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— Thomas Carlyle.

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Legislature Given 'Pat' By Council

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Legislative Council said Saturday the 57th Legislature's regular session was far from a "do-nothing" meeting.

"A great deal of constructive work was done," the council said in a 24-page survey of new laws mailed to lawmakers at the request of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and House Speaker James Turman.

Although the 140-day regular session ended in a deadlock on taxation and appropriations, the council said the 150 representatives and 31 senators "demonstrated a determination to take the long-range view in seeking many solutions."

"Time after time it refused to be content with patchwork, piecemeal solutions which would simply tide the state over another biennium and postpone the problems until the next Legislature meets," the report said.

About one-third of the more than 1,600 bills introduced were finally passed, the report added, which was about the same as other recent regular sessions.

The Legislature passed 314 of the 1,136 House bills introduced and 235 of the 480 Senate measures.

Gov. Price Daniel vetoed 14 bills.

Fourteen constitutional amendments also made it through the legislative process and will be on the 1962 general election ballot, the report said. These came from 83 proposed amendments in the House and 25 in the Senate.

One of the most important laws passed was the legislative redistricting bill, which apportions the state into representative and senatorial districts to reflect population changes, the report said.

Other measures concerning the Legislature itself put into effect a \$4,800 annual salary for members, made false statements to legislative committee punishable as perjury, and authorized standing committee activities between sessions.

Bills on state government establish an employe classification plan, provide filing of formal rules of state administrative agencies, and authorize additional floors on the second state office building and the insurance building now under construction.

The report said although "major issues in the field of state finance for the next biennium remain to be settled, a vast amount of study and research" was accomplished.

'Weedcutter' Fort Booked Up 'Til Fall

City Commissioner L. P. (Weedcutter) Fort wants everybody to know he is booked up far into the fall.

He finds it impossible, he says, to take any more orders for cutting weeds at \$2 per 50 by 150 foot lot.

The Pampa News Friday published a picture of the commissioner hard at work cutting weeds on a vacant lot in his Ward Four. He decided to do it after listening for many days to complaints. The man who owned the lot said he was willing to pay \$2 to get the job done but couldn't find anyone to do it.

Commissioner Fort said he'd do it for \$2 — and mainly to put an end to the complaints.

"When the paper came out," Fort said, "the phone started ringing at home and I began to get job offers from all over town."

"Besides that I don't know yet whether this is a paying business or not. I'm waiting for my two dollars on the first job."

Fort said folks in the neighborhood of the vacant lot weed patch (which he eliminated) were nice to him while he was on the job.

"They came out with iced tea and refreshments," he said, "and stood around with all kinds of moral support and words of encouragement."

Allied Leaders In Meet To Delve Into Puzzling Russian Stand On Arms

Solons Attempt To Keep Nuclear Bomber Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Congressional Atomic Energy Committee has balked at President Kennedy's decision to shelve plans for a nuclear powered plane, official records disclosed today.

Kennedy announced on March 28 that work on two different nuclear plane engines would be abandoned. The Atomic Energy Commission then proposed that Congress void its authorization for a \$55 million facility at its Idaho Falls station for testing one of the engines.

In the annual authorization bill for fiscal year 1962, reported to the Senate and the House this week, the committee recommended other cutbacks proposed by the commission, but not for the nuclear plane facility. In its report on the bill, the committee sharply criticized the cancellation.

The report commented that about \$1 billion has been spent over 14 years on a project "plagued by many changes in objectives and vacillations in support." Nevertheless, "a considerable amount of progress has been made," it added. "Based upon classified information obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission in executive session, the joint committee believes that technical progress in the past two years was exceptionally gratifying."

If Congress follows the committee's lead and fails to make the requested deletion, authority will remain on the books for the test facility whenever Congress votes the money and the administration is willing to spend it.

U.S. Discloses Soviet Attempt To Limit Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met today with representatives of four Western allies to assess a puzzling change in Russian disarmament tactics which has emerged in recent Soviet-American meetings here.

Rusk sought allied reaction to the Soviet effort to force the United States into hard bargaining on disarmament without any of its Western partners present.

Ambassadors Sir Harold Caccia of Britain, Herve Alphand of France and Sergio Fenoaltea of Italy and Charge D'Affaires S. F. Rae of Canada attended the session at the State Department. Also present was President Kennedy's chief disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy.

Rusk and McCloy told the Allied envoys that Russia, which previously insisted that disarmament bargaining must take place only in multi-national conferences, now is seeking "substantive" negotiations on the subject with the United States alone.

McCloy explained that this new Soviet attitude had come to light during the past week in discussions he has had with Valerian Zorin, Russia's chief delegate to the United Nations.

McCloy and Zorin, who began meeting last Monday, were charged with setting up the ground rules for resumption of full-scale East-West disarmament. (See ALLIED, Page 3)

Kennedy Has 'Dictator Complex', Publisher Tells Press Convention

DALLAS (UPI) — Newspaper Publisher Eugene C. Pulliam charged in a speech Saturday night that President Kennedy has a "dictator complex" and is falling for a scheme to bring everything and everybody under the "iron control of Washington bureaucracy."

Pulliam is publisher of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Star and the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette. He spoke Saturday night before the annual convention of the Texas Press Association.

"We have in the White House today a man of practically no administrative experience, but with great political skill, who has a dictator complex," a prepared summary of his speech said.

"He is a tailor-made pushover for the Washington bureaucrats who have been running this country just about as they pleased for the last 25 years."

"The bureaucrats are now closing ranks and ganging up on the American people, determined to bring not only citizens, but state and county government, the school system, the highway system, all under the iron control of Washington."

Pulliam said federal bureaucracy is a "far greater danger to the life and future of this republic than that of Communist domination—even though that at this moment is still a very, very serious threat."

"And the real reason that communism is a threat to the United States is that this country has been weakened within by the continued, determined effort of the Washington bureaucracy to turn the American republic into a federal dictatorship," he said.

Pulliam also attacked "three terrible blunders" in foreign affairs in three months — Cuba, Laos and Korea — by the Kennedy administration.

"They are blunders which dangerously damaged the prestige of

Released Congo Chief Promises Work For Unity

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (UPI)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe, pledged to work for a unified Congo, flew home today to his capital, Elisabethville and a royal welcome, a free man after two months of imprisonment at the hands of the Central Congo government.

The beaming Tshombe boarded a special DC4 aircraft at Leopoldville as ebullient as he was before he was seized by central government authorities in Coquilhatville and then taken to Leopoldville under guard.

There had been doubts about his plans at the last minute and he was a full hour behind schedule when the plane took off. However he appeared a free man — as he announced Thursday at a press conference — and was free to roam the city.

Flags and flowers appeared on government buildings and private homes, and crowds massed in the center of the city in preparation for a gala welcome for the returning President. Workers quickly repaired the streets along which his triumphal procession was routed.

Tshombe met all day yesterday with Leopoldville officials to reassure them that the conditions of his departure still held good — to bury his dream of Katangese independence, to work for a strong unified Congo and to place his army under Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Even then the Cabinet debated the wisdom of his departure until an hour before he actually left.

A major concession was his promise to send his deputies to a new session of the Congolese Parliament, tentatively set to open in Leopoldville Sunday. However, so few deputies were present in Leopoldville it was doubtful the session could meet as planned.

Dallas Man Burns To Death In Home

DALLAS (UPI) — The body of a Dallas man burned to death in the bedroom of his home was found Saturday by a neighbor and officials estimated he had been dead one to two days.

The victim was R. Homer Jones, whose body was charred beyond recognition.

Warning Issued To Communists Of North Korea

PANMUNJOM (UPI)—The United Nations command warned the North Korean Communists today they would be destroyed "with decisive swiftness" if their Chinese and Russian masters forced them ever again to invade South Korea.

The warning was issued in this truce village by U. S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert Warren of the Military Armistice Commission on the eve of the 11th anniversary of the Korean War.

It was considered to be the strongest warning to the Communists in North Korea since the armistice commission was set up at the end of the fighting.

"United Nations' and Republic of Korea forces are always ready to decisively destroy any attack that your Russian or Chinese masters may force you to make," Warren said.

"The South Korean Army which you overpowered on June 25, 1950, was small and equipped with only small arms. You are aware that today the Korean army is a force of well-trained, well-equipped soldiers, capable of meeting any aggression with decisive swiftness."

Maj. Gen. Chang Chung Hwan, the North Korean chief delegate, charged the United States was making "frantic preparations for a new war" and turning South Korea into an advance atomic base.

President Seeks Rest In Virginia

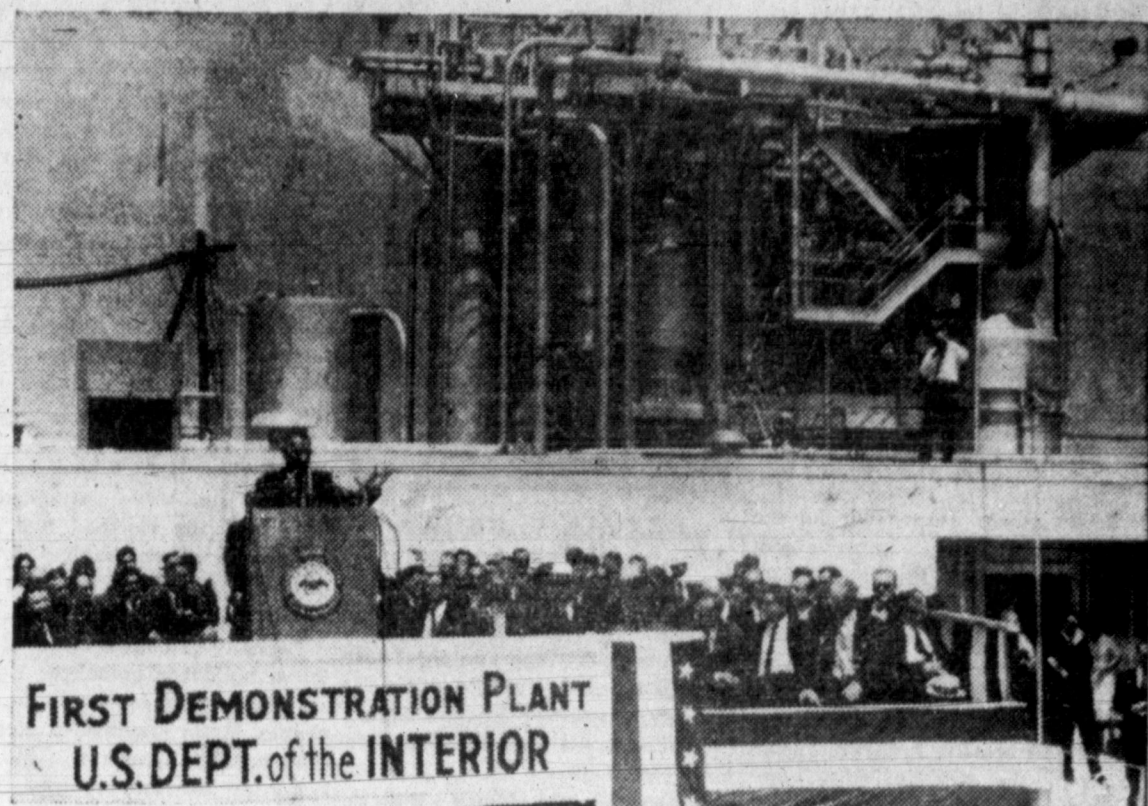
MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Kennedy, obviously feeling better, arrived at his Glen Ora estate near here today to spend a weekend with his family and to rest up from a bout with a virus infection.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician, would continue treating Kennedy with penicillin during the weekend. She will visit Glen Ora to administer the drug but will not attend the President throughout the weekend as she has during the past several weekends, Hatcher said.

Kennedy left Washington aboard an Army helicopter. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and a New York friend, Le Moyne Billings. The Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr., had motored to Glen Ora earlier with their nurse, Maud Shaw.

Kennedy walked to his helicopter without any noticeable limp and seemed to be recovered from the back injury which has plagued him since May 16.

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INSURANCE — In formal dedication ceremonies at the nation's first sea water purification plant in Freeport, Tex., Vice President Lyndon Johnson termed the plant "insurance against the future." Earlier, President Kennedy pressed a switch in the White House that started the plant, background, producing one million gallons of water daily.

JFK May Order End To Maritime Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy cleared the way today for a federal back-to-work order in the crippling maritime strike by asking government agencies to decide if the Taft-Hartley Act should be invoked on Monday.

Indications were that the law would be used. It would mean that a court order would be sought to halt the walkout of 75,000 seamen for 80 days, during which time a permanent settlement would be sought.

Federal mediators in New York will continue seeking an end to the strike, but Kennedy obviously felt the deadlock was so hopeless that no quick solution is in sight. Both management and labor were deeply divided over one of the main issues—whether American-owned ships flying foreign "flags of convenience" should be unionized.

Kennedy's decision, reached during talks with Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, ordered a government-wide study over the weekend to see if use of the Taft-Hartley act is justified in halting the nine-day strike. If the act is used, it may be another week before the stoppage is halted, even temporarily.

Government agencies including the Pentagon, the Commerce, Labor and Interior Departments and others, must decide whether the strike is imperiling the nation's health and safety.

Goldberg has said the strike is

damaging the U. S. balance of trade and balance of payments positions in world markets. He also has said that shortages of essential industrial and consumer goods would develop if the strike went on much longer.

Goldberg, who as a former labor union official opposed use of the Taft-Hartley act in the 1959 steel strike, said the government was reluctant to seek a court injunction. But he firmly added that "this does not mean the administration will have any hesitancy

about using existing laws if they are applicable."

Up until last night, government officials had been saying it was "premature" to use the Taft-Hartley Act — which President Kennedy opposed as a congressman.

But yesterday the seamen rejected Goldberg's proposal for a 60-day truce while a three-man White House commission investigated the dispute and made recommendations for a settlement.

Thunderstorm Strikes Pampa Area — More Due

An electrical storm, bringing with it fairly heavy rainfall, swept into Pampa about 9 o'clock last night and continued intermittently until midnight.

The weather bureau said the scattered storms—possibly would continue in the area into the early morning hours today. The late forecast also called for partly cloudy weather with the possibility of some scattered thunderstorms throughout today.

With a downpour which fell in a thunderstorm at 2 a.m. yesterday, Pampa's total rainfall up to

last midnight was around .35-inch for a 24-hour period.

Weather forecasters at Amarillo said the storm which broke in Pampa at about 9 o'clock last night probably would be the worst in the series which could extend into the Sunday daylight hours.

Another alert was issued late last night by the Amarillo bureau which did not affect the Pampa area. It called for severe thunderstorms with large hail and damaging winds in a 120-mile wide band from 20 miles south of Amarillo to 30 miles west of Mineral Wells. That alert was in effect until 3 a.m.

Pampa had been put under a severe weather alert from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. yesterday and it was shortly before 9 o'clock when the storm hit with its accompanying thunder, lightning and rainfall.

This storm, the weather bureau stated, was borne on a squall line that traveled southeast out of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Thunderstorms rolled across North Texas Saturday in the wake of violent weather activity which left one person dead and produced damaging hail and a tornado.

The weather victim was Dollie Marie Bryan, 4, who was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning Friday night as she played on a swing in the front yard of her home at the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch.

A twister early Saturday in Denison destroyed a light plane and blew down two farm buildings. It was accompanied by large hail.

Lightning hit the city water well and a pump house in Sherman during an electrical storm Saturday, putting them out of operation temporarily. Damage was reported to be minor.

Scattered thundershowers were forecast for all sections of the state through Sunday, except extreme southwest areas.

By early Saturday afternoon, a band of thundershowers was moving across Northeast Texas from the Red River southward to Dallas, Tyler and Shreveport. Many were heavy.

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

Cubans Back In U.S. In Quest Of Tractors

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A 10-man delegation of invasion prisoners arrived from Cuba today to try to reopen the prisoners-for-tractors negotiations which ended last night with an American expression of "despair over Fidel Castro's 'cynical brutality.'"

The same ten prisoners who journeyed to the United States three weeks ago left Havana aboard the Costa Rican ship Arenal for Key West and another attempt to buy freedom for 1,214 prisoners of the April invasion.

The unpredictable Castro sent them back to the United States although the American Tractors for Freedom Committee broke off

negotiations last night. The committee accused the bearded Cuban of "playing with the lives" of the men by renegeing on his original offer to trade his prisoners for 500 tractors and officially disbanded.

There was no clue as to whom the prisoner delegation would talk with in the United States. Officially there was not a committee to deal with and the members of the former committee were scattered in many places. They had expressed belief Castro might try it again but indicated there was no hope.

Despite the uncertainty of the situation scores of their relatives and friends hastened from Miami to Key West to greet them when their ship arrived.

The negotiations floundered on Castro's stepped up demands. He first offered the prisoners for 500 American tractors worth about \$3.5 million. Later he demanded heavy duty bulldozers that would have cost \$28 million. The committee gave Castro till 1 p.m. yesterday to accept the tractors. He turned it down and the committee turned him down.

A spokesman for the committee said today the Americans feared Castro would send bulldozers to the Soviet bloc, particularly Communist China. Such heavy construction machinery is classified as war material.

Rescuers Seek Trapped Miners

FORK MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (UPI)—Grimy rescue workers chipped at a wall of solid rock today in an all but doomed attempt to save a youthful miner trapped in a cave-in the day before the mine shut down for a two-week vacation.

Two other miners were trapped in the pathetic little mountainside mine, all but worked out, that is the chief source of a bare livelihood for the 19 families of this community. But rescue workers found the body of one of them.

The rescue effort was directed at Herley Carroll, 19, whose calls for help were heard until about midnight last night when they faded and then stopped.

"He's bound to be dead," a worker said. "He would have heard us drilling and would have made some kind of racket."

The tired workers cut through 18 feet of coal early today, using small dynamite charges, but then were faced by the wall of rock and settled down for the slow job of getting through it.

Workers estimated it could take as long as a week to get to

Carroll. Others said two days work on the rock might do it. Hope was a scarce commodity.

Carroll was known to be alive when the cave-in struck yesterday, one hour before the mine was to have been shut down for the vacation period.

"Help me. Hurry up and get me out of here," Carroll cried, the sound of his voice distorted by the mine tunnel and the rock and coal.

The body of Charlie Kennedy, 28, was found. The body of Charlie Seibers, 34-year-old father of five,

was still missing.

"We know they're in there, but we don't know where," said Steven Buckiewicz, Federal Bureau of Mines inspector from Jellico, Tenn.

Five other men working the mine at the time of the cave-in escaped.

One of the survivors, Robert Woods, 20, was freed from a boulder that had pinned his arm by a grisly operation in which his crushed arm was amputated by a doctor using a hacksaw. A piece of wire was used as a tourniquet.

Speaker Announced For Rotary Club's Banquet Tuesday Night

Reagan V. Brown, extension rural sociologist, of Bryan, Texas, will be the principal speaker at the installation of Pampa Rotary Club officers at a banquet in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Brown is a native of Henderson, Texas. He received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the A. and M. College of Texas, and has done graduate work at Colorado and Cornell universities.

He served as county agricultural agent in three Texas counties — Hunt, Kaufman and Caldwell. As agent he carried on an aggressive program of 4-H Club work, farm and home development, soil conservation and community improvement.

Brown is now responsible for the rural community improvement program. Working through the local extension agents, much progress is being made with more than 900 organized communities. This effort is currently being accelerated through the Texas Community Improvement Program, sponsored by the electric utility companies operating in Texas, and conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College System.



REAGAN V. BROWN
... Rotary Speaker

Brown is a past president of the Terrell Chamber of Commerce, Kaufman Lions Club and the Lockhart Businessmen's Club. He is also a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Honorary Extension Service, and the Fraternity.

He teaches the Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist Church in Bryan; is married and has a son and daughter.

Control, Not Ban, Of Comics Recommended For Young Folk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Control — don't ban — comic books in your family.

One reason: It's almost impossible to keep them away from a child.

If he doesn't get them at home he'll see them at a friend's house or snatch one at the playground. Now Virginia B. Warren of the National Education Association, is the expert suggesting that you learn how to cope with comic books.

In a new book — "Tested Ways to Help Your Child Learn" Pre-

town stated on the ticket. A conductor found the error, stopped the train, and put the girl off in the middle of nowhere. She had to walk to the next town which meant walking by a known hobbit camp. The hobos attacked her. She sued the railroad and the court held it was liable. The conductor should have foreseen what might happen.

Recently a construction firm left a bulldozer unlocked. Vandals started the bulldozer, drove it for awhile. Later, unable to stop it, they headed it toward a hill. The bulldozer ran into several homes and a car before it came to stop. The court said that the contractor should have foreseen the likelihood of vandals and locked the bulldozer. The contractor was held liable.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts can change the application of the law.)

It's The Law In Texas

HIDDEN DANGERS

John Jones owned a service station. He sold gas in an open dirty paint bucket to an angry looking customer who said it was for his car.

But what he really used it for was to throw it into a bar room full of people who had heckled him. He lit the gasoline, burning some of the people badly.

The police caught the culprit and he went to prison.

The burned bar patrons sued the gas station owner, claiming that Jones should not have sold the gas. A city law said that gas should be pumped only into car tanks or into metal containers with cap or screw.

The court held: Gas stations sell dangerous goods. The city law aims to protect the public. Jones was negligent in selling the gas in an open bucket. A jury should decide if he should have known the gas might be wrongly used. If so, he would be liable for damages.

If a person negligently sets the stage for a later criminal act, he may have to pay for the damage if he could have reasonably foreseen the consequences.

You leave a loaded gun lying around. A delinquent neighborhood boy gets it and shoots someone.

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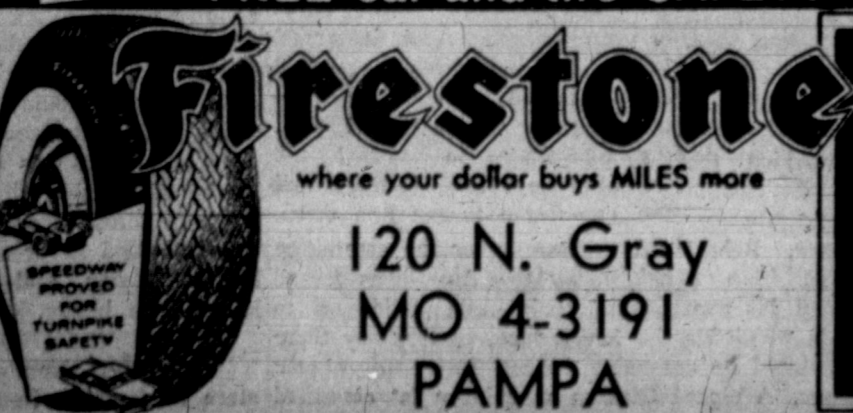
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geography, current events.

"Space comics give youngsters basic information about parachuting, oxygen research, eclipse, relative gravity and the latest experiments with rockets and missiles."

Mrs. Warren said it is true that many children who do not read with facility like comic books because they are fast-moving yet easy to read.

Take a tip from such behavior. Look for good books that are well-written and illustrated. Such books with lots of pictures, plenty of action and short of text can be used to wean your child from the steady diet of comic books.

The expert also said it's a good idea for mom or dad to occasionally take the time to read a comic

book with a child.

"Then discuss its story," she said.

Then ask questions: What do you like about the story? Could it really happen? Do you understand all the words used?

"If you pursue this discussion in a pleasant way, sincerely seeking his opinion, it may encourage him to approach other comic books in a more critical mood," Mrs. Warren said.

"He may then begin to appreciate the virtues of other kinds of reading."

Mrs. Warren's books is about more than comic books, of course. It contains tips for the parent wanting to help a child to learn to read, explore science, and do a host of other things well.

Nudist Camp Owner Files \$50,000 Suit

TYLER (UPI) — W. R. Campbell and his wife said things were going along great at their nudist camp until a low flying plane discovered it.

Campbell filed a \$50,000 suit in federal court at Tyler Wednesday against Sheriff Hoyt Ivy and several other persons, charging them with harassment.

The Campbells operated the Cedar Valley Health Resort. It is located near Ivanhoe, about 12 miles north of Bonham.

Campbell, who lives in Arlington, said that on June 21, 1959, Ivy charged him with indecent exposure and began a "course of threats and harassment."

Campbell was convicted. He appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but it was rejected. He paid a \$100 fine.

The pilot of the plane reported seeing the camp, and this brought the camp to public attention.

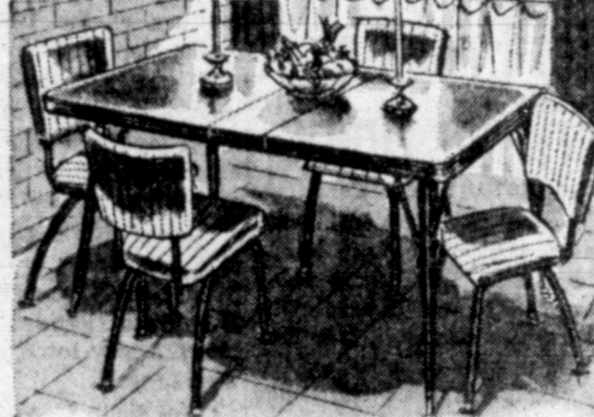
Besides Ivy, defendants named in the suit are Hamp Harper, Fannin County justice of the peace; T. B. Wright, county district attorney; Texas Ranger John Ruark and T. C. Dickey, identified as the son-in-law of a woman who owns the property adjoining Campbell's camp.

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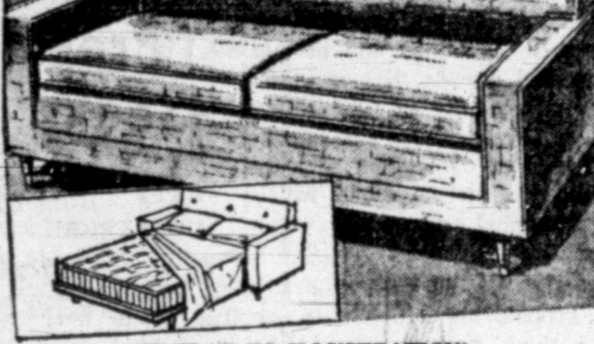
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Report Russians Downed Missing Jets Is Denied

TOKYO (UPI)—The U. S. Air Force today denied reports that two American jet fighters missing since Wednesday on a routine patrol had been shot down by Russian MIG-jet fighters. The denial was made by an official 5th U. S. Air Force spokesman in response to queries about widely-circulated reports in Tokyo that the two F100 Superbomber jets had been shot down by unidentified jet fighters.

lots as Capt. Jimmie R. Adams, 32, Bedias, Tex., and 1st Lt. Dorald F. Treps, 26, Olivette Mo. They were assigned to the 16th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Adams' wife Hazell, his son, Jimmie Ray II, 4, and a daughter, Dayna Lea, 1 live at Misawa Air Base. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adams, Bedias, Tex.

Matters Of Military



HOME ON LEAVE — Wayne W. Lane, left, and Earnest L. Lane, seamen, USN, sons of Mrs. Vera Pryor, 633 Reid St. are spending a 30 day leave visiting friends and relatives in Panama. Both have been aboard the destroyer USS Halsey Powell.

Several Books Given Library

Lovett Memorial Library has recently received the book, BUCK SCWETZ' TEXAS, a gift from the Humble Oil and Refining Company. Joe Crisler, a former Panama teacher, also gave the library a collection of science books valued at \$200.

This week 40 books for a adult readers were received. Included in this list are the following: THE EMPTY ROBE, Stella Carter — the story of the disappearance of Judge Carter in 1930.

THE SELECTED LETTERS OF WILLIAM JAMES — Will James is one of the most brilliant and appealing men America has produced.

THE EARL OF LOUISIANA, A. J. Liebling — the life of Earl Long.

THUNDERBIRDS, Martin Caidin — the true-life excitement and adventure of the daring men of the U. S. Air Force.

TV: THE BIG PICTURE, Stan Opatowsky — here is the first full-length survey of the complex and fascinating world of television.

LANternS AND LANCES, James Thurber — Next to pleasure which we have come to expect from James Thurber, reassurance is his principal gift to his readers in this new book: the reassurance that somebody is still sane, and that he still cares enough about our world and certain of its works, notably our own-sweet English tongue, to go on fighting for their slim chance of survival.

I AM ANTHONY, Peg Stokes — Here is one man's vision of Heaven and how he desires atonement for his wickedness in order to deserve his place in Paradise.

THE OLYMPIANS, Guy Bolton — This is a poignant and tender novel about the love of Percy Shelley and beautiful Mary (Wolstonecraft) Godwin.

REBELLION IN MISSOURI, Hans Christian Adamson — a long forgotten and neglected campaign of 1861 comes to life again.

THE LEGACY OF THE CIVIL WAR, Robert Penn Warren — there is almost no facet of our lives today that does not owe its present character in some measure to the Civil War.

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CRAFTY PRISONER
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—A crafty prisoner managed to sweep himself out of jail Monday. Bob Miller, charged with burglary and robbery, picked up a broom, performed janitorial duties to the front door — and then simply walked away.

COUNCIL BARS DONKEY
LONDON (UPI) — The Earl of Westmoreland's pet donkey has been barred from his favorite restaurant.

A suburban parks committee decided to inform the Richmond council that it cannot allow the earl's donkey to graze on the Richmond common.

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Serving aboard the carrier is William R. Petty, aviation structural mechanic-first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Petty of Panhandle.

The Kearsarge can best be compared to a "floating city", having a population of more than 1,800 men. It has a chapel, dining halls, clothing stores, cobbler shop, tailor shop, library, power plants, a modern fully equipped hospital, printing plant and all other facilities necessary to efficiently operate a city of its size.

PENSACOLA (FHTNC) — One of the most memorable flights of a naval aviator's career comes when he makes his sixth arrested carrier qualification landing aboard an aircraft carrier at sea. Completing such a flight recently, aboard the training carrier



RECEIVED SPECIAL HONOR — Pvt. Jimmy D. Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butcher, 2405 Rosewood Lane, recently received a special commendation from his commanding officer at the conclusion of his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Pvt. Butcher was commended for outstanding ability to adapt himself to the program and soldierly conduct and was recommended for officers candidate school. He was one of four from a class of 2,000 soldiers who received the honor.

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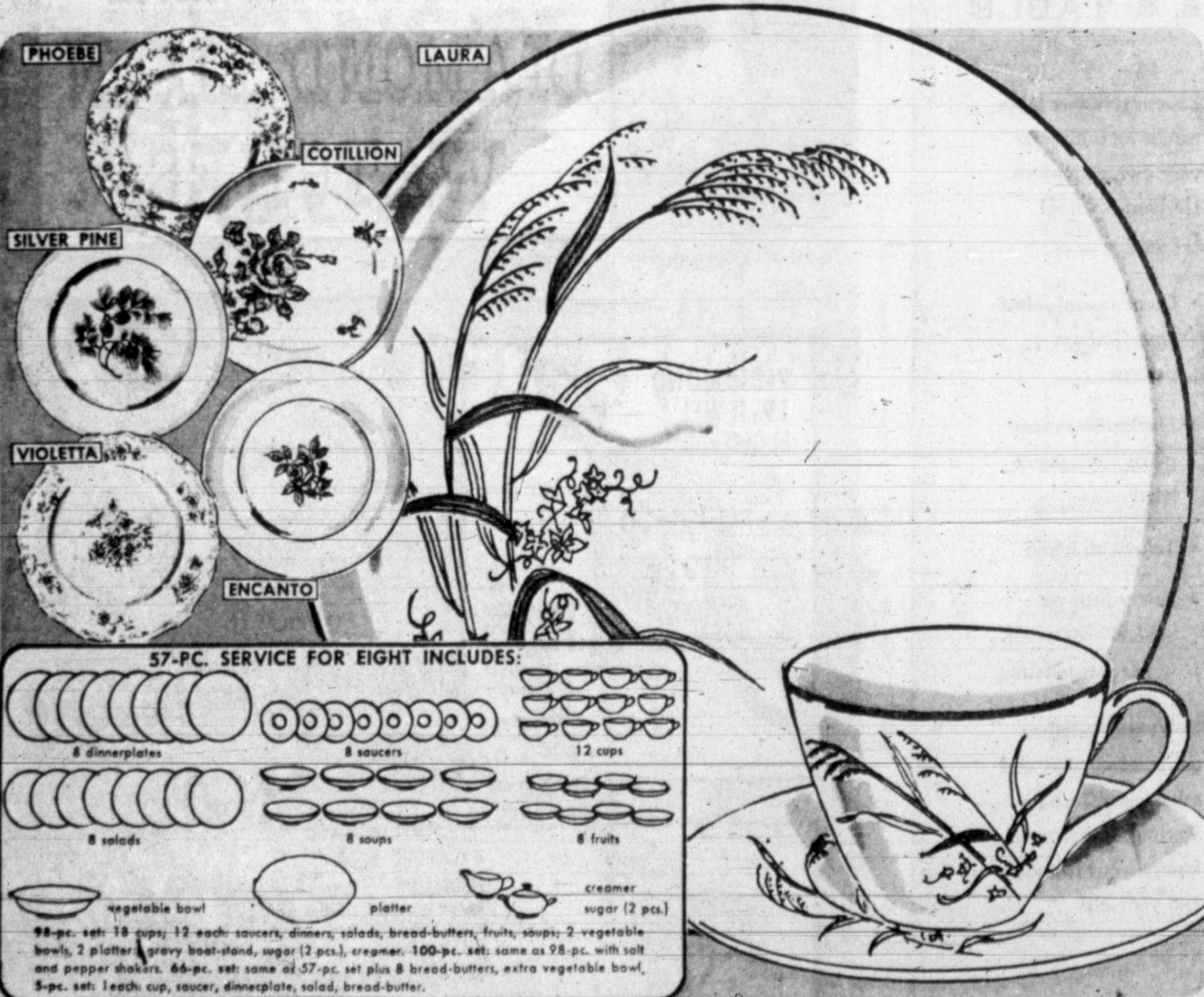
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CABOT SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE — These four university professors are studying applications from children of Cabot Corp. employes in six states and within the next few days will announce the selection of six who will each receive \$2,000 scholarships. They were in Pampa Thursday and Friday. In the photo left to right are Dr. John Hunter of Louisiana State University, Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer of the University of Texas, Dr. S. M. Kennedy of Texas Tech and Dr. William E. Lively of the University of Oklahoma. (Cabot Photo)

Lions At Lefors Name Sweetheart

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss LeAnn Pafford was elected Sweetheart of the Lions Club for next year, and Miss Barbara McDowell was elected pianist, at the Monday evening meeting of the Lefors Lions Club. Miss Linda Robinson, retiring Sweetheart, gave the invocation of the evening.

Ray Chastain, president, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Wynn Veale, incoming president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

A member of the Retail Merchant's Association in Pampa, Veale spoke on the type of credit business men should know, the value of good credit, and the importance of taking care of credit. Joe Tooley, visitor of Pampa, led singing for the group. The Lion of the year will be revealed at the banquet, June 26, in the school cafeteria.

DIFFERENCE

The American cabinet differs from the British in that it does not act as a unit, has no responsibility as such and plays little or no part in making the laws.

Urban Affairs Agency Proposal Stirs Fears

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress can be roughly divided into two groups: the Constitution-amenders and the cabinet-creators.

There is, of course, a certain amount of overlapping. Some of our more energetic lawmakers play on both teams.

"I think I'll amend the Constitution today," a senator or a representative might say as he sits down to breakfast. "You tried that yesterday," his wife will remind him. "Okay, then," he will reply. "I'll create a new cabinet post." The last time I looked, the score between the Constitution-amenders and the cabinet-creators stood at 23 to 10 in favor of the former. Putting it another way, we had 23 constitutional amendments and 10 cabinet level departments.

The tally, however, doesn't begin to reflect the amount of effort that both sides have to put

forth. A lawgiver who has not proposed one or the other is something of a rarity. He probably has been sick or something.

Fortunately or unfortunately, probably fortunately, very few of the proposals ever receive much support beyond that provided by the sponsoring legislator, his wife and possibly his minor children.

Congressmen tend to view with suspicion the demands of other congressmen for constitutional amendments and new federal departments. This helps keep the score down.

Last year, the Constitution-amenders made a breakthrough with the 23rd Amendment, which was ratified by the states this year. It was the first triumph since the 22nd Amendment, or, as the Romans say, the XXII Amendment.

The cabinet-creators are now trying to narrow the gap by creating a "Department of Urban Affairs," which would be their first success since the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. Yesterday, in order to see how things were going, I stopped by a Senate subcommittee room where the cabinet-creators were holding a hearing, or pep rally. It was illuminating, but also a bit disturbing.

As I understand it, the Urban Affairs Department would do for the city dweller what the Agriculture Department has done for the farmer. The question that popped into my mind was: is that good?

The cabinet-creators pointed out that city dwellers have all sorts of problems that need looking after. This undoubtedly is true, but

if urban affairs adopted agriculture's approach in solving them, it could lead to some weird situations. Take the problem of commuter trains, which have been running downhill both in point of profit and service.

I visualize that the proposed new department would wind up paying commuters for not riding the trains, or, conversely, paying the trains for not hauling commuters.

Or, in extreme cases, some of us commuters might be plowed under.

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Face Behind The Voice



Mrs. Bill Steger, 2313 Navajo Rd., has been an employe in the County Clerk's Office, in the County-Court House for three years. It's her voice you hear when you telephone there. (Daily News Photo)

Pampa Student Garners Honors

Eben Warner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr., 1221 Christine, was named the outstanding senior at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn. and served as class valedictorian in graduating exercises held recently at the academy.

Honors which lead to his being named outstanding senior, were: winner of the West Point Plaque for best orator in inter-school competition for all phases of school life; winner of the Danforth prize for leadership, the Sheridan Plaque Award for having qualities of an athlete, scholar and gentleman; the Language Award; and the Alice Gertrude Field Plaque for serving as class valedictorian.

Warner served on the Inter Club Council, as treasurer for the Student Chapel committee, member of the Day Class and Prom Committee, was a member of the soccer and basketball teams and served on the "Horizons Staff." His parents, attended the graduating exercises held at the academy.

Warner plans to enter Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Va. next fall.



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NAMES FIRST NEGRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has appointed the first Negro to serve on the District of Columbia's Board of Commissioners.

Frank D. Reeves, a Democratic national committeeman and White House assistant, was named Wednesday to the three-member board, whose function is similar to that of mayor in the nation's capital.

If it really reduces your salt reserve, a self-imposed, unsupervised low-salt diet could be fatal.

Figure In Bond Case Sentenced To 6-Year Term

PECOS, Tex. (UPI)— Bill E. Scott, grandson of Mrs. Maggie E. Scott of Odessa, owner of the Scott Theater chain, was sentenced to six years imprisonment Thursday for carrying \$87,000 in forged securities across state lines.

Federal Judge Ewing Thomason, who sentenced Scott to two six-year terms to be served concurrently, recommended that Scott be given psychiatric treatment while in prison.

Scott was found guilty by a Federal court jury Wednesday. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity but he was adjudged sane and able to stand trial.

He was arrested by the FBI in New York the night before he planned to go to Africa on a safari.

SKELLYTOWN PERSONALS

By MRS CLIFTON HANNA
Daily News Correspondent

The Skellytown Public Free Library began its Summer Reading program June 19. A story hour and films will be shown each Thursday afternoon during this four week program. The summer program will be concluded with a picnic at White Deer Park July 14.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed have been Mrs. Reeds brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carter, Edna and Yvonne of Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin, Wayne and Linda, are visiting relatives in Houston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Imel were Imel's brother Levi Imel of Malibu, Calif. and his sister, Mrs. W. E. Wellman of Memphis.

Misses Nancy and Mary Osborne of Silverton are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hedquist and son Bobbie of New Rockford,

North Dakota visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shubring four days last week. They were enroute to visit Disneyland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown are vacationing in Okla. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Biggers and Sue have returned from a vacation visiting Mr. Biggers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Biggers, in Dennison. They also visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox in San Angelo, and her sister Mrs. J. D. Hughes and fam-

ily in Hobbs, N. M. and another brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox in Livelyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yeager and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna in Minneola, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett and Roger are vacationing in Okla.

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letters we have received from grateful users of Barcontrate over the past 19 years. This one from Mrs. John W. Schiller, 800 W. Alligator St., Caldwell, Texas. Mrs. Schiller writes as follows: "I have been paralyzed on the left side for 4 1/2 years. I just get around in a walker or with the help of someone. I don't get the exercise I should, therefore everything I ate went to fat. I commenced to take Barcontrate and I have lost 25 pounds and feel so much better. I also had to take a laxative every night and Barcontrate has altered that habit too. I truly recommend Barcontrate to anyone wishing to lose weight."

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R. L. Brewer, 1421 N. 24th St., Waco, Texas wrote us that 16 pounds had been lost taking Barcontrate.

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Skin Disease Treated With Oldtime Remedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A treatment as old as the Bible is being newly used today to suppress problem cases of infantile eczema.

It's the earth product coal-tar, which was used to treat skin disorders in biblical times, now combined with somewhat less old-fashioned vanishing cream.

Infantile eczema is one of the most annoying and discouraging conditions which can be encountered by a mother in the early years of her child's life. It causes much distress and sometimes pain to the child. Almost always, it is the cause of great anxiety to the parent.

The skin ailment ranges from mild to severe. Some eruptions weep or ooze. Others crust. Frequently, there is swelling and scaling of the tender skin.

An exhibit, detailing the results of clinical work involving the use of coal tar and vanishing cream, comes from the New York University medical school's department of pediatrics.

It was first displayed at a meeting of the American Medical Association.

The exhibit describes treatment of 600 infants sick with eczema. One-hundred were so sick with the disorder that they had to be hospitalized.

The investigators from New York University reported that the ointment — tarbonis—applied at frequent intervals produced gratifying results without exception.

The thing that's remarkable about the report is that in this day of wonder drugs and heroic medications entailing a great deal of expense, along comes an inexpensive, ancient medication that works.

Ordinarily, the child with a stubborn case of eczema is treated by dermatologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians and general practitioners. But there is little agreement among the experts about therapy.

Contradictory statements often are found in the writings of one and the same author. One eminent dermatologist recently published

16 prescriptions useful for the various stages and types of eczema.

The coal-tar and vanishing therapy differs from past therapies in two major respects:

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"In a few cases," the investigators reported, "the tar extract was compared with a hydro-cortisone ointment. The comparisons were made on the same patient, one side of the face or one side of the body being treated with one product and the other side with the other.

"The hydro-cortisone ointment proved to be almost as effective as the tar product, although it was the impression that it was not quite as good. The addition of steroid to the tar product failed to increase its efficacy."

The investigators emphasized that the therapy of eczema is suppressive rather than curative.

We have frequently observed relapse," they said, when a child has been discharged from the hospital and when therapy at home was presumably less rigorously carried out."

BIG EVICTION JOB

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — When Milwaukee County deputy sheriffs came to evict the Thomas Burke family from their home to make way for a new expressway, they also had to remove: More than 200 rabbits, 50 chickens, 6 dogs and an assortment of pigeons from the house.

NAUGHTY CREEKS

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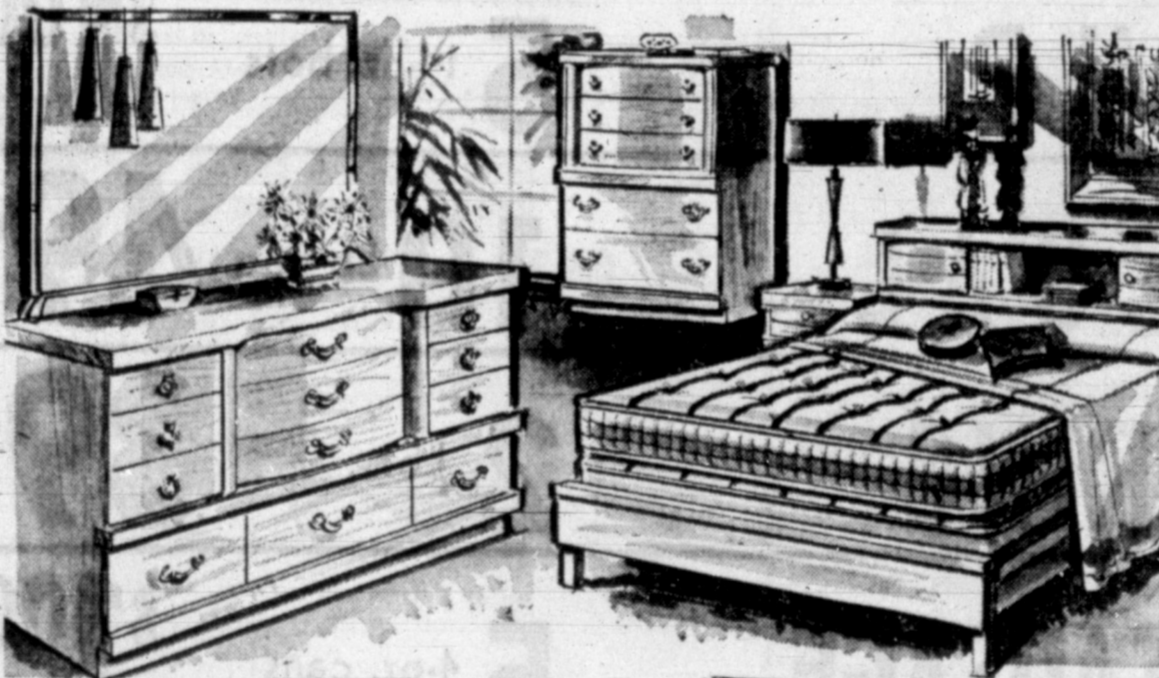
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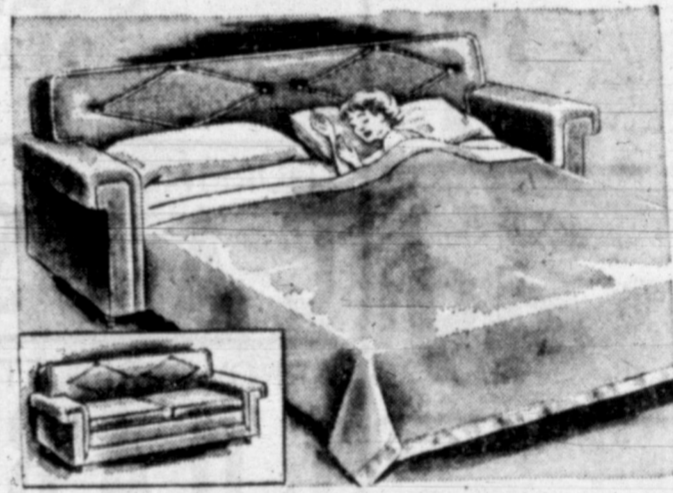
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12, in the seven and two-thirds innings he worked. Southpaw Luke Walker relieved Brown with two out in the eighth, when the Colts scored once to cut the deficit to 4-3.

Right fielder Nicky Curtis, who normally pitches, and Tom Snow shared batting laurels with Secrest and Williams. Curtis boomed a double against the leftfield wall in the eight to tally Bobby Nutt, and Snow accounted for another run with a shot to rightfield to score Curtis in the fourth inning.

Pampa Colts Host 'Okie' Nine Today

The Pampa Colts will be seeking league victory number two this afternoon when they host the hard-hitting Woodward, Oklahoma nine in a Tri-state amateur game at Optimist Park. Game time will be 4 p.m. Nicky Curtis, a fastballing right hander, has been given the nod to oppose the 'Okie' nine. The Colts, after losing their opener to Liberal, 7-1, bounced back last Sunday to even their league record by blasting Amarillo, 11-7.



KIPPY WILLIAMS... Well-earned victory

East Loses Game, Wins Statistics

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Norman Sneed of Wake Forest and Tee Moorman of Duke played on the losing side of the first All-America graduation football game Friday night but still had enviable records.

The West won 30-20 but the statistics of the wide open summer football classic went to the East. Sneed from Warwick, Va., chucked the ball 28 times, completing 15 passes for 136 yards. Both teams tossed the ball 84 times. The East outpassed the West 265 yards to 217 yards.

The 6-3 Moorman from Miami, Sneed's favorite receiver, pulled in 11 passes for 96 yards, scoring once and setting up the other two tallies. In the second period, Sneed connected with six of seven passes to move the East from their own 45 to the five yard line.

Georgia's Fran Tarkington then took the reins and fired a five yard bullet pass to Penn State's Mike Ditka. The East then trailed 7-6 as the conversion failed. With five minutes left in the third period, Tarkington started hitting Moorman. The East moved 64 yards in 10 plays. Moorman pulled in four passes for 36 yards.

Tarkington then passed to Art Baker from the nine and the former Syracuse power fullback blasted across to make the score 21-12.

Sneed kept the East going into the fourth quarter as he opened up with five completions in nine tries. Moorman missed one in the end zone but took off again and picked up a pass from the seven. A Tarkington pass to Ditka gave the East their final points. Washington's Bob Schloredt and Bill Miller of UCLA completed 15 of 34 passes. They were able to maintain the sustained drives while all but three of the East's offenses failed. North Carolina State's Claude Gibson set up one drive with a second period interception at midfield. Gibson, who played a strong defensive game, moved the ball back to the 35.

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New World Record

Budd Clocks 9.2 Century In AAU

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Budd of Villanova, whose left calf is slightly withered from a boyhood attack of polio, became the "world's fastest human" Saturday by winning the National AAU 100-yard dash championship in the world record time of 9.2 seconds.

The listed mark of 9.3, which has stood since Mel Patton blazed his record century in 1948, frequently has been tied, including twice this spring by Budd.

Saturday, under a bright sky and with a trailing wind well within allowable limits, the 21-year-old native of Long Branch, N.J., overcame a poor start and flashed down the cinders at Randall's Island Stadium to a victory by one-tenth of a second over another Villanova star, Paul Dryton. Two timers caught Budd in 9.2 and a third in 9.4.

Seven other champions were crowned on the first day of the 73rd AAU track and field games, including 21-year-old Bobby Avant of Southern California who became the first American high jumper since 1958 to defeat world record holder John Thomas of Boston U. Both cleared seven feet but Thomas had a miss at 6-10 and Avant, second to Thomas in the NCAA meet last week, was declared the winner on fewer misses.

King Upset In Amateur Golf Meet

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI)—Medalist Jackie Hawkins of Jacksboro and Rufus King of Wichita Falls, 1960 state amateur champion, were both eliminated from the field in the Wichita Falls Country Club Invitational amateur golf tournament Saturday.

King whipped Hawkins, 7 and 6, in a morning round, but King was upset by Ron Weber, a member of the University of Houston team, 1 up, in afternoon match play. Hawkins gained medalist honors with a 68 Thursday. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls bested Lee Young, 5 and 4, and emerged as the favorite for the championship, to be decided in 36 holes of medal play Sunday.

College Golf Crown Goes To Nicklaus

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Favored Jack Nicklaus led all the way but had to stave off a rally Saturday to defeat Ohio State teammate Mike Podolski, 5 and 3, for the National Collegiate golf championship.

Nicklaus closed out the 36-hole title match at Purdue University with a pair of birdies on the 32nd and 33rd holes after his Buckeye teammate had cut his margin with victories on the 30th and 31st holes.

Nicklaus was six-under-par for the 33 holes played Saturday while Podolski was even par. Nicklaus won 10 holes and Podolski five while they halved 18.

Aussies Win London Meet

LONDON (UPI)—Australians Bob Hewitt and Margaret Smith swept the singles titles in the London grass courts tennis championships Saturday, defeating one American who was injured and another Yank who didn't seem to care.

Hewitt, sticking strictly to business, scored a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the men's singles final over Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., who spent part of his time clowning and wasn't nearly as aggressive as in earlier matches.

crowning with a clocking of 13.6 in the 120 high hurdles but shot-putter Dallas Long of Southern California, winner of the NCAA championship last week, out-tossed eight-time AAU title holder Parry O'Brien with 62 feet, 2 inches to Parry's 61-3/4.

Ralph Boston, Tennessee State's Olympic broad jump champion, tied his own listed world record of 26 feet 11 1/4 inches to win his specialty and John Fromm of Seattle won the javelin in a duel with Bill Alley at 249 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Alley's best throw was 239-9/4 for second place.

Arnie Tops Field In Western

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Steady Arnold Palmer, 1960's golfer of the year, was the golfer of the day for the third round of the 58th Western Open Tournament.

A third consecutive sub-par round gave the wealthy Latrobe, Pa., golfer a 54-hole total of 202 Saturday and put him in exclusive possession of first place. Through the first and second rounds Palmer had shared the lead, first with Al Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., and then with Don January of Dallas.

Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., climbed to second place on the basis of a 87 that gave him a 204 total. Sanders could have come in ahead of Palmer by getting only one-under-par on the back nine, following his first nine score of 31, but instead he turned in a bogey 36. Palmer's nines were 35-32. Red-haired Fred Baird of Galveston, Texas, held on to third place with a 69 that gave him a 205 total, while January fell off with a 76.

Friday's co-leader dropped nine strokes off the pace at 211 because of his one double-bogey and four bogeys. There were no 206's, but grouped at 207 were Al Balding, Toronto, Ont., Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Gardner Dickinson Tequesta Fla. Jerry Pittman Tulsa, Okla., Johnny Pott, Shreveport, La., and Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Defending champion Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., had a 69 for a 210 total. National Open champion Gene Littler recovered from a poor second round 74 with a 68, giving him 211.

A total of 56 pros qualified for leading money winner and sharer in 39 consecutive tournaments.

Rebels Try Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Pampa's American Legion "Rebels" will try to make it two straight over Shamrock this afternoon in a District 18 northern Division game.

Game time is 2 p.m. Dee Wright — who picked up the win over Shamrock in his only start of the season — has again been nominated by manager Lloyd Summers to oppose the "Irish men."

Woods Optioned By Philadelphia

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Fort Worth Rangers of the American Association said Saturday that Jim Woods, a combination third baseman-outfielder, had been optioned to them by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Woods, 21, has been with the Phils all spring and only Friday night delivered in a pinch-hitting role for the National League club. He was with Indianapolis of the American Association last year, driving in 64 runs and hitting 19 home runs.



A GRIP (PING) LESSON—Kelly Monroe, assistant pro at the Pampa Country Club, shows Martha Myatt (right) how to properly grip a golf club during the twice-a-week junior golf lessons held at the Country Club. Nineteen aspiring linksters have been attending the lessons, Monroe said. Attentively absorbing the instructions are, (front row, seated) left to right, David

Deck, David Fain (almost obscured) Kim Wilson, Sandy Neef, Tom Rose III and Danny Fain. Back Row, (standing) left to right, are Greg Gunter, Steve Martin, Fred Tinsley, and Debbie Neef. Not present when the picture was taken were, Steve Heare, Donald Snell, Kevin Francis, Linda Frazer, Jennie Leverich, Kay Wagner, Brady Martin and Frank Kelley.

Tigers Nip Tribe; Dodgers Win

Rookie's Homer Gives Detroit 5-4 Triumph

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rookie Dick McAuliffe, recalled from Denver two days ago, hit a two-out, two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Saturday to pace the American League-leading Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Arcaro Wins At Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bowl of Flowers, the 1960 juvenile filly champion, cut loose with a strong drive through the stretch at Belmont Park Saturday and won the 45th running of the \$116,625 Coaching Club American Oaks by five and one-half lengths.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Bowl of Flowers easily pulled away from her six rivals in the straightaway and still was opening up on the others at the end of the mile and one-quarter classic.

Smith Raps 17th As ChiSox Win

CHICAGO (UPI)—Al Smith belted his 17th home run of the season and Minnie Mino hit his third in four games Saturday to power the Chicago White Sox to a 12-6 victory over the Washington Senators.

Arroyo Saves New York's Win Over Twins

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—New York relief pitcher Luis Arroyo put down an eighth inning Minnesota rally Saturday to help New York to a 10-7 victory before the largest single game crowd in Twins' history.

A crowd of 35,199 exceeded the Twins-Senators all time home crowd record of 31,728 set on April 19, 1948, in Washington.

Buddin's Muffs Give Athletics 9 To 3 Triumph

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics capitalized on two errors by shortstop Don Buddin to score five unearned runs Saturday as they defeated Boston 9 to 3 and snapped a seven-game Red Sox winning streak.

Wins Classic

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI)—Robert Bucher of Binghamton, N. Y., gunned his Porsche up to speeds of 125 m.p.h. to win the featured race of the Watkins Glen Sports Car Classic Saturday night.

Patton Wallops Ellis To Win Southern Am

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—N.C., got off to a tremendous start here Saturday and walloped J. B. Ellis of Atlanta 10 and 9 to win the 55th annual Southern Amateur Golf Tournament.

Two Home Runs Power LA By Redlegs, 9-7

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Home runs by Frank Howard and Jim Gilliam, the latter with one on and two out in the ninth inning, gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-7 victory over the league-leading Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The home runs, off southpaw Bill Henry, last of four Red hurlers, were two of five the Dodgers hit.

Howard, pinch hitting for Dodger lefty Ron Perranoski, tagged Henry's first pitch. Maury Wills then punched out his fifth single of the game and Gilliam followed with a home run.

The victory, which narrowed the Reds' lead to two games over the Dodgers, went to Perranoski.

Altogether the Dodgers slammed Red hurlers for 15 hits.

Braves Batter Chicago, 13-4

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves, sparked by the home-run bats of Joe Adcock and Joe Torre, went on their biggest scoring and hitting binge of the year here Saturday to beat the Chicago Cubs, 13-4.

Phils Ease by Pirates, 6-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phils accomplished all their scoring with homers Saturday paced by Pancho Herrera's pair that accounted for five runs to ease to a 6-2 victory over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rookie LeMay Halts Cards On Six-Hits

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rookie southpaw Dick LeMay held St. Louis to 6 hits Saturday to win his first major league start as the San Francisco Giants downed the Cardinals 6-1.

Leads Qualifiers

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Ken Boy of Bristol, Tenn., lead the qualifiers Saturday in the \$2,500 Arlington Open of the Pro Putters Association.

Boy had a 19-under-par 125 for the 72-hole qualifying round, with an under par first round of 28.

Golman Ousted

DEAUVILLE, France (UPI)—Morton Golman, real estate man from Cincinnati, Ohio, advanced as far as the semi-final round of the French amateur golf championships Saturday but then was eliminated by Jean Moerman of Belgium, 6 and 7.



BEHIND THE EIGHT IRON — Max Hickey, Pampa's No. 1 par-buster, peers out from behind the golf clubs he used Thursday afternoon to win the Pampa City Golf Championship. Hickey carded a 65 in defeating Melvin Chisum 5-4 for the crown. Championship play in the lower flights of the tournament was scheduled to be decided today. (Daily News Photo)

LIBERAL	AB	R	H	RBBI
Roberts	4	1	2	0
Burton	3	2	2	0
Scherich	4	1	0	0
Swafford	4	0	0	0
Denton	4	0	0	0
Skipper	4	0	1	0
Pryor	4	0	1	0
Fetters	4	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	0

PAMPA	AB	R	H	RBBI
Strickland	4	1	0	0
Nutt	4	1	1	0
Curtis	3	1	1	1
Snow	4	0	1	2
Powers	3	1	0	0
B. Stephens	3	1	1	0
D. Stephens	2	0	0	0
Parker	2	0	1	0
Haralson	3	0	0	0
Secrest	1	0	1	1
Williams	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	5	7	5

PO-A — Liberal, 24-5; Pampa, 27-8; DP — Swafford, Scherich and Burton; E — Strickland, Nutt, Haralson, Williams, Burton, Scherich, Fetters; 2B — Curtis; 3B — Roberts; HR — None; SB — Curtis, Skipper, Pryor; HP — None; LOB — Libera, 5; Pampa 7.

Pitching ip r h er b so
Brown 7-3 3-3 2-3 12
Walker 1-3 0-0 0-0 0
x-Rumple (1) 0 2-3 2-1 0
z-Hall 0 0-1 0-0 0
Williams (w) 9 4-6 0-1 0
x—Pitched to 4 batters in 9th.
z—Pitched to one batter in 9th.

The Man Who Hates Pitchers—

In Speaking Just For The Hitter, Ted Williams Opposes The Spitter

CHICAGO (NEA) — In 22 years in the American League, highly controversial Theodore Samuel Williams never had a cross word with Joe Cronin.

But Ted Williams disagrees violently with the American League president and Commissioner Ford C. Frick, who would restore the spitball.

Williams, the greatest hitter of his generation, has mellowed considerably in his personal contacts. The Big Guy, who bowed out of competition last fall at 42 only because of persistent pain in back of his right shoulder, is positively charming as a man of good will for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The big chain is merchandising a complete line of sports paraphernalia bearing Williams' name. It hardly could have found a more

versatile subject. T. S. Williams is vastly more than the major leagues' last 400 swatter. He is, among numerous other things, one of the world's foremost authorities on fishing and hunting.

Williams is still rabid on one subject, however — pitchers. The Splendid Splinter, who had less trouble with pitchers than any other hitter you can recall, always hated them — and seemingly always will. When you mention pitchers to The Kid, good will, personal and professional, flies out the nearest open window. And Williams flies off the handle.

We bumped into Williams in George B. Vidal's office at Sears' headquarters on Chicago's southwest side.

In the pitcher-batter argument, it all depends on whom you talk to. Frick, Cronin and company believe that all the changes in 40 years have been to the batter's advantage. But Williams, the man with the micrometer eye, came in thinking like a hitter and went out speaking eloquently for the hitter.

"Why give those guys (the pitchers, his natural enemies) any more edge than they have already?" Williams opened. "The pitchers always want all the best of it. With night baseball alone, they have a wide margin."

The old slogan, "Spit is a horrid word," is particularly applicable to Williams.

"The spitball went out in 1920," he recalled, "and between then and the late 1930's the highest number of high batting averages were compiled. Then the pitchers, in self defense, started to come up with the extra pitch — the slider and the screw, knuckle, palm and whatnot ball. They've got enough on their side already. Why not let the poor hitters alone?"

"I worked on a young third baseman, Roy Hall, at Scottsdale," recollected Williams, who coached the Red Sox hitters in the spring. "Got him to wait for his pitch until there were two strikes and then be sure it was a strike before swinging," he explained. "The last

time I looked he had 18 home runs and 66 runs-batted-in for Waterloo of the Midwest League.

"The Red Sox will have to find room for him.

"Carl Yastrzemski will hit a ton or two when he gets a thorough knowledge of the strike zone and learns to wait until the last second for a good pitch."

Ted Williams still talks like the master of the strike zone that he was.

Even though he is out of baseball, the pitchers aren't going to get anything from him.



\$125,000 WORTH — The Kansas City Athletics paid Lew Krausse, Jr., a record \$125,000 for signing a contract. The 18-year-old pitched 18 no-hit games for Chester, Pa., High.

Labor Day Bowling Meet To Draw Strong Field; Will Pay \$10,725

FORT WORTH (SpI) — The men's advisory committee of the fourth annual Labor Day Spectacular Men's Singles Classic will collect \$2,500 out of a guaranteed prize fund of \$10,725.

Second place will be worth \$1,500 and third place \$1,000.

The tournament dates are September 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Great Southwest Lanes in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth on the Turnpike.

Indications are that this fourth renewal of the event that started in 1958 as a \$2,500 tournament will draw its strongest field yet. C. C. Bearden, Jr., Vice-President-Managerial Director of Allied Bowling Centers, said in announcing the tournament plans.

National All-Star Champion Bill Tucker of St. Louis already has requested six entry reservations for his new major sponsorship, United Van Lines of St. Louis. The team is captained by Don McClaren, 1954 American Bowling Congress doubles champion.

Manager Jack Aydelotte of the Dallas Broncos of the National Bowling League also has requested places for his nine-man team, whose personnel includes Eugene (Red) Elkins, J. B. Solomon, Jack Biondillo, Eddie Brickell, Ronnie Diamond, Stan Gifford, Les Barrett and Don Bickford.

Other verbal commitments include Defending Champion Bill Pace, Bob Chase, and Glen Blakesley of Kansas City, and Steve Nagy, captain of the Los Angeles entry in the NBL.

Roy Edwards of Fort Worth will be Tournament Manager for the third consecutive year, Bearden announced.

At the suggestion of the tournament's advisory committee, the field will be limited to 192 bowlers. Last year, 15 en-

tries were turned away because there was no more room.

Entry fee is \$75.00 and entry deadline is midnight, Wednesday, August 23.

Admission prices will be \$1.50 for the day sessions and \$2.00 at night on Friday and Saturday; \$2.00 matinee and \$2.50 evening on Sunday and Monday. Box seats and portable bleachers will accommodate approximately 600 spectators.

The first squad will bowl at 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Friday, September 1, and at 1:30 and 9:45 p.m. on Saturday, September 2. The second squad will shoot at 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Friday and at 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. on Saturday. The third squad will go at 1:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday and 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Saturday. There will be 24 games of qualifying, and the 16 finalists will shoot a round-robin of two-game matches under the Peterson System.

Squad times for the finals are 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. both Sunday and Monday, September 3-4, with four rounds being rolled each block.

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Pampa Team Triumphs In Bowling Meet

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Over 44 teams competed in the tournament, (which started June 10-11) for a total prize fund of \$492.08.

For their winning efforts, the Jacobs and Parsley team picked up a cash prize of \$150.

The remaining top seven teams, their score, and cash money won:

Second, Parsley Sheet Metal (Pampa), 2415, \$96; Third, Amarillo Speed Bowl (No. 2), 2328, \$72; Fourth, Cables, Welt & Reading (Pampa), 2306, \$56; Fifth, Jay Collum Advertising, Amarillo, 2301, \$40; Sixth, Hamilton Investment, Amarillo, 2293, \$32; Seventh, Budweiser, Amarillo, 2280, \$25; Eighth, Conley and Haynes, (Pampa), 2266, \$21.80.

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Sealtest Bops Dixie Parts

Sealtest, behind Domingo Velasquez, bombed Dixie Parts, 207 in an Eastern League game Friday night at Optimist Park.

It was a "homer happy" contest as three round trippers were boomed off the bats of Glen Abbott (his with the bases loaded), Smithson Goodlett, and L. B. Rowden.

Velasquez contributed to his own welfare with a trio of triples.

Sealtest is now 3-6-1 for the season, having tied one game.

Sports Slivers

By JIM EASTERWOOD

For Pete Carmona — minor league ballplayer — the baseball sands of time are slowing running out.

At 27, the former Pampa Oilers (1955) star second baseman, hasn't many years left in which to crack the Major League spotlight.

However, he keeps on plugging away, hoping for that one good season which will propel him to the ultimate goal of all minor league players.

"I keep praying that Pete will make it," said his wife June when this scribe interviewed her Friday at her home, 317 N. Christy.

June, a petite, vivacious woman, added wistfully: "Even Triple A ball would be nice."

Pete, now playing with the Victoria Giants in the Texas League, almost made the jump to Triple A ball this year. The Tacoma Giants (Pacific Coast League) wanted him, but there proved to be one slight hitch — Giants owner Jimmie Humphries wouldn't give him up.

"He said Pete was too big a drawing card," June explained. "The Latins really flock there to see Pete play."

Evidently the smiling, modest ballplayer has lost none of the personal magnetism that made him a real crowd pleaser when he played here.

What is it like to be married to a professional ballplayer? We asked.

"It's hectic, discouraging, and exciting," she replied, "and I wouldn't trade places with any woman in the world."

From the first moment they met — in April of 1955 — their zany life began.

It happened like this: Pete, then playing second base for the Oilers (he's a shortstop now) suffered an appendicitis attack in the sixth inning of a night game with Clovis, N.M. He proved to have a ruptured appendix. Life was gloomy indeed for Pete — the team had departed later that night on a road trip — until June Hughes stepped into his hospital room.

Tells June: "I was at the game that night when Pete was rushed to the hospital. I went to the hospital as soon as I could. Pete couldn't speak English and I had only a working knowledge of Spanish. But we got along."

Four months later — after Pete

helped the Oilers win the West Texas-New Mexico league championship — the Carmona's were married.

And six days later they were on their way to Puebla, Mexico, where Pete was to play winter ball. (He has made the Mexican All-Star team six out of seven years).

"What an initiation I received to the trials and tribulations of a ballplayer's wife," June reveals. "We were trapped by a landslide in Tamundialie, Mexico, caught in a flood in Monterrey, and finally stopped by a snow storm in Saltillo."

But the worse was yet to come. At Puebla, the Carmona's had to take residence in a motel, houses being at a premium.

"We had only two chairs and 14 ball players," June laughs. "Practically the entire team would drop by every night."

This year has been a trying one for June. "I've been sick a lot," she says, "and haven't been able to see Pete too much."

But wild horses couldn't drag June away from the Potter County stadium Monday night when the Amarillo Gold Sox host the Giants.

For that means Pete, sporting a .270 average and that always fancy glove work, will be here for a two-game series.

"He told me to stay home," says June, "but I intend to go. After all, baseball's my life, too."

Pre-game tickets (at a buck apiece) are now on sale at the Pampa Optimist clubs for the August game at Potter County Stadium (Amarillo)-between the Gold Sox and Tulsa. The duets not only represent a savings of 25 cents on each adult admission but could earn you a new 1961 Corvair Monza.

For Pampa high school graduates or boys ineligible for high school ball — a tryout camp under the direction of New York Yankee scout Jesse Landrum will be held on June 30th and July 1st (beginning at 10 a.m.) at Potter County stadium. Boys who are interested are requested to be at the stadium at 9:30 a.m. with spikes and glove. Warren "Sheriff" Robinson, manager of the Gold Sox, will be on hand with several of his players to assist.



HARD TO FIND — Woodie Held gives the Cleveland Indians a home-run hitting shortstop, with a great arm.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	44	23	.657	
New York	42	25	.627	2
Cleveland	40	29	.580	5
Boston	24	32	.522	9
X-Baltimore	35	33	.515	9½
Chicago	34	34	.500	10½
Washington	30	38	.441	14½
Kansas City	28	37	.431	15
Minnesota	26	42	.382	18½
X-Los Angeles	24	45	.348	21

X—Night game

Saturday's Results

Detroit 5 Cleveland 4
New York 10 Minnesota 7
Chicago 12 Washington 6
Baltimore at Los Angeles (night)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Minnesota—Stafford (5-3) vs. Kralick (6-4).
Boston at Kansas City—Muffett (2-6) and Schwall (5-1) vs. Nuxhall (4-4) and Shaw (8-9).
Baltimore at Los Angeles—Brown (6-3) vs. Grba (5-7).
Detroit at Cleveland, 2—Burning (6-6) and Bruce (1-0) vs. Bell (4-7) and Hawkins (5-3).
Washington at Chicago, 2—Donovan (3-6) and Klippstein (1-0) vs. Pierce (3-5) and Wynn (4-1) or Pizarro (3-0).

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	42	25	.627	
Los Angeles	41	28	.594	2
San Francisco	37	28	.569	4
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525	7
Milwaukee	30	31	.492	9
St. Louis	29	34	.460	11
Chicago	24	40	.375	16½
Philadelphia	20	40	.333	18½

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 9 Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 9 St. Louis 7
Milwaukee 13 Chicago 4

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles at Cincinnati — Williams (5-6) vs. Jay (8-4).
Chicago at Milwaukee — Cardwell (5-5) vs. Spahn (8-7).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 — Mahaffey (6-7) and Ferrareso (1-3) vs. Shantz (4-1) and Haddix (5-2).
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2 — McCormick (7-6) and Loes (4-4) vs. Sadecki (5-4) and Miller (1-1).

Houston Signs Arizona Hurler

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Colts Saturday announced the signing of University of Arizona pitcher Marv Dutt to a contract with their Jacksonville, Fla. Saily League farm team.

Dutt, a 21-year-old righthander, will be optioned to the Colts' Salisbury Western Carolina Club. He was signed to a "moderate bonus" according to Colt Vice President George Kirksey.

The young Bismarck, N. D. resident won eight straight games for Arizona this season before suffering his lone defeat to the Texas Longhorns in the NCAA district playoffs. He was selected on the all-district NCAA team.

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Gulf Coast Fishing Outlook Is Improved

By TRAVIS HUGHES
By United Press International
A tropical disturbance that brought waterspouts, tornadoes, high winds and many inches of rain last weekend to the upper Gulf coast eliminated any fishing. But after the big blow was over, conditions were surprisingly good. Almost immediately, surf fishermen from Freeport to Galveston reported catches of speckled trout. Action was good around the Galveston causeway and at piers. Also producing trout were Freeport jetties.

For this weekend, the Houston Weather Bureau sees favorable conditions. A five-day forecast, which includes the weekend, calls for a possible high pressure front but the weathermen are optimistic.

If the cool front makes it to the coast, it should only result in variable winds. If not, winds should be mostly moderate and southerly. No rain is forecast. Tides are due a little later in the mornings than is favorable but not late enough to have a serious effect.

Galveston Bay fishing was getting better and better as the week went on. Camp operators there were reporting good trout being taken.

Around Galveston's jetties, trout and redfish were caught in the surf and at the jetties. The Gulf was reported in good condition and the outlook was very favorable. Some observers were predicting the year's first major trout run in the surf.

Port O'Connor and West Matagorda Bay were producing good catches. That area also was hit by rough weather last week end but was reported in good shape later this week. Good strings of reds and trout were reported. Flounder was also taken with the water in good condition.

Port Aransas was the scene of hot fishing offshore. In blue water anglers caught good numbers of kingfish. Some ling and sailfish were taken. The Gulf was reported calm and the surf clear. The general outlook there was favorable.

Port Isabel also reported good recovery from effects of bad weather. Mrs. Doris Schwartz of Mercedes boated the season's first sailfish there Thursday.

Freeport's first sailfish of the season was taken Wednesday by C. A. Watts of Houston while fishing from a private boat about 18 miles offshore. Watts was trolling for kings with a feathered jig when the sail hit.

Here are the tides:
Saturday — Highs at 2:02 a.m. and 11:53 a.m.; lows at 7:17 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.
Sunday — Highs at 2:52 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; lows at 8:22 a.m. and 7:48 p.m.



TREE-TOP HIGH—Every inch of her straining to make it, Thelma Hopkins clears the bar at five feet four inches in the high jump in Bruges, Belgium. The British miss won a three-nation pentathlon in which entrants from Belgium and Holland also competed.

Big Ivory Hunt—

More Ball Scouts Than Oranges In California

CHICAGO (NEA) — Fred Haney, Jr., "I don't believe Casey will ever manage again, but he watches southern California where so many players are developed, "if bit."

Clubs have thrown bonuses around just as though money were going out of style. Kansas City gave Lew Krause, Jr., an 18-year-old pitcher, a reported record \$125,000. The Yankees handed Jake Gibbs, a third baseman \$100,000. The Bronx front office started signing recruits in family lots, landing Dolph, Jr. and Bruce Camilli. The third son of the old Brooklyn first baseman is with the Dodgers. Milwaukee slipped Arnold Umbrach, Jr., an 18-year-old pitcher, \$100,000. The new New York Mets of the National League lined up Ray Apple, Ohio State pitcher, and some more. And so on down the line.

"We are looking three or four years ahead with every move we make," Haney went on. "I doubt that there are more than 10 on our present roster who will be for potential talent," commented around then.

"That's why we went to young players after drafting enough name players from the other clubs to make the Angels representative. We got two outstanding outfielders from the Yankees in Ken Hunt and Lee Thomas. Jim Donohue, whom we obtained from the Tigers for Jerry Casale, has all the pitching equipment.

"We have several kids to whom other clubs will still be paying bonus money in 1962 and '63. Two of them, Jim Fregosi, a shortstop, and Bob Rodgers, a catcher now hitting well for Dallas-Fort Worth, actually have a chance to make it with the Angels next season."

Fred Haney was exposed to Branch Rickey in St. Louis during his playing days and never forgot what he learned about how to build.

Little LEAGUER

Northern League Averages

Batting	AB	R	H	RB	Avg.
Darling	31	13	11	4	.354
J. Franklin	23	14	9	6	.391
Porter	22	11	12	4	.545
M. Franklin	41	23	25	30	.610
E. Hopkins	25	8	8	5	.320
Edminister	20	4	5	7	.250
Benton	17	7	4	7	.235
Lang	22	8	7	4	.318
Doucette	18	7	3	2	.166
Hughes	7	2	0	0	.000
Holman	5	3	0	0	.000
Hopkins	18	4	8	6	.444
Waters	14	5	6	3	.400
Langwell	8	0	2	1	.250
Caldwell	14	4	3	6	.214

Pitching

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J. Franklin	34	44	33	45	5	0
M. Franklin	25	19	17	55	5	1
Benton	3	5	6	1	0	0
Porter	4	3	7	5	0	0

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Player	AB	H	Avg.
Cummings	37	14	.378
Rase	37	12	.324
Marsh	41	16	.391
Engle	39	19	.487
Turcotte	42	22	.524
Slater	37	16	.433
Denny	21	9	.428
Young	24	9	.375
Grady	16	3	.187
Topper	21	10	.476
White	5	1	.200
Crow	4	1	.250
Craig	9	2	.222
Fleming	3	1	.333

Western Standings

Team	W	L
Rotary	10	1
Mohawk	7	2
Utility	4	3
One-Bull	4	7
Hoover	2	8
Keller	2	7

Northern Standings

Team	W	L
B&B	10	2
Milliron	10	2
Shelby Ruff	8	4
C&M	4	7
Crall	1	11
Hawkins	2	9

Little League Averages

MOHAWK

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Bernson	2	1	.333
Blaylock	6	0	.000
Bonnell	11	5	.455
Brown	31	12	.387
Davis	15	3	.200
Feese	18	10	.556
Hasten	16	2	.125
Hooten	25	6	.240
Molberg	31	18	.581
Morgan	6	2	.333
Savage	10	4	.400
Schaub	20	6	.300
Walters	16	2	.125
Wright	18	7	.389
Williams	5	0	.000



OUT OF SHAPE—and out on bail, Sonny Liston looks pounds heavier than his best fighting weight as he leaves court in Philadelphia. The heavyweight contender, accused with a companion of stopping a car driven by a woman in a park, is faced with a multitude of charges.

Urge Does It

DETROIT (NEA) — Walter Burkemo is a playing pro in the eyes of the public. But the Franklin Hills Country Club teacher doesn't consider himself one. "I don't play enough tournaments to even be spoken of as a pro golfer as opposed to a golf pro," he says. "I don't play in more than 15 tournaments a year." Two weeks before a big tournament like the United States Open, Burkemo starts developing club-head speed. "The thing that helps most is getting back concentration and out of a sloppy grip, and swing 'points out the former PGA champion. "One thing that makes concentration come back is the realization that you are playing stronger play-

BOWLING SCORES

GARDEN LANES (Coffee Cup)

Team	W	L
Pinbusters	9	3
Rough Riders	7	5
Coffee Cups	7	5
Flintstones	6	6
Greyhounds	6	6
Do Nothings	4	4
Gutter Gals	4	8
Bowling Queens	3	5

High team game: Rough Riders, 540; High team series: Rough Riders, 1595; Flintstones, 1547; High individual game: Jo Ann Knutson, 159; Bety Gage, 147; High individual series: Betty Gage, 404; Anayetta Tucker, 402.

GUYS & DOLLS

Team	W	L
Harvester (Coffee Shop)	7	1
Darby & Hukill	7	1
Babe Cafe	6	2
O&R Texaco	6	2
Ward's Cabinet Shop	5	3
Hughes Investment	5	3
Baker & Jones	5	3
Grahams A & F	4	4
Buzzards Allstate Ins.	4	4
Pampa Hardware	4	4
J. L. Colville	4	4
The Four H's	3	5
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Clements Cleaners	3	5
Harvester Bowl	3	5
Vogue Cleaners	3	5
Parsley Sheet Metal	3	5
Top O' Texas	2	6
Welch	1	7

High team game: Clements Cleaners, 693; High team series: Baker & Jones, 1913; High individual game: Kay Minadeo, 192; Billy Light, 214; High individual series: Kay Minadeo, 511; Light, 573.

Panhandle Golf Scores

Four Pampa Country Club feminine linksters—who placed second in the third Panhandle Ladies Golf Association tournament Thursday—finished with a net score of 75. They were: Billie Don Watkins, Shirley Austin, Jean Duenkel, and Lil Hall. Tied with 78's were Sally McGinnis, Lula Kuhn and Eva Kitchens. Mrs. Kuhn won the right to represent the PCC in the match when she drew the lucky slip out of the hat.

SEND ROCKING CHAIR

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (UPI) — A bright green two-seater, rocking chair was to be shipped to President and Mrs. Kennedy today for use on the White House lawn. The chair is a gift of Mayor Thomas F. Shebell, a Republican and the City Council of this Jersey shore resort.

Bird Hunting Regulations Revised For '61-62 Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department has revised basic migratory bird hunting regulations which will become effective prior to the opening of the 1961-62 hunting seasons. The revised regulations will limit the total number of birds a hunter may take in one day and the total number he may possess by prescribing an "aggregate daily bag limit" and an "aggregate possession limit." In the past, it was possible for a hunter legally to take a daily bag limit on the same day in each of two or more states or areas for which a separate daily bag limit had been prescribed.

Jr. Jaycees To Hold Net Meet Tuesday

The Pampa Junior Jaycee one-day tennis tournament will be held Tuesday, June 27, at the Central Park courts. Persons eligible to compete in the tennis meet are those who are under 18 years-of-age as of August 12, 1961.

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Entries Being Accepted For Jaycee Tourney

Entries are now being accepted at the Pampa Country Club for the 27th annual Jaycee Golf Tournament, scheduled for July 8. Deadline for registering will be at 1 p.m. on tournament day. Pairings will be announced at this time.

Persons eligible to compete in the tournament are those who are under 18 years-of-age as of August 12, 1961.

A large trophy will be awarded to the first place winner and the top four contestants will be eligible to compete in the regional Junior Jaycee meet, scheduled to be held at Pampa on July 12. Anyone desiring information on the tournament is asked to contact A. J. Carubbi (4-4371) or Tom Snow (4-6851).

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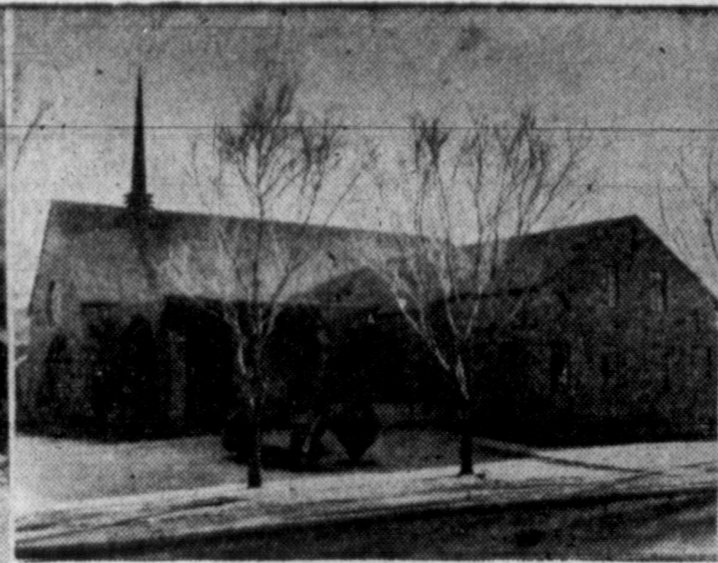
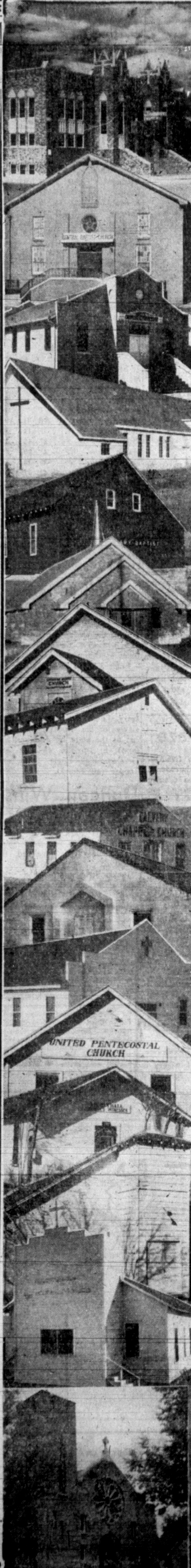
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There is another reason why I go to some church service every Sunday. This is to encourage my children and grand children to acquire the habit of church going. We oldsters may check out before real trouble comes to our nation.

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Maureen Arthur Will Substitute For Jack Benny

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Jack Benny is taking a vacation from television this summer. That's not extraordinary news because it's a TV custom for the big stars.

But Jack's replacement is news. The entertainer filling in for the old violin player is much younger than he, much better-looking, and has much more hair topside.

Jack's at a disadvantage here—because his replacement is a she—Maureen Arthur, a 23-year-old shapely blonde with deep blue eyes. She doesn't play the violin but she sings—which is more than Benny can say.

Maureen is not Jack's sole replacement but she is a key figure on the show which takes over for his weekly Sunday evening spot on CBS-TV.

"Maureen plays the role of a house mother—if it is such a thing—at a swank summer resort. (This is timely TV for the summer.)

"I try to solve everyone's problems but I don't make out too well," she said in an interview.

Maureen's cohorts on the show are a couple of Canadian comedians of the zany variety—Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster.

Maureen is an uninhibited character who enjoys a comedy role. Born in San Jose, Calif., but reared in St. Louis, Mo., she's toured the nation's night clubs as a singer but has more or less settled down in these parts.

She's married to George Weidler, former member of a night club act known as the Wilder Brothers. Her husband is a brother of Virginia Weidler, the onetime pig-tailed child actress.

"I started out as a singer," said Maureen, "and I still like to sing. I like to do both—acting and singing. I love acting—comedy or serious roles. I've played varied roles...the other woman type, gun molls, the sweet girl next door...it's more fun that way. I wouldn't like to get typed."

To prove that they settled down, Maureen and George bought a six-unit apartment house in a nearby Westwood—and it's a real ball running it. It's not the conventional apt type apartment house and Maureen is not a conventional landlady.

"It's the most disorganized place you ever saw," she said. "Various members of the family live in three units and unsuspecting tenants in the others. We won't rent to anyone who doesn't have a dog or some kind of a pet. The lights are never out—all hours of the night."

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"Number one," he said, "I'm on a prestige show. Number two, I work with wonderful people. And number three, I don't beat my brains out working long hours every day like Ray Burr (who plays Mason). After all, how tired can you get saying, 'Perry, which way did they go?'

"I don't work nearly as hard as the top stars, but I make money that compares favorably with theirs."

The New York-born actor, who has a wife and daughter and saw combat in the Pacific with the Navy during the war, has an objective attitude toward filmdom.

"There's an awful lot of hokey involved here," he said. "I remember when I was selling cars that Cecil DeMille came up to me at a party and said, 'My God—Samson!' I said, 'Samson who?' My name's Bill. He told me to come over to his studio to test for 'Samson and Delilah.'"

"When I got there, I was some pictures that indicated I apparently was supposed to look something like this guy Steve Reeves who plays Hercules. I said, 'If I gotta look like that, no thanks.'"



James Darren, Deborah Walley and Michael Callan are the young stars of "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," new romantic comedy in color that opens Thursday at the Capri Theatre for a three day engagement. The film co-stars TV-famous Carl Reiner, Peggy Cass, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Jeff Donnell. Based on the characters created by novelist Frederick Kohner, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," is a delightful successor to the memorable "Gidget" of two or so years back.

Perry Mason's Sleuth Fought Stage Fright

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Hopper, who plays detective Paul Drake on CBS-TV's "Perry Mason" series, won medals for bravery in World War II—but almost lost his theatrical career because of stagefright.

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"I didn't even think about acting much until a friend, director Bill Wellman, asked me to do a part in 'The High and the Mighty.'"

The gray-haired, 46-year-old Hopper, who looks much younger than his age, said that he can take show business or leave it—but at present he thinks he's got the best and softest job on TV.

"Number one," he said, "I'm on a prestige show. Number two, I work with wonderful people. And number three, I don't beat my brains out working long hours every day like Ray Burr (who plays Mason). After all, how tired can you get saying, 'Perry, which way did they go?'

"I don't work nearly as hard as the top stars, but I make money that compares favorably with theirs."

The New York-born actor, who has a wife and daughter and saw combat in the Pacific with the Navy during the war, has an objective attitude toward filmdom.

"There's an awful lot of hokey involved here," he said. "I remember when I was selling cars that Cecil DeMille came up to me at a party and said, 'My God—Samson!' I said, 'Samson who?' My name's Bill. He told me to come over to his studio to test for 'Samson and Delilah.'"

"When I got there, I was some pictures that indicated I apparently was supposed to look something like this guy Steve Reeves who plays Hercules. I said, 'If I gotta look like that, no thanks.'"

Rex Harrison's Son Desires Film Career

ROME (NEA) — Rex Harrison's 27-year-old image — son Noel — is playing his first movie role, with hopes of an acting career, but he wants no coddling because "I have to do it on my own or I'm nothing."

Playing a British officer in the comedy, "Two, Enemies," with David Niven and Italian comedian Alberto Sordi, the handsome lad says:

"I'm proud of dad but following in his footsteps is difficult. I can see producers thinking 'Oh, yes, we'll hire him for exploitation value.' I don't want that. I want to make it on my own."

He has already made it on his own as a singer on British TV and in London Clubs. He's married to a former London showgirl and they soon will be making "Sexy Rexy" a grandfather for the second time.

Liz Roscoe Ates, the 20-year-old Miss Italy of 1958 is standing out again — WOW — as an Amazon in the "Barabbas" Roman circus acts. She's 5 feet 10 with 39-26-39 figures all the boys here remember her by. Part Polish she's now a college student.

"It's told about a couple of Italian extras working in an orgy sequence for a movie here. As the camera panned around, the boy held the girl in his arms and whispered 'Tell me honey what are you doing after the orgy?'"

When in Rome: A director was days behind schedule on a movie using locations all over Rome. His explanation for taking so long was simple.

"Rome" he told a storming production manager "wasn't shot in a day."

The Italians say "Piano" for slow and they say "piano" for floor and on occasion in can be chaotic. To a cab driver shredding rubber around a crowded piazza

new recruit to the U.S. colony here screamed:

"Piano, piano, piano."

The cab driver a recruit to U.S. teenage lingo grinned back into his rear view mirror: "I floor it yes sir."

One of those tiny Italian cars — you sit in a chair and they build the car around you. I guess — also reflected the hot rod influence. Parked outside our hotel the car's rear was lettered with the Italian for "Beware of Blast!"

Italian realism? Jack Palance showed 'em by spurning a double for a "Barabbas" gladiator scene in which he's caught in a net and dragged across an arena by the horses of his own chariot. "It was madness but no one could talk him out of it" fellow actor, Doug Fowley told us. "His hands arms and legs were cut and bleeding. He's a strange one."

Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comedian in old Hollywood movies will be crushed to hear his words now flow like JFK's on TV here. Italian has been dubbed into the films and the Italian language wasn't made for stuttering.

Where's the money coming from for so many big European movies? An insider tipped us:

"Most of it is coming from West Germany. The banks have so much money they don't know what to do with it. Show them a good script with options on stars of a box office value and you can get unlimited funds at 1 per cent less interest than at Bank of America."

Oh no! Oh yes! Another French spoof on U.S. westerns features Fernandel in the title role of "Dynamite Jack." He plays a Frenchman who becomes a desperado in Arizona (with southern France doubling for the wide open spaces).

Conferees Keep Billboard Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Senate conferees agreed yesterday to continue the government's program to curb billboards on interstate superhighways now under construction.

"For a time, the anti-billboard provision had seemed likely to expire on July 1. The action — subject to routine confirmation by House and Senate—keeps the program alive for another two years.

States imposing a ban on billboards get an extra allowance from the federal government. The government ordinarily pays 90 per cent of the interstate construction costs. An extra one-half of one per cent is allowed where billboards are banned.

President Kennedy had asked not only that the provision be continued but that bonuses be fattened to make the plan more effective.

In passing its version of a bill to continue the rebuilding program, and provide new financing, the House did not even consider an extension of the billboard curb. The Senate added the extension after it had been omitted in committee.

"Not as a general rule," he said, "although a scene may crop up now and then. I deal in impressionistic murder — with the viewer's imagination committing the actual act."

"Now take my movie 'Psycho.' The first scene caused a lot of controversy. It was violent. A girl was murdered in the bathtub. But there was not a single shot that showed the knife. Impressionistic."

"And it was for a reason: To establish the character of the murderer. Otherwise, I would not have been violent. It upsets me."

"Later in the movie, there was another killing with several knife blows — in a rather abstract way. And in the last scene there was no killing. By that time, I had done my job — the audience was already scared by earlier suggestion. There was less violence as the picture went on."

Emitting a cloud of cigar smoke with a contented upward gaze, Hitchcock said:

"My main purpose is humorous. I am like the man who gives people a ride on a roller coaster. They all get off giggly. I hope."

"When NBC sent several of its leaders here from New York to ask its producers of shows to tone down violence, I told them that naturally I would be happy to comply."

"I wouldn't dream of frightening people."

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"On top of everything else, my Public Service neighbor told me the average hourly wage for that little fellow we were talking about, Reddy Kilowatt, is 21 percent lower than it was 10 years ago."

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Channel 10	Cartoon time	12:10	Channel 10	Cartoon time	12:10
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To Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, 412 N. Cuyler, on the birth of a girl at 9:08 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

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DENTAL STUDENT — G. Donald Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Haslam, 1333 Christine, has been accepted as a student in the Baylor University College of Dentistry. He is a graduate of Baylor university where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was a member of the Baylor baseball team and Tryon Coterie, men's social organization. He graduated from McLean High School in 1958 where he was active in athletics. He is married to the former Mary Claire Worrell of Lufkin and has one son.

SUGGESTION ACCEPTED
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — E. A. Roberts, a onetime Civil War officer, suggested that an explosion at the bottom of a played out oil well would melt clogging wax, break rock crevices open and restore oil flow. That was in 1865 at Titusville, Pa.

Today, in every oilfield, his idea of well-shooting is a common practice and does just what the colonel ordered.

More than 6,000 species of plants (some unknown in other states) are to be found in New Mexico.

Read the News Classified Ads

Lefors Optimist Club Talks Ball Game Schedules

LEFORS (Spl) — The Optimists met for a regular business meeting recently in the civic center. Jimmy Pennington, vice president, presided in the absence of Ben White.

Invocation was led by Francis Cox and songs were led by Bill McGowan.

The Optimists ball field north of town is available to anyone who wishes to practice ball if it does not interfere with Optimists games practice periods or regular scheduled games, it was announced.

All Sunday and Wednesday ball games are to end by 5:30 p.m. so as not to interfere with church services.

A work detail was appointed to fix a concession stand, and paint the little league ball field fence at the Optimists ball field.

The Optimists Zone meeting will be held July 9, in Amarillo, and the district meeting will be at Lawton, Okla., July 15-16 it was announced.

Attending were H. C. Dunn, Grady McCool, A. C. Sanders, Calvin Lacy, Sylvester Torres, Francis Cox, Harley Lewis, Jimmy Pennington, Archie Chisum, Leonard Cain, Preston Crutcher, Les Smith, Dewey Robbins, Bill McGowan, Edgar Brown and George Duncan.

RETURNING SUBMARINE

HONOLULU (UPI) — A midjet submarine that participated in the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor 20 years ago is being returned to the Japanese government, according to a U.S. Navy spokesman.

The spokesman said the Japanese government had requested that the sub be returned.

Four Men Jump From Flaming 'Flying Boxcar'

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Four crew members of a flaming U.S. Air Force C119 "Flying Boxcar" transport plane parachuted to safety Thursday just before the craft plunged to earth a mile from the Gulf of Mexico.

The four men were taken to Harlingen AFB hospital. Staff Sgt. William McDougal was later taken to Lackland AFB hospital in San Antonio for treatment of a serious fracture of his left arm. Lt. Alfred Dries, pilot, Lt. David Bowen, co-pilot, and Staff Sgt. Raymond F. Razzoli were held in the Harlingen hospital overnight for observation.

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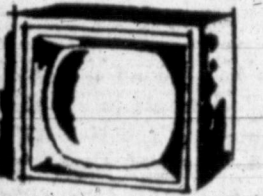
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ISN'T IT NICE to see the sun again? ... and the sunny smiles on the faces of the small fry along with it? ... this being cooped up inside is for the birds, according to the children ... and most of us adults go along with it ... after all what wife will object when balmy evenings motivate hubby to try his culinary skill on the outdoor barbecue? ... at the children merrily playing outside, instead of constantly underfoot? ... now if we can lick the insect menace maybe the summer activities can really get un-way ... anyone for swimming? ... or tennis? ... glad to see the City Parks being used so extensively ... they were full of picnicking people ... and children splashing in the wading pool last Sunday ... despite the threat of rain ... and the tennis courts were doing a landoffice business ... we're fortunate to have such nice parks to enjoy.

VACATIONERS ... our favorite topic during the summer so much fun to try to keep up with the comings and goings of Pampans ... heard Jay and Betty Meador were vacationing in Colorado ... they may have returned by now ... and Max and Bonnie Hukill are full of talk of a marvelous camping trip through Arizona and New Mexico ... heard they saw Jerry and Betty Barber, former Pampans, in Phoenix ... John and Martha Holt returned this week from a trip to East and South Texas ... Bill and Sonya Clay were talking of plans for a trip to Arkansas soon ... not a vacation, but a wonderful summer experience is in store for Shelia Chisholm who will be studying for six weeks this summer at the University of Hawaii ... and Carl and Wilma Caldwell and family are vacationing in East Texas ... among the many visitors in Pampa were the C. R. Followells, former Pampans who were guests of the Lloyd Laramores ... the Followells are now living in California ... The Jack Skelly family had a distinguished guest ... Miss Brigitta Schlemmer of Vienna, Austria, who accompanied Becky Skelly home from college in Pennsylvania ... heard Dorothy and Ed Juenger have out-of-town guests ... and Mary Young, who is now living in Greenville, South Carolina, arrived this week to spend her vacation with her parents, the J. V. Youngs, 1120 Williston ... I've heard this week about out-of-town visitors ... but this will probably be a continuing subject throughout the summer months.

HERE AND THERE ... about this and that ... noticed where Duggan Smith is in Dallas taking a course on proper fitting of shoes ... wonder if it will include any discussion on the tortuous pointed shoes we're forced to buy for lack of other shapes being available ... with all the discussion on the subject seems there might be a revolution in the offering ... with American Womanhood rising up to demand a new style ... Mamie and Buck McGuire have such a livable, homey home where their children entertain their friends a lot, it's nice when youngsters like to bring their friends home and feel free to do so ... that is what we need more of these days ... speaking of the McGuires, Mamie and Buck were going to Lawton, Okla. this weekend for ceremonies in which Mamie's sister will retire as an Army nurse after 20 years of service ... bet it will be a grand occasion ... Mrs. A. J. Collins returned Thursday after accompanying 15 girls from Pampa to Dallas on a chartered bus to attend the Grand Assembly of Texas for Rainbow Girls ... Mrs. Collins is the mother advisor of the Pampa Rainbow girls ... some charming newcomers to Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. John Bird of Topeka, Kansas ... now living at 1517 Dogwood ... missed Homer Hollar around the City Hall for a few days this week ... was told he was attending the Optimist Convention somewhere this week ... believe Homer just completed a term as president of the Pampa Evening Optimist Club ... overheard Mim Secrest talking recently about the girls baseball program the Opti-Mrs. Club is undertaking ... a wonderful summer activity for the Pampa girls ... they have quite a few enrolled too ... girls are sometimes overlooked in planning leisure-time programs ... bet Margie Gipson will be working hard on it ... she just loves working with the girls ... and she loves anything out-of doors ... a wonderful person!

ABOUT PAMPA AND PAMPANS ... Dr. and Mrs. Richard Falkenstein have a new son ... a son-in-law that is with daughter Carol's marriage recently to Daniel Field in Vancouver, Washington ... Carol was studying nursing at the University of Portland ... congratulations to Elaine Ledbetter who received this year's Woman of Achievement Award from the Pampa Altrusa Club ... she joins the ranks of Mae Foreman Carr, Libby Shotwell, Inez Carter and Irene Harrah who have been so honored in previous years ... speaking of the Altrusa Club Gladys Harkins, Von Vanderberg Lorene Locke, Fran Yeager, Irene Smith, Laura Wilkerson, Inez Carter, Flossie Anderson and Ila Poole are planning to attend the convention of Altrusa International in Denver in July ... a gathering of Altrusans from all over the world ... will be a grand experience ... so nice it is so close this year and so many ampons can attend ... Gladys, Forsha and Davie McKay were busy last week with one of the Girl Scout Camps ... wonderful of these busy gals to give their time to work with our young girls ... one of my favorite people is Roy Byerly, another person always interested in the welfare of young people ... heard he just dropped everything and took down a load of wood to a recent Girl Scout camp ... a service very much needed ... There is much excitement in the home of the Charles Duenkels and the L. P. Sanford's these days ... over the arrival of a granddaughter ... the baby girl Stacy Lynn was born to Eddie and Mary Duenkel who live in Sapulpa Okla. ... Police Chief Jim Conner is out-of-town these days on a much-needed vacation ... heard Lorene and Jimmie Corley are vacationing ... don't know their destination.

NOTEWORTHY ENDEAVORS ... did you know the ministerial alliance is in the throes of a clothing drive to send clothing to other countries where people have lost everything through some sort of disaster? ... with all of the old clothes most of us have hidden in some dark corner, the drive ought to be a big success ... if everyone will dig them out ... but Pampans always do come through for a good cause! ... glad to see the variety of activities flourishing at or in connection with the Youth Center ... think the flower arranging course for the youngsters is real fine ... something most of us adults could have used in our teens ... with all of the fine things in Pampa for our young people during the summer, is there any youngster who doesn't have a thing to do?

With A WISP of a sigh, it is time to close now ... see you around ... maybe at the swimming pool? ... haven't made it yet this year ... and the summer is flying by ... even if it did just begin officially this week.

Your Fun Loving

Peg

Women's Rights Topic For Club

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) - Members of the Alhambra Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Terry recently for an all day meeting. Mrs. Buel Gray was in charge of the program which had as its theme laws in Texas which apply only to women.

She began her program with the inquiry, "Do you know that you must have your husband's signature in order to buy bonds or securities even if you purchase them with your own separate money?"

She went on to quote from Peter Wyden's article in the Post stating that should a wife be involved in an accident and injured, she would require her husband's signature if she started a suit of law to receive damages, and that a married woman requires her husband's permission to go into business.

She finished her talk with the statement that the Supreme Court has ruled that no person be discriminated against because of race, creed or color - but no mention was made of the discrimination because of sex.

A covered dish luncheon was served to club members who spent the morning hours quilting a quilt to be given to the Golden Acres H.H. Ranch for Boys in Hutchinson County.

Guests were Mrs. Minnie Stevenson of Silverton, Cindy Satterstrom of Amarillo and Tonni Terry of White Deer.

Dodd-Blackwell Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Lynn to Floyd Allen Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blackwell of Garland.

Wedding vows were repeated on May 13 in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Garland.

Attending the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd; her brothers and sister, Keith, Gordon and Kathy; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mitchell of Pampa.

Mrs. Blackwell is employed by an insurance company in Dallas, while Mr. Blackwell is attending summer classes at North Texas State College in Denton.

Robert F. Gordon B&PW Club Guest

Robert F. Gordon, attorney, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club Room. His topic for discussion will be "Wills." Mrs. Mabel Ford is program chairman for the meeting.

Also on the agenda is a report from delegates, Mrs. Faye Eaton and Mrs. Nell Timin, who attended the state convention held recently in Abilene.

Becky Burress Becomes Bride Of Larry DeFever



Mrs. Larry Lee DeFever ... nee Becky Mogene Burress (Photo, Call's Studio)

Weddings vows of Miss Becky Mogene Burress and Larry Lee DeFever were solemnized in a double-ring service performed at 7:30 p.m. on June 17 in the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Therman O. Upshaw was officiant for the ceremony performed beneath an archway of palms and pompons flanked by branched candelabra holding white tapers with baskets of mums and palms completing the setting.

Miss Burress is the daughter of Mrs. Odessa M. Burress of Pampa and William D. Burress of Lefors. Mr. DeFever is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. DeFever of White Deer.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was gowned in Bridallure of handclipped Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, long, tapering sleeves, which ended in petal points over the hands and a bouffant skirt. Her waist-length veil of Illusion tulle was held to a Queen's

mother and Joe Peterman ushered the bridegroom's mother.

Candlelighters were Ginger Ferguson, dressed as the other feminine attendants and Don Burress, cousin of the bride.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Sheila Cable of Lefors, who also sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction, Bill McGowan of Lefors, soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burress chose a beige lace-veiled mauve dress with matching hat, tinted bag and shoes to match complemented with a cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. DeFever, wore a charcoal lace over gray satin dress complemented with white and red gloves, white shoes and a corsage of red carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was appointed with a white hand-crocheted cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations.

Miss Marietta Oates of Amarillo presided at the punch service. Miss Phyllis Line of Amarillo served from the tiered cake, which was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Miss Jimmie Kimbrell was guest registrar.

For a brief wedding trip, the bride traveled in a beige and brown three-piece dress with brown accessories, complemented with the roses corsage from the center of her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. DeFever was graduated from Lefors High School and attended West Texas State College. (See BECKY BURRESS, Page 17)



Miss Kay Arrington

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arrington of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay to James Weldon Batton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batton of LaMarque. The wedding will take place on September 4 in the First Methodist Church in Miami. The bride-elect was graduated from Miami High School and attended Baylor University this past year. Her fiancé was graduated from LaMarque High School and plans to attend Tulsa University this fall. (Photo, Quall's Studio)

Three O'Clock Nuptials Unite Waters-Lard

CANADIAN (Sp) - Miss Holene Mary Waters became the bride of Archie William Lard in a double-ring ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church on June 17 at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Joe Vernon read the ceremony. Miss Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waters. Mr. Lard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lard of Miami.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of tiered net over satin appliqued with floral medallions. A pointed cap of pearls held her veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Wilene Waters of Kansas City, Mo., bride's sister served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Newton, Ray del Morey, Marcia Crowell, Na-

dean Streeter and Paulette Verrett of Abilene. The feminine attendants wore identical dresses of blue silk organza and carried long stemmed white roses.

Candlelighters were Miss Raelene Waters, bride's sister and Jerry Ann Graham. Their dresses were of a lighter shade of blue but styled as the other attendants. Jerry Pundt served as flower girl and Tommy Massey, bridegroom's cousin, was the ringbearer.

Sid Talley, bridegroom's cousin served as best man. Groomsmen were Phil Waters, bride's cousin, Lewis Rogers of Miami and Mickey Spoon.

Baskets of white gladioli and blue tapers in a candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Jan Waters, organist and cousin of the bride. Miss Sandra Flowers was pianist. Miss Deloris Batts read a scripture selection.

Misses Linda Henderson and

Frankie Smith sang "I Love You Truly" and "My Best To You." Jim Cline sang "Wherever Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer," as the couple knelt for the benediction.

Mrs. Waters chose a dress of blue linen for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Lard, bridegroom's mother, wore a blue lace dress. Their corsages were fashioned from white carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations accented with blue lovebirds.

Mrs. Oliver Waters served from the tiered wedding cake. Miss Jan Waters presided at the punch service. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. John Waters, Misses Barbara Lewis, Pat Flowers, Frances Flowers and Judy Brock.

Guests were registered by Misses Brock and Mary Evelyn Jones. The bride chose a blue and white costume complemented with a white rose corsage for a wedding trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lard was graduated from Canadian High School and Mr. Lard was graduated from Miami High School. They are making their home on the Sam Waters ranch.

A pre-nuptial shower was given in the Jack King home for Miss Waters with Misses Nadean Streeter, Sandra Newton, Deloris Batts, Barbara Lewis and Judy Brock-Mary Evelyn Jones as hostesses.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Sam Waters and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. B. W. Lard of Miami.

The serving table was appointed with a sheer cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of white carnations and mums with a pair of blue lovebirds forming the center of interest. Milk-glass appointments completed the arrangement.

Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Oliver Waters and Miss Sandra Waters registered guests and presided at the punch service.

MORALE-BUILDER

The nice thing about joining an exercise class is that no matter what shape you've managed to get yourself into there's bound to be someone who looks worse. This builds your morale while you trim down your bulges with exercise.



Mrs. Melvin Monroe Romine ... nee Kathleen McCarthy

Miss Kathleen Dorsey McCarthy and Melvin Monroe Romine were united in marriage with double ring vows repeated on June 9 at seven o'clock in the United States Naval Academy Chapel with Chaplain M. Greenwood, Lt. CAC, USN, officiating.

Miss McCarthy is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard F. Baynham of Falls Church, Va. and Justin G. McCarthy of Arlington, Va. Mr. Romine is the son of Mrs. Joe Taylor of Pampa and Henry Romine of Shattuck, Okla.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Swiss Organdy designed with a fitted bodice, low rounded neckline and brief sleeves enjoined to a bouffant skirt. Her elbow-length veil of English Illusion draped away from a Half Crown of pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

Miss Margaret Thomas attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Phyllis Atwood and Jean Yates. The feminine attendants were dressed identically in short, lavender silk organza.

Ensign James Luper, USN, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Ensign Roger Onorati, Ensign

Richard Morgan, Ensign Dave Parker, Ensign Robert Kelley, all USN, and Second Lieutenant Dave Parker, USMC.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baynham chose a light blue lace over taffeta sheath. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Taylor, wore a pink linen sheath. The mother's corsages were fashioned from pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the US Naval Academy Alumni House.

For a wedding trip to Rio de Janeiro, the bride traveled in a yellow suit complemented with a yellow orchid corsage.

Upon their return, they will make their home in Annapolis during the summer for the Naval Academy's plebe detail training. In the fall, they will make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom will attend flight training school.

The bride attended Wilson College and was graduated from the American University, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The bridegroom attended Oklahoma State University, where he was affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy as an Ensign, USN.

TO WED IN AUGUST



Miss Caroline Hodges
MIAMI (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Caroline to Paul Lee Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rankin of El Paso. The wedding will take place on August 19 in the First Methodist Church in Miami. The couple will both be seniors at McMurry College in Abilene this autumn.

TO BE AUGUST BRIDE



Miss Mary Ann Harvey
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Harvey of Miami announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Ann to E. Jay McIlvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McIlvain of Kingsmill. Wedding vows will be repeated at eight o'clock on August 12 in the First Methodist Church. (Photo, Koen Studio)

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Mildred Marie Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens, south of the city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Marie to Hershell James Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell, 905 Varnon Drive. The wedding is planned for August 18 in the Hobart Street Baptist Church. (Photo, Quall's Studio)



Miss Dorothy Ann Callaway

Callaway-Brown Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Callaway of Austin are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Ann Callaway to Richard Malcolm Brown Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown, 1918 Charles. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 26 in the Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church of Austin. The bride-elect was graduated from McCallum High School in Austin and is a senior student at the University of Texas, where she is majoring in English and French. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Arts degree in botany. He attended the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. and is a member of the Acacia Fraternity. He is a participant for the second summer in an Undergraduate Research program at the UofT sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He plans to teach a class of high school biology students at Concordia Junior College and High School while in Austin working on his Master's Degree. His goals are to secure a PHD in Botany and to teach and do research at a university.

Park Project Draws Award For Lefors Club

LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Home Demonstration Club has been named a semi-finalist in the Lae Bryant Annual Awards competition and has been presented with a Citation in recognition of outstanding community service in 1960. The honor is accorded for the club's Leforian Park project. The Citation infers that the Lefors Home Demonstration Club's nomination is among those being actively considered for one by two awards of \$1,000 given annually to encourage voluntary participation in efforts designed to benefit American Home and Community Life; one award is made to an individual and one to a group. The Lae Bryant Annual Awards was established in 1948 and drew many hundreds of nominations each year from all over the country. The entries are screened by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, where they are subjected to five standard criteria of exclusion to determine which are most deserving of final consideration. Nominees surviving this first rigid screening are presented with Citations. Presentation of the Citation is to acknowledge candidacy for the Awards and to acknowledge the achievement of the candidates in attaining that status. Another purpose is to focus local attention to the recipient's public-spirited efforts. The manuscript, which contained fifteen pages of typewritten data and fifteen pages of pictures, on the Leforian Park project was compiled this year by Mmes. O. Bishop, Helen Thacker and Charles Roberts. Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Agent, first informed the club of the Lae Bryant Award and urged it to enter. Final selection for awards will be made by a panel of five judges. They are Erwin D. Canham, Editor, The Christian Science Monitor; General Alfred M. Gruenther, Pres. American National Red Cross; Mrs. Mary G. Roebing, President, Trenton Trust Company; George Romney, President, American Motors Corporation; and Henry M. Wriston, President, The American Assembly, Columbia University. Awards to a group and an individual chosen by this panel of judges will be made on Nov. 16, 1961 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Day Camp Held For Girl Scouts

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Day Camp for District I of Girl Scouts and Brownies have been held this past three weeks at the Jack Allen Ranch, near Springcreek. Mrs. Rose Kereston of Borger, directed the first session, Mrs. R. C. Heaton of Skellytown, the second session and Mrs. Gene Long of Fritch, the third session. Approximately 70 scouts attended each session. Paren visitation was held each Thursday evening. Various camp crafts were taught. Program aides were Elizabeth Graham and Linda Belmont of Pampa, Beverly

Ruth Millett
Cultivate Traits For Femininity

The most feminine of women seem to have a lot in common— They enjoy having a man explain something to them — even if they could explain it themselves. They like women individually but don't really enjoy women in big groups. They enjoy going to the trouble of pleasing a man. They love clothes and enjoy shopping for them. They laugh easily and often. They never borrow trouble but have a fairly easygoing attitude toward life. They prefer plays, novels and movies that turn out happily though they don't mind weeping in the middle of the story. They perk up automatically when a man — any man — comes on the scene. They know how to take a man's kidding — but they never poke fun at themselves. The figure their age is their own business and are vague about it — though keenly interested in the age of any other woman. They set great store by compliments and they usually know how to receive them graciously.

They think of money in terms of what it will buy and can figure out ways to spend the same money three times. They may be efficient — but efficiency isn't a trait they call attention to in themselves. Much as they like and admire men — they don't envy them or feel in competition with them. They go after what they want indirectly and can even manage to seem prettily surprised when what they have been working toward with all their feminine ingenuity suddenly falls into their laps.



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Miss Judith Ann Leland

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judith Ann Leland to J. Wayne Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, 721 E. 15, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson. Wedding vows will be repeated at two o'clock on August 20 in the First Baptist Church. (Photo, Call's Studio)

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

City Parks' Beautification Project Discussed At Pampa Garden Club

Mrs. Coy Palmer, president, outlined plans for the coming year at the Monday morning meeting of the Pampa Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Carlos Grissom, 2412 Navajo.

She reported that garden club members are going to be busy in the next two weeks planting 1200 petunia plants in city parks that are being beautified.

Mrs. Joe Weaver, club chairman, announced that she is taking orders for summer planting bulbs, which include, Day-Lilies, Peonies, Iris and Oriental Poppies.

Mrs. Loyse Caldwell introduced the guest speaker, R. L. Studebaker, who has just recently received a BS degree from Texas Technological College in horticulture and park management.

Mr. Studebaker presented an interesting and informative program on "Insects Our Friends and Foes," which was illustrated with specimens, pictures and colored slides.

A report was given by Mrs. Waldon Moore concerning the Parks Beautification project in which she stated that over \$500 had been donated to the club to date for that purpose.

Guests were Mrs. C. E. Boswell,

Mrs. L. B. Studebaker; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parker.

Members attending were Meses H. H. Boynton, Loyse Caldwell, W. B. Adair, W. R. Campbell, Dorothy Francis, T. M. Brooks, Joe Gates, H. A. Hanks, Lee Harrah, James McCune, V. N. Osborn, Coy Palmer, Hubert Phillips, Bert Robinson, W. R. Roundtree, Carlos Grissom, Waldon Moore, Joe Weaver and Myron Dorman.

Methodist Circles Set Meeting Dates

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday this week for opening study of the "Book of Acts."

Meetings will be held as follows: CIRCLE I and III with Mrs. Eben Warner Jr. 1221 Christine, at 9:30 a.m.

CIRCLE II and IV with Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen at 9:30 a.m.

CIRCLE VI with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, at 2:30 p.m.

CIRCLE VII with Mrs. Price Dosier Sr., 2301 Duncan at 2:30 p.m.

CIRCLE V with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 N. Frost, at 9:30 a.m.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Don Walton

The marriage of Miss Pamela Goodlett to Don Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton of Bushland is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodlett Jr., 2125 Dogwood. Wedding vows were repeated on June 16 in the First Methodist Chapel with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church officiating. The bride was graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended West Texas State College. They will make their home in Bushland, where Mr. Walton is engaged in farming.

PLANS AUGUST WEDDING



Miss Linda Moore to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore of White Deer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda to Mike Germany, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Germany of Skellytown. Wedding vows will be repeated on August 4 in the First Methodist Church in White Deer. (Photo: Smith Studio)

MATURE PARENT

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Though our 8-year-old's play mates get regular allowances, my husband says he isn't sure it's right to give one to our boy. He himself had very strict parents and never had any spending money until he started earning it himself. He promises to read what you say if you will discuss allowances in your column. Do you believe in them?

ANSWER: Yes.

I approve a regular (and moderate) allowance because it gives a child regular exercise in knowing what he wants, deciding on what he can have and getting it. His allowance gives him a little area for independent wishing and satisfaction—a very important gift, indeed. If we deny it to him what happens is that we exert a hidden supervision of all his wishes. Not only do we form them for him but make ourselves the sole source of their realization.

We all know grownups whose wishes seem to be unreal to them. Such a person will want a new garage roof but want it so halfheartedly that he never orders it. He will dream of a salary raise but never ask for it because the wish drifts vaguely and unformed just under the surface of his consciousness. He'll envy his neighbor a new car but be quite incapable of recognizing his envy as his wish for one of his own.

He's usually a dissatisfied, irritable person who suffers from chronic annoyance at the world for not recognizing his wishes for him and fulfilling them. Often, if you ask him if he received an allowance as a child, he'll say "No." But he may never connect his weakened capacity for wishing with parents who did all his wishing for him and made themselves the sole source of his realizations.

Nomination expresses itself in many ways, all of them sounding noble, kind and generous. Parents who deny allowances to children are seldom aware that their denial may express their hidden desire to monopolize control of all young wishing and getting. So, asked for an allowance, they look sad and hurt. They say: "Don't we always anticipate all your wishes for you? Of course we do. You had better find some gratitude rather than asking for money we work so hard to get to buy what you need."

Miss Alice May Newman, Melvin Brown Repeat Nuptial Vows In Temple Service



Miss Alice Faye Norris

Brother Earl Pruitt read the double-ring marriage service that united Miss Alice May Newman and Melvin Don Brown in marriage on June 10 at two o'clock in the Immanuel Temple.

Miss Newman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt, 210 E. Tuke. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhoy of Clovis, N. M.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white nylon lace over white nylon chiffon fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. A corsage of baby-blue carnations complemented her costume.

Miss Bonnie Newman attended her sister as maid of honor wearing a blue nylon over blue floral taffeta dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Raymond Brown, served his brother as best man. Baskets of white Asters and white carnations decorated the wedding scene.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson provided the traditional wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Honeycutt wore a light blue dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony with Mrs. Dalton Honeycutt, Mrs. Jess Edward and Mrs. Roy Free as reception hostesses.

For a wedding trip to Montclair, N. M., the bride traveled in a blue nylon dress complemented with a baby-blue carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Clovis, N.M., where he is engaged in construction work.

Ladies Bible Class Has Planning Meet

LEFORS (Spl) — Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ met Thursday morning for a planning session.

The class will finish the book of Romans and then take up a study of personnel work. A visitation program was planned for the second and fourth Thursday afternoon of each month in addition to the regular class on Thursday morning of each week. The group will meet and go in groups of two to visit the shut-ins and members and potential members.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris, Meses: R. T. Jinks Sr., John Roberts, Carl Wall, and Daniel Rose.

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TO WED



Miss Alice Faye Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Faye to Michael-Dennis Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron S. Orr of Wichita Falls. The wedding is planned for July 23 in the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls.

Presbyterian Women Work On Project To West Africa, Arizona, New Mexico

Presbyterian Women met in combined Association and Circles in the new Educational Building on Wednesday for the final meeting before the summer recess.

During the all-day session, members worked on a special project under the direction of the Sewing and Supplies Secretary, Mrs. James McCune, who instructed the making of hospital gowns. The gowns are part of the quota to be sent to the Ibong Dispensary Cameroon, West Africa, Leupp Mission, Arizona and Taos, New Mexico, under the heading of Medical Missions.

Mrs. John Nutting conducted the business meeting.

In a worship service designed to direct thinking along the lines of working with one's hands, Mrs. William Dixon said "What we are born with is our gift from God. What we do with it, is our gift to Him. If we don't do this work, it won't be done." Mrs. Ocie Stewart led in prayer.

The Rev. Ronald Hubbard conducted Bible study "Not as the world gives" based on the thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of St. John's Gospel. Mrs. Earl Casey spoke on the mission fields of the church.

Mrs. Brent Blomkvist, World Service Chairman, reported that three duffel bags of good used clothing had been packed and sent overseas; also blouses and sweaters for local teenagers and boxes of shoes for the Red Cross and clothing for the Salvation Army. Mrs. John McCrery recognized names in the Yearbook of Prayer

Summer Socials Set By SS Club

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Members of the Skelly Schaefer club met recently in the club house with Mrs. Henry Gentry in charge of the business meeting.

A luncheon and matinee was planned for July 11 at eleven o'clock. For the August meeting, a barbecue supper was planned to be held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. J. M. Chapin and Mrs. R.

E. McAllister served refreshments of frosted cakes, mints and wafers.



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DEAR ABBY: Our son has reached the age where he can legally drive a car, but neither my husband nor I has been able to teach him. My husband has tried several times, but he comes back so aggravated and overheated I worry about his heart and blood pressure. He has patience with everyone else but his own son. I have also tried to teach the boy, but I am worse than my husband. I get nervous and can't keep quiet. I warn him about every stop sign, every curve in the road, and when I see another car I get panicky.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with. I can't talk to my parents about it as they aren't the kind of parents you can talk to. If I write you about my problem, how can I be sure my letter won't appear in the paper? This is a small town, and everybody would recognize me.

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By ALICIA HART
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A scene in the beauty shop where I had my hair done last week points up the fact that charm is an integral part of beauty. A woman in her early 50s was having a set and a manicure. With her was her teen-age daughter who was waiting for her mother with a set and sullen face. Several times, the mother scolded her loudly for sulking. While the mother had her hair combed out, the reason for the scene came out. The girl was attending a party that night and her mother refused to let her have her hair done. Obviously, it was a matter of economics and the mother did not intend to give up her weekly set for her daughter. Finally, she attempted to make rude amends by asking the hair dresser to comb out her daughter's hair. He refused, explaining that a mere combing wouldn't help matters. The mother's face was set in grim, taut lines as mother and daughter left the shop together. Everyone in the shop was upset and everyone reacted in the same way. The feeling was that the mother was a selfish and unattractive woman despite her grooming.

self into tight pants and skirts on the theory that this will make her look thinner is fooling herself, and only her self. Tight clothes invariably make the wearer look fatter. There's only one way to look slim: cut down on the amount you're eating. Meanwhile, buy your clothes in the correct size for you. This should be a size that permits you ease both in standing and sitting, as well as walking comfort. If you've never tried this before, take a look at your self in the full-length mirror in the fitting room and see how much better you look. Instantly, you will look taller, slimmer, straighter. If you're much overweight, avoid pants or shorts of any kind until you've lost the necessary poundage. You can camouflage, this year, by wearing culottes. They'll be much more flattering, will allow you room for action and you'll be very much in fashion.

TOO-SNUG TEENS
The teen-ager who squeezes her

WATCH THAT TAPER
The practice of having skirts tapered to give them a snug fit about the derriere is unsound. It's difficult to say just how it got started but a good many women are doing it. A majority of American women have a hip problem and should have their skirts eased in order to look well. A skirt that has been tapered invariably shows stress and strain on both seams and fabric rapidly. It's true that Marilyn Monroe has her skirts tapered but even she has been described as "a dumpty little woman."



Miss Sally Sullivan of Crockett

Miss Nancy Hersey of Gossville, N. H.

Miss Carol Cox of Denver, Colo.



Miss Helen Warren of Lexington, KY.

Rebekah Lodge Plans Ceremony

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Rebekah lodge members met recently in the IOOF hall with Mrs. J. H. Wedge, noble grand, directing the meeting, with the assistance of Mrs. Tommie Hill, vice - grand.

Members were notified that the new officers for the ensuing six months will be installed on July 10 by the district deputy president and her staff. Lodge members who have birthdays in June will be honored with a party after lodge on June 25.

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SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

By DORIS E. WILSON
Women's Page Editor

Miss Ann Triplehorn, who graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. on May 29, brought home with her the collection of fashions, which she designed and made during the past year and which were shown in the school's annual "Miss Susie Stephens Fashion Show" on May 11-12.

Miss Triplehorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Triplehorn, 1616 Charles.

The costumes shown here were the ones featured in the school's show and were modeled by classmates of Miss Triplehorn.

Always alert to fashions, we called and asked for an interview with the Auburn-haired, green-eyed, designer and for a first hand look at the clothes, which she had designed. We are so glad we did for the black and white pictures illustrating them do not do justice.

Miss Sally Sullivan of Crockett wore the Butterfly Dress fashioned in colors of orange, greenish-gold with an olive velvet belt.

The beach dress covering a fuschia swim-suit, both designed and made by Miss Triplehorn and modeled by Miss Nancy Hersey of Gossville, N. H., were also shown in connection with the Cone Fabric Fashion Show, which company provided the material for the two garments. The beach cover-up and swim suit were in harmonizing colors of fuschia, blue and purple.

Miss Carol Cox of Denver Colo. wore the two-piece suit of blue, beige and brown with a fringed waistline with material from Adrienne Tabin.

A cool, cotton dress in lime green and black with lime fruit design was modeled by Miss Helen Warren of Lexington, Ky. Complementing the frock was a pair of shoes, designed by Miss Triplehorn, made up in the matching lime-fruit design by the Capazio Co.

Miss Warren also modeled the lavender afternoon or town dress, which was companion apparel for the wool lavender coat of muted plaid.

Miss Triplehorn told us that the school's fabric department pays for all materials used. "Then at the end of the year, if the student wants to buy the garments she has made, she pays for what she has put into them. All other costumes are left in the department for future use as models."

"When I became interested in the course last year, I thought I would be able to make a lot of clothes for myself. But after getting into it, there was so much to learn that I had to forget about that part of it. It is an exacting course and they allow you to cut no corners."

"And," she added, "it is by no means a snap course as many might think. Two years of French is required; then there's a Fashion Appreciation course; dress-pattern making; fashion illustrating; tailoring; textile course; and a General Humanities Course, which includes an appreciation of all types of arts, music, literature, architecture, and a general awareness of beauty in everything."

"We do extensive research. This year, I did Peasant Research. We made peasant drawings and from these designed an item of apparel with a modern approach. Also, authentic costumes were brought over from the Brooklyn Museum

Lefors Home Demonstration Discusses LeForian Park Care During Summer

LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met in a special called - meeting on Friday, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Roberts, 304 4th st.

Mrs. A. M. Dickerson, president, called the meeting to order and led the group in prayer.

A discussion was held concerning summer care (watering and mowing) of the city park. The decision was made to engage Bill Beck for the job, which will include the necessary jobs each week to keep the park looking trim and beautiful.

It was voted to donate \$25 to the summer recreation program, and a check was presented to Miss Norma Lantz, chairman, for that amount.

The topic of landscaping was chosen by the group as a particular subject they would like to be included in programs next year.

"History of Lefors," was chosen as the club topic for a program to be put in the year book next year.

It was decided to entertain the Senior Citizens with a party in the civic center soon.

The club voted to begin an auxiliary for the firemen and serve refreshments every 2nd and 4th Thursdays in the month, and to serve coffee in case the men have to put in several hours in fire fighting in the future on any one particular fire. Mrs. L. D. Ridger was appointed as chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Cobb.

It was voted to continue meetings throughout the summer months; the next meeting on July 13, is to be held in the home of Mrs. B. J. Leininger.

Attending were Mmes. A. M. Dickerson, A. T. Cobb, L. D. Ridger, M. L. Rippey, Charles Roberts, W. R. Combs, B. J. Diehl, C. W. Teeters, C. C. Wells, Burt Smith, O. O. Bishop, A. J. Rollins, and B. H. Vaughn.

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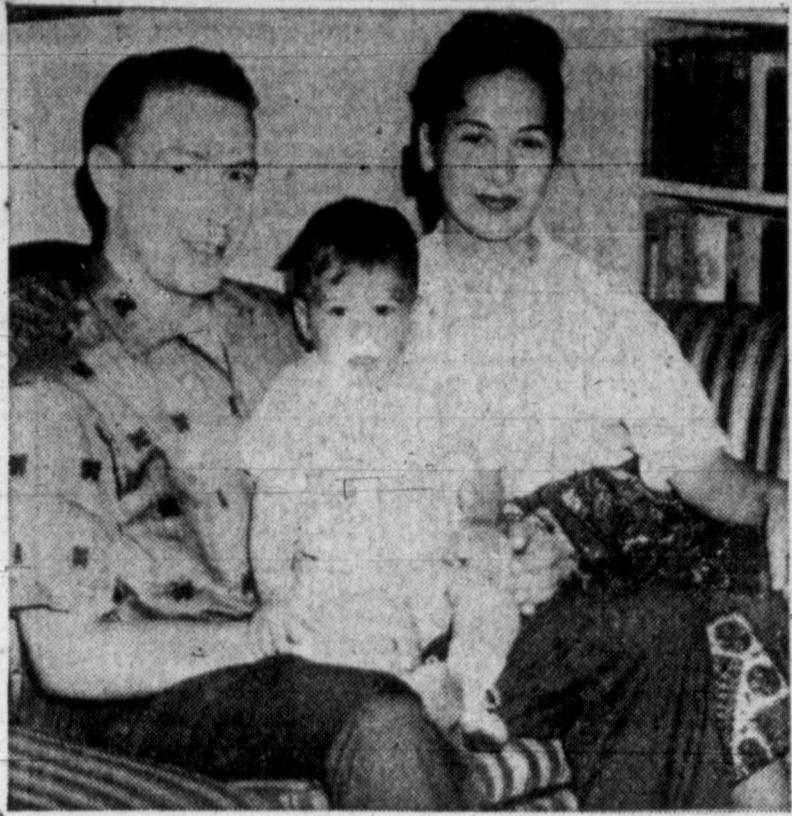
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Sharing Cottage Care Means All Share Fun

KAY SHERWOOD
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If you regard a vacation in a summer cottage as much a test of good sportsmanship as a joyful holiday, you'll like the share-the-care plan. Whether your vacation in a housekeeping cottage in a favored resort area or a family-owned cabin, you'll be doing the same chores you do all winter with fewer appliances and more guests.

As a veteran of many a summer cottage vacation I know that if I carp about the inconveniences I'm labeled as a killjoy and spoilsport by the rest of the family who are having a grand time.

They have such a jolly time, they invite friends to share it—friends for the weekend, for beach picnics, for lunch, dinner, even breakfast. When the house gets too full and the hullabaloo too nerve-racking, a sure way to gain temporary solitude is to ask for help with the dishes.

This is obviously no way to gain the change of pace even a hardy homemaker needs. Betty Woods of O' Cedar's Home Institute suggests a share-the-care plan which pares housework to a minimum and divides the remaining chores among family members and friends.

Start the scheme with a family meeting before the suitcases are packed. Streamlining the take-along lists cuts clutter and saves work. Let it be understood that sis will do her own ironing and she can decide which togs to take.

Limit small children to a few toys—four are enough. Most, if not all, their clothes can be the drydry or no-iron variety.

Work prevention is a prime goal. If tracked-in sand is a problem, perhaps an outdoor shower can be

rigged with a hose and spray cap hung from a hook screwed into a porch or side of the cottage.

Delegate tasks according to age and ability. With more time and fewer fragile furnishings, summer cottage-keeping affords an opportunity to let younger members try their hands at brand new jobs. Bed-making, table-setting, dusting, mopping, sweeping, washing dishes, carrying out trash are chores that the children can do for you and still have plenty of time for fun.

Within reasonable limits, keep to a schedule of the hours meals will be served. Otherwise you may find yourself cooking breakfast all morning long. Late-risers in our cottage are expected to take care of themselves and pick up the kitchen.

Good equipment can also trim time from work. Making do with a worn-out sponge mop, a battered broom or a tattered dust cloth just doesn't make sense to me when you can equip yourself with good ones for very little money. A budget version sponge mop, for example, is light, white plastic and does a thorough job of whisking away tracked-in water, sand, or drippings from melting ice cream containers.

Bluebonnet Club With Miss Dorman

A program on Good Grooming and Modeling was presented at a meeting of the Bluebonnet 4-H Club held in the home of Miss Janet Dorman, 421 Red Deer, at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

In discussing grooming, Miss Phyllis Atwood said, "Keep hair clean, healthy and becoming. Clean the face well and practice good posture."

Pointers on modeling outlined by Miss Cynthia Hogsett included "Always have a pleasant look on your face." She demonstrated how to make a turn on the balls of the feet while modeling.

Officers for this new 4-H Club are Miss Atwood, president; Sandra Searl, vice president; Cynthia Hogsett, secretary; Dale Cain reporter; and Harriet Henderson, songleader.

The members chose the name of "Blue Bonnets" for the club and will meet next on July 10 for a style show of garments made by the members.

Attending the meeting were Linda Adcock, Cynthia Hogsett, Mary Shewmaker, Harriet Henderson, Linda Higginbotham, Betsy Goodwyn, Nan Nichols, Dale Cain, Cathy Wilkie, Phyllis Atwood, Janet Dorman, Sandra Searl, Linda Burke, Susan Elkin.

Adults presented were Mmes. Te Atwood, Jean-Eilkins, Vardene Searl, E. L. Henderson, Dorman and Derrell Hogsett adult leader. Guests were Gail Atwood and Judy Jon from Canyon.

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SUMMERTIME VISITORS--Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson and their two sons, Michael and David, are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Hutchinson, 912 E. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson live in Lima, Peru, where he has been associated for the past three years with the Mine Safety Appliance Co. They plan to visit here for six weeks before going on to Rochester, N. Y., where they will visit with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. H. R. Werth. Before returning to Lima, Peru, Mr. Hutchinson will spend a month in the company's home offices in Pittsburg. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson with their older son, Michael. Young David was napping at the time the picture was taken. (Daily News Photo)

Today's Homemaker Expresses Larger Order Of Service From Supermarket

WOMAN'S VIEW
By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's homemaker wants the supermarkets to provide her shopping conveniences just like mother used to get from the corner grocery, a shopping study concludes.

The supermarket would take the housewife's order by telephone, deliver it for a small fee, extend credit, speed up shopping by displaying allied merchandise together, mark prices legibly, stop conducting sales that aren't really sales, and generally be friendlier and more community-minded.

This tall order for the ideal supermarket comes from a national study, made during a four-month period, of 12,000 shoppers. Sixty-one per cent of the women said they would buy more if the changes were made. Thirty-three per cent were not sure, four per cent said they were "more likely" to, and two per cent had no opinion.

Fifty-one per cent of the women said they didn't like to shop in supermarkets, although they often had no other choice. A similar study in 1952 showed 54 per cent DID like supermarket buying; in a 1957 study, it had

dropped to 48 per cent.

However the women (with an average of two children each and a family income between \$4,000 and \$9,000 annually) agreed there was great convenience to the one-stop marketing. They also liked the bright and clean look of the centers.

They then listed some gripes.

The markets are too crowded, aisles often too narrow for the traffic. Check-out takes too long. Employees are neither cheerful nor helpful. Product labels frequently do not inform. Frozen foods often aren't frozen. Hard floors make for tired feet. The manager isn't always on hand if a problem arises. Express check-out lanes for customers buying five items or fewer get jammed with selfish customers carting 10, 12 or 15 items out—and the cashier does nothing to deter this habit. Parking facilities often are inadequate. And merchandise advertised often is sold out.

When several couples go out to dine Dutch treat it simplifies things for the men to ask for separate checks.

Becky Burress

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She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. DeFever was graduated from White Deer High School and from West Texas State College this spring with a BS degree. He is employed by Texaco in Amarillo.

They will make their home at 428 N. Yeager.

Among the out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. O. T. Hollingsworth; James Hale; Mrs. Dessie Bollinger all of Wichita, Kan.; Messrs. and Mmes. John Driskill; Marvin Moon; L. E. Futch, Terry, Larry and Tammy, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Burress and Donald, Mrs. Jimmy Baird and Mrs. Don Johnson of Perryton.

EDUCATED MOTHERHOOD

by Janet Henry



When one, two, three, and four were born I didn't pay much heed
To theories of psychology; I simply filled the need.
When babies cried, I fed them, made them comfortable and calm,
And went about my own affairs without a single qualm.
But then there came an interim when I had time to spare;
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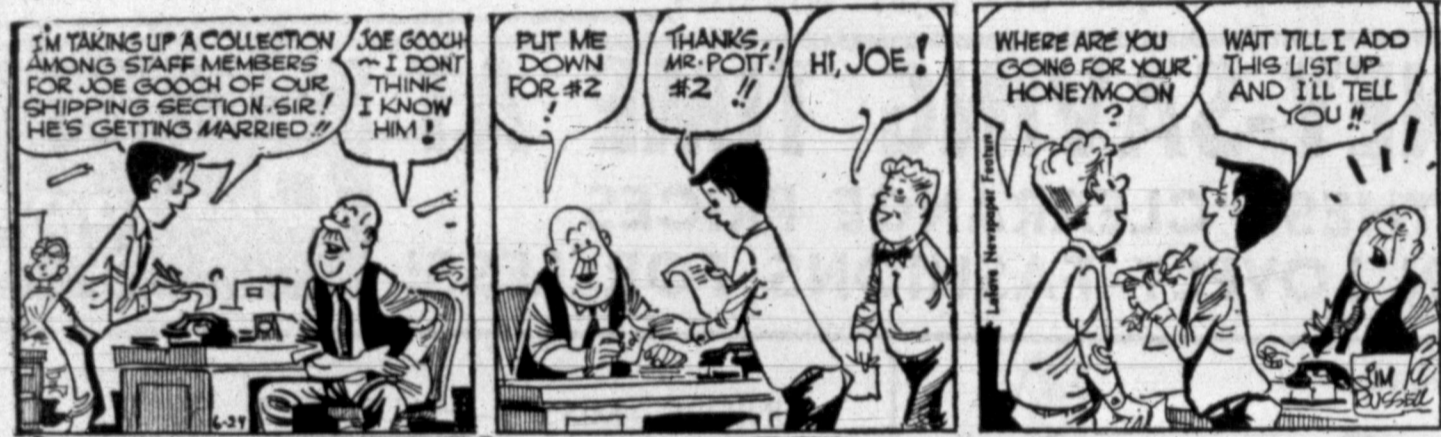
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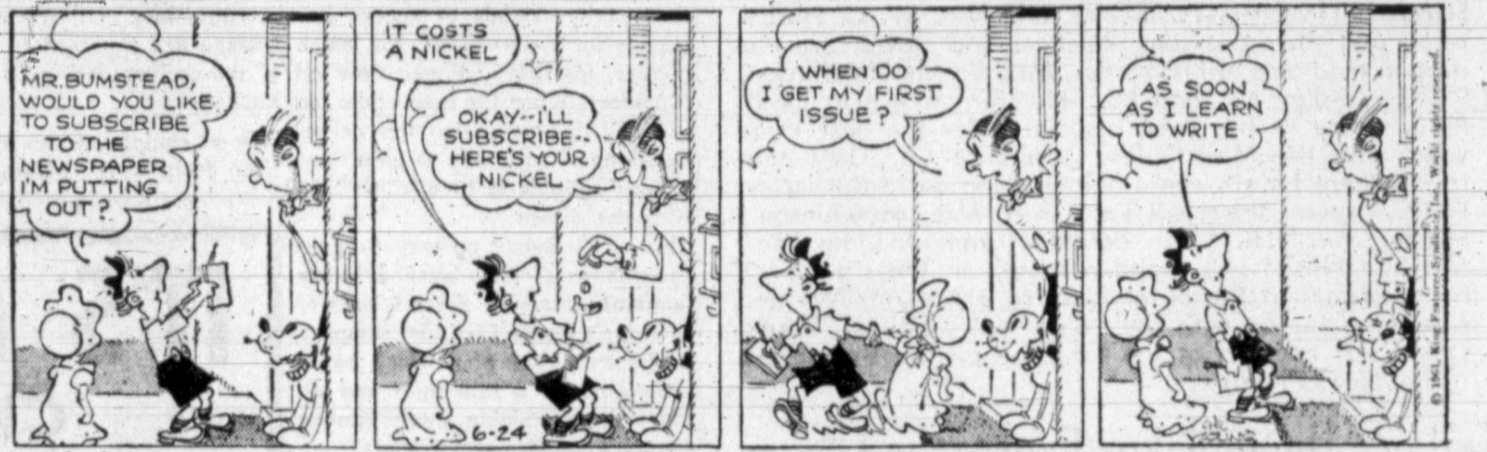
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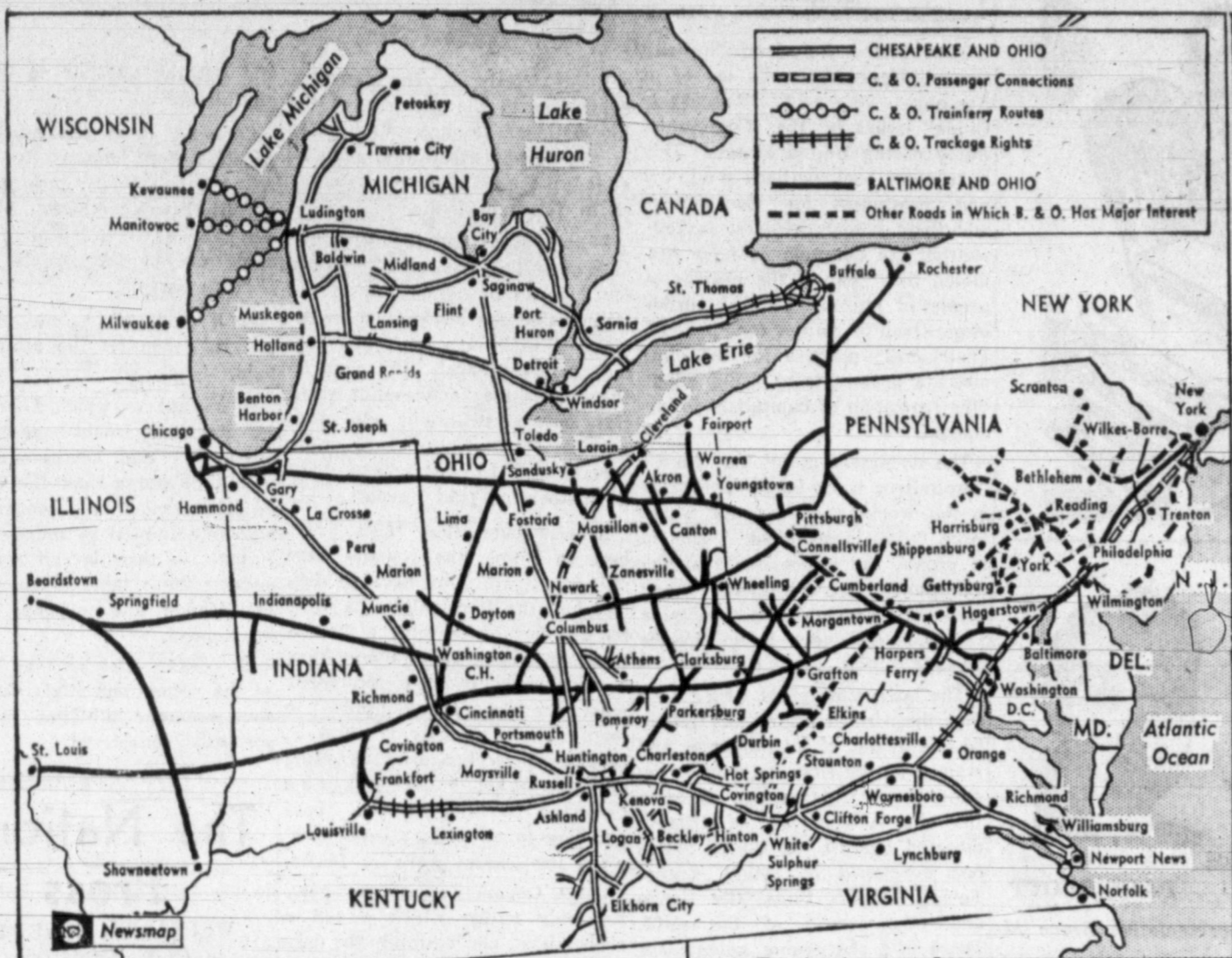
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News Around The World In Pictures



PROPOSED RAIL COMBINATION—Merging of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Baltimore and Ohio would create a network blanketing the New York-to-Virginia area in the East and much of the

Midwest. Proponents of the affiliation which would lead to the eventual merger claim that there would be less dislocation of jobs and facilities because the roads are "end-to-end" systems rather than "parallel."



CAUSE UNKNOWN—SO FAR—Those who contributed to the March of Dimes will be pleased to learn about 10-year-old Barbara Singleton of Minneapolis. She, like 30,000 other children in the U.S., is being helped in the struggle against rheumatoid arthritis. Pretty little Barbara, who has had severe pains in her arms and legs since the age of two, is now visiting the Children's Rheumatism Clinic at the University of Minnesota regularly to determine whether she has the disease. If Dr. Arthur Page, above, finds the cause to be rheumatoid arthritis, he will know how to treat it not cure the child due to March of Dimes generosity.



RECORD ENDURANCE—Six pilots flew this helicopter for three days at two-hour shifts during the day and one-hour shifts during the night for a total of 72 hours and two minutes, to set a new endurance record. Shown above, Lt. T. H. Starbuck hovers a few inches from the ground so that ground crew men can refuel the Bell HTL-6. Highlighting an extensive flight show at Elyson Field, Fla., the helicopter broke the old record of 57 hours, 50 minutes set by another Bell ship in 1956, and could have been extended if they hadn't run out of fresh pilots, according to the Navy.



Their land overrun by pro-Communist forces, young girls of Meo tribe carry water in bamboo tubes in a refugee area.



While fate of Laos is on table at Geneva, fishing—and life—goes on along the Mekong River. Laotian women wield nets.



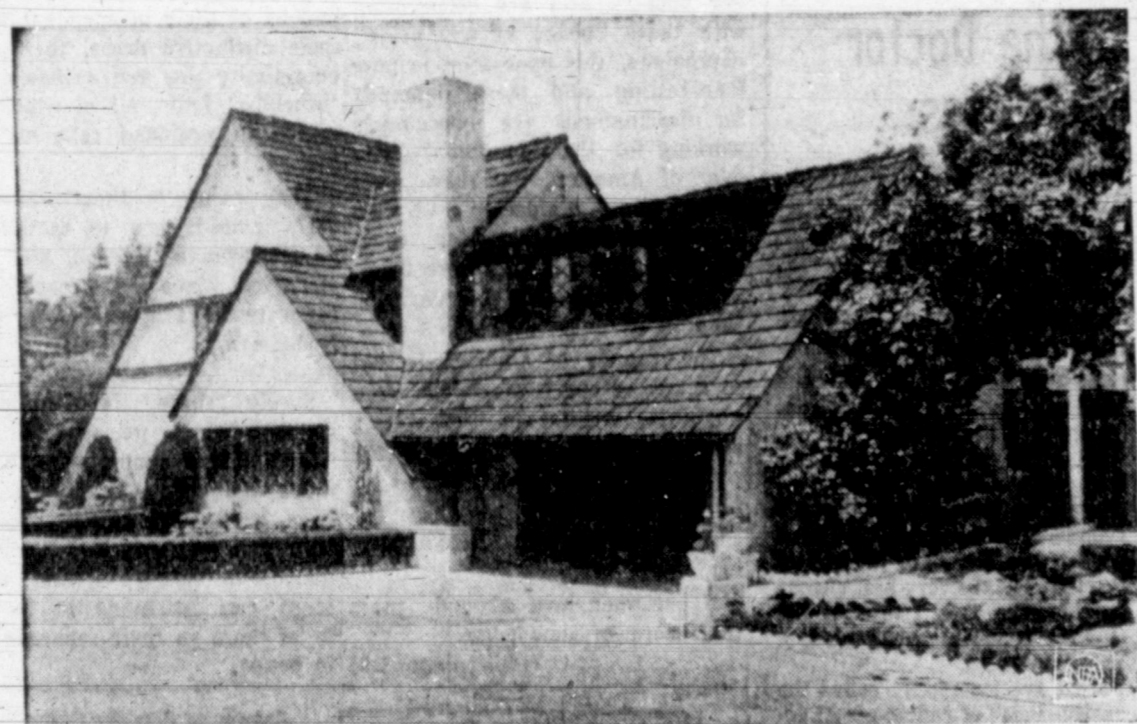
EXOTIC—Peacock feathers, butterflies and ornate fans furnished design ideas for these sunglasses, first shown in Paris. They can double as costume masks.



ITALO-AMERICAN TEAM—Olivia de Havilland and the Italian star, Rossano Brazzi, walk across a Florence, Italy, plaza on their way to filming of "A Light in the Piazza."



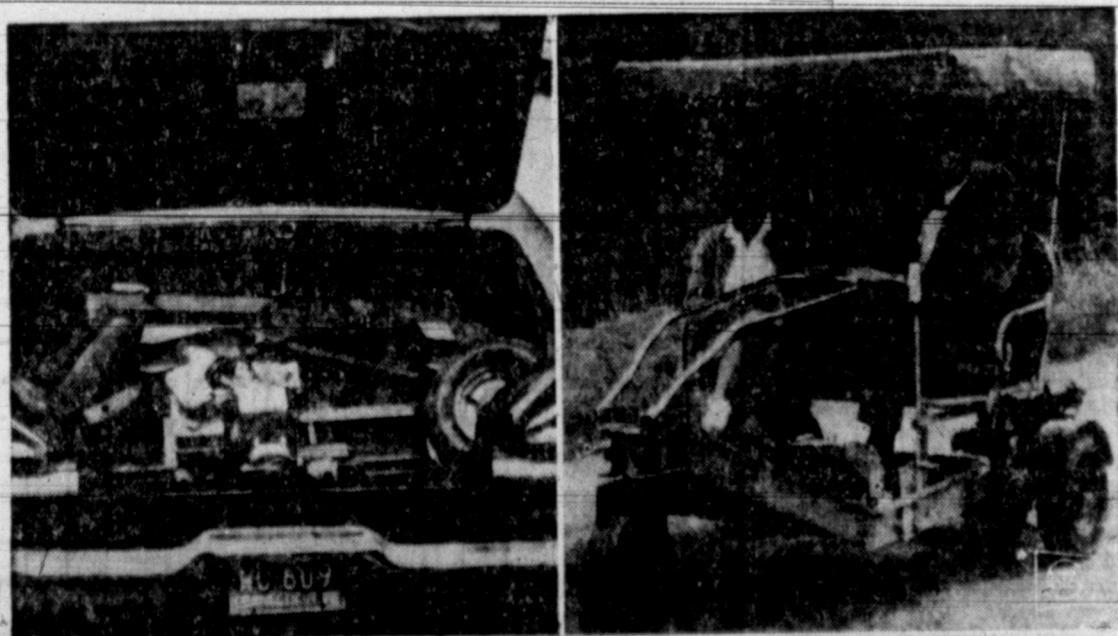
COME BACK, LITTLE DOGGIE—For Ray Gonzales, 6, the old lasso was as useful as any cowboy ever found it. Ray was baby-sitting with his sister, Nancy, in San Antonio, Tex. Nancy is a real speedster, so Ray fell back on techniques of the old West to keep up with her roamings.



RESIDENT NIXON—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family will live in this furnished home until their own home is constructed. The house was rented from movie producer Walter Lang.



FAIREST—Rigmor Trengreid, of Bergen, is this year's Miss Norway winner. She's a 19-year-old hairdresser.



CAR-LAPSIBLE—For outdoorsmen is this three-passenger, collapsible, lightweight, motor-driven three-wheel cart. It has four forward speeds and reverse. Introduced by a Connecticut firm, it can be stowed in small space, such as trunk of a car, left. Manufacturer says it can be assembled, ready to run, as at right, with a 50-cent piece as the only tool.



MAN IN A HURRY—For Dino De Laurentiis, flanked with the world's top producers, time is but a vehicle to his goal—No. 1 independent moviemaker. Here he's shown with a scale model of a new \$30-million studio he will build during the next year to house his many projects.



CLASS WON'T DISMISS TEACHER—Little David Howard and his Memphis, Tenn., classmates did not want to let their former teacher Bobby Jean Coke go. The trouble was that she was no longer their "Miss Coke"—she was married that morning to Dean O'Farrell. Pictured above, David sits on the hood of the car and refuses to move, while others from his class form a blockade, trying to keep her just a little longer.

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Real Red Revolution

Not Many Americans understand that the real Communist revolution comes long after the Communist Party has gained control of a country.

In the beginning, the Communists promise peace, disarmament, freedom of speech, press, religion, education travel and all normal activities, including a large measure of free enterprise in smaller undertakings.

Missionaries living in China at the time have testified that when the Communists first came they were generous and helpful to all. They told the people to go on with their regular activities and promised them freedom in all respects. They even rounded up the prostitutes for retraining, education and rehabilitation. Later, they promised amnesty for all and no reprisals, and then suggested that since no one was to be punished, that each person cleanse his soul by writing a history of his life, confessing all his evil deeds and starting a new life of high integrity and upright conduct.

Since there would now be perpetual peace and no enmity or war, each person was advised to turn in his arms.

When all were disarmed and the authorities were in possession of the confessions—written by the people—the revolution took place. A disarmed people were helpless and the party bosses proceeded to liquidate all those whose records revealed anything of which they disapproved.

Free speech, free assembly and the practice of religion were stopped. All travel required police permits. Good natured, kindly disposed commissars were replaced by hard-core thoroughly trained Communists. The honeymoon of communism had been used as a period for training the hard-faced men and women who would enforce iron discipline upon a helpless people.

Youngsters were trained to spy upon their parents and they were brainwashed to the point of being willing to testify against their parents. One missionary reported that teenage children had even read the indictments against father or mother before the assembled villagers and called for the death penalty. After it was given by the shouting, frenzied throng, these children had been the first to thrust the knife into father or mother, chained helplessly to the stake. Children in gay costumes were forced to march in procession, celebrating these gruesome events and leading their victims to the slaughter.

Communism, before it comes and for some time after, is sweet and light itself. When the people are helplessly in its clutches and it has had time to train and condition hard core administrators, it clamps upon its helpless victims the most cruel system known to human history.

This has happened 90 miles from our shore, but so great is the Communist infiltration and control in our own country, that the facts herein before set forth are known to only a few Americans and those who proclaim them are denounced as "alarmists and extremists."

Even so, those who know the score will pay the price of martyrdom, if need be, in an effort to arouse their fellow citizens before it is too late.

Water Outlook Not Bleak

It pours down from the skies in vast quantities. . . at times it floods over large areas of the nation. . . yet today our top problem in conservation is . . . water.

This vivid sentence leads off an article by Robert B. Keane in Service, a publication of Cities Service Company. Mr. Keane has an odd and fundamental story to tell, and one which is full of contradictions. At times residents of cities have been forced to buy water from tank trucks at 50 cents a gallon. Heavy penalties have been prescribed for such things as leaking faucets. Schools and factories have been closed for lack of water, and it is commonplace for restrictions to be placed on garden sprinkling and car washing in many parts of the country each summer.

Yet at the same time, as Mr. Keane observes, water is the most abundant commodity on earth except for air. In this country precipitation accounts for the almost unimaginable quantity of 4,300 billion gallons a day which, if all were saved, would cover the whole country to a depth of thirty inches in a year.

The question, as Mr. Keane puts it, is, "Why such scarcity in the midst of apparent abundance?" He proceeds to give some answers.

First of all, most of the world's water contains too much salt to be usable. You can't drink it, or give it to animals, and it is unfit for many industrial uses as well. Much work is being done in processes that will eliminate brackishness, but the cost, as yet, is very high.

Second, our rainfall, abundant and plentiful, is not equally distributed. "So hopeful are our scientists that they visualize not only sufficient water in the future to serve the needs of all our communities, industries, and present farm areas—but enough to reclaim vast arid areas of great potential value. The deserts," they promise, "will become rich in vegetation."

The Pont de Grenelle, a bridge in Paris, has a reproduction of the Statue of Liberty on it.

Some people think eating onions is the secret of health—but what makes them think it's a secret?

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — There is available from the Macmillan Co. a new book called "Schizophrenic Germany," which I look upon as not the best title that might have been applied, but the book by any title would have vast fascination and, for thoughtful persons, creates a not unjustified anxiety.

There is nothing I distrust or detest quite so much as the report of any writer who has passed five or six days in a complex country and then comes back to give an authoritative and all-embracing report on same. In the last week in April I passed six days in Germany and have no intention of setting myself up as any kind of authority, although since, manifestly, authority is denied me by virtue of such a short time. But in six days, here and there among the people, I did feel a slight evidence of what John Dornberg reports in full in his book. A phrase would be dropped, an attitude would be taken, a dogma would be put down on the table for examination and mostly these were evidences that the spirit was still sufficiently alive to bring about a possible Fourth Reich.

This is said without taking into account whatever destruction of the movement could be brought about by a Soviet Union decision to create a crisis in West Berlin—resulting participation by us as promised to Chairman Khrushchev by President Kennedy in Vienna. No one can forget what that would lead to or what havoc would follow. But if there is no crisis and if there is no war over Berlin, the makings are there for a Fourth Reich with all of the old trappings except for the physical presence of that grim quartet: Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler. I say the physical presence; the spiritual presences already are there.

Accurately, Mr. Dornberg tells you that more than 40,000 German youths now belong to paramilitary groups, that anti-Semitism has its weekly incidents with 655 such certified in one month alone. He charges the existence of an underground ring—more exactly, the probabilities of such an existence—under the tacit approval of Bonn that is helping one-time Nazis to flee from arrest and trial.

He feels, after exhaustive research and long, careful evaluation, that the members of Hitlerism, under some other name and perhaps even with some other avowed name, could easily be fanned up into a new flame.

I don't know. That is, not doubt, that is simply what it says—I don't know. I wasn't there long enough and didn't dig down far enough. I was having to rely on accidental disclosures or clues found in seemingly superficial accounts and remarks of a successful, somewhat arrogant German saying, "Oh, yes, I may be able to help you. I know some Jews who sell gold coins." What I had asked was if he knew any coin dealers who might sell me a Kaiser-era coin for a bracelet of gold coins one of my daughters is collecting. He could as easily have said: "Oh, there are several coin dealers in Berlin who could help you." Or the aged, Junkers-born lady of vast pose, cultivation and position who said: "Eichmann? Eichmann? What is that?" when I asked if there was much interest in Germany in the trial of Adolf Eichmann for responsibility in the extermination program in World War II. When I explained simply enough about that trial, she looked blandly at me and said: "I don't know anything you are talking about." Or the civilians on the crowded Kurfurstendamm sidewalk who parted to either side for a pair of stiffly erect—chin high young officers in immaculately tailored uniforms who strode down the dead center of the sidewalk and never once glanced down or sideways to see if their path was unobstructed. They knew it wouldn't be. The civilians simply parted and made a path for him. There were other tiny, ragged incidents, not one worth blowing up into anything of great import.

But they add up. They add up. "Schizophrenic Germany" may be more accurate than we know—or perhaps wish to accept.

END OF THE TRAIL — Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon's honeymoon with Republican members of Congress is all over.

The former Undersecretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration was harshly appraised of that at a closed-door meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee at which he discussed the President's hotly controversial tax proposals. Dillon, a life-long Republican, had asked for this session to rebut critical testimony.

Previously, he had received the friendliest of treatment. GOP members went out of their way to laud him. But not this time. Dillon had barely started to defend the tax measure, when he was "jumpy"

by Representative Bruce Alger, R-Tex.

"You are wrong, tragically wrong in supporting this," snapped Alger. "The tax credit proposal might have come from a Favian socialist, but I never thought you would make it. I just don't see how you can advocate anything like this."

"The tax credit method would supply much-needed incentive to spark full employment," replied Dillon coldly.

"The free enterprise system doesn't need such incentive from the federal government," retorted Alger. "All it needs is tax relief and freedom from harassment. You're strangling it while going through the motions of trying to save it. Of all the people in this Administration, you are the last one I expected to propose this sort of thing."

"Those statements are just not true," blazed Dillon.

"That drew fire from Representative John Byrnes, Wis., chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

"Did you prepare these proposals?" he demanded, "or were they drawn up by your advisers and then you were asked to support them. I wonder if you know what all the provisions in this bill are?"

"I helped prepare this measure, and I fully support all of its provisions," declared Dillon, stiffly. "I resent that question."

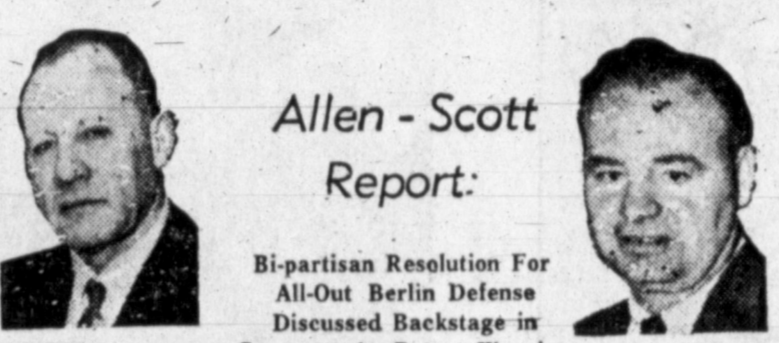
Significantly, throughout the rough Republican grilling, Democratic committee men said nothing. Not one of them came to Dillon's support. They sat silent while he exchanged verbal blows with the GOP.

Later, Byrnes told other Republicans, "We certainly didn't treat Dillon with kid gloves this time. He got the works."

Dillon, back in his Treasury of fice, told aides, "I guess the honeymoon is over."

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It Was A False Rumor, Doktor



WASHINGTON — Congress is to be asked to go on record in favor of the all-out defense of West Berlin, including the use of military measures.

President Kennedy and Secretary Rusk are discussing seeking such a dramatic declaration with key congressional leaders. In these backstage talks, a historic precedent for such action is being stressed.

This is the joint resolution voted by Congress in February, 1955, at the request of President Eisenhower, giving him emergency powers to use whatever military force was necessary to safeguard Formosa and the Nationalists' outlying fortified islands against Red Chinese attack.

That blunt warning is credited with playing a decisive role in averting a looming Communist invasion.

President Kennedy has carefully studied the record of this matter. At that time he was a member of the Senate and voted for this highly effective Eisenhower resolution.

The President feels strongly that a similar unequivocal pronouncement by Congress could prove equally potent in the ominous Berlin crisis.

The congressional leaders also are being told that a number of other measures are under consideration to meet Red moves. These include an airlift to supply Berlin, despite Soviet threats to resist that, and armed convoys to keep open the access route to Berlin.

Also under consideration is a demand in the United Nations for free elections in the satellite countries on continuance of their Kremlin-imposed regimes.

Such a direct offensive against the Soviet is being vigorously urged by top advisers of the President. They contend this strategy would put Moscow on the defensive, particularly with the neutralist and uncommitted countries, notably in Africa and Asia.

In their talks with congressional leaders, the President and Secretary Rusk are stressing two points:

The proposed joint resolution would be a striking demonstration to the world that the U.S. is united and determined to fulfill its repeated pledges to defend West Berlin, even at the risk of war; and such a formal declaration would reinforce the President's constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief to resort to emergency military measures if they become necessary.

President Eisenhower deemed that advisable when confronted with the Formosa crisis, and Pentagon and State Department experts are urging it in the Berlin situation.

MIAMI (UPI) — You can marry while waiting to have your tank filled at a gasoline station here.

Service station operator Zack Blitch Thursday hoisted a sign at his station offering free marriages with the purchase of five or more gallons of gasoline.

Blitch said one of his mechanics, Wallace L. Smith, was a notary public who also was authorized to perform marriages.

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It's Up To You

by HOWARD KERSHNER L. H. D.

The current American Security Council Newsletter tells us of a five-page secret "Discussion Guide" issued by the Communist Party of the United States. This instruction book outlines policy and procedure for Communists and their fellow-travelers. It tells us that the Communists have promoted the "fear of the masses of people of nuclear war" in order to get them to clamor for "peace." Their main purpose for the immediate present is to bring about "the transition of capitalism to socialism."

The document maintains that "capitalism is no longer dominant in the world, the dominant world force today is socialism." This is to create the impression that the Communists have already won, that their revolution is inevitable and that resistance is no longer feasible.

The instruction sheet teaches that the United States has reached the height of its influence and started on the first stage of its decline. Its world prestige is at a low ebb. A new wave of struggle directed against the United States has developed in South Korea, Turkey, Japan, Cuba, the Congo and other parts of the world.

There is a sharpening antagonism between the United States and its allies. The document predicts that the United States can be forced to retreat from its present course without a major war.

On the tactical level, a white-hot "peace and disarmament" campaign is in process. The word has gone out to form coalitions or "united fronts" with groups who are willing to cooperate with the Party to some extent. Comrades on every level have been instructed to arrange personal discussion with the leaders of peace organizations. Where possible, joint action between the Communists and other groups will be arranged. Some peace groups will be strengthened and supported by the Party. In every case, Party members will seek to infiltrate, influence and control these organizations, and set up a hue and cry for "peace" at any price. Agitation for a continued nuclear-test ban and propaganda activity on the fallout problem are part of the same package. By using our natural desire for peace as an anvil, and the threat of nuclear destruction as a hammer, the Soviet Union hopes to render us thoroughly malleable, and bring us, in that condition, to a succession of conference tables. The deceptive words, "peaceful co-existence" are designed to soothe those who might balk along the way.

Very few of the good people in our country who are cooperating with these "peace at any price" campaigns, this opposition to nuclear testing and these demands for disarmament are consciously working for the Communist take over of America, but they are nevertheless, promoting these Communist objectives far more effectively than if they were themselves dedicated, card-carrying Communists.

The tragedy of America is that so many of our best people seem unable to understand that they are being used as tools to betray their country into the hands of the Communist tyrants.

Again we pray St. Paul's prayer: "That your love abound more and more in knowledge." (Philippians 1:9)

Hankering



Judo Would Give Japs Advantage In Olympics

By HENRY McEMORE

ROME, Italy — The Japanese delegation to the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Athens has asked that judo be added to the program of the Games in Tokyo in 1964.

I am sure that the IOC will look upon this request with favor, for it is an unwritten rule of the Games that the host nation be allowed to tack on a sport at which their athletes excel. With judo on the agenda the Japanese, of world class only in swimming and gymnastics of the normal Olympic events, will be guaranteed quite a number of gold medals.

It was ever thus. Last year, here in Rome, the Italians were off to a flying start because they had had the foresight to increase the number of bicycling events, a sport at which the Italians have no superiors. I don't remember what the Australians used to fortify their chances in 1956 in Melbourne — kangaroo wrestling perhaps — but I do recall the Germans elevating rubber boat paddling to an international sport when the Games were in Berlin.

Since Germany was practically the only nation which owned a rubber boat, and certainly the only nation whose athletes had been practicing in rubber boats, German rubber-boaters won themselves a basketful of medals.

If the Games are ever held in, say, Belem, Brazil, on the Amazon, you may be sure that the throwing of poison darts by pygmies will be on the program; and that smelting will have a place if Pittsburgh is ever the site.

The Japanese caused a few lifted eyebrows when they suggested that judo be added, but I can't understand why. Judo certainly has as much right to a place as rope climbing (it was once a high light) or shooting, which still holds a place of honor.

Judo is a sport which teaches the easy and graceful breaking of bones, splintering of Adams' Apples, and the dislocation of joints. It is also surrounded by an atmosphere of mysticism, and the contestants wear sinister vestments. Who is to deny, in the day and time in which we live, that judo, with its instruction in mayhem, is not more to be admired than, say, the hop, step, and jump, field hockey, or basketball?

It was my suggestion to the International Olympic Committee, headed by Avery (Zeus) Brundage of Chicago — that when the members got to discussing the question of amateurism they all board a bus for Delphi (buses leave on the hour, picnic lunches provided)

and put the question to the Delphic Oracle.

Certainly it is too much of a problem for humans to solve. Ask the Oracle just how pure, if at all, Olympic athletes must be, and take as final the answer that came out of the bowels of the Grecian earth.

If it said, "Pay 'em and forget it," then let the athletes be paid.

If it said — which I am sure Mr. Brundage would hope it would answer — that Olympic athletes should be purer than the celebrated driven sown on a convent roof, and as untainted by money as St. Francis — then let all subsidies, under the table payments and appearance and expense money be stopped.

Of course, that such an answer as the second one might very well stop amateur athletics must be seriously considered.

The Nation's Press

WELFAREISM GONE MAD

(N.Y. Herald-Tribune)

The Amish life is hard, its discipline strict, and what the Amish want most from the outside world is to be left alone. But meddling governments won't leave them alone.

The latest threat to their way of life comes from Federal officials trying to drag them by force into the social security system, in which their religion forbids them to participate.

The majesty and might of the Federal government have now been marshaled against Valentine Y. Byler. His horses — which since Amish rules forbid the use of tractors, represent his means of livelihood — have been seized and sold at auction. The tax people have made clear that this is a test case, aimed at forcing compliance by all Amish with the social security law which, in 1938, was broadened to include self-employed farmers.

What kind of "welfare" is it that takes a farmer's horses away at spring plowing time in order to drag a whole community into a "benefit" scheme it neither needs nor wants, and which offends its deeply held religious scruples?

This is welfareism gone mad.

The Amish have lived for centuries as a people apart, adhering to a harsh code of hard work and self-denial, close to the earth, jealous of their independent ways, their distinctive dress, their close community ties and eschewing of "worldly" frills, all of which are rooted in profound religious conviction.

They came to these shores in 1717, invited here to escape the persecutions of Europe, and have struggled since to preserve the separate ways in which they deeply believe.

Surely there is room in this country, which prides itself on liberty, for a people who through more than three centuries here have been good citizens, minding their own business and tending to their own needs — and surely room can be made in its laws to let them go their separate ways in peace.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

An indignant and much misguided "mother and grandmother" complains her doctor diagnosed a cancer of the cervix of her womb and advised immediate operation, despite the fact that she feels fine, eats well and has trouble keeping her weight down.

Since the presence of localized malignancy (called "cancer in situ") is notoriously free from the symptoms commonly associated with cancer and since "cancer in situ" affords the very best chance for complete cure, I want to discuss my correspondent's dilemma at some length.

What are incorrectly called the "early signs" of cancer are in actuality the signs of the COMPLICATIONS of cancer. For example, breast cancers in the early and operative phases produce neither pain, bleeding nor disturbances of gland function. Usually, they are detected when patient or examiner chances to feel a localized hard nodule or tumor.

Now in the case of the cervical tumor, self-examination is not possible. But, if the informed woman reports twice yearly for physical examination, her doctor will include performance of the Papanicolaou test by which material is painlessly taken from the cervix of the womb and sent to the laboratory for microscopic examination by an expert and experienced tissue pathologist.

In the event that a "cancer in situ" is discovered, immediate treatment by surgery and/or radiation is almost certain to produce a cure. And, under these happy circumstances, the so-called "early symptoms" of cancer (pain, bleeding, lump) will never be observed. And the late symptoms mentioned by our correspondent (malaise, loss of appetite and weight) will never appear.

Rather than criticize her doctor, our "mother and grandmother" owes him a debt of deep gratitude. And the best advice I can give her is "to run, not walk" to the nearest surgeon of competence.

Bermuda

ACROSS 1 Bermuda's 360 small islands are of — formation 6 It has a — governor 11 Rellishes 13 Bullfighter 14 It is the — self-governing British colony 15 Vexed 16 New Guinea Port 17 Engages 19 American writer 20 Absolute rulers 22 Perforation 25 Harsh 26 Wicked 30 Baking chamber 32 Conduct 33 Greek portico 34 Shield bearing 35 Ventilate 38 Lamproye 39 Transmits 42 Wine vessel 43 Lariat — 46 Green vegetable 49 Enclosure 51 Tracet 53 Enclose 54 Bear witness 55 Idaho 56 Bargain events

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PAMPAN HONORED—A. T. Barrow, center, is shown receiving a Phillips Petroleum Company suggestion award check from C. J. Fisher, maintenance superintendent of the Gasoline Department, Panhandle District.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Swisher County
(Wildcat)
Chambers & Kennedy, Texas American Oil Corp., & Amarillo Oil Co. — Rodgers No. 1, — 660 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 63, A, Arnold & Barrett, PD 9000
Lipscomb County
(Wildcat)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Adolph Redsparger No. 1 — 1980 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 892, 43, H&TC, PD 10,200
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Harry L. King "A" No. 1 — 1250 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 599, 43, H&TC, PD 10,800
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Yauk Unit No. 1 — 2020 fr. W & 3316 fr. S lines of Sec. 163, 10, H&TC, PD 9600
HANSFORD COUNTY
(Hansford Area)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — E. E. Novak No. 2-127 — 1250 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 127, 4-T, T&NO, PD 8400
(Hansford Cleveland)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Robb "A" No. 2 — 660 fr. N & 810 fr. W lines of Sec. 97, 4-T, T&NO, P 6800
Hartley County
(Wildcat)
W. H. Taylor Oil & Gas Company, et al — Coats No. 52-1 — 660 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 52, XR, W. M. D. Lee, PD 3450
Wheeler County
(East Panhandle)
Dwight L. Stubblefield — George "A" No. 1 — 2310 fr. N & 2180 fr. W lines of Sec. 74, 17, H&GN, PD 2700
Dwight L. Stubblefield — George "C" No. 1 — 330 fr. S & 2310 fr. W lines of Sec. 73, 17, H&GN, PD 2300
Dwight L. Stubblefield — George "D" No. 1 — 330 fr. S & 2310 fr. E lines of Sec. 87, 17, H&GN, PD 2500
Dwight L. Stubblefield — George "E" No. 1 — 330 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 88, 17, H&GN, PD 2500
(Panhandle)
Mills Oil Company — J. N. Porter "A" No. 3 — 1650 fr. N & 2310 fr. W lines of Sec. 41, 24, H&GN, P 2300
Hutchinson County
(West Panhandle Red Cave)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — N. H. Read No. 2 — 1320 fr. S & 1980 fr. W line of J. McDonald Survey, PD 2100
J. M. Huber Corp. — Duanway No. 3-RC — 950 fr. W & 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 7, Y-2, TTRR, PD 1850
J. M. Huber Corp. — Crudington No. 2-RC — 1428 fr. N & 1320 fr. W lines of Sec. 7, Y-2, TTRR, PD 1850
(Panhandle)
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. — Pitts No. 80 — 1600 fr. W & 330 fr. S lines of Sec. 7, M-21, TCRR, PD 3050
Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. — Pitts No. 81 — 330 fr. most W. Y. line of 330 fr. most N.Y. S. line of Sec. 9, M-21, TCRR, PD 3000
Ochiltree County
(Farnsworth-Conner Des Moines)
R. L. Foree — Hancock No. 1 — 660 fr. S & 700 fr. E lines of Sec. 53, 4, GH&H, P 7000
(Hansford Area)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Company — Clara C. Buzzard No. 1 — 660 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 60, 13, T&NO, PD 9450
(East Farnsworth Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Sam K. Hill No. 1 — 1250 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 18, 13, T&NO, PD 7200
(Ellis Ranch Lower Morrow)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Tre gallas No. 1 — 1250 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 648, 43, H&TC, PD 10,000
(Paul Harbaugh Area)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Fred Tarbox No. 1 — 1250 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 124, 13, T&NO, PD 9900
Gray County
(Panhandle)
Gayden & Dunigan — Worley No. 3 — 2310 fr. N & 99 0fr. W lines of Sec. 39, 3, I&GN, PD 3100
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "W" No. 2 — 1980 fr. W & 1320 fr. N lines of Sec. 5, — Rock-wall County School Lands, P 3000
Moore County
(Panhandle Red Cave)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Masterson Estate No. 2 — 2230 fr. S & 933 fr. E lines of Sec. 59, 0-18, D&P, plug back depth 2150
(Texas Hugoton)
G. R. Whittington, Operator — Wright No. 2 — 1250 fr. E & S lines of Sec. 3, Q, H&GN, PD 3460
Carson County
(West Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corporation — Burnett "D" No. 1 — 2310 fr. N & 660 fr. W lines of Sec. 99, 5, I&GN, PD 2800
COMPLETIONS
Ochiltree County
(West Perryton Cleveland)
Sun Oil Company — Theresa Wright No. 3 — Sec. 3, 13, T&NO,

com. 6-11-61, pot. 61 BOPD, gor. 7225, perf. 6841-6854, Td 8210, FBT 6900
(Ellis Ranch Basal Morrow)
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. — Roy Linn "H" No. 1LT — Sec. 579, 43, H&TC, com. 3-3-61, pot. 27,100 MCFD, perf. 9400-9444 TD 9610 PBTD 9569
(Paul Harbaugh Cleveland)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — La master A No. 1 — Sec. 79, 13, T&NO, com. 5-25-61, pot. 65 BOPD, gor. 946, perf. 7089-7128 TD 9550 amended
(Twin Des Moines)
Amarillo Oil Company — W. T. Moleworth No. 2 — Sec. 17, 4T, T&NO, com. 3-31-61, pot. 16.18 BOPD, gor. 78, perf. 6566-6608 TD 6990, re-entry
(Farnsworth Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Ida O. Rifenberg No. 1-UT — Sec. 58, 13, T&NO, com. 4-28-61, pot. 4650 MCFD, perf. 67596797, TD 9000
Properties Firm Names President
DALLAS — Directors of Producing Properties, Inc. have elected Virgil B. Harris president of the independent oil and gas producing company to succeed the late Mac D. Oliver, Jr., and elevated four other key executives.
A native Texan who has devoted more than 20 years to the oil industry as a petroleum engineer and administrator, Harris has served as the company's executive vice president and as a director since 1959.
The announcement by PPI's Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Bradley, also reported that the board had named as senior vice president Lionel E. Gilly, formerly financial vice president and secretary. In addition three of the company's principal engineers, Sidney H. Gotlieb, Kenneth English and H. Eugene Wright were elected vice presidents.

(Ellis Ranch Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Lydia M. Wheeler et al No. 1 — Sec. 843 43, H&TC, com. 5-16-61, pot. 2950 MCFD, perf. 6906-6954, T 8840
(Lips Morrow)
Ridgmore Oil Company — R. A. Harbaugh No. 1 — Sec. 132, 13, T&NO, com. 55-61, pot. 1900 MCFD, perf. 8732-8742, TD 8833
Lipscomb County
(Bechtold Tankawa)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — E. J. Rader No. 2 — Sec. 26, 10, HT&B, com. 5-23-61, pot. 115 BOPD, gor. 100-1, perf. 61296133, T 6250 PBTD 6215
(Bradford Tankawa)
Fred Drilling Company — Fred Snuggs et al — Nellie Gray No. 2 — Sec. 683 43, H&TC, com. 5-28-61, pot. 155 BOPD, gor. 500, perf. 6502-6505, TD 7622
Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)
Petroleum Exploration Inc. — Jaten No. 3-57 — Sec. 57 46, H&TC, com. 6-8-61, pot. 64 BOPD, gor. 1231, TO 2637, T 2808
Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. — Hamilton "B" No. 77 — Sec. 23 47, H&TC, com. 5-18-61, pot. 25 BOP, gor. 310, perf. 2586-2696, TD 2758
A. E. Herrmann Corp. — Scott No. 3 — Sec. 68 46, H&TC, com. 6-10-61, pot. 42 BOPD, gor. 1000-1, perf. 2770-2866, T 2920
Carson County
(Panhandle)
Texaco Inc. — S. B. Burnett NCT-2 No. 38 — Sec. 92 5, I&GN, com. 5-12-61, pot. 44 BOPD, gor. 1138, perf. 2902-3078, TD 3120
Moore County
(Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Russell No. 18 — Sec. 5 M-16, AB&M, com. 5-31-61, pot. 300 BOPD, gor. 8200-1, perf. 3194-3283, T 3300
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Porter-Pittman No. 2 — Sec. 155 3-T, T&NO, com. 5-25-61, pot. 15 BOPD, gor. 34,000, perf. 3274-3286 T 3335
Gray County
(Panhandle)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — John son "C" No. 16 — Sec. 9, RC&S, com. 5-11-61, pot. 13 BOPD, gor. 1250, perf. 2670-2712 TD 2908
Phillips Petroleum Co. — John son "C" No. 18 — Sec. 9, RC&S, com. 5-18-61, pot. 50 BOPD, gor. 660, perf. 2604-2636, TD 2882
PLUGGED WELLS
Wheeler County
(East Panhandle)
Lone Star Producing Company — L. C. Burcham No. 2 — Sec. 91 17, H&GN, plugged 610-61, TD 1940, f. gas
T. T. Ellsworth — Lankford No. 1A — Sec. 32, 23, H&GN, plugged 6-16-61, TD 2341, f. gas
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Pace & Ward — G. B. Sloss No. 1 — Sec. 90, 13, H&GN, plugged 6-12-61, TD 2094, f. oil
Teci Production Company — Patterson "B" No. 1 — Sec. 89, 13, H&GN, plugged 6-13-61, TD 2114, f. oil
Teci Production Company — Stewart L-5 No. 2 — Sec. 73, 13, HIGN, plugged 6-14-61, TD 2159, f. oil
Teci Production Company — Tindall No. 1 — Sec. 4, A-8, H&GN, plugged 6-15-61, TD 2235, f. oil
Moore County
(West Panhandle Red Cave)
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America — R. S. Coon No. 129 — Sec. 109, 44, H&TC, plugged 6-12-61, TD 2566, f. dry
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America — D. C. Jester No. 101 — Sec. 14, 6-T, T&NO, plugged 6-12-61, T 2280, f. dry
(West Panhandle)
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America — R. S. Coon No. 19-M, Sec. 189, 44, H&TC, plugged 6-12-61, TD 3225, f. gas
Lipscomb County
(Kiowa Creek Tankawa)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — W. O. Hiatt No. 1 — Sec. 946 43, H&TC, plugged 6-15-61, TD 6650, f. dry

9 A.M.
In the Daily Edition
for Classified Ads Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Main-About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 line Minimum
1 Day - 30c per line
2 Days - 50c per line per day
3 Days - 75c per line per day
4 Days - 1.00 per line per day
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Refinery Runs Boost Causes IPAA Warning

WASHINGTON (Spl) — A rise in U. S. refinery runs in May prompted a warning from the Independent Petroleum Association of America that the petroleum industry may be only postponing "more drastic adjustments" which "ultimately must be made" in refinery operations.
In its June Supply & Demand Outlook, IPAA pointed out that refinery runs of crude oil exceeded 8,300,000 barrels daily at the end of May — higher than its Supply & Demand committee had estimated as necessary at any time during the year.
In its April 1961 forecast, the IPAA committee estimated refinery runs averaging 7,899,000 barrels daily in the second quarter, 8,058,000 barrels in the third quarter, and 8,206,000 barrels in the last three months of the year.
The Outlook cautioned against "failure of industry to realistically plan its operations more in line with seasonal fluctuations in petroleum demands and with general business conditions."
Total petroleum demand in the past three months, March-May, averaged 9,655,000 barrels daily, 80,000 barrels or 1.6 percent less than the same months in 1960 when weather in March was much colder than normal.

However, the IPAA Outlook noted that demand during April and May exceeded the like months last year by about 350,000 barrels daily or four per cent. If June demand holds at last year's level, second quarter oil consumption will exceed the IPAA committee's forecast about 100,000 barrels daily.
Total petroleum inventories increased about 15,000,000 barrels in May when new supply exceeded demand by about a half-million barrels a day. "This is a fairly normal situation in May when demand usually reaches the lowest point of the year," observed the Outlook.
IPAA said if oil inventories at the end of June approximate the level anticipated by its Supply & Demand committee and demand goes as expected, the market for domestic crude oil in the third quarter will average about 7,000,000 barrels daily.
"This compares with estimated production of 7,100,000 barrels daily in the third quarter of last year," it said.
Third quarter demand is expected to average 9,380,000 barrels a day, up about 250,000 barrels daily or 2.7 per cent from the same period last year, said the IPAA publication.

Kerr-McGee To Build Offshore Mobile Rig

OKLAHOMA CITY — Negotiations with a shipbuilding contractor have been completed by Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., to construct an offshore mobile drilling device that will be capable of operating in 175 feet of water. Dean A. McGee, company president, has announced. The new unit will cost approximately 6.5 million dollars.
Avondale Shipyards, Inc., of New Orleans will be contractor for the project.
McGee stated that development of this new rig grew out of a need for a drilling device that could safely operate in water depths up to 175 feet. He added that the design incorporates the basic concept which has been so successfully used in Kerr-McGee Rigs 46 and 47.
The drilling unit will be known as Kermac Rig 54. It will be triangular in shape with 30-foot diameter stabilizing columns located at each of its three corners. The dimensions will be 330 feet on

the sides with the working level 200 feet above the mud line. Each corner will have triangular lower hull footings which approximate 100 feet on the sides with a depth of 20 feet from top to bottom.
In comparative terms the structure will be as tall as a 20-story building and the lengths of its sides will exceed those of an average city block. When outfitted for work the completed structure will weigh approximately 7,500 tons.
The design will provide for 30,000 square feet of working area. Air-conditioned crew quarters will accommodate 50 persons. The crew quarters will be topped by a helicopter landing deck.
The design of Rig 54 has been developed over a period of the past two years under the supervision of Paul A. Wolff, chief engineer, having been commenced when it became evident that the industry would require a device of this type to explore and develop the deeper water leases.
McGee concluded by saying the target date for completion of the project is early April, 1962. At that time the mobile platform should be completed, outfitted, provisioned and ready to be towed to its first drilling location.

Pipeline Company Chooses Officers

CHICAGO — Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has named three new assistant vice presidents as a result of Board of Director action June 6.
They are J. W. Hancock, general superintendent of exploration, Amarillo; J. I. Poole, manager of rates, and H. R. Rohwedder, director of operations, both of Chicago.
Hancock, who joined NGPL in 1935, has served in a number of supervisory capacities, including general superintendent of drilling. He was appointed general superintendent of exploration in 1959.
Poole, who was employed in 1952, was superintendent of general accounting prior to being named manager of rates in 1956.
Rohwedder, who was appointed director of operations last year, joined Continental Construction Company (forerunner of NGPL) in 1930. He has served in a number of key executive posts in the Compressor Stations Division of the firm and became assistant director of operations in 1959.

Oil Imports Cut Given 'Welcome'
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Policies Outlined On Conservation By Oil Institute

NEW YORK — Calls for extended cooperation among conservation organizations and a stepped-up program of education on wildlife and other natural resources were voiced today by the American Petroleum Institute.
In a paper spelling out the institute's policy on conservation, the oil industry trade association endorsed programs of education by its members designed to further public appreciation of wildlife and other natural resources and to promote good conservation practices by all individuals.
The institute said it advocates full cooperation among industry, government and private conservation organizations. It favors cooperative conferences among these groups at national, regional and local levels "to promote mutual understanding of respective problems and purposes and to promote conservation objectives."
Compatibility of oil and gas exploration and development within areas primarily designated for recreation and wildlife conservation has been effectively demonstrated by the petroleum industry, the institute pointed out. An outstanding example is the development of oil in Alaska within the limits of the Kenai National Moose Range, it said.
"Great care is taken in this Alaska development to assure a minimum disturbance of the natural habitat. Where seismic lines have been cut, 'A' debris has been removed and check dams built to prevent possible erosion from vehicle tracks. Stream crossings meet rigid requirements to prevent any impediment or change in the normal water flow," the institute said.
"It is also pertinent to note that the petroleum industry operates without harm to wildlife in refuges and in river delta and marsh areas of the Gulf Coast States which are highly important habitats for waterfowl and aquatic animals," it was noted.
Among other conservation areas touched on in the policy statement are:
Soil conservation: "The institute subscribes to effective soil, forest, and grassland conservation, practices and programs, both on public lands and in cooperation with private landowners and operators."
Water pollution avoidance: "The institute endorses the principle that producers of contaminating wastes, whether individual, industry or municipality, have a social responsibility to avoid the pollution of waters."

Properties Firm Names President

DALLAS — Directors of Producing Properties, Inc. have elected Virgil B. Harris president of the independent oil and gas producing company to succeed the late Mac D. Oliver, Jr., and elevated four other key executives.
A native Texan who has devoted more than 20 years to the oil industry as a petroleum engineer and administrator, Harris has served as the company's executive vice president and as a director since 1959.
The announcement by PPI's Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Bradley, also reported that the board had named as senior vice president Lionel E. Gilly, formerly financial vice president and secretary. In addition three of the company's principal engineers, Sidney H. Gotlieb, Kenneth English and H. Eugene Wright were elected vice presidents.

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87 Trailers 87

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111 Out-of-Town Property 111

FOR SALE: Lots in Boyds Cabin Site, on Logart, Albus lake - \$300.00. East of Granite Oklahoma, on no. 8 Hi-way Phone TI 8-5791, Charlie Boyd, Lone Wolf, Oklahoma.

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1953 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-door Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Power steering. **\$345**

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Rats Show Scientists About Drug Effects

NEW YORK (UPI) — By shining a bright light into the eyes of pole-climbing rats two scientists have brought light to the scientific mystery of how the widely prescribed tranquilizing drug, phenothiazine, brings about its miracles of tranquility.

The question with this and other tranquilizers has always been whether they suppress a person's ability to have an emotional reaction or whether tranquility is brought about at the expense of a general depression of the nervous system.

Scientists know rats best, since they experiment with them endlessly in many ways, and scientists are convinced that if anything is certain to give a rat an emotional reaction it is to shine a bright light into its eyes.

Dr. Max Taeschler and Airolo Cerletti made their rats into pole-climbers by making pole-climbing a "conditioned response." The floors of their cages were electric grids. The rats learned that when a whistle blew a shocking electric current would pass through the grids exactly five seconds later.

They also learned that in five seconds they could easily get up the poles with which the cages were provided and so avoid being shocked. When this "conditioning" had reached the point where a whistle sent all the rats scurrying up the poles, the scientists began tranquilizing them.

Some rats were injected with thioridazine, which is a tranquilizer derived from phenothiazine.

Way To Control Bag Worms Told

The evergreen shrubs in Pampa are being invaded by an army of newly hatched bag worms. This calls for immediate treatment to prevent widespread damage according to Lou Ella Patterson, county home demonstration agent. Most people are familiar with the adult bag worm that forms a cocoon about two inches long and hangs on the branches of trees and shrubs in the winter, but it is very easy to overlook then when they are young and doing the damage. They are now about a half inch long and crawling. They cover themselves with web to which they attach small pieces of the leaves of the plant on which they are feeding. This gives them one of nature's most effective camouflages.

While they are feeding is the only time they can be treated successfully with chemicals. They can be treated with 10 per cent toxaphene or 4 per cent malathion dusts or with sprays containing either lead arsenate, toxaphene, or malathion. All insecticides should be handled with care and manufacturers' directions followed in using them.

by altering the basic molecule. Other rats got perphenazine which also is derived from the same molecule but by a different set of alterations.

Then came the light-shining. Most of the rats with thioridazine in them went up the poles just as though they hadn't been tranquilized. If it is true that a bright light inevitably gives a rat an emotional reaction marked by confusion and stupor, the reaction was chemically suppressed in these rats.

But less than half of the "conditioned" rats tranquilized with perphenazine got up the poles. Although no one has yet interviewed a rat, it seemed conclusive that they had been enough confused and stupefied by emotion to forget the penalty for staying on the electric grids when the whistle sounded.

The scientists pointed out that phenothiazine and many of its derivatives are known to mess up the conditioned response in a variety of laboratory animals. But this doesn't show that they suppress emotional reactions.

Their experiments, which were performed in the Sandoz pharmacological laboratories in Basle, Switzerland, and reported to the technical journal "Nature," indicated that the derivative, thioridazine, suppresses the emotional reaction and so leaves the conditioned response alone. But perphenazine doesn't and emotion then gets the rat into trouble.

These and many other experiments are aimed at producing better and better chemical tranquilizers for people—drugs which produce tranquility without unduly suppressing emotional feeling and ability to perform.

'Want Ad' Brings Unexpected Reply

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)—H. P. Vaughan, a lumber executive, didn't believe in minding words in his advertisement for a private secretary. Neither did the only person to reply.

The ad read: "Needed: a girl Friday who looks like a woman, thinks like a man, works like a mule."

Vaughan got a telephone call Wednesday from someone who said: "You want a woman to work like a mule? You must want a jackass that has no more sense than you do." She hung up.

Vaughan said he wished she would have given him her name. He said she sounded like a woman but talked like a man.

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According to a survey, one-half of all manufacturing companies that employ more than 1,000 persons have some type of severance pay for those whose services are terminated by management.



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