



There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best parts. — Charles Dickens

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

**WEATHER**  
(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)  
**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Continued warm through Saturday night. No important change in temperatures tonight or tomorrow. Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 92.

VOL. 30 — NO. 78

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 66  
Sundays 136



**DESK AND DERRICK CLUB HOSTESSES** — Serving as a steering committee for the activities of the Desk and Derrick Clubs Region V seminar to be held here today, tomorrow and Sunday are the Pampa Club offi-

cers. From the left, Marie Smith, Yvonne Guthrie, Hil-dred Cook, June Allen, president; Selma Heard, Pat Eads, Knoxine Russell and Betty Cooper.

(Daily News Photo)

## New Suspect Reported In Cisco Slaying Case

### Daniel Raps Back At foe Of Tax Plan

AUSTIN (UPI)—A surprising new statehouse feud rankled Gov. Price Daniel today, and he testily promised to have more comments about Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's volunteer criticism of his tax program.

Wilson's remarks Thursday against Daniel's selective sales tax recommendations rumbled with political undertones. United Press International learned that Wilson would have endorsed a general sales tax had he run against Daniel, as he contemplated, in the last election.

He said Daniel's program would leave a "muddled" situation in Texas and would lead to a "great multitude of arguments, legal opinions and lawsuits."

Wilson made an impromptu visit before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to question the enforceability of Daniel's program.

He said it would be "much easier for the Legislature to hold the line with a general sales tax." The Daniel recommendations were sent to subcommittee.

"Daniel," in a statement, snapped back that he was surprised that Wilson preferred "a general sales tax solely on the grounds that it might cause less work for himself and his staff."

"I have tried to consider the effect on the taxpayer more than its effect on the attorney general," Daniel said.

Daniel's recommendation of a long list of 2 per cent selective sales taxes on items costing more than 50 cents was the \$303 million keystone in his six-point \$359 million compromise tax package.

It was patterned after the Pennsylvania sales tax.

Wilson's criticism was expected to arm general sales tax proponents with strong ammunition.

(See DANIEL, Page 3)

### War's Effect On Economy Under Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top government economists are making secret studies about the possible impact on the American economy if the Berlin crisis erupts into war.

Administration sources disclosed they are gauging possible production and manpower needs based on a range of assumptions about U.S. military involvement.

These officials disclosed little about the specifics of the planning studies. They said they were under

(See WAR, Page 3)

### Secrecy Cloaks Arrest Of Man In Death Probe

EASTLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Earl Conner said today that nobody is under arrest in the flower pot and knife killing of Mrs. Florence Hussey, 53, except Nathan Curry, 15.

Officials today clamped a tight lid of secrecy around a new suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Florence Hussey, 53, a case rapidly becoming one of the most bewildering in the annals of Texas crime.

United Press International learned that a 45-year-old former mental patient had been arrested Thursday night at Cisco. He was immediately taken into seclusion, and most of the officials involved in the case went with him.

A polygraph (lie detector) was brought from Dallas in case he agreed to take a test.

Nathan Curry, 15, has signed a confession that he stabbed Mrs. Hussey to death. His attorneys charged police "brainwashed" him into making the confession.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that it reached Sheriff Lee Horn by telephone and that he confirmed the man had been arrested before he realized he was talking to a reporter.

Then the sheriff quickly hung up, and refused to answer the telephone again.

Earl Conner district attorney said Thursday night that as far as the prosecution was concerned, there was nothing new to report at the present. He refused to comment on the latest arrest. He did not confirm or deny it.

Mayor Don Webb of Cisco, who earlier agreed with Sheriff Horn that the killing was the work of a "maniac," was not at home. His wife said he stayed out all night and she did not know where he was.

Mrs. F. P. Curry, Nathan's mother, also was not at home. She reportedly had been seen with Sheriff Horn Thursday night at Eastland where her son is in jail, but Nathan was not questioned.

United Press International learned that the new suspect was arrested on a lead uncovered by Hugh Harrison, a private investigator from Dallas hired by Allen Dabney Jr., attorney for the Curry family.

It was reported the suspect, a handyman who lives with his sister in Cisco, drives a car similar to the mystery black sedan seen parked near Mrs. Hussey's home the night of June 28, when she was killed.

One of the things that puzzled officers was that Mrs. Hussey had skin and blood under her fingernails. It indicated she fought with her killer and managed to scratch him.

Nathan had no such marks. The new suspect has.

It was further learned that Nathan repudiated his confession on Wednesday.

The man arrested Thursday night told police that he hated to "volunteer" the information because he didn't want to "hurt Nathan," but he said he had seen Nathan coming out of Mrs. Hussey's home.

He set the time at 9:30 p.m. He said he had parked his car on the street, and was walking behind her home at the time.

Witnesses have accounted for Nathan's time the night of the killing from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

The new suspect, it was learned, left Cisco the day Mrs. Hussey's body was discovered — June 29 — and went to Arkansas. He returned on Sunday.

Heavy equipment means satisfactory work, come see us, Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. MO 5-5771. Adv.

### Convicted Spy, Cancer Victim, Awaits Penalty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canceled Dr. Robert Soblen, convicted of the capital crime of wartime spying for Russia, goes back to Federal Court today. But he must wait possibly weeks to learn if he will be sentenced to the electric chair.

Soblen, brother of admitted spy Jack Sobel, was convicted Thursday on two counts of conspiracy to commit espionage. The maximum penalty is death.

The hearing called by Judge William B. Herlands for today will decide only when sentence will be passed and whether the 60-year-old psychiatrist can go free on bail. The government wants bail set at \$100,000 if Soblen is released.

A federal court jury of 10 men and two women took one hour and 20 minutes Thursday to convict Soblen after a four-week trial.

Soblen — he spells his name without the "n" — was the government's chief witness against his elder brother, testifying that they were recruited into espionage by the late Soviet secret police chief Lavrenti Beria in 1940.

The jury did not recommend mercy. But Soblen's attorney, Joseph Brill, said any sentence of more than six months "will be more or less academic" because of Soblen's worsening condition under the effects of incurable lymphatic leukemia. Soblen has been given nine months to a year to live.

### Man Displays Gun In Cafe; Lands In Jail

A report went in to police and the sheriff's office Wednesday afternoon that a gunman was on the loose in Pampa.

He had been spotted by a waitress in the Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster. The lone customer sat down in one of the booths. When the waitress appeared to take his order, the man opened the front of his shirt and displayed a shoulder holster and gun.

The waitress notified the manager. The manager notified the authorities. The man heard all this and made a hasty exit from the restaurant.

But the law had answered the call "on the double." They surrounded and captured him a half block away.

### Desk-Derrick Clubs Open Sessions Today

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will be host at a seminar of Region V, Desk and Derrick Club International, beginning this afternoon and continuing through Sunday noon in the Coronado Inn.

Delegates and members from D & D Clubs in western Texas, Texas, Panhandle, Arizona and New Mexico are expected to attend.

Mrs. Kat Isbell of Abilene, Region V director, will be an honored guest.

Registration for the three-day seminar is to begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Coronado Inn. Following registration, a Splash Party will be held in the Inn pool with the Aqua Maids and Aqua Maniacs providing pool entertainment.

Guest speakers for the breakfast to be held tomorrow morning in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn are Clyde Parker of

### Aid To Nations Major Problem, Pope John Says

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII said today the biggest problem of modern times is to help underdeveloped nations rise from their "permanent state of poverty, of misery or of hunger" without violating their national and political rights.

The Pope gave precedence to this problem in a 25,000-word encyclical which supplements the famed *Reform Novorum* on labor and social justice published by Pope Leo XIII 70 years ago.

The Pope said that although emergency aid responds to "a duty of humanity and justice, it is not sufficient to eliminate or even reduce the causes which produce in a considerable number of communities a permanent state of poverty, of misery or of hunger."

These problems, he said, "can only be eliminated or reduced through a manifold cooperation." But he cautioned that if countries granting aid use this to gain economic or political control or influence it would be "a matter of a new form of colonialism."

Turning to communism the Pope said "experience has shown that where the personal initiative of citizens is missing, there is political tyranny."

"But in addition," the encyclical said, "there also is a slackening of the sectors of economy which produce, especially the infinite range of consumption goods and of services regarding both material needs and the requirements of the spirit — goods and services which require, in a special way, the creative genius of the individuals."

### State Teachers Voted Pay Hike By Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI)—Rep. Wade F. Spilman of McAllen was the only member of the Texas House of Representatives who opposed a pay raise for teachers yesterday.

He voted against the bill by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi when it came up for a vote.

It passed 144 to 1, and provides: —An \$810 annual increase to bring minimum salaries for a bachelor's degree to \$4,014 and for a master's up to \$4,239.

—Annual increments of \$108 a year for every year of service after the 1961-62 school year, and \$54 a year for service before that school term.

—Increasing state maintenance payments per teacher from \$300 in smaller schools and \$54 a year in larger schools to a flat \$500.

Adding \$380 to the current state aid to schools per bus for transportation.

It was estimated to cost \$144 million during the next two years. By a 69-57 vote, the House killed a section giving principals a special 20 per cent salary increase and superintendents a 40 per cent increase over their current base salaries. The amendment was backed by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene.

### Weather May Delay Space Flight Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Bad weather in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean is threatening U. S. plans to rocket another man into space next Tuesday.

Scientists running the nation's \$400 million "Project Mercury" astronaut program were keeping a close watch today on an area of thundershowers about 200 miles east of the Lesser Antilles.

The "weak to moderate easterly wave" was reported moving westward early today. A more northerly course might carry it east of Grand Bahama Island into the spot where the astronaut's capsule would plunge into the sea.

"Our fellows are definitely keeping an eye on it," said one spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "But it looks right now like it's much too early to say what might happen."

### New York Man Robs Bank To Get College Tuition Money For Son

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph McGowan was a man who couldn't even force himself to use bad language. But police said he robbed a bank to get college tuition money for his son.

"Dad, oh, dad, we could have worked something out" his son Gerard 19, sobbed at the police station. "Why did you do this?"

His estranged wife, Catherine, held his arm as he was led handcuffed into a police van. She wept for him.

And Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., where Gerard owed a \$285 tuition bill, said after learning of the incident that "tuition... is considered only a minor matter. We have helped many boys to continue their education by giving them financial aid through a job or other means."

Police said McGowan, 33, a \$70-a-week clerk at a clothing manufacturing company, entered the Century Federal Savings and Loan Association carrying two brown paper bags and a note. He pushed the note and one bag toward teller Everett Smith 25.

"I have enough dynamite in this package to blast the place to the sky where" the note said. It also told Smith to place \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills in one of the bags.

Smith complied by pushing \$1,015 in the bag, McGowan walked out and bank manager Charles Rogers chased him calling to a nearby policeman, Henry Bogel.

Bogel arrested McGowan in a subway station. There was no resistance. The patrolman opened the bag which allegedly had contained the dynamite and found none.

### Colorado Posse Shifts Hunt For Slayer Of Pair

TOPONAS, Colo. (UPI)—A 150-man posse shifted its hunt for an elusive young killer today to a high mountain area about 17 miles north of where he once had been trapped after gunning four officers.

An Iowa man was listed as the chief suspect.

Two of the gunman's victims—a state patrolman and an under-sheriff—died of their wounds. But the other two—a sheriff and a game warden—were recovering in a Denver hospital.

All four were shot by a sandy haired, slightly built young man on Wednesday.

The posse of armed officers and volunteers, joined by FBI agents, moved into the new area after discovery of fresh tracks in a mountain draw.

In another development, a murder warrant was issued for Delmar Dean Spooner, 25, of Storm Lake, Iowa, at Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., late Thursday. The car abandoned after the shootings had been purchased by Spooner at Sioux City, Iowa, and he resembles the hunted man.

### Polio Vaccine Developer Assails Medical Council

NEW YORK (UPI) — The era of the Salk vaccine may be nearing an end, but the pioneering scientist who gave the anti-polio drug to a grateful world is determined to prevent its early extinction.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, vigorously defending the effectiveness of his killed-virus vaccine, Thursday criticized the American Medical Association for advocating a "change-over" to a live-virus vaccine that has not yet been licensed for mass production.

Salk's prepared statement was an anticipated response to a report by the AMA's Council on Drugs which was endorsed by the association at its annual convention here two weeks ago.

The report urged mass inoculation with the Sabin live-virus vaccine when it becomes available, contending that a killed-virus vaccine was not capable of eradicating a virus disease.

Salk accused the council of not being in possession of many pertinent scientific facts. He added that other scientific facts were simply ignored and some of the council's statistical counts were in error.

The University of Pittsburgh professor suggested the AMA was clinging to a time-honored "medical dogma" even though his killed-virus vaccine has shattered that "dogma."

The hypothesis referred to is that only live viruses can establish lasting immunity to diseases caused by those viruses. Salk claimed that the live-virus anti-polio vaccine can do nothing which his killed-virus vaccine hasn't already done.

Salk disagreed with the council's figures that the Salk vaccine is only "50 per cent or more" effective. U.S. Public Health Service statistics show it is 95 per cent effective after four doses and 90 per cent after three doses, he said.

Salk's accusations induced a reaction from an executive of the AMA who said Salk had "misinterpreted" the group's stand.

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, AMA executive vice president, said "The AMA has always strongly supported the use of Salk vaccine and reiterated this support in New York."

He said the AMA's council recommended that physicians "encourage, support and extend the use of Salk vaccine on the widest possible scale at least until the oral polio virus vaccines currently under development in clinical trial becomes available."

Salk said he had no quarrel with the AMA for approving a live-virus vaccine of with its "desire to apply mass vaccination procedures for use of a live-virus vaccine" when it becomes available.

### Ad-Rime Winner Of Week Chosen

Mrs. Walter M. Jones, 1010 E. Francis, a housewife, is this week's Ad-Rime winner for the \$100 prize. Her completed slogan was, "Local Business Exists Mainly Through Your Continued Cooperation."

Congratulations, Mrs. Jones. Our check for \$10 is being mailed to you today.

Thanks to our many readers who sent in Ad-Rime lines. Some were mighty good, too. Several forgot to write the Hidden/Slogap and had to be disqualified. Others did not "jingle" properly. Better luck next time.

Each entry must be on a separate post card or sheet of paper showing (1) Hidden/Slogap (2) Your rhyming Ad-Rime (3) Your name and address (4) Your occupation. Study the rules on page nine and be sure to visit the directory business firms that make this game possible.

Adv.

### Troops In Kuwait Ready For Attack

KUWAIT (UPI) — British army units dug in along the Iraqi border today in case Iraq celebrates its "independence day" with an attack on Kuwait.

The British units were brought into the sheikdom earlier this month after Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem "staked an historical claim to Kuwait."

# 1951 Flood Disaster Recounted; Preventive Steps Are Outlined

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The nation's most destructive flood swept more than 2.25 million acres in Kansas and Missouri in the summer of 1951 and reached its climax 10 years ago today.

In the following dispatch, one of the staff of reporters who covered the flood for United Press looks back on the disaster and reports on the outlook for prevention of such catastrophes in the future.

By MARGARET RICHARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Gorged on 40 days of rain, the rampant Kaw River and its tributaries had already ripped through about 150 communities in forays spread across half of Kansas.

Now it was an inland tidal wave that on Friday the 13th hurled more than half a million cubic feet of water per second against levees and floodwalls protecting a community of some 600,000 persons.

One by one the levees crumbled before the assault and the tidal wave roared into Kansas City in torrents 35 feet deep.

The historic flood of 1951 reached full climax 10 years ago today.

Harry S. Truman, then President, called it "the greatest loss by water in this nation's history," after flying from Washington to inspect the devastation in his home community.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, then chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, told the U.S. Senate it was "a billion dollar flood."

Along the Kaw, the Marais Des Cygnes and the Missouri below Kansas City, all in the engineers' Kansas City district, catastrophe hit a total of 183 towns and cities. More than 87,000 persons fled their homes; more than 2,500 homes were destroyed and nearly 25,000 others were flooded. Plants and stores of 354 business concerns were destroyed and 3,889 were inundated. And 251 churches and schools were flooded.

While the flood broke all records for damage and for volume of water it was sparing of human life, in comparison with many floods of lesser magnitude. The engineers said it killed 18 persons. They credited speed of modern communications with the low death toll.

Could it happen again? The U.S. Corps of Engineers had no flat yes or no answer on this 10th anniversary of Black Friday.

Since then the giant Tuttle Creek dam and reservoir have been built on the tributary Blue River. Several times this year, another wet season, Tuttle Creek has withheld the Blue's water from the Kaw in an emergency situation. In 1951 the Blue was possibly the biggest contributor to the Kaw's flood load. Next time it may be some other tributary.

Against a next time, additional reservoir assistance is coming into the picture. Construction has started on Wilson Dam on the Saline River near Russell, Kan., and Milford Dam on the Republican River upstream from Junction City.

Still another dam, to create the Perry Reservoir on the Delaware River, is in the planning stage and "may get construction funds in a couple of years," the engineers said. Local protection works all along the river's path of disaster have been or are being raised, strengthened, modified.

In recent years, Congress has made about \$30 million a year available for flood control work in the basin. In time, continued construction at that pace should go far toward shacking the Kaw—legally the Kansas River but the populace calls the river the Kaw.

Despite the decade of progress, the engineers back away from statements on the likelihood of future disasters. Flooding is more a matter of degree than of absolutes, they say.

Nightmare errors committed 10 years ago may also contribute to their reluctance to forecast the future. Up to the final moments, both the engineers and the Weather Bureau insisted there would be no flooding in Kansas City; the levees were impregnable, the flood walls too high.

Failure to recognize the danger was the basis later of damage suits totalling millions of dollars but won, in each instance, by the government.

Less than 10 minutes before toping of the first Kansas City levee, protecting the Argentine district, a spokesman for the engineers told United Press that civil authorities who had ordered evacuation of the district were "hysterical."

Later engineers' assessed damage in the 3,000-acre area of industrial Argentine at \$62,499,000.

Next came the Armourdale district, whose 2,000 acres contained a heavy concentration of industry and the modest homes of 9,100 residents, most of whom had fled before the river roared over and through the levee at 5 a.m.

Swift currents carrying heavy debris smashed the little houses, ripped out railroad embankments, hurled bus cars and heavy machinery into the maelstrom, and deposited about three feet of silt on everything. When the water receded, days later, Armourdale looked as if it had been run over by a panzer division of bulldozers and road graders. Buildings not battered to pieces by the force of the water collapsed from the weight of silt on their roofs. Damage in Armourdale: \$120,753,000.

Next the river engulfed the central industrial district, 1,000 acres comprising one of the most intensive and valuable concentrations of industrial and commercial developments in the Midwest.

Warehouses leveled by the pounding water poured a giant's brew of mayonnaise and fuel oil, iodine and beer, soap flakes and wallpaper paste, fertilizer and flour, into the torrent.

Water 30 feet deep tore through the stockyard corrals, drowning trapped animals by the thousands; some estimates ran as high as 15,000 head. Swimming cattle, hogs, sheep—even horses, dogs and cats dotted the flood waters for hours. A few made safety. Those that did not created a new horror.

The stench from rotting carcasses hung over the city like fog. In the flood district, bloated animals lay everywhere, sometimes piled so high they barricaded streets. Hundreds of dead hogs lay in the basement of the American Royal Building, other hundreds in a pocket beside the building, piled up with other debris. Dead cows were found in derailed street cars; steers in elevator shafts; hogs on rooftops and under loading docks.

A corps of volunteers, part of the speedily organized Disaster Corps, Inc., that operated for a week to bring the metropolis out of almost complete paralysis, hauled away more than 5,000 decaying animals. The men wore gas masks, but even so there was a heavy turnover in the 60-man crew.

The Health Department feared some of the drowned animals had been washed from serum plants from which they carried laboratory infections. There was talk of typhoid and worse diseases, even of bubonic plague. Rats described as "big as beavers" had somehow survived the flood and prowled the flood area by the

thousands. Rat poison was used in such big quantities it was mixed in concrete mixers.

Typhoid inoculation stations were set up throughout the city on an assembly line basis but there was no outbreak of disease.

The menace of fire matched the menace to health. A tank of crude oil, ripped from its moorings, washed against a high tension wire, sparked to an inferno, and crashed against other tanks. Flames sweeping across the oil-covered water ultimately burned seven square blocks of industrial establishments to the water line.

Except for the flood water, there was no water with which to fight the fire. Kansas City water supply had diminished to a trickle with inundation of the giant Turkey Creek pumping station. In some areas where failure was complete vendors peddled water for 25 cents a jug. Safety or continuing supplies was suspect and every household, near or far from the flood area, boiled its water.

Damage in the central industrial district: \$139,077,000.

Toward night of July 13 the floodwaters, forcing a backward flow of the Missouri River just above the Kaw's mouth, ripped out one more levee and the torrent poured into the Fairfax industrial district, with its oil refineries, airport facilities, automobile assembly plant, and factories.

Damage there: \$90,778,000.

Engineers moved 16 tons of debris from the streets of the four districts, a small part of the total since the rubble on private property was the problem of business, industry and householders.

The flood inflicted lesser damage on still other districts of the city: North Kansas City \$9,424,000; northeast industrial district \$1,319,000; Birmingham district \$832,800; Blue Valley industrial district \$1,503,000. In addition, the engineers charged-off \$35 million for other economic losses in the metropolitan area.

In a summary representing nearly 8,000 man days of exhaustive study the engineers placed tangible flood damage within the corps' Kansas City district at \$870,245,000. In addition, there were heavy losses outside the district, in the Arkansas River watershed through central and southeast Kansas. There such streams as the Cottonwood, the Neosho and the Arkansas brought damage to the \$1 billion total.

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## Court Dismisses Hoffa Fraud Case

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A federal judge threw out of court today the government's mail fraud case against Teamsters' Union President James R. Hoffa and two associates.

The case involved Hoffa, James Lower and Robert E. McCarthy Jr. in charges of using the mails, telegraph and telephone lines to defraud union members by promoting a real estate development on Florida's East Coast.

It was charged that Hoffa and his two associates misused about \$500,000 in union funds on Sun Valley, Inc., a real estate development near Titusville, Fla., which went bankrupt.

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## Effort To Halt Auto Insurance Increase Loses

AUSTIN (UPI)—The House yesterday refused immediate consideration of a resolution directing the State Board of Insurance to postpone the effective date of a proposed auto insurance rate increase until the reasons for the increase can be investigated by the legislature.

An 87-51 vote in favor of the resolution by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont lacked the two-thirds majority necessary for immediate consideration. The resolution was sent to the Rules Committee, headed by Smith.

Wednesday, the House approved a resolution by Smith calling for a special five-member committee to investigate the board's reasons for adopting a 15 per cent rate increase effective Aug. 1.

Rep. Charles Whitfield heatedly opposed both resolutions.

He called Smith's latest resolution "act two, scene one of the farce we started acting out yesterday."

"If you have an indictment to lodge against those people (Board of Insurance Commissioners), the attorney general is right over here in another building," Whitfield said.

Smith said the postponement was necessary because "if the rates aren't justified, it will be embarrassing to the board."

Rep. Bill Jones of Dallas called the investigating committee "vigilantes... running around looking for headlines."

Shawnee State Forest, largest forested area in Ohio, covers approximately 33,419 acres.

## Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
7:00 Today	1:00 Jan Murray	6:25 West. Cav.
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young	6:30 Weather
Karatoon	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:35 Walsh Jubilee
9:00 Say What!	2:30 From These Roots	7:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Play Your Hunch	3:00 Make Room for	7:30 5 Star Jubilee
10:00 Price Is Right	Daddy	8:00 Lawless Years
10:30 Concomitron	3:30 Bessie Hollywood	8:30 Westinghouse
11:00 Truth or Conseq.	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	Playhouse
11:30 It Can Be You	Karatoon	9:00 Michael Rhans
11:55 NBC News	4:25 Western Cyclers	10:00 News
12:00 News	5:45 Huntley Brinkley	10:15 Sports
12:15 Weather	6:00 News	10:20 Weather
12:25 Woman's world	6:15 Sports	10:30 Jack Paar

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
10:30 Fun-a-Poplin	3:30 Who Do You Trust	8:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Gale Storm	4:00 Amer. Landstand	8:30 Bobb. Taylor
11:30 Love 'Em, Bob	4:30 Rin Tin Tin	8:30 Law & Mr. Jones
12:00 Camouflage	5:00 Rough Riders	10:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Number Please	5:30 Sunday Funnies	10:35 News, Weather
1:00 The Big Show	6:00 Harrison and Son	10:40 Almanac Newscast
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 The Flintstones	10:45 Adv. Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
6:30 Cartoon Time	12:10 News	5:45 Done Edwards
7:00 Farm Report	12:20 Markets	6:00 Dan Trus Weath.
7:30 It Happened	12:30 As The World	6:30 News and Sports
8:15 Kapt. Kangaroo	1:00 Face The Facts	6:30 Rawhide
9:00 Jack Ja Laine	1:30 House Party	7:30 News 66
9:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	8:30 Way Out
10:00 Double exposure	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	9:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Surprise Party	3:00 Brighter Day	9:30 Person to Person
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Edge of Night	10:00 Weather
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:15 News
11:45 Guiding Light	5:15 Amos & Andy	10:25 Trackdown
12:00 Dan True Weath.		10:55 The painted veil

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
8:00 Americans at work	12:30 M. L. Baseball	6:30 Banana
8:15 Christian Science	3:00 Stock Car Races	7:30 Tall Man
8:30 Pip The Piper	3:30 Cotton John	8:00 Play of the week
8:45 Tom Sawyer movie	4:00 Tom Sawyer movie	The girl in 509
9:30 King Leonardo's	5:30 Cartoons	10:00 News
10:00 Fury	5:40 Western Calavers	10:15 Sports
10:30 Lone Ranger	6:00 News	10:20 Weather
11:00 Kapt. Kidd's	6:15 Sports	10:30 Cry of the city
Karatoon	6:20 Weather	
11:30 Life of Riley		

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
12:30 I's Border Patrol	6:00 TEX Round Up	6:00 Lawrence Walk
12:50 K-7 Matinee	6:30 Roaring 20's	6:30 Fight of the Week
4:00 ABC World of Sports	7:30 Leave It To Beaver	10:00 Wrestling
		10:45 The Big Show

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
8:30 Cartoons	1:55 Babil game of week	8:30 Have Gun will Tvl
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Prburg at San Fran.	9:00 Gunsmoke CBS
9:30 Mighty Lewis	3:00 Cartoon time	Live
10:00 Magic Land of Alkalal	5:30 Amos & Andy	9:30 Third Man—Film
10:30 Roy Rogers	6:00 Weather	10:10 News
11:00 Sky King	6:30 Perry Mason	10:25 San Francisco Beat
11:30 Comedy Time	7:30 Check Mates	10:55 Misk of Fu Manch
12:00 Fam. play house		

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## Critic Found TV Slap At Critics Enjoyable Show

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—After taking it on the lean, square chin from TV critics all these years, the men of Madison Avenue struck back Wednesday night.

The blow to the bread basket came toward the close of a waltzy romantic comedy titled, "Watching Out For Dulie," presented on CBS-TV's kindly old "U.S. Steel Hour." Ordinarily, "Steel Hour" productions behave themselves. They're brought up so as to avoid offending any and all minority groups. And that includes TV critics.

But Wednesday night, with Arthur Heinemann's script leading the way, this heretofore non-controversial series suddenly, unexpectedly, kicked up its heels and gave its viewers a stirring message.

The message, a dubious one at best, was simple and unmistakable and boiled down to the following:

TV critics are only human. To bolster this interesting theory, the story let viewers know

that they accept bribes in the form of junkets, or at least they did back in the so-called "golden age" of TV, pre-quiz scandals, when junketeering was at its peak. The story also let it be known that some TV columnists would rather chase girls than gaze at a 23-inch tube.

But it was the final message that marked "Watching Out For Dulie" as an hour of unprecedented courage, boldly and fearlessly stated. In the play, 65 TV critics and columnists were flown to England to meet the stars of a new series called something like, "The Crusades."

Maury Gordon, the ad agency chap who played den mother, signed the tabs and buttered up the writers, ultimately found himself close to biting his tongue and hoping his guests wouldn't like the pilot film he had brought them across the ocean to view. He cried, "Look at all the shows the critics liked—they're off the air!"

Dear reader did you get the impression he was trying to tell you something? Anyhow despite this violent — for TV — attack on a hard-working brilliant, inflexible, courageous band of patriots, I enjoyed "Watching Out For Dulie," message and all. There! Let Maury Gordon start worrying about THAT.

The Indian population of Arizona is the largest of any state in the Union.

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● 72" Double Leaf Table  
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● GOOD QUALITY COVER  
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Reversible foam Rubber Cushions Good Quality Fabric Choice of Colors  
**188<sup>88</sup> Exc.**

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# More Violent Rains Strike State Towns

By United Press International  
Another seige of torrential downpours lashed Texas during the night posing a serious flood threat for streams in South Texas already swollen from their banks by earlier rains.

The storm system dumped hard downpours from the far western part of the state across a broad belt to Victoria where three inches fell in less than three hours.

Austin, battered by three torrential storms within the past month, had between one-half and one million dollars in damage from the latest weather violence.

Two major South Texas highways were closed by flood waters. The San Antonio River went out of its banks at Goliad and closed U. S. 39, and U. S. 111 was closed at Edna on the Navidad River.

The violent storm that struck Austin late Wednesday and early Thursday hit the western part of the capital city hardest. More than four inches fell there. A rain gauge across town showed only 3 of an inch.

A wall of water hit Bull Creek Lodge, destroyed many boats and dozens were missing. Officials said damage at the lodge alone would run more than \$100,000.

Lake Austin patrolmen said damage to boats and docks down stream from the lodge would run to \$200,000.

"The lake is full of debris and personal property," patrolman James Bunden said.

The rain at Victoria was so hard during the night that Police Chief Elmo Anderson warned motorists not to use downtown streets. Water flowed over curbing and into some stores. Some residents reported five inches in their home rain gauges in a six hour period.

Brilliant lightning accompanied the storm and it knocked radio station KVIC at Victoria off the air for a short time.

The Weather Bureau said the Guadalupe River would crest at Victoria today at 22 feet, one foot over flood stage. Cattlemen were warned to move livestock to higher ground.

The rain and thundershowers were general over the state Thursday. Rain fell along the coast, along the Red River from Wichita Falls to Sherman, and from Abilene and San Angelo west and northwest over West Texas and the South Plains.

Snyder in West Texas reported up to four inches.

## War

(Continued From Page 1)

unusually tight security was imposed by the White House.

Get our 23rd Anniversary Special. Pampa Studio, 804 W. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelps have returned to Alamogordo, N. M., after visiting here with Mr. Phelps' mother, Mrs. Lela Phelps, 438 N. Ballard, and his brother, John Phelps, 1037 Huff Rd.

Try our delicious Bar-B-Que and real Italian Pizzas Pizza Inn, MO 5 4-322.

WANTED: Sales Personnel. National direct Sales Organization will add 2 men to its Pampa Area sales staff. Draw-against Commission, \$130-\$300, weekly.

If you are selected, you will be trained at our expense. After training, your earnings should be over \$200 weekly. A draw-against commission can be arranged for those who qualify. Incentive bonuses, National and Local Advertising of our product gives you extra leads and appointments. Your training will include the Jack Lacy (Hot Button) film sales course at Company expense. Qualifications: You must be neat in appearance, have local references, a good automobile and be ready to start our training class immediately.

This is not Insurance, Securities, Sweepers, Books, etc. Personal interview only. Apply Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 2 to 5 p.m., Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis, Pampa. Remember Saturday at the O & Z. Fried chicken, Steaks, or Chops. Like for dessert. Also short orders.

Bookkeeping, general office work, experienced, references, Call MO 4-8319 before 2:30 p.m.

Members of the Pampa Shrine Club will hold a barbecue at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow in Central Park for members and their families.



**BLOOD DONORS** — These 12 Pampa city employees went to the Potter County Memorial Blood Center yesterday to donate blood to replace transfusions administered to an ailing Pampa boy. The boy, Steve Lasher, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lasher, 924 S. Neison, underwent heart surgery at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas Monday. He has been afflicted since birth. In the picture standing left to right are Leo Vick, Fred Broadbent, Leslie Edmondson, G. B. Eddlemen, E. O. Devoll, H. L. Whitten, Alfred O'Leary, Frank Brewer, Ralph Broadbent and Charles Charin. Kneeling left to right, J. R. Perry and Dale Adams. (Daily News Photo)

## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

#### Admissions

Mrs. Marjorie Reece, 1121 Terrace  
Mrs. Verjlin McCracken, 105 N. Sumner  
Eva Shannon Lawrence 1316 E. Francis  
Jack Merchant, 2217 Charles J. M. Lawrence, Wheeler  
Mrs. Cleo Downs, 914 Christine Tom Lane, 615 N. Somerville  
Mrs. Jane Grace, Borger  
Mrs. Nanette Pratt, Panhandle  
Mrs. Melva Downs, 1084 Varnon Drive  
Mrs. Neida Monday, 1913 N. Banks  
Mrs. Thelma Roberts, Lefors  
Mrs. Helen Warren, Pampa  
Mrs. Alameda Dixon, Borger  
Mrs. Louise Pollock, Tatum, N.M.

#### Dismissals

Mrs. Vivian Hatcher, Lefors  
Mrs. Artritia Duncan, 412 Robertson  
Mrs. Alice Mills, 731 S. Gray  
Mrs. Lureaner Bunton, 845 S. Somerville  
Paul Thurmond, Skellytown  
James E. Ray, 1915 Coffee  
James Belsler, 2008 Alcock  
Mrs. Dorothy Cook, 1128 Sirroco  
George Ann Eyster, 2225 Dogwood  
Jerry Eyster, 2225 Dogwood  
Mrs. Clorine Floyd, 1129 S. Dwight  
Mrs. Marjorie Followell 1216 E. Browning  
Mrs. Evelyn Gee, Lefors  
Mrs. Leon Stembidge, 205 Tignor  
Mrs. Pearl Rushing, 2237 N. Dwight  
William Byers, Miami  
Mrs. Claudia Greenlee, 1939 N. Banks

## Explorer Scouts Going To Camp

Twenty-one Explorer Scouts and two leaders will board a chartered bus at 6 a.m., Monday to start their journey to Ely, Minn. The group will spend ten days canoeing in the wilderness area of the Quetico Provincial National Park in Canada. This group is made up of boys from the 15-county area of the Adobe Walls Council and includes six scouts from Pampa. They are Keith Griffith, San Williams, Bill Henry, Jim Shelhamer, Dean Evans, and Calvin Broadway.

Enroute to the Canoe Base, the scouts will stop overnight at Fort Riley, Kan., Des Moines, Iowa, and the U.S. Naval Air Station at Minneapolis, Minn. Leaders for the trip are John R. Collard of Spearman, and W. O. Kindy of Guymon.

The entire group of twenty Scouts and two leaders have spent the past two week ends at Camp Kiowa in an intensive program of training.

Roy Fitch, Pampa  
Byron Bransford, Borger  
Mrs. Nadene Meers, 732 N. Nelson

James Coddington, Pampa  
Mrs. Maxine Glasscock, Pampa  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, 705 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 9:18 a.m., weighing 8 lbs 1 oz.

#### Crossed Circle

It is said that Capt. James Cook, the noted British explorer, made the first recorded crossing of the Antarctic Circle when he circumnavigated the polar continent in the 1770s.

## Pampan Injured In Job Accident

Frank Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford, was reported recovering satisfactorily today after being hospitalized with a foot injury caused in a loading accident Sunday at the Wilcox site 10 miles south of Pampa.

While assisting in the dismantling and loading of the crown end of a drilling rig, Silcott's left foot was reported pinned when a slippage occurred during the hoisting on a truck.

That his injury was not more serious was attributed to the softness of the ground.

He is expected to be discharged from Highland General Hospital soon.

## Daniel

(Continued From Page 1)

against the governor's program. He said the program was full of "loopholes" and would require "many lawsuits to construe the wording of each category."

Rep. Charles Balman of Borger, chairman of the tax committee and sponsor of Daniel's bill, questioned Wilson on what state he preferred to use as a tax model.

"I don't offer any particular state," Wilson replied, "nor do I pose as an expert on taxation."

Rep. George Hinson later asked governor's aide Joe G. Moore Jr. if, while he was in Pennsylvania studying taxes, "did you come across the tracks of anyone from the attorney general's office?" Moore said, "no sir."

Daniel's package also contains a gas pipeline tax, a revised corporation franchise tax and a driver's license fee increase.

Also forwarded to subcommittee was a similar package by Rep. Ben Atwell of Hutchins that would raise \$355 million. Atwell would tax items more than 25 cents and substitute a gas production tax for pipelines and would increase the present franchise tax.

The committee also studied a 4 per cent luxury sales tax on items costing more than \$50 that its sponsor, Rep. Jack Connell of Wichita Falls, estimated would raise \$144 million, and a 1 per cent across-the-board sales tax by Rep. Henry Fletcher of Luling that he claimed would raise \$22 million.

Balman said the tax committee would work this weekend in an attempt to have a tax bill ready to report to the House for action sometime next week.

## Report On Berlin Crisis Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference next Wednesday morning, the White House announced today.

Officials said today that Kennedy had ordered preparation of a "white paper" to give American

## Caravan Spreads News Of Pampa's Rodeo Attraction

Six automobiles carrying 25 Pampa girls were covering Panhandle area counties today in a flying trip to promote the Top Of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show to be held in Pampa, Aug. 7-12.

The girls, members of the Kit Kat, Sub-Debs and Las Ceras Clubs, scheduled visits to some 50 towns and cities in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Rodeo Association officials said the girls were distributing circulars, show cards and other advertising material inviting residents of the area to the six-day rodeo and horse show attractions.

The six-car caravan left Pampa City Hall at 7 o'clock this morning and will return tonight.

## Lions Committee Chairmen Named

LEFORS (Spl. — Leonard Cain, incoming president of the Lefors Optimists, took office Thursday night and appointed chairman of various committees. They are: Interclub chairman, Sylvester Torres; Membership, Archie Chisum; New club building, Harley Lewis; Program, Bill McGowan; Francis Cox, public relations; George Smith, Welfare; Jimmy Pennington, achievements and awards; Ben White, Attendance; H. C. Dunn, boys work; George Duncan, community service; Francis Cox, club bulletin; Finance, Calvin Lacy; House and reception, A. C. Sanders; and indoctrination Archie Chisum.

Philip Earhart led the invocation of the evening and also the group singing.

Others present for the meeting were Manuel Allison, Edgar Brown, George Smith, M. A. Martin, Bob Clemmons, Dewey Robbins, Les Smith, Ralph Hix, and George Duncan.

and world opinion a clearer picture of Soviet action with regard to Berlin and Germany.

## Clubs

(Continued From Page 1)

tired from a career in banking, radio, television, insurance and is devoting his time to writing, lecturing and counselling in business and service.

Sunday, final day of the seminar, will be highlighted with talks by Fred J. Neslage, who will discuss "Secondary Recovery" and Walter F. G. Stein on "Effects of Imports."

Neslage, project manager for West Pampa Repressing Association and Watkins Operators Committee, is active in local civic organizations, which include Boys Scouts, Red Cross, API and Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Stein, chief petroleum engineer for Cabot Carbon Co., attended colleges in Oldenburg and Berlin, Germany. He began in the oil business with the Magnolia Gas Co., as a chemist and later was promoted to district engineer. He came to Pampa to improve conditions existing in the carbon black plants and became assistant superintendent in 1936.

Following service in the army ordnance department in west Europe and Rhineland campaigns and with the occupation forces, he returned as chief petroleum engineer for Cabot in 1948. He has been a registered professional engineer in chemical and petroleum engineering in Texas since 1938 and in Wyoming since 1959. He is a member of AIME, NACE, API and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The Sunday morning devotional will be given by R. K. Swanson, vice president of Frontier Performers, Inc.

The seminar will be concluded at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

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• Carpeting  
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## Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to submit items about the activities and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicates paid advertising.

Miss Roselle Baggerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman and winner of the Gray County 4H Dress Reveal contest Wednesday afternoon, will appear on Cotton John's television program over Channel 4 on Saturday afternoon.

Friends and acquaintances of Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo, well-known newspaper woman and author, are invited to attend a birthday party honoring Mrs. Hamner in the Herring Hotel dining room in Amarillo Sunday afternoon from three until six p.m. Mrs. Hamner will be observing her 90th birthday.

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**PERFECT 10-SECOND PICTURES**  
with the  
**Polaroid J66**  
ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA!  
NO MONEY DOWN!  
Magic electric eye camera; carrying case, 12 flashbulbs and 2 rolls of film — all for this low price!  
★ Fully Automatic  
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Charge it!  
**\$110<sup>45</sup>** only  
\$8 MONTHLY!  
**ZALE'S JEWELERS**  
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**WE'RE COOKING AT Zale's!**  
with the perfect cookware set for every purse, for every kitchen!  
**SPECIAL! GLAMOROUS ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET!**  
COMPLETE SET  
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"WATERLESS" COOKWARE  
**\$9<sup>89</sup>**  
CHARGE IT!  
• even-heating • handles have eyelets for hanging  
• 1 qt. saucepan with lid • 2 qt. saucepan with lid  
• 4 qt. Dutch oven with lid, and • 10" skillet!  
Dutch oven lid fits 10" skillet!  
**AMAZING STAINLESS COOKWARE VALUE AT A BUDGET PRICE!**  
8-PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE ONLY  
**\$18<sup>88</sup>**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.00 Weekly  
FINE QUALITY! HEAVY WEIGHT!  
New tack-away covers for easy hanging • 2 qt. double boiler insert • 2 qt. sauce pan and lid • 3 qt. sauce pan and lid • 10 1/2" chicken fryer • 3 1/2 qt. Dutch oven and lid that also fits chicken fryer.  
**COLORFUL CLUB ALUMINUM HOLIDAY COOKWARE!**  
OPEN STOCK PRICE \$40.75  
COMPLETE ONLY  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.00 Weekly  
Sun ray aluminum inside; stainless porcelain outside in your choice of • Turquoise • Sun Valley Yellow • Bermuda Pink • 1 1/2 qt. covered sauce pan • 4 1/2" fry pan • lid fits 4 1/2" fry pan • 2 qt. covered sauce pan • 4 1/2" qt. Dutch oven • 10" fry pan • lid fits 10" fry pan.  
**USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BY MAIL**  
Please send me: \_\_\_\_\_ Price \_\_\_\_\_  
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**1/3 Carat**  
TOTAL WEIGHT  
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\$2 WEEKLY  
7 magnificent ZALE diamonds totaling 1/3 carat accent this new "Galaxie" wedding pair, 14K gold.  
Illustration enlarged to show detail.  
**ZALE'S**  
107 N. Cuyler MO 4-3377



Neat cooking and serving center on the breezeway is simply made from two old metal kitchen cabinets and a plywood top, right. Cabinets are covered with striped self-adhesive vinyl. Plywood top, left, is covered with self-adhesive vinyl with an aluminum core which makes it resistant to heat damage from hot casseroles or grills. Counter cover is smoothed in place on plywood after backing is peeled off.

# Seek Cooler Dining Area On Warm Days

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Scorching summer heat blankets the day and the night forces some hard facts to the homemaker's attention. Haven't you noticed, for one thing, that you have to make a greater effort to keep the family harmony on even keel? Tempers erupt with the crackle of a summer storm when sultry weather sticks around, interfering with pleasant mealtimes and a good night's sleep.

When the dining room is hot and stuffy, search for a cooler spot to eat. A breeze-way, porch or recreation room may be more comfortable, encouraging diners to relax and enjoy themselves. The disadvantage of shifting dining areas is the cumbersome matter of serving. In our home, the screened porch is at the opposite

end of the house from the kitchen. Transporting food and service is a jolly relay with one overloaded tea cart shuttling back and forth and three children, two dogs and one cat impeding progress. I have known people who solved this dilemma by simply installing a cabinet kitchen (a small self-contained unit that boasts sink, refrigerator and cooking elements in one cabinet) at the site. Such grandeur is not for our home. More in tune with my budget is a cooking and serving center made from old kitchen cabinets plus plywood and self-adhesive vinyl.

The center is extremely simple and easy to make. It owes its good looks and practicality to two handsome vinyls. One, a regular self-adhesive vinyl in gray and white stripe, wraps the sides and fronts of two old metal cabinets. The smooth, clean metal makes a perfect surface to which the adhesive-backed vinyl clings with scarcely a wrinkle. The other vinyl used is a counter cover with an aluminum core so that it successfully resists the heat from a grill or hot casserole. This counter cover, in a gray and white mosaic pattern, is used on the plywood top over the cabinets. To apply either vinyl, all you do is peel off the backing and press the covering in place. The enterprising homemaker who made this center placed it in the screened breezeway where the family dines each evening, and convenient to the open terrace for larger barbecue suppers. Charcoal grill, table service, placemats, paper napkins, glasses, ashtrays, salt and pepper and similar seasonings are stored within the cabinets. Having these things at hand does cut down on the traffic to and from the kitchen and makes it possible to "set up" for



## The Mature Parent Let Children Know Early About Cooperating

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Throughout grade and high school Julia's older sister, Anne, a conscientious student, got excellent marks. Gratiated by her success, her parents praised her, had her promotion certificates and diplomas framed and reveled in the compliments of friends and relatives. At college this year Anne has maintained her fine grades—and with them her parents' pride. But Julia missed her final high school history exam because of a severe digestive upset. As she signed her name at the top of her math test paper, her hands were cold and wet with the sweat of fear that she wouldn't be able to duplicate Anne's graduation summa cum laude.

To use her resentful stomach and sweating hands to protest her anger at her parents' unspoken requirement that she duplicate her sister's creditable success. To praise a child is to announce our standards of performance to him. The more extravagantly and persistently we praise him, the more insistent is our suggestion that he meet these standards. That's fine with me—so long as he knows what we're up to. Usually he doesn't. Usually he believes himself to be gratified by our praise. Usually it takes him a long painful time to realize that the gratifying praise we have given him has contained no respect at all but adds up to the dreadful statement: "I like you when you do well. But if you fail, you'll have to look elsewhere for someone to like you."

hammock and turn over menu problems to the drive-in's chef. A steady diet of hamburgers and milk shakes isn't nutritious no matter what your 8-year-old says. And besides, it gets expensive. When the dining room is hot and stuffy, search for a cooler spot to eat. A breeze-way, porch or recreation room may be more comfortable, encouraging diners to relax and enjoy themselves. The disadvantage of shifting dining areas is the cumbersome matter of serving. In our home, the screened porch is at the opposite

## Boys Class Has Overnight Camp

LEFORS (Spl) — The Intermediate Boys Class of the Church of Christ enjoyed an all-night camp-out on Friday night, in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. John Roberts and Alton Flinchum are teachers of the class. The evening began with a trip to Pampa to play miniature golf. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Mrs. Earl Lane, and Mrs. John Roberts. Breakfast was cooked on a camp fire, followed by basketball and baseball games the following morning. Attending were Terry Sanders, Jerry Lane, Michael Allison, Philip Allison, Davis Roberts and Kenneth Nickel.

shop in cool comfort  
new shipment  
dark, arnel jersey  
dresses  
sale priced  
14.99 \$  
gad about — go anywhere — packs without wrinkling — washes so easily and needs no ironing — in stripes or checks — in black, blue, gold or toast — sizes 8 to 18.



From HAZLEWOOD'S Farm Dairy  
hazlewood  
Seal of Quality  
Pasteurized - Homogenized  
Pure - Whole  
MILK  
'Nothing Removed'

## Dear Abby... Don't Run Up White Flag Yet!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I became a widow. I was left with two children to raise. I met a man my age. He was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with two little ones. We were getting along fine until his deceased wife's sister got a divorce. Then she started calling him up and telling him her troubles. Her mother (his former mother-in-law) has been helping matters along by inviting him over and throwing these two together. She figures he was such a good husband to one of her daughters, it would be nice to get him in the family again.

The divorcee is very aggressive. I am on the shy side. He now spends more time with her than he does with me. I've refused other dates to be available in case he calls. Should I give up and let her have him? Or should I hang on and risk getting hurt?

DEAR SECOND: Don't count too heavily on winning this man. The divorcee has the edge on you because of old family ties, and her mother's cooperation. Date others for the present, but don't be too quick to run up the white flag.

DEAR ABBY: Will you settle a dispute, please? Should the floor be swept, then the furniture dusted? Or should you dust first and then sweep the floor?

DEAR RLM: Sweep the floor—then dust. If you dust first, you will raise more dust when you sweep. P.S. How old are you?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is very serious. My mother reads my diary. No matter where I hide it, she manages to find it. I am 14 years old and think I should be able to keep my diary personal. It is getting so that I am afraid to write down the true



By THOMAS A. CRAWFORD JR.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Next week only 250 diapers please! That kind of order to the diaper service man is typical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Feyre. At one time he was delivering 300 diapers a week for the quadruplets born to the couple last March 29. The mother who fancies herself overworked caring for a new baby should watch the efficiency with which Mrs. Feyre, 35, raises her brood of 10, including the quads and also a set of twins. Mrs.

NOT TRUSTED  
DEAR NOT: Many mothers "snoop" out of curiosity rather than mistrust. But reading another's diary and mail is inexcusable. If you, at age 14, are reluctant to put down the "true facts," you and your mother need to have a heart-to-heart talk. You could both profit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO—KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT: Tell your employer. There is nothing noble about protecting a thief. What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 30 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Thimblette Club Concludes Meets

GROOM (Spl) — The Thimblette Needle Club held its last meeting of the summer recently in the home of Mrs. C. L. Culver with Mrs. Ted Bones as co-hostess. Mrs. T. G. Fields showed pictures of her tour around the world. Refreshments were served following the entertainment. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. M. T. G. Fields, Kenneth Miller, Louie Jones, Fred Brown of Groom, and Charles Harvey and daughter, Lori Lynn. Members attending were Mrs. W. A. Cornett, Ralph Evans, Charles Fields, E. C. Goodlett, Bill Hammers, Preston Harden, Nath Helton, Leldon Hudson, Herbert Hunt, Lee Kirk, Allen Knorr, John London, Jimmy McCasland, Bob Newton, Ross Nix, John Reed, Rudolph Tucker, John Witt, Turner Kirby, and the hostesses, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Bones.

# Day Fades Into Night For Mother Of Quads

By THOMAS A. CRAWFORD JR.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Next week only 250 diapers please! That kind of order to the diaper service man is typical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Feyre. At one time he was delivering 300 diapers a week for the quadruplets born to the couple last March 29. The mother who fancies herself overworked caring for a new baby should watch the efficiency with which Mrs. Feyre, 35, raises her brood of 10, including the quads and also a set of twins. Mrs.

Feyre's mother, Mrs. Bertha Sullivan, lends a helping hand. On what kind of a schedule does the Feyre household operate? As Mrs. Feyre sees it — there is no day and no night; they fade into each other, cancelling out all starts and stops. Until nearly June, Mrs. Feyre was happy to sneak upstairs for naps — says from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. or from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Then a breakthrough was achieved. A firm presented her with a carriage for four. The following day she experimented by setting the quads — two boys and two girls — out un-

der guard in the backyard. They slept almost three hours without interruption. "From now on," she said, "if we can arrange for watchdogs, I may be able to sneak an afternoon nap once in a while, too." The next breakthrough will have to be the six-hour sleep for all four from midnight until 6 a.m. Mrs. Feyre says she's negotiating with the quads for what actually is a 126-hour work week. She expects concessions some time in late summer. Meanwhile, she maintains a night vigil on a convertible couch in the front room next to the nursery.

## ★ Polly's Quiz ★

By Polly Cramer

A friend of mine thought that her living room needed more color. She wanted to introduce it in the form of colored fabric mats around black - and - white etchings in black frames. She was a bit doubtful and hesitated to spend the money without being reasonably sure.

I suggested that she buy a package of colored art paper. She could then cut mats to the size required, clear tape them between the pictures and frames (on outside of the glass), rehang and live with them for awhile. It would soon be obvious whether the color chosen was right or wrong.

Whenever you're in doubt as to the introduction of color into an already decorated room, improvise some way to get a preview of the effect it is going to have on the room and things already in it.

Dear Polly: We have just bought a new house so we cannot buy new furniture. My living room looks just plain dead. Walls are white, carpet is black - and - white white draperies, black - and - gray three piece couch plus one black chair and a gray chair. What

can I do to liven it up? — Mrs. L. R.

Dear Mrs. L. R.: You will have to rely on accessories for the much needed color. Have lots of books and magazines in gay covers, a wooden bowl of apples on the coffee table, a brass planter loaded with blooming red geraniums. Add a few bright pillows to the sofa.

Dear Polly: I want to re-cover my red couch and matching green chair. Walls of my living room are bone white. Carpet is black, white and gray tweed. Drapes are white with a modern design of gold, gray, red and black. Have two red saucer chairs. Should I color these or leave them in the natural red? — Mrs. E. P.

Dear Mrs. E. P.: Your couch could be covered with a gold textured fabric. The chair could be done in a plaid that combines the colors in the curtains. I would paint the red chairs all black and stick a perky little gold cushion in the back of each of them.

If you drop a piece of silver, ask the waiter for another. Let him retrieve the dropped article.

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# Minister's Hardest Question Discussed

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

The hardest question a minister ever has to face is: "Why did God let this happen?"

"This" may be the death of a child; the lingering agony of a cancer patient; the capricious destruction of a tornado; the mute suffering of an animal; the wanton act of a depraved criminal. In short, any tragedy which arouses in a human heart a sudden stab of self-pity or compassion.

Inability to find a satisfactory answer to the Great Why is the chief cause of religious doubt. Millions of people have become pragmatic if not professing atheists because they have found it impossible to believe that a loving and omnipotent God created a world in which there is so much pain and evil.

When a person's faith founders on the fact of evil, he is likely to think that he has discovered a "case against God" which has never occurred to those who believe in Him.

But this is not true. Believers in God have wrestled with "the problem of evil" for thousands of years. No modern writer could state the enigma

more forcefully than it is stated in the Old Testament story of Job. And no cynic could possibly raise a question about the apparent contradiction between omnipotent love and innocent suffering that has not already been raised and discussed dozens of times by Christian theologians from the time of St. Paul to the present.

And what is their answer? How do they reconcile the indisputable fact of evil with the assertion that God is good and all-powerful?

Any attempt to compress the volumes written on this subject into a newspaper column is foredoomed to failure. Glib and oversimplified answers are worse than none at all to those whose love for truth has led to honest doubt.

There is, however, a new book on the market which can be commended to anyone who is looking for a serious treatment of the problem of evil by a first-rate Christian theologian who does not cut any intellectual corners.

It is entitled "Love Almighty & Ills Unlimited" (Doubleday, \$3.50). And the author is Dr. Austin Farrar of Oxford University.

An older and somewhat easier-to-read book on the same subject, which is well worth a trip to the library if you can't find it in a bookstore, is "The Problem of Pain" by C. S. Lewis (Macmillan, 1946).

Neither author tries to produce a single pat formula to account for all of the many different types of pain and evil. They examine each type separately, and suggest how it may play a necessary role in the beneficent purposes of a creator who wills for His human children a higher destiny than the "happiness" they are apt to seek for themselves.

Both, for example, draw a clear distinction between human and animal pain, and acknowledge that the latter is much harder to explain. Suffering may ennoble a human spirit, draw a man away from complacent preoccupation with transitory pleasures and make him aware of his need for God. But animal pain can be comprehended only as an intrinsic aspect of the kind of universe in which we live.

Lewis points out that much confusion stems from a misunderstanding of the concept that "anything is possible to God." Some things, he notes, are impossible even to God because they are inherently contradictory. Thus it would be absurd to say that God can be entirely good and entirely evil at the same time.

Lewis argues that God was confronted with two necessities when He chose to create human beings with free will.

First, He had to give them an environment — the physical universe — in which to exist and make their choices. And if their choices were to have any real meaning, this environment must be neutral and stable, conferring its benefits and banes in accordance with impersonal and relatively inexorable natural laws. God may intervene to suspend these laws on rare occasions called miracles. But the rain must usually fall on the just and the unjust alike for the good reason that if it didn't, nature wouldn't be a



Weatherford Quartet

**GOSPEL SINGERS** — The Weatherford Quartet from Akron, Ohio will be the featured singers in the First Assembly of God evangelistic services at 7 p.m. Sunday. The quartet is widely recognized in radio and television promotion of religious music. Pictured left to right are; James Hopkins, Henry Slaughter, pianist; Glen Payne and Armond Morales. Seated is Earl Weatherford.

## 'What God Hath Wrought,' Topic At First Baptist

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor, has chosen "What God Hath Wrought" for his sermon topic for the morning worship at the First Baptist church Sunday. Joe Whitten, Minister of Music, will direct the church choir in singing, "The Lord My Shepherd Is" by Angel Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Beneath His Sheltering Wings" by Clarke for the offertory.

At the 7:30 p.m. worship, Dr. Carver will speak on "The Imperishables of Life." The church choir will sing a hymn — anthem for the special music and Miss Lane will play "Andante" by Kohler for the offertory.

Second, God had to accept the possibility that men would abuse their freedom, revolt against him and his moral laws, and bring suffering on themselves and others.

Farrar agrees that these two factors — physical accident and human sinfulness — are chief causes of the world's pain, and that both are indirect but inescapable consequences of the divine will to create free human spirits.



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## First Methodist Will Have Guest Minister Sunday

Dr. Don Davidson, executive secretary of the Board of Hospital and Homes of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak at the two morning services Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The 8:30 service is broadcast over radio station KPND.

The special music for the morning services will be a duet, "The Lord is My Light" sung by Katherine and Robert Leonard. The Summer Choir will sing the anthem, "Awake My Heart" by Marshall during the offertory at the 10:55 service.

Sunday Evening Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. with a light supper for the entire family in Fellowship Hall. At 6:30 p.m. children, youth, and adults will separate for one hour of planned activities according to interest and needs. The Adult Bible Study will continue in the Friendship Classroom.

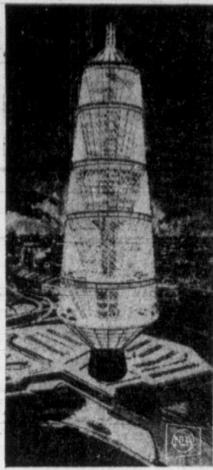
The Sunday Night Service at 7:30 will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Hubert Bratcher.

## Life Enrichment Science Theme

Enrichment of life through spiritual understanding of God is a theme to be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Life" is from John (17): "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read: "Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know aright is Life eternal" (p. vii).



**A LONG WAY UP** — If the "Crystal 61" tower, proposed skyscraper for London, England, is built, it will be the tallest building in Europe. Artist's conception shows the 1,016 foot building of reinforced concrete and glass as it would look on completion.

### More a Jackal

Despite its description as a "prairie wolf," the coyote is much smaller than the true wolf and more closely resembles the jackal.



1117 Alcock MO 4-6761

## Barrett Chapel Chooses Pastor

The Rev. A. E. Burns, for the last two years pastor of the Bellview Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., has been called to become pastor of Barrett Chapel. Rev. Burns will arrive in Pampa with his family the first of the week.

Sunday, July 16, Alvin Adams of White Deer, will be guest preacher for both services at Barrett Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will also provide special music for the services.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., with morning worship following at 11 a.m. Training Union will

be at 7 p.m., followed by the Evening Worship at 8 o'clock. Jack Parker, minister of education of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, has led the Barrett Chapel in their Daily Vacation Bible School. They have had good attendance with 120 enrolled. The commencement service will be tonight at 7:30. The public is invited. Members of the Barrett Chapel are planning a fellowship dinner and reception for Rev. and Mrs. Burns Wednesday, July 19, at 6:30 p.m.

### Bank Burrows

Musk rats often build bank burrows with underwater entrances. The home burrow itself may be complicated with various passages and a nest chamber.

## Missionettes

### Hold Meeting

The Junior Missionettes of the First Assembly of God Church met Wednesday afternoon in the church fellowship room.

Club members received their missionette blouses. All girls 9 to 12 years of age are invited to attend the meetings. The next club meeting will be held July 19 in the church.



## BLIND FOR 43 YEARS...

**SHE SEES AGAIN!** Mrs. Violella Nider, 50, a refugee from Yugoslavia, regained her sight last year... after being blind for 43 years! At a camp near Naples, she was examined and found operable. A month later in a Geneva Hospital, she could see completely from one eye, partially from the other. The miracle of sight had been restored!

The happy outcome was a direct result of Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Catholic — all three faiths — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — maintain far-reaching programs that provide basic foods, clothing, shelter, jobs, education, tools and equipment — to the millions in need overseas.

Mrs. Nider's case is dramatic. A glass of milk for a hungry child can be dramatic, too! These programs must continue. They offer the only hope to millions. When you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember "blind" Mrs. Nider. Give generously!

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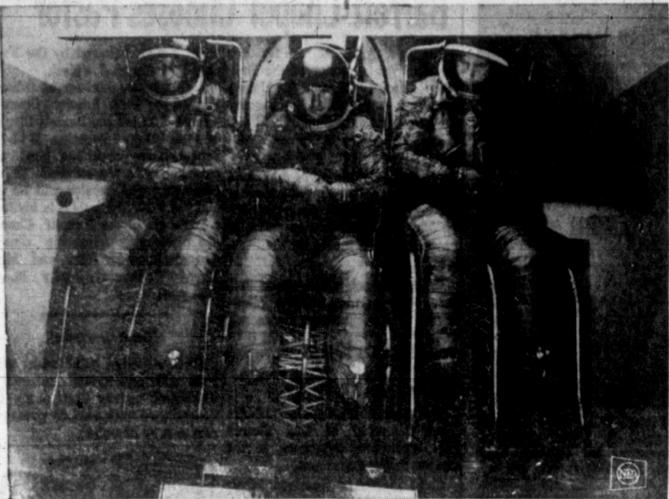
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**SPACE CRAFT FOR THREE**—View down the hatch shows three scientists lying on their backs on nylon cord couches at the bottom of the three-story MARS space station model under study by General Dynamics Astronautics in San Diego. This would be the crew's position during launching and re-entry of the proposed vehicle. The MARS (Manned Astronautical Research Station) could be launched by 1963, say its designers.

### Mart Remains In Test Period, Broker Believes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. says the market is still in a testing period, with indicated near term support and resistance levels remaining at 6780-680 and 700-705, respectively, on the Dow-Jones industrials.

Sidney Lurie of Josephthal & Co. says he expects July to be a "more comfortable" market month than the last two.

Investors are advised not to lose patience over the near term as downside risk among conventional issues is not large, according to R. E. Buchsbaum of W. E. Hutton & Co.

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. says the very fact that all the secondary offerings are being well received attests to the technically sound condition of the current market.

Approximately 85 billion paper towels are used annually in the United States.

### OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I wonder what young folks did to be alone before they invented the Buggy!"

### Russia Beset By Problems, Solon Thinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey returned from European trip yesterday and said the Kremlin, beset by internal problems, is not ready to go to war.

Humphrey said the internal problems confronting Russia include "food shortages of staggering proportions."

The Minnesota Democrat told a news conference that "the most important thing for the West to understand is what its strength really is — and it is immense."

Humphrey, chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, also said talks at Geneva with principals in nuclear test ban talks and with representatives of other nations convinced him that Russia is trying to goad the United States into a resumption of weapons testing because "the Soviet Union wants to test very badly, and can't."

He suggested that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "is stirring up the Berlin situation as

### Asylum Is Asked By Polish Sailor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Polish sailor who was critically injured when he escaped overboard from his ship at Brooklyn pier Tuesday asked U.S. authorities Wednesday for political asylum.

"I'd rather die than leave this country," said Kaumure Sobolewski, 30, third mate of the Polish freighter Brodnica which docked here Sunday.

Sobolewski was fished from the harbor by the U.S. Coast Guard. His wrists had been slashed, which led authorities to believe at first it was a suicide attempt rather than a bid for asylum.

a part of the effort to counteract problems, to confront his rather wobbly empire."

### INDOOR OUTDOOR



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### Liquid Nitrogen Refrigeration Projects Pushed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new, simpler refrigerating system for trucks and railroad cars is destined to cut spoilage of perishables in transit almost to the vanishing point, the Linde Co. and Rea Express said today.

The new, liquid nitrogen system is bad news for the makers of those gasoline powered mechanical refrigerant compressors you see on trailer trucks, according to George A. Kelly of Linde, a division of Union Carbide.

"We see liquid nitrogen eventually replacing mechanical refrigeration altogether on trucks, trailers and railway cars," Kelly said. "Especially for hauling frozen foods or anything requiring quite low temperatures; it's a lot better. It simply takes too big and expensive mechanical units to do the job properly."

Linde has its polar stream system of liquid nitrogen refrigerant already in use on a fleet of regional multi-stop trucks operated by Howell Trucking Co. of Secaucus, N. J., which hauls frozen foods.

Linde also has completed a transcontinental installation in piggyback railway vans operated by Rea Express. Rea's first liquid nitrogen-cooled cars are being used on the Burlington Railroad to haul meats for Armour & Co.

Air reduction, air products, national cylinder and other companies are rushing liquid nitrogen refrigeration projects, so bright does the market look. "Liquid nitrogen is no good for stationary refrigeration, though," Kelly warned. "If you don't have to

### Miami Personals

PFC and Mrs. John Smith of Ft. Riley Kan. are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, and brother Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith all of Miami.

PFC Leon Beavers, a former Miami resident who is now stationed in Korea, has been visiting with friends in Miami recently.

PFC Buddy Shaw of Ft. Lewis, Wash. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw and other friends and relatives in Miami.

Mrs. Alex Harris and family recently returned home from a vacation. They visited with relatives in Hawthorne, Calif., and visited Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazo Sanders and Linda are vacationing and visiting at various points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bengel recently returned from a trip to Kingman, Kan. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Helton and sons of Pepperell, Mass. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hines and other friends and relatives in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shields have as guests in their home this week, their daughter, Mrs. Harry Fehr and Marlene and Duane from Greeley, Colo.

haul the compressor, the mechanical compressor can be made big enough to be much more economical."

### PLAN NEW BUILDING

BORGER (UPI) — The Panhandle State Bank of Borger announced plans Wednesday for construction of a four-story bank building, featuring an outside mural, estimated to cost \$700,000.

### ODESSA MAN KILLED

DENVER CITY (UPI)—Sidney F. Landrum, 59, an Odessa oil-field worker, fell and struck his head Wednesday on an oil rig seven miles north of Denver City. He died in a hospital a short time later. He is survived by his widow and four children.

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### MAN ESCAPES WOMEN

PENTONVILLE, England (UPI) Prisoner Brendan Shaw is the object of a search following his escape — from a women's prison.

Authorities said Shaw was part of a men's detail working in the prison when he slipped away.

When the British captured it from the Dutch in 1664, New York had a population of only 1,000.

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Silverware	Reg. 15.88	Now 8.88
Suede Shoes (Mens)	Reg. 7.99	Now 3.97
3 Piece Swim Set	Reg. 3.29	Now 2.27
Patent Leather (Womens)	Reg. 6.98	Now 2.97
Mens Trousers	Reg. 3.98	Now 2.88
Boys Shirts	Reg. 1.00	Now .77
Girls Blouses	Reg. 1.99	Now .97
Shoes (Mens Womens)	Reg. 3.98	Now 1.27
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Petty Coats	Reg. 1.98	Now 1.47

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100% nylon exclusive of decoration. Light dark colors; patterns. One size fits 10-12. **2.99**

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A FRIENDLY HAND... WHEN YOU NEED IT

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

54th YEAR FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1961

Maris, Mickey Click

## Yanks Beat Sox 6 To 2

By United Press International  
Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle — sometimes kidding-ly called the "daily double" — paid off again in their typical 1-2 fashion to put the New York Yankees in front of that first-place cashier's window today.



Maris and Mantle didn't waste any time picking up right where they left off before the All-Star break. Maris smashed his 34th home run with one on in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night and Mantle promptly followed with the 350th homer of his career and his 30th of the season.

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	30	.647
Los Angeles	50	35	.588
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538
San Francisco	45	39	.536
Milwaukee	38	40	.487
Chicago	36	44	.447
Philadelphia	23	56	.291

The two sluggers collected six hits between them and each drove in two runs in a 6-2 victory that moved the onrushing Yankees into first place, four percentage points ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers.

The Yankees, who routed Early Wynn with a four-run rally in the opening frame, have now won 10 of their last 12 games. Billy Stafford won his eighth game against four defeats, yielding homers to Sherm Lollar and reliever Frank Baumann, before departing in favor of lefty Luis Arroyo in the seventh.

Thursday's Games			
San Francisco	2	Pittsburgh	1
Cincinnati	4	Chicago	3
Milwaukee	6	St. Louis	3
Los Angeles	7	Philadelphia	2

In other American League action, Boston beat Baltimore, 3-2, and Minnesota downed Cleveland, 9-6. Rain washed out the Kansas City-Washington game.

Today's Games			
Chicago	at	Cincinnati	night
Milwaukee	at	St. Louis	night
Philadelphia	at	Los Angeles	night
Pittsburgh	at	San Francisco	night

Cincinnati maintained its five-game lead in the National League race with a 4-3 victory over Chicago. Los Angeles beat Philadelphia, 7-2. Milwaukee defeated St. Louis, 6-3, and San Francisco edged Pittsburgh, 2-1.

Saturday's Games			
Chicago	at	Cincinnati	night
Milwaukee	at	St. Louis	night
Philadelphia	at	Los Angeles	night
Pittsburgh	at	San Francisco	night

Rookie Don Schwall posted his eighth victory for the Red Sox with Mike Fornieles' help in the ninth when the Orioles threatened. Ted Lepcio's grand slam homer in the first inning capped a five-run rally by the Twins that paced them to their victory over the Indians.

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	29	.651
Detroit	55	30	.647
Baltimore	48	38	.558
Cleveland	47	40	.540
Chicago	42	45	.483
Boston	41	45	.477
Washington	38	46	.452
Minnesota	35	50	.412
Los Angeles	35	51	.407
Kansas City	31	52	.373

Frank Robinson of the Reds hit his 24th homer in the seventh inning to tie the score at 3-all and then drove in the winning run against the Cubs in the ninth with an infield out that scored Don Blasingame.

Thursday's Results			
New York	6	Chicago	2
Boston	3	Baltimore	2
Minnesota	9	Cleveland	6
Kansas City	at	Washington	night

A three-run double by pitcher Stan Williams was the big blow in a six-run fourth inning that carried the Dodgers to their victory over the Phillies. Victim of the rally was Art Mahaffey, who never has beaten the Dodgers yet and has lost to them four times this season.

Friday's Games			
Baltimore	at	Boston	night
Kansas City	at	Washington	2
Los Angeles	at	Cleveland	night
Minnesota	at	Detroit	night
New York	at	Chicago	night

Rookie outfielder Mack Jones, fresh up from Louisville, made his bow with Milwaukee by collecting a double and three singles against St. Louis. Joe Adcock also helped along with his 15th homer that didn't do anything to cheer Johnny Keane, making his home debut as Cardinal manager.

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore	at	Boston	night
Kansas City	at	Washington	night
Los Angeles	at	Cleveland	night
Minnesota	at	Detroit	night
New York	at	Chicago	night

Willie Mays' 24th homer in the eighth inning off Bob Friend settled matters between the Giants and Pirates. Stu Miller, who relieved starter Billy O'Dell, retired six straight batters in the last two innings.

Texas League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Amarillo	55	35	.611
Tulsa	53	38	.582
San Antonio	46	43	.517
Austin	42	49	.462
Victoria	41	49	.456
Ardmore	36	57	.387

NEW YORK (UPI) — Florentino Fernandez of Cuba will fly to Utah early next week to begin training for his middleweight title fight with co-champion Gene Fullmer at Ogden, Aug. 5. Fullmer is the National Boxing Association's 160-pound titleholder.

Thursday's Results				
Amarillo	3	Puebla	1	
Amarillo	4	Puebla	1	
Monterrey	2	Austin	1	
Mexico City	Red Devils	7	Ardmore	3
Mexico City	Red Devils	4	Ardmore	0
Victoria	20	Mexico City	Tigers	2
Tulsa	6	Poza Rica	4	
Veracruz	4	San Antonio	3	

TO BEGIN TRAINING  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Florentino Fernandez of Cuba will fly to Utah early next week to begin training for his middleweight title fight with co-champion Gene Fullmer at Ogden, Aug. 5. Fullmer is the National Boxing Association's 160-pound titleholder.

Today's Schedule			
Victoria	at	Puebla	night
Ardmore	at	Veracruz	night
San Antonio	at	Mexico City	Tigers
Austin	at	Poza Rica	night
Amarillo	at	Mexico City	Red Devils
Tulsa	at	Monterrey	night

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## Colts Whip Giants 6-0; Kip Fans 20

The Pampa Colts raced home Thursday night to blank Spearman 6-0 as a local crutty, left-handed hurler proved to everyone's satisfaction — especially his opponents — that he was in full command of the situation.

Kippy Williams had the Spearman Giants eating from his hand as he struck out 20 Giants and allowed only five base hits with three of them being of the scratch variety.

In the fourth inning the Colts drew first blood. Dean struck out, Seitz, got a single, then moved to second on Don Stephens' fielder's choice. Then Williams aided his own cause, by driving in the first run of the game with a deep one to the center field wall. Center fielder Hogner had a glove on it but was unable to hold it, allowing Seitz to score.

In the fifth, with two errors and three base hits, Pampa scored five runs to put the game on ice. Seitz, Snow and Powers collected two hits each to lead an eight-hit attack on two of the Giants pitchers.

Tonight Pampa will travel to Liberal for another Tri-state League Contest.

Jimmy Walker has been assigned pitching duties with about the same line-up as started Thursday.

Last night's game, excellently played, should help to attract baseball fans to see the up-coming four games scheduled here in Pampa. Woodward will meet the Pampa Colts Saturday night at 8:15. Sunday afternoon Laverne will play the Colts.

Monday night the Amarillo team will move in for an 8:15 tilt with Elk City moving in on Tuesday evening.

Spearman Giants			
	AB	R	H
Keys, 3b	4	0	1
King, 2b	4	0	0
Powell, SS	3	0	1
Hogner, CF-P	4	0	1
Anderson, 1b	4	0	0
Loyd, RF	1	4	0
Weese, C	4	0	1
McDaniel, LF	1	0	0
(a) Bodie	1	0	0
Cassel, LF	2	0	0
Mounts, P-CF	2	0	0
Totals	33	0	5

**Rain... No Play**  
BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — A torrential rain which lasted more than 20 hours flooded the Royal Birkdale golf course today and forced postponement until Saturday of the final two rounds of the British Open championship.

Arnold Palmer, one of two Americans left in the tourney, entered the final ground one stroke behind the deadlocked leaders, Dai Rees of Wales and Harold Henning of South Africa.

**Patria's Sign Three**  
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed safetyman Fred Bruney, linebacker Tommy Addison and center Walt Cudzik to 1961 contracts.

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**BIG MISTAKE** — Eddie Prakapas, 11, landed a whopper by accident at City Point in Boston. His line snarled this six and one-half-pound lobster, which is quite a catch.

## Game Time Advanced

## Rebels, Berger Lock Horns In AL Tonight

The Pampa Rebels tie into the Tascosa nine at Berger tonight in the second game of the American Legion tourney. Pampa drew a bye Thursday and Tascosa beat the Amarillo Dusters last night 14-7.

The first game will be between Liberal's two losers — Amarillo and Hereford which lost to Berger 13-4.

Berger coasts tonight on a bye. Saturday night the winner of the Pampa-Tascosa battle plays Berger in the first game and the loser plays the winner of the Amarillo-Hereford game in the second.

Due to the late, or rather early, hour (1:30 a.m.) when play was completed last night starting time has been moved up to 8 p.m.

## Drysdale Is 'Surprised' At Penalty

CHATSWORTH, Calif. (UPI) — Don Drysdale, who was detached for five days from the Los Angeles Dodgers' payroll because he threw a ball that hit Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, is working today as a "bad guy" in a Western television film but he says he's not mad at anyone.

Drysdale was fined \$100 and suspended for five days by National League President Warren Giles because of the baseball incident last Sunday. Taken off the payroll under league rules, he figures to lose about \$1,200. He is reported to get \$35,000 a year from the Dodgers.

The 6-foot-6 hurler, silent since the incident, took the opportunity Thursday to tell his side of the story on location at a ranch near here.

"I was surprised at the fine and suspension," he said. "Baseball is my life. It's been good to me and I would not do anything to jeopardize baseball. I'm sorry this thing happened but I did not throw at Robinson. He is a very fine hitter. I have a great deal of respect for him — he is one of the best in the National League. I'll still have to pitch him the same way because he crowds the plate."

**Women In Tilt Tonight**  
The Women's Softball team will play Skellytown tonight. Starting time for the game, which is slated to be held at Hobart Street Park, is 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

**Fight Results**  
By United Press International — BANGKOK — Samart Sorndang, 148½, Thailand, outpointed Fumio Kaizu 154¼ Japan (12) — won Orient middleweight championship.

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Pace 157, Santa Monica, Calif., knocked out Frankie Ramirez 147 Los Angeles (3).

**SCORES BIG UPSET**  
VENICE (UPI) — Ronald Barnes of Brazil scored a major upset in the Venice International tennis tournament Thursday when he defeated Wimbledon champion Rod Laver of Australia, 7-5, 6-4, in a second round match.

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## Ring Permit Being Eyed At Hearing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The title aspirations of heavyweight contender Charles (Sonny) Liston, already shaken by two brushes with the law, hung in the balance today at a show-cause hearing before the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

The 26-year-old boxer, who hired a "clean" manager to aid his title chances only to put them in jeopardy by running afoul of the law, must explain why his license should not be lifted for apparently failing to conduct himself as a "peaceful, law abiding citizen."

The reference was to the scrapper's scrape in Fairmount Park last June 12 when he and Isaac Cooper, 27, allegedly forced a woman motorist to stop her car on the side of a road.

The charges against them included impersonating police officers, turning off their headlights to avoid identification, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. A policeman said he chased Liston's auto at high speeds before the boxer halted a half mile away.

The two men were freed by Magistrate E. David Keiser who described the incident as an "error of judgment."

The commission, however, conducted its own inquiry of the park episode with state police aid.

Alfred M. Klein, a member of the athletic commission, said it garnered information "fuller than testimony brought out at the hearings, especially the second one," which resulted in the dismissal of Liston and Cooper.

Another offshoot was an announcement this week by the district attorney's office that it had opened an investigation to consider the re-arrest of Liston.

## Cupit, Lema Top Canadian Meet

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Jacky Cupit, Longview, Tex., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., shared the lead with five-under-par 135's as the \$30,000 Canadian Open golf championship entered the third round today.

The two younger pros battled rain and wind for the second day in a row over the 6,419-yard Niakwa Country Club course Thursday to reach the halfway point with a one shot lead over four other youthful pros — Joe Campbell, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dave Hill, Denver, Colo., Tom Nieporte, Bronxville, N.Y., and Jon Gustin, Gladwyne, Pa.

Cupit, one of the brightest rookie pros to hit the tour since Arnold Palmer and Gene Littler, had rounds of 66-69.

Lema, struggling to make ends meet and still looking for his first tour win after three years on the circuit, carried a 65 and 70 for his share of the lead.

The best round of the day was turned in by Campbell, who had a 66.

## NCAA Overtones

Publix Contenders Whittled To Four

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI) — The semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Public Links golf championship get underway today with a decided NCAA flavor.

Three of the four remaining challengers for the crown are college golfers while the other is a 40-year-old Navy commander.

Medalist Dick Sikes, a 21-year-old from Wichita, Kan., was pitted against John Schlee, Seaside, Ore., a 22-year-old member of the Memphis State golf team, in today's first 36-hole semifinal match.

The other match featured John Molenda, a junior at Detroit Tech who is planning to enter Arizona State University on a golf scholarship, and Lt. Cmdr. Lou Gifford of the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

The surviving quartet Thursday defeated two opponents each, the afternoon matches played in a steady rain which had the contestants hovering under umbrellas between shots.

Molenda was able to win over William Wright, Seattle, Wash., the 1959 champion, 2 up, and San Francisco schoolboy Bob Lunn.

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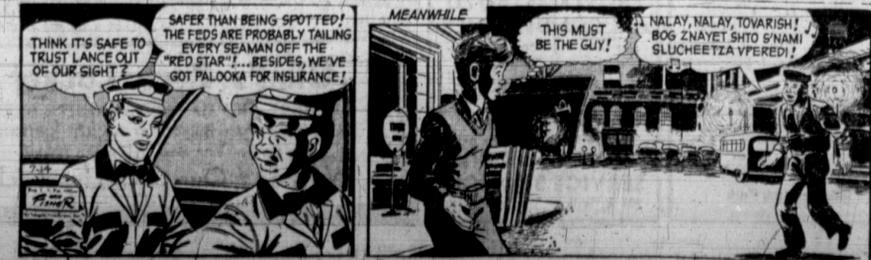
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- The direst fate might soon befall. Our churches, schools and city hall. Should business firms lack wherewithal for taxes; This you can forestall. With home-town trade. We'll have a "ball" If dollars do not go AWOL.
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- READ THESE CONTEST RULES**
- AD-RIMES are impartially judged and a cash prize of \$10 will be awarded each week for the best rhyming line and \$50 for the best of the 26 weekly winners.
  - Bring or mail entries on card or plain paper to Pampa News.
  - Everyone is eligible except employees of this newspaper. No limit on number of lines submitted by any person.
  - THE HIDDEN SLOGAN must appear on every entry (see Description).
  - All entries must be in Newspaper office by 5:00 p.m. next Tuesday.
  - Identical duplicate prizes given for ties. Decision of Judges is final.

# The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa, 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$4.50 per 2 months, \$9.10 per 3 months, \$13.20 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone, \$1.25 per month. Price for single copy 10c daily, 15c Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

## On Free Enterprise

A recent Dayton, Ohio news paper story carried comments from "18 of our nation's business, labor and industrial leaders" about how the free economy can best be preserved. The question was posed on the presumption that a free economy presently exists.

Some of the statements reflected an uncommon insight into the operation of a free economy, while some answers proved rather conclusively that some of the men did not believe in a free economy at all, though all except one depended upon the market place for their jobs.

Frank Bateman of Hobbs, New Mexico, said we can best preserve a free economy "by a process of education — to make everyone aware our salvation is in our own efforts. In the last analysis each man is his own security. If a man can't hoe it out himself he's in bad shape."

Compare his self-reliance approach with the answer of Dr. Evanch Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor: "The government must do those things which are necessary and refrain from doing anything which is unnecessary. The question is, of course, what is necessary and what is not. Social Security is an example of a necessary function in that it cares for the aged and the unemployed. On the other hand private enterprise should be left alone to carry out its business in its own way."

We do not agree that the Social Security tax is necessary; it is particularly harmful because it crawls along under the guise of insurance, which it is not.

Individuals can and do provide excellent insurance for them-

selves with private companies on a strictly voluntary basis, but Mr. Clague and other bureaucrats cling to the belief that government must force its subjects to pay tribute for future "security."

In a free economy, the individual decides what is best for himself and works toward acquiring those things he needs or desires, but government officials maintain, as does Mr. Clague, that the state must decide what is best for the taxpayers.

The bureau chief allowed that "on the other hand, private enterprise should be left alone. Well, we can't serve two masters, and we either place our confidence in a system of private enterprise or the government... in an area of freedom of choice or one of force and control."

Carl H. Morgenstern, a bank board chairman at Grand Rapids, Mich., had a timely tip for all of us. He said, "First we must do these things we are asking the state and federal government to do for us. We can't ever stop creating bigger budgets until we do to home what we are asking them to do. Federal education is an example; we can't expect government help without government intervention."

And for those who believe progress is impossible without federal help, Alec Chesser, Houston, Tex., advertising man, has these words: "We can do it by preserving the institutions that brought free economy to where it is today in this country. United Funds and Community Chests all over the nation are typical of the American people's ability to get together at the local level to solve their problems without recourse to the benevolent government."

## Statistics Not Needed

A great portion of our burgeoning bureaucracy is engaged constantly in the compilation of statistics. It is argued that this search for the figures and data relating to all production and consumption is a boon to the businessman and that without it he cannot plan properly what he is to produce or where he is to distribute.

It is curious that so many Americans have swallowed this bit of propaganda. For the record indicates that the period of greatest American productivity, that following the Civil War and coming on up to the first Roosevelt and his mammoth moves to "bust the trusts," was a period in which few if any statistics of any kind were available.

The government was relatively small and the market place was bustling with true growth and with rapidly rising real wages.

Ever since the government got into the tabulating business on a large scale, beginning with the second Roosevelt and continuing to the present time, private enterprise growth has been more restrained, real wages have advanced slowly if at all, and government has grown and grown and grown.

What's it all about?

We believe that Dr. Murray Rothbard has made a significant contribution in a recent paper on this subject. Dr. Rothbard says: "In the first place, statistics are desperately needed for any sort of government planning of the economic system. In a free market economy, the individual business firm has little or no need of statistics. It need only know its prices and costs. Costs are largely discovered internally within the firm and are not the general data of the economy which we usually refer to as 'statistics'."

Government intervention, on the other hand, whether piecemeal or fully socialist, could do literally nothing without extensive ingathering of masses of statistics. Statistics are the bureaucrat's only form of economic knowledge, replacing the intuitive "qualitative" knowledge of the entrepreneur, guided only by the

quantitative profit and loss test. Accordingly, the drive for government intervention, and the drive for more statistics have gone hand in hand.

This astute observation reminds us of an oft-quoted remark of Lenin. This bearded revolutionist at one time remarked that if he could get hold of the bookkeepers and the electricians, he could successfully take over any nation. As a matter of fact, if he had the bookkeepers with their mountains of figures at his beck and call, he need only to hold office to plan up to the first Roosevelt and his mammoth moves to "bust the trusts," was a period in which few if any statistics of any kind were available.

Here is what one pro-government economist had to say: "Advance in economic science and statistics improved our knowledge of interstate and intrastate differences in needs and capacities and may have helped stimulate the system of state and federal grants-in-aid. It strengthened belief in the possibilities of dealing with social problems by collective action. It made for increase in the statistical and other fact-finding activities of government" (Solomon Fabricant).

Rothbard tells us: "As early as 1863, Samuel B. Ruggles, American delegate to the International Statistical Congress in Berlin, declared that 'statistics are the very eyes of the statesman, enabling him to survey and scan with clear and comprehensive vision the whole structure and economy of the body politic.'"

Yet, in point of fact, this searching for statistics and the setting of governmental economic interventionism thereby, is fraught with peril and is not conducive to sound economics. The science of economics is based on principles and not on pragmatic deductions of an empirical nature. This latter procedure tends to turn men into numbers and reduces individual demands and requirements into state-planned fiat.

An economy which is centrally planned and managed is never as vigorous nor as rewarding as the economy which is provided by individual entrepreneurs who understand their own business operations and contrive to place on the market, at their own risk, goods and services calculated to appeal to the real desires of human beings.

True knowledge rests upon principles and not upon the ingathering of last year's events, in statistical form.

## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Some theaters are on Broadway, some theaters are in the tributary streets, some are in off-Broadway basements and converted tenements. Some are in London or Paris, Istanbul or on the Ginza in Shanghai. But almost certainly the most perfectly designed, appointed and equipped theater in the world is the Royal Poinciana Playhouse right here on this less than economically distressed island called Palm Beach. Frank J. Hale built it after he had varied his life from hooper to yeast tycoon, the latter's being the bubbling well that furnishes the whirlwind to indulge Hale's happy hobby. Furthermore, he built it in 90 days and the installers were still ironing the wine-red velvet carpets to the orchestra floor when the first patrons came in through the doors.

Ironed on is what I meant. They are a special kind of carpet that is made to adhere to a floor by running hot irons over it.

"I always wanted to own a theater," I finally have one," he said the other late tropical night as we sat in his adjoining celebrity rooms, where the cream — which is the Old Guard — of Palm Beach comes to see theater, he of theater and have a water-hole to repair to vlogging intermissions. This is, so to speak, THEIR theater, THEIR water-hole.

The interior of the theater is in Regency-pale gray, white, gold and red. Crystal chandeliers hang down each side of the auditorium. The seats are upholstered in red, are wide and ample, with plenty of space between the rows. The theater holds almost 900 persons and is almost a sell-out every night during its 10-week season each winter. The audience has its actor favorites, supports them by buying every ticket in sight.

The exterior is in a nest of palms and tropical plants. It is surrounded by four statues at the roof's edge, and in the foreground a formal fountain with multiple sprays makes a frame for the theater. Its dressing rooms are large, decorated, air-conditioned. Backstage it has a costume room, carpenter shop, paint loft. The latter has a two-story elevator against one wall so that long "flats" can be started at the top and then moved upward foot by foot as the painters progress downward on the canvas.

Hale, with his black mustache and trim figure, a man who looks as young as when he was a star hooper on the circuits of America, wanders his jewel box night and day. An industrialist, patron of the arts and philanthropist, he looks upon his perfect theater as more than just a hobby—it is justification for what he always has believed a theater should be and could be if the owners of same had taste.

Paul Crabtree, long director, producer, playwright and actor, is producing director of the theater. Mrs. Stephen Sanford is chairman of the subscription committee, with a membership that takes in all of the Old Guard. In addition Hale has created the Academy Royale Theatre, a non-profit organization dedicated to creative training of talented young people. It is a cultural workshop where the students receive board and room and training. They have a theater library, rehearsal hall, dormitory and, when each season at the Playhouse ends, they put on their own shows. These, too, are sell-outs. The students are on total scholarship, which includes transportation to Palm Beach and there is a fixed rule—there is no provision in the Academy for paying students. You either are on full scholarship, which covers everything except the clothes on your back—or you aren't there at all.

"There simply was no training school for young talent," Hale told me. "It didn't exist in the most exciting and complex of the arts—theater. So we made this school. It teaches writing, direction, acting, management, everything. We like to think and hope—that the next 10 to 20 years in the American theater will be enriched because young people from this academy learned their profession here and learned it well."

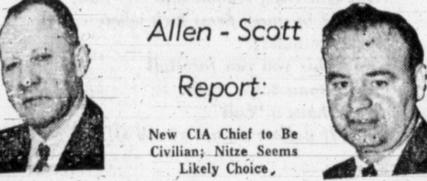
The Royal Poinciana Playhouse, then, isn't all beauty and hobby—it has a serious, dedicated function: to keeping the talents of the future theater alive, nourished and trained.

### REPORT RABID BATS

HOUSTON (UPI)—City Health Department officials today issued a warning that a sharp increase in cases of rabid bats had been noted in the past several days. Reuben D. Wende, director of the City Health Department Laboratory, said seven bats tested during the past week were infected with rabies.

Individual entrepreneurs who understand their own business operations and contrive to place on the market, at their own risk, goods and services calculated to appeal to the real desires of human beings.

## Don't Expect This to Reform Me



ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — One thing is now certain regarding the new head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The successor to Director Allen Dulles will be a civilian. President Kennedy has definitely decided on that. Several high-ranking military officers were on the list considered for this thorny appointment, but they have been eliminated.

As of now, the most likely choice is Paul Nitze, Undersecretary of Defense for International Affairs. Nitze has an extensive background as an influential White House adviser.

A 53-year-old Harvard graduate and one-time investment banker (with Dillon Read & Co., the family firm of Treasury Secretary Dillon), Nitze was Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs in the Truman Administration, and a head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff from 1950-53.

He also advised Adlai Stevenson in his presidential campaigns, and is frequently consulted by President Kennedy on national security affairs. Nitze is rated an authority on Intelligence.

Since the CIA's establishment after World War II, most of its directors have come from military ranks.

They include General Walter Bedell Smith, wartime Chief of Staff to General Eisenhower and former Ambassador to Russia; the late General Hoyt Vandenberg, who later was named Air Chief of Staff; and Admiral Roscoe H. Dillenkotter, who commanded the U.S.S. Missouri on which the Japanese signed surrender terms.

On the basis of detailed studies following the abortive Cuban invasion, President Kennedy has reached two conclusions regarding CIA:

That its next director should be a civilian, and the agency should be stripped of para-military functions. Still undecided is where these activities should be transferred. Most likely selection is the Army, which already has a little-known unit of this type.

So far, most of its operations have been training, particularly foreign forces confronted with Communist guerrillas.

ANOTHER CIA BLOOPER — Meanwhile, the CIA has chalked up another in its long record of busts.

The Intelligence Agency was caught completely by surprise by the Korean military coup that ousted the nine-month-old regime of Premier John Ghang.

Outside of official circles, this startling failure has gone virtually unnoticed. But President Kennedy and his top State Department and Pentagon authorities are acutely conscious of it and, privately, distinctly miffed.

This backstage ire has been intensified by two subsequent jolts: The sudden seizure of power by Major General Pak Chung Hi, who organized the original coup; and the CIA's inability to advise the President exactly where Pak stands as regards the U.S. and what can be expected of him.

At one White House conference, Director Allen Dulles frankly admitted he was unable to say just how "reliable" Pak is.

As a result of this latest CIA failure, Lieutenant General Arthur Trudeau, chief of Army Research & Development and former Army G-2, has been quietly sent to Korea to find out what is going on there and to size up Pak.



PAUL SCOTT

Significantly, unlike other ROK commanders, Pak has no close friends among U.S. officers. Many of them have long viewed him with suspicion. He was once sentenced to death as a ringleader of a Communist clique in the South Korean constabulary, and his brother was killed fighting with Red troops.

Also in the past, Pak has been openly anti-U.S.

SUPREME COURT FLASHES — Justice William O. Douglas, who has made a number of trips to remote regions in Asia, is considering another — to Outer Mongolia. This would be a "walking tour," and Douglas has invited Edward (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, to accompany him.

Chief Justice Warren has been awarded a special citation by the School of Law of the University of California. Warren is particularly acclaimed as follows: "In the face of calamities such as Chief Justice has encountered since Taney (in the historic Dred Scott decision), Warren has never spoken out in retaliation to criticism against himself or the Court, even though some critics call the Court's decisions heresy and worse." For the first time since the establishment of the Civil Service Commission, all its members are career men: Chairman John Macy, entered the government in 1939 when he graduated from college; Commissioner Frederick J. Lawton has been in government service 40 years, starting as a \$1,000-a-year treasury clerk in 1922; and Commissioner Robert Hampton, 39, began his federal service in 1950 as a graduate of the University of Chattanooga. He is the youngest man ever named to the Civil Service Commission.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 14, the 193rd day of the year with 170 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1789, French citizens stormed the Bastille prison and released the monarchy's political prisoners.

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a crime to publish any "false, scandalous and malicious" writing against the government, Congress or president.

In 1940, Russia annexed Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

In 1958, the pro-Western monarchy of king Faisal II of Iraq was overthrown by pro-Arab army officers. The king and crown prince were shot and killed and the premier was killed the next day.

A thought for today: Russian author Fyodor Dostoyevsky said: "Man is a pliable animal, a being who gets accustomed to everything."

## Hankering



By HENRY McELMORE

ROME, Italy — Whenever I reply to a reader who is planning a trip to Europe, and wants to know what to bring with him, I always head the list with paper bags.

Yes, plain, old paper bags of the sort grocery stores at home put one's purchases in. They are absolutely unavailable in Europe, and are twice as important as the usually recommended "bring-alongs," such as soap, drip-dry socks, spare bicycle clips, a money belt, and extra shaving cream.

Europe has not yet reached the super-packaging stage that we have in America. At home, packaging is so wonderful that it is a nuisance. Everything is wrapped too well, too air-tightly, too securely. Opening almost anything tries the patience, breaks the fingernails, and tests the ingenuity.

The opposite is true over here. Packaging is in its infancy, and the problem is not how to open what one buys, but how to get it from store to home without having it spill all over creation.

Stores have bags, of course, or at least what they call bags. They have the same shape as ours, and are of the same size, but there the similarity stops. I don't have a laboratory, so I never have been able to break down a paper bag in Europe to determine what it's made of, but you don't need a laboratory to break down a bag.

To look at it is enough. Just stand off and stare at one, not necessarily hard, and in two or three seconds the sides will give-way, and the bottom will fall out. That's when it is empty.

There's no need to stare when a purchase — even a package of pins — is placed in it. Then, without any help from the outside, it collapses. Put a few cans in it, or a bottle of vinegar, or a few bars of soap, and the bottom disappears like a trap door — and one is left holding the bag, for sure.

Not all stores have these bags, as bad as they are. They are too expensive — probably the spider webs they are made of run to a lot of money. So most stores use sheets of newspaper, or tissue paper, or any paper available.

This is usually shaped into small, shaky, insecure cornucopias. Try transporting a pound of rice from store to home in a fragile cornucopia, filled to the brim, and not closed completely at the bottom. One leaves a trail as easy to follow as a kid's paper chase.

Pepper is wrapped the same way, only in a teeny-tiny cornucopia, and so is flour. I never have bought any water, but I am sure it would be wrapped in the same way. Eggs are, and I wish I had an omelet made of all the eggs this family has lost in transit. It would be much bigger than second base at Yankee Stadium.

The department store bags are even more delicate and yielding than the ones furnished by markets. The department store ones give way under the pressure of a bow tie or a tie clip or a pair of shorts.

The solution, of course, is to carry a strong bag, and as they are invariably bright in color, they add much to a man's appearance when he has to do the shopping. Either that, or a vast straw bag about the size of a clothes hamper. Most Italian men, when called on to do the shopping, use a brief case. This often leads strangers to believe that all Roman men are either lawyers, government officials, spies, or executives of some sort.

There are no two ways about it — the two most important items to bring to Europe are paper bags and money. I'd suggest a dozen or so bags, well stuffed with currency.



Many oldsters say the summers are getting hotter and the winters less severe. The weatherman backs them up. Apparently we are in the midst of a world-wide warm-up. Many experts forecast a general warm trend for at least the next 100 years. It's store are record heat waves and distress for ski resorts, as the snow seasons shorten.

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## Legal Publication

CERTIFICATE NO. 389 COMPAAS NO. 9142800 STATE BOARD OF INSURANCE STATE OF TEXAS

Pursuant to Article 2129 of the Texas Insurance Code, I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT...

has in all respects complied with the laws of Texas in relation to insurance. Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written.

July 14, 21, 28

### 9 A.M.

In the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for Ad Cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 20c per line  
2 Days - 25c per line per day  
3 Days - 30c per line per day  
4 Days - 35c per line per day  
5 Days - 40c per line per day  
6 Days - 45c per line per day  
We will be responsible for only one insertion. Subsequent errors appear in advertisement, please notify at once.

### 2A Monuments 2A

MONUMENTS, markers, etc., and up to Fort Granite & Marble Co. 129 S. Faulkner, MO 5-5622.

### 5 Special Notices 5

Pampa Lodge 966, 430 W. Kingsmill Thurs. July 13, 7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Degree. Fri. July 14, 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Visitors welcome members urged to attend Clyde Organ W. M. O. D. 1145 Harrison

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE NO. 1381 Monday, July 17th, Practice. July 15th, F. C. Degree. Visitors welcome.

\$25 REWARD leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons that stole a 22 calibre Remington single 6 revolver from my car sometime during the first week of July. Reward: \$25.00. Box 35 Phone 4-2755.

### 13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR LEASE: Cafe. SMALL well equipped cafe. Seating 45. Plenty of opportunities to build trade. Inquire MO 5-2321. MO 5-4229 after 6:00.

WANTS: UP FRONT WHAT COUNTRY — the No Vacancy sign is out almost every night on this 15 unit Motel. Will sell or trade part equity. Gaults ph. 8-2015 or 4-7255.

### Read the News Classified Ads

## Texas Briefs

TAKES COLLEGE POST EDINBURG (UPI)—Vernon Davis, 31, newsman for the San Antonio Express and formerly manager of the Palacios Chamber of Commerce, was named director of public information for Pan American College at Edinburg Wednesday. He will take over his new duties Aug. 15.

HEADS BAPTIST COLLEGE DALLAS (UPI)—Rev. Curtis M. Carroll, former editor of the Baptist Progress, a weekly Baptist publication, has been elected president of Jacksonville Baptist College. Carroll is a graduate of the school.

PROTEST DELEGATION HOUSTON (UPI)—A dozen residents of suburban Bellaire protested the arrival of seven officials from Communist Yugoslavia on a State Department tour on Wednesday with signs reading, "Yugo Go Home" and "We Live Under God, not communism."

Edison's Electricity First large-scale electric power station in the U.S. was opened in New York by Thomas A. Edison on Nov. 18, 1882. The station, driven by a steam engine, delivered 2.4 pounds of electric energy for very 100 volts of coal consumed.

To His Credit Nicholas Cugnot, French inventor, generally is honored as the man who designed the first automobile. He, in 1769, built a steam wagon which attained a speed of three miles an hour. The vehicle had to stop every few hundred yards to build up steam.

From There to There

ACROSS 1 Japanese city 5 Massachusetts cape 8 Modern name of Persia 12 Biblical garden 13 Fish eggs 14 Ecclesiastical council 15 — bene (note well) 16 Encircled 17 Encourage 18 Adds three 19 Lines 20 Notions 21 Youth 22 City in 23 Renovate 28 Schoolroom groups 30 Intimidate 31 Search for 32 Boy's name 33 Indian weight 34 Scoundrel 35 Bucket handle 36 Advance 38 Spa 39 Hall 40 Romanian name 41 French river 44 Jakarta 45 Table scraps 49 Boy's nickname 50 Tear 51 Army 52 Iben character 53 Irritated 54 Flag maker 55 Afloat 56 Affirmative votes

DOWN 3 French beast 4 Makes possible 5 Provided weapons 6 Negatives 7 Profit 8 Turkish decree 9 Garment 10 Suffix 11 Burmese demon 19 Statute 20 Asian country 21 British drink 22 Grate 23 Pitcher 24 Roman emperor 25 Grant 26 Grant 27 Thailand 28 City in Pennsylvania 29 Chemical salts 31 Clay 34 Inlet 35 Member of 43 Much 45 Much 46 Arrow poison 47 Augustus 48 Utter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 JAPANESE CITY 5 MASSACHUSETTS CAPE 8 MODERN NAME OF PERSIA 12 BIBLICAL GARDEN 13 FISH EGGS 14 ECCLESIASTICAL COUNCIL 15 — BENE (NOTE WELL) 16 ENCIRCLED 17 ENCOURAGE 18 ADDS THREE 19 LINES 20 NOTIONS 21 YOUTH 22 CITY IN 23 RENOVATE 28 SCHOOLROOM GROUPS 30 INTIMIDATE 31 SEARCH FOR 32 BOY'S NAME 33 INDIAN WEIGHT 34 SCOUNDREL 35 BUCKET HANDLE 36 ADVANCE 38 SPA 39 HALL 40 ROMANIAN NAME 41 FRENCH RIVER 44 JAKARTA 45 TABLE SCRAPS 49 BOY'S NICKNAME 50 TEAR 51 ARMY 52 IBEN CHARACTER 53 IRRITATED 54 FLAG MAKER 55 AFLOAT 56 AFFIRMATIVE VOTES

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## 13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE of trade Oulu MO 6-2307.

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In America's fastest growing New business SPEED QUEEN coin operated laundries.

operated in spare time  
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No inventory problems  
All cash business  
Small investment-high return  
Bank rate financing  
Locations available NOW



### Change In State Food, Drug Law Effective Soon

AUSTIN (UPI)—The first major overhaul of the state's basic food and drug law in more than 50 years goes into effect Aug. 28, the Texas Health Department said today.

The law passed by the legislature at its regular session is aimed at protecting consumers against adulteration, mislabeling and false advertising. It affects foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Health officials said the old law made no provision for checking on the wholesomeness of cosmetics, but the new act requires truthful advertising, complete labeling as to ingredients, forbids the use of harmful ingredients, and requires products be made and kept under sanitary conditions.

The law also brings therapeutic devices under control by outlawing worthless contrivances such as "cancer belts" and "arthritis rings" and similar quack appliances which take advantage of the desperation of afflicted people, the Health Department said.

Chemical additives to enhance taste, color, texture of foods or make them last longer will be made legal under law, but the burden of proof that the additives are not harmful will rest with the manufacturer.



FLASHBACK—Eric Erickson, master spy for the Allies during World War II, chats with Lilli Palmer, who portrays Mariamne Mollendorf, his real life confederate, in the new film, "The Counterfeit Traitor." Recalling his spy life for Miss Palmer revives bitter memory of Marianne's death at the hands of the Nazis.

### Coup To Name Byrd As President Failed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Oklahoma Republican said today a behind-the-scenes move to elect Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., as president met with "near success" last fall. He said the effort had the tacit support of the GOP National Committee.

The testimony was given by 44-year-old Henry D. Irwin, who said he graduated from West Point in 1941. Irwin was a Republican presidential elector in the Nov. 8 election.

But instead of voting for Richard M. Nixon in the electoral college, Irwin said he exercised his

constitutional prerogative to vote for Byrd. He favored Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for vice president.

Irwin said he urged GOP electors across the country to abandon Nixon and vote for the conservative Byrd-Goldwater coalition.

He said his private polls indicated that 200 GOP electors would have gone along — provided 60 southern Democrats had agreed to bolt John F. Kennedy and similarly vote for Byrd.

As it turned out, Irwin was the only Republican elector who voted for Byrd. Fourteen unpledged electors in Alabama and Mississippi also voted for the Virginia Democrat.

participated in a national movement with the knowledge and tacit support of the Republican National Committee," he testified under oath to the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., promptly branded Irwin's claim of substantial GOP support as "far-fetched."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating concurred with Kefauver. He said the testimony "vividly showed" the need to abolish the electoral college system of electing presidents.

Irwin indicated that neither Byrd nor Goldwater had any inkling of the move.

Irwin read a telegram from Alborn K. Mitchell, New Mexico GOP national committeeman.

Mitchell said he had discussed Irwin's proposition "with some of the leaders on the national committee level." He added that "every one was in favor of the move" but felt it should not be sponsored by the Republican party.

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The Finest In Carpets  
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CALL MO 4-4623 FOR OUR CARPET  
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### Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington and family are on vacation at Shamrock, Okla.

Joe Hutchins is a patient in Highland hospital.

Gail and O. C. Akins visited their grandparents in Lubbock recently, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Bannion of Houston, were visitors of the B. J. Spradlin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Fitch, Jerry and Karen are in Houston where Mr. Fitch is a patient in the M. D. Anderson Clinic.

Kenneth Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, has been home on a thirty day leave, and will return to Olathe, Kan. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bullock and two children visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sears recently.

Miss Kay Lovell returned to her home in Iowa this week after vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCracken.

Mrs. Kenneth Rollins and children are visiting her parents in Durant, Okla.

Mrs. Norma Hater is in Highland General Hospital.

H. W. House, Wichita, Kan. is visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. John House.

Mrs. Helm of Ft. Worth is visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. E. Dunnam and Mrs. Fred Harkcom.

Newcomers to our town are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson, moving here from Amarillo with their son, Wesley, 2½. He works in the office at Coltexo Gasoline.

### TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD



### "Square Shooters" on Auto Claims

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State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

### Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the early evening of July 17, 1944, on a road in Normandy, two Allied dive bombers swept in at low level to strafe a German command car racing for the shelter of a nearby grove of trees.

That single action almost exactly 17 years ago may have changed the course of history.

For in the car was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of Hitler's most celebrated commanders and the man the British called "the desert fox," out of respect for his brilliant tactics in the Africa campaign.

The dive bombers' first strafing run wounded Rommel's driver and sent the car spinning out of control into a tree stump. Rommel, hurled from the car by the impact, lay unconscious on the pavement, the left side of his face crushed and his skull fractured.

Now, as result of the curiosity and years-long research of Dr. Richard A. Davis of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, can be told for the first time the full account of Rommel's injury, medical history, recovery and death.

For historians it is important for Rommel's link with the German generals' plot against Hitler.

As Davis moves into his account he notes:

"The third week of July, 1944, was not only a critical one from the military standpoint, but if the Allied high command could have looked on the other side of the hill" and been fully aware of the German generals' revolt and the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler, then the near-fatal injury of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel becomes almost a classical act of tragic fate."

For the generals had decided the best man to lead the revolt would be Rommel.

Davis' account moves from the farmhouse where a village pharmacist treated the unconscious

Rommel on a dining room table, through the hospital where he gradually recovered and on to his home near Stuttgart for final recuperation.

In September, the Rommel family learned they were under watch of the Gestapo. Friends warned Rommel that he was suspected of being an accomplice in the bomb plot against Hitler.

The climax came at noon, Oct. 14. Generals Wilhelm Burgdorf and Ernest Maisel arrived at Rommel's home and accused him directly.

He was given a choice of a people's court and hanging or suicide by poison. Warned that the first choice would endanger his wife and son, he chose the poison and Hitler gave him a state funeral.

### National Guard Recruits Leave For Duty Tour

Six recently enlisted recruits of the local National Guard unit Company B, First Battle Group, 142nd Infantry — left Pampa early this morning for a six-month tour of active duty at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Recruits Bronnie Vaughn, Harold Gabriel, Nei Fulton, Johnnie Ironmonger, Randal Cross, and Dennis Duncan comprise the group which left by bus for Amarillo.

There they will board a train for Memphis, Tenn., to join others assembling from throughout the nation. A special train will transport the unit to Fort Jackson.

### TEXAS MAN KILLED

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—Donata de La Pena, 27, of 2205 Tampico St., San Antonio, was killed Wednesday when his truck overturned and burst into flames on U. S. 101 near Salinas.

Read the News Classified Ads

### Youth To Face Murder Charge At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Ronald Whitaker, 18, has been charged in Tarrant County with the murder of Thomas H. Watson, 22, of Dallas.

Whitaker formerly of Cushing, Okla., was charged in Tarrant County because it was on the banks of Grapevine lake that Whitaker said he killed Watson June 29.

The lake is inside Tarrant County.

Three Tarrant County deputies appeared at a hearing at Dallas in which Dist. Judge Henry Kirk dismissed the application for habeas corpus.

The murder charges were filed in Justice of the Peace J. W. Boorman's court.

Whitaker, a former naval hospital orderly, was arrested in Conneaut, Ohio while driving Watson's foreign car. The youth told police he stuffed Watson's body in the car and kept it there two days and a night. He drove through Oklahoma and finally dumped the body on the banks of a lake near North Little Rock, Ark. It was found two days later.

Whitaker said he rapped a 22-caliber pistol over Watson's head then shot him. He said he stole \$7 from Watson.

### DRAFT CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department issued a call Wednesday for 8,000 draftees next month for the Army.

The August quota is the largest since last December, when 8,000 men were drafted. The Army draft call for this month was 6,000.

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- LONG-WEARING OUTER SOLE
- REINFORCED COUNTER
- FLEXIBLE CONSTRUCTION

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**HEAVY TERRY WASH CLOTHS** 4¢ EA.  
**CHILD'S TRAINING PANTIES** 9¢ EACH  
**MEN'S STRAW HATS** 99¢ EACH  
**VENETIAN BLINDS** \$1.97 EACH  
**GIRLS' HOODED CAR COATS** \$3.99 EACH  
**BROADCLOTH BLOUSES** 47¢ EA.  
**GIRLS' WASH-N-WEAR BABY DOLL PAJAMAS** 74¢  
**GIRLS' FINE COTTON BLOUSES** 47¢ EA.  
**GIRLS' 60-NEEDLE MORPUL TRIPLE ROLL BOBBY SOCKS** 2 PLS. 59¢  
**GIRLS' SLIM JIMS** 99¢

**CHENILE SPREADS** \$1.91 EACH  
**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS** 79¢ EACH  
**NYLON HOSE** 29¢ PAIR  
**WORK PANTS** \$1.94  
**WORK SHIRTS** \$1.64

**IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR**

**LADIES' SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES** 57¢ EA.  
**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS** 69¢ EA.  
**FABRIC RIOT!** 19¢ YARD  
**9'x12' VISCOSE LOOP TWEED FOAM BACK BROADLOOM RUGS** \$18.71 EACH

**GIRLS' WHITE COTTON SLIPS** 39¢ EA.  
**TRAINING PANTIES** 9¢  
**PLAY SHORTS** 29¢ PR.  
**PANTIES** 19¢  
**LUGGAGE SETS** \$9.94

**NEW! MUSICAL CRADLE DOLL** \$7.99