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WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair through Friday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight around 38 and the high Friday around 70.

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Ammonia Freezes Man To Death

CAHOKIA, Ill. (UPI) — Joseph Fernandez, Lemay, Mo., was frozen to death Wednesday when a valve exploded on a Mississippi River barge, spraying him with liquid ammonia, which was kept at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero.

Soviet Union, West Declare They Are Hopelessly Deadlocked On Test Ban

Neither Side Is Willing To Change Position On Inspection Problem

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union and the Western powers declared themselves hopelessly deadlocked on the question of a nuclear test ban today and decided to report their failure to the 17-nation disarmament conference Friday. "There is a complete stalemate," Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen after the nuclear subcommittee of the conference broke up following a marathon two hour and 40 minute session.

"There was no advance of any kind and no change of position," the Soviet delegate said. The long session took place amid reports the Western powers might suggest an all-neutral inspection system to police a nuclear test ban. But such a suggestion would be dependent on Soviet acceptance of a treaty embodying the principle of international inspection and control.

Tsarapkin made it quite clear after today's session that the Russians had not budged from their refusal to accept such a principle. A British spokesman said no new plans of any kind were discussed.

Officials sources said the idea of a neutral inspection system would be to overcome Russian objection to Western inspectors on Soviet territory. So far Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his talks here with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has flatly declined to even consider such inspection.

Rusk was known to have agreed in principle that the number of neutrals in inspection teams might be greatly increased. But according to American sources he had not finally committed himself to the idea of having the entire system staffed by citizens of uncommitted nations.

The British apparently were willing to go all the way. The consensus was that the West would make such an offer in the unlikely event that Gromyko suddenly agreed to accept international verification.

Rusk's Berlin talks with Gromyko reached a critical point at an afternoon session today in the American secretary's lakeside hotel quarters.

Some diplomats said the end of the current series of Berlin discussions was at hand. American sources said it all depended on Gromyko's attitude toward continuing the talks.

The gloom shrouding the Palais des Nations here was not perceptibly relieved by Soviet Press (See SOVIET, Page 4)

Firm Rescinds Agreement On Russian Visitors

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. said Wednesday night it is rescinding an agreement to let 10 Russian natural gas specialists inspect its facilities in the Texas Panhandle because of opposition by residents in the area.

The Phillips public relations office said it had advised the State Department of its decision. It said the company would not permit Russian specialists to examine its plants and facilities near Amarillo, Tex.

State Department officials announced earlier the 10 Russians would make a month-long tour of U.S. gas facilities in seven states next month.

"As part of a State Department program of exchanging scientific and cultural groups between this country and the Soviet Union, Phillips Petroleum Co. had agreed at the request of the State Department to show a Russian gas industry group some of its natural gas operations in the Panhandle fields area," the company said.

"However, in response to many objections from the people of Amarillo, Phillips has advised the State Department it has completely withdrawn from the proposed tour."

The Russians were scheduled to be in Texas April 11-17 visiting International Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. in Houston in addition to the Phillips facilities.

Eight American gas experts visited Russia last July. The Russians will begin their (See FIRM, Page 4)

Follett Bank Is Hit By Burglars; \$3,000 Taken

FOLLETT, Tex. (Sp) — Burglars pried their way into the Follett National Bank here some time last night and robbed the safe of approximately \$3,000. Follett is approximately 33 miles east of Perryton.

The robbers had to work fast to get their loot because of an automatic tear-gas barrage which was set off when the safe door finally was knocked open.

Sheriff Bill Fitzgerald of Lipscomb County said the burglars should be "a bit bleary-eyed today from effects of the tear gas."

Sheriff Fitzgerald said the loot consisted of \$500 in silver dollars, \$700 in 50-cent pieces, \$300 in quarters, \$500 in dimes, \$220 in nickels, \$600 in currency, and an undetermined amount of change taken from tellers' trays.

Safety deposit boxes were not opened, Sheriff Fitzgerald said, probably because the tear gas forced the burglars to make a hasty getaway.

Discovery of the bank burglary was made at 8:45 a.m. by Miss Darlene Cleaver, bookkeeper, first employe to arrive at the bank this morning.

Entrance to the bank was gained by prying open a side door which led through an insurance office in the one-story bank building on the corner of Follett's main downtown intersection.

Sheriff Fitzgerald said the burglars then entered the main bank lobby and opened the safe by knocking off the knob and pulling the pin on the knob to release the combination tumblers. The tear gas was released automatically with opening of the door.

Law enforcement officers said the burglars must have had quite a battle with the tear gas in order to get what loot they did out of the safe.

Sheriff Fitzgerald said another place, the Laubham Motor Co., (See FOLLETT, Page 4)

Had To Fight Tear Gas

Wilkerson New Rotary Club Prexy

R. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson has been elected president of the Pampa Rotary Club it was announced at yesterday's noon meeting. Wilkerson, who is in the plumbing business, is also a member of the school board of the Pampa Independent School District.

The club's program for the day consisted of talks by two exchange students attending Pampa High School, Kathy Papatthassopoulos, of Greece, and Chris Johnson from Sweden.

Both students gave background information on their country and compared the student life of their respective countries and that experienced in the United States.

Harry Williams, recently appointed superintendent for the Cities Service Oil Co., was inducted into the club by president Roy Sparkman after being introduced by Fred Neslage.

Visitors and guests were Johnny Cardinal, Mac Williams, H. J. Hughes, Asbury Callihan, Dan Berg and Roy Hart.

Army, Police Challenged As Strikes Hit Algeria

By CLAUDE BOURGEOIS
ALGIERS (UPI) — The Secret Army Organization (OAS) challenged the power of the French army and police in Oran and Algiers today as Europeans paralyzed this city with a series of flash strikes.

A wave of strikes cut off Algiers' water supply, halted air traffic out of the city, shut down gas stations, and halted public transportation. In Oran a two-hour general strike was called in mourning for European victims of Wednesday's clashes between gendarmes and OAS sympathizers in the port city.

OAS ultimatums demanded that French security forces stay out of its strongholds as OAS gunmen mowed down Moslems in indiscriminate terror attacks.

By midafternoon at least eight persons had been killed and four wounded in violence throughout the country. It brought the total since Monday's cease-fire to 167 killed and 176 wounded and the 1962 casualty toll to 1,926 dead and 3,743 wounded.

In Oran the OAS, seeking to upset the Algerian cease-fire, scattered leaflets this morning warning: "As of today we forbid mobile gendarmes and CRS (riot police) to patrol the European city day or night. If they persist, they know the risk they run. They saw (See STRIKES, Page 4)

A Horrifying Decision For Any Mother

BEDFORD VILLAGE, N. Y. (UPI) — Mrs. June Swenson faced a horrifying decision which no mother should have to make — which of her young daughters should live.

The 28-year-old mother was at her household chores Wednesday while Jean, 3, and Susan, 5, played in the back yard of their Westchester County home.

Mrs. Swenson looked out occasionally to check on the girls and once called the youngsters back for straying too far from the house.

Later the young housewife checked again and could not see her daughters. She called, but there was no response. Then terror as icy as the film on the pond near the house gripped her heart.

She ran to the pond and saw Jean floundering. Mrs. Swenson waded in and placed her youngest child on the bank then returned to grope for Susan.

Mrs. Swenson looked back and saw that Jean was motionless. The horror of the decision could not have lasted more than a split (See HORRIFYING, Page 4)



ADVENTURESOME YOUTHS — These two Pampa boys, who said they were just on a "little vacation," were returned home safely last night after being the subject of a Panhandle-wide search when they were reported missing Tuesday afternoon. Dennis Marvin Lindick, left, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindick, 615 E. Gordon, and Charles Miles, ten-year-old son of Mrs. Roy Edmondson, 535 S. Somerville, told The News they spent Wednesday night in an old car on S. Barnes Street. They said they hitch-hiked to Lake McClellan and then back to Pampa, where they were found at 7:15 p.m. by J. C. Chennault, 532 S. Somerville, a neighbor of the Miles boy. The dogs pictured with the boys were along on the "outing." (News Photo)

Coal Mine Blast Kills 16, Hurts 30

BURNLEY, England (UPI) — A big cloud of dust ignited and exploded today in the Hapton Valley coal mine outside this Midlands town while 200 miners were underground.

The plane, a P2V Neptune type patrol bomber, left Whidbey Island at 8 p.m. EST with enough fuel to stay aloft for 10 hours. The last radio contact was made shortly before the plane vanished into a cloudbank at 8:59.

A search was being organized from Portland, but the Air Force said bad weather prevented any search activities until dawn. Planes from Hamilton Air Force Base were taking part in the search.

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States and Russia, acting quickly on the agreement between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, today planned talks next week on their joint exploration of space.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov will begin negotiations in New York next Tuesday, it was announced.

Khrushchev early Wednesday accepted the President's offer of space collaboration, making it dependent "in some degree" upon a disarmament agreement.

Both leaders instructed their delegates to the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space to arrange a meeting on details.

Kennedy, in a note to Khrushchev after Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight, suggested six projects for U.S.-U.S.S.R. space collaboration: —Establishment of a weather satellite system "to provide global weather data for prompt use by any nation." —Operation of tracking stations with each country using equipment provided by the other. —Cooperation in mapping the earth's magnetic field.

U.S., Russia Plan Talks On Joint Space Exploration Next Week

—Collaboration in space communications. —Pooling of efforts and information on space medicine. —Possible joint, unmanned exploration of the moon and perhaps of Mars and Venus. —Khrushchev, in reply, put first priority on rescue operations for disabled space vehicles. But he also expressed interest in the U.S. projects for weather and communications satellites, magnetic field mapping and preliminary moves toward planetary exploration.

The U.N. space committee was scheduled to meet this afternoon.

Koontz Banquet Slated Tonight

An appreciation banquet for Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz will be held tonight in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Dr. H. H. Hicks will be the toastmaster for the banquet, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Koontz resigned as city manager of Pampa March 15.

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JFK Sympathizes With Units In Reserves But Will Keep Them 'In'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life, said President Kennedy, can be downright unfair and this affects just about everybody — including Reservists who want to be released from the Army right away.

Thus, with a mixture of philosophy, commiseration and hard-headed appraisal of international tension, the President coped at his news conference Wednesday with the difficult question of when Reservists can expect to go home.

Kennedy was told of recent demonstrations by some mobilized Reservists and asked if he could give some idea of how much longer they must serve.

This has been a pressing problem for some weeks. The military services called up about 156,000 Reservists late last summer because of the mounting crises in Berlin and Southeast Asia.

The Reservists were called to active duty for one year. Two new Army divisions are being organized and they should be ready for active service in August or September. There have been reports the release of reserves might begin in late August, but there have been recent small-scale protest demonstrations for quicker discharge.

The President told reporters he sympathized with the Reservists from their families and jobs, but they would be released "at the first possible date consistent with our national security."

He said there was no evidence of early settlement of the trouble in Berlin or Southeast Asia and Reservists — under such troubled international conditions were filling important roles.

"There is always inequity in life," Kennedy said. "Some men are killed in a war and some men are wounded and some men never leave the country. Some men are stationed in the antarctic and some are stationed in San Francisco.

"It is very hard in military or personal life to assure complete equality. Life is unfair."

Other news conference developments: —Geneva: Despite Lack of progress at the Geneva disarmament conference, Kennedy was not ready to write it off as a diplomatic loss. He thought the talks should continue.

NUCLEAR: The United States cannot accept a test ban treaty which fails to provide for on-the-spot inspection. Russia remains adamantly opposed to this idea.

Space: He directed U.S. officials at the United Nations to go to work immediately within the U.N. Outer Space Committee in New York to follow up on the willingness of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to explore U.S.-Russian space cooperation.

neddy said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee amendment to the proposal to buy \$100 million in U.N. bonds was acceptable. This amendment would require other U.N. members to match U.S. bond purchases after the first \$25 million.

RS70: He does not regard a compromise with the House Armed Services Committee as victory or loss for any viewpoint in the argument over how much to spend on development of the RS70 bomber.

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Who won the battle over the RS70 combat plane — the battle that threatened lasting damage to relations between the Kennedy administration and Congress?

In the first place, it must be called a battle for the "war" is not over. The issue of whether a fleet of the 2,000-mile-an-hour atomic-missile carriers is to be built is far from settled.

But when the smoke cleared away Wednesday, after hasty meetings, a House vote and a presidential news conference, these were some of the answers to the question of who won:

—President Kennedy, because he averted a head-on collision with Congress on the issue of whether the legislators could "direct" him by law to spend unwanted defense funds. A bruising fight could have resulted from efforts to pass such a bill.

—Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., and his House Armed Services Committee, because they gained an 11th-hour presidential promise to expand RS70 development if new technical studies prove it wise and to give full consideration to committee views.

—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, because he avoided making a commitment to a multi-billion dollar RS70 production program and seemingly retained the flexibility to hold the project where it now is if he decides that should be done.

—The Air Force, because it now gets a new chance to advocate a development effort looking toward eventual production of an RS70 fleet.

—Finally, the public, because as Kennedy said at his news conference there would be "chaos" if both the President and Congress pushed their powers to ultimate limits under the U.S. system of divided authority.

In other words, it was a compromise all around and now all the participants can start fresh.

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

Who Won Battle Over RS70?

Issue . . . To Build Or Not To Build



KNEE DEEP—Workman used a hand truck to keep a pal dry when the streets of the famed Fulton Fish Market flooded after some unusually high tides in New York City.

McLEAN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parker and children, Bryan, Brad, Michel and Ken attended the golden wedding anniversary of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker at Mobeetie on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr, Mrs. Kid McCoy and Mrs. Cort Meyers were in Canadian Thursday when Rev. Kerr attended Presbytery.

Mrs. Raymond Glass accompanied by Mrs. Ronay Howard and son, Jim of Clovis, N.M. visited the Joe Bob Barnhill family in Turkey Monday.

Roy Blackman of Clarendon visited in McLean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker in Mobeetie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amos Page and Margie Ralsback attended an F. H. A. meeting in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Guests in the Raymond Glass home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Barnhill and daughters of Turkey, Mrs. Rpnay Howard and son, Jim of Clovis, N.M. and Dale Glass of Fort Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee.

The Arckie Hibler family of Wheeler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stokely.

A. L. Morgan, a former resident of this community and now of Amarillo visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn of Friona spent several days here visiting friends.

Joe Bob Burroughs has returned home following several weeks visit with relatives in Henderson.

Guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Pampa.

The Wheeler Carters spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Don Trew and family at Perryton.

Tommy Herron of Paris came Thursday and spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Allie Mae Herron and visited with friends.

Rev. J. B. Stewart was in Abilene the first of last week to attend the Wilson Lectures at McMurry College. He visited his son, John while there.

The giant tortoise has a maximum life span of 177 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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FLOUR Ela 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**

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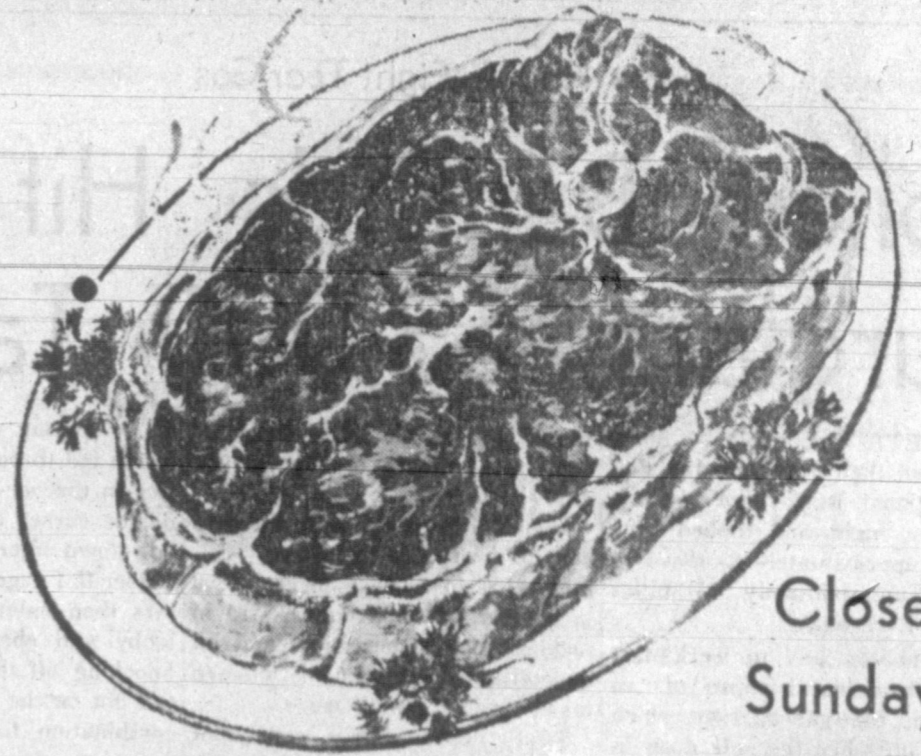
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ENOUGH'S ENOUGH—Arthur Worthington, owner of Bull's Head pub in Binstock, England, put up this sign after neighbors gave him too many souvenirs. Fierce looking polar bears not only take up room, but they might drive would-be customers from the pub to the water wagon.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A couple of the young politicians who seek to be elected from Massachusetts to the U. S. Senate could profit from exposure to Richard M. Nixon's forthright manner in dealing with a question that might cost him some votes.

Nixon has announced for the Republican nomination for governor in California. The tough question for Nixon was what to do about the John Birch Society. The society has some voting strength in California. Nixon's answer to the tough question was this:

That members of the John Birch Society should purge Robert Welch from command of the society or they, themselves, should resign.

Nixon appeared this month before the California Republican Assembly in support of a resolution condemning Welch's society leadership and urging Republicans to resign from it. The delegates before whom Nixon appeared represented about 12,000 Republican leaders and grass root workers. The delegates voted to condemn Welch but refused to recommend that Republicans resign from the JBS.

"I think that Robert Welch ought to get out of the JBS or that all Republicans ought to get out of it," Nixon told the CRA. "I will not endorse any Republican candidate (in this year's election) who has not made the choice between Robert Welch and Dwight Eisenhower."

That is Nixon's position and there is no double talk involved. There is no doubt where Nixon stands. That is the way a politician should take a position on any issue of public interest. If the politician is to be worth a hoot as an elected official he must have the guts to state firmly and frankly his position even in those areas where honesty with the voters may cost the politician votes.

Now, consider another question, this one arising with peculiar force in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The question is whether the federal government should or could under the Constitution aid church schools. There are honest differences of opinion. But the opinions are not honest if they are not frankly expressed.

Some days ago Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy was questioned on "Meet the Press" about federal aid to parochial schools. Ted Kennedy avoided direct answers to questions about federal aid. President Kennedy is against federal

aid to parochial schools. Brother Ted declined to say whether his opinions were contrary to those of the President. Brother Ted was indefinite and vague.

George Cabot Lodge seeks the Republican senatorial nomination in Massachusetts. "Meet the Press" had Lodge last Sunday. The best Lodge could offer was that the question of federal aid to parochial schools should be decided at the local level. His best was not very good.

Lawrence Spivak of the "Meet the Press" panel asks solid questions. He asked this of Lodge: "Does this mean the Catholic vote in Massachusetts is too strong for an unequivocal answer?"

Lodge did not answer that directly. No need to do so. It is obvious that both he and Ted Kennedy believe that the Catholic vote is, indeed, too strong for them to stand up and be counted.

LONDON — Labor party member Michael Foot, reluctantly withdrawing his charge that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is a liar:

(But I am sorry to do it.)

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
WEDNESDAY
Tami Covington, Borger
Mrs. Nelda Smith, Stinnett
P. L. Leewright, Borger
Mrs. Ether Lee Dyson, Mobeetie

Mrs. Edith Geske, 120 W. 27th
Mrs. Etta Morris, Pampa
J. H. Salsman, 508 N. Nelson
Leonard Harlan, Fritch
Wendell, Dooley, Weatherford, Okla.
Robert R. Jones, 1829 N. Christy
Mrs. Frankie Greenwood, Borger

Dismissals
Darlene Riley, 312 S. Barnes
Mrs. Martha Green, 2228 N. Christy
Mrs. Lena Morgan, 609 Red Deer

Deaths
Mrs. Dorothy Hines, White Deer
Lea Ann Shults, 1020 S. Nelson
W. E. Ginn, Pampa
Gary May, Wheeler

Becky Middaugh, 701 N. Banks
Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Wheeler
Mrs. Jo Ann Tice, 1009 Huff Road

Mrs. Judy Becker, 213 Tignor
Baby Sherri Eggleston, 1104 1/2 S. Faulkner
Sharon Jones, Allison
E. T. Duncan, McLean
Lewis Money, McLean
H. C. Hicklin, Phillips
Mrs. Ida Sallee, Pampa
Cleo & Perry Ennis, 933 Barnard

John Paddock, 1000 S. Barnes
Mrs. Leavie Wylie, 713 Denver
J. P. Rogers, 721 N. Gray
Mrs. Emma Keel, 1210 S. Hobart
Mrs. Edith Brooks, Borger
B. M. Jones, 1136 Seneca Lane
Mrs. Veta Floyd, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Doom, 1100, Crane Rd., on the birth of a girl at 12:58 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

WINTER RAINS END
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Winter rains are over," U.S. Weather Bureau forecaster Emile Kurtz boldly announced Tuesday night apparently with one hand on his umbrella.

"After 6:30 p.m. (PST) Tuesday night, we will start spring rains," he added.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
NEW DELHI, India — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, bidding farewell to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy:

"We have been delighted... We hope she will carry with her a pleasant memory of India and sometime or other will stay longer."

DALAS, Tex. — Rose Sinkin, a member of the Texas Fashion Creators Association, explaining why many women have trouble finding slacks and shorts that fit:

"We measured women in many states and found that their hips aren't larger than they used to be. It's just that their waistslines are shrinking. That's why some look revolting in pants."

Ancient Egyptians used petroleum for lubrication, waterproofing and painting mummies



Lenten Message

By BOYD S. LEEDOM
Member,
National Labor Relations Board
(Methodist Layman)
Written for UPI

Easter is the great and ultimate source of hope. It holds a mysterious secret. As the rising sun dispels darkness and then bursts forth in glorious light, so the hope of Easter erases the shadows of

life. Then, transcending faith, hope becomes certain knowledge, and reveals a magnificent human destiny.

Saint Paul says "The secret is this: Christ in you, the hope of a glory to come. If it is for this life only that Christ has given us hope, we of all men are most to be pitied. But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead. What you sow is not the body which is to be. So it is with the resurrection. Sown a physical body, it is raised a spiritual body."

Thus Easter is of the spirit, unknown to him whose existence is confined to the physical senses, and whose provincialism limits him to the narrow boundaries of human intellect. Mere words, however, are not persuasive until we see them as flesh in lives made new in Christ. The alcoholic, the broken hearted, the satiated sophisticate, the totally defeated — these truly reveal the joy of Easter as they relate their encounter with the risen Christ. For them the day has dawned and the morning star has risen in their hearts.

All who will can determine that Easter is real. Mere nothingness could not have lasted two thousand years.



WAY OUT—Cloche Bonnet resembling a collection of cabbage leaves and accented with a life-like small was shown as part of a spring collection viewed in London.

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What's different about Rambler's headroom?
 It's greater than any other American car's. Rambler Classic 6 and Ambassador V-8 beat all other makes in front-seat headroom (even Cadillac)—can seat six 6-footers easily.

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BEARISH PROBLEM — E. B. (Dusty) Rhodes, Fairview Park, Ohio, displays hide of Peninsula brown bear he shot in Alaska. Rhodes, an apartment-dweller, has a bearish problem deciding where to put some 100 feet of bearskin. The hide measures 10 feet 5 inches by 10 feet 6 inches.

Policeman Suspended After Probe Of Fort Worth Police Department

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Policeman Jimmie Dean was suspended Wednesday by Police Chief Cato Hightower.

Scouts Schedule 'Together Plan' Dinner Tonight

Final details have been worked out for the Santa Fe District Boy Scout Together Plan Dinner under chairman Wm. J. Craig, to be held today at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the First Methodist Church.

The dinner and meeting is being held to introduce Scouting to prospective institutions and organizations, interested in sponsoring either Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer Scout groups.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Rev. Carl Hudson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Miami. Also included on the program will be Charles Beard, who will present "The Need For Scouting in This Area," Melvin Jayroe, Organization and Extension chairman, will present the organizational steps toward organizing new Scout units.

Master of Ceremonies will be Wm. J. Craig. A crowd of approximately 80 people is expected.

Currently Scouting is reaching 42 per cent of the Scout age boys in this area. The Together Plan is designed to bring Scouting to an even greater number of boys. Organizers have been at work in Pampa and the Santa Fe District the past three weeks in contacting prospective institutions and organizations interested in sponsoring Scout groups.

Dean touched off a grand jury investigation into the Fort Worth police department last week. He charged that some members of the force were receiving payoffs. Hightower said Dean a 19-year veteran of the force, was dismissed for discourtesy to fellow officers in the line of duty; conduct showing lack of moral character; being intoxicated while off duty; gossiping about police department affairs and failure to report irregularities in the department.

The grand jury called Dean to testify concerning his payoff charges. Results of the hearing have not been made public.

Dean was arrested last week in a tavern on a drunk charge. He said afterward that arresting police physically abused him because certain members of the department were out to get him for not joining them in accepting payoffs.

Hightower said Dean declined to take a lie detector test.

Dean's attorney said the suspended patrolman would not take such a test administered by a man on Hightower's staff, but at a later date would be willing to take one administered by an impartial polygraph operator not employed by the city.

Man Fined On Destruction Of Property Charge

Harry E. Taylor, 20, of 515 S. Somerville St., was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty in County Judge Bill Craig's court this morning on a charge of destruction of property.

Police said Taylor admitted breaking the front door glass at the home of Robert R. Mitchell, 309 N. West St., last night.

Another 20-year-old man was arrested on a charge of intoxication and a 15-year-old boy in their company was released after questioning.

Settlement In Israel Is Fired On

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Syrian border troops opened fire Wednesday night and again today on Israeli settlements in upper Galilee.

Jerusalem radio said the Syrians shot today at the Kfar Szold settlement with machineguns, but there were no casualties and fire was not returned. Israel lodged a complaint with the mixed armistice commission, the radio said.

This followed another protest charging the Syrians opened fire on the upper Galilee settlement of Mishmar Hayarden Wednesday night. Israeli authorities said the Syrians continued fire for 20 minutes with small arms and machine guns, but no one was injured.

(In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said Lebanon had adopted "precautionary measures along the borders (after) recent Israeli aggressions against Syria.")

The firing ended a day of air activity on both sides, with the Israelis charging that Syrian jets had flown over north Israel and had been chased off by Israeli fighters.

An Israeli spokesman denied a Syrian claim that one or more Israeli jets were shot down. He said there had been no exchange of gunfire between the aircraft.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of entertainment figures, including the husband and wife singing team of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme—were shaken up Wednesday night when a midtown hotel elevator fell 11 floors.

Miss Gorme, who is expecting her second child next month, and Lawrence were given close examinations by doctors early today at their Manhattan apartment. Both the singers were reported by a spokesman to be concerned over her pregnancy.

Chiang Real Homebody Among National Rulers

By ALBERT AXELBANK United Press International

TAIPEI (UPI)—Chiang Kai-Shek is probably the world's least-traveled national leader.

Since Chiang retreated to Formosa in late 1949, the Nationalist Chinese president has traveled no more than 3,000 miles outside the confines of Formosa and the offshore islands.

He clocked those miles just after he arrived in Formosa in the fall of 1949, in whirlwind trips to Manila and Seoul.

Since those visits, which he made to see the then Presidents Elpidio Quirino and the Philippines

and Syngman Rhee of South Korea, the aging Generalissimo has not made any overseas trips.

He has, however, made numerous short hops to Quemoy—about 200 miles from Taipei—sometimes accompanied by his wife.

What are the reasons Chiang, who was said to love flying when he was on the mainland, has stayed so close to Formosa?

The most frequently heard rea-

son is that Chiang has vowed he would not visit another country until he had regained his homeland.

Other reasons might be the problem of security in traveling abroad and the political, economic and military problems on Formosa which require Chiang's presence.

There have been rumors the Chiang, who will be 75 this year, will shortly get a luxurious four-engine jet liner for his personal use. If so, it does not seem likely the jet will be used for flights only within Formosa, since a fast jet can span the island in a matter of minutes.

Perhaps Chiang may use the new jet to fly overseas—to visit Japan, Thailand, Manila or Hawaii.

The Taipei government is no oblivious to the value of good will visits by national leaders. But it would appear unlikely Chiang would break his vow.

Other members of Chiang family have traveled more extensively. Madame Chiang and their two sons have been to the United States.

Mainly - - About People - -

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

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Power Mower Kills 4-Year-Old

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI)—A slip of a power mower gear proved fatal Wednesday night to a 4-year-old boy here.

David Schurr died in Butler Memorial Hospital of severe lacerations sustained when he was cut by the mower's rotary blade.

Butler County Coroner J. Clinton Atwell said the boy's father, Harold Schurr, had cleaned and lubricated the mower in the basement of his home and then started the engine.

The mower slipped into gear accidentally, pinned the boy against a wall and then sucked him into the blade.

Woman Reports Theft Of Tire

Gay Nell Grundy, 1011 Duncan St., reported to police that thieves stole a new tire and wheel from the trunk of her small foreign car sometime during the past three days.

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Strikes

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Wednesday that the people of Oran know how to fight.

The "keep out" order followed a similar ultimatum affecting the Babel-Oued suburb of Algiers.

The French missile cruiser Colbert, flagship of the Mediterranean fleet, left the Toulon naval base today for Oran, and all sailors at the big naval base were reported confined to their ships or to barracks, ready for action.

The OAS flung out its defiant warning after gendarmes in armored cars rolled into suburban Babel-Oued to cut short a four-hour rampage in which Europeans killed eight Arabs.

"CRS (riot police), gendarmes and soldiers: You have until midnight. Then you must keep out of the Babel-Oued district. After the deadline you will be considered troops serving a foreign power."

The warning was circulated in leaflets scattered in the streets and pasted on trees. Some of the leaflets said "the battle" is just beginning for the OAS.

Follett

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also was broken into last night. Burglars there obtained about \$20 in change from a drawer. Also missing were several tools which possibly were used in the bank burglary.

A couple of pry bars found on the floor in front of the safe were believed to have been taken in the motor company burglary.

Texas Ranger Bill Hensles of Pampa and Ranger Sergeant James Paulk of Lubbock, who had been in Pampa on business, arrived in Follett late this forenoon to assist local officers on the case. An FBI agent from Amarillo also arrived here shortly before noon.

Sheriff Fitzgerald and Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Frazier of Lipscomb County were first on the scene after being notified by D. O. Murray, bank vice president, and Max Robertson, bank cashier.

Officers said they had not definitely established a connection between the Follett bank job and the recent bank burglary at Mobeetie although there seemed to be some similarities.

Burglars hit the First State Bank at Mobeetie during the night of Feb. 20 and looted the safe of approximately \$1,000 in change.

Firm

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gas facilities tour April 9-10 at Lexington, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., visiting facilities of the Columbia Gulf Transmission Co., and Columbia Gas System.

April 18 through 20, they will tour the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. facilities in Tulsa. They will then visit Chicago and Philadelphia, and return to New York at the end of the month.

Soviet

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mier Nikita Khrushchev's agreement to discuss with the United States cooperation in space. It was noted that he tied his acceptance, to some degree, on the success of disarmament efforts here. These appeared most dim.

Horrifying

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second. The mother decided to save the child she could see.

She applied artificial respiration and Jean began to breathe. She carried the child quickly to the house and telephoned for help.

Within minutes the Katonah rescue squad arrived and recovered Susan's lifeline.

'Ducktail' Is Cause Of Suspension

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Georgia Board of Education ruled Wednesday that 17-year-old Stanley Sorrells may not attend school with a ducktail haircut.

"This is not America," said Stanley's father, Walter C. Sorrells, upon learning the board had affirmed a school's right to outlaw the ducktail.

E. P. Hulbert, attorney for the Houston County School Board, said the ducktail is "a symbol of revolt against society" and carries an "undeniable connotation of delinquency."

John P. Nixon, Stanley's attorney, said his client had been deprived of constitutional rights and indicated he may go to court.

Stanley was suspended from Perry High School for 10 days last fall for violating the school's edict against the ducktail.

Board member Francis Shurling, who cast the lone pro-ducktail vote in the 7-1 decision, said, "We don't want all children in this state poured into one mold. In this country we have constitutional freedoms."

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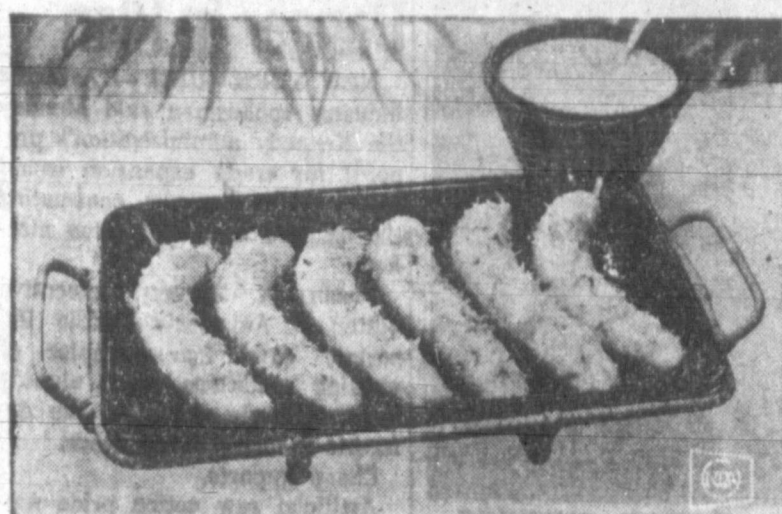
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Food Page

Teenager Discovers That Baking 'Is Fun'



UNUSUAL Bananas a la Half Moon Bay, with warm rum or lemon sauce, brings spirit of West Indies to the table.

Spirit Of West Indies Brought To Table With Half-Moon Bay Treat

GAYNOR MADDOX
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Montego Bay in the West Indies has more than palm trees and climate and soul-easing seascapes. You'll find excellent food, too. At the luxurious Half Moon Bay Hotel, the chefs are masters with novel banana recipes. Here is one of their specialties, popular with the international set:

BANANAS AND RUM (OR LEMON) SAUCE—HALF MOON
½ cup orange juice
2 cup brown sugar
6 bananas
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup grated or flaked coconut
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease baking dish well with butter. Mix orange juice and brown sugar together. Peel bananas and arrange in baking dish. Brush with melted butter. Pour orange juice mixture over bananas. Spread coconut on top. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until bananas are tender. Serve as dessert with Hot Rum Sauce. (If desired, bananas may be cut in half length-

wise before baking, and layered in baking dish.)

HOT CREAMY RUM (OR LEMON) SAUCE
¾ cup milk
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons dark rum or lemon juice
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

In double boiler, scald ¾ cup milk. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, sift together sugar and cornstarch. Gradually blend in ¼ cup milk, stirring constantly. Rapidly bring to a boil over direct heat, stirring gently; cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir into scalded milk in double boiler. Cover and cook about 12 minutes, stirring 3 or 4 times.

Beat egg slightly. Stir about 3 tablespoons hot mixture into egg, blend and return to hot mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water 3 to 5 minutes stirring slowly but constantly. Remove from heat. Blend in rum or lemon juice and whipped cream. Serve warm.

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Not like mother makes, but even better are the Surprise Parker House rolls made by 14-year-old Ann Simpson of Hooper, Utah, a 4-H girl with a state blue ribbon for baking.

This 8th grade student at Roy Junior High School, 10 miles east of Great Salt Lake, says, "I think baking is fun. It's wonderful experience for a girl just getting acquainted with the kitchen."

SURPRISE PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
2 ½ teaspoons salt
4 ½ tablespoons margarine
¾ cup very warm water
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
4 cups sifted flour (about)
1 tablespoon blue cheese, garlic exotic herbs or cheese garlic salad dressing mix
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Stir active dry or compressed yeast into very warm water; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm mixture. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Stir in additional flour and turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl; brush with margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Divide dough in half and roll out each half into 9-inch circle. Cut into rounds with 2-inch cookie cutter. Crease with dull edge of knife to one side of center. Brush lightly with melted margarine. Sprinkle each roll lightly with salad dressing mix. Fold larger



PRIZE-WINNING teen-age baker Ann Simpson of Hooper, Utah, pulls pan of her Parker House rolls from the oven.

side over smaller so edges just from draft, until doubled in bulk about 1 hour. Brush lightly with melted margarine. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees F. about 15 minutes.

Lenten Casserole Classic Favorite

A classic favorite among main dishes and an excellent choice for Lenten menus is delicious Macaroni and Cheese. In this version its preparation is greatly simplified with out sacrificing one bit of its good flavor. First add one tablespoon salt to three quarts boiling water. Slowly add one 7-ounce package elbow macaroni and cook until tender, about 7 minutes. Drain and rinse with hot water. Place half the macaroni in a buttered 1-½ quart casserole, then sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon oregano.

Break two onion slices in rings and scatter over. Mix one 10½ ounce can condensed cheese soup with 2-3 cup evaporated milk and pour half of mixture over macaroni. Repeat. Top with 1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese and bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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CHICKEN AU VIN WITH FROZEN GREEN PEAS
1 3-pound frying chicken, cut into serving pieces
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 medium clove garlic, finely minced
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
½ cup dry white wine
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms, (about 5 ounces)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, partially defrosted
¼ cup sliced green onions
1 cup half and half (milk and cream)
1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons flour
Brown chicken, in butter or margarine over low heat, turning as needed to brown all sides. Sprinkle with garlic, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add wine, cover and cook slowly until chicken is fork tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove chicken from fry pan and keep warm. Add mushrooms, peas and onions to wine mixture, cover and simmer slowly just until peas are tender, about 5 minutes. Combine half and half, egg, flour and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over pea-mushroom mixture and cook just until sauce is slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Over-cooking or very high heat will cause sauce to appear curdled. Serve over hot chicken. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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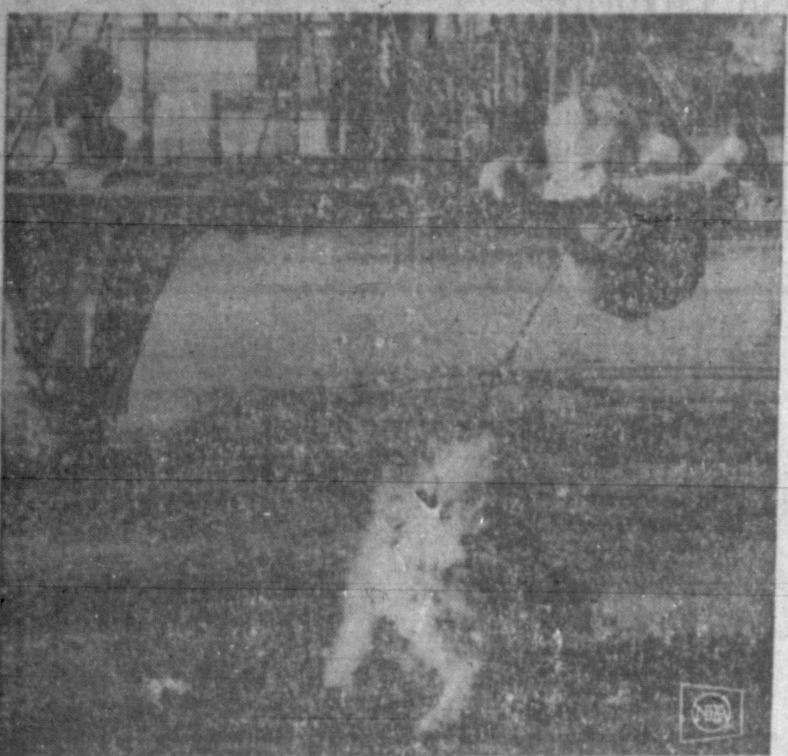
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PRIME MOVER—Nick Young, 4, uses his pet terrier to turn a park merry-go-round in Chessington, England.

Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Week end guests in the Tom Hill home were Donna Haliburton and J. T. Hill of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hill and children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose and their grandson, Mark Griffing of Lubbock went to Hereford Tuesday. Mrs. Rose planned to visit there until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. John Wilkinson took her mother, Mrs. G. E. Terrell of Pampa, to Wichita Falls last week end to visit a brother.

Lloyd King of Amarillo will be here Saturday on business and to visit his mother, Mrs. A. R. King. Mrs. Charles Teas went to Amarillo Monday to visit for several days in the Pat Bourassa home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers are in Miles City, Mont.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Long left Saturday for their home in Monroe, Mich. after several days spent visiting in the home of Mrs. Long's brother, French Arrington and with her sister, Mrs. Charles Teas. They were returning from a month's vacation in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hines and son, Don, of Pampa visited last Sunday with Mrs. W. R. Hines.

Floyd Hines visited with Mrs. W. R. Hines last Thursday en route to his ranch in Colorado.

The Carroll Carrs visited recently with Mrs. Carr's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clevenger in Cordell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson spent the week end in Shawnee, Okla. where they attended a college production in which their daughter, Linda, took part. Sandy Henderson was a week end guest of Marian Ezzell.



JERRY RAINES
... cited for scholarship

Pampan Honored At Texas Tech

Jerry Raines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Raines, of Pampa was initiated into the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honor society for men at Texas Technological College last week.

The society is for male freshman students who have distinguished themselves for scholarship during their freshman year at the school.

The requirements for membership in Phi Eta Sigma include maintaining an average of 2.5 or better. It is the highest scholastic distinction a freshman can attain and only about two and one-fourth per cent of the male students in the freshman class are cited each year.

Jerry was also honored at the school's annual Recognition Service, during which the college pays tribute to those of its students who have contributed with distinction to the school in the fields of scholarship, athletics and leadership during the preceding two regular semesters.

Raines, a 1961 Pampa High School graduate, also was awarded first place for his short story, "The Colonel's Black Boots," in the Harbinger, a magazine published by the professional English Fraternity at Tech.

In high school, he was a member of the Harvester Band, Spanish Club and National Honor Society. He was awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Twentieth Century Club during a scholarship assembly last May, and also received a \$500 scholarship from M. K. Brown.

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A Stimulating New Development In Our Ever-Changing Cultural Life

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A stimulating new development in our ever changing cultural life is the entry of supermarkets into the literary field.

I term this stimulating because in times past food stores have never been particularly noted for catering to our intellectual appetites.

Drug stores, of course, have long been identified with the world of belles-lettres as purveyors of paperback books. But supermarkets generally have conformed themselves to less esthetic items, such as corn flakes.

In recent months, however, a number of food stores in this area, and presumably in other places, have installed book counters somewhere between the detergents and the dried apricots.

These make it possible for grocery shoppers to enrich their market baskets with copies of the latest best-sellers in hardback editions at discount prices.

The trend, needless to say, is disturbing to book shop operators who fear they may have to add a line of canned peas in order

to meet the competition.

I got to thinking about the situation Tuesday as a Senate subcommittee renewed its hearings on deceptive packaging and labeling practices in the food industry.

It occurred to me that books sold in supermarkets also might fall within the subcommittee's purview and that this could have a tremendous impact on the publishing business.

Books as you know, are packaged in dust jackets, which are labeled not only with the title and author's name but with finely honed blurbs extolling the contents.

The subcommittee, it seems to me, might want to examine some of these jackets to see whether they accurately reflect what's between the covers.

Suppose, for example, that a new biography of Franklin Pierce were labeled as "compelling drama... subtle, enthralling, exciting."

Would that not be as misleading as, say, a caviar label on a sardine can?

Regular book store patrons probably recognize blurbs for what they are and are not likely



TWO-FACED SAWBUCK—Mirror reveals \$10 bill with a \$1 back. Misprint happened in 1956 when 18 \$10 faces were run off on already-printed \$1 backs. The twelve bills known to exist are valued by dealers at \$500 each.

Textile Industry Spokesman Sees Danger In Plan

NEW YORK (UPI)—A textile industry spokesman said Monday the Kennedy administration's proposal for trade expansion would increase the dangers confronting the nation's domestic cotton market.

Frank P. Bennett, executive editor of America's Textile Reporter, cited four examples of existing conditions which already have seriously damaged the domestic industry. They were: Cheap imports.

Artificial raw cotton price supports.

Sale of U. S. cotton to foreign competitors for 25 per cent less than American mills pay.

High labor costs.

"If the President is granted authority to slash duties another 50 to 100 per cent, as provided in this proposed new law," Bennett said, "the U. S. will wind up by 1968 with only 10 per cent of the tariff protection we had in 1934."

Bennett, in an address to the Weavers' Club here, also called for the abolition of the "two-price" raw cotton system and mandatory imposition of quotas on all textile imports.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor

When Chancellor Konrad Adenauer failed to win a parliamentary majority in West German elections last fall and was forced to enter into a coalition with the Free Democrats, it was predicted that a subtle change in West German foreign policy would follow.

The change, it was predicted, would be the price Adenauer would have to pay for cooperation of the Free Democrats who, with 57 seats in the Bundestag, were the smallest of the three major political parties but held the balance of power.

Recent events have suggested that Adenauer now is being asked to pay that price, particularly as regards his dealings with the Soviet Union.

It was regarded as particularly significant that he did not slam the door outright on Soviet suggestions that there should be direct talks between Moscow and Bonn on the German question.

He rejected immediate talks but did leave a vague opening for the future.

Throughout his chancellorship, Adenauer has stood steadfastly for German reunification which automatically would restore Berlin as an all-German capital, and

return of the territories beyond the Oder-Neisse occupied by Poland.

Final settlement of these questions would be accomplished at a four-power peace conference to be held by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France as provided by the Potsdam agreement.

Free Democrats under war hero Erich Mende campaigned bitterly against Adenauer, whom they accused of intensifying the split between East and West Germany. They entered into coalition with him only on the promise that he would resign within a "reasonable" time.

The campaign had brought out other differences.

The Free Democrats demanded a "moderate" approach toward both the Soviet Union and the Oder-Neisse question.

The implication was that they would recognize Polish possession of the "western territories" as an accomplished fact. They also would establish diplomatic relations with Soviet satellites other than East Germany. Both would mean a total reversal of Adenauer policy.

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About 10 per cent of the world's free crop is produced in Central America.

BAIT RECIPE
ANADARKO, Okla. (UPI)—Fisherman Leon Roden offers this recipe for bait-five slices of bread, 1 spoon peanut butter, a ripe banana, 1 spoon sugar, 1 cake yeast, 5 ounces water and 3 cups brandy.
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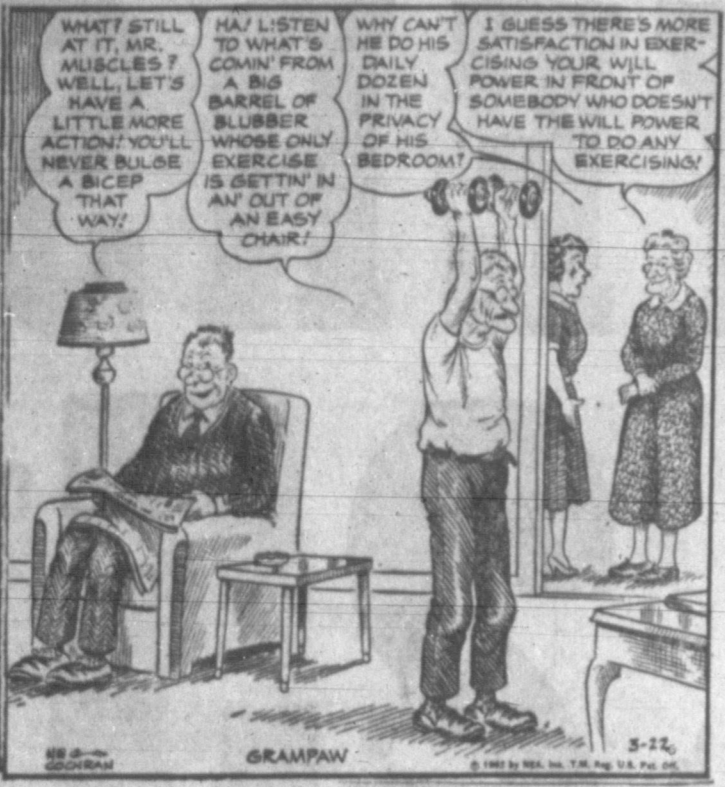
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His-'N'-Hers Shirts Get Practical Touch

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Each spring, a raft of "his-'n'-hers" apparel makes its appearance in store windows, especially among resort clothes.

His-'n'-hers matching belts—In an type; beaded papooses and spees going round and round.

His-'n'-hers barbecue aprons, with pretty applied chef's helps handing spices to a manly applied chef at a smoking charcoal broiler. And, of course, a set of matching hats!

Even sport shirts in this category were a little too much on the "cute" side. And unless you and your spouse wore them to a house party (preferably your own), they never saw the light of day.

No couple, however adventurous, wanted to stroll down Main Street in duplicate green shirts that sported whimsical pink carousels. Fun is fun, but it's got to stop somewhere.

This year, one leading shirt manufacturer has broken the "his-'n'-hers" barrier by designing matching sport shirts that can be worn for any day-time occasion.

Novelty prints are replaced by good-looking patterns and colors and the shirts are smartly tailored for both men and women.

Mansmooth, a wash-and-wear, no-iron batiste, is used, making these shirts an excellent choice for the traveling family on a busy schedule.

If you've felt in the past that matching shirts were of little use

Tournament Plans At Opti-Mrs. Club

The Breakfast Opti-Mrs. Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Coley, 1113 N. Starkweather with Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, president, presiding.

Following the Optimist Prayer led by Mrs. Ray Blumer, reports were given by Mrs. Lindy Houck, secretary and Mrs. Vicent Simon, treasurer.

Mmes. Leon Holmes, Remond Linville, Clifford Hill were named to the nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the 1962-63 club years. Election will be held at the next meeting to be held in the home Mrs. Curtis Griffin, 516 E. 17 on April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans were announced for a "42" Tournament to be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys' Club. Entry fee is \$1 per couple; prizes will be given. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. R. T. Coley was welcomed as a guest and was, also, winner of the door prize.

Mrs. Coley was assisted in serving refreshments during the social hour by Mrs. Ray Blumer. Members attending not previously mentioned were Mmes. Jim Bossay, and Eugene Tollison.



Matching shirts, smartly patterned, have finally taken "his-'n'-hers" styles out of the "cute" category. Made of wash-and-wear, no-iron batiste, the shirts are a wise choice for the vacationing family.

expect as a "patio gag," you'll be pleasantly surprised this spring.

Whether you wear them to the beach, the movies, or just walk-

ing around town on a balmy day, they'll be appropriate. Together or separately, you'll be well-dressed in these handsome new easy-care styles.

Vivid Description Of Life Under Communist Rule Told At Meetings

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid heard what life and conditions are like under communism as told by Mrs. John Wills at a recent meeting of the group held in the parish hall, 1200 Duncan.

Mrs. Wills, who formerly lived in Yugoslavia, has lived in the United States for over five years and was able to make descriptive comparisons of the totally different conditions in countries governed by communism and that of this country where government is dedicated to the respect of the individual.

"Having known freedom from birth, the average American is apt to take his blessings for granted," Mrs. Wills said. She told of the communist educational system and its effort to abolish recognition of or reverence for God, which is considered a crime against the state.

She said that refugees from communism find reason to be grateful to church-supported organizations for their material aid. She said that she had had the opportunity to share in that aid after her escape into Italy.

She concluded her talk with the challenge to all Americans: "We must keep alert to keep our freedom for all the communists need is for us to be indifferent."

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. R. P. Nichols, plans were made for a confirmation dinner to be held on Palm

Sunday evening.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mrs. J. P. Carlson and Mrs. Ben Hildenbrand.

The group will meet next on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Parish Hall.

Members attending were Mmes. A. M. Stroebble, A. Bruns, Robert Johnson, Joy Thomas, E. Richter, George King, Charles Meyer, J. Thompson, Melvin Clark, Roy Franke, Gene McAdoo, W. Willett and Bruce Richart.

Bell Auxiliary Has St. Patrick's Fete

Southwestern Bell Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a St. Patrick's Day party on Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson, 209 Deane Drive.

As guests arrived, the ladies were presented with green corsages and the gentlemen with green Shamrocks.

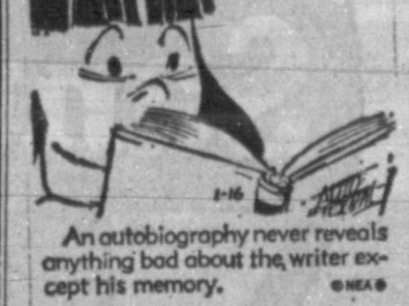
Games of "42," dominoes and Canasta were played during the evening.

Door prizes were won by Mr. J. E. McCann and Ralph Day.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. E. B. Jackson; B. J. Stephens; J. E. McCann; Fred Martin; K. E. Mumford; Ray Ainsworth; Marvin Young; R. E. French and Ralph Day.

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Triple L Class Fetes Associates

Triple L Class of Central Baptist Church honored associate members with a social Friday night in the home of Mrs. V. W. Pittman, 624 N. Hazel.

Following a devotion by Mrs. Claude Turner, a report on events of the church was made.

Corsages of roses were presented to each of the associate members attending. Mmes. Fred Clark, Jerry Edgar, N. R. Lowe, Jim Johnston, Claude Turner, Ralph Tyler, B. R. Parrish and L. C. Bevel.

Others attending were Mmes. J. D. Minyard, R. E. Blain, Lovin Greer, J. H. Reeves, V. W. Pittman and Paul Howard.

Lois SS Class Has Social Meet

The Lois Class of First Baptist Church held a luncheon meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Phoebe Morehead, 2123 N. Russell with 14 members present.

Mrs. Lorena Danner opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson gave the devotion preceded by piano selections played by Miss Carletta Johnson.

Attending were Mmes. G. L. Wilson, G. D. Holmes, Homer Taylor, E. F. Vanderburg, R. L. Souter, E. L. Anderson, J. H. King, A. A. Day, Lorena Danner, Roberta Wood, Grace Martin, Mollie Brisby, Phoebe Morehead, W. M. Castleberry, H. J. Johnson, J. C. Scott; Misses Janice Kay Johnson and Carletta Johnson.

Missionary Union Circles Of First Baptist Have Bible Study Meetings

Women's Missionary Union Circles of First Baptist Church reporting on recent meetings are: VADA WALDRON CIRCLE with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston opened its meeting with prayer by Mrs. M. G. Satterwhite. Mrs. Waters presided during a business meeting followed by Bible study of "Sharing My Savior" conducted by Mrs. G. C. Rutherford. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Ophelia Morris. Mrs. W. R. Dunn was welcomed as a guest. 13 members were present.

JACK SHAW CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. David

Committees Named For Assembly Meet

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 met Thursday evening at 7:30 in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster with Mrs. Eura Davis presiding as noble grand and Mrs. Golda Bennett as vice grand.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the Theta Rho Girls' and the Junior IOOF district assembly to meet in the local lodge on April 14.

Committees are composed of Hazel Franklin, program; Eula Killian, reservations; Gladys Mayo and Eula Thornhill, kitchen and food; Lillye Stafford, decorations; Nellie Mae Stapleton, serving; Bernice Ladd, registration.

Several members made plans to leave early Friday morning to attend Grand Lodge in Galveston on the weekend of March 16-18.

Irvin Patterson's name was drawn from the "Friendship Fund Jar."

Degree team practice was held immediately following the lodge meeting.

Reported ill were Ruby Wylie in Highland General Hospital; Lena Blackwell in Worley Hospital; Juanita Mathney, Brady David, Linzie Johnson have all been dismissed from hospital; Hazel Franklin and Paula Wells were reported ill at home.

Dear Abby.... Depressed Wife Should Seek Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married, we decided we would not have children at least five years. Although we didn't plan it that way, I had a sweet little baby boy eleven months after we were married. My husband was very angry about it and, when it came time to have my baby, he was so disagreeable he wouldn't even take me to the hospital. A neighbor took me. Our son is seven years old, Abby, and my husband acts like the boy doesn't even exist. Our son has been known as "that kid" ever since he was born. My husband shows him no affection, although the boy is very lovable. He speaks to him only to scold or punish him. The boy feels no affection for his father (how could he?)—and he is frightened of him. How much longer should I live like this? My love for my husband has grown very cold.

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: It is not "normal" for a man to behave this way. Something is bothering him. He may need the help of a psychiatrist to unearth it. Whether your husband is ill or just plain mean, your son needs a fa-

ther. I suggest you seek professional help in improving your situation at home.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do, when her boy friend gets very lovey-dovey in private but as soon as they get out in public he acts like he never saw her before?

MEG
DEAR MEG: Rejoice! It's better than his acting lovey-dovey in public and like he "never saw you before" in private.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is 19 and I am 20. He is in the drum corps and that is all he lives for. He has drum corps practice three nights a week and the remaining nights he teaches drums. He is always practicing for the contests and has very little time for me. I tried to make him jealous by going out "with others," but he didn't even notice. He claims he loves me, but how can I believe him. Should I stick with him and give in?

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Sewing Clubs Have Meetings

GROOM (Spl) — The Thimblet Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Charley Fields with Mrs. N. B. Helton as co-hostess.

The afternoon was spent doing needle work and conversing.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. S. Craig, Cecil Culver, Velma Evans, Crim Goodlett, Meredith Kendrick, Turner Kirby, Lee Kirk, Allan Knorpp, John London, Robert Newton, Ross, Nix, Rudolph and the hostesses.

The Friendship Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. C. L. Culver. A salad course was served to the following members, Mmes. Eulice Monroe, Willie Ragsdale, Jeff Gray, Margy Emery, Frank Burgin, Jim Wall, Les Driskill, Beadie Brown, Jodie Helm, Hannah Keeter, Vera Whelam, Alice Ward, Blanche Harris, J. C. Eschle, Thelma Pool, Corrine Wheeler, Pete Fields and the hostess, Mrs. Culver.

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SIGNS WITH STAMPEDERS CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — The Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference today announced the signing of tackle Pat Holmes of Texas Tech.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 245-pounder was the third round draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

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Neal, Walls Sparking Big League Victories

United Press International When the Los Angeles Dodgers traded Charlie Neal to the New York Mets for Lee Walls and \$100,000, it was classified as a good deal for both clubs.

The Dodgers were pleased to pick up a veteran utility player like Walls, who can play first base, third or the outfield and also hits the long ball on occasions.

The Mets, on the other hand, were happy to land Neal, for it gave the fledgling National Leaguers an accomplished second baseman and a dangerous pull hitter who is made to order for the Polo Grounds, where the Mets will play their home games this season.

Walls apparently already is enjoying his shift to Los Angeles after toiling for the lowly Cubs and the Phillies the last two seasons. The bespectacled slugger collected three hits, including a two-run homer, Wednesday that sparked the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Fort Myers, Fla.

The Pirates collected only six hits off the combined hurling of Joe Moeller and Larry Sherry. However, Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh was pleased with the pitching of southpaw Joe Gibbon, who showed he has recovered from a sore elbow by facing only nine batters in the

first three innings. Neal also enjoyed a big day at bat as the Mets broke a six-game losing streak by blanking the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, at St. Petersburg, Fla. The lithe second baseman raised his spring average to .333 by collecting three of the Mets' six hits.

Gus Bell's pinch triple and a clever push bunt by Elio Chacon accounted for the Mets' winning run in the third inning. The shut-out was fashioned by Ray Davault, Herb Moford and Bob Moorhead, who limited the Tigers to six hits.

The New York Yankees, who lost their first exhibition game to the Cardinals Tuesday, bounced back with a 13-10 victory over the Phillies. Pitcher Marshall Bridges hit a three-run homer and Pedro Gonzalez followed with a solo blast for the Yankees. The futile Phils have scored 23 runs in losing their last two teneups.

Larry Jackson and rookie Paul Toth allowed only four hits as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Chicago White Sox, 2-0. Jackson extended his scoreless streak to 10 innings by limiting the White Sox to three singles over the first

seven frames. Marv Throneberry hit a pair of solo homers and Russ Snyder added a three-run poke to give the Baltimore Orioles a 12-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Snyder's homer came off Jim O'Toole during a seven-run first inning.

The Los Angeles Angels hopped on Billy Pierce for 10 hits and 12 runs in the third inning and then coasted to a 16-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants. A bases-loaded double by Billy Moran high-lighted the Angels' assault on Pierce—their biggest inning in the history of the club.

Glen Hobbie gave up only one single during a five-inning stint in helping the Chicago Cubs down the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, for their seventh victory in their last eight exhibitions. Rookie outfielder Lew Brock of the Cubs collected a double and a triple to boost his spring average to .442.

The Kansas City Athletics downed the Washington Senators, 2-1, with Haywood Sullivan driving in both KC runs with a solo homer and a single, and the Houston Colts outlasted the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, in 13 innings.

Pampa Netmen Down Spearman Team, 4-2

The Harvester netmen had one of their better days on the court Wednesday with a convincing 4-2 victory over Spearman.

The net crew had battled to a 2-2 draw with Phillips the day before.

In boy's doubles Wednesday, the team of Jerry Thomas and Don Collins continued to mow down opponents with easy precision, winning 6-1, 6-1 over J. L. McGuire and Bill Campbell.

Collins then won over Hob Hartman in singles, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0. David Price lost his singles match, however, to Hartman, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6.

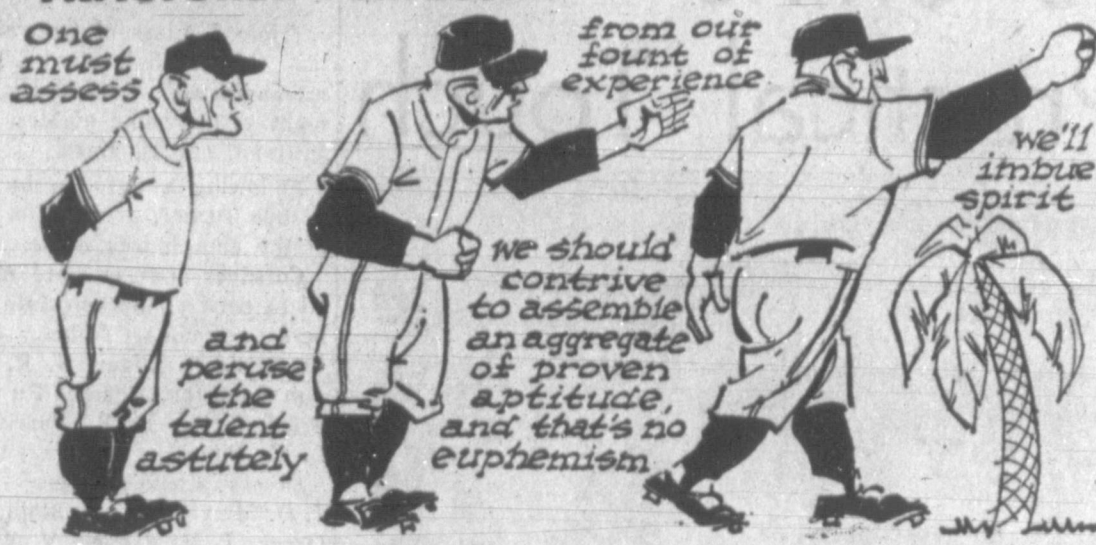
In girl's doubles, the team of Jerry Edmondson and Elaine Hawkins looked surprisingly good, in their doubles victory over Sandra Miller and Sandra Latham,

4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Donna Walsh, however, lost her singles match for Pampa, losing 1-6, 6-6 to Polly McLain. Friday the tennis team takes part in the huge Lubbock invitational meet.

TO EXAMINE SHOULDER BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jack Fisher, the Baltimore Orioles' ailing pitcher, will have his sore right shoulder examined today by a Baltimore orthopedic surgeon.

The 24-year-old right-hander decided on the examination Wednesday when he complained of severe pains after attempting to pitch batting practice before the Orioles game with the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Fla.

FRACTURED PERFESSER



Grid Suit Still In Big Muddle

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The National Football League's expansion into Dallas was moved ahead one year to "get off on an equal footing" with the then-forming American Football League, according to Clint Murchison Jr., wealthy Texan.

Murchison testified in Federal Court Wednesday as the AFL's \$10-million anti-trust suit against the NFL moved through its fourth week. Judge Roszel Thomsen is hearing the case without a jury.

Murchison, who later acquired the franchise for the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, got down on the defensive line for the NFL, which is charged by the younger league with expanding in an effort to keep the AFL out of the professional football business.

The witness said he was told, six months in advance of the AFL's founding, that the older league "definitely" planned to place a team in Dallas.

The AFL contends the NFL expanded to Dallas at a time when the new league was about to place a team there. This, it is charged, was part of a plan to squeeze out the AFL. The AFL claims it was injured by the move.

Murchison went on to say he offered to divide the prospective Dallas franchise with, or even to turn it over entirely, to Lamar Hunt, founder of the AFL, after Hunt was discouraged in attempts to get an NFL franchise in Dallas. Hunt also is a wealthy Texan. The trial continues today.

Four Remaining Cage Teams Primed, Ready

United Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The four contenders still left in the struggle for college basketball's biggest prize were scheduled to arrive today in time for hour-long workouts on the Freedom Hall floor where the NCAA final rounds will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, rated the nation's No. 1 team all year, also were scheduled to be the first in town and the first on the hardwood this afternoon.

The Big Ten champs were expected to arrive by air at 12:55 p.m. EST and work out from 2 to 3 p.m. Wake Forest, their opponent in the Eastern semi-final Friday night, was due in at 1:30 p.m. to workout from 3 to 4 p.m.; Cincinnati's defending champion Bearcats were scheduled to arrive by bus in time for a 4 p.m. session; and UCLA, flying from the coast, was due at 4:15 p.m. for a 5 p.m. look at the floor.

Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor, in town Wednesday night to speak at a basketball banquet, summed up the tactical situation for all by quipping, "After this, there's nothing left but the senior prom."

Taylor's jest had a tinge of sadness in it. He agreed that win or lose in their bid to regain the title they lost to Cincinnati last year, this weekend will mark the end of a never-to-be-forgotten era

at Ohio State. "Of course we'll feel it," he admitted. "There was some of the feeling in our last game at home against Indiana. Those folks have never seen these boys lose in three years."

He pointed out that Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Mell Nowell, and two other seniors come to Ohio State as freshmen the year he became head coach, and smiled rather wanly. "They've made it a mighty short four years."

He added quickly however, "Not that this is the end of the world. Gary Bradds and some of the other sophomores have a lot of promise. Nobody dominates the Big Ten very long, and you have to live on both sides of the street in that league. It may be a little tough on the kids coming up because inevitably they'll be compared with this bunch, but we aren't worried about them."

Taylor expected no difficulty getting his Buckeyes steamed up for a Wake Forest team they beat, 84-62, last December. "We all know Wake Forest has changed its personnel enough that we are bound to have more problems than we did Dec. 9," he said.

He noted that 6-10 junior Bob Wollard has become a full-time performer at center, adding considerable height to the front line.

Bauer Real Brave Man With KC

(EDITORS—This is the seventh of 20 dispatches on the 1962 prospects of the major league baseball clubs).

United Press International WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Bravery is one thing, but ex-Marine Hank Bauer is going beyond the call by leading the Kansas City Athletics into a battle from which there is little chance of coming out alive.

The intrepid Bauer is in the same position as a man going off to a nuclear war with only a pop gun. If anything, Bauer has even less ammunition as manager of the sadly impotent A's. He has no power and he has little pitching. He does have, however, a one-man cheering section in owner Charlie Finley, who insists the A's will b on a par with the Yankees some day.

The only rub there is that Finley isn't sure what day. So Bauer, who took over the management last June, talks about the only thing he can do—hit infield—which is the only real bright spot of an otherwise bleak looking outfit.

Kansas City's infield is made up of Norm Siebern at first base, Jerry Lumpe at second, Dick Howser at short and Wayne Causey at third. Siebern was the best man last year, hitting 11 homers, driving in 98 runs and batting .296.

Lumpe wasn't far behind with .283 while Howser really came into his own by hitting .280 and Causey also did well with .278. "If the rest of the rest of the ball club was as strong as our infield I wouldn't have many worries," Bauer says. "We've added a few newcomers during the winter and we're hoping they can help."

The additions he's referring to are catcher Jose Azou, outfielder Manny Jimenez and third baseman Ed Charles, who were acquired from the Milwaukee Braves for pitcher Bob Shaw and infielder Lou Klimchick. The A's haven't really made a profitable deal since they moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City in 1955 but Bauer hopes this one will turn out much better than the rest.

Azou, who hit .297 for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League could turn out to be the club's first string receiver, and if he doesn't, the job again will fall to veteran Haywood Sullivan, who hit only .242 last season.

Palmer Rated As Golfer To Beat

United Press International MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, regaining the stretch running touch which made him golf's richest one-year winner in 1960, was regarded as the man to beat when they teed off today in the \$50,000 Doral Open.

Currently third among the money winners, a mere \$1,183 behind U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, Palmer was favored to copy the \$9,000 front money in the first tournament ever played over this new \$10 million course on the edge of the Everglades.

Forty-six of the year's top 50 money winners were in the 129-man field, which included 10 amateurs. The field will be cut to the low 90 after 36 holes and to the low 60 for the 18 hole windy Sunday over the 7,028-yard par-7 layout.

Palmer's rivals will include two of the old heroes, Slammin' Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. Snead fired a 69 in the final teneup program. Hogan skipped the event but was playing brilliantly from left to green, although putting erratically, as he made his 1962 debut in warming up for his shot at a record fifth U.S. Open victory.

But Palmer, who figured that an eight under par 280 would hit the jackpot, showed that he was ready when he shot a two under par 70 despite a trio of three-put greens.

Palmer set an all-time money winning record two years ago by winning \$75,262 in sanctioned PGA tournaments. Littler currently leads the money winner with \$15,361, according to new PGA figures. Young Phil Rodgers is second with \$15,033 and Palmer is third with \$14,178. Other favorites in the year's strongest field included Littleton Gary Player and former amateur champion Jack Nicklaus.

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St. John's Team Ruled Favorites

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—St. John's, shooting for its fourth National Invitation Basketball Tournament championship, and Dayton, still seeking its first, were favored to win their semifinal matches tonight and wind up in Saturday's final.

Dayton was picked by a slim 1-point margin over Loyola of Chicago for the opening game at Madison Square Garden. St. John's was the choice by 6 points over Duquesne for the windup of a doubleheader that should draw a sellout crowd of more than 18,000.

The big men were expected to make the big difference in each game. Six-foot-10 Leroy Ellis of St. John's will tower at least 4 inches above the tallest Duquesne starter. And Loyola will need all its speed and sharpshooting to offset the backboard advantage furnished by Dayton's Bill Chmielewski, also 6-10 and 240 pounds.

St. John's has won the NIT more times than any other school, in 1943, 1944 and 1959. Dayton, competing in its 10th NIT, has reached the semifinal round 7 times and been beaten in the final 5 times.

Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton fretted, "I'm afraid they (Loyola) are too fast for us." In their first tournament game last Saturday night, the Ramblers from Chicago shot just under 500 and appeared to be the fastest team in the field. During the regular season, they led the major colleges in scoring with a 91-point average and won 21 of 24 games.

"We'll keep running," promised Loyola Coach George Ireland. "That's the way we scored our points all season and we won't stop now."

Ireland also was confident that his agile 6-foot-6 center, Vic Rouse, could hold his own off the boards with Chmielewski.

Chmielewski, a sophomore, has scored 56 points in Dayton's two tournament victories. The Flyers from Ohio also have two tall forwards in Garry Roggenburk (6-6) and Harold Schoen (6-7) and a pair of excellent backcourt operatives in the Hatton brothers, Gordon and Tom.

There are many who maintain that this Dayton team is the best Blackburn ever has brought to the NIT.

The St. John's-Duquesne game should be low-scoring. Both play a methodical, possession-style basketball with emphasis on defense. Neither of these teams depends much on its bench.

In knocking top-seeded Bradley out of the tournament Tuesday night, 88-85, Duquesne showed hustle and a well-balanced attack. Key man in the offense is Willie Somerset, a powerfully-built 5-foot-10 sophomore. He is an excellent ballhandler and has scored 46 points in two games.

The Dukes' two big men—both 6-foot-6—are Clyde Arnold, a rugged center, and Paul Benec, who had an unusually good outside shooting night against Bradley.

St. John's has a similarly balanced starting lineup, although no capable reserves. Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's, a perennial worrier, was concerned about which of his men to assign the job of guarding Somerset. Both St. John's guards are small, Ivan Kovacs standing 5-10 and Don Burks 5-11, and look frail compared to Somerset.

Ellis' height and the advantage of the "home" court should put the Redmen into the title game for the fifth time in 16 NIT ventures however.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News



GOODBYE NOW — Jockey M. Howe and his mount, Shepherd's P13id, part ways after jumping over a ditch in the Emblem Handicap Chase at Kempton Park, England.

Three Italian Cars Will Battle It Out In Sebring Sports Race

United Press International
SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — The Sebring 12-hour sports car endurance race — on the basis of initial practice runs — is likely to be a contest between an Englishman, an American and a Mexican in three Italian cars.

Englishman Stirling Moss, always the favorite here, took a borrowed Italian Ferrari Wednesday afternoon and sped through the fastest lap on the crooked 5.2-mile course, averaging 95 miles an hour — the fastest lap recorded.

Moss, who set the lap record of 96.9 m.p.h. last year in an Italian Maserati, was pushed by only one driver, Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico City, in tuneups for Saturday's race.

The 20-year-old Rodriguez, noted for his daring driving, was locked in another Ferrari at 94 m.p.h. The American, Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N. J. in a Maserati, was timed at 92.5 m.p.h.

Moss and Rodriguez are driving for the North American Racing Team of New York City, representing the Ferrari factory in this race, which counts points in three areas of international car manufacturer's competition.

Moss, whose troubles in this race over the years have become almost ludicrous, found his luck had not changed Wednesday.

Set up to drive a brand new front-engine V8 Ferrari prototype, he was delayed by mechanical troubles until less than an hour was left for practice runs. He took the car two laps and then made a pit stop, the final lap averaging 87 m.p.h. despite his crawling pace into the pits.

Moss turned the car over to his co-driver, Scotsman Innes Ireland, mumbling about gear ratios. When asked if the car was running properly, Moss replied with a crisp "no."

The stocky Englishman, then got into another Ferrari, an older 12-cylinder model, and zoomed around the circuit for his 95 m.p.h. lap.

Money-maker
NEW YORK (UPI) — Carry Back, champion 3-year-old for 1961, was the only horse to earn over a half-million dollars during the 1961 racing season.

Zelmo Beaty Is Most Sought After Pro Basketball Prospect In The Southwest

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (UPI)—The Southwest's most sought-after professional basketball prospect is a giant 21-year-old named Zelmo Beaty.

Beaty made Prairie View A&M, a Negro college, the nation's best small school team. Prairie View won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship last week by beating Westminster at Kansas City, 62-53.

A 6-foot, 8-inch center, Beaty is solidly built at 235 pounds. He has the power that the pros like to have under the backboards. The professional leagues hold their drafts next month.

Beaty averaged 25.2 points in 27 games this past season. He was out of three games with a hand injury. The wound slowed him down in several other games.

The serious-looking star has been twice picked on the UPI small college All-America team.

Prairie View A&M coach Leroy Moore quickly says that Beaty is the best player he has ever coached.

"He's a real team man," Moore says. "Zelmo could have scored 35 points a game if he wasn't such a team man. He'll pass off a lot of good shots."

"Zelmo thinks of the team first when he's in there playing. But the thing that makes him really great is that he loves to play basketball."

Moore said Beaty is always trying to get up a game in the off-season. The only other sport he seems to like is softball.

Beaty is a good student and never has trouble with his grades. He is a physical education major.

Moore said Beaty gave Prairie View A&M a polish that put them on a par with the nation's bigger colleges.

"I really believe we could have played with any of them this year," Moore said.

Beaty graduated from Woodville high school. All 14 members of the Prairie View squad are Texans. Beaty and three other of the top six players graduate this year.

Moore said Beaty excels at rebounding and defense. During his four seasons, Beaty averaged 21 rebounds per game. At Kansas City, he pulled in 29 against Westminster.

Beaty was voted the NAIA tournament's best player. He scored 129 points in five tournament games and grabbed 96 rebounds. Both marks were high for the meet.

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Stengel To Meet Yankees First Time Since Release

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Casey Stengel, fired as manager of the New York Yankees 17 months ago, will run into his old club for the first time today when the New York Mets entertain the world champions in an exhibition game.

This historic initial meeting between New York's two major league clubs is expected to draw a capacity crowd to Al Lang Field.

Both Stengel and Ralph Houk, who succeeded him as manager

of the Yankees, plan to start their best pitchers of the spring training season.

Rober Craig is Stengel's nominee to open for the Mets. He will be opposed by Bill Stafford, who hasn't had a hit in 12 innings of exhibition work. Rookie Evans Killeen is slated to follow Craig to the mound, while Ralph Terry will back up Stafford.

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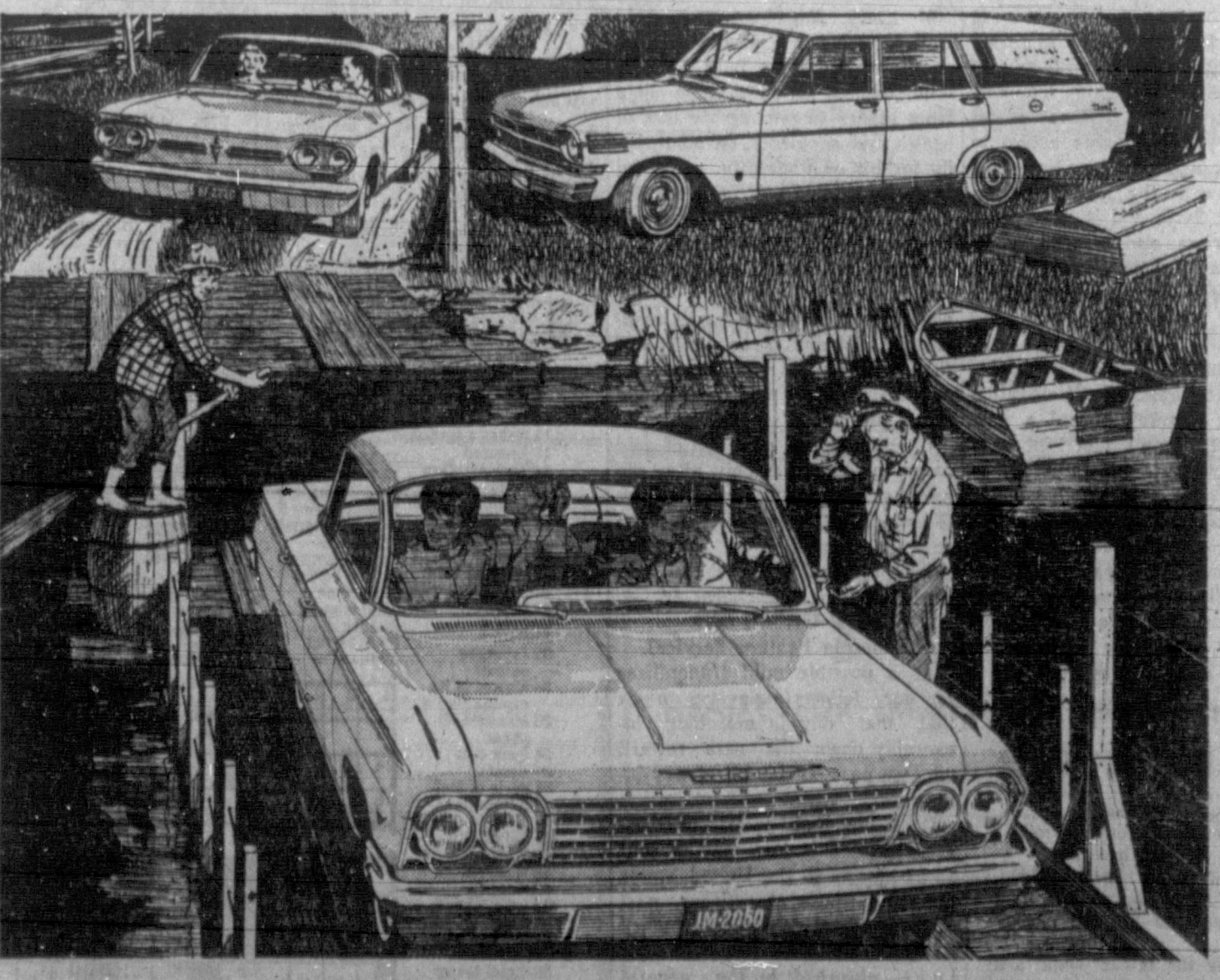
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What Has Happened To Connally's Bid?

So what has happened to John Connally already? It begins to look as if the Hon. John's brilliant ride through the political stratosphere has aborted. Well, it took Glenn 10 tries to make it, if that's any consolation to Connally.

Connally, from all accounts, was Lyndon's pick for governor. Of course, Price had been hanging back, hoping for this or that bolt of lightning to strike him — a job on the federal bench, the chancellorship of Baylor, a plion of some sort in keeping with his record. But it began to look as if he weren't good enough for anything except governor of Texas and presently he was announced for a fourth term. Having half-saved the state, he wants to finish the job.

Meanwhile, Will Wilson, who has absolutely no place to go, is having his last try at the brass ring, and Don Yarborough, who doesn't care for the ADA because he has no patience with middle-of-the-roaders, came out with the blessing of Labor and most liberal groups.

Behind the Democratic front-runners are some others whose chances of being elected governor of Texas are only slightly better than those of Bobby Kennedy, and you know about THAT one!

For awhile, we thought that General Edwin Walker had a "reasonable" chance for the job but, though we respect many of the things the general stands for, we have to face the fact that politically he has fizzled out like a wet firecracker.

Well, it is a field distinguished chiefly for the undistinguished quality of the participants. The "conservatives" had a choice between Connally, who is and ain't depending, and Price Daniel, who ain't and is, sort of.

In the places where Lyndon is a name that sends little shivers of delight down the backbone, it was advertised that Connally was Lyndon's choice. In those depressed areas where they still remember Lyndon in terms of Box 13 in Jim Wells county, it was advertised that Connally was his own man and had, on occasion, talked up to Lyndon, and lived.

Those who accept principles as their guides in life are destined to be leaders among men. Those who accept only expedience, are destined always to remain followers.

The Grand 'New' Party

The Republicans are undergoing the kind of pulling and hauling, both from within and outside their ranks, which inevitably develops in a majority party struggling to get back up.

Now, whatever has been said about Lyndon, nobody has accused him of not being able to rise above principle. And when he got the message that John Connally bid fair to be the wettest political firecracker since Bill Blakley, he shipped word to the Webb county delegates to PASO that it was all right with him if they wanted to endorse Price Daniel.

PASO is one of those trumped-up outfits with one foot planted firmly in hysteria and the other in liberalism. It is a schizophrenic movement whose principal merchandise is to cultivate a persecution complex in the minds of the Latin American citizen and convince him that nobody loves him except Reuther, the ADA and politicians like the Yarborough boys, Don and Ralph, and similar statesmen.

PASO was supposed to flip for Yarborough—Don, not the Little Embarrassment who takes up space in the Senate—but after an 8 fast foot - shuffling, PASO endorsed Price Daniel and the fan was indeed, cluttered.

It's doubtful that many of the wowers who control PASO are going to pay any attention to the endorsement, and there is not much practical significance to PASO's endorsing anybody. Everybody endorses things, even newspapers.

The point of interest is that Price got the endorsement, which he would not have received if Lyndon had named the troops that Operation Connally was in full swing, achtung!

It seems to be that Daniel and Yarborough will be the top contenders and if the conservatives decide to stick with a Democrat, it ought to be Price again. If Yarborough gets it, the Democrats of the right wing will have to decide whether to go for Mr. Cox, the Republican, or hang with a way-out liberal with the Democratic label.

But any way it comes out, Lyndon is not going to be caught with a losing candidate in his lap. He didn't climb this far and this hard to risk his neck on some little guy running for governor of Texas.

flucting views within the party. For some of the noisiest criticism has come from inside. Liberal Republicans like Sen. Jacob Javits of New York suggest the party needs to provide many attractive programs for voters in the urban areas where the GOP's own studies show the party did poorly in 1960.

But Republican National Chairman William Miller, who echoes well the party's dominantly conservative tone, flatly asserts that the coming party declaration will offer no special tailoring for the best urban "vote market" in an effort to steal the Democrats' thunder.

It's Up To You

A pickpocket reaches into the pocket of another and removes money. A milk truck driver says to the citizens of his community: "Give me more of your money or your children will suffer and some of them will die for want of milk. A subway operator says: "Give me more of your money or walk ten miles to work." An electric worker says: "Give me more of your money or I will darken your streets and homes and the underworld will take possession."

In reality, a strike in our basic industries and services is a demand on the part of a group of strategically placed workers that their fellow citizens hand over more of their money or face a chaotic and impossible situation.

Every time a group of workers succeeds in hijacking the public, other groups are encouraged to do likewise. We are rapidly becoming gangs of hijackers preying upon each other.

And now comes the Mayor of New York and his top henchmen reaching into the pockets of the people of their city and taking an extra \$10,000 each and every year for themselves, and lesser sums for other officials. They are hijacking the people whom they were elected to serve.

Organized society cannot go on if everyone is to determine by vote, strike pressure or acts of violence what his income shall be. There are two alternatives to this impossible situation. The first is the free market wherein an employer, private or public, pays whatever wages or salaries are necessary to obtain help and all employers and workers are free to accept work, leave a job and be hired or fired. Under that system all employers must pay what men are worth and workers receive commensurate compensation commensurate with their contribution to the commonwealth of the community. Any man who does not like his job is free to leave it but he has no right or power to prevent another man from accepting the work which he refuses to perform. This is known as the market system.

The alternative is to make government the arbiter among men with the power to assign jobs and determine wages and salaries. It is the slavery of the masses to the few who control the government. To make a system of this kind work, experience shows that censorship, mind control and cruel coercion are necessary.

Right now the American people are making their choice between these three alternatives. By means of strikes and votes, wages and prices are being forced higher and higher. Every year the spiral rises. We are destroying our economy by rendering ourselves unable to compete with the producers of other nations where better judgment and more restraint in gangster-like action to take more money from their fellows, is practiced. In time this will destroy our foreign trade, make it impossible for us to meet our deficits in international trade balances and force us to a self-contained economy, with foreign trade reduced to barter and a much lower standard of living.

We must choose to discipline ourselves by the exercise of restraint and fairness to one another or we shall bring upon ourselves the cruel coercive government which we so greatly deplore.

We must follow the moral law, tell the truth and refrain from coveting and stealing. We must be fair, honest and generous with one another or submit to the harsh discipline of the all-powerful state.

The choice is to observe the moral law of God and dwell together peaceably and happily as His children or resign ourselves to the suffering that will be imposed upon us by the secret police.



Allen - Scott Report

Flight of Funds from Latin America Undermining Alliance for Progress; Fear of Red Revolution Blamed

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's highly touted Alliance for Progress program for Latin America is in real trouble — and how!

The lagging, sagging \$20 billion, 10-year self-help program hasn't even gotten off the ground despite its tumultuous send-off by the President and Congress a year ago, and its acceptance by all members of the Organization of American States.

The program is spinning its wheels in the Red sands of Cuba and will continue to do so until the President rids the hemisphere of Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

This is the guts of an intelligence round-up on the darkening Latin American situation that is now being circulated within the Kennedy Administration.

It bluntly states that the fears of Castro's Communist revolution spreading to other countries is forcing capital to flee from Latin America at a much faster rate than the U.S. can pump it into the hemisphere.

The intelligence estimate is that \$6.7 billion in capital has left Latin America since Castro shot his way to power in January 1959. The money went to Switzerland, West Germany, Italy and the U.S., where it was invested or banked.

The most dramatic flight of funds is from Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico, where Castro's Soviet-trained agents are infiltrating by the hundreds.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN
Don't Overtreat
Bellyache If Simple Steps
Don't Help

In a recent column I suggested self-treatments that could safely be done for relief of a mild, uncomplicated bellyache. Especially one that had been successfully treated on a previous occasion.

Here now are things you had best avoid for safety's sake:

—Don't burn or freeze the skin of your abdomen. If surgery is later necessitated, the burn or frostbite may interfere with healing.

—Don't take an emetic (mustard; ipecac). The effect may be too irritating or weakening.

—Don't take a pain-killer (analgesic) other than aspirin or some related product. A more powerful analgesic, such as codeine or opium, may mask pain with a resultant delay in seeking and obtaining required surgical treatment.

—Don't take more than a teaspoonful of any alcoholic beverage (gin especially). Larger doses, too, may have a masking effect.

—Don't continue taking medications that may produce abdominal pain as a side reaction. Ask your doctor if you are in doubt. And immediately discontinue doses of cortical steroids (ACTH) that act like the narcotics in suppressing pain and that also favor perforation of any inflammatory process that may be going on under cover of your belly wall.

—And, finally for present purposes, don't delay to call your doctor or go to his office if your pain persists despite self-treatments, if you have fever, if you feel seasick or begin to vomit, or if you are unable to obtain a bowel evacuation.

Before you see your doctor, help him help you by providing him with urine and stool specimens and with exact readings of rectal temperatures.

Be sure, too, that you can furnish the following details: What was eaten at meal preceding attack, time and character of last bowel evacuation, date of last and next expected menstrual period, the kind of medications taken before the attack and during the attack and just what unsuccessful efforts you made in your efforts to obtain relief.

In other words, try to behave like a witness on a stand. Give the facts as you know them. But let the judge and jury determine the question of guilt.

Hankering

He'll Just Keep On Smoking Like Always

I cast my lot with the athletes. Let others go with the physicians if they choose.

I am going to continue smoking until a baseball star falls down at the plate, a victim of nicotine, or a skier swerves off a slope shouting, "The vile weed did it to me!"

In the past two weeks I have read some horrible findings by the Royal College of Physicians of England on the dangers of smoking. If the findings are true, I should have been dead forty years ago, for I have been a chain smoker since I was ten.

I started with what we in Georgia called "rabbit tobacco," a grayish weed that, when wrapped in wrapping paper, proved a most fragrant smoke.

After that I progressed to coffee, tea, dried grape leaves and, finally, to tobacco. The first cigarette I ever smoked was a Violet Mito, and from that I worked up until I was willing to smoke any brand in a pinch.

Today I am a mobile, talking chimney. There isn't a furnace in Pittsburgh that, pound for pound, gives out more smoke a day.

When I read the findings of the august College of Physicians, I started casting about for hope. I found it in the people who have endorsed cigarettes for years.

Some of the healthiest people in the world, to judge by the advertisements, are smokers.

I have seen pictures of lumberjacks, high on a swaying tree, proclaiming that only a puff of a prodromy enabled them to keep a clear head and firm spike while working at the most dangerous work imaginable.

I have read how skin divers thanked a Fortunate Blow for calm nerves and the strength to pierce the deeps and outfight an octopus, a mermaid, and a giant eel.

I have been told by word and picture that a rodeo champion would have lost his nerve on the top of the chute had it not been for a last long, cool, drag on a North Carolina.

When I am working on my third pack in a day, it comforts me to know that there are ski jumpers who would not dare risk taking off into space without a final puff of a cigarette, and that hockey players are counting on a deep inhalation of tobacco to provide them with the calmness needed to face the flying puck.

As a constant smoker, I reason this way:

I have yet to see a doctor, or a Royal Physician, who was as healthy as an athlete. Most doctors I know drive big cars, are inclined to fat, and couldn't swim the length of a pool without resting on their backs or resorting to the dog paddle for the last twenty yards.

I know of no doctor who could circle the bases without fainting at home plate, or turn fifty gates in a downhill slalom, or hit fifty out of fifty at trap-shooting.

As I write this I am smoking, and what a comfort it is. Not only to me, as a whole, but to my lungs, heart and nervous system in particular.

They seem to thank me for it, I can almost hear them asking for more.

Let them worry not. They'll get more. My last act in life, I am sure, will be to reach for a cigarette and a match.

Pooh on doctors!

Give me men — athletes — who are men enough to smoke and still break records.

Until Roger Maris, Johnny Unitas, Pancho Gonzales, and Mickey Mantle come out against cigarettes, I shall continue to puff away.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Anticipating Retirement," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, in care of this newspaper, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

The Nation's Press

LOST FAITH-LOST GOLD (Christian Economics)

The loss of gold from our country is a symptom indicating a serious malady. Before we began to lose gold we had already lost something infinitely more precious — character, integrity, self-reliance and honor!

If every American were paid well for what he produced, but no more, and if he paid his own bills without reliance upon help from others (expecting for loss of health and accident), saved thrifly for his own security, refrained from demanding pay for work not done, spurred all forms of government subsidy and kept the government dependent upon himself and his neighbors, our dollar would remain sound and invulnerable. Under such conditions, the dollar would not have lost purchasing power and there would be no problem of gold drain.

Unemployment and loss of gold came to plague us only after the more serious losses in character to which we have referred. The only permanent way to solve these problems is to rebuild our Christian faith and character.

NOW WHOSE OX?

(California Feature Service)

As a possible mild tranquilizer for our fellow taxpayers, now that that day is marching inexorably down the path toward us, we pass on this bit of wry information.

It seems that last year Congress passed a law saying that any bequests to the United States for the purpose of retiring part of the national debt should indeed be applied to that debt, and not just absorbed in the general fund. It was a slightly academic move, inasmuch as up until a recent date only \$4,944,68 had been bequeathed to Uncle Sam toward his \$296.5 billion balance due.

Then, however, came the will of a Texas woman, setting aside \$2,034,000 for debt reduction. Also

Bid For A Smile

A mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

Well, if it ain't my old dad, he said as he looked into it, I never knew he had his pitcher took.

He took the mirror home and hid it in the attic but his suspicious wife was secretly watching.

That night while he slept she slipped into the attic and found the mirror. Mmmmmmm, she said, looking into it, so that's the old hag he's been chasing!

May we have those in our arms that we love in our hearts.

OUR ANCESTORS



"Yes, you play a nice banjo, Mr. Foster... but who ever heard of music on a river boat?"

CLEAN GOVERNMENT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Democrat John C. O'Keefe, who is running for Congress, Tuesday mailed small bars of soap to voters urging his election for "clean government."

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Domestic cat
2 Fixed look
3 Makes a speech
4 Flashed
5 Thoroughfare
6 Pompous show
7 Compass point
8 Support in Morocco
9 Persian weight
10 Bowling term
11 Name
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18 Measure of paper
19 Soap box
20 Remove
21 Parts of feet
22 Right (ab.)
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24 Rid of ill
25 Worn
26 Wiretap
27 Knock
28 Iowa, Maine, Ohio
29 Seasoning
30 Dirk
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WHAT I SAW IN RED CHINA (2)

'Official' Black Market Thrives



SIDEWALK GARDEN — Chinese use every available inch of land to produce food... as in this sidewalk tree bed.

(Second of Series) By FERNAND GIGON, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — In a Peiping antique shop where imitation Tang statuettes stood side by side with reproductions of Han bronzes, two broad-rimmed hats dangled behind the counter. Now and then, a burst of laughter could be heard. The hats belonged to two peasants who came to the city for a holiday. They had money. I could see their hands slip into their pockets to make certain the cash was there. They wore very clean, blue clothes, a blue shirt, wide open in front, showing the ladder-like ribs of their breast. Their broad trousers were tied at the ankle and they wore canvas shoes with seven-layer fabric

soles. They examined colorful and artfully embroidered rugs whose price was that of the monthly salary of a low clerk. This fact did not seem to bother them much. In the China I have toured during the last year, peasants are the people with money. They make it in their rural communes and, above all, on the black market. If you remind a Communist official that there is a black market, he immediately puts things straight and talks of a "free" market. Black market or free market, this type of business is invading the whole country as the officially controlled stores fail to meet demand. On a street corner, in the shadow of a wall, behind ancient temples or even in the middle of

a sidewalk, a peasant sets up shop, sits down on his heels to sell eggs, cucumbers, garlic, onions, and sometimes even tobacco. All are wares much needed and costly in the cities. Prices on the free market vary greatly according to season and region. A child tried to sell me a small fish for 14 yuan (about \$5.60). A dozen pieces of garlic cost only one yuan (about 40 cents), because the harvest had started. Egg prices also varied. At Tiensin, near Peiping, an old man sat on the street holding out five small eggs. I saw groups of people crowd around him to gaze at the white eggs as if they were diamonds. Few workers making 60 to 80 yuan per month may enjoy such a luxury. In southern cities, vegetables just harvested cost 10 to 25 per cent more than on the official market. I could see completely empty official shops in the Honan province, while on the sidewalks peasants were crowding with baskets full of cucumbers, olives, salads and the delicious fine beans which are one of the prize products of Chinese cuisine. A peasant woman has used the surplus of her rice flour to make tiny cookies, as large as a pebble, which she was selling.

Elsewhere, in the North, a diplomat unluckily ran down a hen. A peasant rushed out of his house waving his arms. His cries stopped in exchange for 15 yuan—\$6. He burst into a radiant smile. For him, this represents a small fortune.

The free market is furnishing a large amount and a broad diversity of food to black market restaurants. They are always full.

Several times in Peiping I had dinner in one of these restaurants where the waiters always forgot to ask for ration coupons. One has to book a table several days in advance. A meal of four dishes, an hors d'oeuvre, wine and two sugared apples cost 29 yuan for myself and my guest—about \$12.

From the street the poor peasants can easily see what is going on inside the restaurant. Mysterious China! I never saw envy flash through the eyes of a coolie or restaurant employe

whose rations are small. One would believe that the "outcasts" were rejoicing over the happiness of others. Where do the goods spilling on the sidewalks and in the pan of a black market restaurant come from? The peasants themselves grow it. They were once told, "Your only belonging is what you wear plus a pillow. You shall have nothing else. The government will provide you until your death with whatever you will need." For two years of the "Great Leap Forward" Peiping tried to



'FREE' MARKET — The Chinese black market... also called the free market... does a healthy business in the towns.

apply this system to 500 million peasants. The result was disaster and famine. Natural disasters such as floods and drought, compounded the calamity. Now Peiping has modified its policy and is making a jump backward. Now the state tells the peasants: "I give you 5 per cent of arable land of each people's commune. In addition, you may return to your house, sleep and eat there if you wish, take with you your wife, your parents, your children, and form a production group with which I will conclude contracts for the sale of rice, cereals, vegetables, etc. "Furthermore, you will take soil along dikes, in front of your house, behind your house, and you will be able to make grow there whatever you wish. Whatever produce you will obtain from that earth will be yours. It will not be included in your rations. If you have too much of it, you

JFK Signs Bill On Pension Management

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday signed into law a bill giving the Labor Department broad new powers to oversee the management of pension and welfare plans covering up to 90 million workers and their families. The law was first requested by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower shortly after Congress passed the original welfare and pension plan reporting act in 1958. Eisenhower never got the enforcement powers he sought and it took Kennedy two tries. The reporting law passed four years ago was among the first legislation arising from the congressional investigations of labor and management practices in the late 1950s. The 1958 act required registration and financial reporting from welfare and pension plan administrators. The reports did not have to contain more than general information and the Labor Department was given neither authority nor manpower to check their accuracy. Through 1959, the department had reports or registration statements from about 150,000 plans, worth an estimated \$48 billion. The current value of these plans has been estimated at \$60 billion. The department contends that as many as 50,000 plans may not be reporting, some because of the law's "toothlessness," and others because of honest confusion. Officials estimate that up to 90 per cent of the plans are administered by employers, with the remainder under labor unions or joint labor-management stewardship. A few plans run solely by

Next: The Closed Society.



CO-OPERATIVE — Gilbert, a capuchin monkey obliged the photographer with this toothy grin while clinging to the shoulders of Ann Bartrum at London's Crystal Palace Zoo.

unions come under Landrum-Griffin Act provisions. The new law gives the department power to send investigators out to look for plans that should be reporting but have not done so. The agents also will have authority to check the books where there is a suspicion of wrongdoing or mismanagement.

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EDUCATION

I am a Democratic Candidate for State Representative from the 8th District. This is the third in my series of newspaper columns and radio speeches. All acts appropriating money to finance programs in our education system must originate with the House of Representatives. Therefore, I feel obligated to inform people of this District concerning my views. Educating the young people of Texas is our most important contribution to the future. Economy that takes precedence over education is a false economy. Forward strides have been made and can continue to be made in education. However, prior to the enactment of our Sales and Use Tax Law, the Legislature has been most reluctant to provide added financial support for our education system.

I am opposed to Federal Aid to Education. The best preventive for this control is an education system, second to none provided for on a state and local level. Our present relationship between state and local control of schools must be maintained and strengthened. There is one phase of our education in which we are weak. This is for the student who desires a vocation which our colleges are not now equipped to teach. I am referring to those who would attend trade schools. We should initiate a survey by the State Board of Education, consulting with representatives of industry, labor and business, as to the need and desirability of such trade schools. I will vote for the appropriation needed in the survey. Provided, the result of the survey was favorable, this question should be made available for the vote of the people before any legislation was initiated on this subject.

A detailed discussion will be made on radio, Friday of this week. RADIO SCHEDULE KBVP - Shamrock — 8:10 a.m. Fri. KPON - Pampa — 7:45 a.m. Friday KHHH - Pampa — 7:35 a.m. Fri.