



SPECIAL GUESTS — Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne, 1616 Christine, are shown above with Chef George Mason and Hotel Manager Stu Kines as they were served the one 100,000th meal Sunday at the Coronado Inn which opened for business January 20 this year. (Smith Studio Photo)

Pampa Couple Honored As Special Guests

It was a special day for Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne Sunday as they qualified as the 100,000th diners at the Coronado Inn when they had lunch in the Terrace Room.

Stu Kines, hotel manager, complimented the Paynes with a "meal on the house" and commented that he hoped they would be back to eat the 200,000th meal 1961.

Friendly Lion Gives Survey Party 'Wings'

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Nemo took a walk and it scared the dickens out of A.J. Rankin and his friends.

It happened Monday when Rankin, an engineer for Texas and Pacific Railroad, took Charles L. Curnutt and two other men out to survey some property.

The grass in the field was about three feet tall. Curnutt stooped to adjust some of the gear they were using when he heard one of the others scream:

"Look out, Charlie. There's a lion that's going to jump on you." The four men made the 1,000 feet back to their car in a dead heat.

Later, it was learned Nemo the lion is a one-year-old pet of V.C. Masters and is generally kept in a cage in his office at Masters Electric Company. Once in a while he takes a walk for a little air.

Nemo has had his big fangs taken out, and has been de-clawed.

He is well liked by most of the residents of the area and probably just wanted to make friends. But Rankin and Curnutt and their companions didn't want an introduction.

They didn't finish their survey either.

NAMED FOR BROTHER

New York state was named by King Charles II, of England, for his brother, the Duke of York, when he ordered New Netherlands taken from the Dutch in 1664.

Legal Publication

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 31st day of October, 1960 at 10 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner—for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailer's Off-Premises Permit.
 2. Exact location of business 722 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas.
 3. Name of owner or owners Herbert Woods.
 4. Assumed or trade name Poor Boy Package Store
- Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 24th day of October, 1960.
CHARLIE THUT
County Clerk, Gray County, Texas

By: Clea Husted, Deputy

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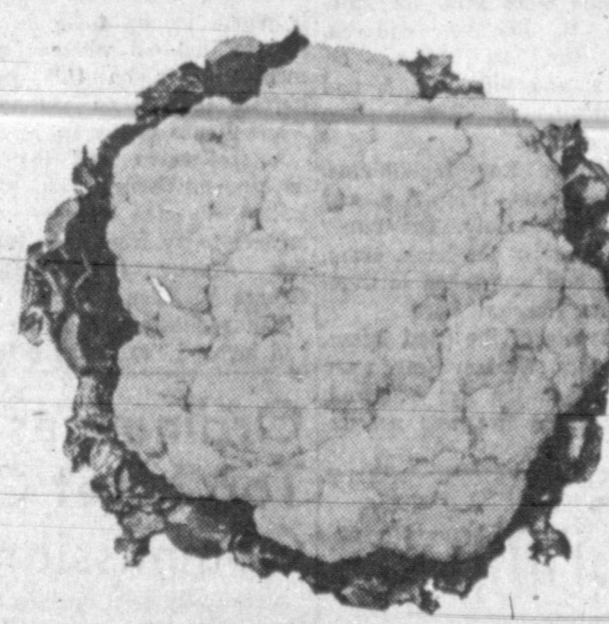
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FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Radio Quietly Raises Voice; Making Comeback



RADIO sets have been reduced in size from the first RCA portable (57 pounds) in the foreground to the present transistor model held by Dolores Marranzini.

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Ssn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Amid all the gossip, chatter and fuss about television, you may have overlooked an interesting development: radio has been quietly staging a phenomenal comeback.

Twelve years ago the entertainment business had just about decided that radio had had it. Sages were writing that the concept of network radio was doomed. Privately they were predicting that the ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual networks would have to call it quits within five years.

But look at radio today: There were a record number of sets sold in 1959.

There are more radioequipped cars than there were radio-equipped homes in 1949.

The census of radios in the U.S. shows an increase of 98 per cent between 1949 and 1960.

There are 81 per cent more AM radio stations on the air now than there were in 1949.

The history of this comeback paralleled that of other forms of entertainment when new developments occurred. Movies were to spell the doom of the theater; radio was to mean the end of the record industry.

And so when TV aerials sprouted like weeds around the nation, the first reaction was to assume the new wonder would mean radio's early demise.

Congress Is Facing Rate Issue

By ROY MCGHEE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The small boy's dream of becoming a steamboat pilot or a locomotive engineer has long been part of the romance of rivers and rails.

The lonely whistle of a long freight train rattling through the night has stirred emotions of adults as well. And so has the sight of a tow boat pulling a string of barges around a bend in the Ohio or Mississippi River.

But there the phantasy ends insofar as the two modes of transportation are concerned. They are engaged in competition for freight business.

The struggle is so vital that it is sure to be a major issue in the next Congress. The stakes are so high that a big segment of the nation's economy is involved.

Essentially, the issue is how to regulate freight rates so that neither barge lines nor railroads are destroyed, and the public interest is preserved. The problem is simple to state but difficult to resolve within the framework of free competition.

America's rivers carried the growth of railroads in the last half of the 19th century. The Civil War spurred this process because many of the main inland water arteries were blocked.

For 50 years the barge lines have been attempting a comeback. They have made such remarkable progress that they now carry almost 10 per cent of all intercity freight.

They got this business because they were able to offer substantially lower rates to shippers who did not need fast service—largely in bulk-type commodities.

If this had been the only competition the rails faced, the struggle with the barges probably wouldn't have developed. But with the phenomenal advance in highway construction in the last 40 years, inroads made by truckers still carry about 46 per cent of all freight, however.

The problem, of course, is part and parcel of changes in the entire transportation industry—bus lines, air, freight, river commerce, pipelines, and railroads battling for business.

Congress recognized as far back as 1880 that unrestricted competition for freight business was harmful to the public interest. Since that time a patchwork of regulation, has grown around transportation, usually to meet specific problems in specific times.

The barge owners contend this not only hurts them, but is unfair to shippers of the same commodities in other parts of the country — where no barge competition exists — who have to pay higher rates.

The railroads counter that the government provides free of charge upkeep on the rivers by vast public works expenditures which give barges free rights-of-way. They make the same protest against public support of the nationwide highway network for the trucks to use.

RESIDUAL MATTER

Bauxite, the aluminum ore, is said to be the residual matter left behind after centuries of weathering of aluminum bearing rock, and contains large quantities of aluminum oxide.

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Cubans Snatch 167 United States Firms

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The revolutionary government announced the seizure and forced expropriation today of 167 American companies and firms in reprisal for the recently imposed U.S. economic embargo against Cuba.

The decree was signed by Premier Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos and specifically said the measure was imposed in response to the embargo ordered by Washington last week.

The move came only 10 days after Castro's regime took over another 383 firms in a drive that now has put virtually all private businesses and industrial enterprises in government hands.

Wolfe Service Set Thursday

Funeral services for David John Wolfe, 40, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. G. B. Bailey, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Wolfe, who resided at 804 N. Russell, died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born March 7, 1920, in Albion, N.Y. Prior to moving to Pampa in April of this year, he had lived in Miami from 1945 to 1948. In 1948, he moved to Amarillo where he was a member of the Highway Patrol for four years. Later he served as deputy sheriff until he moved to El Paso in 1958, where he lived until moving to Pampa.

U.N. Korea Army Head Denies Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)— Communist North Korea, with a strong boost from Red China, today demanded withdrawal of all United Nations forces from the Republic of Korea, but the U.N. command flatly refused.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Joon Chung Joo, chief Communist delegate to the Military Armistice Commission which met here, also accused the U.N. command of introducing rockets, missiles and atomic weapons into South Korea and demanded their immediate withdrawal.

Bid Let To Hike Polaris' Range

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, acting in the wake of Russian boasts of missile-firing subs, has awarded a \$181 million contract for development of Polaris submarine-launched rockets with greater range.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s Missiles and Space Division, Sunnyvale, Calif., received the contract Monday for research and development on Polaris missiles that will have ranges of 1,500 and 2,500 miles. The contract boosted total cost of the Polaris program to close to \$3 billion.

Titan

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Several thousand miles per hour, its exhaust touched off a brilliant display of high altitude gas displays seen as far north as Virginia.

With the setting sun at its back, the missile seemed to be in the center of a huge blue star sapphire in the sky — which abruptly disappeared when its 80,000 pound thrust second stage engine cut off.

ENDS PACIFIC TOUR
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The heavy cruiser Canberra returned to its home port here Monday after a seven-month Pacific tour.

Rio Grande City Hit By Its Worst Flood

By United Press International
Flood waters, that forced 1,500 persons to flee their homes at Rio Grande City Monday and were described by a newspaper publisher as "the worst in the history of the city," slowly receded today and officials began to organize a big clean-up operation.

The publisher said 10 inches of rain set off the flash flooding.

Mainly -- About People --

Civic Culture Club will be hostess at Senior Center on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Lovett Memorial Library, according to Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Center chairman for the Altrusa Club.

Lay away now for Christmas. Double S & H Green Stamps on cash and lay away thru October. \$15 Transistor radio for only \$5.99 with \$25 purchase or lay-away. B & B Toyland, Ballard at Browning.

Bid Cut to Order Steaks in Town

Jay's Grocery & Market, 915 W. Wilka, along with every day low prices on groceries, Double Buccaneer stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more.

The Breakfast Optimist Club will meet at 8:30 Thursday morning in The Starlight Room West at Coronado Inn. This will be their permanent meeting place. All Breakfast Optimists are urged to attend.

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Kennedy

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U2 policies represented "disastrous" errors of judgment that could plunge the world into war. He said Kennedy was "the kind of man Khrushchev could make mince-meat of."

Kennedy said any resemblance between the vice president's campaign promises and previous record "is purely coincidental." He described Nixon as a "no" man who would get a "no" from American voters on election day.

The GOP candidate accused Kennedy in a telegram of backing away from a statement about helping anti-Castro Cubans. "This is another case of your speaking first and thinking afterwards, a habit which is a very dangerous one for a man who is asking the American people to elect him commander-in-chief of all the armed forces of this nation," Nixon wired.

START PEACE TALKS

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Eleven newly independent African nations meet here today to seek a compromise for ending the Algerian war. All are former French territories which now are members of the French Community of Nations.

marines George Washington and Patrick Henry by the end of the year, has a range of 1,200 miles.

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goals, not "wasteful" expediency. —Solvency, measured in terms of a sound currency, is essential to U.S. world standing.

Maintenance of state and local authority against the "unhealthy growth of power in the federal government."

Eisenhower got the biggest hand of the night when he told the Civil rights-conscious Texas audience: "I counsel you to continue to guard jealously the rights reserved to your state under our constitution — to keep government close to home and your local affairs out of the hands of a meddlesome, bumbling bureaucracy thousands of miles away."

As for the economy, he asserted that it was vigorous and expanding with a good outlook for the future.

"Just as we need no giant new arms programs," the President told a sweltering audience in the Rice Gymnasium, "we need no governmentally administered massive economic shots in the arm to stimulate the growth of investment."

He said inflation has eaten away at the value of the dollar and denounced proposals to increase federal spending in an effort to raise the economic growth rate.

"What our economy needs for growth is less government interference in its affairs, not more," he said. "Private saving and investment — not public spending — is the real basis of economic growth."

Houston was the last stop on Eisenhower's 6,700-mile trip.

The President also crossed into Mexico Monday on a farewell, good-bye visit with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Bishop's Letter On Puerto Rico Vote Stirs Ire

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The newspaper El Mundo said today Puerto Rico's Roman Catholic bishops created a "grave disturbance" by forbidding Catholics to vote for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular party.

The newspaper said the bishops' ban, expressed in a pastoral letter read Sunday in churches throughout the island, was "a challenge to our form of government, which is based on freedom of worship and thought."

Methodist Bishop Frederick Corson also was critical of the pastoral letter, calling it "an alarming illustration of the pressure the Roman Catholic hierarchy can exert in political matters."



FASCINATION — India's Jawaharlal Nehru gazes at "Cradle Song" Theodore J. Rozak's work on display in New York's Guggenheim Museum. The prime minister, taking a break from his U.N. activities, said he was "perfectly fascinated" by the modern-works on display.

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No One Can Claim All Victories, Losses

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

ATED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) of the fallacies in the elec- campaign is the widespread on that diplomacy is a game hich it is possible for one - in this case the U.S. — to rtually all of the time. This, urse, is an absurdity. e it possible for the president e out on top wherever the is "challenged by Russia or hina there would obviously o need for Summit confer- or patient diplomatic nego- s.

In public debates they are re- quently critical of President En- hower's conduct of foreign affrs. Yet in private conversation ey readily agree that the U.S. has scored some notable diplomatic victories in the last 15 years. Of course, the U.S. suffered aas in prestige when President En- hower was prevented by leas- riots from visiting Japan in 40. But what about the warm acclm- the President received when he visited India, Western Europe ad Latin America? And what abut Vice President Nixon's trium- phant tour of Communist Poland in 1959?

decline of communism in Europe. The fact is that there is not a Communist party in Western Eu- rope today strong enough to as- pire to power — let alone seize it. This is quite a change from 1945-48. More important, the nations of Western Europe, prodded by the U.S. State Department, are making rapid strides toward unity. Even President de Gaulle, who continues to dream of France's lost grandeur and would like to promote France to the leadership of a European "third force," can- not impeded the urge toward Eu- ropean unity of which the Com- mon Market and the free trade Association are symbols. A historical phenomenon is thus occurring in Europe. "Europe," once a dream, is being born — a union of people who had been war- ring for centuries. Growing European unity is also in a large measure a tribute to

U.S. policy since the end of the last war. In this, the Democratic and Republican Administrations share equal credit. Few of the U.N. diplomats who commented on American diplo- macy think that U.S. policy in Asia, Africa and Latin America is as effective as it could or should be. However, the majority agree that Soviet policy is even less effective — that Premier Khrushchev suffer- ed a series of setbacks in the U.N. from which the Kremlin will not soon recover. The success or failure of a fore- ign policy can best be gauged in relation to the diplomatic gains of one's adversary. Let us' them for a moment re- verse the picture. Imagine that America suddenly found herself in the same difficult spot in relation to Britain or West Germany as the Russians are in relation to their "friend and ally," Red China.

Suppose President Eisenhower had lost the respect of the un- committed African and Asian na- tions to the extent that Premier Khrushchev lost it at the U.N. Were this the American situation in the U.S., the defeatists would have written of the free world as a lost cause long ago. I am not suggesting, of course, that U.S. diplomacy has been an unqualified success. Far from it. America still has a long way to go before winning the confidence and support of the people in Asia, Africa, Latin America and behind the Iron Curtain. When one nego- tiates with a dictatorial and con- spiratorial power like the So- viet Union, diplomacy is a painful process. However, one thing is certain: Communist aggression and sub- version — not merely Western good will or economic aid to the underdeveloped countries — are the keys to world peace.

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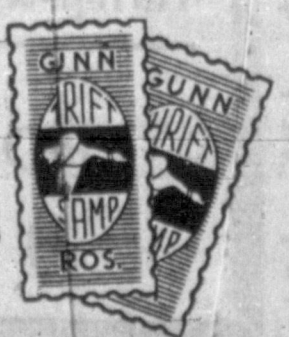
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Home Now Becoming Status Symbol In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're shopping for a home—or thinking of selling one—you'll be interested in how that often quizzed and quoted "average American" feels about home buying.

Previews Inc., international real estate clearing house with an obvious interest in what influences Mr. and Mrs. America in their selection of a home, queried real estate brokers throughout the country. They came up with the news that the home appears to be replacing the automobile as the number 1 status symbol for Americans.

Although it seems some people still are willing "to live in the slums in order to drive the best car," 53 per cent of the brokers who answered Previews' questionnaire felt that Americans now are using an attractive home to impress their friends. Nearly half the surveyed realty men agreed a growing number of buyers are willing to give up some luxuries to own a more impressive home.

Today's home buyer, while he is spending more for a home in relation to annual income than he did ten years ago, knows more than ever to seek the advice of an ity-and-market value of the house he is buying, and is more willing than ever to seek the advice of an expert appraiser when he isn't sure of his own ability.

The average home buyer isn't afraid to look around for what he wants either. Many see 25 homes or more before they made a final choice.

A volume 99 per cent response by the brokers revealed that the homebuying customer today has boned up on all the latest home improvements and knows whereof the gadget he is buying. Women were given an unsolicited compliment for their knowledge of basic housing (foundations, plumbing, etc.) with credit for their awareness going to the so-called "shelter magazines," and it was reported that buyers generally are exercising much keener eyes on such things as foundations, roofs, electricity, neighborhood and financing.

Ten or 15 years ago, Previews said, a home buyer might not have considered landscaped grounds, silent mercury switches or an automatic garage door-opener important, but they can make or break a home sale today.

Built-in kitchen conveniences, particularly wall ovens, air conditioning, two bathrooms, first floor bedrooms, separate dining rooms, built-in cabinets and storage space in each room, all are requests noted by brokers in all sections of the country.

While the recreation room—preferably situated on the first floor—is a must in many northern states, southern and west coast states were strongly in favor of the swimming pool as the new center of family fun and entertaining.

Jr. Red Cross Enrollment Week Is November 7-11

L. C. Davis, Pampa-Lefors Junior Red Cross chairman, said yesterday that the week of Nov. 7-11 has been designated as enrollment week in county schools for the JRC program.

The announcement came at the JRC Principal - Teacher - Sponsor breakfast meeting at the First Methodist Church, attended by 23 JRC workers.

Sam Begert, principal of Horace Mann School and former JRC chairman, compared the growth of the JRC program in Pampa schools with the rise of the enrollment over the last 10 years.

Begert said that by participating in the gift boxes program conducted during the holidays, students have a feeling of belonging and helping others on an international basis.

Howard Graham, teacher-sponsor from Pampa High School, said that last year PHS had the highest JRC enrollment in history and sent delegates to the national Red Cross convention in Kansas City, the state convention in Tyler and the JRC training school in Goddard, Kan.

In other business, Miss Wanda Turner, PHS delegate to the national convention, gave a brief rundown of the Red Cross activities. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, RC executive secretary, gave the treasurer's report and the invocation was given by Wendell Altmiller, Travis Elementary principal.

Earth, Stars and Man (3) Telltale Rocks

by Don Oakley and John Lane



Ancient man's ideas about the world were interwoven with myths and legends and very little fact. Yet hundreds of years before the Christian Era, the ever-questioning Greeks saw the skeletons of sea animals fossilized in rocks and reasoned that the places where they were found had once been the bottom of an ocean. While their contemporaries told tales about the gods, thinkers like Herodotus, Aristotle and Strabo speculated on natural explanations for the world about them.

The struggle between myth and primitive science continued for centuries as Greece declined, Rome rose and fell and Europe slowly

emerged from the Dark Ages. It was not until the 18th century that geology began changing from vague theories into a true science.

In 1751, Jean Etienne Guettard of France had startled Europe by claiming that the beautiful mountains of Auvergne once had been fiery volcanoes. Other men consolidated his findings; still others refused to believe them.

For during the last part of that century and early in the 19th, a strange controversy raged among geologists. On one side were followers of the German, Abraham Werner, who held that the world's features had been formed and its rocks deposited at one time in the past by a world-wide sea. Against these men, the "Nep-

tunists," were arrayed the "Vulcanists," those who held that certain rocks were formed by internal heat.

Greatest among the Vulcanists was James Hutton of Scotland, regarded as the founder of physical geology. His principle was that earth's present features explain its past. That is, that the processes of erosion, rock formation, etc., have been slowly at work throughout earth's history just as they are today.

The facts accumulated by the Vulcanists won the day. As the 19th century matured, man's understanding of his world took great leaps with each new scientific advance that appeared upon the stage.

NEXT: Ages and Ice

Many Students Can't Put Ideas On Paper

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

One of America's wasted assets is being put to work in some communities to help solve a serious educational problem.

The asset is the brainpower of a large corps of college-trained housewives.

The problem is the teaching of English composition.

Colleges and employers have been complaining loudly in recent years about the inability of many U.S. high school graduates to compose a passable letter, theme or report.

They have pointed out that it is well-nigh impossible for a young person to succeed in college or a career unless he has a reasonable facility in communicating information and ideas in writing. And they have demanded to know why high schools were failing to equip a large proportion of their graduates with this essential skill.

The answer is not hard to find. Skill in writing doesn't "come naturally" to anyone; it is developed only through practice—a great deal of practice.

And the average American high school student is not getting much practice in English composition.

Obviously, no English teacher can be expected to correct and grade 200 themes a week, or even a major fraction of that number. She wouldn't have time to do so, even if she devoted all of her evenings and most of her week-ends to the task.

That's where the college-trained housewives come into the picture.

With the aid of Ford Foundation grants, distributed through the Educational Testing Service, high schools in 16 widely scattered American cities have been conducting an experiment during the past two years.

They have hired housewives, with college degrees in English, to correct and grade compositions in collaboration with regular high school English teachers. The "theme readers" usually work at home, while their own children are in school. They are paid for their work—in some places on the basis of 25 cents per theme, elsewhere at a flat rate of \$1.25 to \$2 per hour.

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Typhoon Nina Is Building Up

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**Political Program
Given At AC Club**

LEFORS (Spl) — A political program, "Women in Public Affairs," was held with Democratic and Republican speakers, at Art and Civic Club meeting in the civic center on Tuesday night.

Mrs. L. R. Spence introduced Jim Brown and George Crow Republican speakers; and Mrs. Bert Wade and Ned Pryor, Democratic speakers, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Carl Hall, president, presided at the business meeting, during which it was decided to continue with sponsorship of the Brownies. A Christmas Bazaar was voted to be held; the date to be set soon.

"Texas Heritage," will be the program topic, by Mrs. G. N. Mounger for the Nov. 1, meeting of the club, it was announced.

Mrs. Paul Walden and Mrs. Earl Atkinson were elected to head the year book committee for next year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Teel, hostess for the evening.

Two guests were welcomed, Mrs. R. C. Ogden, and Mrs. J. A. Davis. Members present were Mrs. Earl Atkinson, R. H. Barron, J. E. Carter, Ray Chastain, C. H. Gustin, Keith Geisler, Babe Hall, Jerry Jacobs, Bill McBeck, C. C. Mullins, L. R. Spence, Alex Swann, Bill Teel, B. J. Thacker, Paul Walden, and Miss Norma Lanitz.

Women who find flesh bulging above their girdles probably are putting them on improperly. One woman found that this didn't occur if she worked the girdle on halfway, then grasped the lower edges and turned it inside out. Then she pulled it down again which put the flesh back in place.

necessary expenses. Having to work for spending money was not a popular thing at this level. The panel felt that having an allowance helped them to learn to save. living within a budget and pay their debts.

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"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE", a one-act comedy, will be presented by Lamar PTA parents on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. Appearing during intermission will be members of a girlish, all-male chorus, left to right, front row, E. C. Pulse, R. H. Dyson, Jack Davis, Walter Roush, John Phelps, and Bryan Buck. Cast members include, at left of picture, the "teacher", Mary Bronson (Mrs. Jack Davis); the "school board president and his wife", Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Porter (Mrs. Walter Roush and Burdett Brown); classroom

"pupils" are Lee Parks, Carl Thomas, F. W. Hendrix, Mrs. John E. Cornett, Cossey Brown, Dick Sierman, Mrs. Ernie Pulse, Mrs. Don Atchley, Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Mrs. Adelaide Williams, Mrs. Carl Swindell, Mrs. Casey Brown and Mrs. Dick Sierman. Dance routines are under the direction of Mrs. G. B. Hogan with Mrs. Jack Nichols as play director. The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. with tickets available at the door. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria at 5 p.m. and continuing until 8 p.m.

**Material Values Topic
For Lee Jr. High PTA**

Melvin Munn, as guest speaker at Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA October meeting, spoke on "Material Values... Controlled or Controlling?" at an October meeting held in the school auditorium.

In opening remarks, Mr. Munn stated that in his opinion "the American Way-of-life was controlled by what our money could buy and the things that machinery and electricity do for us. Our way of life is a lot better now than when the mailbox and the party-line telephone were our greatest source of news. Although, transportation has widened our scope of living, it has made us lazy." Mr. Munn went on to say "People

speak of children being spoiled, but what of adults who insist on having heaters and air-conditioners in their cars, electricity to keep their food, run their machines, cook the food, heat and cool their homes?"

He pointed out that "we should not let so many important outside activities rob our children of their education and childhood. Adults are pushing children into too many grownup activities before they are ready for them." He closed by stating that "the death of the American Nation as a leader of people will come unless we learn to control materialism."

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. J. A. Sears,

president, Mrs. Don Cain, secretary, read the executive board committee's recommendation that the president and one other delegate be elected to attend the state PTA convention to be held in Austin in November.

A report was given by Mrs. C. J. Howard, in which she announced that a \$973.54 balance was on hand.

Following a reading of the PTA budget for the coming year by Jack Nichols, school principal and budget chairman, the unit approved its adoption.

"Back To School Night" was a great success," Mrs. J. R. Holloway reported. "Approximately 820 persons attended and a profit of

\$240.45 was made from the sale of refreshments."

Mrs. Arnold Pettifils, radio chairman, reported that the next Lee PTA radio program will be Nov. 18 at 9:15 a.m. on radio station KPND at which time Lee athletic coaches will be interviewed.

"Four delegates from Lee attended the Family Living Workshop held in Wheeler in October and about 200 delegates from the district attended," Mrs. J. W. Flynt, parents and family education chairman, reported. "In cooperation with the PTA City Council, each local Pampa unit will conduct a 12-hour study course on Family Living. Lee Junior High and Pampa Junior High will present the topic, "The Need For a Trade School."

Mrs. Howard explained the Ella Carruther Porter Memorial Endowment Fund and that a silver offering was being taken for it.

Mrs. Kenneth Walters, legislative chairman, announced that high school and junior-high students will be asked to assist with

the UNICEF drive on Oct. 31. She urged all who could to attend the American Citizenship Seminars, being sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and given by Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, each Monday evening throughout Oct. in Lee auditorium.

Mrs. George Snell, program chairman, introduced Jim Shellhammer, who brought the Thought For the Day, in which he stated "Enthusiasm keeps us in touch with our world."

Miss Jane Cheyne, eighth grade English instructor, introduced Miss Raynita Walker, Charles Snuggs, Miss Winiford Reams and Harry Worthan, eighth grade students who gave short speeches on "My Allowance". Each felt that an allowance was a necessary part of a teenager's life. However, most felt that what they received was insufficient. As one student put it, "How can so much week be left at the end of my money?" Each said that extra-money was given them by their parents for clothes and other

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DEAR ABBY: I rent a room to a woman whose husband is doing time. She works nights in a cafe and I will say this for her—she is decent and is loyal to her man. There is one thing wrong with her, Abby. She talks about her husband like he was away at Harvard. She is forever bragging about how "he is there only because he took the blame for somebody else" and "his term was five years but he is getting out sooner for good behavior." I know she deserves a pat on the back, but she is getting on our nerves with all her bragging. How can we quiet her down in a polite way?

NERVES ON EDGE
DEAR NERVES: If she wants to "pat herself on the back"—let her. And add your praise. If there were more women like your roommate, there would be fewer "repeaters." A convict needs to know he has someone who loves him to come home to.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a vulgar husband. All summer he mowed the lawn in his swimming trunks. His excuse was he wanted to get a tan. I said it bordered on indecency. He said he was on his own property and was breaking no laws. I asked, "What would the neighbors think if I went out in the front yard attired like that?" He replied, "They'd probably think I married you for your money." How do you top a comedian like that?

GRACE
DEAR GRACE: Why try?

DEAR ABBY: I wish to supplement your answer to "Hurt Hostess" concerning her refusal to accept a gift-wrapped can of coffee. It's time people realized that SOME folks do not always want to be on the receiving end. I know a few people who want to do all the giving and buying and never any taking. As a result I avoid them because they embarrass and obligate me. I can pay my own way and want to reciprocate but am deprived of this pleasure. Chronic givers must have some sort of inferiority complex that compels them to "buy" their way. Please pass the word on to others who insist on giving and refuse to accept.

JOHN J.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper, when eating in a restaurant, to ask for a paper bag to take home the meat one has not finished eating? This is NOT for the dog, you understand.

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DEAR CONSERVATIVE: It's proper, intelligent and acceptable.

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.

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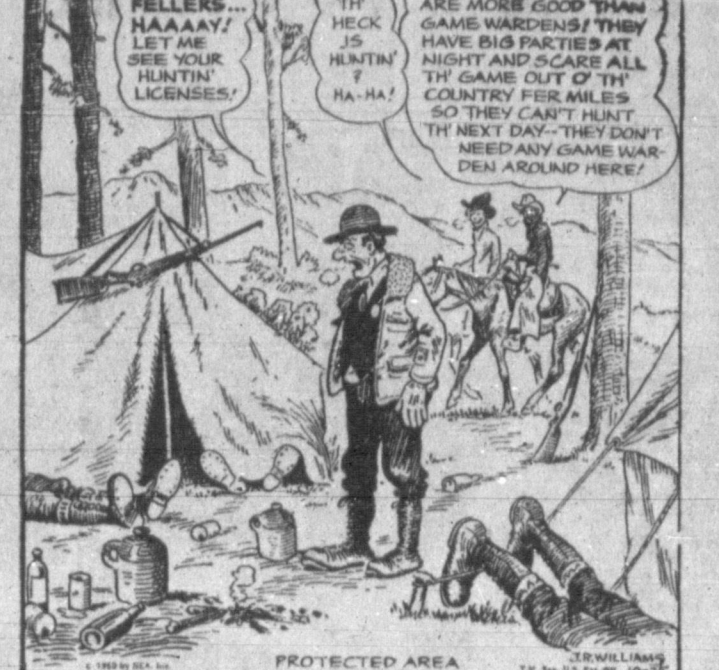
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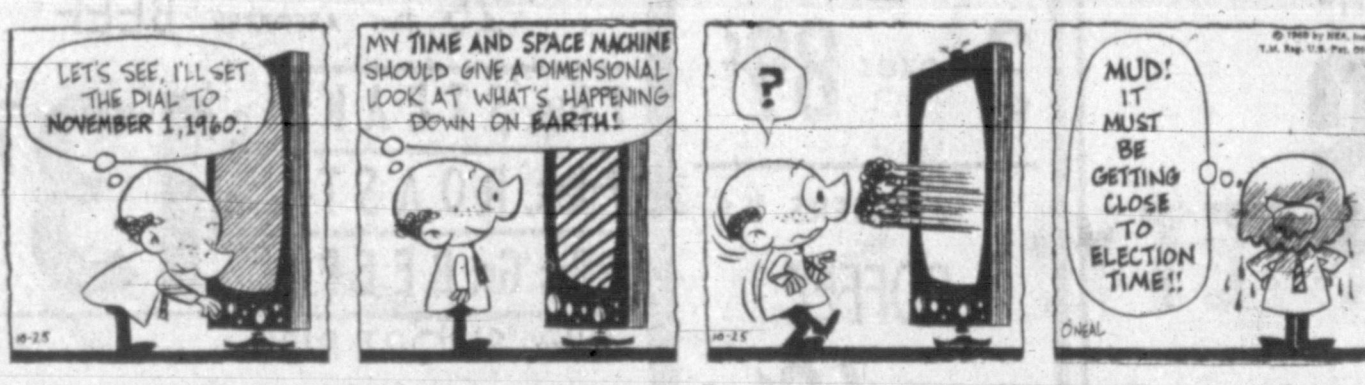
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7:00 Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:30 Laramie
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8:00 Concentration	3:00 Mike Room For	8:00 Trailers
8:30 Truth or Consequences	3:30 Here's My Wood	8:30 R. Harped Ferry
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6:00 Morning Court	2:00 Beat the Clock	6:30 Bugs Bunny
6:30 Love That Bob	2:30 Who Do You Trust	7:00 Rifleman
7:00 The Texas	3:00 Amer. Bandstand	7:30 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Queen for a Day	3:30 Ho-Ho the Clown	8:00 Stagecoach West
8:00 About Faces	4:00 John Daly News	8:30 Alcoa Presents
8:30 Our Miss Brooks	4:30 Local News	9:30 Tombstone Ter.
9:00 Day in Court	5:00 Weather	10:00 News
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7:30 Video Village	1:30 House Party	7:30 Double Gulls
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9:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:15 Secret Storm	9:30 Garry Moore
10:00 Guiding Light	3:30 Edge of Night	10:00 Weather
10:30 Dan True Weath.	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:10 News
11:00 News	4:30 Doug Edwards	10:30 News Trooper
	5:00 Dan True Weath.	10:55 Movie

An Athletic Contest Pitting Candidate Backers Would Draw

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I am trying to promote an athletic contest which I believe would make the World Series seem as dull as a chess tournament.

My plan is to pit the "Dick Nixon Sports Committee" against the "Sportsmen for Kennedy Committee."

This would truly be the Olympic of politics, for it would bring many of the nation's most illustrious athletes together on a single field of combat. In other words, the presidency would be decided on the basis of a big game instead of a great debate.

As I visualize it, members of the two committees would compete in baseball, football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, swimming

Brocklin, Chuck Bednarik, George Connor, Willie Galimore, Sam Huff and Buddy Young.

I would hope to persuade the two candidates to sign up Marilyn Monroe and Brigitte Bardot as cheerleaders. Marilyn could wear a Tarsan costume, too.

In baseball, Nixon would be able to present such sluggers as Ted Williams, Roy Sievers, Harmon Killebrew, Jim Lemon and Ty Cobb, Kennedy could call on Willie Mays, Leo Durocher, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and Hank Aaron.

Although Casey Stengel is not listed as a member of either committee, he might agree to manage one of the teams, provided the candidate promised to make him secretary of the treasury.

In the tennis matches, Jack Kramer, Billy Talbot, Tony Trabert and Helen Wills of the Nixon committee would take on Grant Golden and Sam Richardson. The Kennedy committee is a little short of tennis players.

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Pretty Jimson Weed Causes Odd Effects

NEW YORK (UPI)—The plant which felled three New Jersey children with "screaming hallucinations" was the one Cleopatra used in bringing Caesar to heel. Results that still are remembered.

This baleful historic parallel is drawn by Dr. Solomon Weintraub in warning against the andishments of the Jimson weed. It now is in full bloom in any parts of the country.

It's a botanical artful deceiver. The flower is white, with five petals and is trumpet-shaped. No one disputes it is beautiful to look at, and some call it "angel tulip," but there is nothing angelic about it.

Weintraub is a pathologist, employed at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N.J. The children were taken there with alarming symptoms which seemed as much mental as physical. For a while no one knew what had happened to them.

The eldest was four. Two were brothers and the third was their cousin. It turned out they had been playing together in a backyard and had chewed deeply into Jimson flower.

But 18th Century Virginia Indians called it "the white man's ant." Characters in the "Odyssey" had an encounter with a plant which certainly was similar. Homer said "the flower was like to milk." It is again described in "Romeo and Juliet."

According to a 19th Century scientific observer, Russians spiked their beer with Jimson weed, and very ancient Persian assassins spiked the food of their victims in large enough amounts to kill.

Its principal chemical is stramonium which medicinally behaves much like belladonna. Jimson weed leaves, when rolled and smoked as cigarettes, are said to relieve the symptoms of asthma in some asthmatics.

Weintraub found that if eaten or taken as a tea, the plant will flush the skin, dry the mouth, dilate the eyes, flutter the heart, and produce "excitement, delirium, irritability, fever, convulsions, and depression." The severity of the reaction seems to depend on the dosage. Enough Jimson can be fatal.

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TCU Supporters Like Fisticuffs

By BRUCE MILLER
United Press International

It looks like coach Abe Martin is going to have to issue his Horned Frogs boxing gloves to please the ladies this weekend when TCU tangles with brawny Baylor.

At Monday's Frog club meeting, one of the things discussed was the fist fights that erupted at the end of Saturday's game with Pittsburgh.

At one point, Abe grinned and commented: "All the women I talked to

thought it was the best thing that ever happened at a TCU game. They wanted to know if we were going to do it every Saturday." Martin neither condoned nor condemned the team. He had other things to do...and in practice he laid it right on the line. Baylor is ranked seventh nationally with an unblemished five game record (three straight in the conference), but as far as the Frog coach is concerned, "the Bears couldn't be better."

"As far as I'm concerned, they are the best team in the nation," he told the squad. "You'll have to play far better than you all have anytime this season to win."

At Waco, coach John Bridges ran the Bruins through a longer than usual workout for Monday because he was dissatisfied with the blocking in the game against Texas A&M. The team wound up with a session on offensive pass patterns and defensive recognition drills.

Arkansas will have to play the Texas Aggies this weekend without left end Steve Butler because of a wrenched knee re-injured against Mississippi. And fullback Joe Paul Alberty is still on crutches with a sprained foot and trainer Bill Ferrell says it will be another three weeks before he will be able to play.

The Aggies ran in sweat clothes and had their troubles too. Coach Jim Myers said halfback Babe Craig, leading punter in the conference, won't be able to play because of a bad back.

Texas, knocked out of contention for the league title, went through a light workout and coach Darrell Royal made two changes in his starting lineup.

He moved Jim Bob Moffett into Don Talbert's left tackle slot and switched sophomore Marvin Kubin to right guard replacing letterman David Kristynik.

Pony Coach Bill Meek showed movies of SMU's loss to Tech, then sent the squad through a light workout. Co-captain Glyn Gregory was still on the doubtful list with a rib injury, but halfbacks Doyce Walker and John Ed Clark, who missed the game with Tech, were back out for practice.

Rice spent most of the afternoon dodging radio and television technicians who were preparing for President Eisenhower's speech at the school's gymnasium. But after the light workout, coach Jess Neely said the Owls were in good shape after the game with Texas, and would be in top shape against Texas Tech.

The Raiders got a briefing on Rice. Assistant coach Jim Parmer, who scouted the Owls, said quarterback Billy Cox "looked like a guard and passed like Otto Graham."

Head coach DeWitt Weaver said guard Charles Edgeman and fullback Charles Harrison were injured in the SMU game and may miss contact work this week, but should be able to play against Rice.



BOB FRIEND
... comeback winner

UPI Picks Buc Hurler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Friend, one of the major disappointments of the 1959 season, was picked today as the player who made the No. 1 comeback of the 1960 National League season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' 29-year-old fireballer was named by the United Press International's 24-man board of NL experts, which also noted the comebacks of Stan Musial, Ernie Broglio and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ed Roebuck of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Friend, who has been with the Pirates since 1951, received 12 votes, Musial and Broglio were tied with four each, and Roebuck and Simmons received two each.

Friend, whose 8-19 record helped to explain the Pirates' fourth place finish in 1959, was a workhorse along with 20-game winner Vern Law this year.

Friend compiled an 18-12 record, pitched in 33 games and 276 innings, hurled 16 complete games and had a 3.09 earned run average.

Wiggle II Captures Interborough Roses

By United Press International
Eddie Arcaro helped Aqueduct inaugurate its fall meeting Monday with a winning ride aboard Wiggle II in the \$29,900 Interborough Handicap.

About three lengths off the pace

Anson Clinches 2A Playoffs

By United Press International
One team already has assured itself of a spot in the state Class AA schoolboy football playoffs and four others can make it this week by turning in expected victories.

The Anson Tigers put the clincher on a berth last Friday when they upset Spur for a 2-0 record in 6-AA where defending champion Stamford is one of the strongest teams in the state but ineligible to compete for state honors because of use of an overage player last year.

Now, high-scoring Denver City — only a whisker away from being a point-a-minute team with its 47.9-point per game average — in 3-AA; pre-season state title favored Olney in 8-AA; Dublin in 8-AA; and Lancaster in 11-AA are in position to join the Tigers in the playoffs.

Dublin is the most doubtful of the four despite its undefeated record. The Lions tangle with the De Leon Bearcats, who own a 6-1 record and slightly better comparative scores against common foes.

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Jockey Phil Grimm rode Steve B. Wilson's colt in the 1-16 mile event. French Diabole was timed in 1:47 2-5 over a sloppy course and returned \$58.60 for \$2.

Sly Piet won the feature race at Sportsmans Park, covering 1-5 miles in 1:50 3-5 and paying \$7.80.

Mr. Dan A. returned \$29.00 for \$2 in the Pantoran feature. The winner toured 1-16 miles in 1:43 1-5.

(with an eighth of a mile to go, Arcaro reined Wiggle II past the leaders to win by two lengths. It was Arcaro's fourth Interborough triumph and his first since he scored with Laffango in 1954.

My Dear Girl, 1959 juvenile filly champion, finished almost a length in front of Improve for second money in the six-furlong spring.

Wiggle II, a 5-year-old Australian-bred mare, was clocked in 1:10 3-5, third fastest time ever recorded for the Interborough. The victory was worth \$19,415, almost as much as she earned in eight previous outings this year. She paid \$4.70.

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GIANTS LOSE AGAIN
TOKYO (UPI)—An All-Star Japanese baseball team stole the thunder of the touring San Francisco Giants Sunday by defeating the visitors, 2-1, in the ninth inning.

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QUARTERBACKS MEET TONIGHT

The Harvester Quarterback Club will hear a scouting report on Palo Duro's Dons, Pampa's Friday night here, at the regular Q-Back Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Sharon Haralson, president of the Club, said that he had been unable to secure the 1959 SWC Football Highlights but that films of the Palo Duro-Plainview game last Friday might be shown.

BOWLING SCORES

Team	W	L	W	L
Burton Tires	2	2	25	7
Davco Toyland	1	3	20	12
Fuller Brush	3	1	19	13
Texas P & M	2	2	15 1/2	16 1/2
KHHH	3	1	14	18
Wards Minit	1	3	12	20
Sollins Plumb	3	1	11 1/2	20 1/2
Garden Lanes	3	1	10	22
Hoyley Gulf	1	3	14	10
Spudnut Shop	1	3	11	13

High School Game: KHHH (523); High Team Series: KHHH (1,453); High Individual Game: Jim Weatherly (190); High Individual Series: Jim Weatherly (546).

HILAND BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Con-Emaco	0	4	20	8
Zeb-Bar-BQ	3 1/2	1/2	18 1/2	9 1/2
Cockrell Hom.	4	0	17	11
Coca Cola Co.	3	1	16	12
Pam. G & P	1 1/2	3 1/2	15 1/2	12 1/2
Garden Lanes	1	3	14	14
High Homes	3	1	14	14
Fst. Nat Bk.	2	2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Trail Electric	3	1	11 1/2	16 1/2
Dorchester	1	3	10	18
Pam. Print Sp.	2	2	10	18
Hi-Land Lbr.	1	3	8	20

High Team Game: Hi-Land Lbr. (841); High Team Series: Cockrell Homes (2,461); High Individual Game: John Snuggs (215); High Individual Series: Paul Root (520).

STRIKE-A-LITER LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Holmes K-Tex Ser.	23	5
Prescription Shop	17 1/2	10 1/2
Ruff Furniture	17	11
Garden Lanes	16 1/2	11 1/2
Whittens Office Sup.	15	13
Hiland Homes	14	14
Lewis Hardware Co.	13	15
Pitts Farm Equip.	8 1/2	19 1/2
Hiland Pharmacy	8	20
Frank Dial Tire Co.	7 1/2	20 1/2

High Team Game: Shelby J. Ruff Furniture Pins: 664 High Team Series: Holmes K-Tex Pins: 1861 High Individual Game: Men: Jay Henricks Pins: 191 Women: Ketta Henricks Pins: 178 High Individual Series: Men: Marvin Gray Pins: 556 Women: Ketta Henricks Pins: 459.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Optimists	4	0	20	4
VFW	2	2	15	9
Elks No. 1	0	4	12	12
Lions	3	1	12	12
Rotary	2	2	11	13
Jaycees	0	4	10	14
Knights	1	3	9	15
Elks No. 2	4	0	7	17

High Team Game: VFW (823); High Team Series: Elks No. 2 (2,372); High Individual Game: Hank Huntley (187); High Individual Series: Truly (535).

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Winning Share Smallest Since '53

Yanks, Bucs Cut Up Series Swag

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1960 World Series between the Pirates and Yankees will long be remembered as one of the oddest in the history of the fall classic.

It should also be remembered as the one in which one of the greatest number of players and other team personnel shared in financially.

The generous Pirates whacked up their winner's share of \$286,500.82 into full shares of \$8,417.94, while the equally generous Yankees divided their loser's purse of \$191,000.56 into full shares of \$5,214.64. A total of 22 Pirates and the same number of Yankees will receive full shares.

The Pittsburgh winning share is the smallest since 1953 when each member of the Yankee team which beat the Dodgers in six games got a check for \$8,280.68. This year's loser's share was the lowest since 1952 when the Dodgers each received \$4,200.64.

Besides the 22 players who voted the Series split for the Pirates, manager Danny Murtha and his coaching staff of Bill Burwell, Sam Narron, Frank Ocek, Mickey Vernon and George Sleser, also will get full shares, along with clubhouse man John Hallahan and trainer Danny Whalen.

Six other players, most of whom spent part of the season with the Pirates, will receive half shares of \$4,208.97, coach Leonard Levy will get a quarter share along with pitcher Earl Francis, and batboy Bobby Recker will get a check for \$1,000.00.

A total of 50 players and other team personnel shared in the Pittsburgh melon, including a \$250.00 check for groundskeeper Eddie Dunn. If it weren't for the fact that the shares are voted on before the Series, Dunn conceivably could have come in for a bigger check, since many observers credit him with tailoring: the Forbes Field infield to the exact capabilities of the Pirates' fielders.

Certainly, one of the most generous acts on the part of the Pittsburgh players was their voting a full share to Sleser, the Hall of Famer who never before had shared in World Series swag. Sleser, a batting instructor, travels with the Bucs, sits in the stands, observes hitting style and then gives advice. Significantly, the Pirates batted .276 as a team during the regular season.

A total of 52 shared in the Yankee cutup. Besides the 22 players doing the voting, Stengel and his coaching staff of Ralph Houk (now manager), Frank Crossetti and Eddie Lopat, trainer Gus Mauch, assistant trainer Joe Soares and clubhouse man Pete Sheehy also will receive full shares. It marked the first time that the players had voted Sheehy a full share since he has been with the club dating back about 25 years.

Luis Arroyo, whose clutch relief pitching late in the season was instrumental in the Yankees winning the American League pennant, will get a three quarter share of \$3,910, while Dale Long, the pinch-hitter deluxe purchased from the Giants for the stretch drive, will get a two-thirds share of \$3,476.

The Baltimore Orioles, who finished second in the AL race, will receive \$1,564.68 for each full share, while the Milwaukee Braves, second in the NL, will receive full shares of \$1,527.75 each.

The individual full shares for the other teams finishing in the first division: St. Louis Cardinals \$991.39; Los Angeles Dodgers, \$501.58; Chicago White Sox, \$335.00, and Cleveland Indians, \$484.31.

Unknown KO's Redl
DALLAS (UPI) — Heavily-favored Stefan Redl of Germany walked into a right cross to the nose Monday night, from unknown Dallas welterweight Curtis Cokes, and Cokes scored an eighth-round TKO.

In the second bout of the double main event card Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams knocked out Ben Marshall of Oklahoma City in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

The German welter champ said he realized Cokes was fast and a good boxer. "I just walked into one," he said. Cokes' tremendous right cross floored Redl who managed to get to his feet. The referee stopped the bout.

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — For the third year in a row the Soviet Union will start a horse in the \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International, Nov. 11, while Ukraine will be represented for the first time.

The Russian Embassy in Washington today notified Laurel executive vice president Joseph T. Cascarella that Zabeg, a 3-year-old, will race in the colors of the Soviet Union and that Zadorny, a 5-year-old, will represent the Ukraine.

They will face thoroughbreds from the United States, England, France and Italy, with several starters from other countries still undetermined.

Iowa Strengthens Grip On Top Spot

Leather Pops As Pampa Prepares For Palo Duro

Pampa's Harvesters, beginning to resume the looks of a sound football club, geared for their Friday home date with Palo Duro with a leather-popping session yesterday afternoon.

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Blanda threw for four of Houston's other touchdowns Sunday to give him a tie with New York's Al Dorow for most touchdowns passes — 11, and his 18 completions out of 34 tries for 287 yards jumped him into second place behind Davidson in the aerial department. Under the AFL's six-point efficiency system, Davidson has 47 points to 46.5 for Blanda. Sunday's play also developed new leaders in the punting, kick-off and punt return departments.

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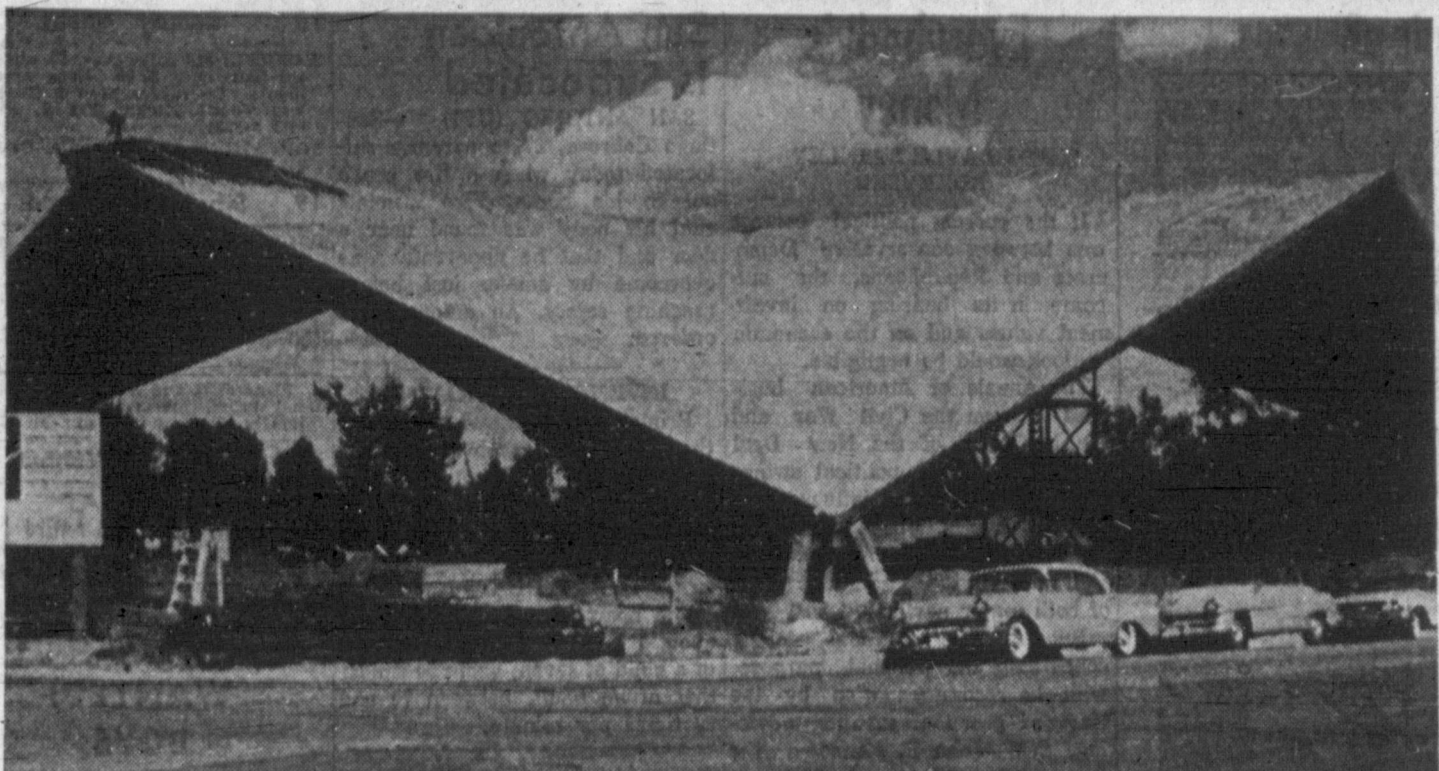
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The building will be completed in early 1961.

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Person May Be Able To Choose Sex Of Offspring Soon, Says Scientist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A famous scientist believes man may be able to choose the sex of his children.

He also believes it likely that man will learn how to change and perhaps improve the biological makeup of the human species and to exercise some control over disease and the process of growing old.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, expressed these views in a recent discussion of progress being made in genetic research.

Genetics is the study of the biological processes and materials by means of which living beings perpetuate their kind. This study, according to Waterman, "is in the midst of an exciting period of tremendous advance."

Man, he said, is "beginning to understand some of the exceedingly complex processes of biological inheritance." This understanding still is extremely sketchy.

"But as understanding progresses," Waterman said, "dramatic accomplishments can be foreseen, some of which will bring with them a host of related social problems."

"For better or worse, it appears inevitable that man will have the means to predetermine the sex of his offspring."

"And it is entirely likely that one day man will have the ability to alter, and even improve, his biological makeup, and to achieve a measure of genetic control over disease and aging."

Waterman said these achievements would be "but steps in the process of man's effort to understand the process of evolution and the possibilities for his future development."

He said the foundation has stepped up its support for biological research to help meet the "spectacular rise" in the cost of laboratory equipment.

Waterman said recent research projects already appear to be "converging towards a remarkably improved understanding of the nature of genetic material."

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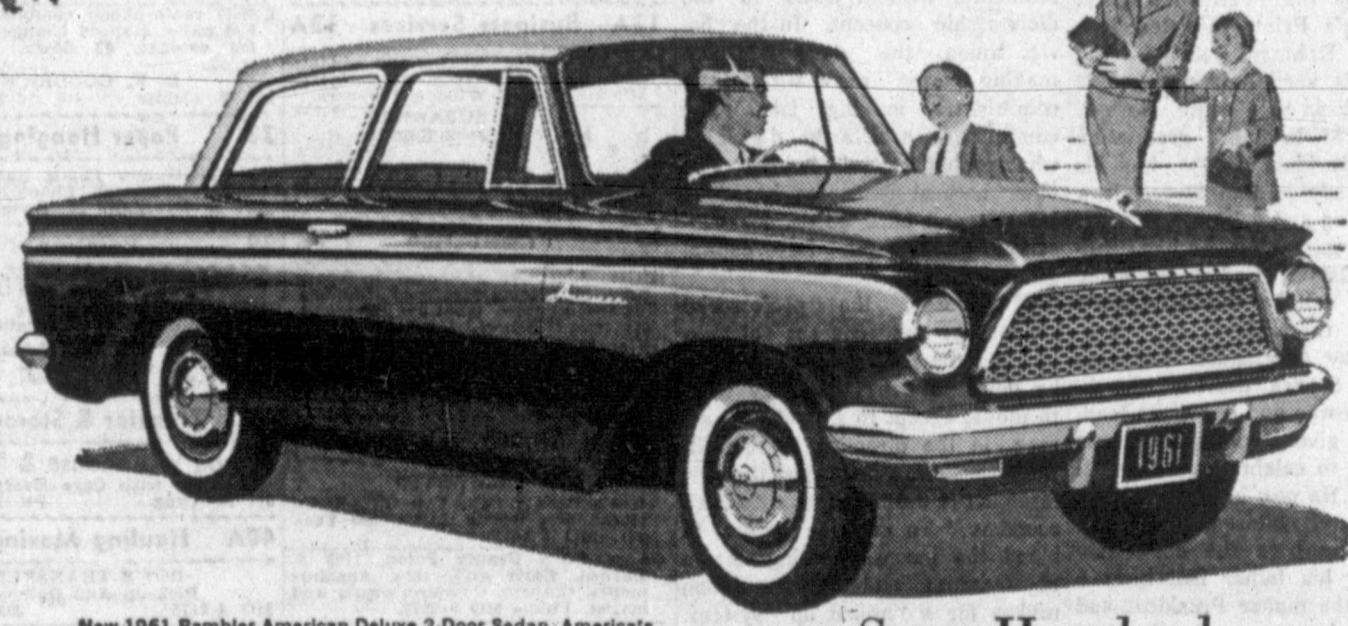
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GOP Seeks To Widen Hold

Republicans have high hopes of holding their own and perhaps establishing some new Southern beachheads in the Nov. 8 election — not only in the Presidential contest, but in governorship and House races as well.

Democrats in many Southern areas have been placed on the defensive because of opposition to Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion, and because of the strongly liberal tone of the Democratic Platform which runs counter to predominant sentiment in many Southern states.

Many observers believe that Vice President Richard M. Nixon can repeat President Eisenhower's feat in carrying several Southern states. High on the list of GOP hopes are Virginia, Florida, Texas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

A continued increase in industrialization — often a stimulus to two-party politics, plus a steady influx of retired Northerners, are increasing Republican "respectability" in the South.

Many Southern Democrats are concerned about liberal planks of the Democratic platform. Particularly on civil rights and taxation. Some Southern Democrats have interpreted the Democratic Platform as a threat to the oil depletion allowance important in Texas and Oklahoma.

The religious factor is of extreme importance. In 1958, when Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith, eight Southern states went Republican and 13 Southern Democratic congressmen were defeated by Re-

publicans. The South still has the lowest Catholic population percentage of any area of the nation (9 per cent) and the highest population of fundamentalist Protestant faiths which oppose a Roman Catholic in the White House.

The Democrats have some factors working in their favor, however. The 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering desegregated public schools, and President Eisenhower's 1956 action in sending federal troops to enforce desegregation in Little Rock, are still remembered with bitterness in many Southern areas and blamed on the GOP.

The presence of economically depressed areas works to the political advantage of the Democratic party — accompanied by a deep-seated prejudice against the Republican party, stemming from Reconstruction days.

Nevertheless, Republicans are waging the most energetic campaign in recent history in Southern Congressional Districts stretching from Virginia to Oklahoma.

In Virginia, the GOP hopes to hold on to its present two House seats and add one or two more.

In North Carolina, sentiment is running very high against Kennedy and against Terry Sanford, the democratic gubernatorial candidate who endorsed Kennedy before the Democratic Convention. For the first time in the century, Republicans are given some chance of winning the governorship.

His candidate, Robert Gavin, is waging an active campaign throughout the state.

If North Carolina were to go strongly for Nixon, the religious factor would probably be crucial.

Dangerous Myth

It should be borne in mind that Russia is neither a communist nor a socialist nation. It is practicing state capitalism, having destroyed private incentives by expropriating all private property. Socialism and communism are mythologies which cause persons to accept state capitalism. Our danger here is that the same mythologies are gnawing away the foundations of our private capitalist system.

Hoffman Handouts Continue

The news is out. Paul Hoffman, who once went straight by getting a job in private enterprise... he was boss of Studebaker for awhile... is back in the big time again, as a professional tax spender.

Mr. Hoffman has a 29th floor suite in the U.N. headquarters in this country where he is back at the old stand dispensing foreign aid.

Hoffman may be remembered by other tax lotterers as the one-time big man of the Marshall Plan era. Clearly, when the groceries were being packaged out of this country under the reign of old George Catlett Marshall, Hoffman was in his glory. Studebaker could never compete with that type of open-handed giveaway.

And so he's guiding a new program now, 39 per cent sponsored by you-know-who, which will be doing no end of "GOOD" on a world wide scale.

For example, there's to be a survey of mineral deposits in Uganda... and everyone surely knows how important it is to us taxpayers here in Texas (who have a few minerals we're sitting on ourselves) for us to put up the money so that we can find out just what minerals the Ugandese are sitting on!

A mineral survey in Uganda is a MUST! Then there's to be a training school for plumbers set up in Calcutta. Who in the do-gooding fraternity would ever argue against that? Everyone knows what plumbing is like in Calcutta. It surely is high time for them to have a school for plumbers. And what could be more fitting than for us here in Texas to help those fine folks in Calcutta to get some kind of plumbing system that WORKS!

But the real highlight of the Hoffman trinity of spending programs is a \$3.7 million study of the sex habits of the desert locust. It's a little difficult for Texans to get worked up over the sex life of the Egyptian desert locust when we actually have a very highly sexed little locust right around here who does his share of reproduction each and every year.

Why must American jobs and American earnings be poured out in this fashion? Is there ever to be an end? Not if our competing office seekers have their way

The Doctor Says:

DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

A distressed young housewife has a battery of questions about nightmares. Are they inherited? Are they caused by inhibitions? If the dreamer consistently dreams of saving someone, does that mean that he (or she) hasn't the courage to save anyone? Does eating before retiring cause the nightmare?

Let me answer the simpler questions first. No, they're not inherited so far as I know. Yes, they may be caused by eating before retiring. Maybe some of my contemporaries remember the comic strip that pictured the dreams of a rabbit fiend?

It should be a simple matter for our correspondent to experiment by trying a week of fast for a few hours before retiring and a week of feasting, including a rabbit, before taking off for slumberland.

As to the relationship between inhibitions and nightmares and any interpretation of the particular content of the particular nightmare, I leave that to the psychoanalysts.

If my correspondent has the time and the money to invest in pursuit of an answer, she will probably find herself in possession of a collection of words that string together like those of a Soviet proclamation on the subjects of peace and disarmament.

And, as a bonus, she may still have her nightmares. Unless our young housewife finds more enjoyment in her own private nightmares than in most of the thrillers shown on late-television TV programs, I have some suggestions that might make her hours of sleep a bit more restful, if duller. These include:

Abstinence from food and drink (especially alcoholic beverages) for at least three hours before retiring;

Discontinuance of nonessential medications, especially sedatives, sleeping medicines, anti-anxiety medicines, tranquilizers, appetite-killers and the like;

Provision for free ventilation of sleeping chamber throughout the night;

Free clearance of nasal passages by use of drops to shrink the membrane, if required;

Arrangement of pillows to assure sleeping on best side.

The importance of the fifth suggestion has recently been emphasized by a report in the Journal of Clinical Investigation (Dr. G. A. Lillington and associates).

This report again demonstrated the frequency with which the normal sleeper changes position in the course of a night. But it also provided measurements showing that there are fairly striking differences between the functional efficiency of the two lungs.

For example, a young patient with heart trouble could not lie on his left side for more than 15 or 20 seconds without being disturbed by shortness of breath and an attack of coughing.

While there is no general rule about sleeping positions, most of us get to know that certain positions suit our individual needs better than others.

Who's Winning?



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The winner of the presidential race is very likely to go abroad to confer with key free world leaders before taking office in January.

Both Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy have such tentative plans.

Secretary Christian Herter already has discussed such a trip with Nixon.

The State Department chief suggested Nixon attend the annual meeting of the Council of NATO Foreign Ministers in Paris the middle of December.

President Eisenhower did that last year in preparation for a Big Four summit conference in the spring — which gathered but was torpedoed by Premier Khrushchev over the U-2 reconnaissance plane incident.

Senator Kennedy and his running mate have talked about a possible get-together with Mexico President Lopez Mateos and other Latin American leaders.

Senator Johnson is a personal friend of Mateos and they have exchanged a number of visits. Johnson has told Kennedy that in the event they are elected, Mateos would welcome the opportunity to exchange views with them "on matters of moment to both our countries" before they take office.

It is understood the Mexican President also offered to invite other Latin American leaders to take part in these informal deliberations.

Kennedy has also given thought to going to Europe.

Following his nomination at the Los Angeles convention, close advisers urged that he make a flying trip to Britain, France and West Germany to confer with their leaders before launching his fall campaign.

Such a dramatic pre-election battle sortie was strongly favored by House Democratic Leader John McCormack, Mass., who directed Kennedy's convention floor strategy; Representative Chester Bowles, Conn., chairman of the Platform Committee and an authority on foreign affairs; Representative William Green, Philadelphia, who played a decisive role in swinging the Pennsylvania delegation to Kennedy; and Senator Gale McGee, Wyo., who did the same with the delegates from his state.

But the protracted "rump" session of Congress pulled the rug out from under this proposal and it was dropped.

This was the second time that had happened.

The Democratic standard-bearer had planned to go to Europe early this year as a member of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But he was prevented from doing that by the long civil rights battle in the Senate, and the turbulent primary races in Wisconsin and West Virginia.

POLITICALS — Mrs. Eisenhower will take no part in the sizzling election battle, for two reasons: She is not feeling up to par, and she is still in mourning for her mother. Adlai Stevenson would like very much to make a nationally broadcast campaign speech, but has been told funds are not available for that. Instead, he is cutting a 15-minute radio-TV tape which will be broadcast in selected areas, such as New York, Chicago, Oregon and California. His ardent admirers in these sections are raising money for these broadcasts.

Labor Secretary James Mitchell is sure of one job offer regardless of who wins the presidential race. Mitchell has

Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUYKEYER

If the current political contest was between conservative Democrats and Republicans, the outcome, in its bearing on investment values and on the economic outlook would be negligible.

The annals of American business between the Civil War and the beginning of the New Deal in 1933 show that political swings constituted no major influence in business cycles. There were, episodes of prosperity and depression during the administrations of both major parties.

But current political debate concerning the national purpose, with the recommendation by the Harvard group of savants advising Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic standard bearer, to increase activity in the public or governmental sector, of the national economy and presumably to restrain the private sector, is of moment to investors and business management.

Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, Kennedy adviser, spelled out the argument in his book, "The Affluent Society," which downgrades non-essential consumption such as fins on automobiles and other gadgets, and carries the banner for spending more of the national income on public services, including defense, education, and social schemes.

As long as the discussion is kept in the ivory tower and debated in abstract academic terms, the rank and file of voters are likely to miss the significance of the issue. The Harvard Brain Trusters and their disciple, Sen. Kennedy, are really downgrading Mom, the purchasing agent for the American family.

Mom, with the cooperation of Pop, exercises freedom of choice as to how to expend the family income, and, hence, helps to determine how the nation's production should be allocated as between consumer goods and capital goods (tools of production) and as between soft goods, such as clothing, and consumer durables, such as washing machines.

(Incidentally, the essence of the American system is individual free choice in the expenditure of income and the selection of goods and services, and in the appraisal of ideas, spiritual concepts, and philosophic views.)

In defending the right of the citizen to decide, I hope that through education, cultivation of taste, and development of self-discipline, the individual will act prudently.

But I don't go along with the intimation that government can do everything better than the citizen. Such an inflation of governmental wisdom leads to the dictatorship concept. In the Soviet Union, the great decision-making power rests with little commissars in big jobs. The commissars arbitrarily decide what proportion of human and other natural resources be used for soft and hard goods, for consumer goods and for capital goods.

Of course, the professorial vendors of the concept of expanding the public segment would be quick to deny that they want to move, except to a moderate degree, in the direction of the all-important state. At times, the new direction is described as a "mixed economy." To me the effort to blend the inconsistent ingredients of freedom and regimentation makes for a "mixed up" system.

Such preachment, if implemented, will deteriorate the climate of confidence which has prevailed during the Eisenhower Administration. Factually, the index of confidence, which was raised by the impact of the financial public of President Eisenhower's personality and his economic philosophy, created circumstances which encouraged investors and industrial executives to make long-term commitments. The good feeling was expressed in financial technical terms in ratios at which stocks sold. In times of optimism the multiplier, by which current per share earnings are capitalized, increases.

In referring to the psychological basis for economic growth Neil H. McElroy, chairman, Procter & Gamble Co. and former secretary of defense, said: "Such a climate is vital to the encouragement of industrial investment and the kind of enterprising business decisions that are taken only when there is reasonable expectation of a long-term profitable result from the risks which are almost invariably a part of a new investment future."

(Mr. Ruykeyer will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper.)

San Antonio Is Suffocated

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) —

Santiago Cabrera, 87, apparently suffocated today when a fire broke out in his home. Fire officials said his body was found near a door and that he apparently was overcome by smoke just before reaching safety. An autopsy was ordered.

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Hawaiian or Golden, 46 oz. cans
PUNCH 3 for **1.00**
IDEAL 28 oz. jar
Apple Butter **25^c**
Jiffy, 9 oz. box
Cake Mix **10^c**

Mrs. Tuckers — 15c off Deal
Shortening **3 60^c**
LB. CAN

6 Bottle Carton
Dr. Pepper .. plus dep. **29^c**
Mariana Dried
Raisins ... 1 1/2 lb. box **43^c**
Garden Club Waffle
Syrup qt. **39^c**
White Wave Paper &
ENVELOPES **59^c**
PACKAGE OF 100

SNOWCROP FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES \$1.00
Regular 10 oz. pks.
5 for

CAMPBELL'S FROZEN
Potato Soup **19^c**
13 oz. can

Great Northern or
PINTO BEANS 4 L B K G **43^c**

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. box **39^c**
German
CHOCOLATE Bar **25^c**
Prell Concentrate
SHAMPOO Lge. Plastic Tube **79^c**
For Dentures
POLIDENT Reg. 39c Value **33^c**

BANQUET
T.V. DINNERS **49^c ea.**

VISTA
Crackers **19^c**
LB. BOX

Mayflower or Elberta, Freestone
Peaches **25^c**
No. 2 1/2 Cans



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