



"For that reason (transformation in a nation's character through changes in habits and mode of living of its aristocracy) men of the upper class who do wrong are especially dangerous to the State, because they not only indulge in vicious practices themselves, but also infect the whole commonwealth with their vices."
—Cicero

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WEATHER

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PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight around 35 and the high Thursday around 68.

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Nikita Ties Space Project To Pact On Disarmament

Crisis Relieved As...

Members Of Cabinet In Brazil Resign Positions

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSEY

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Civilian members of President Arturo Frondizi's cabinet resigned under military pressure early today, relieving the crisis touched off by Sunday's provincial elections.

The military leaders who compelled the government on Monday to nullify sweeping Peronist election victories announced late Tuesday night that Frondizi could continue as president if he would form a military-civilian coalition

cabinet.

A few hours later, Frondizi announced the cabinet resignations in terms clearly indicating that he had yielded to the generals and the admirals. He said he would form a "cabinet of national union."

A War Ministry communique emphasized that only the cabinet's civilian members had resigned — not the career officers who head the departments of war, navy and air force.

The president announced also

that he is determined to continue the unpopular "austerity" program which is regarded as a major factor in the Peronist voting victories.

Frondizi's agreement to "form a cabinet of national union" was expected to ease the tension generated here this week by the latest and gravest of the recurrent military crises that have plagued his regime.

Although Peronist-dominated unions had been talking "general strike" and the army had proclaimed 144 square blocks of central Buenos Aires a "military zone," the crisis reached its climax almost without violence.

The city was quiet Tuesday night, with no unusual military action going on and theaters, restaurants and night clubs doing business as usual.

Suggests Joint Rescue Setup For Emergency Landings Of Astronauts

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD
United Press International

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today Russia is ready to work with the United States in exploring space, but he added the "realistic" condition that full cooperation must await a disarmament agreement.

The Soviet premier, in a note to President Kennedy, suggested that a first step could be made with a pact for joint rescue operations for astronauts forced to make an emergency landing on return to earth.

Khrushchev said he envisioned American-Soviet collaboration to put a spaceship on the moon. But he added the joint efforts would be "limited" without an East-West disarmament agreement.

Foreign ministers now meeting at a disarmament conference in Geneva have made no significant progress.

"It is very desirable," Khrushchev said, for the two nations to sign a pact providing for aid in searching for and rescuing "spaceship, sputniks and capsules that descend to earth due to accident."

"Such an agreement seems even more necessary because the point in question here is the saving of the lives of cosmonauts, those intrepid explorers of universal space," Khrushchev said, according to the Tass news agency.

Tass said Khrushchev told Kennedy the Soviet representatives in the United Nations outer space committee will be instructed to meet with American representatives to "discuss practical problems of cooperation."

Khrushchev made the statement in a message replying to Kennedy in a message replying to Kennedy. (See PROJECT, Page 3)

Reservists May Be Released By Early September

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department is considering a plan that by early September would muster out most if not all of the 156,000 reservists and National Guardsmen who are on active duty.

But both the department and the Army, which has 119,000 of the reservists and guardsmen, are carefully avoiding any commitment for the early release—a month or two before the reserve forces would complete their year of service.

Only Tuesday Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, released a letter to all commands stressing that the reservists and guardsmen must remain on duty until regular replacements are available for them.

For the 32nd Wisconsin and the 49th Texas Armored National Guard divisions on duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Polk, La., this would appear to mean release in August or September. The Army will complete the training of two new regular combat divisions by that time.

The Defense Department has been equally cautious on the subject of early release. A plan was set up recently to enable reservists enrolling in colleges to obtain releases up to 90 days early, with no suggestion that automatic releases would be available in time for the fall term.

In his letter released Tuesday, Decker ordered his commanders to impress upon the civilian soldiers that the United States is "in a very real sense, at war." He said the Army guardsmen and reservists called up since the Berlin crisis are "a major part of the country's military power."

Farmers In Algeria Fear Retaliation

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—European farmers in rural areas stocked up on food and arms today in fear of retaliation for Secret Army Organization (OAS) attacks on Moslems in Algeria's cities.

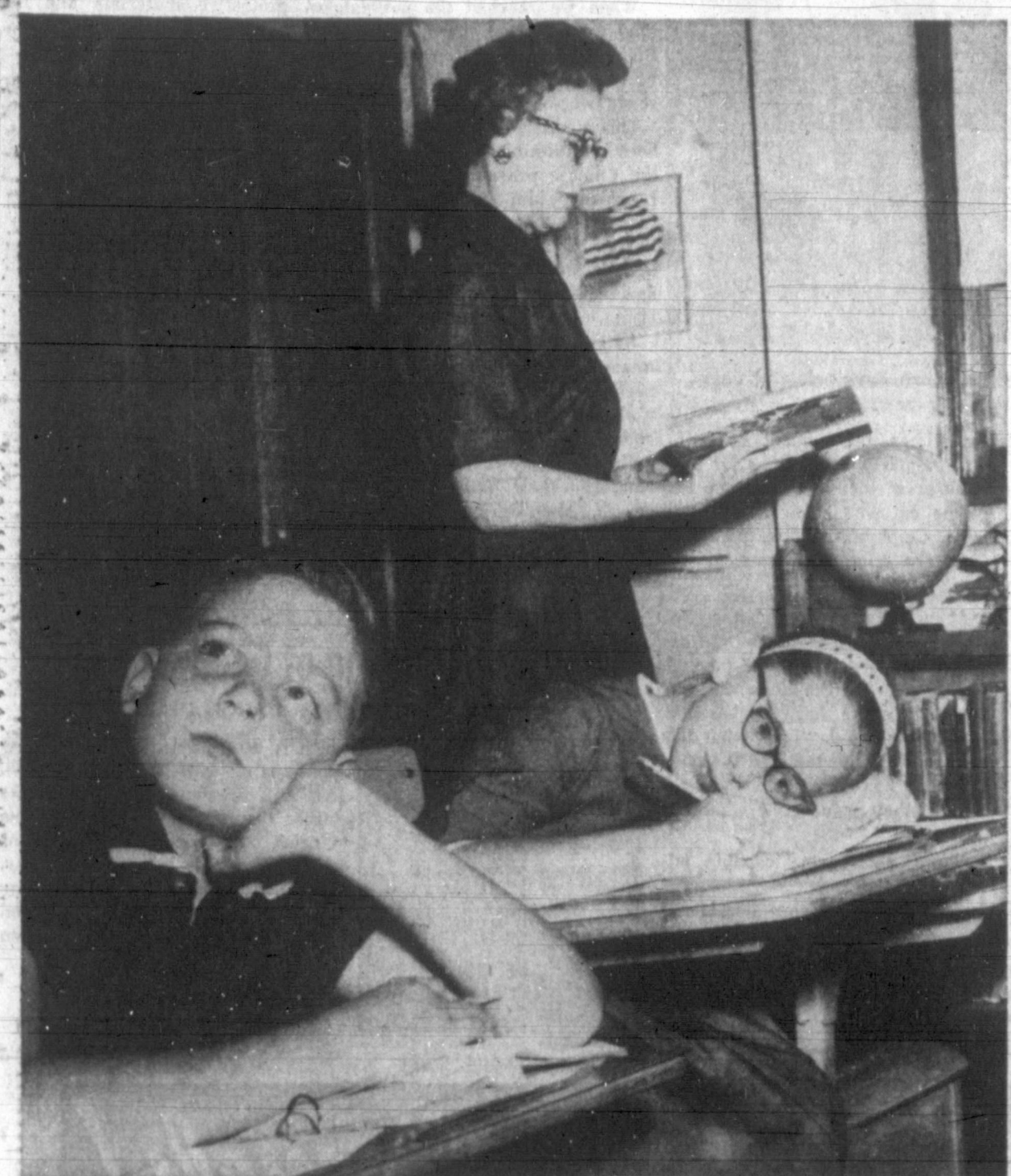
Delayed reports reaching Algiers showed that 101 persons had been killed and 105 injured in a wave of violence since the cease-fire was declared Sunday between France and the Algerian nationalists.

The attacks reflected the confusing cross-currents of hatreds and loyalties that had built up during seven and a half years of war. French troops fired on celebrating Moslems and protesting Europeans.

The OAS, composed of European extremists, attacked Moslems and their European sympathizers. Moslems attacked Europeans and their Moslem supporters.

The violence and chaos could only please the OAS which is trying to sabotage the cease-fire and keep Algeria French.

In the worst outbreak of slaughter Tuesday, Moslem Harki auxiliaries attached to the French army massacred 82 fellow Moslems. (See FARMERS, Page 3)



SPRINGTIME DREAMS—Today is the first full day of Spring and the thoughts of youngsters just seem to naturally turn to outdoor activities. Kite flying, baseball, swimming, picnics and family outings are in store for most in the near future and it's hard to keep your mind on studies, it seems. With a little over two months of school left in the Pampa Public Schools this term, Mark Watkins, left, and Melissa Derington, both fourth grade students at Sam Houston Elementary School, portray the thoughtful expressions of springtime, maybe a little unkind of the instruction being given by their teacher, Mrs. C. W. Stowell. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Derington, 1320 Duncan, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watkins, 1112 Charles.

(Daily News Photo)

Spring's First Full Day Is Greeted By A Mixture Of Violent Weather

By United Press International

Hail, rain, snow, wind and dust storms, flood threats and at least one tornado marred spring's first full day today.

A funnel cloud chewed a path a block wide and three miles long through Hindsville, Ark., 30 miles east of Fayetteville, Tuesday night. There were no injuries but damage was estimated at \$100,000.

A storm which the Little Rock, Ark., U.S. Weather Bureau said was a tornado and the Kansas City, Mo., U.S. Weather Bureau insisted was a wind storm injured a woman and destroyed buildings at Ponca, Ark., 50 miles east of Fayetteville.

A house and two barns were destroyed by the Ponca, Ark., storm. Two homes were flattened, along with two factory buildings, in the Hindsville twister, which temporarily blocked a highway with uprooted trees.

A violent windstorm with gusts up to 55 miles an hour injured five persons early today in the Weaver community north of And-

niston, Ala. Several homes were leveled and others unroofed. Power and utility line were severed. Some witnesses claimed the storm was a tornado.

Rain was the rule in all sections of the nation except the Southwest, the northern plains, New England and Florida. Snow fell in western mountain areas and in Iowa and Illinois.

Quincy, Ill., had 1.22 inches of rain and Springfield, Ill., 1.05 inches. Indianapolis, Ind., had 1.04 inches and St. Louis, Mo., 1.64 inches. Vandalia, Ill., had 1.28 inches of rain in six hours to bring its 12-hour total to 1.57 inches. Belleville, Ill., had 1.68 inches.

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Fog curbed air travel Tuesday at Buffalo, N.Y., Detroit, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo.

Rivers and streams threatened flooding in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The Lake Carriers Association reported at Cleveland, Ohio, that unless there is a heat wave the start of the Great Lakes navigation season will be delayed until April 15. The U.S. Weather Bureau said recent thaws have had little effect on Great Lakes ice, which is as much as a yard in thickness on Lake Superior.

Jaycees Name '62-'63 Officers

Election of officers for the 1962-63 club year highlighted the Junior Chamber of Commerce weekly noon luncheon meeting held yesterday in the Palm Room of City Hall.

A. J. Carubbi Jr. was elected president of the organization, succeeding Bennie Shackelford.

Other officers elected were: Eddie Polnac, first vice president; James W. Christy, second vice president; Duggan Smith, secretary; Gary Frasier, treasurer; and Earl Barnett, director of interclub relations.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a banquet to be held March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Gene Hollar of Pampa, state vice president, will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

No Room For Retreat In RS70 Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House members were talking compromise today over the RS70 issue but the two chief contestants appeared to have left no room for retreat in the battle over the proposed airplane.

The House was scheduled to start debate today on an armed services committee recommendation that Congress "direct" the President to spend an extra \$320 million next year to produce the 2,000-mile an hour bomber.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., induced the committee to make the recommendation. Now he appears to be trying to win over the House. He may also, through a series of speeches and statements, have cut off any line of retreat.

The same seems to be true of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He has said he not only would not but cannot spend the extra money. He said development work is proceeding as fast as possible and it is too soon to (See RETREAT, Page 3)

Army Says Decorated Sergeant Owes \$405.14

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fact that Alfred E. Smith cannot read or write made no difference that September day on Korea's Pork Chop Hill when he won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

But his illiteracy did matter when it came to filling out sergeant's reports in Europe, and largely because of this he finds himself today owing the Army \$405.14.

He is no longer in the Army, makes \$55 a week as a machinist, and his wife is pregnant.

The \$405.14 is what the Army says Smith owes as a refund on an enlistment bonus. After re-enlisting in 1954, he asked for—and received—an honorable discharge because he lost a temporary sergeant's rank on the ground that a sergeant must be

able to read and write.

Smith's troubles started in December, 1954, after he had completed a hitch in the Army that included more than eight months of combat in Korea. He won two battlefield promotions, ending up as sergeant 1st class.

He re-enlisted for another six

years, and was given a bonus of \$703.20. He thought he would retain his sergeant's rating.

Then he was assigned to an armored tank division in Europe. Shortly afterwards he was told he would lose his temporary sergeant's rank because as an illiterate

he was unable to prepare reports.

Smith tried to get back to the infantry. When this failed, he asked for his honorable discharge. Back in civilian life, he married an attractive girl from the Netherlands, and got a job as a machinist.

The case was turned over to a

Last July, the Army notified him of the money it said he owed.

The Army explained he had failed to complete his re-enlistment contract, and computed the amount on the basis that he did not serve 4 years, 10 months and 5 days of the 6-year period.

The case was turned over to a

sympathetic assistant U.S. attorney, MacDougal Rice.

He is still investigating the case, and has noted several points. It is normal to expect to keep a rating when re-enlisting, he said, and it might be possible to interpret Smith's case as the Army failing to keep its contract by withdrawing the sergeant's rating.

"His trouble was that he was a combat soldier, not a desk soldier," Rice said.

Smith's citation for the Silver Star said that although wounded twice, he continued to lead an attack on an outpost, as Sokkoga, Korea, on Sept. 7, 1953. Even after he was hit, he destroyed two bunkers by rocket fire, and finally, when too weak to continue fighting, he was carried from the battlefield.

Jackie To Tour Khyber Pass In Pakistan Visit

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy arrived here today by plane from New Delhi and received a rousing welcome from throngs of Pakistanis gathered to greet her in this ancient city.

Mrs. Kennedy was met at the airport by Pakistani President Ayub Khan and members of the

U.S. official community, including the new American ambassador, William McCannough, who arrived in Pakistan only two days ago.

President Kennedy's wife and Ayub were driven through brightly decorated streets jammed by huge throngs. The streets were lined with ceremonial arches, wel-

coming banners and U.S. and Pakistani flags. Thousands of flower petals were showered on her open car.

Mrs. Kennedy's visit to Pakistan will include a tour of the historic Khyber Pass, a trip to one of the world's largest mosques and a view of a centuries-old Buddhist civilization.

Earlier in the day, at New Delhi, Mrs. Kennedy and Indian officials marked the end of her memorable nine-day visit to India by spattering each other with colored powder in celebration of the Hindu Holi festival.

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WHAT I SAW IN RED CHINA



MUSCLE POWER — Much of the work in China is done as it has been for centuries... by sweat and naked muscle.

(First of Series)
By FERNAND GIGON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — The "Great Leap Forward" once extolled by Chinese propaganda is finished.
The back yard blast furnaces which dotted the Communist Chi-



BACK YARD FURNACE — A common sight just a short time ago, small blast furnaces like this have been abandoned because of their inefficiency.

nese landscape are no more. They were to supply the nation with its iron and steel, but industrial smelters with Soviet machinery, have taken over the job. Gone, too, are the dormitories where men slept on one side and women on the other. Gone are the community kitchens where peasants

ate the same meal cooked in an immense cauldron. Gone are the work brigades of 250 to 350 persons who would fall on a field like a flight of birds to till and harvest the land. No longer are children raised away from their parents.

In less than two years these features of the rural people's commune have disappeared. The super-brains of the Communist regime, who perhaps have never set foot in a field, are forced to admit the failure of their policy which they imposed on 500 million peasants.

But, despite failure they will not admit defeat. They still maintain that they will "straighten the thinking of each Chinese and raise his ideological conscience."

I asked officials for permission to visit a rural commune and perhaps to stay there two or three days. The official answered my question with only a shrug of his shoulders.

Several future requests were in vain. The People's Republic of China cannot bear to display the evidence of its disastrous policy, visible in the furrows of the grain



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fields and rice paddies of the south.

Finally, however, I succeeded in visiting three communes during my 750-mile trip from Wu-chang to Shanghai down the Yangtze River.

They were, of course, rich and prosperous communes which work well. They can be shown to a foreigner who will be led to believe that they represent all 24,000 communes across the face of China.

One of these communes which I visited was a community of 23,000 persons under the leadership of Kwang Yong Fo, an able director who rose to his position from the laboring class. Kwang is very popular with the workers in his commune. In the previous year he had distributed to the commune members an average of 247 yuan (a yuan is worth about 40 U. S. cents). To the local citizens he distributes the harvest of the commune; Only then does the government receive its share.

On Kwang's commune, called Tang Wei, three of the four community tractors were parked broken in a yard. Until mechanics could come to repair them the peasants hauled out their old wooden plows, and attached their buffalo to them as their ancestors had done for generations. Muscle power is still the main source of energy in China — as it has been for centuries.

Tang Wei is a singing commune. I asked Director Kwang for a translation of some of the workers' songs. Some of the titles: "The Song of the Clothes"; "Song

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ministrator, made up for his ignorance by thundering at his 32,000 peasants. But he understood his directives well from Peiping.
In another commune, at the village of Ho Chen, I walked with a group of commune leaders to the fields for a first-hand look at the Chinese peasant at work. Suddenly I saw a small child run ahead of us and disappear into a corn field. He was to alert the workers that we were arriving.

When we reached the peasants they were, indeed, hard at work. But not a single drop of sweat was on their faces, and their new shirts were still sharply creased. This artificial display of zeal does not diminish the quality of the Chinese peasant in my mind. I consider him one of the best farmers in the world. What is embarrassing is this mixture of propaganda and work offered as a spectacle for the foreign visitor to China.

So goes life in the people's communes of China. They are prosperous if well directed, but miserable if the local director's incompetence combines with the delirious policy of the party. But whatever their failures or successes, the agricultural communes adapt themselves well to the earth and mentality of China.

Next: The Black Market.

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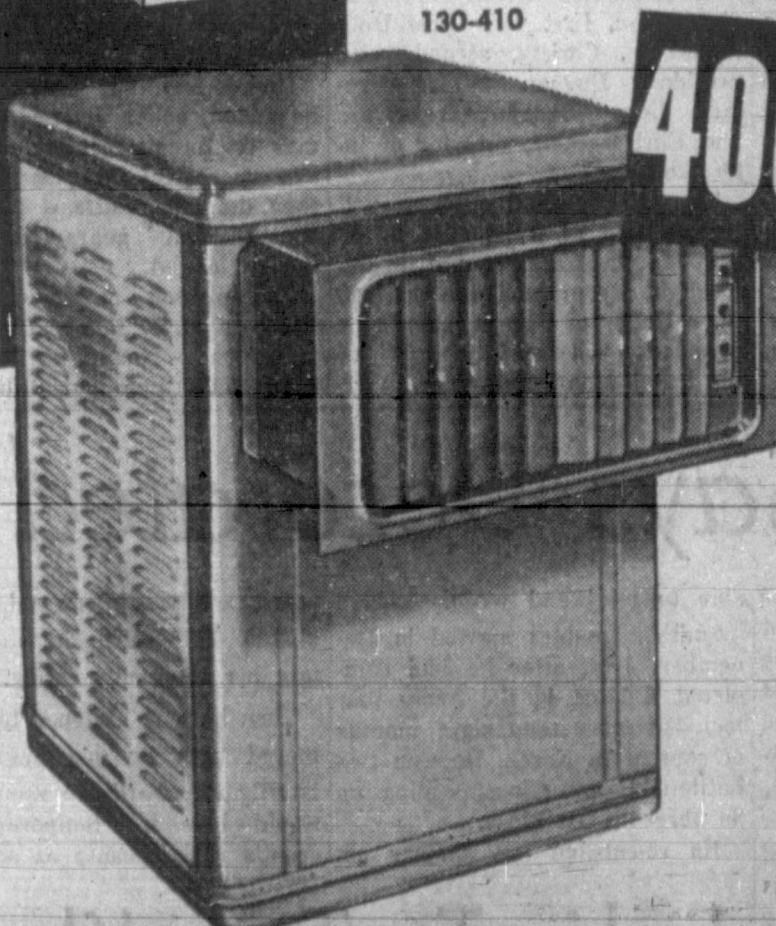
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Panel 1: Homer Simpson is in bed, looking tired. Marge Simpson is sitting on the edge of the bed, looking at her watch. A speech bubble from Homer says: "T'DAY'S TH' DAY, SWEETHEART! I GOT A MILLYUN THINGS I THINK OF I SPOSE HUMPHREY AN' PRUNEY CAN'T GET HERE IN TIME ?!"

Panel 2: Marge Simpson is looking at her watch. A speech bubble from Marge says: "I'M SURE THEY WILL, KNOBBY, DEAR!"

Panel 3: Marge Simpson is looking at her watch. A speech bubble from Marge says: "I'M LATE ALREDDY! I GOTTA BE THERE IMMEDIATELY, I MAKE SURE EVERYTHING GOES SMOOTH—AND NOBODY LOSES THEIR HEADS!"

Panel 4: Marge Simpson is looking at her watch. A speech bubble from Marge says: "KNOBBY!"

Panel 5: Bart Simpson is running out the door. A speech bubble from Bart says: "!"

Dear Abby.... Just Wear Skirts A Little Longer!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Now that skirts are being worn above the knees, I have a problem which I can no longer hide. I am knock-kneed. You have never seen such big, bony, ugly knock-knees! Someone told me that an orthopedic surgeon could do wonders for me. It would mean breaking both my legs and removing some of the bone and cartilage. I know it would be expensive and probably painful for a while, but I would do anything for a pair of nice-looking legs. I am no kid. I am 29.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 9 years and have met a fine widower. He has been

courting me for 3 years. I have no children and his are married. Would you kindly let me know if it is proper for him to pick me up at my home? My mother says I should meet him on the outside somewhere because I live alone and she is afraid people will talk if they see him in the hall or near my door. I am 41 years old.

DEAR QUESTION: Your friend should call for you at your door and see you to your door when he brings you home. I am all for girls listening to their mothers but yours is way off the beam and at 41 you are no longer a girl.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me what the superstitions are about moving? By this I mean, which days are lucky and which are unlucky for me? Someone once told me that because I was born in July under the sign of Cancer it was bad luck to move on a Tuesday. I also heard that if I didn't have a loaf of bread and a box of salt in my new home before I moved in I would have bad luck there. I would appreciate any information on this subject from you or anyone else who knows. Do you believe in superstitions?

DEAR SUPER: Many people have great faith in both superstitions and the horoscope. But not I. I touched wood only once, when I hit a tree. That brought me bad luck immediately.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling that young girl to let her boy friends pick her up at her own home and not to be ashamed because she lived in a "dump." My wife lived in such a dump when she was a girl. Her people were so poor they did not have enough to eat most of the time, but that didn't bother me. I took her away from all that. We have been married 30 years and she has made me a wonderful wife. Pure gold comes out of dirty sand. C.W.B.

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Accent of Spain flavors this setting. Tart, fresh orange juice precedes Chicken Cadiz casserole with green salad. Iberian figurine, souvenir of a trip, graces the table.

Giving Parties Often Builds Up Confidence

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Size-up the social side of your homemaking efforts at midwinter.

Have you, too, grown complacent in the comfortable rut of seeing the same friends every weekend? What became of that resolution to get better acquainted with the neighbors, to entertain your husband's business associates for dinner, or to have an occasional dress-up supper with a special menu?

Inertia aided by miserable weather is to blame for side-tracking some good intentions. Another reason is suggested by a newlywed young homemaker, a former big-city secretary now living in a small western city. She says she wishes she had more confidence in her ability to entertain comparative strangers and to be a poised, relaxed and casual hostess, (vital to the success of any party).

Self-confidence builds up through practice and experience. In the process, you learn that it is easier to appear poised, relaxed and casual in the evening if you've worked like a Trojan in

the morning. "Casual" and "relaxed" too often suggest the idea that details take care of themselves. They don't.

While you're gaining experience as a hostess and cook, plan the party so that all the main effort can be finished before guests are due. That means the house is picked up, the table set, the main entrée is ready, the canapés, salad, bread, cheese, fruit or sweet dessert are in serving dishes. Write the menu down and check it as you serve. It's easy to forget a special dish lodged in the refrigerator.

I learned, too, that if everything is in readiness it is possible to stick to a preset hour for serving, avoiding a common pitfall: the late, late dinner. Stick to one or two basic menus which you can prepare letter-perfect is my advice to the semi-skilled cook. A casserole prepared ahead of time at leisure and reheated in its serving dish is a better choice than an entrée which must be cooked and carefully timed at the last minute.

I followed this rule after one terrible night when in nervous

haste, I jerked out the broiler pan a mite fast and sent eight lamb chops skittering around the floor. Fortunately, no one was looking and dinner went on as scheduled.

A basic menu might be tied to a foreign cuisine (think of all those kind-to-the-budget chicken dishes of Latin America, Spain, Italy, France and the Orient). If you've traveled in or have table accessories from the native land, they will be a handy prop should conversation lag.

Although the before-dinner cocktail or aperitif is an accepted part of entertaining, what to serve can be a poser. Few young couples can afford to stock all the possible potables. When in doubt, I follow a conservative path. A fine wine, such as sherry, is always in good taste and enjoyed by most. I always have on deck a tart nonalcoholic fruit juice. You might also want to select a wine which will be a suitable companion for the casserole so that it can be served with dinner (a dry Spanish sherry with Spanish Chicken Cadiz, for example). Offer a wider selection of cocktails if the budget can stand it, but don't forget to steer the guests to the buffet or dinner table at the hour you named.

Music Teachers Name Officers

Tracy D. Cary was elected president of Pampa Music Teachers' Association at a luncheon meeting held recently in the City Club Room.

Other officers named to serve during the 1962-63 club years were Mmes. Dick Land, first vice president; W. H. Fuller, second vice president; Mrs. Fidelity Yoder, secretary; and Mrs. Calvin Whitley, treasurer.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Land, current president plans for a joint ensemble program were discussed. The ensemble program will consist of numbers played by students of members of the association.

Mrs. Yoder was hostess during the luncheon hour. Table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Ten members attended.

Auxiliary Entertains With St. Pat's Fete

Southwestern Bell Auxiliary entertained with a surprise "come as you are" party on Thursday evening in the City Club Room.

Hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Jackson and Mrs. B. J. Stephens, picked up members and brought them to the party. The evening's entertainment was comprised of St. Patrick Day games, Irish songs and exchange of Secret Pat gifts. Door prize was won by Mrs. Marvin Young.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the St. Patrick theme. It was announced that hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Day, Mrs. J. E. McCann and R. E. French.

Mrs. Converse Group Hostess

The Rambo Group of First Christian Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Converse, 320 N. Wells with opening prayer offered by Mrs. Glenn Maxey followed by a devotion given by Mrs. James Washington Jr.

Mrs. Leland Finney presented the lesson "From Dominion To Freedom" from the book "Land of Eldorado" by S. E. Barbieri.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Maxey, members were reminded to bring cup towels for Ceta Glenn and cookies for Julie Fowler Home in Dallas to the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Maxey, 340 Sunset Dr. at 7:30 p.m. on April 11. Serving plans were discussed for the April 2 CWF meeting.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the co-hostess, Miss Dorothy Sorenson.

Mrs. Glyn B. Adsit, wife of the pastor, was welcomed as a special guest. Nine members were present.

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Role Of Women WSCS Program

Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church met Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall at 11 a.m. for a program on "Women and Their Role In Our World" presented by Mrs. Bill Sargent.

Following the singing of the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," Mrs. Sargent reviewed an article by Margaret Mead entitled "Return Of the Cave Woman" and explained the work of the Commission on Status of Women in the United Nations.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Billy Kenedy, secretary, announcement was made of the annual meeting of

WSCS to be held March 20 in Lubbock.

A baby membership was presented to Robin Ann Foster by Mrs. Sargent.

A covered-dish luncheon followed the program. Mrs. L. G. Hamilton was welcomed as a guest.

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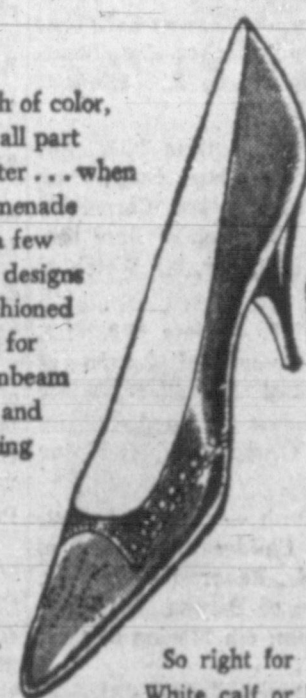
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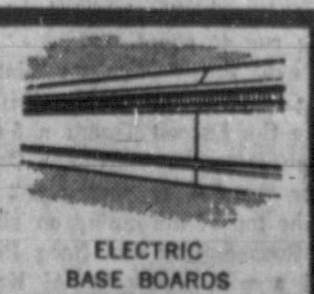
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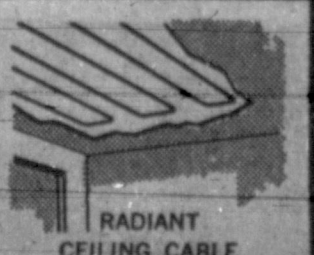
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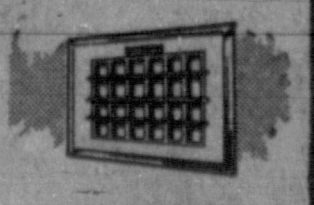
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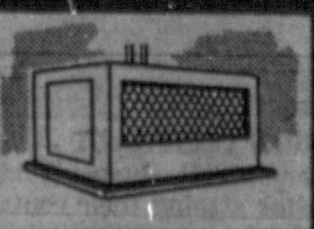
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Perryton Winner Of Lefors Cinder Meet

LEFORS (Spl) — Perryton took first place in the Lefors, Relays held at Shaw Field Friday and Saturday with 44½ points. In second place was Booker with 41 points. Childress won third with 31 points. High point man was a Perryton boy, Conley.

A point system in accordance with the T.L.L. rules was used by Coach Dunny Goode. Trophies were awarded to both relay winners and the team with most points. Medals were given for the first three places and a miniature track shoe to the high point athlete. University Intercollegiate League rules were followed.

The best qualifying teams according to events were as follows: 440 Relay — Time 45.1, 1st, Childress, 2nd, Booker, 3rd, Stratford, 4th, Perryton, 5th, Stinnett, 6th, Wheeler.

880 yd. Dash — time 2:13, 1st, Thurmond of White Deer, 2nd, Hughes of Booker, 3rd, Cornett of Groom, 4th, Simpson of Perryton, 5th, Ross of Gruver, 6th, Welch of Clarendon.

120 yd. H.F. — time 15.9, 1st, Witt of Perryton, 2nd, Seaton of Lazbuddie, 3rd, Russell of White Deer, 4th, Lewis of Canadian, 5th, Vernon of Gruver, 6th, Robinson of Shamrock.

100 yd. Dash — time 10.4, 1st, Mitchell of Childress, 2nd, Lee of Booker, 3rd, Baker of Wheeler, 4th, Gillette of Pampa, 5th, Watson of Stinnett, 6th, Marion of Childress.

440 yd. Dash — time 52 sec., 1st, Conley of Perryton, 2nd, Caruth of Stratford, 3rd, Lawler of Shamrock, 4th, Henry of Shamrock, 5th, Ruthart of Groom, 6th, Shierer of Booker.

180 yd. L.H. — time 20.7, 1st, Seyton of Lazbuddie, 2nd, Witt of Perryton, 3rd, Lewis of Canadian, 4th, Line of Lefors, 5th, Russell of White Deer, 6th, Robinson of Shamrock.

220 yd. Dash — 23.5 time, 1st, Hinton of Booker, 2nd, Conally of Perryton, 3rd, Tredwell of Wheeler, 4th, Manwell of Childress, 5th,

Waters of Stinnett, 6th, Morgan of Stratford.

1 Mile Run — time 5 min. 3 and 9-10 sec., 1st, Davis of Stratford, 2nd, Goldston of McLean, 3rd, Morgan of Stinnett, 4th, Tyson of Panhandle, 5th, Savage of Perryton, 6th, Watson of Lazbuddie.

1 Mile Relay — time 3 min. and 3-10 sec., 1st, White Deer, 2nd, Gruver, 3rd, Perryton, 4th, Booker, 5th, Stratford, 6th, Canadian.

Pole Vault — 10' 9", 1st, McCain of Childress, 2nd, tie between Elliot of White Deer and Smith of Lazbuddie, 4th, Coler and Seyton of Lazbuddie tied for third and fourth.

High Jump — 5' 10", 1st, Flowers of Miami, Tie for second place between Cater of Gruver and Carroll of Spearman, 4th, Bean of Lazbuddie. Three way tie for fifth between Waters of Stinnett, Baker of Perryton and Hendricks of Briscoe.

Shot Put — 49' 7½", 1st, Stout of Clarendon, 2nd, Dyess of Stratford, 3rd, Rainey of Shamrock, 4th, Kirkwood of Stratford, 5th, Wagner of Perryton, 6th, place to McAdams of White Deer.

Broad Jump — 20' 3", 1st, Lee of Booker, 2nd, Conley of Perryton, 3rd, Manwell of Childress, 4th, Gibson of Stinnett, 5th, Kivlin of Miami, 6th, McBride of Stratford.

A run down of teams scoring other than those mentioned were White Deer, 4th; Stratford, fifth; Lazbuddie, 6th; Gruver, 7th; Clarendon, 8th; Stinnett, 9th; Shamrock, 10th; Wheeler, 11th; Miami, 12th; Canadian 12th (tied with Miami) Lefors, 14th; Groom and McLean tied for 15th; Spearman, 17th; Panhandle, 18th; and Pampa, 19th.

The District meet will be in Lefors the 27th of March with three classifications — Junior, High, Freshman, and Varsity.

Four Colt Twirlers Lock Up Starting Mound Berths

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (UPI)—Rookie Dave Giusti has joined three other pitchers in locking up starting berths for the new National League Houston Colt 45s.

Manager Harry Craft said Tuesday Giusti, lefthander Bobby Shantz and righthanders Ken Johnson and Bob Bruce had won jobs as the "big four" of the Colt pitching staff.



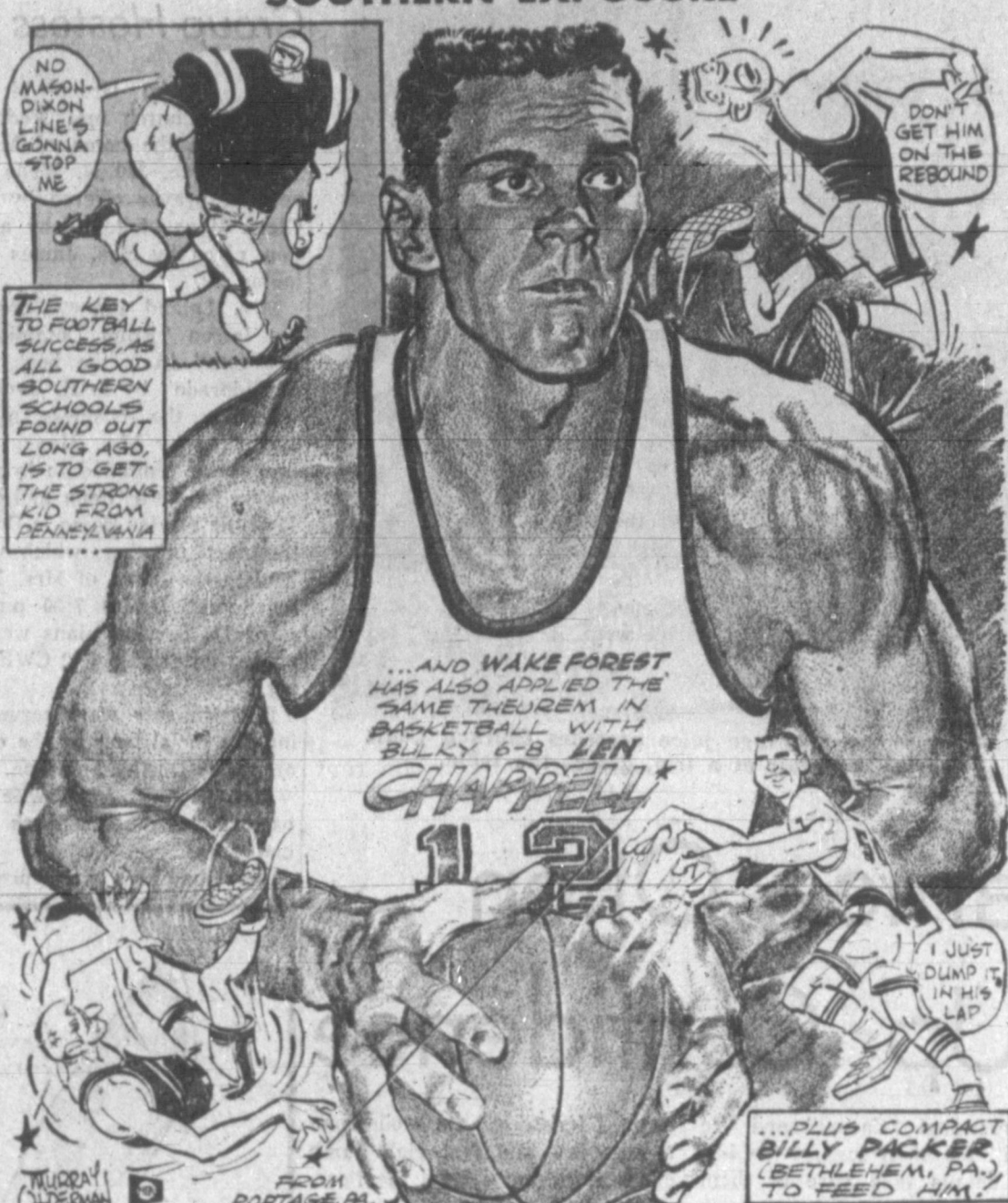
SIGN OF SPRING—Sharon Long swabs the deck of her boat in preparation for opening of yachting season at Corpus Christi, Texas.

LSU WINS

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Junior Joe Hendricks of Boulder, Colo., led Louisiana State University to victory Saturday in a triangular golf match with Tulane and Rice Universities. Hendricks shot a 1-under-par 78. LSU posted a team score of 458. Tulane had 466 and Rice 489.

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SOUTHERN EXPOSURE



Score, Wynn Shine In Iron Dukes White Sox 2-1 Victory In Major Cage Upset

United Press International
Spring training is the time for hope—when a manager like Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox dares to hope for a "miracle" such as Early Wynn and Herb Score both making comebacks.

Wynn, 42, and sidelined with a sore arm since last July, and Score, wild and ineffective since he was injured in 1957, are pitchers who obviously could make or break the White Sox this year. A comeback by either could make the White Sox a pennant contender and comebacks by both—well, who would say then that the New York Yankees are invincible?

Lopez got some valid reasons to think that Wynn and Score may be of considerable help to the White Sox in Tuesday's 12-inning 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Sarasota, Fla. Wynn worked three scoreless innings and then Score followed with five innings in which he allowed only two hits and an unearned run.

Wynn, who needs eight more victories to reach the 300 mark, said he had some pain in his arm but nevertheless was encouraged. He said he threw mostly fast balls and admitted he had trouble breaking off curves.

Score's performance was by far his most impressive of the spring. He had yielded six runs in six previous innings, each a three-inning effort, and Tuesday's stint made him the first White Sox pitcher to go five innings this spring. Nelson Fox won the game for the White Sox with a bases-filled single in the 12th.

The St. Louis Cardinals handed the Yankees their first defeat of the spring, 3-2, in 11 innings. The Yankees made five errors, including one by second baseman Pedro Gonzalez which permitted the winning run to score.

Steve Boros' two-run ninth-inning double off Hoyt Wilhelm gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles after the Orioles took a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning on singles by Russ Snyder and Boog Powell and a wild throw by Al Kaline.



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NEW YORK (UPI)—Duquesne, darkhorse of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, may have trouble trying to stop big Leroy Ellis and St. John's in the semi-finals Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Iron Dukes pulled the biggest upset of the tournament in defeating top-seeded Bradley, 88-85, Tuesday night before St. John's belted Holy Cross, 80-74, in quest of its fourth NIT championship.

Loyola of Chicago and Dayton, which gained the semi-final round on Saturday, meet in the other half of Thursday's doubleheader.

Coach Red Manning of Duquesne made no secret of the fact that he was hoping that St. John's would lose to Holy Cross because "I don't know if we can handle that big guy (Ellis)."

The 6-10 Ellis broke open the St. John's-Holy Cross game by scoring 21 of his 29 points in the second half before a crowd of 16,388, including an array of pro scouts and coaches who rate the Redmen center a top prospect.

While Manning is pondering how to stop Ellis, Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's has a smaller problem — how to cope with Willie Somerset — but one which could mean the difference in winning or losing. Somerset, a 5-10 muscular sophomore, scored 28 points and was all over the court, dribbling, hustling and setting up plays against Bradley.

"He's the best guard I've seen in years," said Lapchick. "He's like a Mack truck. Our guards, either (Ivan) Kovac or (Donnie) Burks, will be like a fly on his back."

Manning, who's a stickler for defense, will have more than Ellis to stop Thursday night. St. John's scored better than 60 per cent from the field against Holy Cross. Ellis hit on 13 of 19; Willie Hall connected on 7 of 9 for 14 points and Kovac made 6 of 11 and 15 points.

St. John's enjoyed a sizeable lead most of the way against the Crusaders as Hall pressured Jack (The Shot) Foley. Foley, the nation's No. 2 scorer, had nine points at halftime and didn't get going until the game was out of reach, winding up with 35 points.

The Redmen led 74-53 with five minutes to go before Foley led the Crusaders' late surge. Bradley, sixth-ranked nationally in the United Press International final ratings, fell behind early in the first half and couldn't catch the scrappy Dukes from Pittsburgh.

Harvesters Shutout By Borger Diamond Crew

Joe Robinson, who hadn't gained a decision this year for Borger in the young diamond season, rared back and fired a one-hitter at the Pampa Harvesters Tuesday afternoon in Borger as the Bulldogs won, 4-0.

The Harvesters, who went into the game in second place with a 3-2 record, were seeking to gain ground on the league leaders, but Robinson was not to be denied.

OWLS WIN

HOUSTON (UPI)—A pair of walks, a home run and a single were all the Rice Owls needed Tuesday to hand Sam Houston State a 3-2 intercollegiate baseball loss.

Sam Houston pitcher Charles Willett walked Kenny Pile in the fourth inning, then gave up a home run to outfielder Jim Fox. In the ninth, he walked Butch Blume, who advanced on an infield out, then gave up a single to Billy Hale. Blume came across with the winning run.

The four Owls were the only men to get on base against Willett. Sam Houston's two runs came on two singles in each of the fifth and seventh innings.

The Borger moundman fanned 12 and gave up but a single walk as the Harvesters could only manage a single by John Arthur on the wind-swept diamond in Borger.

Jerry Glover, who won his last outing against Dumas with a five hit performance, was the losing pitcher for the Harvesters, giving up all four runs and three hits during the five innings he toiled on the hill. Mike Clark came into the game in the fifth giving up one hit the rest of the way.

Glover had trouble finding the plate, walking eight while striking out six during his abbreviated stint on the hill. Glover is now 1-1 on the season.

Clark, in relief, displayed good control the rest of the way for the local crew. The tall senior righthander walked none and struck out four.

Borger notched a pair of runs in the second and third innings to administer the Harvesters third loss on the year. They have won three. Borger maintained its unblemished record and are 3-0.

Robinson helped his own cause by smashing out a pair of singles. Lite Tillman had a double for the game's only extra base blow and

scored two runs to pave the offensive attack for the Bulldogs.

The Harvesters next game will be with Elk City here Friday at 4 p.m.

In other games involving district games, Tascosa buried Dumas, 19-2; Hereford swamped Palo Duro, 19-8; Lubbock walloped Snyder, 17-2, and Monterey massacred Levelland, 27-8.

Defense Is Key Factor In Playoffs

By United Press International
The Detroit Pistons are in the National Basketball Association's Western finals and the Syracuse Chiefs have tied their semi-final series with the Philadelphia Warriors, thanks to a lost art of basketball: defense.

Walter Dukes' iron-clad defense job on Wayne Embry was the key as the Pistons beat the Cincinnati Royals, 112-111, Tuesday night while Johnny Kerr held Wilt Chamberlain to 29 points and out-rebounded him, 22-20, enabling the Syracuse Chiefs to top the Warriors, 106-99.

The Pistons thus took their best-of-five series from the Royals, three games to one, and the Nationals tied their series at two games each. The fifth and decisive game of the National-Warriors series will be played at Philadelphia Thursday night.

Dukes, a seven-footer who played his college ball at Seton Hall, held Embry to just two field goals before fouling out with 4:45 remaining at Cincinnati. Don Ohl scored 33 points, including the clinching field goal, and Gene Shue had 21 for the Pistons. Oscar Robertson scored 32 points and Jack Twyman tallied 22 for the Royals.

With 6-9 Kerr throttling Chamberlain, the Nationals led all the way at Syracuse. The Warriors dropped behind by 16 points in the second period but twice drew as close as four points during the game. Each time the Nationals pulled away to a new bulge.

Kerr led the Nationals with 27 points. Al Bianchi had 17 and Larry Costello had 16. Chamberlain's 29 points were tops for the Warriors followed by Tom Meschery's 23 and Paul Arizin's 21. Chamberlain made only 11 of 24 shots and Coach Dick McGuire said the 7-foot, 1-inch NBA scoring champion "will just have to shoot more Thursday night."

Playoff standings: (Semifinals, Best of Five)

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Cinder Meet Is Reset For Today

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Transplant Of Heart Valves Is Successful

HOUSTON (UPI)—Surgeons at the Baylor University medical school have transplanted heart valves from dead to living persons, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright article.

The Chronicle said four persons with malfunctioning hearts have successfully received the transplants.

Only once before, at Toronto, has the heart valve transplant technique proved successful. Transplants of kidneys between identical body cells, have been made for some years.

The newspaper did not identify the Baylor University surgeons involved in the work. It quoted one surgeon as saying the heart valve transplant technique "is not adaptable to all patients with damaged heart valves."

"In fact," the surgeon said, "it isn't a real cure, or the operation will ultimately use for correction of a damaged valve."

Normal heart valves were taken from accident victims, within a few hours of death, and grafted into arteries leading from the patients' deficient hearts. The faculty valves were not replaced.

The new valves according to Baylor surgeons, have corrected about 70 per cent of the leakage caused by the defective valves.

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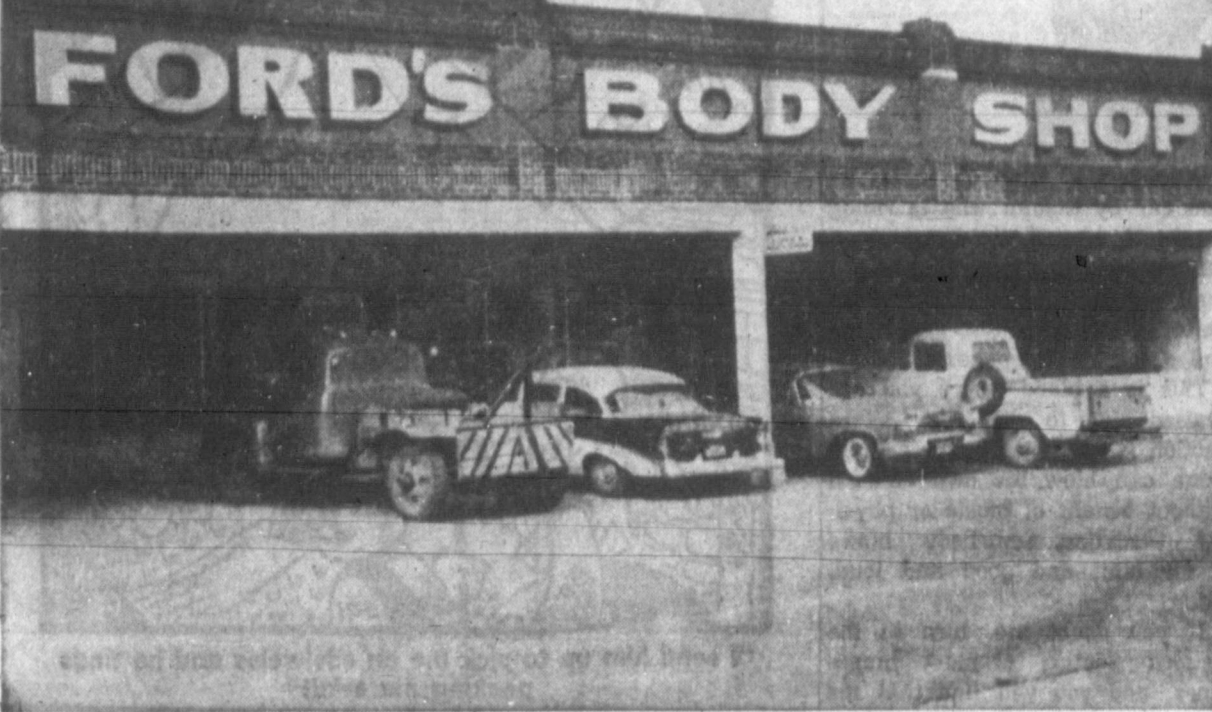
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Three new privately backed firms plan to enter the increasingly attractive venture of Mexican ocean shipping, opened by steady industrial development combined with the Latin American common market.

Mexican investors recently have shown signs of cautious optimism toward deep-water shipping only a few years after rail and highway lines along the Gulf Coast all but killed a former busy coastal shipping industry there.

So far the government has given indications that shipping is to be left entirely in the hands of private ownership. However participation government financing has not been ruled out.

Despite rapid and extended construction in the past two years of petroleum and natural gas pipelines in central Mexico the firms are not likely to have ships replaced by land transport in the near future. And they can expect ample cooperation from a government anxious to divert to Mexican firms expenditures now going into foreign pockets.

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Foreign Commentary

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UPI Foreign News Analyst
PARIS—If the so far fruitless discussions of Geneva prove anything, it is that man's fears still far outweigh his faith.

At Geneva, men of East and West argue from fixed positions over control of nuclear weapons—weapons which already may be obsolete.

In a war in which mass destruction is to be used, other weapons, such as chemical or bacteriological, may prove more efficient.

In the more immediate future, the mere knowledge that each side possesses massive retaliatory power mitigates against the use of nuclear weapons employed only twice in the war against Japan and never used in any of the smaller wars which have followed.

In the arguments presented by his delegates at Geneva, Nikita Khrushchev leans heavily upon faith.

But it is a faith which the Western Allies must give but not receive.

He holds that an iron-clad inspection system of disarmament

simply would put Western spies inside Soviet borders.

The West, he says, must have faith in Soviet sincerity.

As Western colonial empires have dwindled and all but disappeared and a new Soviet colonialism has grown, the West has offered many examples of good faith.

In the years since World War II, in the neighborhood of a billion people in these former Western empires have received their independence.

But this is not the kind of faith Khrushchev can afford. Otherwise he would be required to answer for the millions of Eastern Europe and Asia for whom there is no hope of independence under communism.

The West offered good faith in Korea, Germany and Southwest Asia only to suffer the disappointment of hard reality.

To have faith in Khrushchev it first would be necessary that he renounce communism.

For it is written in the communist philosophy that to conquer an enemy, he first must be disarmed and it must be accomplished without war if possible. Thus the Soviet Union first took over Hungary.

Chilling, Fatigue Said Not Cause Of Common Cold

DALLAS (UPI)—The head of the department of medicine at the University of Illinois college of medicine said Monday that chilling and fatigue does not cause the common cold.

Dr. Harry F. Dowling of Chicago, a speaker for the Dallas Southern Clinical Society Conference, said an eight-year study had shown "pretty conclusively that chilling doesn't bring on colds. We didn't see that fatigue brought them on either."

He made the study with Dr. George Jackson.

Dowling said they chilled one group of persons and gave them an infectious virus. Another group was kept in room temperature, given the same virus, and had "just as many colds as the other group," Dowling said.

He said the experiment brought about "quite a revolution in our thought about the common cold—because we now know it is caused by a number of different viruses." These viruses are independent of each other so that immunity to one and not another is possible.

"That explains why we get so many colds and that they keep coming," he said.

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. G. B. DUNN

Revival services began Sunday at the First Baptist Church and will continue through Sunday, March 25th.

Word has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Loretta Ann Copland of Groom. She is the chosen bride of Amor Harrell Britten also of Groom. The ceremony will be April 23 in the Laurence Catholic Church of Amarillo. Loretta is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Copland formerly of Mobeetie.

Mrs. Aaron Lancaster and son Ernest of Amarillo visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arize Corcoran and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gudel and daughter of Pampa were Mobeetie visitors Sunday. They had been to Oklahoma to see Leon's mother, who is seriously ill.

Miss Debbie May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May had been in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa but is home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston spent Friday and Saturday in Amarillo. They spent the night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Guynes. They also visited with Mary Finsterwald. Bill is doing as well as can be expected after having major surgery Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braggs, Kenny, Karen and Kerry and Mrs. Bratton all of Paducah spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunn.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Read and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean were Mobeetie visitors Sunday. They were here to help Mrs. Tom Hathaway celebrate her birthday, which her children gave her a surprise birthday party. All of the children were home, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Hathaway and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witt, Karon, Ray and Kay came Friday to spend the week-end with her mother Mrs. Arlie Jeffus. The Witts spent Saturday in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dysons and son Ronnie visited the Bill Dysons Sunday. Mrs. Dyson and the new baby are spending a week with Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fugate in Lefors.

G. B. Dunn and Arlie Corcoran visited Saturday in Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and Mr. L. D. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith spent a few days last week in Wellington with their daughter—Nellie and family. Don Bartlett, Mrs. Smith's great grandson is to have heart surgery in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Bob Galmor and Mrs. Ernest Lee attended the Friendship night of the Miami Chapter. It was also the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the

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The Profit Squeeze

Does a big volume of business automatically guarantee a big profit?

The answer, which may surprise some people, is a categorical No!

This country's gross national product — which is the total value of all the goods and services produced — is at an all-time high. With certain exceptions, most industries are operating at very high levels of production and sales.

However a publication of the First National City Bank of New York reports: "There is deep concern in the business community with the difficulties of meeting constant increasing employment costs at a time when

competitive conditions deny opportunities for price adjustments to cover the costs. Our profit tabulations . . . bear out the recent comment of Secretary Hedges that corporate earnings are too low, and in percentage terms are not moving with the trend of economy. . . . As a percentage of gross national product, corporate profits after taxes have declined from 5.8 per cent in 1960. The latest figures confirm that the profits squeeze is on with vengeance

This is a situation that does no one any good, and everyone harm. For it is the profit motive that increases investment, jobs, and opportunity. A profitless economy is a dying economy.

Glorification Of Force

Men use governments to violate the rights of others by imposing their will on others through government. Then they glorify their actions by claiming that such violation of the rights of others MUST occur for everyone's good.

The Well-Being Of Man

One of the definitions of materialism as found in Webster's is as follows: "The ethical doctrine that consideration of material well-being, especially of the individual himself, should rule in the determination of conduct."

This has been taken by many to mean that materialism is a doctrine which supports the idea that each individual can properly plunder his fellow, if only his own material well-being is sustained or improved. And although many people equate this with Marxism, claiming that Marx's ideas of grand theft, by means of the state, are supported by this concept, this is not truly so.

Marx is totally indifferent to the well-being of any individual. He is the social or the social-ist concept that the individual can always be looted for the "good" of the masses. The name of communism comes from this mass concept.

The definition proclaims an ethical doctrine in which the individual's self-interest (that is, his hope of gain or profit) will provide the guide for his conduct. The operation of this doctrine is only to be found in the market place, and not in the state-supported doctrinaire movement of Marx.

Within the market place, assuming no state intervention, individuals are free to exchange their energies in anticipation of gain or profit. Each is motivated to do whatever he does because he believes that by so doing, he will improve his condition. And since the improvement of his own condition is the ethical guide for his conduct, he must see to it that

he does not plunder his neighbor. For him to plunder his neighbor is for him to act in a manner contrary to his own best interests, since it will follow, unavoidably, that his neighbor will resist such action and will retaliate against him if and when possible.

Here is where the definition of materialism becomes merely another expression of or a practical application of the Golden Rule.

The difficulty with understanding this matter relates to our tendency to separate material well-being from spiritual well-being. So many imagine that there is a kind of grossness, earthiness, unworthiness in anything material and that spiritual affairs are of necessity not related to material things.

We are reminded of the story of the budding author who took himself into the wilderness, "away from material things" such as telephones, radios, automobiles, gas ranges, alarm clocks, running-water and other material conveniences so that he could "commune" with the infinite and come up with some truly spiritual writing.

The would-be author of a best seller returned to civilization promptly. For he found that his hands blistered from chopping wood for a wood fire; that he could not sleep because of the discomfort of a corn cob mattress; that he spent all available time simply keeping alive and having no time to "commune" except between the various chores his existence demanded.

He concluded, and we share his conclusion, that spiritual insight can come to those who have managed to improve their environment that they are lifted above the mundane, not by ignoring such things, but by conquering these things through modern improvements.

Yet we are told that conquering our environment is a manifestation of materialism.

We would suggest that conquering our environment is a demonstration of man's true spiritual nature, and his great spiritual urge to improve both himself and his surroundings.

This it would appear that man improves both his material well-being and his spiritual well-being in precisely the same fashion. He learns to master material things. When they are mastered he rises above them. Not otherwise.

Marx would invoke a pseudo materialism in which individuals are sacrificed for the "good" of the masses, for whom the state acts.

A man in the market place is powerless to sacrifice anyone. He is constrained by his own desires for self-betterment to serve well. In the market place, those who

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N.Y. — I don't much care one way or the other whether Elizabeth Taylor stripped to the buff in Rome the other day to take part in a filmed scene for "Cleopatra" in which she, in the title role, has to take a bath in a sunken pool, while tended by diaphanously clad handmaids. But it was interesting to me, who knows a little something about how movies are made, that the producer cut the size of the crew involved in this procedure lest prurient eyes be present.

Well, you can only cut a crew so far. You need at least eight electricians up on catwalks, an electrical boss, a lighting expert who works with that boss and the cameraman, the cameraman himself, at least one assistant, plus the director plus at least one assistant director. Even cut to the barest essentials, this is quite a clutch of menfolk to be present for the occasion. Of course, there would be a script girl, too, but I don't imagine she would be much interested.

The information from Rome is that one other man, Eddie Fisher, who is Miss Taylor's husband, also was present and if I know anything at all about Eddie he probably prowled the set with a baseball bat in his hand ready to crack the skull of any stagehand, electrician or other workman who allowed one flicker of interest to show in his eyes or gaze.

Since there is no report of Mr. Fisher having bopped anyone, I take it the boys maintained the blankest of expressions during this scene and controlled their eyes. But it wouldn't be astonishing if they did since, as a veteran of maybe half a dozen filmings of beauties au naturel in studio waters, I can say that there is no more indifferent male than a set workman.

In the lush days of the late DeMille, who apparently believed that all history, no matter what, had as its base a naked woman in a bathtub, Hollywood scarcely allowed a week to pass without dunking some beauty in a froth of bubbles or a pond of sea-green and, therefore, concealing water.

I'm sure DeMille considered the invention of the bubble bath the greatest boon to picture making since the camera itself. In those days the word "would" got out that Miss Ella Squish would, on Tuesday at 10 a.m., lower her form divine into the waters wearing either nothing but her skin or else such skimpy protection that it amounted to no concealment at all.

Invariably, by mid-afternoon of the day before, the telephones would run red-hot with messages from reporters assigned to the Hollywood scene. One by one they called in to say, with too elaborate casualness, that they expected to be near the studio the next morning and might just drop in. They dropped in, all right, but they never got to the bathtub set.

That sensitive corner of activities always had guards around it and you needed a multitude of signed passes to get by them. But, with these, you could get on the set and eventually you would get a glimpse of Miss Squish, looking ineffably bored, as she approached the rim of the tub or pool, dropped her robe and plopped in, usually to such comment from her as: "I'll tell you this, boys, the water better be warm or I'm getting the heck out of here. Who needs it?"

This elegance sometimes was uttered in even more pungent phrasing with the result that the sulphuric comment erased all interest in the scene. It isn't very stimulating to watch a reasonably attractive babe dunk herself in a cloud of words customarily heard in waterfront saloons.

This is not to imply that Miss Taylor reduced the temperature in Rome the other day with a spate of coarse language, since it is unlikely that she did. But the best protection for a girl under such hushed circumstances is some longshoreman language.

FOR SMOOTHER SANDING

Before sandpapering any wooden surface in preparing it for a coat of varnish or enamel, always wrap the sandpaper around a small block of wood, with a piece of cloth between the wood and the paper. This prevents the abrasive from cutting unevenly.

serve well are those most generously rewarded. And since he seeks profit or gain or self-betterment, he learns that the best way to obtain what he seeks is through self-discipline and superior management of material things.

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—BUT U.S. RADIO IS NOT SAYING AMERIKANSKI SPACEMEN ARE COMMUNISTS!



Allen - Scott

Report

Rebel Teamsters Ask Federal Court To Force Hoffa Answers on Union Finances



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—Teamster President James R. Hoffa has been quietly maneuvered into a legal corner that could prove to be his undoing.

Attorneys for a rebel teamster group from Cincinnati, Ohio, are pressing in federal court here to force Teamster boss Hoffa to answer a long series of questions about his financial dealings that were left unanswered during the long Senate labor racketeering committee probe of his activities.

They are requesting Federal Judge Edward Curran to direct Hoffa to answer these questions on the ground that his financial affairs the past 10 years are material to establishing that the international Teamsters are corruption-ridden.

The surprise appeal was made after Hoffa flatly refused to talk when attorney Raymond Larroco, who represents the Cincinnati Teamsters, tried to question him about his financial dealings with employers in pre-trial deposition hearings.

Hoffa's attorneys, Edward Bennett Williams and Ray Bergen, flatly contended that the questions were not relevant to whether the rebel union was entitled to quit the international Teamsters and take its \$350,000 treasury with it.

Federal Judge Curran is set to make his ruling later this month. The court's decision is being watched closely by Attorney General Robert Kennedy as well as by lawyers for other local unions that have indicated they might follow the Cincinnati local and disaffiliate.

If the court orders Hoffa to answer the questions, Justice Department attorneys report that this will put the Teamster boss into the box they have wanted him in for some time.

Since the Senate Committee wound up its unfinished hearings on Hoffa, the Justice Department has been following up the leads developed initially by Senator John McClellan, chairman, and his investigators.

NEW EVIDENCE — Many documents and much additional information that was unavailable to the McClellan Committee has now become available to the Justice Department, whose investigation has extended to every corner of the country.

If Hoffa is ordered to answer questions, this will clear the way for the explosive quizzing of the Teamster boss on the basis of this new information.

For instance, a favorable court ruling will permit the grilling of Hoffa on his mysterious international financial dealings that may have an effect on the security of this nation. These undercover transactions are now being probed by the FBI with some startling results.

In addition to the danger of new prosecutions, Hoffa is also risking a further breakup of his international Teamsters union. If the Cincinnati local can disaffiliate and carry off its \$350,000 treasury, then other Teamster unions can do the same. This could set off a chain reaction that could leave Hoffa almost powerless.

MORE FUNDS — The House Appropriations subcommittee is planning to give a new financial shot in the arm to Attorney General Kennedy's nationwide investigation of Hoffa and his underworld and Communist associates. The subcommittee, headed by Representative John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., has privately agreed to vote a record \$1.1 million for the department's Criminal Division to

hire 37 additional crime-busters.

Half of these investigators will be assigned to the staff probing Hoffa's financial aid to Communist-influenced unions, including the mutual assistance pact signed by Hoffa and the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

In this agreement, Hoffa and the officers of the union agreed to a broad range of cooperation on union matters as well as on "political activity beneficial to each other."

The preliminary investigation of these Hoffa activities has taken Justice department agents to Switzerland and Mexico to learn more about secret bank deposits in those countries.

BELLING THE CAT — Walter Sheridan, special assistant to the Attorney General, is privately predicting that 1962 will be the year that the Justice Department topples Hoffa. Sheridan is handling the sweeping probe of the Teamster czar.

Hoffa and his top aides in Washington have been privately testing some new listening devices that pick up phone conversations a block away from the Teamsters' headquarters . . . Publication of the Senate labor racketeering committee report on Hoffa is being held up by Senator John McClellan, chairman, until after the cases involving Hoffa and other Teamster officials are disposed of by federal courts in Tampa, Fla., and New York City.

Walter Reuther is saying privately that President Kennedy "needs a good talking to" for "dragging his feet" on New Frontier promises. However, AFL-CIO President George Meany doesn't agree. He believes Kennedy is making good progress.

Bid For A Smile

Not long ago a resident of one of the small towns near New York came to the city to consult an eminent oculist, whose fee for a consultation is never less than ten dollars.

In the course of the examination a prism was placed before the eye of the patient in order to test the muscles.

"Man — Why, doctor, I see two lights!"

Doctor (in just) — Indeed, you are very fortunate.

Man — How so?

Doctor — Why, just think what an advantage you have over the rest of us! You see everything double, and beautiful pictures, charming landscapes, and lovely faces are all revealed to you, and you must get just so much more pleasure out of them.

When the examination was concluded, and the prescription for the proper glasses written, the man, without a smile, laid a five dollar bill on the table, with the remark:

Man — There, doctor — there's ten dollars for you, and was gone in a flash, leaving the physician to figure up the cost of his little joke.

At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at age 30 we begin to worry what it thinks of us; at age 50 we find it wasn't thinking of us at all.

A soldier who lost his rifle was reminded by his captain and told he would have to pay for it. Soldier — Sir, suppose I lost a tank — surely I would not have to pay for that!

Captain — Yes, you would too, even if I took the rest of your life.

Soldier — Well, now I know why the captain goes down with the ship.

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

Observations from the observation car by a man who is riding coach: if, when I die, I am given the chance to return to earth I shall choose to come back as the Letters Section of most magazines and a lot of newspapers.

This is a place where you are praised nine to one. The Letters Section is where a man or a magazine can blow his own horn without benefit of music or physical instruction. Somebody blows it for him, and good and loud, too.

If you doubt me, turn to the Letters Section of most magazines, and you will find that the Letters run something like this: "Never in my life have I been so thrilled as by your fair, impartial, objective, unbiased treatment on WHY SKYSCRAPERS LOVE ONE ANOTHER, in your April 5th issue, by Smoking Roscoe. You have done a great public service, and if we were hats down in this section of the country, we would lift them to you. Enclosed find check for 3,000 years' subscription."

As another example, you will find this sort of thing very common too. "Who is Benjamin Tricycle? We had never heard of him before until his story about how Jessica Catsnip ignored her banker father to marry Barton Fungus and settled down in a house built completely of sagebrush, which made us happy about living in a house of sagebrush. Could you run a picture of author Tricycle in an early issue? Because everyone in this idiotic family would like to see what he looks like. Sincerely—"

The editors of magazines who run these Letters Sections are not completely without the ability to get nauseated by what they are doing. They prove this by dropping an unfavorable letter every once in a while into these acres of praise. This, I presume, is to show that even magazine editors are human and do not shoot par all the time. But it is my observation that the letters of criticism are very short indeed, as if written by midgets with a post office pen. They go about like this:

"For 175 years I have read your periodical with great interest, and this is the first time I have found anything to find fault with in it. In describing Milwaukee you mention Elm Street when you mean Oak Street, and I do wish that you would be more careful in mentioning the streets in Milwaukee."

As for the matter of columns, I never could and never will understand why a columnist, writing to a literate audience, feels it necessary to remind them of the earthquaking scoops he has scored. If they have any sense at all they remember these things, and if they have no sense they will take no recognition of a second notice. What I am trying to say is they either have brains or don't have brains. You read things like this in columns: "The papers say today that Arthur Slipcover will marry a Bolivian beauty next week in Great Falls, Montana. No news to me. I told you as long ago as 1906 that this couple was a-frettin' and a-fummin' and were going to get together in the marital trances."

"Yolande Smith member of the dance team of Yolande and Smith, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents. Lots of people said she wouldn't take any vacation at all, but as long ago as yesterday afternoon I predicted that she would spend it with Momma and Poppa."

"Joe Jones is en route to the Coast. Albany is the capital of New York State. Hans Wagner was a shortstop."

Things like these are scoops. Very few people knew that Joe Jones was going to the Coast. I daresay nobody cared, save his wife, and the airlines' reservation desk.

Scoops like that come cheap. They come so cheap that even I, a newspaperman who owns to a record of never having uncovered one, can produce a few myself.

For example: I am going to bed tonight at 5 minutes past 12 and I defy anybody but myself to know that. My wife likes her shoulder blades rubbed before she goes to bed, a task that bores me beyond belief, but which I perform faithfully each St. Crispin's Day. See how easy it is?

TAKE IT OFF

When using a liquid paint remover, sprinkle sawdust over the surface after the paint begins to soften. You'll find that it is easier to remove the paint with a scraper this way.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I send him up to pick me an edelweiss and he finds packing material!"

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13 Business Opportunities 13

EVERYTHING you need to start your own business for only \$1,000. Complete package including 1962 GMC pick-up, 22 cu. ft. compressor, paint pot and hoses, 22 cu. ft. grinder, miscellaneous hand tools, also have over cash camper to stay in while working away from vicinity. \$1300 including pick-up, 1961 Willard, MO 4-2525.

TEXACO 2 bay Service Station for lease, excellent opportunity for right man. Training school available. Call Jack Pyle, MO 4-2525. Pampa, MO 4-2525. Amarillo, Texas.

OFFSET PRINTING equipment. One 1250 Modulk, 1-plate burner, 1 photo composing machine, 1 stripping table, 1 typesetter, miscellaneous parts and supplies. Would consider trade on 1-pyewriter or Volkswagen. Call RV 3-2200 for appointment to show, or write Box 2714 Amarillo, Texas.

FOR LEASE — Service Station, low equity, low inventory, good location. Phone MO 4-2525 or MO 4-6120.

13 Business Opportunities 13

OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN Responsible person to service and collect from automatic dispenser. No experience needed. Cash, references, and \$100 to \$500 cash necessary. Excellent monthly income. For local interview, write Kay Co., 902 West 17th St., Richfield, Minnesota.

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52 Exit

53 Lounge

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HAWKINS
RADIO & TV LAB
32 Years in Pampa
Service on all makes TV's, Radio,
Stereo, and TV antennas installed.
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ELECTRONIC SERVICE on all makes &
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MO 4-3181

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DES MOORE TIN SHOP
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120 W. Kincaid
Phone MO 4-2721
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FIRESTONE STORES
130 N. Gray
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Free estimates - fences residential or
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MOVING AND HAULING
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Call Roy Price
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Child Care
Would like to keep children in my
home for working mothers 5 day
week. MO 4-3718.
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ville. Supervised care and play.
DAILY or hourly. Balanced meals.
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NURSING HOME
House Doctor - Newly decorated
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BUILDING CONTRACTOR: 25 Yrs.
experience. All kinds residential
work. Carl Osborn MO 5-5204 or
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FIRESTONE STORES
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ELLY'S CARPET SERVICE
MO 5-5983 FREE ESTIMATES

Dir, Sand, Gravel
Top Soil and Rock-Filling. Fill sand,
drive-way gravel, barn yard ferti-
lizer. MO 4-2969 or MO 4-2264.

Plowing, Yard Work
Rotary-tilling, yards & gardens.
Seedling, rototilling and leveling.
Inch Phillips, 619 Scott
Yard and garden rototilling, leveling,
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Retotilling, seed, sod, tractor work,
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Call Larry Thornburg.

KIRBY
Vacuum Cleaners
USED CLEANERS \$4 up
Reposessed Kirby. Take up Pay-
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Borger Greenhouses
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30 miles on Borger Hi-Way
Turn right on Farm Road
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EVERGREENS - Rose Bushes
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Perryton Hwy. at 28th. MO 9-5681
FREE trimming, all type of tree &
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BRUCE NURSERY
Largest and most complete nursery
stock in the golden spread, 26 miles
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LUMBER, some new, old field timbers,
over 7000 feet, 6x6x10, 3x12,
6x6, 12x12 etc. all for \$175.00 f.o.b.
Humble Station. Call Elmer, Pan-
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BUILDING SUPPLY
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Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE: nice battery fryers. Call
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We buy and trade all kinds of
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BOYS Summer and winter clothing
to sell, size 1 & 2. MO 4-6524.

Laundry
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Rug Cleaning
FREE use of carpet shampooer with
Blue Lustre product or rent electric
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DAVIS Upholstry
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Household Goods
ONE Used kitchen cook stove, rough
but cooks good. \$7.50 cash. See af-
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Household Goods
We are having a sale on good used
furniture. Come in and make us
offer.

SAVE \$100
3 rooms of new furniture total for
all 18 pieces regular price \$195, buy
this complete group now for only
\$95. Payments only \$5.25 per week
after down payment.

Easy Terms or Lay-Away
Texas Furniture Annex
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Take up payments on 2 room-group
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Quality Furniture & Carpets for Less
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Custom built pre-shrunk boat duck.
FREE ESTIMATES
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Lenten Message

By The Rev. George M. Kemper
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Written for UPI

Although we should try constantly to acquire the virtue of penance — the season of Lent is especially set aside to concentrate on this moral virtue.

Penance — a moral virtue prompts the sinner to detest his sins and incite him to offer satisfaction for them and to amend or improve his life in the future.

St. Peter states that the just man sins often — such being the case there is need of a hatred for our sins — satisfaction for them and a firm resolve to avoid them in the future.

Sin is an offense against God's law as it has been given. It is not the choice of the individual to determine what is right or wrong according to his individual wish. When God has spoken on morality of an act we cannot by incorrect judgment or decision change the morality of the act.

The statement of some "I don't think it is wrong" can often be answered by "your thinking is incorrect — out of accord with God's law."

Christ himself did penance not out of need or necessity, but to give us an example of the value of works of self denial. He had no sin — there was no need for satisfaction and no possibility of future sin and yet Christ fasted for 40 days and nights to set an example. He followed his fast by showing us how to resist temptation to sin.

Control of the passions and ap-

petites comes from being able to exercise a choice. Yielding to every desire is not freedom, but slavery. I maintain this ability to choose to do or not to do by the practice of mortification and self-denial in things that in themselves are good. If I can pass up what is good I strengthen my ability to turn away from what is evil. God always gives adequate help to resist moral evil.

El Paso Voter Total Decreases

AUSTIN (UPI)—Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller, said Monday that El Paso County is the only sizeable area in the state with fewer qualified voters this year than in 1961.

El Paso County had 39,362 paid poll taxes and 9,227 exemptions for a total of 48,589 voters this year. In 1961, the county had 41,830 persons who paid poll taxes and 8,904 exemption holders for a total of 50,734 voters.

Lubbock County reported 29,428 paid poll taxes and 7,087 obtained exemptions this year for a total of 36,515 qualified voters. Last year, the county had 26,450 paid poll taxes and 6,125 exemptions for 32,575 qualified voters.

Translator

Miles Coverdale was a bishop of Exeter, England, who became famous in 1535 for making the first English translation of the Bible.

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10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth or Con-sequences
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent
1:00 Puns-A-Poppin
1:30 Jack LaLanne
1:40 The Texan
1:50 Yours for a Song
2:00 Camouflage
2:10 Make a Face
2:20 Day in Court
2:30 Mid-Day Report

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