. In viewing the horizon of what is to come, we should accurately set up an azimuth and be neither overly pessimistic nor dissatisfied.

We think of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as he described his own feelings prior to taking off from rain-soaked Roosevelt Field

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

Hank Advocates

3-Party System

It's a little bit late in the campaign to start playing the "Third Man Theme," but the voters surely could use a third candidate. In every state I have visited on my fact-finding tour — I won't name the states for fear of offending the 48 I didn't visit — I found a strong sentiment for a three-party system. For 1960, anyway.

The third candidate — let's call him Milhous Fitzgerald just to give him a name — would take a stand half-way between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. There's a lot of room in there for him to stand, as all know who have heard Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy speak. Mr. Fitzgerald wouldn't be crowded.

Senator Kennedy looks upon the United States as practically doomed, with everything going to hell in a leaky tub. He doesn't like the conditions in steel, cotton, foreign policy, rayon, overshoes, diplomacy, missiles, mud guards, oil, taxidermy, or natural resources.

If something isn't done — by him, of course, and quickly — then we all might just as well throw out the coffee pot for a samovar, swap our buckeye watchfob for a hammer and sickle one, and start slugging vodka for breakfast.

On the other hand, Mr. Nixon looks at the United States through a pair of rose-colored glasses as big as the Palomar telescope. He's crazy for our steel, thinks our zoos are the best in the world, has a good word for farms, cities, hamlets, and international diplomacy, as well as missiles, free balloons, wheat, cotton, and peanuts.

Lots of voters don't believe that both Kennedy and Nixon are wrong. One is too gloomy, the other a trifle optimistic.

This is where the third candidate — Mr. Milhous Fitzgerald — would fit in.

He would say, for example, that our missiles are fine and dandy, but they could stand a little touching up here and there.

He would deny that our farmers are running around in rags and tatters, and chewing on old corn stalks to keep body and soul together, but would admit that a few extra dollars thrown their way might be a good thing.

He would come out and say that while his wife didn't spend \$30,000 a year on clothes, she also didn't get by on fifteen dollars worth, but dressed moderately and sensibly.

Mr. Fitzgerald would deny that America didn't have a friend in the world, but at the same time would refrain from claiming nearly everybody as our bosom buddies.

His main theme would be that America is a mighty good country as countries go, and that if we keep it doing about as well as it has been doing for a couple of hundred years, then in another 200 or so we will have what our founding fathers dreamed about — a honey of a place in which to live, work, play and raise our families.

He wouldn't, in short, say a four-alarm fire was raging when there was only a stove smoking — but he would admit the stove was smoking, and that something had to be done about it.

Half-way Milhous he'd call himself.

There's a need for such a man.

in his single engine "Spirit of St. Louis."

He considered his overloaded plane, the wheels deep in the mud. He noted the wind was shifting from head to tail which could prevent his take-off. He reminded himself of the low hanging power lines at the end of the field. These were all truths to be considered.

But having viewed the negative aspects of the case, his mind shifted to the positive side. He knew what his plane could do. He was confident as to what he could do. And he said his ultimate decision to take off was less a matter of logic than one of feeling — "the kind of feeling that comes when you gauge the distance to be jumped between two stones across a brook."

On balance, he knew his wheels would pull up, that he would clear the wires, that he would make the flight. He did.

We must never discount the problems we face. But we must never, never be defeated by our fears and our doubts. We CAN learn to be independent of government. And we can learn to be free.

Newspaperboy Day



ROBERT S. ALLEN

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS CONCENTRATING SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS ON 'BEST BETS'

WASHINGTON — Senate campaign leaders of both parties are playing it safe!

The are putting their biggest money on the candidates they deem the "best bets" to win.

As a result of this "playing the favorites" policy, the Democratic Campaign Committee, headed by Senator George Smathers, Fla., has dished out \$13,000 to Senator Robert Kerr, multi-millionaire Oklahoma oilman who has been credited with being the wealthiest man in Congress.

On the other hand, Senator Pat McNamara, one-time Michigan labor leader, who is waging a tough and uncertain re-election battle against millionaire Representative Alvin Bentley, has received only \$5,000.

McNamara's pleas for another \$10,000 have so far gone unheeded. As of October 1, the Republican Campaign Committee, headed by Senator Barry Goldwater, Ariz., had spent an "estimated" \$300,000; the Democratic Committee approximately \$200,000.

Their total expenditures in 1959 were: GOP \$362,000; Democrats \$295,000.

In that election the Democrats tightened their previous hairline control of the Senate with a 64 to 34 majority. In 1959 the newly-created state of Hawaii split its senators, electing a Democrat and a Republican for an overall total of 65 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

This year, of the 31 Senate elections, 10 are in Southern states where the incumbents are certain of re-election. Three of them have no Republican opposition — Senators John McClellan, Ark., Richard Russell, Ga., and Strom Thurmond, S.C.

This factor plus the strong likelihood that five or more other Democratic incumbents will be re-elected makes it virtually certain the party will retain its hold of the Senate. This is the reason, apparently, the two Campaign Committees are spending their money where they think it will do the most good, as follows:

DEMOCRATS

Senator J. Allen Frear, Del., \$25,000

Senator E. L. Bartlett, Alaska, \$14,500

Senator Jennings Randolph, W. Va., \$13,400

Senator Robert Kerr, Okla., \$13,000

REPUBLICANS

Senator Karl Mundt, S.D., \$15,000

Senator Carl Curtis, Neb., \$10,000

Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., \$10,000

Senator Andrew Schoeppel, Kan., \$10,000

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., \$10,000

Senator Jack R. Miller, Iowa, \$10,000

Both groups have vigorous opposition. This is particularly true of Democratic Senators Frear and Randolph, and Republican Senators Mundt, Saltonstall, and Jack Miller, who is in a nip-and-tuck battle with Democratic Governor Herschel Loveless.

But the rival Senate campaign leaders believe these two groups' prospects are the most promising. Most of the other Republican and Democratic senatorial aspirants are getting \$5,000 each from the Campaign Committees. In addition, the candidates have their own

fund-raising organizations. Mundt has three of them.

The South Dakotan explains this is necessary because he has contracted for \$67,000 of TV and radio time in his tight race with Representative George McGovern.

Main source of Democratic Committee's funds is \$185,000 raised at a \$100-a-plate dinner for this purpose in Washington last June. Largest single sums received by the Republican Committee are \$25,000 from the United Republican Finance Committee of New York, and \$20,000 from the United Republican Finance Committee of Ohio.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his brothers Laurance and David have contributed a total of \$9,000. Similarly, Undersecretary of State and Mrs. C.-Douglas Dillon and E. Roland Harriman, New York banker, gave the individual maximum of \$3,000 each.

SURE SHOTS — Senator Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) will be the new chairman of the important Constitutional Rights Subcommittee that handles civil rights legislation in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Ervin will replace the late Senator Thomas Hennings, Mo., because Senator Estes Kefauver, who could claim the place on seniority grounds, has decided to pass it up in order to retain the chairmanship of the Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee that is probing the drug industry and professional boxing. . . . Senator Howard Cannon (D., Nev.) has agreed to become head of the Senate Elections Investigating Committee in place of 94-year-old Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.), who is voluntarily retiring this year. Cannon didn't want this job, but finally bowed to the urging of Senator Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson.

A new inquiry will be made of the employment by the government of retired military officers. This "detailed examination and study" will be conducted by a House Postoffice and Civil Service Subcommittee headed by Representative James Davis (D., Ga.). Main purpose of this probe is to "look into the problems involved in the hiring of retired military personnel to fill positions traditionally held in the government by civilians." . . . There is no basis to those reports the Treasury plans to move the Philadelphia Mint to the Middle West. Treasury Secretary Anderson states, "Those rumors are unfounded, and I can't imagine how and why they started."

NAVY ELUDES PACIFISTS

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — A group of pacifists were left today without a nuclear submarine to picket. The Navy slipped the Polaris firing sub George Washington out of harbor and into the sea Sunday to prevent an incident after the pacifists threatened to try to board the sub.

directed Henry Stanley to find missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in Africa.

In 1931, bootlegger and racketeer Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion by a Chicago federal court. He was sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$30,000.

In 1933, Dr. Albert Einstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany, arrived in the United States and established residence in Princeton, N. J.

In 1855, Henry Bessemer patented his process for making steel.

In 1869, James Gordon Bennett

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of the year with 73 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1777, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y., one of the great turning points of the American Revolution.

In 1855, Henry Bessemer patented his process for making steel.

In 1869, James Gordon Bennett

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — During those amiable (and vanished) days when I had not nearly so much to do, I used to dip a beak into science-fiction every now and then to see what the boys were coming up with in the way of predictions for the future. Mostly, they ran to interplanetary exploration and our confusion on learning that sentient creatures somewhat like intelligent beetles managed other planets and worlds very well — indeed, often enough having codes of laws and ethics that made us seem like rank barbarians.

Now and then several learned fellows (Arthur Clark, the British scientist is one) would peer into the future of our own planet and among the things they came up with was the taming of the sea-bottom. They talked of submarine cities, submarine farming, pisciculture, and the like. To accomplish this invasion of new and useful land we naturally had to develop subsea cities, subsea structures and subsea vehicles, as well as for the real deeps, like the Mindanao Trench, robot harvesters and cultivators.

As so often happens, the science fiction boys know exactly what they were talking about several years before less imaginative persons got down to brass tacks. Now, recently, I have been reading of the first, faint plans for subsea farming of useful plants like seaweed and other high iodine content plants. Also, plans for fish farming on a giant scale and the creation of machines and robots able to cultivate and harvest the sea bottom crops.

The Instrument Society of America, a group that likes to think ahead, has just announced that it can draw up plans for mechanical devices to explore the sea bottoms and, if needed, the still mysterious surface of the moon. From that to cultivators, harvesters and sowers is but a step.

True, the present ideas are not free figures. They are hitched by cables to mother submarines idling at the surface of the sea. The science fiction lads always write in terms of free, uncabled machines and figures operated by push-button remote control at the electronic level. That, too, could be managed, according to the instrument group.

What is beguiling here is that at last scientific man is turning to the greatest, unused expanse of land known: the vast bottom of the sea. It teems with minerals galore. It is rich, will grow anything and, if the subsea farms are covered with glass houses or similar protection against salt water, conceivably could be the feeding ground for humanity for centuries beyond the exhaustion of cultivatable land on the surface.

At the moment the instrumentation group is not thinking so much in terms of farming and new food production as in exploration. It believes that there are startling and even stunning discoveries to be made at sea bottom, such as the possible proof that Atlantis did exist along that chain between the Pyrenees at one end and the Azores at the other. Certainly, every hydrographic study has shown that discernible chain of something runs along the sea bottom between those two points. A mountain chain, without doubt. Cities? Only possibly. That is, long drowned and dead cities, but with profitable ruins.

The day may come when you will commute to a little subsea village offshore by aquacopter. How far have they progressed? They have drawings, for such an underwater vehicle and, obviously, even a name for it. We, even now, in the crudest of ways, can breathe for relatively long times under water and have learned to protect ourselves. Only one area is in a mess: the waters of New York harbor and adjacent thereto. My old diver friend Bob Schindler puts it this way: "If all humanity were taken away from New York today, it would take the running, cleaning waters of the Hudson and East Rivers not less than 50 years to cleanse the harbor bottom of man's accumulated debris and pollution. It is the world's most noisome spot."

Shakespeare

- ACROSS
- 1 Fairy queen
- 4 Body of water
- 8 — Marian
- 12 Exit
- 13 Dry
- 14 — Chase
- 15 Color
- 16 — Night's
- 18 "Tempest" character
- 20 Animal
- 21 Measures of land
- 22 Sad cry
- 24 Tibetan monk
- 26 Twirl
- 27 Era
- 30 Girl's name
- 32 Vaulted
- 34 Shiny fabric
- 35 Saltpeper
- 36 Before
- 37 Snake flax
- 38 Gaelic
- 40 Colt's mother
- 41 Measures of type
- 42 Artist's table
- 43 Avoidance
- 45 Comes before
- 51 Suffix
- 52 Let it stand
- 53 Unspirited
- 54 Insect egg
- 55 Gratulatioe
- 56 Shakespeare contributed to the fine
- 57 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 3 Madman
- 5 Operatic solo
- 6 Take by force
- 7 Editors (ab.)
- 8 Acts
- 9 — Mater and others
- 11 Missile
- 17 African river
- 19 Angry
- 23 Jungle beasts
- 24 — majesty
- 25 Hebrew character
- 33 Ledger entries
- 38 Sway
- 40 Encounters
- 50 Winglike part

DOWN

- 1 — Antony
- 3 Range

Read the News Classified Ads

Fair Enough



Instances And Schemes In The Political Arena

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In a presidential campaign each candidate should have the task of defending the record of his own party in creating current conditions which he complains of. The Democratic Administration began in 1933. Eisenhower took over from Truman in 1953 so the burden on Jack Kennedy is much greater than Nixon's.

In foreign affairs, Ike was as dumb as Truman was — and thus contributed terribly to the existing disaster of the cold war and the possibility of a fighting war. To be sure, Ike was a military subordinate of the civil authority at Potsdam but we legally and politically rejected that plea in the Nurnberg trials.

Truman applauded that departure from American principle. But Truman nimbly reversed himself when MacArthur opposed his war policy in Korea and fired him. That meant that the German war criminals were innocent. They merely obeyed their government. So Truman is both for and against the Nurnberg principle and Nixon ought to hang Kennedy with his party's own rope from his party's own platform.

During and since the Roosevelt years, the Republican Party smothered scandalous information, expunging it from history, which the press and radio likewise ignored. Much of it invades the field of morals. Any moral man will admit that the graft which some members of the Roosevelt Administration got away with by clever little tricks having the color of legality (Roosevelt's own phrase) must have had a bad effect on the morals of the people.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that her husband was the "ruler" — the elected "ruler" of the American people. Many Americans idolize this woman. She actually believed her husband was our "ruler" and she queened it over us and exploited the office for enormous financial profit, never accounting for a dime.

When she flew to the South Pacific to call on her friend, Joe Lash, she was served by five officers for three weeks in a plane which consumed thousands of gallons of fuel while some of us were breaking our necks coasting on snowy hills to save a few drops, and some even went to jail for cheating. On this personal trip she violated the Red Cross convention and exposed Americans in battle to atrocity by Japs and Germans who thus were released from their promises. But she could do no wrong.

You may say that that is all in the past. Moreover, Mrs. Roosevelt is still an active Democratic politician. She made Kennedy crawl to her on his knees. So her character and record are issues for this campaign.

Roosevelt loaded the Washington machine with outright red, traitorous communists. The Republicans never did, although Ike destroyed McCarthy. There is an issue for you.

Tom Dewey obtained Henry Wallace's goofy Guru letters about 1938. They were in Republican hands in 1940, but Willie suppressed them. Dewey never has mentioned them although they show an appalling condition in the mind of a man whom Roosevelt, in his own smoke-filled room, knowingly chose for vice president in time of war. Willie and Dewey had a duty to

expose these letters, but they never did. I believe I am the only one who ever exposed them. Henry Mencken, who was present at my confrontation of bubblehead in 1948, wrote me that he believed this scene destroyed Wallace. But there was bigger game in the chase than Wallace. There were Roosevelt and his wife, Harry

Hopkins, who also knew about this babble, and probably Joe Kennedy, Jack's father. But the Republican party never has exposed these letters.

Elliott Roosevelt used business men who were under the guns of Roosevelt's government to get about half a million dollars in loans. Roosevelt was his accomplice. Roosevelt later arranged to cancel Elliott's debt and convey the money to his wife and children as alimony. The Treasury whitewashed Elliott and the suckers were allowed to deduct these loans as uncollectible bad debts.

Victor Emanuel, an industrial capitalist, told me — and I wrote and none of them ever denied — that Roosevelt invited him to a family dinner in the White House and tried to persuade him to create a company to establish a fortune for the children. Emanuel later notified Roosevelt that this scheme was a swindle, barred by the SEC.

Tom Dewey had verified information which I later obtained from an old doctor at Hyde Park that Roosevelt fired his hostlers and substituted cavalry soldiers in the family stables and fired his gardener from the personal payroll onto the public relief payroll for the same work. Ham Fish, Roosevelt's congressman, a Republican, claimed that the Treasury paid Roosevelt's mother rent for her home as a summer White House. He was unable to get at the appropriate records.

Jimmy's insurance business was in part a sinecure, especially in its later phase in California where he handled enormous "welfare" policies for unions. This is on record.

The "delinquency" of young criminals is easily traceable to the wild union riots with mortality and bloodshed which the Roosevelt regime encouraged, usually with Communist incitation.

This is another moral issue which Nixon could throw into Kennedy's teeth in honest debate, adding, significantly, that this terrible force is now committed to Kennedy as its new patron and protector.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International HAVANA — Revolutionary prosecutor David Diaz Rocha, at the trial of two Americans charged with taking part in an ill-fated invasion of Cuba:

"I accuse the U.S. government of aiding these men to invade Cuba trying to overthrow the revolution."

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. — Police Chief William McDonald, ordered to round up the pet ocelots, jaguars and snakes which the Town Council termed a menace: "We've chased pigs and goats and raccoons and starlings and the only thing the Council hasn't asked us to round up are pink elephants."

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DOUBLE PARKING—Little miss doesn't mind where she parks, just so she gets her 40 winks. Two-month-old Lori Anne Terry was momentarily placed on the hood of a car on the dock at Honolulu, Hawaii. Her parents, Army Lt. and Mrs. Ross Terry, of Lake Jackson, Tex., had to see about ship arrangements back to the mainland.

Television Programs

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, MONDAY | NBC |
|-----------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 8:00 | Cont. Classroom | 12:30 Farm Report |
| 8:30 | Today | 1:00 Jan Murray |
| 9:00 | Dough Re Mi | 1:30 Loretta Young |
| 9:30 | Play Your Hunch | 2:00 Dr. Malone |
| 10:00 | Price Is Right | 2:30 From These Roots |
| 10:30 | Concentration | 3:00 Make Room For Daddy |
| 11:00 | Truth or Consp. | 3:30 Here's Hollywd. |
| 11:30 | It Could Be You | 4:00 Life of Riley |
| 12:00 | News | 4:30 Tarn & Spars |
| 12:10 | Weather | 5:00 Ho-Ho the Clown |
| 12:25 | New Ideas | 5:45 Huntley-Brink |
| 12:40 | Weldon Bright | 6:00 News |

| Channel 7 | KVII-TV, MONDAY | ABC |
|-----------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 8:00 | Robin Hood | 1:00 About Faces |
| 8:30 | Funs-a-popping | 1:30 The P. M. Show |
| 9:00 | Movie | 2:00 Day in Court |
| 9:30 | Our Miss Brooks | 2:30 Road to Reality |
| 10:00 | Morning Court | 3:00 Beat The Clock |
| 10:30 | Love That Bob | 3:30 Who do You Trust |
| 11:00 | The Texan | 4:00 Amer. Bandstand |
| 11:30 | Queen for a Day | 4:30 Ho-Ho the Clown |
| 12:00 | News | 5:30 Capt. Gallant |
| 12:10 | Weather | 6:00 John Daly News |
| 12:25 | New Ideas | 6:15 Local News |
| 12:40 | Weldon Bright | 6:30 Weather |

| Channel 10 | KFDA-TV MONDAY | CBS |
|------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 | It Happened Last Night | 12:30 As the World Turns |
| 7:45 | Little Rascals | 1:00 All Star Theater |
| 8:15 | Captain Kangaroo | 1:30 House Party |
| 8:30 | Jack LaLaine Sh. | 2:00 The Millionaire |
| 9:00 | Video Village | 2:30 Verdick Is Yours |
| 9:30 | I Love Lucy | 3:00 Brighter Day |
| 10:00 | The Clear Horizon | 3:15 Secret Storm |
| 10:30 | Love of Life | 3:30 The Edge of Night |
| 11:00 | Srch for Tomorrow | 4:00 Kite Mailies |
| 11:30 | Gulding Light | 4:30 Dan True Weath. |
| 12:00 | Weather | 5:45 Doug Edwards |
| 12:10 | News | 6:00 Dan True Weath. |
| 12:20 | Jim Pratt and Mkts. | 6:10 News, Sports |
| 12:30 | Jim Pratt and Mkts. | 10:30 Movie |

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| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, TUESDAY | NBC |
|-----------|------------------|--------------------------|
| 8:00 | Cont. Classroom | 12:40 Weldon Bright |
| 8:30 | Today | 1:30 Farm Show |
| 9:00 | Dough Re Mi | 1:00 Jan Murray |
| 9:30 | Play Your Hunch | 1:30 Loretta Young |
| 10:00 | Price Is Right | 2:00 Young Dr. Malone |
| 10:30 | Concentration | 2:30 From These Roots |
| 11:00 | Truth or Consp. | 3:00 Make Room For Daddy |
| 11:30 | It Could Be You | 3:30 Here's Hollywd. |
| 12:00 | News | 4:00 Life of Riley |
| 12:10 | Weather | 4:30 Tarn & Spars |
| 12:25 | New Ideas | 5:00 Ho-Ho the Clown |
| 12:40 | Weldon Bright | 5:45 Huntley-Brink |

| Channel 7 | KVII-TV, TUESDAY | ABC |
|-----------|------------------|-----------------------|
| 8:00 | Robin Hood | 1:00 About Faces |
| 8:30 | Funs-a-popping | 1:30 The P. M. Show |
| 9:00 | Movie | 2:00 Day in Court |
| 9:30 | Our Miss Brooks | 2:30 Road to Reality |
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| 12:40 | Weldon Bright | 6:00 News |

| Channel 10 | KFDA-TV, TUESDAY | CBS |
|------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 | Hap. Last Night | 12:30 As the World Turns |
| 7:45 | Little Rascals | 1:00 All Star Theater |
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Airport Improvements Drive Set By Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airline pilots have opened a drive to eliminate what they consider air safety's biggest bottleneck — the airports themselves.

Not many people outside the air industry paid much attention, but the recent Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) safety forum in Chicago was devoted entirely to that one subject.

Unveiled at that meeting was an ALPA-conducted survey of 170 U.S. airports served by commercial airlines. It revealed these deficiencies in the airports covered:

- 79 per cent need longer runways.
- 70 per cent lack approach lighting of any kind.
- 98 per cent do not have runway identifier lights.
- 42 per cent have no runway markings.
- Only 14 per cent have surveillance radar.
- Only 33 per cent have instrument landing facilities.
- 58 per cent have no control towers.
- 60 per cent have inadequate "overrun" areas (additional level space beyond runways to protect planes which may overshoot or undershoot landings).
- 62 per cent lack high intensity runway lighting.

The pilots' union contends that one out of every three airliner accidents is caused by inadequate airport facilities. The Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) own figures show that of 16 fatal accidents in 1959, seven occurred on the approach to the airport and an eighth on takeoff.

ALPA President Clarence W. recently commented that "we can complete the equivalent of more than 71,000 miles of single lane highway per year, but it requires practically a national emergency to secure another 1,000 feet of concrete runway at an airport.

The pilots' drive for safe airports is spurred partly by their bitterness toward frequent charges that pilot error causes the majority of crashes. It is their contention that too many airports contain built-in booby traps which lead to inevitable flight crew mistakes.

One veteran captain points out

that the length of runways at U.S. airports often "varies inversely with the population"—in other words, the bigger the city the more inadequate its airport.

"The majority of airports," this captain said, "are just a recipe for accident propagation. Do you want to have accidents? Just follow a few of these simple rules which actually have been followed at scores of airports:

"Place a dike at the end of the runway to prevent overshoots. Then build up a mound of dirt at least 12 feet high and put it parallel to a runway only make sure it runs nearly the full length of the runway, light it at nights so it'll resemble runway lights.

This also is useful for creating turbulence in cross-wind landings. "Always erect various barricades, cranes and obstructions on the other side of a runway only move them around at random. This prevents pilot complacency and eliminates the 'familiarity breeds contempt' attitude.

"Do not - repeat, do not - install visible lighting aides on over-water approaches to airports. Make the pilot rely on the altimeter to tell him when he's going to get wet. After all, this instrument only has a potential error of 150 feet or so.

"Mix this conglomeration thoroughly but do it slowly. This is important. If done with the right finesse, it can be accomplished without anyone realizing what has really happened.

"Now get the whole project approved by an impartial bureau, one whose sole purpose for its existence is to guard the public safely. Once you get its blessing, then anything that does happen can be blamed entirely on the pilot."

If the captain sounds bitter—he is.

CAPTAINS BY DOZENS
 In the American colonies, a man who could raise a company of 50 men could win a captaincy in the army, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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