

One Of 'Em Concerns 'Flagrante Delicto'

Women To Move On Austin In Quest Of Equal Rights; Solons Are Braced

By FLETCHER ROBERTSON
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AUSTIN — Texas women — all sizes, shapes and kinds of 'em — are coming to Austin later this month to demand that the Legislature give them equal rights with men.

The women say they're tired of being second class citizens and want the Legislature to submit a Constitutional amendment to a vote of the people to get things evened up.

The campaign to get a vote on the amendment is being pushed by other Business and Professional Women's clubs of Texas. Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky and Mrs. Ruth Fox of Dallas are the sparkplugs of the movement. Mrs. Fox is president of Texas B&PW and Mrs. Tobolowsky is a former president.

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas County is fronting for the women in the House and has introduced an amendment calling for the election. The measure has been referred to the Constitutional Amendments Committee. A hearing date hasn't been set, but Atwell said it probably will be held later this month. That's when the women — lot's of 'em — are expected to hit town and put on their act.

There's no getting around it. Texas laws are slanted in favor of the men. Here's a for-instance: The state penal code gives a husband the right to kill his wife's paramour if he catches the two of them in "flagrante delicto." The law doesn't say in English what "flagrante delicto" is, but it must be something awful. Otherwise they would have put it in English so people would know what it's all about.

A wife, however, doesn't have it so good. If she catches her husband in "flagrante delicto" with a girl friend and lets her rival have it with a boom gun she must stand trial for murder.

The women say there ain't no justice in that kind of law. Of course, they are not basing their plea for equal rights on this one statute. There are others — many others — the women want to get straightened out.

Here are a few: Husbands now have sole management of community property; women can't sign guardianship papers, work laws discriminate against women; they can't acknowledge instruments before a notary public in the presence of their husbands; the list goes on and on.

In fact, Atwell said if the amendment is approved by the people the Legislature will have to fix 44 existing laws on the books to get the rights in balance. The amendment gives the lawmakers until July 1, 1965 to make the changes called for in the measure.

Two of the three women members of the House, Miss Maud Isaacks of El Paso and Miss Virginia Duff of Ferris, co-signed the bill and will support it. However, Mrs. Myra Banfield of Rosenberg said she was not a co-signer and had no comment to make on the proposed amendment.

"I'm a freshman member of the House," Mrs. Banfield added. "Probably she was playing it smart, since freshmen are not supposed to get too involved in controversial legislation."

Mrs. Neveill Colson of Navasota, the lone woman member of the Senate, said she would vote for the bill — if it gets by the House and comes up for a vote in the Upper Chamber.

Rep. Vidal Trevino of Laredo was discussing the amendment the other day with several legislators on the floor of the House. He told them the women in his home already have equal rights.

"That's right," Trevino said. "It's strictly a fifty-fifty deal at my house. My wife has fifty per cent of the rights and my mother-in-law has the other fifty."

The Texas House of Representatives is divided against itself and is permeated with a tense atmosphere of expectancy. Anything might happen any time and everybody's on pins and needles.

The opposing forces are the liberals and the conservatives and the rift between the two groups is widening daily. Liberals are in the saddle and probably will prevail, but not without a struggle.

Speaker James Turman of Gober heads the majority group and has spotted his lieutenants in key posts on all House committees. Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, the defeated candidate for speaker, leads the opposition.

Preliminary skirmishes already have taken place on the floor and in committee hearings. Each side says the other is obstructing the progress of the business of making laws and neither force misses a chance to get in a dirty crack about the opposition. All of which is legal and makes good listening.

Correspondents also are in the big middle of the squabble. Several lawmakers give the press a bad time and in two or three instances have had tiffs with reporters. But nothing of a serious nature has developed.

Reporters have the privileges of

the House and can come and go as they please. However, the press is mindful that these privileges were authorized by the House and can be taken away by it. So, in a sense, the lawmakers have the upper hand. For a while, at least. They could kick the reporters off the floor and make them sit in the gallery.

Making sense out of what goes on in the House is hard enough now and would be practically impossible if floor privileges were denied reporters.

But if the worst should happen and the press is kicked out, the big battle really would be on them. Chances are every editor and reporter in the state would turn on

the legislators. Also, the correspondents feel reasonably certain the people back home who elected the lawmakers would not stand still for a deal like that.

So nobody is especially worried.

Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, author of a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the state from collecting income or payroll taxes, says if the measure is approved by the Legislature and is submitted to a vote of the people it will carry by at least a 5-to-1 margin.

The Bell amendment was approved last week by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments by a vote of 13 to 5,

clearing the way for action on the floor.

"This amendment," Bell says, "would protect the earnings of the working people of Texas. I don't think the state has a right to take any part of a man's pay before he can buy bread and butter for his family."

This is the seventh time Bell, senior member of the House, has introduced the amendment. Each time in the past he got nowhere with it.

What will happen this time? "It's too early to speculate," Bell said. "I'll have to wait until legislators and tell them how they feel on the matter."

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Marilyn Monroe Shifts Hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mystery surrounding the illness of actress Marilyn Monroe deepened Saturday when it was disclosed she had moved out of one hospital checked into another and received as her only visitor her second husband, Joe DiMaggio.

Miss Monroe had been a patient at the Payne Whitney psychiatric clinic at New York Hospital for four days. The hospital disclosed Friday night she had left. Saturday, Presbyterian Hospital announced that she was a patient there.

Hospital officials would disclose nothing except that Miss Monroe was a patient.

The hospital would not say whether she was a patient in expensive Harkness Pavilion or the neurological center of the vast Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Manhattan's upper West Side.

The actress divorced her third husband, author Arthur Miller, in Mexico last month. She returned to New York and had remained in seclusion until it was disclosed that she had been hospitalized with an "illness of undetermined origin."

His and Hers
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The election of Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin as "co-mayors" of Universal City gives the film municipality the nation's first "his and hers" mayors.

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By United Press International

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Some high cloudiness in West Texas and along the coast was reported at midday Saturday, and the U.S. Weather Bureau said the overcast would increase slightly in the west Sunday.

The spring-like weather was in sharp contrast to the bitter cold that assailed the state the two previous weekends.

Only four stations in the state reported overnight temperatures at or below freezing, with Junction's 29-degree reading the lowest. The warmest overnight spot was Corpus Christi, where it reached only 57.


Heavy fog curled in from the Gulf of Mexico around daybreak, but by mid-morning the sun had driven it away.

No rain was reported in the state during the day.

Recreating Camp
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A grim section of Auschwitz concentration camp, where 2 million Jews were "liquidated" by Hitler's Gestapo during World War II, is being recreated from photostatic copies of the original blueprints for a motion picture.

The reproduction which includes a gas chamber, barracks and part of the prison yard, will be one of the authentic sets used in "Operation Eichmann," the story of Col. Adolph Eichmann.

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Drivers are urged to have their vehicles inspected early to avoid the last minute rush. This time of the year is noted for adverse weather conditions which may be predominant during the next two and one half months. As a result the number of inspection days will be cut down since stations cannot inspect vehicles under these adverse conditions.

"Texas law requires all registered motor vehicles in Texas to display a valid inspection sticker," stated Johnson. All motorists not displaying a valid inspection sticker will be subject to a fine of \$1.00 to \$200.00 plus court cost.

Captain Johnson further advised that all licensed trailers having a gross weight exceeding 4,000 pounds are required to be inspected.

Mixed Emotions — Director Delbert Mann is running the gamut of emotions. At the same time he was editing the drama of Tony Curtis' death scene in Universal's "The 6th Man," he was rehearsing Doris Day and Rock Hudson in comedy situations for "Came Back."

THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS United Press International

The last and best hope of avoiding civil war — the Crittenden Compromise — died early in 1861 and its death was a strange one. Men who would fight the Civil War on the battlefields and women who would fight no less bravely at home but without the pomp and excitement of war, scarcely knew that this bright hope of peace was crushed in the halls and cloakrooms of Congress by their representatives playing a deadly game about equally composed of idealism and politics.

The professionals — politicians, editors and pressure groups — recognized the opportunity and reacted according to their own lights, but the gravity of the moment never filtered down to the citizens of either side, preoccupied as they were with the ordinary business of living.

The compromise was before the nation only 28 days, including the Christmas and New Year holidays. In those days of slow communications public opinion had little time to form.

With the death of the Crittenden Compromise went also the one chance for those men who would furnish the fodder for the greatest blood-letting in the nation's history to register a choice at try at settling the North-South differences.

Whether the compromise would have averted the Civil War is debatable. Most historians have concluded it came too late.

Responsibility for killing the compromise rests on many shoulders. History has assigned some of it

to Abraham Lincoln. President-elect who wrote Republican congressmen to "shun compromise." Another share goes to Jefferson Davis, Mississippi senator and soon to lead the new Confederacy. Davis and his southern colleagues in the Senate refused to approve the compromise unless the Republicans also approved it, resulting in a sort of circular trip to nowhere.

The compromise grew out of the Committee of 13, a Senate group. The chairman was John J. Crittenden of Kentucky. He represented the in-betweens — the border states, which were split among themselves on the principle of slavery. His seat in the Senate once had been held by Henry Clay, the "great compromiser," but unfortunately, Crittenden had not inherited the stature and vision of his predecessor. He tried, certainly. For after he was named on Dec. 20, 1860 — the day South Carolina seceded — to head this committee he contacted leagues both North and South and came up with a plan which promptly was tagged the "Crittenden Compromise."

In essence, his plan provided for six amendments to the Constitution.

The first would have extended the Missouri Compromise line — that is the southern boundary of Missouri — to the West Coast; territories north of it to be free, slavery recognized south of it.

The second would have forbidden Congress to abolish slavery anywhere inside a slave state.

The third would have barred freeing of slaves in the District of Columbia unless the residents voted for it and compensation was paid.

The fourth would have exempted from federal interference the interstate movement of slaves.

The fifth would have provided indemnity to owners for runaway slaves rescued by abolitionists, counties where the rescues occurred to bear the cost.

The sixth would have guaranteed slavery as it then existed against constitutional change.

The compromise was voted down in committee, only the northern Democrats and the border state senators favoring it.

Crittenden tried another way.

On Jan. 3, 1861, he introduced the compromise in the Senate, tacking to it a provision for submitting the plan to a nationwide referendum.

The showdown came Jan. 16. The vote to consider the compromise came on an innocuous substitute resolution. The vote was 25 to 23 for the substitute, killing the compromise. Six southern Democrats abstained from voting. The 25 votes for the substitute were all Republican.

During the roll call, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, a Union man who later would be vice president and president, pleaded with Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana, to vote. "Let us save this proposition and see if we cannot bring

the country to it," he beseeched Benjamin, but to no avail.

Benjamin and his five colleagues obviously wanted no compromise at this point. In a week Louisiana would secede.

A parallel and even less successful compromise attempt ran simultaneously in the House. A Committee of 33, one member from each state, had been appointed early in December and wrangled for weeks without result.

By Jan. 14, the committee had reached a stalemate. Finally the committee worked out from under responsibility by direction the chairman, Tom Corwin of Ohio, to report a set of resolutions to the House without recommendation, thereby bringing them to public notice without a record vote.

Corwin promptly reported five propositions.

By the end of February, these resolutions were voted on with these results:

1. — A proposition calling for tightened enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Act. Adopted, 137 to 53.
2. — A proposition calling for a Constitutional amendment to prohibit tampering with slavery. Adopted, 133 to 65.
3. — A proposition for immediate admission of New Mexico to the Union; slavery to be decided by the inhabitants. Defeated, 115 to 71.
4. — A proposition granting fugitive slaves a trial by jury. Adopted, 92 to 83.
5. — A proposition to tighten extradition laws — a measure growing out of the John Brown raid. Defeated.

None of the resolutions had the force of law, merely expressing the sentiment of the House.

One more peace effort remained. Early in January, 1861, Gov. John Letcher of Virginia, alarmed by the bitterness between North and South, proposed a national peace conference to be held in Washington with the Crittenden Compromise as a basis for discussion. Virginia was a border state torn between the factions and a sure bet to be a battleground if war came.

Twenty-one states were represented when the conference met Feb. 4, 1861, the same day southern delegates gathered in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederacy. The seven states which already had seceded and Arkansas stayed away. Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota declined to get the word in time.

The conference wore along through February in secret administration was running out. The fumbling Buchanan when the resolutions of the conference were laid before the House and Senate. The findings followed the Crittenden plan and met the same fate. A Senate committee voted down the resolutions, 28 to 7. The House refused to consider them.

The conference remained in being until the March 4 inauguration of Lincoln.

Next Week In The Civil War United Press International 1861 Feb. 1 — Texas secedes, 166-7.

Carnival Couple Held In Daughter's Death

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A wandering carnival couple who lived in their car were returned here Saturday to face manslaughter charges in the death of their 7-year-old daughter, a victim of malnutrition.

Kenneth Edwin Dudley, 47, and Irene Adelle Dudley, 44, of Paxville, S.C., were charged with causing the death of the child, Carol Anne, by malnutrition, exposure and neglect.

The child's frail body was found wrapped in an old gray blanket at the base of a sweet gum tree in a patch of woods 75 yards off U.S. 1 last Thursday.

State Medical Examiner Geoffrey T. Mann, who conducted an autopsy in Richmond, said the body weighed only 35 pounds.

The Dudleys were arrested Friday in Fuquay Springs, N.C., where they had stopped to try to sell their battered car, a 1950 Studebaker. They were living in the vehicle with another young daughter, who was turned over to welfare authorities.

Sheriff W. E. Hill of Brunswick County, Va., quoted Dudley as saying the family was on their way from Richmond, where they had gone to find work in a carnival, to Paxville when the child died.

Dudley said the girl had broken her leg while getting out of the car Jan. 18 and that he had set the bone himself rather than take her to a doctor.

He told officers he had set the same leg when it was broken about a year ago and that the

child has recovered. But this time, he said, she had "stopped eating" and lost weight. They discovered she was dead last Monday.

Mrs. Dudley said she had wrapped the girl in a blanket and carried her into the woods while her husband was trying to sell the car at a nearby filling station. The couple planned to finish the trip by bus.

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TOKYO (UPI) — Every one of Japan's 717 parliament members Saturday received a police bodyguard for protection against right-wing extremist terrorists.

Police assigned the guards after the speakers of both houses of the Diet (parliament) appealed for them. One Socialist member of the House of Representatives sent a message Friday saying he was in hiding and could not attend the day's session because he had been threatened by rightist hoodlums.

Guards also were assigned to protect an estimated 100 Japanese writers who were believed to be possible targets.

Fears for the safety of parliament members rose after a rightist extremist burst into the home of a publisher, slashed his wife and stabbed a housemaid to death. Police identified the assailant as Kazutaka Komori, 17, and said he confessed.

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Tammany Hall Drags Despite Demo Surge

EDITOR'S NOTE: How are big city political machines going to fare on the Kennedy administration's "new frontier?" A key may be the outcome of the current intra-party war raging in the New York State Democratic organization. The following dispatch by a veteran UPI reporter assesses that battle and the part played in it by political leaders of national stature.

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Democratic donkey is riding high on the crest of President Kennedy's wave of political success—but the once-powerful Tammany Hall tiger has been left floundering.

After eight lean years without federal patronage, the New York County (Manhattan) Democratic machine was poised and eager to receive a share in the political jobs made available after Jan. 20—but not a plum has been passed its way.

Democratic reform leaders spearheaded by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, have declared open war on Tammany Hall and its suave 51-year-old boss, Carmine De Sapio.

They are out to skin the tiger. De Sapio may have sealed his political doom by not openly endorsing Kennedy for the Democratic presidential election. He did not oppose Kennedy, but he did not flatly declare he favored him, either. Before Inauguration Day, Kennedy met with several



GOLDEN GIRL—Sculptor Dan Dolim thought a gilded statue of Marilyn Monroe, slightly larger than life-size, would be a nice item for the new Motion Picture-Television Museum in Hollywood. However, the museum isn't in existence yet so the statue is in the office of Los Angeles County official Ernest Debs.

New York Democratic leaders—but not De Sapio. At the Inaugural Ball, Kennedy was joined in the presidential box by several New York Democratic leaders—but not De Sapio. And in making his appointments, Kennedy has sought the advice of several New York Democratic leaders including former Postmaster General James A. Farley—but not De Sapio.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner last week broke publicly with De Sapio and Tammany Hall, which had backed him for election in 1953. The mayor set off a new barrage aimed at unseating De Sapio by backing an independent Negro Democrat for president of the borough of Manhattan, to succeed Hulan E. Jack, a Tammany-groomed Negro who resigned after being convicted of conspiring to hide a loan from a real estate operator seeking city business.

One appointment considered an outright slap at De Sapio was that of Thomas K. Finletter, Air Force secretary in the Truman administration, who is Kennedy's ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Finletter, with former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Roosevelt, has led the New York drive against De Sapio.

After Kennedy was nominated, Lehman, Mrs. Roosevelt and the other reformers announced that they would campaign for the candidate only under a separate and independent Citizens for Kennedy Committee. They wanted no part of Tammany Hall.

Wagner called on De Sapio last week to admit defeat and resign as Tammany chief and De Sapio replied with a demand for a televised debate against Wagner and Lehman. De Sapio pictured himself as "long-silent and long-suffering" and charged Wagner and Lehman with "making irresponsible and unsubstantiated statements and accusations which can no longer go unchallenged."

Lehman issued a reply saying De Sapio could not evade responsibility for the effects of his actions as Tammany boss and "supreme boss" of the party organization of New York City and New York state by an "absurd challenge to debate."

Young Democrats Mapping Plans For County Club

James D. Terrell was named temporary chairman of the Young Democratic Club of Gray County at an organizational meeting attended by 29 persons Friday night at Guthrie's Cafe.

A. J. Carubbi and Mrs. T. D. Harvey were appointed to arrange the program for the next meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Gray County Court Room. Mrs. Charles W. Wade was appointed publicity chairman.

It was also decided at the meeting that a nominating committee would be appointed at the Feb. 16 meeting and that election of officers would be held at the first succeeding meeting. New members of the club will have to attend one meeting of the club before being eligible to vote.

The constitution and by-laws of the club were read and discussed.

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18 Hurt, 80 Arrested After Tehran Clash

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Authorities announced Saturday that at least 18 persons have been injured and 80 others arrested in clashes here between police and anti-government demonstrators.

The demonstrators, called out by National Front of ex-Premier Mohammad Mossadegh, charged opposition deputies had been denied freedom of election campaigning. They called for the resignation of Premier, Sharif Emami.

The street fighting broke out, it was said, when police and firemen attempted to disperse a crowd with the aid of powerful jets of water from fire hoses.

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ARTIST AND HER WORKS — Mrs. G. B. Moss, who will be 83 years of age Tuesday, is shown with some of the many paintings she has done since she decided to paint some 42 years ago. The most she ever received for a picture was \$100 and it is shown in the lower right hand corner—a man riding a horse. Mrs. Moss, still highly active, has three pictures she hoped to complete by the end of the week.

Another Grandma Moses?

White Deer Artist, At 83, Paints Daily; Began Career 42 Years Ago

By CLAUDIA EVERLY
White Deer Correspondent

WHITE DEER (Spl) — "I have three paintings that I want to finish this week."
These are the words of a woman who on St. Valentine's Day will be 83 years old, an age at which one might be expected to retire from active life, but who refuses to yield to the passage of time.

Mrs. G. B. Moss, one of White Deer's oldest citizens, has produced literally hundreds of oil paintings during her career, which she began at the age of 42. She says she has no idea how many pictures she has painted, nor their value. Certainly she has not been paid their full worth for she never charges what such works would bring if sold by an agent. The most she has ever received for a picture was \$100, which was paid by a man in Clarendon for a painting of a man on a horse.

She has painted five pictures for Baptists, two of which she sold to churches near Whiteface, one of which she sold to the First Baptist Church in Panhandle, and two of which she presented to the First Baptist Church in White Deer. When she painted the second of these for the local church, she gave the first one to a mission in South Dakota.

These Baptist canvases were the largest she has painted, approximately four by six feet, but she has also painted two other pictures which measured about five by five and a half feet.
At one time she had a contract for a stage curtain in the school at Wilson, but before she began work on it, she broke her arm and was unable to fulfill the contract.
Most of her pictures are scenes, but she also paints people and animals, and has done a few portraits. One of her projects for the immediate future is a painting of her mother, who died at the age of 101. For this she will use a photograph as a study. She does paint from observation, but most of her work is done from studies.

Mrs. Moss's life is an example of how a hobby, actually begun as a means of therapy, may develop into a career. When she was 42 years old, her older son, Robert, died. Since Mrs. Moss was distraught with grief, her sister, who having recently lost her husband, had come with her children to spend the summer with the Moss family, insisted that she take lessons in oil painting from Mrs. Alma Turman, now of McLean, who was beginning a small class. Mrs. Moss was completely uninterested, but her sister, Mrs. Ora Walsh, purchased for her a beginner's set of brushes and paints

and insisted that she accompany her own daughter, Yeta Walsh, now Mrs. Cecil Jones of Amarillo, to her art lesson. Mrs. Moss went, reluctantly, but that first lesson proved so interesting and she was so proud of her work that she continued her study — for three lessons. That was the extent of her "professional training." Within the year, she had, by constant practice, become so proficient that several young women in White Deer asked her to teach them to

Self-Employed Must Pay Tax

Individuals with self-employed income of \$400 or more during 1960 must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax.
According to Wiley E. Davis, Administrative Officer, of Internal Revenue Service in Pampa, a self-employment tax must be paid by persons who have a business as a sole proprietor, a member of a partnership, or who render service as independent contractors.

Under Texas community property laws and for self-employment tax purposes, all the gross income and related deductions are usually considered gross income and deductions of the husband.
Davis added: "In cases where the wife actually exercises substantial control of the business, all the gross income and related deductions are treated as belonging to the wife."
Unless a wife has her own business, or is an active member of a partnership, she is not considered a self-employed person by Uncle Sam.

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Help Of Public Asked To Fight Mail Obscenity

An important new policy statement on the Post Office Department's program in the field of law enforcement against mail obscenity — emphasizing enforcement without fanfare — has been issued by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

The statement, which applies to the whole anti-obscenity program, was issued specifically in connection with the sentencing on Jan. 27, in Federal Court in Washington, D.C., of Herman L. Womack of Washington and Alfred J. Heinecke of Lakewood, N.J., on charges of conspiring to use the mails in the transmittal of obscene material.

Here is the text of Day's statement as released yesterday by O. K. Gaylor, Pampa postmaster: "We in the Post Office Department are gratified at the sentences given today to these serious offenders who have been convicted of using the mails to transmit smut material."

"We have underway plans for the toughest crack-down ever conducted for such violators of the laws against mailing pornographic material. Hereafter our approach will be that used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other highly successful law enforcement agencies, in that our drive will be conducted without fanfare. We will concentrate our available manpower and funds on apprehending violators."

"Our public statements on the pornography program will largely be confined to comments on actual results achieved and convictions obtained."

"Needless to say, we seek the assistance of the public in general in reporting receipt of illegally mailed material. We are confident that there are stern laws against this type of corrupting activity and that other law enforcement agencies throughout the country will cooperate with us in bringing to our attention cases that require investigation or action. We will focus on the most urgent situations and will refuse to be diverted by fringe cases."

In The Black
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Carbon black, used in the manufacture of automobile tires and other rubber products, is made by cracking hydrocarbons — either natural gas, distillate or residual oils.

The Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association says more than 95 percent of all carbon black sold in this country goes to the rubber industry, and amounted in 1958 to 1.6 billion pounds. Other uses are for printing ink, paints and phonograph records.

Charles F. Brush, scientist and inventor of the arc light, was born on an Ohio farm in Euclid township in 1849.

Keep faith with those in need overseas by making a contribution to the American Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, March 5-12.

Will You Be My Valentine? Sho Will, Honey, But Don't Soil The Wallpaper

NEW YORK (NEA) — Greeting card makers say 225 million Valentine cards will be mailed in the U.S. this Feb. 14. Most will be addressed to "honey," "darling," or "sweetheart."

But will she truly be your Valentine? Will he love you ever? Yes, says the Complete 20th Century Encyclopedia of Culture and



By WARD CANNEL

Etiquette in the chapter headed "Valentine's Day." Just following a "few simple suggestions in courtship which will win favor, save mortification and show good breeding."

(The encyclopedia was published exactly 60 years ago. Only yesterday — or was it?)
Now the rules are:

- 1. A gentleman does not lean his head against the wall as it might soil the paper.
- 2. A lady does not strike a gentleman with her fan or handkerchief.

3. A gentleman does not draw near the fire when calling unless invited to do so.

4. A lady may call on a gentleman in his room if he is a confirmed invalid, but in no other case.

5. Do not pick the teeth, scratch the head, blow the nose or clean the nails in public.

6. When walking with a lady, a gentleman always ascends a hill or walking on the bank of a stream and the lady is fatigued and sits on the ground, a gentleman does not seat himself familiarly by her, but remains standing until she is sufficiently rested to proceed.

7. Do not go into company smelling of onions or garlic. A tobacco breath is not much admired either.

8. Do not eat all on your plate nor clean it up with your bread.

9. In conversation never laugh at your own wit. Never use nicknames or foreign phrases. Never dispute about religion as there are millions of people on the face of the earth speaking 3,034 tongues, and possessing a thousand beliefs. It is a hopeless task to harmonize them all.

10. In writing, do not send long letters of condolence to those in affliction or advise them to bow to Providence. Always insert the stopper in an ink bottle if you are called away. A careless person may do your work irreparable damage in your absence.

11. A lady does not enter or leave a hotel except by the ladies entrance. A lady does not permit a gentleman to remove her bracelet or ring for the purpose of examining them.

12. Do not whistle in the presence of others. There are professionals who make their living whistling. You are not one of these.

13. A gentleman never looks at his watch when talking with a lady.

14. A lady is composed at all times and all places.

15. A gentleman is never vulgar and will check vulgarity in his companions if he has moral courage. A military officer, about to regale his fellows with an improp-

er story suddenly paused, looked around and asked: "Are there ladies within hearing?"
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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

CALI, Colombia (UPI)—Here in the lush Cauca Valley between two great ranges of the Andes, is Colombia's boom town.

It does not take long even in a brief visit to Colombia to feel that this whole country is in a hurry. But Cali is in the greatest hurry of all.

For most of 400 years, Cali slept in the sun, its low, plaster and brick houses crowding in upon narrow, twisting streets, just as the Spaniards first arranged them for protection against Indian attacks.

"One of the last corners of the world," a Cali businessman calls it. In the colorful open-air markets, some of the shops and the street vendors, Cali retains some of its ancient flavor.

But away from the old city, broad boulevards emerge. Here are modern apartment buildings. One of these was built with a million-dollar gift from Venezuela on the site where in 1956 a munitions blast snuffed out 1,200 lives and leveled many blocks.

Here, too, are the homes of the wealthy, set amid formal gardens, and on Cali's outskirts, in landscaped settings, are the modern plants of American industry.

More than 30 American-owned plants turn out products here with the same brand names familiar in the states. More are coming for Columbia is encouraging North American investment and industry.

Most of the employes in these American plants are Colombians. In Cali there is a colony of about 2,000 Americans and soon an American school, its enrollment divided about half and half between American and Colombian children, will be erected.

Aided by this industry, Cali is expected soon to rank second only to Bogota as the country's most important. Since 1928 its population has soared from 125,000 to more than 600,000.

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Thanksgiving Dinner Trip Results In Movie Pact For Pamela Tiffin

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pamela Tiffin is the latest newcomer to make the grade in Hollywood. And yet she had only intended to visit movieland for Thanksgiving dinner.

The beautiful Miss Tiffin is an 18-year-old New York fashion model recently signed to a contract by producer Hal Wallis for a featured role in "Summer and Smoke" and other pictures.

Roundfaced Pamela got the break last November when she and her mother decided to visit some Hollywood friends for Thanksgiving.

and wearing a bright red dress from the early 1940s, Pamela admitted that "Summer and Smoke" will be her first acting role.

Does Pamela's first motion picture role frighten her? "No, I'm not scared," she said confidently. "I know that the director, Peter Glenville, will help me with my acting. I've got no worries about costumes because Edith Head is designing them. And, I just know I can do the part."

They are in order of appearance: Arkansas Louisiana Gas, Beckman, Bristol - Myers, Cessna, Columbus & So. Ohio Electric, Emerson, Financial Federation, Gulf Oil, IBM, IT&T, Peabody Coal, Pennsalt Chemicals, Phillips Petroleum, Pioneer Natural Gas, Procter & Gamble, Texaco, and Travelers Insurance.

The Shields Survey says Controls Co. of America is not for grandpa, but should be regarded as a mild speculation for the man of reasonable patience. It says this onetime cinderella issue is once again a neglected opportunity with possible earnings of \$1.75-\$2 a share possible this year.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kidder, Peabody & Co. is out with its winter inventory of investment ideas which includes 17 recommendations for quality and growth.

Selling at a lower price-earnings ratio than other commercial financing and factoring company shares, Mill Factors Corp. appears to be a conservatively priced stock for appreciation this year and beyond, and purchases are recommended, according to Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

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Mexican Liberator Miguel Hidalgo, the priest of Dolores, is known as the "father of Mexican independence" having started the revolution against Spain in 1810.



EN-THYSSEN — Greta Thyssen finished TV work in New York and headed back home to Los Angeles. She'll be starting a new movie soon.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The former executive director of "The Untouchables" is developing a new hour-long television series, "The New Breed," based on activities of Los Angeles select Metropolitan Police Squad.

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Zsa Zsa Gabor Talks about Her New Film

By DOC QUIGG YORK (UPI) — Reporter—please give me suite eight-nine. Zsa Zsa—"He wrote a lot of stupid things, said my dress was too low cut, utterly stupid. What's wrong with him? A big professor from Canada wrote him and said the article was in bad taste and sent me a copy. He was very un-called for rude to me, he's probably mad because it was an NBC-TV and not CBS. I'm very upset. I can take anything that's true. I just cannot take lies. "We worked like dogs, two bases a day, and the boys just adored me. I can be called everything, but not someone who has had bad taste. He's a bitter old man."

Block Of Funds To Segregated Areas Suit Due

By United Press International A Negro lawyer in Virginia plans to file suit on Valentine's Day against President John F. Kennedy and three members of his cabinet in a move to cut off federal funds from segregated institutions. A Florida legislative committee action for the Advancement of Colored People brought the plan to light Thursday. E.A. Dawley, a Negro attorney in Norfolk, Va., confirmed it.



Shirley MacLaine, a cabaret owner and can-can dancer, and Frank Sinatra, her lawyer, are shown in a scene from "CAN-CAN", the Cinemascope DeLuxe Color musical that is scheduled to open Thursday at the LaVista Theatre for a limited engagement. The picture is being brought to Pampa for specially scheduled performances. There will be an evening show at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday a matinee at 1:45 p.m.

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more effective than "moral pressures" which presumably influence church-related institutions. Dr. Longobardi data for the second semester of 1960 from 120 church-related schools in 35 Southern and border states.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-END FEBRUARY 18

Table with columns for Channel, Day, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', etc.

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San Francisco Plans Huge Remodeling Job On Giant's 'Snakepit'

FRANCISCO (PI) — An \$5,000,000 project is being earmarked for the remodeling of the home of the San Francisco Giants, into a ballplayer's paradise. The end is not in sight. The original plan was to build a \$10-million stadium in 1954, for a minor league team. The unfinished product cost \$15 million and contractor Charles have launched suit and suit over such allegedly items as seats, plumbing

and a radiant heating system that plays it cool. But to the ball-tossers, the most important items are the wind and the hitting background—that section behind center field which most batters claim is not of a solid enough color to allow them to see the ball properly after it has been pitched. During the past week, Mayor George Christopher said that \$50,000 would be spent so that a crew of aero-dynamics engineers could study the causes of the swirling winds which play tricks with fly balls. And another \$45,000 is being spent to build a decent "background" behind center field. Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves pitcher, did more than any other ballplayer last season to sum up the downdrifts and cyclones which keep the uniforms flapping and the fielders on edge. "It's the only park where you can read the Sunday paper as it drifts by," the fidgety craftsman said. The prevailing wind from left

field, which played havoc with right-handed power hitters, may be somewhat thwarted this season now that the fences are being moved in. Distances down the left and right field lines will remain at 335 feet. But it will be 32 feet shorter to the barrier in left center field, with the distance being cut from 397 to 365 feet. In right center the new distance will be 375 feet instead of 397. And in centerfield, plans call for the fence to be brought in from 420 feet to 410. The background has been a source of dismay to a lot of players. "It's pretty tough, Willie McCovey of the Giants said after his average nosedived from the .354 he recorded in compact Seals Stadium a year before to .238 last season. "You don't see the ball till it's right on top of you. There's a sort of a glare out there. And when you hear batters like Stan Musial also complaining, you know that something's gotta be fixed."

Gino Cimoli of the Pittsburgh Pirates rated the vista as "not very good. When you have a tall pitcher bringing the ball from over the top it's pretty hard to spot it. But things are not so bad against a sidearmer." Plans call for the city to build a redwood background painted green and measuring 45 feet high and 122½ feet long. For \$45,000? "A lot of the expense will go into giving it an adequate foundation so that it can withstand the

high gales," said Paul Moore, secretary of the park and recreation commission which deals with such matters. And this construction still won't be considered by the board of supervisors until next Wednesday. The red tape in municipal government is such that we must go through checks and counter checks," Christopher said. "But we plan to have the background ready for opening day—I hope." The winds still will prevail, however, until the aero-dynamic pun-

its decide whether to rebuild a hill which partially was chipped away when the stadium was constructed, rebuild the hill, put a higher "baffle" around the left field sector where it whips into the park—or something. Ballplayers—the Giants in particular—ha'e Candlestick Park. But the fifth place club still looked better at home than on the road, winning 45 and losing 32 despite the breezes. Under "normal" conditions out of town, the Giants won 32 and dropped 45.

Frogs Stun Aggs With Last-Gasp Goal; Tech Wins

WORTH (UPI) — David hit a field goal for Texas with six seconds left Saturday night to give the Frogs a 9-7 upset win over title Texas A&M 68-66, in a best conference basketball

over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference basketball game. Richard Tinsley paced the cellar-dwelling Bears with 18 points, and was the big gun in Baylor's 35-34 firsthalf lead. HOUSTON (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks climbed into second place in the mad scramble for the Southwest Conference crown by beating the stubborn Rice Owls, 84-72, Saturday night. Rice hit a sharp 49 per cent from the floor and eased in one more basket than the Porkers, but the rangy Frogs made up for it by cashing in on 14 more free throws.

The win put Arkansas in a three-way tie for second in the league race with Texas and Texas A&M, all with 5 and 3 conference records. Asia possesses less than one-third of the earth's arable land although it has more than one-half of the world's population.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Tech Red Raiders burst into an eight-and-a-half minute rout of the Mustangs 88-87 Saturday night in a rollicking scoring which left Tech two full ahead in the Southwest conference basketball race. game had been a see-saw until only 8:39 remained in the game when the Raiders went 90-58 on a jump shot by forgotten Hennig. After that the leaders ran away with it. Tech went ahead to stay and lead went back and with the Mustangs holding edge at halftime. Peyton's Del Ray Mounts was point for the Raiders with 18 and 6-9 Harold Hudgens lead with 22.

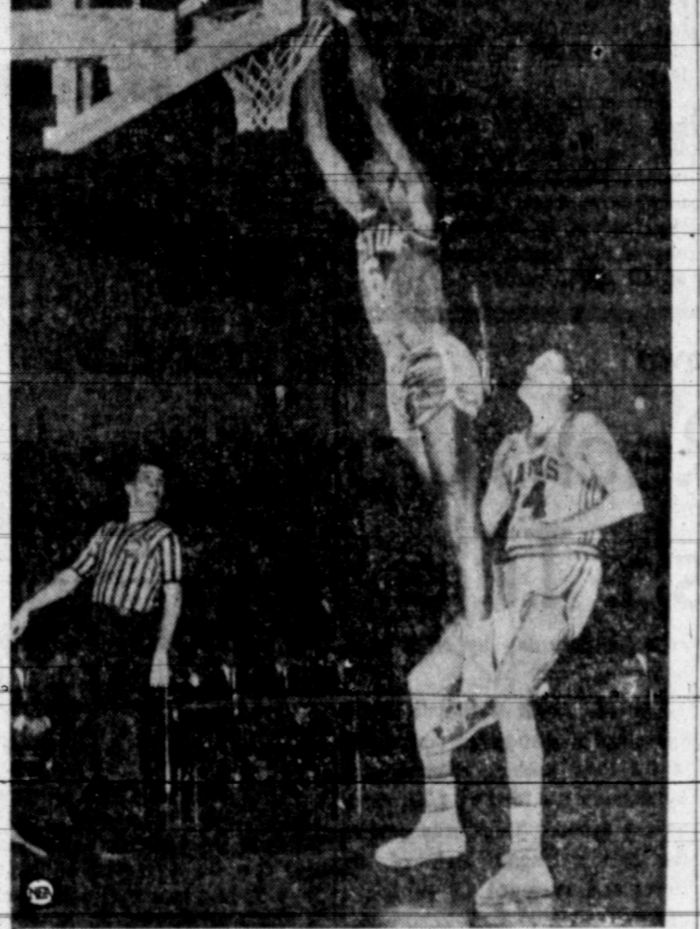
HOUSTON (UPI) — Donnie Lascor scored 21 points Saturday to lead the University of Texas to a comeback 68-65 victory over the Mustangs.

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Oil	2	2	11	9
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Shops	1	3	9	11
Idle Ind.	1	3	8	14
Tank	0	4	6	14
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son Pts.	2½	1½	2½	15½
Wilson	0	4	1	19

Team Game: Pampa Ware (1,009); High Team Series: Warehouse (2,849); High Individual Series: High Individual Series: Musgrave (678).



HEADS UP — Everybody — teammates, opponents, officials and spectators — look up when 6-9½ Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics stuffs the basket. Clyde Lovellette, 6-9, of Hawks is opponent in St. Louis game.

'American Comet' Flies To Santa Anita Victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Wright of Dallas put her way to a third-round 67 Saturday to take the lead in the St. Petersburg women's open golf tournament. Miss Wright was deadly on the greens as she fired a four-under-par 34-33-67 for a three-round total of 209. It was enough to put her one stroke ahead of Louise Suggs of Atlanta as the field of 29 pros

Sage To Talk At Perryton

PERRYTON (SpI) — "America's Number One Barber Philosopher, Humorist," Cayce Moore will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual Bowling Awards Banquet at Perryton, March 25. The Hearne, Texas barber is known for his rapid-fire humor and down-to-earth philosophy. His years on the farm in East Texas, in the barber shop and experiences while writing a column have enriched him with a colorful background of wit and humor. Trophies and prizes for both the men's and women's association tournaments will be presented at the banquet to be held in the South Elementary Cafeteria.

The World Of Sports In Brief

Northwestern Nips Wisconsin

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Cacciatore dropped a 13-foot field goal with eight seconds to play Saturday to give Northwestern a 54-52 basketball victory over Wisconsin for the Badgers' sixth straight loss in the Big Ten's basketball game of the week. The Wildcats stalled for a minute and 45 seconds with the score tied at 52-52 before they started to move the ball to set up Cacciatore for his winning shot. Northwestern led most of the way. Wisconsin had a 3-0 lead at the opening and again was in front at 23-24 and 27-26 before a Swedish junior, all-star team,

Blistering 66 Catapults Palmer To Phoenix Lead

Ball Players Set To Open Golf Meet

MIAMI (UPI) — Seven major league managers and 52 retired big league players are scheduled to tee off Thursday in the 21st annual national baseball players' golf tournament here. Among those entered in the 72-hole medal play event are New York Yankee stars Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford; Harvey Kuenn of the San Francisco Giants; and pitchers Robin Roberts, Philadelphia; Herb Score, Chicago White Sox; and Don Drysdale, Los Angeles. Managers include Al Dark, San Francisco; Chuck Dresen, Milwaukee; Fred Hutchinson, Cincinnati; and Gene Mauch, Philadelphia; from the National League; Joe Gordon, Kansas City; Al Lopez, Chicago; and Paul Richards, Baltimore, American League. More than 150 players in seven divisions have entered the tournament, to be played over the 6,620-yard, par 70 Miami Springs course.



ARNOLD PALMER ... back on beam

Early Pacers Tumble Under Champ's Drive

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Incomparable Arnold Palmer blistered the Arizona County Club course with a 33-33-66 Saturday and vaulted into the third round lead of the \$30,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 200. While second round leader Henry Williams skyed to a six-over par 76 to fall off the pace, Palmer grabbed a two-stroke lead from defending champ Jack Fleck, Los Angeles, who posted a 67 for a 202. Williams had to sink a 25-foot putt on the last hole for his 78 for a 207—seven strokes off the pace. Palmer, tagged by a crowd of nearly 10,000 around the sun-baked course—played flawless golf, the

SPORTS

Longhorns To Start Baseball Wednesday

AUSTIN — Seemingly better off than the coaches' all-conference team, will be Falk's No. 1 field and experience difficulties on the horizon. The University of Texas' defending Southwest Conference baseball champions will hit the practice field here Wednesday. The Longhorns, trying to pick up where the championship 1960 team left off, will have less than three weeks in which to get ready. They open the '61 practice campaign against Sam Houston State here Monday March 6. In contrast with last year, Coach Bibb Falk has at least two tested pitchers available at the start — Tom Belcher and Bob Callaway, each of whom went 7-1 as a sophomore. But graduation has riddled the fine Longhorn outfield. Gone are Jay Arnett (left field), Roy Menge (center) and Wayne McDonald (right). With them went most of the Texas speed, a big part of its power and almost all its senior leadership. Finding replacements for the three outfielders, all of whom were

Phoenix 'Ace' Gains Nothing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Frank Boynton of Orlando, Fla., got a hole in one during the third round of the \$3,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament Saturday. Boynton scored the ace in full view of about 3,000 fans gathered around the second and third holes. He hit a 6 iron on the 140 yard third hole, landed about eight feet past the cup, and then the backspin brought the ball back into the cup. Non-conference matches on the Longhorn schedule include dual contest with Pan-American College March 18 at Austin, Louisiana State March 24 at Baton Rouge, Tulane March 25 at New Orleans, and the University of Houston April 14 in Houston.

McKinley Wins Match

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chuck McKinley of Trinity University at San Antonio and Antonio Palafox, Mexico's top-ranked tennis player, advanced Saturday to the finals in the ninth annual Pan-American Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. McKinley, fourth-ranked player in the United States and a member of last year's Davis Cup team, defeated fourth-seeded John Sharpe of Pan-American American College, Edinburg, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in Saturday's semifinals. Palafox, a student at the University of Corpus Christi, outlasted third-seeded Frank Forehand of Trinity University, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. Palafox was second-seeded in the tourney. McKinley and Palafox will meet Sunday in the finals.

UT Reveals Net Slate

AUSTIN (UPI) — Tennis coach Wilmer Allison of the University of Texas announced Saturday a 1961 schedule that includes some 20 matches. The first opponent will be Trinity of San Antonio March 6 at the Longhorn home courts. The Texas tennis season winds up May 11-13 with the annual Southwest Conference meet in Houston.



MILY FUSS — Floyd Patterson, right, spars with 18-year-old brother, Ray, at the Spring Rock Club in Spring Valley, N.Y., as he prepares for his vyweight title defense against Ingemar Johansson Miami Beach on March 13.



YANKEE YAKETY-YAK—Joe DiMaggio, left, and Yogi Berra, two of the more illustrious names in Yankee baseball history, cut up old touches on winter banquet circuit.

BOWLING SCORES

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Garden Lanes	4	0	22	6
Hudson Kglrs	3	1	20	8
Rays TV	1	3	19	9
Pampa Plano	3	1	19	9
Weaver Bros	4	0	16	12
Rudys Auto	3	1	15	13
Indep. Ins.	1	3	13	15
Electric Sply.	0	4	11	17
Bruce & Sons	1	3	11	17
Hillcrest Hms.	4	0	9	19
KHHH	4	0	9	19
Natl Guard	0	4	4	24

High Team Game: Garden Lanes (937); High Team Series: Weaver Bros. Texaco (2,427); High Individual Game: D. Hendricks (255); High Individual Series: D. Hendricks & L. Dunn (535).

CAPROCK LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Pampa Lbr.	1	3	18	6
Cabot Schaffer	3	1	18	6
Patton & Patton	1	3	17	7
Fords Bd. Sp.	2	2	16	8
Pittsburg P&G	0	4	16	8
Moore's Dy. Gd.	4	0	16	8
Crossman Apl.	3	1	15	9
Ranch Hs. Cf.	1	3	15	9
Waters Ins.	3	1	13	11
Pampa T&A	1	3	13 1/2	10 1/2
Hunters Dec.	3	1	11	13
Millers Gry.	4	0	11	13
Pampa Crt.	3	1	10	14
Odd Fl. Ldg.	2	2	8 1/2	14 1/2
Frontier Perf.	2	2	8	16
Grayco Mch.	1	3	8	16
Dave Price. Ct.	2	2	8	16
Ideal Ldry.	0	4	7	17
Heiskell Mch.	1	3	7	17
Cabot Pampa	3	1	3	21

High Team Game: Pampa Lumber (925); High Team Series: Miller's Grocery (2,639); High Individual Game: Jessie Smartt (245); High Individual Series: Jessie Smartt (602).

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Hogan Const.	2	2	19	5
Franks Cns.	3	1	18	6
Allen Serv.	3	1	18	6
Jays Gry.	3	1	16	8
Cabot Ord.	1	3	15	9
Franks Rckts.	3	1	12	12
Pampa News	2	2	12	12
Gaut Ins.	3	1	11	13
Franks Expl.	2	2	10	14
Hughes Invnt.	3	1	10	14
King Ins.	2	2	10	14
Richard Drug	1	3	10	14
Kennedy Jwly.	1	3	9	15
Motor Inn	1	3	8	16
Local OCAW	1	3	8	16
Cabot Mch. Sp.	1	3	6	18

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'Jug' McSpaden Still Misses Excitement

Once-Famous Golf Pro Recalls Initial Tourney Win, Record 59

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Harold 'Jug' McSpaden, one of the greatest golfers of all time, admits that he sometimes misses the excitement of the pro tournament trail.

"When a guy plays on the tournament trail as many years as I did, he's bound to miss it some," McSpaden said. "I played in all the big tournaments for 20 or more years and quit about 15 years ago. Still, there are a lot of things I'll never forget."

McSpaden limits his golfing to a few tournaments each year and to matches on his own course. "I always try to make Bing Crosby's tournament each year. I won it one time and Crosby keeps inviting me back. It gives me a chance to see a lot of the fellows I used to play with," McSpaden said.

Reminiscing a bit, McSpaden said, "I won quite a bit of money in my time. I have no idea how much, though. And I played against some of the best in the business... Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl."

Tam O'Shanter, All-American, the World Championship at Chicago. You name it, and I guess I either won or placed pretty high in it during my playing years.

"I turned pro back in 1927 or 1928 and had won only a couple of local tournaments until 1935, when I won the Pasadena Open. I guess that was my biggest single thrill. It was the first time I had played with all the big boys and I remember I won by about five strokes," he said.

For sports fans who followed golf during the 30s, 40s and early 50s, Jug McSpaden is one of the names they'll never forget — a tough competitor, always among the leaders in tournaments, and one of the biggest money winners of all time.

Strickland Among Tech Lettermen

LUBBOCK — Thirty six Texas Tech footballers will be awarded letters for their varsity play during 1960, the athletic council announced.

C: this number 16 are seniors whose replacement will be a major chore facing Coach J. T. King during spring training, which begins Monday and continues through Mar. 4.



Fourth Straight Crown Brown Racks Up NFL Rush Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Brown, the Cleveland Browns' work horse fullback Saturday was officially certified as the National Football League's 1960 rushing champion for an unprecedented fourth consecutive season.

The 230-pound Brown gained a total of 1,257 yards in 215 carries for an average of 5.8 yards per rush, according to final statistics released Saturday by NFL headquarters.

The St. Louis Cardinals broke Cleveland's two-year domination of the team rushing championship by amassing a total of 2,356 yards on the ground. The Cards carried the ball a league-high of 484 times and averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

Judy Bell Captures Palm Beach Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Willowy Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., won two of the first three holes Saturday and never relinquished her lead over faltering Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., to win the Palm Beach Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, 4 and 2.

Savitt Captures Indoor Net Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top seeded Dick Savitt of New York led an American advance into the semifinals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships Saturday by whipping Pierre Darmon of France, 6-4, 6-5.

Schedule Change Noted

Officials of the Kiwanis-Optimist Pee Wee basketball league yesterday announced two schedule changes to permit the annual running of the three-day tournament, Feb. 23-25.

Colonial Ups Winner's Loot For '61 Play

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament officials said Saturday that the champion of the May 11-14 event will pull down a \$7,000 prize, \$600 above the minimum for similar \$40,000 tournaments.



'Wolfgram Wins Turf Cup Title

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — bred Wolfgram paid off Saturday for his new owner, Louis Wolfson, with a speed through the stretch of the \$96,000 Hialeah Turf Cup race.

Wolfgram, with jockey, Rotz doing little more than urging, flashed under the 2 1/4 lengths in front of French-blooded thoroughbred Hasty House Farm's Merit. John S. Kroese's Irish Civic Guard, the pacesetter, won the 1 1/2-mile run, ed third money, another quarter of a length back. Six U. S. horses in the 12 finished back in the 12 oldest consecutive stakes in the nation. Wolfgram was the eighth for breeders in the last 12 years.

Price College Enters Catholic Cage Finals

Houston St. Thomas Joseph's of Victoria came from behind Saturday to nip St. Joseph's of Brownsville, 35-34, for final clash with Mt. Carmel held a 43-32 halftime lead. Carmel's Bernard Ofczarek won the game's leading scoring points, while Jim Delaney Thomas had 18.

Cowboys A Second

DALLAS (UPI) — The Cowboys announced Saturday they had scheduled a football exhibition Sept. 9 in Sacramento, Calif. The game, to be played at the San Francisco Coliseum, will be a pre-season contest.

Officials Set Dates Of Pee Wee Tourney

Officials of the Kiwanis-Optimist Pee Wee basketball league yesterday announced two schedule changes to permit the annual running of the three-day tournament, Feb. 23-25.

Malcolm Douglas, sixth grade official, said that the games of Feb. 23 will be played Tuesday instead of having the usual practice sessions. Then, on Feb. 21, the games of Feb. 25 will be played in order that the tournament may be concluded earlier than last year. The schedule changes will pertain to both the sixth and fifth grades.

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Riding The Rails To Trains Of Tomorrow

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Railway design engineers dream of ways to rocket the nation's ailing railroads into automation by using the scientific gadgets developed for space travel.

Their fondest dream is a completely push-button railway. Some day, these planners say, "decision-making electronic brains" would be located in small turret-like structures along the track. Radio impulses sent by these devices

would direct the train's movements. They would switch, start, speed up, slow down, stop the trains.

These operations would be monitored by train dispatchers in their control towers many miles away.

This won't come for decades, of course, if it ever does. By the very nature of railroads, change comes slowly, usually one private road at a time.

But here's a quick rundown on the ideas the planners are discussing in their conference rooms today:

Split-second timing and electronic planning to clear the tracks and send super-fast railroad trains hurtling across the continent from New York to San Francisco at fantastic speeds.

Photo-electric eyes for train doors and rail platforms to automate the loading and unloading of passenger trains.

Electronic reservations and the issuing of tickets automatically by

electronics. When this plan goes through, you'll be able to phone in for a reservation, buy your ticket, have it charged to your telephone number — all by electronic gadgetry.

Almost complete long-distance supervision of trains. Radar and TV on the front of locomotives would give information not only to the engineer and crew; it would be sent on to a dispatcher in a control room perhaps a hundred miles away. It would mean that the dispatcher could continually look over the shoulder of the train engineer.

Radio telephones in all trains; so that the dispatchers can keep in constant communication with the train, the engineer in constant contact with the crew.

Train crews will communicate with wayside stations by radio and micro-wave systems. Crews will be kept informed instantly on the latest weather and track conditions ahead.

All-glass cars so that passengers can see out in every direction. A reverse-mirror process built into the glass will prevent people outside from looking in. The glass will be tinted to shut out the sun's glare. At night, the glass cars will be lit up with a variety of colors "to bring relaxation."

The glass will be insulated to shut out noise and dust. "Stabilizers" and "centrifugal neutralizers" will counteract jolts and sharp curves.

A taped, high-fidelity system to bring all passengers the latest news and weather.

All-purpose electronically-controlled machines, each operated by one man, which would gather up track into one end as the machines moved along, and emit entirely new track at the other — rail crossings, rock ballast and all — laid in place and ready to use.

Automatic freight yards which would speed the "breaking up" and assembling of trains. Here's how a railroader describes the operation: "A freight train will enter the yard after a fast trip between cities. A locomotive remotely controlled from a high tower will push the cars up a raised section of track called a 'hump.' Each car will be weighed, inspected, oiled, recorded and uncoupled automatically before it reaches the hump's crest.

"From there, the cars will coast downhill to 'classification' tracks fanning out below like branches from the trunk of a tree. A tape

containing information on each car will be fed into an electronic brain, which in turn will activate devices to guide the car onto its proper track. Its speed will be controlled by automatic 'retarders.' Radar eyes will check its progress. Switches will be set ahead of the car automatically.

The Washington Monument has a sway of 0.125-inch in a 30-mile-per-hour wind.

Executive Action Asked By NAACP

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged President Kennedy Saturday to make up for a slow start on civil rights by making across-the-board executive action.

The NAACP made public remarks by Roy Wilkins, its executive secretary, stating that inaction at the opening of the 87th Congress last month on the Senate filibuster rule indicated the new administration had no plans for new civil rights legislation.

Wilkins said this makes presidential orders to insure existing civil rights all the more vital. "If," he said, "as events seem to indicate plainly, the new administration is either choosing or acquiescing in a policy of no legislative action on civil rights at this time, then basic and inclusive executive action would seem to be very much in order."

Wilkins said that the president understands the importance of the civil rights issue. Negro citizens are "being bit uneasy over the fast of the administration on issues and the slow shaping of civil rights."

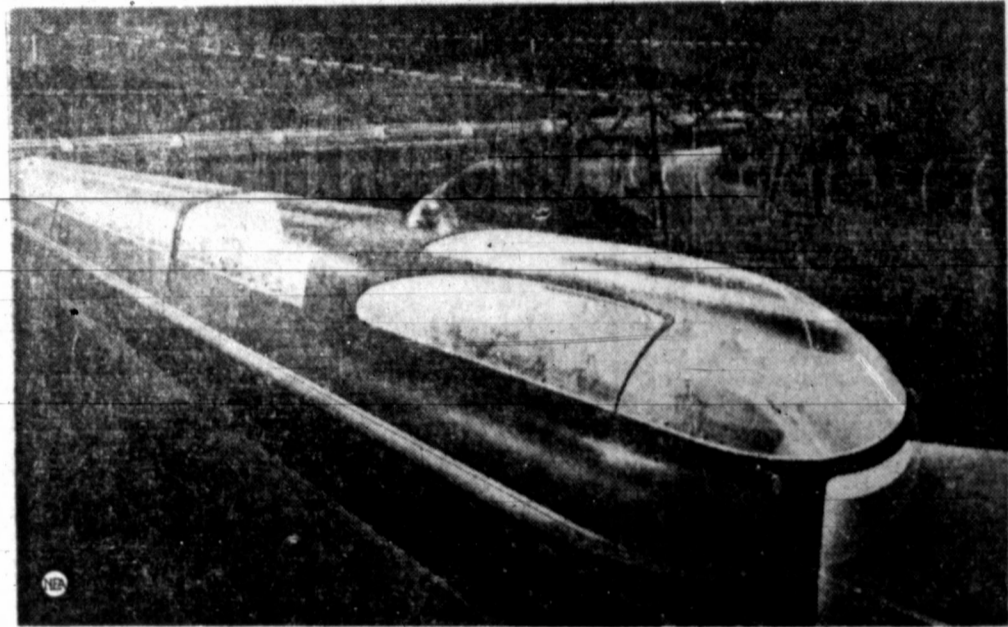
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Israel Sets Security For Eichmann's Trial

By ELIAV SIMON

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli authorities aren't sure just what will happen when they put Adolf Eichmann on trial, but they are going to fantastic security lengths to guard against any eventuality.

The determination of Israel to place Hitler's "exterminator" of Jews on trial before the world—and then hang him—is nowhere more apparent than in the care with which they are guarding him. This country is taking no chances on an assassination—or any other act that might close the book on Eichmann prematurely.

Not all security plans for the trial, scheduled to begin March 15, have been completed, but these are some of the things being done. Fifteen booths are being equipped inside the entrance to the community center where the trial will take place—to expedite searching of 800 spectators and newsmen.

A 15-foot high wire fence is being strung around the community center, around a police officers' club across the street which will serve as a restaurant during the trial, and around the entire street itself. Residents in buildings across the street from the center will be confined to a narrow walk that just permits access to their homes. And each resident's coming and going will be carefully checked.

Inside the court, a bullet-proof box constructed of tested, impervious glass and a special plastic material will confine Eichmann himself. Two guards will share the box with him.

A detail of 200 specially-picked policemen and women will be responsible for order and security in the trial compound. Most are being brought in from other parts of the country so

there will be no depletion of the strength of the local police.

Eichmann will be kept in the building during the trial, presumably in a special cell in the basement, to eliminate any problem of having to guard him in traveling back and forth each day of the trial, which is expected to last about two months.

Floodlights are being installed on telephone poles and rooftops around the trial building, to keep the area lighted around the clock.

Some of the police security force will be stationed in strategically located pillboxes in and around the courthouse. Others will be posted on rooftops overlooking the community center.

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LIFE MEMBERSHIPS — Receiving attractive Life Membership pins and certificates for years of service in PTA work are Mrs. C. N. Gage Jr., left, who is completing two years as president of Baker PTA and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, center, who has the distinction of having the longest tenure of teaching service in Baker School. The awards were presented by Mrs. Frieda Ross, right, at the Baker PTA meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. (Daily News Photo)

Panel Discusses Behavior For Mann PTA PLAY

Moral Behavior . . . What is it? It was discussed by a panel composed of Mrs. Essie Mae Walker, Lee Junior High counselor; Cliff Rufe Jordan and Bill Byrd, high school student, at Horace Mann PTA held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Begert, school principal, was moderator. The meeting opened with Cub Scouts Pack 22 conducting honor to flag. Devotional was given by Mrs. Groom, fifth grade teacher. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edwin R. South, president, Mr. Begert, Mrs. Wayne Phillips and Mrs. James were elected to serve as a nominating committee for the session of 1961-62 officers. For prize, a cake baked by J. D. McGuire, was won by Delmar Barefoot. The executive board met Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. with prayer by Mr. Begert. Treasurer's report was given Mrs. James Reeves and the Council PTA report was given Mrs. Walter Davis. Mrs. Earl O'Neal was appointed chairman of a committee to contact new people in Horace Mann and invite them to attend.

Two PTA Members Honored With Life Memberships At B. M. Baker

PTA Life membership pins and certificates were presented to Mrs. B. G. Gordon, fourth grade teacher at B. M. Baker School and to Mrs. C. N. Gage Jr., who is completing her second term as Baker PTA president, at the school's February meeting on Thursday in the school auditorium. Mrs. Gordon's award was based on the honor of being the teacher with the longest tenure of service at Baker and Mrs. Gage's for her service to the PTA. The pins were presented by Mrs. Frieda Ross. Mrs. Hal Boynton, A. N. Green, Jarvis Johnson, John Vantine and Miss Sibyl Turner. Mrs. Green introduced the Rev. Truman Luther, former pastor of Skellytown First Baptist Church, who played a medley of devotional music. Reports were given by Mrs. Ray Low, secretary; Mrs. Troy Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Price, City Council representative; and Mrs. E. C. Fulton, Study Group chairman. Mrs. D. I. Mackie's room won the room count for having the most parents present. The door prize, a box of chocolates, was won by Mrs. Mary Connor. Refreshments were served during the social hour by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. D. P. Brown, Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer and Mrs. Ray Low. The total value of the world-wide relief assistance programs carried on in 1960 among 40 million people in 64 countries by the American Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund exceed \$121 million. You can support these overseas relief programs with a contribution to the Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, March 5-13. Read the News, Classified Ads

St. Paul Circles In Joint Meeting

Joy and Hope Circles of St. Paul Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held a joint meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The program was preceded by a social coffee hour. Mrs. Kit Autry in discussing "What Is the Word" brought out that it is the spirit and needs of an outward expression for fuller meaning. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Riley, who told of how God speaks to persons. The program was concluded with hymns and responsive reading. Following the program, circle secretarial reports were given. Attending were Mmes. Ira Carlton, James Hall, Kit Autry, Odie Skinner, W. F. Gaines, Dick Wight, Charles Norton, James Russell, Carl King, Don Stephens, Bob Lee, L. M. Davis, Bill Matejowsky, R. A. Newton, G. J. Tryon, Bill Sargent and Jack Riley.

Ins-Outs Of Inn-Keeping Discussed At Allegra

"The hotel business is now our seventh largest industry," it was pointed out to Twentieth Century Allegra Club members at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Lemons. The club's guest speaker, Stuart Kines, manager of the Coronado Inn, outlined the historical background of the hotel business by beginning "The hotel industry is over 12,000 years old. The mountain tribes, who came to the sea shore to barter and trade their goods as early as 10,000 B. C., would trade their goods for a place to sleep. In 600 B. C., King Croesus of Lydia invented money, which expanded trade and, thus, Inn-Keeping came into being. We find mention of Inns all through the Bible and in the histories of early kingdoms." "In England," Mr. Kines continued, "during the 14th and 15th centuries, traveling by stagecoach became popular and boomed the Inn-Keeping business. At this time, much thought was given to the sheltering of horses as it was to sheltering the patrons. The Inns were built with stables on the first floor and rooms for lodging above. The rooms were very large but had to be shared by many. Sometimes as many as 12 to 14 people shared one large bed. Shakespeare wrote of one bed that could accommodate 63 people." "Inn-Keeping customs remained pretty much the same until 1830," the guest speaker explained. "The first true hotel was built in Boston, Mass. The Hotel Tremont was erected by the first hotel - stock company and was a community U-shape with 170 rooms. Among it's many "firsts" in the industry were: a lobby, bellboys, room clerks, a large, private dining room, locks on the doors and single or double rooms. The Hotel

Tremont was also able to boast of private bath facilities and further revolutionized the industry by doing away with the conventional "Inn" signs and being called a hotel." "In 1911 the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. was built," Mr. Kines stated, "and was the first establishment to have a bath in each room." "After this, there was not much basic change in the building of hotels until 1951-52. The Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth originated the motor-hotel concept and a new pattern was set for the industry. Our own Coronado Inn follows in this new tradition." Mr. Kines then briefly discussed the organization and operation of a new hotel. He explained some of the difficulties of assembling personnel; running the kitchen; and some of the problems involving management and personnel during rush and stress period. He explained that these departments hold weekly meetings with the goal of constant improvement of the hotel's operation. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. David Price, plans were made for the Guest Day Coffee to be held Mar. 21 in Lovett Memorial Library.

B&PW Circle Has Mission Program

"Witnessing Where You Are" was the topic of program for the Business and Professional Women's Circle, held in the dining room of the First Baptist Church on Thursday at 5:45 p.m. Mrs. John Vantine was the program leader. Mrs. Aaron Meek gave the devotional, during which she read scriptures to prove that Christ taught and practiced "Witnessing Where You Are." Mrs. Vantine gave an illustrated talk on "Where and How Southern Baptists Witness to Foreign Language Groups." She outlined the work that is being done for the Spanish, Italian, and Russian speaking people in the United States, and explained how more could be accomplished through the co-operative program "If we are not mission blind." The program was closed with a prayer by Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Grant Anderson, B. R. Nuckols, J. H. Tucker, Fred Brook, Mabel Teague, Ethel Rodger, Lula B. Owen; Misses Mellie Bird Richey, Evelyn Milan, Nova Mayo, Sibyl Turner, Yvonne Goss, and Oleta Marlin. Mmes. Nuckols and Rodgers were hostesses for the next meeting on Mar. 2. Miss Nova Mayo will arrange the program.

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Girls' Auxiliary Has Presentation Service

Girls Auxiliary Presentation Service of Central Baptist Church was conducted in an eight o'clock service held on Wednesday evening in the church. The ceremony was conducted in a setting of green, white and gold, the Girls' Auxiliary colors and used as its central theme "The World In Our Hearts."

The ceremony opened with a prelude played by Miss Joyce Prock at the piano followed by congregational singing of "We've A Story To Tell" led by Hugh Sanders.

Lights were dimmed, Miss Carman Butler and Miss Virginia Lowe came forward to light the candles flanking the platform.

Mrs. John P. Adams, GA director, gave a brief summary of the founding of the Girls' Auxiliary and Women's Missionary Union, which sponsor the Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Adams explained how the study of God's Word, of His work, of His work in His world had led to the ceremony in which "the world has grown larger in our hearts."

GA members were then introduced and presented a portion of work learned. Presented as Maids were Miss Jeannie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner, Miss Glenda Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart; Miss Sherry Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fulcher; Miss Kaye Raye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raye; Miss Debbie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris; Miss Linda Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Introduced as Ladies-In-Waiting in the GA program level were Miss Martha Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff; Miss Alice White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White; Miss Linda Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bird; Miss Sherry Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb; Miss Susan Wagely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagely; Miss Lode-ma Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cole; Miss Helen Gene McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McClendon.

Following introduction, Mrs. Ed Harris, Miss Jeanette Smith, counselors for 9-10 years old group; Mrs. Don Rosenback, Mrs. Jay Thompson, counselors for 11-12 years old group; Mrs. W. C. Bass and Mrs. Gerald Beatuy, counselors for 13-15 years old group, presented each GA member with her emblem and award.

Benediction was given by Mrs. Jack Cullison, Women's Missionary Union president. Recessional was played by Miss Prock.

Usherettes were Misses Shelia Terrell, Janie Prock, Linda Skidmore, Paula Skidmore, Linda Higgenbotham and Wanda Long.



EMBLEMS AND AWARDS — Receiving emblems and awards symbolic of their progress in the work of Girl Auxiliary of Central Baptist Church were: FRONT ROW, from the left, Misses Linda Bevel, Susie Thomas, Luanna Bird, Glenda Lockhart, Jeannie Turner and Sherry Fulcher; SECOND ROW, from the left, Misses Linda Broxson, Alice White, Helen Jean McClendon, Lode-ma Cole, Susan Wagely, Sherry Cobb, Linda Bird, Martha Ratliff, Kaye Raye, Linda Adams, Debbie Harris; BACK ROW, from the left, Mmes Jay Thompson, Don Rosenback, W. C. Bass, John Adams, Miss Jeanette Smith and Mrs. Ed Harris. (Photo, Quall's Studio)

Twins Receive Double Attention In Flight

CHICAGO (NEA) — The passenger on the jet liner from Los Angeles to Chicago smiled broadly at the pretty brunette hostess as she served him champagne. He settled back and thoughtfully contemplated the drink as the girl led up to the forward lounge of the big plane. When he finished, he dropped another hostess up from the rear and said: "Could you care for another one, sir?"

The traveler looked around, his head toward the front of the plane where the first hostess was standing, and then back to the girl at his side. It was the same face. "No-no. No. Thanks," the passenger stammered. "I think I've had enough."

That sometimes accompanies identical twins. "One day, when I was in Denver and Marilyn was in Fort Collins," Margaret recalls, "we agreed to meet later in the day and when we got together we both had on the same outfits although we had not discussed what we would wear." While the fact that the girls are identical frequently creates amusing situations on the airplane, it also causes occasional problems. "Sometimes a passenger asks Margaret for coffee or a magazine," Marilyn says. "Then he glances at ME when I pass by because I haven't brought it." But there are advantages when it comes to the romance department. "Once I goofed and made two



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...at shook him up has happened to many travelers on Continental's jet flights between Los Angeles and Chicago, Denver, Kansas City. He had had the same unnerving experience of seeing Marilyn and Margaret Parrish, beautifully identical twinesses.

...24-year-old girls, natives of Colorado now based in Los Angeles, have been baffling passengers more than two years. Each has black hair, brown eyes, and a voice. Both weigh 110 pounds, measure 34-23-34. The only difference is that Marilyn, the eldest, is 5 minutes, stands 5 feet 6, Margaret is 5 feet 5 1/2.

...though the Parrish sisters have most things in life together, they have not always been inseparable. During one period, Margaret worked as a secretary in Denver and Marilyn attended Colorado State College at Fort Collins, even when they're apart they seem to have a mental telepathy.



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Newest Hair Fashion Has Affectionate Name



New Spring Hair Fashion... The "Honey Hug"

A new hair style for Spring is being introduced during National Beauty Salon Week by local hair-stylists, who are members of Texas Beauty Association, Unit 81. The new hair style will hug you, reports the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The name of the new head-hugging style is the "Honey Hug," a term slightly reminiscent of the 20s and '30s, but a style designed for '61. A lot of its hug will come at the sides, but a closely fitted nape line will hug you more. This cloche looking silhouette is a decided contrast to the fuller hair styles of the past.

INDIVIDUALIZED STYLING
Announcing the new trend style in honor of National Beauty Salon Week, which will be observed February 12-18, the style authorities advise that the "Honey Hug" must be styled for the most harmonious effect with your own features. This requires a keen eye for proportion and balance, and individual adaptation for each person.

In appearance, the "Honey Hug" is a feminine style with soft wave movements, but no deep wave pattern anywhere. Its distinction is simplicity of line and design to give a clean, soft, open-faced look, uncluttered by any fringe, frills or fuss. Its secret is professional shaping and permanent waving, which allow the hair to fall easily into position with every appearance of natural movement.

BALLOON HAS BURST
The top is cushioned softly into a natural proportion, and to a degree dependent upon individual need for volume. Exaggerated balloon effects are out.

The hair moves across the top from side to side, either on a bias or in a direct horizontal line, in either case, giving an open-faced look, and the illusion of a little width above the temples. It will be dressed with a low indefinite separation from the side, or a definite part can be used for adaptability. It will fall slightly over the hairline when needed for adaptability.

ity or correcting hairline features. Hair at the sides will be dressed into "comma" or "S" movements, but always in a forward direction as a "beau catcher," a "heart catcher," or a "kiss curl," depending upon your selection of idioms from the '20s.

At the back, hair will be dressed generally into a downward direction with an easy swing. The upper back area will be soft and feminine, the middle section will be close to the head, and the nape will have a "Honey Hug" finish. All hair lengths at the back will be tapered and shaped toward the nape, where it will end in a close and neat fit.

HAIR COLORING
Hair coloring will tend towards the soft beige, blond and brown tones in a seasonal departure from the vibrant colors. Natural, feminine tones will be the most popular. Such soft, muted hair colors will emphasize the woman and harmonize with the light, fresh and bright colors of the Spring clothing palette.

HAIR CONDITIONING
However, the softness of tone in hair and the classic simplicity of the "Honey Hug" requires a bright and healthy sheen to display feminine grace to greatest advantage. Check with your cosmetologist for corrective treatments to erase any ravages of Winter in your hair.

Make-up will be consistent with the soft coloring of hair, lending a warm touch of Spring freshness to any pale faces left over from Winter.

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Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Some time ago you wrote about a mother whose girl wouldn't listen when she said to go to the store for her. You said that the mother went to the store herself and shamed the daughter so she started doing what she was told. I have tried this many times and my daughter doesn't feel any shame but just lets me do the things I tell her to do. A woman like you is dangerous to have writing in newspapers.

ANSWER: You must be feeling pretty discouraged about me and this daughter of yours. Perhaps we can straighten out our misunderstanding. It was not in my mind that we should shame a child by doing a chore that he has resisted doing. Let's return to the original situation I presented.

We want some oranges from the store, ask our daughter to get them; she pretends not to hear. So we put on our coat and go get them ourselves. But we do not get reproachfully, complainingly, with

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DEAR ABBY: My husband hired a man to follow me. I noticed this man everywhere I went, so I finally struck up a conversation with him. We found each other to be very good company. He talked too much and now I have more on my husband than he has on me.

My husband was trying to get grounds to divorce me. He instructed this man to get grounds by hook or by crook. I don't believe in divorce and intend to stay married until the day I die. We have children and I don't want any scandal. Do you think a woman is foolish for hanging on to a man who will try everything under the sun to get rid of her? I still love him.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS
DEAR MARRIED: Giving a man a divorce simply because he wants one is, in my opinion, the poorest reason of all for severing the marriage ties. If you love him — hang on to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a question for you. How do you tell whether a goldfish is male or female? One of my goldfish has a dip in it. Could this be the female? I have three goldfish and would like to know. Please answer me in the paper. Yours truly,

MARTHA J.
DEAR MARTHA: During the breeding season, which is from any wish to shame the child at all. Indeed, we don't care a whoop how the child feels about our action. We are taking it for ourselves. We are serving our wish for oranges because we simply respect our wishes.

So, free of all the sticky worry about what effect our action is going to have on the child, on our discipline and future control of her, we march off to the store a happy woman.

That's where our misunderstanding comes. We don't go off to the store drooping like a dying gladiator but HAPPY!

And return happy. Arriving home, we don't sulk or fuss. Quite the contrary. We come in with the oranges and say:

"What do you think? The Browns' puppies have their eyes open!" Mrs. Brown says they're going to keep them all."

Because we were happy, we've made going to the store an interesting and enviable experience. Isn't the child going to want one like it? Of course she is.

You see, I wasn't thinking about our obligation to children in that column. I was thinking about obligation to ourselves. I was asking you to respect your wishes that you could forget all about whether the child respects them or not.

May to September, the male goldfish develops a white edge along his top fins. From September until May nobody knows but God and the goldfish.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who told me not to bring my baby over to her house any more because her dog gets jealous. I know this is true because I had my baby over there and her dog cried and carried on so terrible it ruined my afternoon. I like to visit with this person but I don't have anybody to leave my baby with. Don't you think, if she really cared for my company, she would lock up her dog for a few hours? Or is there a better solution I am overlooking?

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Six of America's most chic women have been awarded the 1960 coveted Golden Hat Award! Irene Dunne, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Loretta Young, Roberta Peters, Arlene Dahl, and Joan Fontaine were the winners chosen by the votes of hundreds of women's page fashion editors from all over the country.



Arlene Dahl
A military character, she has become the outstanding symbol of the well-dressed and attractive woman.

Irene Dunne, representing women in Business and Government, believes that a pretty hat brightens up dreary days and keeps a woman working in a predominantly male field looking feminine and charming. Said Miss Dunne: "I can never have enough hats. It seems there's always one more I just can't live without."

Mrs. Hearst, an outstanding leader of American and International society, said: "No outfit is complete without a hat. A hat becomes a personal signature more than anything else that you wear."

Loretta Young, whose clothes on camera are the talk of the feminine world, was the winner for Television. Said Miss Young: "The Golden Hat Award is a wonderful honor. Hats have always been lucky for me."

The singer voted as best-hatted was Roberta Peters, who finds hats particularly delightful when she goes on tour. Commented Miss Peters: "One of the nicest things about winning this award is that my husband is so pleased too. He always likes to see me in pretty hats."

Beautiful Arlene Dahl was the winner for Motion Pictures. In acknowledgement of her choice of hats as glamorous accents to her costumes, stated Miss Dahl: "I'm really thrilled. I've written about the Golden Hat Award in my column, but I never thought I would win one."

From the Theater comes the sixth winner, Joan Fontaine, who has over thirty hats in her wardrobe. Stated Miss Fontaine: "I love all events but my special love is wearing hats because they make me feel glamorous during the most glamorous time of a woman's day."



Joan Fontaine
Loves wearing hats. Miss Fontaine: "I love all events but my special love is wearing hats because they make me feel glamorous during the most glamorous time of a woman's day."

Mission Study For First Baptist Units

Women's Missionary Union Circles of First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning for mission study with the following reports:

BETTY SPIEGEL AND ANNE MITCHELL Circles held a combined meeting in the home of Mrs. John Gikas. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Paul Turner. The mission study, "A Dreamer Cometh" was presented by Mrs. Henry Stephens. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson, WMU president, who attended as a guest. Seven members were present.

OLETA SNELL CIRCLE met with Mrs. Tom Rose with Mrs. Bob Williams in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Douglas Carver presented the mission study and dismissed the five members present with prayer.

WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE with Mrs. O. G. Trimble, Mrs. Val Batson led the opening prayer. Mrs. C. E. Groninger conducted the business session. The mission study was presented by C. F. Crown Jr. Mrs. De Allen dismissed the 10 members with prayer.

JACKIE-SHAW CIRCLE with Mrs. Mabel Winters opening prayer by Mrs. Win Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jerry Lunsford. Mission study was presented by Mr. Edmondson Sr. Seven members were present.

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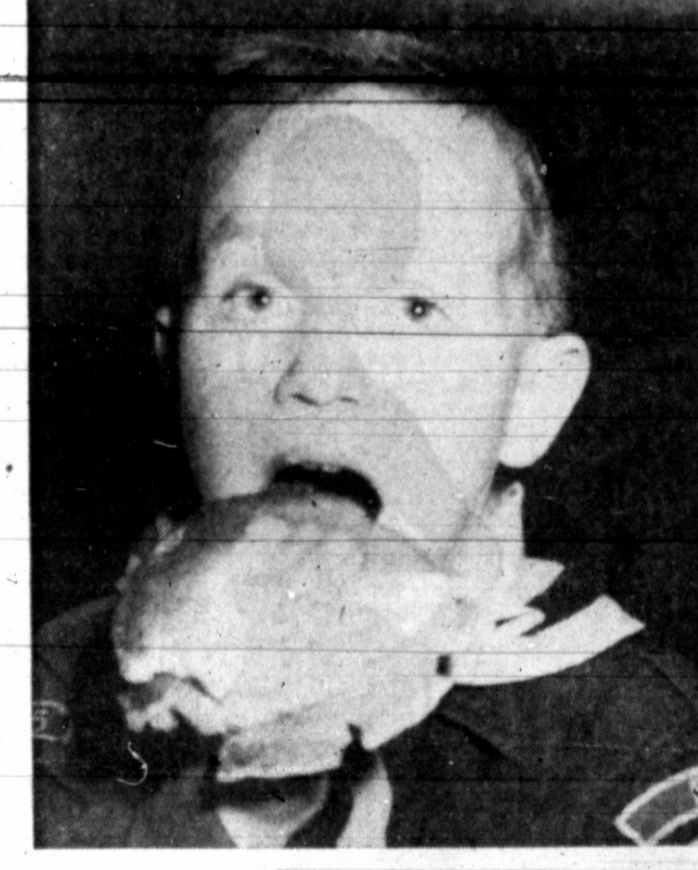
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BUT LET'S FACE IT, I'M A BORN BUSYBODY.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WRITE OR EVEN WHAT TO EXPECT TO HAPPEN...
BUT CRUDE AS IT IS, I'M SENDING THIS FASHION SKETCH TO THOSE THING!

Dixie Dugan
I'VE GOT AN EXTRA COT IN MY ROOM— YOU CAN BUNK THERE.
THANK YOU—
DON'T THANK ME— THANK DIXIE! I'D HAVE NOTHING TO SAY WITH A SHINE LIKE YOU IF SHE HADN'T ASKED ME TO HELP!
AT LEAST SHE IS KIND AND UNDERSTANDING!
WE DON'T WANT YOU— WE WANT HIM!

LOOK AT ALL THAT SMOKE OVER ON ELM STREET! THERE MUST BE A BIG FIRE OVER THERE.
THAT'S NOT SMOKE— THAT'S DUST.
IT'S SPOTLESS McPARTLAND— HE'S STOMPING ON GERMS ON ELM STREET TODAY.
WHEN SPOTLESS McPARTLAND STOMPS HE DOESN'T FOOL AROUND.

Priscilla's Pop
YOU BUYING PRISCILLA A VALENTINE?
NAH!!
HOW COME? I THOUGHT YOU LIKED HER!
SURE I LIKE HER!
I LIKE HER VERY MUCH!!
BUT NOT THAT MUCH!
VALENTINES 15¢

Joe Palooka
WHO WAKES IT?
FOR TILBY'S SECRETARY? SHE SAYS TH' COLLAGE IS GONNA BOUNCE HIM UNLESS HE CALLS OFF TH' FIGHT WITH KREBS!
SO SHE WANTS ME TALK HIM OUTA SINGIN' FER TH' MATCH!... HOW'DYA LIKE THAT?
I THINK IT'S A GREAT IDEA!
WON'T BE EASY LEAVING UPSTATE'S SIGHT— THE DEAR OLD GROVES OF ACADEME!... BUT I'LL DO ANYTHING TO WIN FLEUR!

Newest Hair Fashion Has Affectionate Name



New Spring Hair Fashion
... The "Honey Hug"

A new hair style for Spring is being introduced during National Beauty Salon Week by local hair-stylists, who are members of Texas Beauty Association, Unit 51. The new hair style will hug you, reports the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The name of the new head-hugging style is the "Honey Hug," a term slightly reminiscent of the 20s and '30s, but a style designed for '61. A lot of its hug will come at the sides, but a closely fitted nape line will hug you more. This cloche looking silhouette is a decided contrast to the fuller hair styles of the past.

INDIVIDUALIZED STYLING
Announcing the new trend style in honor of National Beauty Salon Week, which will be observed February 12-18, the style authorities advise that the "Honey Hug" must be styled for the most harmonious effect with your own features. This requires a keen eye for proportion and balance, and individual adaptation for each person.

In appearance, the "Honey Hug" is a feminine style with soft wave movements, but no deep wave pattern anywhere. Its distinction is simplicity of line and design to give a clean, soft, open-faced look, uncluttered by any fringes, frills or fuss. Its secret is professional shaping and permanent waving, which allow the hair to fall easily into position with every appearance of natural movement.

BALLOON HAS BURST
The top is cushioned softly into a natural proportion, and to a degree dependent upon individual need for volume. Exaggerated balloon effects are out.

The hair moves across the top from side to side, either on a bias, or in a direct horizontal line, in either case, giving an open-faced look, and the illusion of a little width above the temples. It will be dressed with a low indefinite separation from the side, or a definite part can be used for adaptability. It will fall slightly over the hairline when needed for adaptability.

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At the back, hair will be dressed generally into a downward direction with an easy swing. The upper back area will be soft and feminine, the middle section will be close to the head, and the nape will have a "Honey Hug" finish. All hair lengths at the back will be tapered and shaped toward the nape, where it will end in a close and neat fit.

HAIR COLORING
Hair coloring will tend towards the soft beige, blond and brown tones. In a seasonal departure from the vibrant colors. Natural, feminine tones will be the most popular. Such soft, muted hair colors will emphasize the woman and harmonize with the light, fresh and bright colors of the Spring clothing palette.

HAIR CONDITIONING
However, the softness of tone in hair and the classic simplicity of the "Honey Hug" requires a bright, and healthy sheen to display feminine grace to greatest advantage. Check with your cosmetologist for corrective treatments to erase any ravages of winter-in-your-hair. Make-up will be consistent with the soft coloring of hair, lending a warm touch of Spring freshness to any pale faces left over from Winter.

MATURE PARENT
MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
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Dear Mrs. Lawrence:— Some time ago you wrote about a mother whose girl wouldn't listen when she said to go to the store for her. You said that the mother went to the store herself and shamed the daughter so she started doing what she was told. I have tried this many times and my daughter doesn't feel any shame but just lets me do the things I tell her to do. A woman like you is dangerous to have writing in newspapers.

ANSWER: You must be feeling pretty discouraged about me and this daughter of yours.

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Dear Abby...

If You Love Him
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DEAR ABBY: My husband hired a man to follow me. I noticed this man everywhere I went, so I finally struck up a conversation with him. We found each other to be very good company. He talked too much and now I have more on my husband than he has on me. My husband was trying to get grounds to divorce me. He instructed this man to get grounds by hook or by crook. I don't believe in divorce and intend to stay married until the day I die. We have children and I don't want any scandal. Do you think a woman is foolish for hanging on to a man who will try everything under the sun to get rid of her? I still love him.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS
DEAR MARRIED: Giving a man a divorce simply because he wants one is, in my opinion, the poorest reason of all for severing the marriage ties. If you love him — hang on to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a question for you. How do you tell whether a goldfish is male or female? One of my goldfish has a dip in it. Could this be the female? I have three goldfish and would like to know. Please, answer me in the paper. Yours truly,

MARTHA J.
DEAR MARTHA: During the breeding season, which is from

any wish to shame the child at all. Indeed, we don't care a whoop how the child feels about our action. We are taking it for ourselves. We are serving our wish for oranges because we simply respect our wishes.

So, free of all the sticky worry about what effect our action is going to have on the child, on our discipline and future control of her, we march off to the store a happy woman.

That's where our misunderstanding comes. We don't go to the store drooping like a dying gladiator but HAPPY!

And return happy. Arriving home, we don't sulk or fuss. Quite the contrary. We come in with the oranges and say:

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May to September, the male goldfish develops a white edge along his top fins. From September until May nobody knows but God and the goldfish.

DEAR ABBY: I have a close friend who told me not to bring my baby over to her house any more because her dog gets jealous. I know this is true because I had my baby over there and her dog cried and carried on so terrible it ruined my afternoon. I like to visit with this person but I don't have anybody to leave my baby with. Don't you think, if she really cared for my company, she would lock up her dog for a few hours? Or is there a better solution I am overlooking?

CLOSE FRIEND
DEAR CLOSE: Invite her to YOUR house. And ask her to leave her dog at home.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Love-Ly Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Manners Make Friends
If the waiter starts to clear your table before you have finished, tell



him firmly that you are not through and do not want to be hurried.

Curious Plants
Lichens are curious plants that seem immune to cold or exposure. They produce an acid that can etch the surface of the hardest rock and help break it down into soil.

Hat Chat

Six of America's most chic women have been awarded the 1960 coveted Golden Hat Award!

Irene Dunne, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Loretta Young, Roberta Peters, Arlene Dahl, and Joan Fontaine were the winners chosen by the votes of hundreds of women's page fashion editors from all over the country.

Comments from the newly crowned queens of millinery clearly sum up six reasons why the hat has become the outstanding symbol of the well-dressed and attractive woman.

Irene Dunne, representing women in Business and Government, believes that a pretty hat brightens up dreary days and keeps a woman working in a predominantly male field looking feminine and charming. Said Miss Dunne: "I can never have enough hats. It seems there's always one more I just can't live without."

Mrs. Hearst, an outstanding leader of American and International society, said: "No outfit is chic without a hat. A hat becomes a personal signature more than anything else that you wear."

Loretta Young, whose clothes on camera are the talk of the feminine world, was the winner for Television. Said Miss Young: "The Golden Hat Award is a wonderful honor. Hats have Loretta Young always been lucky for me."

The singer voted as best-hatted was Roberta Peters, who finds hats particularly delightful when she goes on tour. Commented Miss Peters: "One of the nicest things about winning this award is that my husband is so pleased to see me in pretty hats."

Beautiful Arlene Dahl was the winner for Motion Pictures, in acknowledgement of her choice of hats as glamorous accents to her costumes. Stated Miss Dahl: "I'm really thrilled. I've written about the Golden Hat Award in my column, but I never thought I would win one."

From the Theater comes the sixth winner, Joan Fontaine, who has over thirty hats in her wardrobe. Stated Miss Fontaine: "I love all hats but my special love is evening hats because they make me feel glamorous during the most glamorous time of a woman's day."



Mission Study For First Baptist Units

Women's Missionary Union Circles of First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning for mission study with the following reports:

BETTY SPIEGEL AND ANNE MITCHELL Circles held a combined meeting in the home of Mrs. John Gikas. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Paul Turner. The mission study "A Dreamer Cometh" was presented by Mrs. Henry Stephens. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson, WMU president, who attended as a guest. Seven members were present.

OLETA SNELL CIRCLE met with Mrs. Tom Rose with Mrs. Bob Williams in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Douglas Carver presented the mission study

and dismissed the five members with prayer. **WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE** with Mrs. O. G. Trimble, Mrs. Mabel Winters led the opening prayer. Mrs. C. E. Groninger conducted the business session. Mission study was presented by C. F. Crown Jr. Mrs. De Allen dismissed the 10 members with prayer.

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THERE SHE GOES BACK INTO HER TIGHT LITTLE SLENT WORLD AGAIN!

AND IF I WEREN'T THAT I'M A DARNED OLD SOFTY I'D LET HER STAY THERE!

BUT LET'S FACE IT, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WRITE OR EVEN WHAT I EXPECT TO HAPPEN...

BUT CRUDE AS IT IS, I'M SENDING THIS FASHION SKETCH TO THOSE TWINS!

I'VE GOT AN EXTRA COT IN MY ROOM YOU CAN BUNK THERE—

THANK YOU!

DON'T THANK ME, THANK DIXIE! I'D HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH A SHUNK LIKE YOU IF SHE HADN'T ASKED ME TO HELP!

AT LEAST SHE IS KIND AND UNDERSTANDING!

WE DON'T WANT YOU—WE WANT HIM!

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LOOK AT ALL THAT SMOKE OVER ON ELM STREET, THERE MUST BE A BIG FIRE OVER THERE.

THAT'S NOT SMOKE—THAT'S DUST.

IT'S SPOTLESS MPARTLAND—HE'S STOMPING ON GERMS ON ELM STREET TODAY.

WHEN SPOTLESS MPARTLAND STOMPS HE DOESN'T FOOL AROUND.

YOU BUYING PRISCILLA A VALENTINE?

NAH!!

HOW COME? I THOUGHT YOU LIKED HER!

SURE I LIKE HER!

I LIKE HER MUCH!

BUT NOT THAT MUCH!

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PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



PLAYTHING—Believe it or not, this "whatsit" makes music. Called a wiri, the ridged piece of metal emits a melodic rhythm to spark the music of an island band that greets cruise ships docking at Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies. This man is playing it there for arrivals.



FOR HER—At the Tenth Annual Capezio Dance Award, famed dancer Ruth St. Denis (right) was honored for her lifetime of symbolizing and forwarding dance in America. Dancer Martha Graham was on hand at the luncheon in New York to present Miss St. Denis with the award.



DOGGONE!—The strangest bedfellows, Lady, a 12-year-old beagle, and her adopted kittens, rest in a basket at the home of their owner, C. C. Bean, of McLean, Va. The kittens' mother died shortly after they were born and the good-hearted Lady took on the job of raising them.



OVER THEIR HEADS—In this scenic view, one of the contestants in the international, four-city ski jump is taking off the Mount Isel jump at Innsbruck, Austria. East German ace and Olympic Gold Medal winner Helmut, Recknagel was the overall winner.



ANOTHER LAYER—A couple walk arm-in-arm in New York's Bryant Park, behind the Public Library on Fifth Avenue, as a light snow covered the area. Much of Manhattan has resembled this scene for the past month; once the snow begins to melt, or gets cleared away, another downfall renews the appearance of a winter wonderland.



CAT WALK—The impact of winter doesn't mean too much to Kathy Heinz, who wears a bare minimum as she strolls with her cat on a leash in Phoenix, Ariz. Kathy was doing all she could to get well-tanned in the Valley of the Sun resort land.



DOUBLE FEATURE—Changing from TV cowboy into movie Indian, Chuck Connors holds a mask showing how he will look in the title role of "Geronimo," a story of the Red Apache. The mask is used as a model by makeup men to insure that Connors' Indian look is the same every day. Connors stars in Western TV series, "The Rifleman."



ALL HOLES BARRED—Drinkers are glad to go behind bars to get in front of a bar in this old jail which has been turned into a tavern in Monroe, Wis. Abandoned for a new building, the former jail was bought from the county by Robert Burkhalter, who changed the entire idea.



IT'S LIKE THIS—Testing the freedom of movement permitted by this new safety suit, rocket engine tester Austin Dickinson bends to pick up a wrench at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Moisture- and fireproof, the airtight suit, containing built-in breathing and cooling systems with a two-hour supply of liquid air, weighs about 25 pounds.



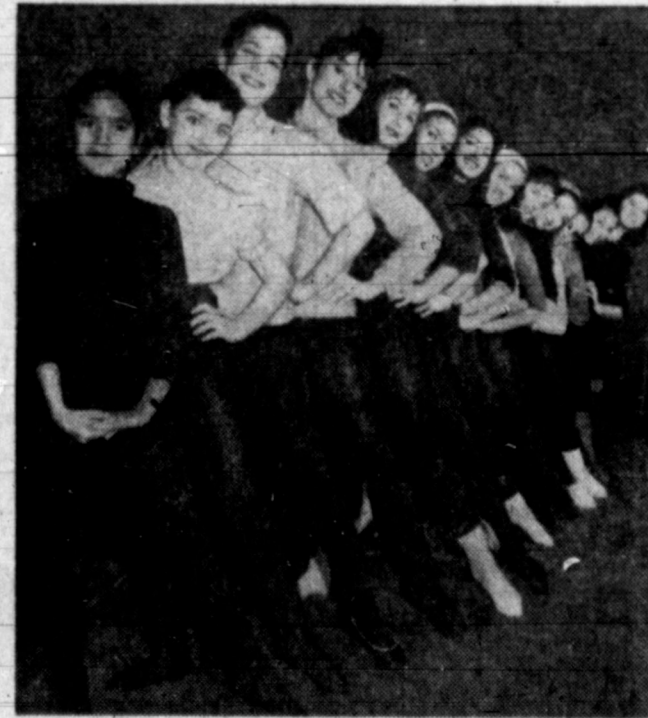
TIDBIT TIME—A tiny wallaby is daintily dining on a piece of fruit, away from its pen-mates at a zoo in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The creature is a small Australian kangaroo, and a popular attraction wherever it lives.



FOUR-FOOTED TRAVEL—In Dartmoor, England, Jack Bellamy, 65, gets the mail through the snow-covered countryside astride a pony called Tinker. A truck would bog down in the surrounding moors, but Bellamy's pet is a sure method of locomotion.



AMONG THOSE PRESENT—This farmer from Fribourg, Switzerland, is dressed in native costume. He found that his thick beard kept confetti from falling down his neck as he watched a local celebration.



LUCKY NUMBER—They make up the 13 girls who will play the parts of Don Ameche's children in the new musical, "13 Daughters." After a tryout in Philadelphia, the show is scheduled to open on Broadway March 2.



SOUVENIRS—A sidelight on the critical and confused Congo situation appears in Leopoldville, where this outdoor art gallery drew crowds of Congolese, European civilians and United Nations troops. The artist hoped to attract buyers from the cosmopolitan crowd of official visitors currently in tense Leopoldville.

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Poppa Can't Remember Words Press Created

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of my tax exemptions, the one who asks all those questions, cornered me the other night with a problem in lexicology.

The English teacher had assigned the class to bring in a list of words that newspapers had contributed to the language. So how about providing a few examples, big daddy?

To tell you the truth, I couldn't think of any offhand, although I didn't tell mine student that I just said it wouldn't be cracker for me, an all-knowing adult, to help a child do homework.

This artful evasion, which I am

rather proud of, both saved my face and gave the young scholar some ethical fodder to munch on. Of just such stuff is parenthood made.

But if the matter comes up again I will be better prepared. I saw an item in one of the papers this week that shows how ingenious we journalists can be when it comes to inventing new words.

It was a story about a military ceremony and the writer obviously needed a synonym for "parade." So he hooked a verb and an adverb together to form a new word. At least it was new to me.

The word that grew out of this

coupling was "marchpast," as in "a marchpast by 200 men." Now I ask you, isn't that a splendid word?

A lesser wordsmith might have been content with calling the parade a "fileby." But "fileby" doesn't have the cadence and ring of "marchpast."

I regard "marchpast" as the finest contribution to the language since someone came up with "flyover," which means a ceremonial appearance of airplanes in formation.

A "flyover" is not, of course, the same thing as an "overflight." The "overflight" is used only for spying.

These are but some of the recent examples of how the newspaper business has helped to keep the language abreast of the times. Much, however, still remains to be done.

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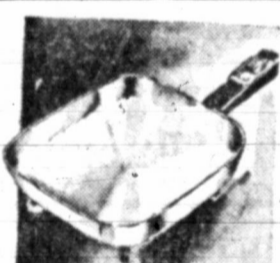
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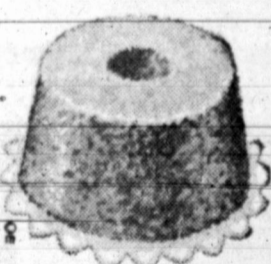


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