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MASTER MASONS IN MEET — Master Masons from 60 lodges in nine Masonic districts of Texas last night attended a barbecue and open air meeting, first of its kind ever held in the Texas Panhandle, on the Andis ranch three miles west of Skellytown. Principal speaker was Robert L. Dillard Jr., of Dallas, second from right in photo, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. More than 500 Masons attended last night's event. Shown among the Masonic dignitaries here for the gathering are, left to right, K. A. Sorenson of Pampa, worshipful master of Skellytown Masonic Lodge 1391; H. W. Fullingim of Odessa, chairman of the Committee of Lodges Under Dispensation No. 2; Wayne Slaughter of El Paso, secretary of El Paso Scottish Rites Bodies; H. C. Boyd, past master of Skellytown Lodge 1391, who presided at last night's meeting; Bob Andis of Pampa, district deputy grand master of the 98th Masonic District; Deputy Grand Master Dillard of Dallas, and R. E. Wood of Amarillo, district deputy grand master of the 99th Masonic district. (Daily News Photo)

200 Million May Die In War, Red Says

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has told the West that 200,000,000 persons might die if a war breaks out over Berlin.
Diplomatic sources disclosed Saturday the strange story of what Khrushchev told Sir Frank Roberts, the British Ambassador to Moscow while nibbling food between the acts of a ballet.
Khrushchev's warning came in the form of a question to Roberts: "Why should 200,000,000 persons die for 2,000,000 Berliners?"
The incident took place early this month when both Khrushchev and Roberts went to the Bolshoi Theater to watch a performance by the British Royal Ballet.
Among other things Khrushchev told Roberts:
—Twenty Russian nuclear bombs, ten on each country, would be all he would need to wipe Britain and France off the map.
—He left no doubt about his intention to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany this year; and he emphasized that if the East Germans imposed a blockade and the West tried to break it then "this is war."
—He referred to France's intention to bring one division home from Algeria to bolster NATO and boasted: "I can mobilize 300 divisions."
—He considers the Western insistence on its rights in Berlin as a "prestige" matter and said he was prepared to take that into account.
—He ruled out unification of Germany and implied that the partition of the nation was here to stay.
The warning was delivered when the Russian Premier invited Roberts to sit in his box at the ballet performance starring Dame Margot Fonteyn, Britain's prima ballerina.
Dinner was served at the first intermission and Khrushchev immediately launched into his warning to the West, occasionally sandwiching in a compliment to Dame Margot's brilliant performance.
Khrushchev let it be understood that he considers the balance of power in Europe has changed and that Russia is on footing with all the Western nations.
His over-riding policy goal appeared to be to have the status quo in Europe recognized by the West with the Iron Curtain as the permanent border separating East and West in Central Europe.
Khrushchev rejected the terms of an interim Berlin settlement proposed by the Western nations at a meeting in Geneva in 1959 of the Big Four foreign ministers. That proposal was to turn Berlin into a "nuclear free zone," to freeze the number of allied troops in West Berlin at their current figure of 10,500 and that there should be a reduction of propaganda activity throughout the city.
He said Germany now is the only major cause of trouble between East and West and a peace treaty on Russian lines was the only solution.
Diplomats say there has been since the Khrushchev - Roberts conversation some further indication of Russia's willingness to negotiate over Berlin. But they said such negotiations would come only within the hard and tough outline drawn by Khrushchev against the background of a ballet performance.



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300 To Compete In Pampa Rodeo

Officers and directors of the 17th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show are entering their final days of detailed preparation for the world championship amateur event which opens at Pampa's Recreation Park one week from tomorrow.

The big rodeo will bring to Pampa some 300 contestants for the various events including 175 cowboys, 40 to 50 cowgirls and 25 to 50 entrants in the cutting horse contest.

Cowboys will be competing this year for more money than ever before since the \$30 entry fee for each cowboy will be turned back into prize money.

Lubbock Fights To Obtain Huge Missile Center

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Lubbock, which jumped from a sleepy West Texas town of 31,853 to a bustling city of nearly 150,000 in 30 years, is fighting for selection as a minuteman missile site in western Texas.

The city is one of several places under consideration for the installation—the only one to be established in this section of the country.

The missile base will cost an estimated \$40 million and cover an area with a radius of about 125 miles.

The site would extend beyond Amarillo to the north, into New Mexico on the west and nearly to Midland on the south.

If the city is selected, about 2,000 additional personnel would be brought to nearby Reese Air Force Base, and several hundred workers would pour into the city while the sites are being constructed.

Mayor David Casey, 47, a former city commissioner who is serving his first term as mayor of Lubbock says the site would raise the economy of the entire area, including Odessa and Big Spring.

Mayor Casey said the minuteman sites would probably ring the city, with sites 25 miles apart each containing 12 missiles.

The minuteman also can be mounted on flatcars as a mobile weapon, but this type of launching would be less effective in the West Texas area.

Each site would cover about two-and-half acres, with Reese acting as the control point, and Strategic Air Command personnel manning the sites.

The mayor said the city could handle the influx of workers with little trouble.

He said he doubts the city would become a prime enemy target if it becomes a minuteman base.

Industrial Plant Worker Accused Of Tool Thefts

Charlie T. Smith, who resides near White Deer in Carson County was released from county jail late Saturday under \$1,500 bail after indictment by the Gray County Grand Jury Friday night in connection with the alleged theft of an estimated \$2,000 worth of tools and maintenance equipment from the Celanese Corporation plant west of Pampa.

Smith was taken into custody Friday by Deputy D. L. Day of the Gray County Sheriff's office and Deputy Grady Stapp, of the Carson County Sheriff's Department at Panhandle.

The arrest came following a search of Smith's premises and the uncovering of a supply of tools and equipment which Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Smith admitted carrying off on his person over a period of three or four years. He gave the sheriff a signed statement.

Celanese officials said Smith had been employed for several years in the maintenance warehouse at the plant and was a trusted employee.

Sheriff Jordan said Smith admitted operating in a "lone wolf" fashion and said he had no accomplices. The stolen tools included almost every conceivable type of small tool, the sheriff said.

"It included just about anything in the tool line that could be concealed under clothing and carried off at the end of a day's work," Sheriff Jordan said.

The case was presented to the grand jury in its one-day session Friday and a multiple indictment was returned charging him with theft conversion and embezzlement by employe.

Prizes totaling more than \$5,000 supplemented with many handsome trophies will go to winners in the respective events, plus a (See **RODEO**, Page 3)

Shooting Case Figure, Seven Others Indicted

Eight indictments were returned late Friday night by the Gray County Grand Jury in 31st Judicial District Court after a day and a night session in which the jurors worked through the dinner hour in order to complete their work before midnight.

The indictments, returned at 10:15 p.m. Friday, included a multiple count indictment against William Bob McNeely, 1503 Ripley, who had been slightly wounded by a bullet wound in a gun fight Thursday midnight with Francis J. Quigley, who was held in county jail yesterday without charge pending grand jury investigation of the case.

District Attorney Bill Waters said investigation of the case indicated the two men had argued at the Kiltarny Club over payment of the rent by Quigley who was leasing the club from McNeely.

Waters said questioning developed that McNeely left the club after the argument and returned later with a pistol and the two men

began shooting at each other. Quigley was unhurt but McNeely received a flesh wound.

Quigley was no-billed by the jurors and released from jail. McNeely was placed under \$1,500 bond by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. The two indictments against McNeely charged assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury included: Ross W. Grogan, driving while intoxicated, second offense; Charlie T. Smith, theft, conversion, by bailie, and embezzlement by employe; Oscar R. Rawlins, driving while intoxicated, second offense; Howard Jones, obtaining thing of value with intent to defraud; Clarence Baley, theft, conversion and embezzlement; Andrew J. Williams, concealing stolen goods, and A. B. Converse, obtaining thing of value with intent to defraud.

All of the indicted persons, court officials said, will be tried in district court on trial dates to be set by District Judge Goodrich.

Army's Buildup Plans Disclosed Training Centers To Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will expand 10 training centers and set up two new ones to carry out its rapid buildup to 1,008,000 men under President Kennedy's West Berlin preparedness plan, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Army declined to identify the sites of the two new centers but they were expected to be Fort Carson, Colo., and Camp Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark. Chaffee has been closed for several years.

The training facilities to be expanded are Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Leonard Wood Mo., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Gordon, Ga.

The Army said it will take over the training load previously carried by three divisions of the Strategic Army Force (STRAF) in this country. Those divisions will be brought quickly to full combat strength and readiness.

At first glance, when Kennedy announced his military buildup plan, the Army did not seem to get an increased number of combat divisions. The fact is, however, that only 11 of the total 14 Army divisions have been kept combat ready over the last several years.

Now all 14 will be fully up to strength. In effect, the strategic reserve kept in this country will be doubled from three to six divisions. Eight divisions are over seas—five in Europe, one in Hawaii and two in Korea.

With the buildup at home, the Army will be in position to move additional divisions to Europe in a hurry if needed.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress this (See **ARMY'S**, Page 3)

Russia Reveals Missile Vessels At Naval Show

LENINGRAD (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday massed its greatest show of sea power in recent years and displayed three missile-firing destroyers never shown publicly before for Sunday's Russian navy day celebration.

But there were no signs of the much-heralded atomic-powered rocket-firing submarines the Soviets claim are faster and more numerous than America's.

Foreign naval attaches came here for the four-day naval exercises looking for the same kind of surprises that met Western military observers at the Soviet air show July 9.

A dozen submarines floated in the choppy Neva River here among Russian torpedo boats, minesweepers and sub-chasers. At least four appeared to be large fleet-type subs, but all of them were conventionally powered.

The biggest surprise so far has been the appearance of the giant cruiser Kirov. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared four years ago that Russia was scrapping her cruisers to concentrate on an underwater fleet. But the naval show apparently will indicate cruisers still are an essential part of the Soviet navy.

The three large destroyers seen Saturday carried rocket launchers on their forward and after decks.

The celebrations open officially Sunday morning when top admirals of the Soviet fleet ride downriver in small craft to take the salute from about 30 ships that have assembled here in the past few days.



Rites Set Tomorrow For Ivy E. Duncan

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the First Christian Church for Ivy E. Duncan, 67, Pampa civic leader, philanthropist, oil man and real estate developer, who died in Highland General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Mr. Duncan had been a resident of Pampa for 55 years, coming here from Duncan, Okla. in 1906 at the age of 12 with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan.

He was one of the most active men in Pampa's early construction days and among the leaders in the successful election contest back in 1928 to have the Gray County Courthouse moved from Lefors to Pampa.

The day following the election there were none 10 years ago. Anybody without a job in Center—and we mean men, women or children—simply will not work," the station said in a broadcast editorial.

Smith County Judge Harry Loftin said his county was in "excellent shape. We haven't had help of any kind and will not ask for any assistance," he said.

Chamber of Commerce officials in Smith County said the classification was "an economic black eye."

Seth Dorbandt, president of the First National Bank in Conroe, said he planned to call U. S. Rep. John Dowdy to find out where the information the classification is based on came from, "and to suggest he take Montgomery County off the list."

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that year, history relates, Mr. Duncan personally manned a pampa fire truck and went to Lefors and brought back all the county records. They were placed in the basement of the old First Baptist Church, located where the Combs-Worley Bldg. now stands. The county's business was conducted from the church basement until March of 1929, when the present courthouse was completed and ready for occupancy.

Mr. Duncan served as county judge from 1929 until 1931 and it was during this time that the present court house was erected.

In the interests of Pampa's development, he was one of the first men to conceive and promote the construction of Lake McClelland. His philanthropy was evidenced in the organization of the Pampa Milk Fund for underprivileged children. He served as its first chairman.

A member of the First Christian Church, he served on its building committee and was a charter member and past president of the Lions' Club.

Born May 2, 1894 in Duncan, he attended Pampa schools and Baylor University. After receiving a degree in law from the university in Cumberland Tenn, he (See **DUNCAN**, Page 3)

Colorful Display Staged By Texas National Guard

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex., (UPI) — Texas' 36th Division of the National Guard staged a colorful display on the ground and in the air Saturday in the annual Governor's review before Gov. Price Daniel and a host of military dignitaries.

The review, witnessed by one of the largest civilian crowds ever to visit this Central Texas military installation, marked the midway point of two-week summer combat maneuvers for most of the 9,000 troops. Armored elements came a week early and go home Sunday.

A military parade, flights of division aircraft and presentation of awards made up the review. Lt. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, director of the joint chiefs of the Department of Defense, highlighted the review with presentation of the Army flag, carrying 145 pennants for all the major battles fought in U.S. Army history.

The governor's trophy was awarded to the Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of the 11th Medical Battalion, Austin. The Division Advisor's infantry trophy went to Company E, 2nd Battle Group, 143rd Infantry of Marlin, which also was named the division's honor company.

Company E, 11th Engineers, won the National Guard Bureau Maintenance award and Company E, 141st Infantry received the Gen. Ernest O. Thompson trophy as the best division drill team.

Maj. William T. Calhoun of Comanche, a member of Company B, 11th Medical Battalion of Galveston, received an oak leaf cluster for his Bronze Star

Some Clouds Due In Area

Clear to partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures are the forecast today in the Pampa area.

The mercury is due to climb to 90 degrees today with the low tonight of 65.

'Economic Black Eye' Stirs State Counties

By United Press International
Classification of 47 East Texas counties as "depressed areas" by the federal government has been labeled "ridiculous" and "an economic black eye" by officials and news media in new statements.

Montgomery, Angelina, Shelby, Smith and Gregg county spokesmen are especially bitter about the classification.

Montgomery County Judge W.S. Weisinger of Conroe said he was "shocked" to find his county on the list.

"I don't know where the Department of Commerce could have gotten its information," he protested. "There are no depressed areas in this county to my knowledge."

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Kid Pony Show Practice Meets Get Under Way

Practice sessions for contestants in the reigning contest of the Kid Pony Show which kicks off the Top O' Texas Rodeo a week from tomorrow were started last night at the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park.

Tennie Reynolds and Buddy Price, co-chairmen for the Kid Show, called attention to practice sessions to be held again tomorrow night and on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week.

All contestants are urged to take part in the sessions which will start promptly at 8 o'clock on each of the practice nights.

Funny Money Ideas Swamp U.S. Bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What would you think of a \$3 bill about the size of a business calling card printed in red, white and blue ink?

It sounds as phony as — well, a \$3 bill, you say.

Imagine, then, how Henry J. Holtzclaw would feel about it. He is the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the branch of the Treasury which prints paper money and U.S. postage stamps.

Holtzclaw is proud of the paper money his staff turns out. He feels it is the best currency American inventiveness can produce. A veteran of 44 years of Treasury service, Holtzclaw resists stoutly and stubbornly most proposed changes in the currency. In virtually every case, he feels, departure from the present style would lower the quality of our money.

To show just how foolish some of the suggested changes are, Holtzclaw has compiled a two-page list of them. United Press International obtained a copy.

No one proposal is exactly like the one in the first paragraph of this dispatch. That one combines four separate suggestions.

Some of the proposed changes are radical, such as altering the size and shape of paper money bills or printing them in color. Although promoted hard recently by the Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, colored money is about to get an official Administration axe. Holtzclaw lobbied vigorously against the idea.

Changing the portrait or the picture on the back, or adopting a new motto have been proposed. "In God We Trust" was authorized for \$1 bills in 1957.

People have asked Holtzclaw to print paper money in denominations of 50 cents, \$1.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$8 and \$25. A \$1 bill commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Civil War has been suggested.

One imaginative soul thought the currency should be redesigned to resemble playing cards. Another wanted colors which would glow in the dark.

Everybody has his own idea about the portraits. Only former presidents, now dead, appear, with the exception of Alexander Hamilton on the \$10 bill and Salmon P. Chase on the \$10,000 note. Suggestions have included portraits of Christ, Franklin Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, Edith Nourse Rogers, Thomas Paine, De Witt Clinton, John F. Kennedy and the face of each new president.

Proposed mottos include "Peace," "And He Died for All," "God, Liberty and Law," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Perpetual Union." Inscription of poems, the Bill of Rights, the De-

Eyes Of Tourists Should Get Break

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tourist looks and looks and LOOKS. As a result, there's a psychological reason a tourist's eyes tire.

He may think he can take in the whole of a landscape or view from a bridge in an instantaneous glance, just as a camera does. Actually, to see the entire scene, the eye must make hundreds of minute sweeps requiring thousands of coordinated movements.

Extra effort must be exerted for color perception and third dimensional or depth viewing also.

Researchers for the Murine Co. make these points in a report on eye care. They recommend an occasional eye - break for relief. Close the peepers for a moment or two.

claration of Independence. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the pledge to the flag also have been recommended.

One citizen would like to see the old flivver on the back of the \$10 bill replaced with a more modern auto. Another favors a picture of the battleship Arizona, sunk at Pear Harbor and still on the bottom there. Other suggested pictures include Mount Rushmore and the Last Supper.

Holtzclaw thought he had heard them all. Then someone advised periodic changes in design and color of notes to foil counterfeiters and racketeers. You don't have to be a Treasury expert to anticipate the confusion that would result from frequent changes in a money supply which exceeds three billion industrial bills.

Skellytown Personals

By
MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER
Daily News correspondent

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford have been Mr. Crawford's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Bladensburg, Mo. and his father, W. L. Crawford of St. Francis, Kansas.

The elder Crawford celebrated his 83rd birthday while visiting here. His granddaughter, Mrs. L.eroy Duval, Borger, gave a birthday party in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Owensville, Ind. were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Tatum of Merryvale, Ken. visited overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arnett, enroute to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shubring and Myrna are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedquist in New Hockford, N. D.

Ann Harlan is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesse in Seminole, Okla. She accompanied her grandparents on a visit to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris were in Wichita Falls this week to attend the wedding of their daughter, Alice to Micheal Orr.

Mmes. Fred Genett, Lloyd Cowart and Richard Payne fished at Lake McClellan Friday.

Frankie Aubrey, Amarillo, visited several days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowart are visiting Mrs. Cowart's mother, Mrs. Ola Thomas in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marlar and family traveled to Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, and also visited in Nevada.

Mrs. Katie Strickland is in Fayetteville, Ark., visiting her daughter and family.

Miss Marilyn Rights will teach the second grade at Skellytown elementary school beginning with the fall term. She is a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon.

Miss Linda Burgin is visiting in Headton, Okla. with her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Byrant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Joan were recently in Seminole, Okla., visiting friends.

Thomas Lester has accepted an invitation to play on the all-star basketball team sponsored by the Texas High School Coach's Association in San Antonio, August 19. Patsy Holloway has been invited to play on the all-star team in Abilene, July 15. Both are 1961 graduates of White Deer high school. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lester and Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway, both of Skellytown.

Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mrs. Bob Bright, her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Flaherty, Mike and Molly of Pampa, and Mrs. D. M. Jones left Thursday for a tour of the Southern states. They will visit in Naches, Miss.; Pasagolia, Miss.; Mobile Ala., New Orleans and Frankly, La., including a visit with friends and relatives on the way. They will return through Caney, Kan. and Norman, Okla. The entire trip should take about three and one-half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rider, Jr. and children of Miami, visited the L. D. Rider's over the weekend. Visiting the Manuel Allison's recently were her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dvson of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Zapp of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell and family of Borger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams over the weekend.

Mrs. Bessie Nipper of Wichita Falls spent a week recently with her sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Ables and Mrs. Mary Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenno and Wyatt spent the weekend in Clovis with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Roark.

Mrs. Tom Gee has been in the hospital, but is home doing well now.

Mrs. C. B. Hatcher has been in the hospital and is now gone to have further treatment elsewhere.

Mrs. John Roberts underwent minor surgery in Highland General Hospital, Pampa, last week, and is doing fine.

E. D. Crutcher is in the hospital with a kidney infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall and Cathy visited in Abilene over the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Guth-

rie. David Guthrie, their grandson, returned home with them to visit with the James Gattlin's, and his maternal grandparents, the J. V. Guthries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman of Dalhart spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall.

Mackie LaFon of Talequah, Okla. is visiting with the J. E. Montgomery's.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Bradley spent ten days recently camping and fishing at Buchanan Dam. They were accompanied by Miss LeAnn Pafford.

Mrs. A. M. Dickerson was admitted to Worley Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Corse and four children of Sunray, spent Monday through Thursday of last week with her parents, the Boyd Beck's, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley and Mrs. Boyd Beck fished at Cheyenne, Okla. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Nancy and Terri are vacationing in Colorado.

Inflation Wave May Be Stirred By Huge Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's proposed military buildup is almost certain to produce the second largest peacetime budget deficit in the nation's history.

The President's economic advisers have told him the deficit will not, of itself, generate a new wave of inflation. But they have also warned him that a flurry of scare buying—hoarding by consumers and businessmen—could ignite the fires of inflation.

In his address on the Berlin crisis Kennedy said the deficit for the current year would be over \$5 billion. Presidential advisers told United Press International

that \$6 billion would be a reasonable working estimate.

They added, however, that an exceptionally strong business revenue to hold red ink spending for fiscal 1962 under \$5 billion.

Tax experts have indicated that, with the additional defense spending, the deficit could exceed \$7 billion. Prior to Tuesday night's speech the official forecast was for a deficit of \$3.7 billion.

On the basis of advice that the extra military spending would not in itself be inflationary, the President decided against asking Congress to raise taxes now.

He pledged, however, that he would request a tax boost if one is necessary to balance the budget in fiscal 1963, which will begin next July 1. The 1963 budget, when it goes to Congress in January, "will be strictly in balance," Kennedy promised.

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All-Male School Bows To Progress

CAIRO (UPI) — Women finally have breached the forbidding walls of Al Azhar University, the world's oldest Islamic institute.

For a thousand years Al Azhar has been strictly for males. Millions of students from nearly all over the world studied and graduated from it, not a single one of them a woman.

Then the females in Cairo universities objected that they were no less qualified for studies in Islam.

But the university—that specializes in Islamic philosophy and theology—refused to surrender completely. Women graduate students will be admitted, but no women undergraduates.

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State Senators Continue Work On Tax Measure

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas legislators begin their last full week of a special session Monday with prospects of a bitter homestretch fight over a sales tax.

The 30-day session ends Aug. 8, but a Senate subcommittee is still rewriting the House's \$254 million sales tax package, that was approved by a single vote margin on its most crucial test on endorsement.

Floor action in the upper chamber on a substitute tax plan, probably built around a 2 per cent sales tax on items of 25 cents or more, is likely late this week. The House recommended a sales tax on items costing more than \$5.

If the House rejects the Senate's program, a compromise will have to be worked out or another special session will be called. The Legislature spent 140-days in regular session.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center is in charge of the same group of five senators that wrote a tax package during the regular session that the House refused to accept on the last day.

The Senate substitute will again spark another bitter tax battle in the House.

Opponents of any more taxes have already passed the House hope to make up the difference between new taxes and a 1961-63 budget needs, with economy measures. Three such bills to save an estimated \$30-million are ready for floor consideration Monday.

Cuba Claims U.S. 'Aggression' Near

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba accused the United States Saturday of preparing "imminent military aggression" against the island, using as a pretext Cuba's seizure of a hijacked Eastern Air Lines aircraft.

A Foreign Ministry communiqué disclosed Cuba had sent a letter to the United Nations Security Council warning that military aggression could be the spark for a "conflagration of unpredictable consequences." It said it would put the plane under the council's jurisdiction to prevent its being used as a pretext.

Army's

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week that "no decision has yet been made to deploy additional divisions." But he asked for money to provide camp facilities in Europe and to pay transportation costs so that the government would be in position to reinforce the Seventh Army in Germany if a Berlin crisis required it.

Numbers of Navy ships and Air Force transport planes are to be expanded for troop movement.

The three Army divisions to be brought up to full strength are the First Infantry, Fort Riley, Kan.; Second Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., and Second Armored, Fort Hood, Texas. Together they are believed to have no more than 15,000 hard core regular Army men at present. They probably will get 27,000 of the total 133,000 additional men included in the Army's buildup.

The other three divisions in the strategic reserve kept at home for deployment in trouble spots anywhere are the 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 101st Airborne, Fort Campbell, Ky., and 4th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Army also plans to bring up to full strength within the continental United States six infantry battalions, three tank battalions, two tank regiments, two air defense missile battalions and five artillery battalions—all reduced in recent years to about one-third strength.

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East Germany Complains Flight Of Refugees Upsetting Economy

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German government said Saturday in an unprecedented statement that Western rights in Berlin must be ended this year to halt the flight of refugees. The desperation of the Communists was so evident it was feared they might take steps now.

A second statement issued by the East Germans Saturday night tried to dissipate fears of East Germans that the Berlin dispute will lead to war. Many are fleeing for this reason and because they fear the Communists will cut off their escape route forever.

"The cabinet expresses its firm certainty that there will be no war," a communique issued by the East German press office said.

The first statement appealed to all East Germans to help stop the greatest mass exodus from the Soviet zone since the workers' revolt of June 17, 1953.

It admitted the mass migration was disrupting the economy, damaging the nation's standing abroad and threatening the nation's future.

"For these reasons the conclu-

Rodeo

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special prize going to the Best All-Around Cowboy. To be eligible for this prize a cowboy must be entered in three major rodeo events. This year there will be two go-rounds and a finals in each main rodeo event. The top cowboys in each event will ride in the finals Saturday night, Aug. 12.

An American Quarter Horse Show is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 10 and 11, with some 25 to 50 horses from the Southwest expected to be entered.

An outstanding feature of this year's show will be the Call Scramble which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with 4-H Club boys from the area contesting for some twenty choice calves which have been donated to the show for this thrilling event.

Another special for this year's show is the designation of Wheeler Co., night Tuesday, Hemphill Co. Wednesday night, Roberts Co. Thursday night, Carson Co. Friday night, and Gray Co. and Amarillo Air Force Base Saturday night.

The colorful cowgirl's contest which is considered one of the top cowgirl's events in the nation will feature more than forty girls from the Southwest area. This year there will be two Go-Rounds and a finals. The top ten Cowgirls will qualify for the finals to be held on Saturday night, August 12. A handsome hand-made saddle will be presented to the cowgirl compiling the best average in the contest, plus cash prizes which will be split to the winners of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place.

The Pampa High School Band under the baton of Bill Tregoe will furnish music for all rodeo performances while the Miller Bros. Western Dance Band of Wichita Falls will play for dancing in the National Guard Armory Building following an appearance at the Rodeo.

A special added attraction at the Tuesday night rodeo performance will be the arrival of the Canadian Wagon Train to the Top of Texas Show. The Wagon Train under the command of Wagon Boss, Arvil Johnson, will parade before the stands with some 35 covered wagons and one-hundred and fifty riders. They will leave Canadian at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 and will spend the two nights on the trail.

The rodeo grounds and arena at Recreation Park have been put in tip top shape awaiting what is expected to be the greatest show in Pampa history. Ample parking is available at the show grounds with two entrances provided. Local police and sheriff departments, working with the State Highway Patrol, will handle and direct traffic.

Celanese Corp. Reports Income Gain In Quarter

Celanese Corporation of America yesterday reported net income of \$5,061,149 equal to 52 cents a share of common stock for the three months ended June 30, 1961. This compares with 1961 first quarter earnings of \$3,560,290, equal to 32 cents a common share, and earnings during the 1960 second quarter of \$5,206,562 equal to 55 cents a share.

For the first six months of 1961, the corporation's net income amounted to \$8,621,439 equal to 83 cents a common share as compared with 1960 first half earnings of \$10,054,290, equal to \$1.05 a share.

Sales for the first six months this year amounted to \$133,515,997 as compared with sales of \$137,453,943 during the same period of 1960. Sales during the second quarter this year totaled \$71,481,965. This compares with 1961 first quarter sales of \$62,634,032 and sales during the second quarter last year of \$70,741,920.

Pettis Infant Rites Monday

Graveside rites for Jay Don Pettis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pettis of Miami, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Baby Gardens in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. G. B. Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Miami, officiating.

The baby died early yesterday morning in Highland General Hospital.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by two brothers, Clay Bruce and Jim Cole; one sister, Leslie Lynn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettis of Cromwell, Okla., and Mrs. Teevie Pen-dleton of Bartlesville, Okla.

Police To Watch Lakes For Thief

Police thought it might be a good idea to visit recreation lake in the Pampa area today in search of a thief.

Bob Deaton, 310 E. Browning reported yesterday that someone stole a 10 by 15-foot rubber life raft from the carport at his home. The raft is valued at \$100, Deaton said.

MOVING TO HOUSTON
HOUSTON (UPI)—The Eссо Safety Foundation announced Saturday it is moving its headquarters from New York to Houston and its name will be changed to the Humble Safety Foundation. The foundation is operated by the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Mainly About People

Jimmy J. Brown, SN, on a three-week leave from the United States Navy is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill. He is being transferred from the USS Rochester in Bremerton, Wash. and will be stationed on the USS Ranger at Alameda, Calif.

College Students interested in cutting your study time in half? The Harvard Speed Reading Course offered during August will be previewed Tuesday August 1st p.m. Lovett Library MO 5-2993.

Stewart Wedding Service. Invitations, napkins, thank you notes. MO 4-4386.

John Woods, associated with Perry O. Gault Real Estate Co., is attending the Texas Real Estate Institute in San Antonio this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edmundson have returned from a months' vacation visiting with Mrs. Edmundson's mother, Mrs. Etta Hilliard in St. Augustine, Fla., and with Mrs. Edmundson's mother, Mrs. N. O. A. Edmundson in Memphis, Tenn. They also visited in Troy, Ala. with their grandchildren.

Ladies, the Garden Lanes is going to have another wonderful class for beginner bowlers starting at 1:30 Tuesday August 1st, 2 hours of pleasure each Tuesday for six weeks with everything free including coffee. Call MO 9-9069 and enroll. Please come and bring a friend.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, Linda and Mike of Granada Hills, Calif. Mr. Brown is a project engineer for the Mitchell Camera Corp. at Glendale, Calif.

Summer Special: 1 permanent—\$15, 2nd for \$1.00. Faye's Beauty Shop — 221 W. Tyng — MO 4-4905.

Mr. J. L. Knowlton of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore, and children of Jackson, Miss., have returned home after visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rountree, 411 N. Purviance.

Dale Johns, hairstylist of Amarillo, will instruct a workshop in the Coronado Inn tomorrow begin-

ning at 9 a.m. All members of Unit 81, TBA, are urged to attend. Boys' School Clothes. Sizes 1-20. Fords Boys-Wear 110 E. Francis, MO 4-7322.

Mrs. Clyde Edmundson and Mrs. Rowdy Bowers appeared on Ruth Brent's television show, "Woman's World" on Thursday noon.

Pizza Inn MO 5-4322. Mrs. Doty Warner, 1137 Terrace, will be hostess to the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in her home. VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. L. Welton will be hostess to the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in her home two miles east of the city.

Used clothing shop will be open Tuesday 1st, 871 1/2 W. Foster. Martha's cakes for all occasions 1076 Prairie Drive. MO 5-5950. Want art lessons? Join a ladies' class, high school, grade school or a night class for working men and women. Call Mrs. Olva Satterwhite. MO 4-6406.

20-Year Program To Be Bared By Khrushchev Today
MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev makes public Sunday his new 20-year economic plan which is expected to lead Russia toward pure communism.

Informed sources said it would be the most drastic shakeup since V. I. Lenin's 1919 blueprint for communism.

The sources said the program would be made public in 19 pages of the Sunday edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The program, some of which already is in effect, is aimed at surpassing the United States' standard of living by 1982. It also is intended to reflect the superiority of Khrushchev's doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" over the old Stalin system and the Chinese Communists.

CLEBURNE MAN DROWNS

CLEBURNE (UPI) — Deward Hutson, 44, of Cleburne, drowned in the Brazos River while on a swimming expedition Friday.

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COMPLETES TRAINING—Pfc. R. L. Hunnicutt, whose wife, Fredonia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunnicutt live at 431 Harlem, recently completed the lineman's course at the Southern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Hunnicutt, 22, attended Booker T. Washington High School in Wellington.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (FHTNC)—Graduated recently from the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C., was James E. Dees, musician seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dees of Route 2, Panhandle. Before entering the service in August 1950, Dees attended West Texas State College at Canyon.

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Larry A. Rabe, 20, son of Wilbur A. Rabe, 224 Seventh St., Woodward, Okla., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 75th Artillery.

A mechanic in the artillery's Battery A, Specialist Rabe entered the Army in February 1950 and arrived overseas the following December.

The son of Mrs. Leota J. Sweet, Lefors, he attended Gage, Okla. High School.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)—Cadet Dow R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, 1316 Christine, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood, Tex.

During the training Cadet King is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects,

with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant. The 22-year-old cadet is a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Rice Institute in Houston. He is a student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Glenn E. Walsler, whose wife, Alice, lives on Route 1, Anton, is receiving the final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Eustis, Va. The training is scheduled to be concluded in mid-October.

Walsler is being trained in the duties of a steam locomotive repairman in the Transportation Corps.

The 23-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Walsler, Briscoe Route, Canadian, is a 1955 graduate of Canadian High School and a 1950 graduate of Texas Technological College.

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Cloyd M. Bender Jr., whose parents live in Panhandle, graduated from the Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y., July 14.

Bender received eight weeks of training in public and troop information, newswriting, press photography and radio-television scriptwriting and broadcasting techniques.

The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in February 1951 and completed basic training at Fort Hood.

He was graduated from Panhandle High School in 1950 and attended Frank Phillips College, Borger, and Amarillo College.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)—Cadet Kenneth D. Taylor, son of James H. Taylor, 1142 S. Dwight, is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood, Tex. The training schedule was concluded July 28.

The 20-year-old cadet is a 1958

Cadet Jim Ward Back At Academy

LEXINGTON, Mo. (SpI)—Cadet Jim Ward, son of Mrs. M. V. Ward, 918 N. Gray, a Wentworth Military Academy summer school student, has returned to the campus here after an outing at Camp Pa-Hi-Tsi in the Missouri Lake-of-the-Ozarks resort area with the Academy's summer group.

While on this excursion, Jim and other students engaged in such recreational activities as swimming, boating, waterskiing, and surfboard riding.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of the year with 154 to follow in 1951.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Virginia.

In 1818, English novelist and poet Emily Bronte was born.

In 1863, American automobile manufacturer Henry Ford was born.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill creating the WAVES, the "Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service" in the United States Navy.

A thought for today: English in those days — just once in a while," he said.

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Minister Tells How He Turned Back On Liquor

ANTLERS, Okla. (UP)—The recipe for making moonshine whisky is about the same today it was more than 30 years ago when Will Kellest, now 71, got religion.

For 10 years, Kellest was an authority on wildcat liquor, both in making it and drinking it, and he ran off countless jugs of mountain dew from stills in the hills of Pushmataha County.

But he cooked up his last batch in 1928 and swore off. He gave away his still, corked his favorite drinking jug for good and became a preacher among his moonshine buddies. He hasn't touched a drop since.

"Nearly everybody made whisky in those days," "Brother Will," as he is known by his flock, recalled. "They sold it by the thousand gallons or five gallons."

Kellest was caught by authorities only once in his career.

"They didn't make many raids in those days — just once in a while," he said.

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BONDED AGREEMENT—Suzanne Cupito is pleased the Santa Monica, Calif., superior court approved her \$400-a-week movie contract with Revue Studios. The 9-year-old's contract provides that from 15 to 25 per cent of her earnings go into U.S. Savings Bonds.

that I had drunk with. I still loved those old whisky makers and went to them as a friend and stayed with them until most of them were saved.

"I asked the revenue men to stay out while I was there, that I was going out there to break up the whisky gangs. They didn't know what to think, me going out there by myself. They had always gone in fours and sixes."

"But the whisky boys shut down their stills and came to church."

"The revenue men said I did more good than they, for when they caught one, as soon as he got out of jail he would start making again and when I got one saved he would quit for good."

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Churches Found Short In Enlisting Members

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
A Presbyterian minister in Colorado has been doing a little arithmetic on church membership statistics.

He notes that his own denomination, with a total membership of more than 3,000,000, manages to achieve a net growth each year of only about 50,000 members.

"This means," he writes, "that it takes over 60 members working a full year with the help of us ministers to add one new member to the church."

He concludes that "something is seriously amiss in our approach to the great task of winning converts to Christ."

A Roman Catholic scholar, Fr. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame University, has arrived at the same conclusion.

At a recent national conference on convert work, Fr. O'Brien pointed out that in 1950 the 40,871,301 U.S. Catholics won 146,212 converts—one for every 279 members.

In the same year, he said, 80,000 members of the Jehovah's witnesses sect gained 88,000 adult converts—or one for every nine members.

The difference, Fr. O'Brien suggested, may stem from the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses are aggressive salesmen for their faith. And they are not embarrassed to use the same tactics that salesmen use. They go out and ring doorbells. They tell their story to anyone who will listen, and even to those who'd rather not listen.

It is noteworthy that other religious bodies which have registered unusually rapid growth in recent years—for example, the Southern Baptists, the Churches of Christ, the Seventh Day Adventists and the Mormons—also

make systematic use of what might be called "personal contact recruiting."

If winning converts were merely a matter of proselytizing people from one faith to another, in order to swell the membership statistics of a particular denomination, there might be little point to these comparisons.

But this is not just a matter of denominational pride, or of jockeying for competitive position.

There are more than 50 million people in America today who are not effectively related to any religious body. They constitute a vast "mission field" right under the noses of America's churches, and any Christian who takes his faith seriously must be concerned about proclaiming the Gospel to them.

The number of converts won by a church in proportion to its total membership is a legitimate index of its evangelistic outreach, and no church can afford to be complacent about a poor showing in this primary mission.

Although Presbyterian and Catholic statistics have been cited above, it should be emphasized that these churches are by no means the only laggards in convert winning. The Episcopalians, Methodists, Lutherans, and other major Christian families have just as good reason to be ashamed of their records in this field.

All of these churches have in common a tendency to sit back and wait for people to come to them, instead of going out to bring them in. Many of their members would be quite appalled at any suggestion that they should engage in active personal recruitment of new members for the Body of Christ.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Sir Winston Churchill, sat in silence in the House of Commons earlier this month and heard an announcement that a German Panzer battalion soon would be training in Britain.

Whatever his feelings on the matter, he scarcely could have failed to reflect on the changes wrought by history.

For it was in this same chamber 21 years ago that with these words he rallied his people against what seemed an imminent German invasion:

"We may show mercy, we shall ask for none. We shall fight in the fields and in the streets. We shall never surrender."

But, if Churchill was silent, others were not.

Lord Beaverbrook's mass circulation newspapers, the Sunday Express, the Daily Express and the Evening Standard attacked the plan fiercely.

A nationally circulated petition to be presented to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan demands that the plans be canceled.

A protest rally in Pembroke-shire, Wales, passed a resolution expressing determination "that no German troops shall come to Wales or any part of Britain."

Dock workers along the Kent coast pledged to boycott the disembarkation of German troops.

South Wales miners promised a "mighty demonstration" in September, the month scheduled for the German battalion's arrival.

The troops will come to Britain under NATO auspices for a three-week firing exercise at the Castellmartin tank range in Wales.

The growing German Army, crowded up against the Iron Curtain border, is hard put for training grounds. Last fall, units went to France on maneuvers, and more troops followed last spring.

War memories have died hard in Britain and British defense officials have been forced to take note of public opinion. War Secretary John Profumo told British territorial encampment at Castellmartin that Britain had an obligation to help her NATO allies, in this case West Germany.

Britans have reacted coolly to German visitors before, and many say frankly now that they do not want to go to war over Berlin.

That is one of the reasons why the British government is not moving with the same haste as the United States in the present threatening crisis.

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The smiling lady you see at left is Denise McCluggage. With navigator Starr Hammen, she's just driven over 4,200 miles in seven days. One reason Denise is wearing the smile is that she and Starr won the coveted Coupe des Dames in this rugged Trans-Canada Rally, topping every other women's team entered. Another reason is that they beat some 90% of all the men's teams entered. In a rally, of course, you're

given specific speeds (within legal limits) at which to complete each portion of the route. A minute early, a minute late—and you're penalized. Total penalties for Denise and Starr (remember, this event was 4,200 miles long): four minutes. Four.

Their car was a rally-equipped Corvair Monza Four-Door. This Trans-Canada Rally, competitors told us, was one of the most searing tests of car and crew in the world. They fought snow and dust, mountains and lonely plains, all the way from Montreal to Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Corvairs won the respect of everybody. And "everybody" includes some of Europe's finest rallyists, not to mention a goodly portion of Canada's population. But then, winning respect is an old habit of Corvair's. If you don't believe it, try a drive in one at your Chevrolet dealer's. You'll soon be a true believer.

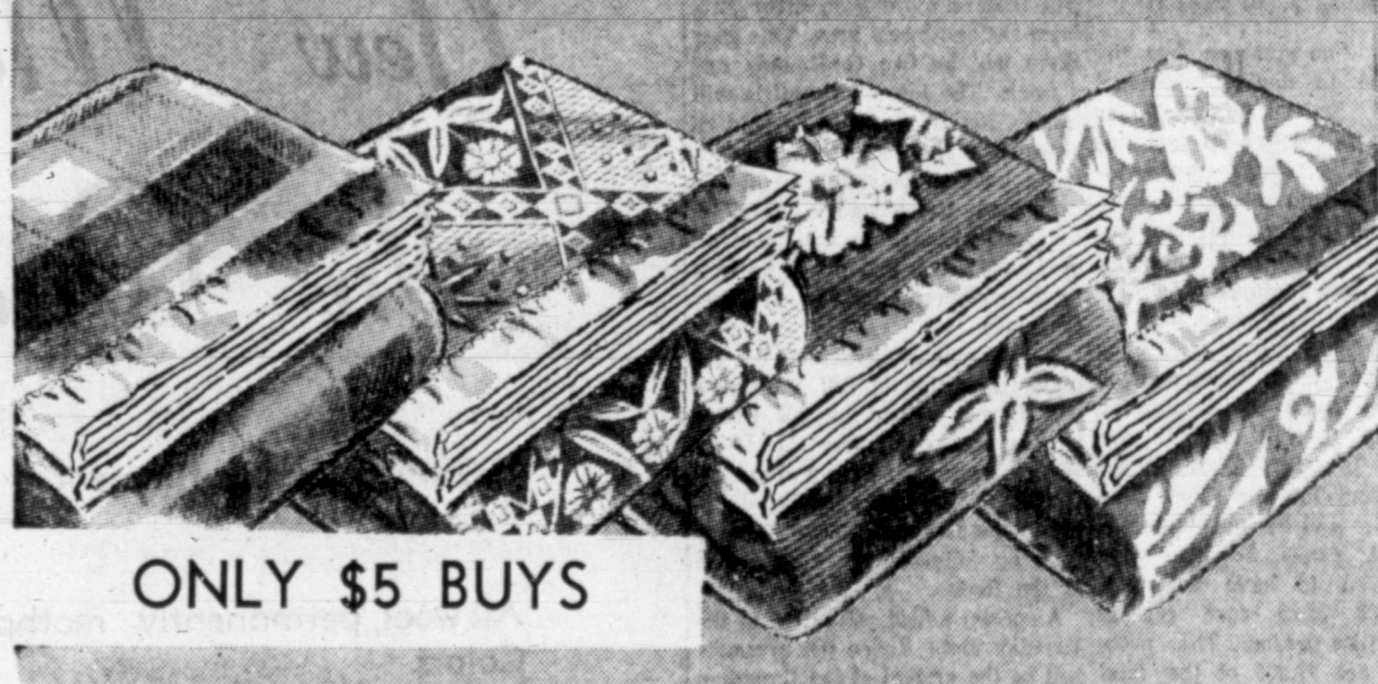
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Teenage Skeletons And Jewels Discovered In Yucatan Wells

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Archaeologists hope to resume exploration next fall of the ancient Mayan sacred wells, or "cenotes," in Yucatan, where beautiful maidens once were hurled to their deaths as a sacrifice to the rain god, Chac-Mool.

Excavations at the site began Dec. 8, 1960, but were halted recently when officials decided enough objects had been recovered to provide study for months to come. No date was set for resuming work on the project.

The site of the current search is the same sacred well at the old Maya city of Chichen-Itza, near the Yucatan state capital, Merida, where Edward Thompson, U.S. consul and archaeologist, recovered great quantities of priceless objects about 50 years ago.

The "cenote" is about 90 feet below the surface and is about 150 feet in diameter. Scholars estimate that it was used for sacrifices by the ancient Mayans between the 10th and 13th centuries, long before the Spanish conquest.

A large floating platform, with masts and winches, has been employed to sift the mud, which Thompson probed with more simple diving equipment. Thompson's findings were sold to museums in the United States, a good many to the Peabody Museum in Boston.

In recent years, however, a number of them have been returned to Mexico as gestures of goodwill. Thompson's digging produced,

Scoutmaster Role Found Part Of Life In Suburbia

By JACK V. FOX
SUBURBIA, U.S.A. (UPI) — You read a lot these days about people who moved out to suburbs from the city — and now wish to heaven they had never done so.

They found they didn't like to cut grass or shovel snow. Carrying the kids to school got them down. They discovered you had to paint houses every three years. They missed the anonymity of the apartment house. Women found they weren't cut out to be den mothers.

Oh, they find a dozen reasons not to like suburbia. But you show me one of these backsliders who actually migrates back to the metropolis and I'll show you two who secretly wish they could do the same thing.

Like Andy Peklo and Ben Schwanda. To look at these two men in their normal attire and normal routine — Andy taking the helicopter to catch the morning plane for Chicago and Ben rushing for the 8:01 — you would think they were happy as larks.

And they might well be except for one thing. Andy and Ben have to live up to the reputation of being scoutmasters.

Now, if you like scouting, there is nothing wrong with being a scoutmaster. It brings out the pioneer that lies just beneath the surface of so many of us. renews age-old skills we thought had vanished beneath the patina of big city sophistication.

A lot of us envied Andy and Ben when they became scoutmasters, although it must be recorded that we left it at envy.

And we might still feel that way if Betty Peklo hadn't spilled the story of the scoutmaster get-together they had a week or so ago about eight blocks off the Boston Post Road — all the scoutmasters in the area and their families.

Andy and his brood set off in their station wagon. Usually, on

Awesome Battle Against Flooding On In Germany

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany (UPI) — An awesome battle against the sea along Germany's stormy North Sea coast has been all but won.

The fight to reclaim 1.45 million acres of marsh and moor from the sea was begun April 1, 1955.

Called the Lower Saxony Coastal Plan, the project involved two main tasks — to stop the sea from flooding the area, and drainage.

The area, stretching between Emden on the Dutch border and Hamburg, was flooded 400 years ago. The sea eventually receded, but left behind hundreds of square miles of waterlogged ground.

Ever since, this part of Germany has been marked by chronic unemployment and poverty.

The coastal plan has given new life to the region. In the 1.13 million acres thus far drained, cattle can graze without sinking into more and farm vehicles can be driven along 70 miles of fortified, newlybuilt farm tracks.

Comparable to Holland's reclamation on the Zuider Zee, the plan was intended originally to cost 15 billion marks (\$35 million).

When completed in 1964, however, costs will have risen to 2 billion marks (\$500 million).

Most of this money is being supplied by the state of Lower Saxony, although local farmers have formed groups to finance isolated

Tourist Warning Reports Probed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Reports that U.S. border officials warned tourists that they "enter Mexico at their own risk" were under investigation here today.

Tourist trade sources who received the reports from the Texas border said they would seek a Mexican government inquiry.

Motorists en route to Mexico were told that "travel below the border is dangerous," according to information that reached travel agencies and hotel firms.

Government agencies questioned about the reports said they had heard nothing, and expressed doubt about them, despite a drop in recent months of tourist travel to this country.

The hardest part of the battle against the sea is drainage of the 197,600 acres of ground which lie below sea level.

The North Sea coast is known for its vicious storms. There have been many cases in which the sea has broken through dikes.

A total of 225 miles of dikes have been strengthened and raised so far under the plan. This has prevented the sea breaking in.

At the same time, 73 new sluices have been built into the dikes to let out the water drained from the interior.

The water has been drained by enlarging and building 1,375 miles of drainage canals and then pumping the water collected out to the sea with 61 hydraulic pump stations.

Vassar Finds It Can Learn From Students

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Vassar College has been educating young women for 100 years but still finds it can learn from its students.

In its century of teaching—and learning — Vassar has found it wise to consult the students on what they want out of college. Sometimes changes in courses or the way they are taught result.

There is a Student Curriculum Committee of long standing at Vassar. It has gone through several phases of development, the most recent only four years ago, when a faculty committee assigned to establish a new curriculum and social regulations decided to find out first what the students wanted.

As a result students in each department elect a curriculum committee every year consisting of three art majors, one foreign language major, one natural science and mathematics major and three social science majors. The group includes also the vice president of the freshman class. The chairman is elected by the entire student body.

Dean Marian Tait, one of whose functions is to serve as a student counselor, explained that the committee serves as a liaison between the students and the faculty.

"If something is not going well in a course or they want to see

something new or different, they report to the faculty committee," Dean Tait said in an interview. "They discuss senior seminars and credit for them. When individual students have problems, they are advised to talk to their department chairmen. I attend the curriculum committee meetings as a full member and also discuss these problems with the chairmen."

"In the early 1950's, the almost continuous complaint was about the science requirement. They didn't want science. We met and talked, but the faculty refused to take out the requirement. That matter has not come up for several years, now. It is more apparent to the girls how necessary science is. They come to college with more and better mathematics and science preparation."

Students have won some changes, however. Until 1948, all freshmen were required to take a course in hygiene. There was considerable student ferment against it as old-fashioned. The Student Curriculum Committee asked that the course be abolished, and it was. It was replaced with a few lectures and discussions covering the general topics once included in hygiene and with a new kind of orientation program for freshmen.

The undergraduates were consulted on the recently introduced revised curriculum, which places emphasis on independent work, instead of class work, for advanced students.

"The committee has influenced the direction of the curriculum," Dean Tait said. "Now it is interested in and supporting an extension of non-western work. This reflects an increased international interest — it is just the world."

As a result of these pressures, Vassar has extended a one-semester course in Russian history to a year. A course in Africa was extended from a semester to a year.

"We are trying to formulate something practical, reasonable offerings that do not cost a fortune," the dean said. "Students have worms-eye views. Their ideas are limited. They may be over-influenced by popular trends that change. But they sometimes are much more conservative than teachers."

"Students really are sensible, mature and can see problems. They see ways not to shift radically and they are conscious of cost. They contribute more to their own education than they used to."

Dean Tait said the most significant aspect of the new curriculum is that it places more responsibility on the student. Independent study gives a girl a chance to concentrate more in one field instead of scattering her attention, as before.

What the future holds for the curriculum, neither Dean Tait nor any other faculty members would venture to guess. Courses of study reflect changing times and interests of students, she said.

Depressed Areas Action Debated

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House yesterday got into a heated floor fight over a resolution condemning the Department of Commerce for declaring certain Texas counties as depressed areas.

Lawmakers refused to suspend the rules to consider the resolution by Rep. John Allen of Longview. The vote was 67-57, short of a needed two-thirds majority.

Allen's measure urged Vice President Lyndon Johnson and the Texas delegation in Washington to investigate "the irresponsible actions of the Department of Commerce."

The resolution claimed bank deposits, postal receipts, and other "reliable and acceptable indexes of progress and prosperity in no way reflect depressed conditions in the vast majority of East Texas counties which have been listed as economically depressed."

Pollution Of Air An Old Problem

United Press International
Major cities in the United States — and even throughout the world — may believe air pollution to be a new problem, but it isn't, as at least one philosopher noted back about 61 A.D.

In that year, when there were no huge factories, massive oil refineries or tail finned automobiles, Seneca wrote:

"As soon as I had gotten out of the heavy air of Rome, and from the stink of the smoky chimneys, thereof, which, being stirred, poured forth whatever pestilent vapors and soot they held enclosed in them, I felt an alteration of my disposition."

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Historic Irvine Ranch Yielding To Progress

By JERRY KEATING-TUSTIN, Calif. (UPI)—The historic Irvine ranch, no longer bothered by the bandits and rustlers who once roamed its expanses, is yielding to urban pressures after nearly a century in the hands of one family.

Plans call for conversion of the 90,000 acre ranch into a carefully balanced community of 28,000 residents by 1980, but without disrupting its pastoral background or letting it out of the family's control.

The multi-million-dollar parcel borders on the Pacific Ocean between Newport and Laguna Beaches and extends inland as far as 25 miles to the Santa Ana Mountains. It's about 4 minutes away from Los Angeles by freeway.

"I want the ranch to keep pace with progress in California," says Mrs. Joan Irvine Burt, 28, granddaughter of the ranch's founder and its largest individual stockholder. "The ranch must meet changing times."

Mrs. Burt late last year won a three-year battle with fellow Irvine Co. directors over what she feared would be helter-skelter urbanization of the ranch. She succeeded in having William L. Pereira & Associates retained to formulate a master plan for the entire ranch, which sprawls over nearly one-fifth of Orange County. She also led the move to give the University of California 1,000 acres of ranch land for a new campus.

"I am confident now," she said, "that the ranch and the communities affected by its urbanization finally will realize the right kind of urban development."

Brought into supervise the development was Charles S. Thomas, former secretary of the Navy and more recently president of Trans World Airlines, who pledged that comprehensive planning and a

unique leasing feature will provide an unprecedented development.

"The greatest thing that ever happened to Southern California was that this property was held intact," said Thomas. "Had it been cut up over the years and subdivided, you would have here the same hodge-podge of homes, commerce and industry that has cropped up elsewhere."

"All land will be leased instead of sold, thus allowing the Irvine Co. to exercise control over the design and upkeep of facilities.

Although most of the activity is in the coastal sector, the central and mountain areas continue to play a vital role in the ranch's livelihood. Irvine Co. directors decided recently to add 2,000 acres of citrus groves to the present half-million trees now bearing in the central area. And cattle still graze in the canyons.

"Agriculture is as important to a balanced community as industry, commerce and homes," said Thomas, noting that the ranch's crop yield each year totals more than \$1 million.

All operations of the ranch are directed from a rambling, single-story building in suburban Tustin. Across the street is the old Irvine mansion, which now houses the planning engineers.

Although the ranch is sliced by a major freeway and various highways, Thomas gets a kick out of driving his Cadillac over the rutted dirt roads in the more remote regions and picturing the ranch as it was a century ago.

"I've read up on the ranch's history," he said, "and am impressed by the early days when Southern California was a lawless, bandit-ridden frontier."

Thomas recalled how in 1857 outlaws ambushed a small posse and killed four men, including a sheriff. The outlaws, among them

the notorious Juan Flores and Pancho Daniel, were tracked across the ranch and eventually hanged.

Acquisition of the ranch began in 1884 when James Irvine and three fellow San Francisco businessmen purchased Rancho San Joaquin, covering 50,000 acres. Two other Spanish-Mexican land grants were purchased later, and in 1878 Irvine bought out his partners to become sole owner.

Irvine was a Belfast-born opportunist who failed to strike gold in California but became wealthy selling supplies to his fellow '49ers. Main use of the ranch in the early days was for sheep grazing.

When Irvine died in 1886, the land passed to James Irvine Jr., then 18. The son developed the properties in keeping with the agrarian economy and retained complete control of the company until his death in 1947.

Ten years before the son died, he established the Irvine Foundation, which controls 51 per cent of the Irvine Co. stock and boasts a lengthy list of charitable accomplishments.

"We feel the ranch pioneers' spirit in our development plans," said Thomas, "and we want to provide a development model for the entire world."



IN DUMPS WITH MUMPS—It's bad enough to have the mumps anytime, but for Carol Leslie, 19, it couldn't have happened at a worse moment. Carol is Miss Cleveland of 1961. What worries her is whether her pretty features will get back to normal in time for the Miss Ohio judging, which is preliminary to the Miss America contest.

Zapata's Businessmen Apply For New Bank

ZAPATA, Tex. (UPI)—A group of Zapata businessmen have applied to the federal bank examiner's office in Dallas for a permit to open a national bank to replace the privately-owned Bank of Zapata, which failed last week.

Zapata County Democratic chairman J. E. Bravo told the bank examiner's office they had received commitments totalling \$300,000 for capital.

Bravo said he, A. F. Pierce, Carl Kinser and oilman John R. Less were heading up the 80-man group seeking the charter. Less is from Boerne; the other men are all from Zapata.

The move was revealed as the county grand jury wound up its inquiry into activities of the defunct Bank of Zapata and its president, Manuel Medina. Reliable courthouse sources said the jury would probably hand down an indictment at the same time it

makes its report this afternoon. George Byfield, court appointed receiver, said Thursday night that it now appears depositors will not get back as much as first thought.

He said auditors have uncovered certificates of deposits that were not recorded at the bank... and it will run the bank's deposits up at least another \$10,000 to a total of about \$850,000.

Only about \$7,000 in cash was found at the bank. Medina planned to sell personal assets to help cover the losses.

Before the new unrecorded deposits were uncovered, Byfield had said he expected depositors to get back about 50 cents on the dollar.

Auditors also uncovered something like \$300,000 in overdrafts by the Medina family. The deposits in the bank, a private institution owned by the Medina family, were not insured.

Writer's Cramp Just Tired Brain

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—tired—but your brain. The Pennsylvania Medical Society says a person having writer's cramp may need a new job.

The society noted that writer's cramp is really a form of "occupational neurosis." That is, it isn't your finger so much that gets tired of it all and, in rebellion, makes the finger ache.

A serious consequence sometimes is "complete paralysis" of the hand when the repetitive movement is attempted, the society added.

Typists, telegraphers, musicians and cigar-makers are especially susceptible to the writer's cramp neurosis, the society said. All of these jobs require the constant repetition of some finger movement. The brain simply gets

Four Communications Satellites Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal space agency says it will launch two and perhaps four communications satellites next year for the American Telephone and Telegraph.

AT&T will build the satellites at its own expense and will reimburse the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for launching and tracking costs. The cost per launching is estimated at about \$6 million.

NASA also plans to launch in 1962 a communications satellite of its own which is being built under contract by Radio Corporation of America. Both programs are aimed at developing a world-wide satellite communication system which would be privately operated and owned.

The agreement under which NASA will launch AT&T satellites was signed Thursday. It requires that the telephone company give the space agency all information developed by the experiments.

"All experimental data and project results will be made available by NASA to the world scientific community," the space agency said.

The satellites will be spherical in shape and weigh 125 pounds.

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Jamaica Improves Travel Facilities

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—The government of this Caribbean island is pushing a three-pronged program to improve its land, sea and air facilities.

A new jet-age airport will be completed here next month, the second to be built on the island in two years. The other is at Montego Bay.

A program to rebuild the island's 2,600 miles of main roadways started in 1955 and is continuing at an annual cost of \$3 million. Jamaica's railroad will retire its last piece of steam locomotive equipment in little more than a year as new self-propelled diesel units take over.

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'Bozo' Clown Roles Played Over World

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN - HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Larry Harmon is a young man who became a millionaire while clowning around. The 36-year-old Harmon, producer of TV's "Bozo the Clown," a new animated cartoon, "Laurel and Hardy," and "Wacko Wolf," started out as a jester 11 years ago.

Harmon was not the original Bozo, having been preceded by another funnyman who held the job for years before retiring. But Larry has taken the character of Bozo and placed him all over the world. "Right now I have 47 Bozos in this country and some in other parts of the world," he said, explaining that TV stations which air the syndicated clown series also hire a Bozo as master of ceremonies.

Owner's Love Keeps Crippled Canine Happy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Duke, a curly, white poodle with one black eye and one black ear, loves to swing in the shade and watch others go by.

Duke can't use his hind legs. He sort of "scoots" and crawls around the house the best he can and waits for 13-year-old Joann Reynolds or her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Eddins Drummond, to take him outdoors.

Joann rigged up a baby swing on the front lawn where Duke spends a good part of the day. It's a bucket-type swing in which the animal's hind legs stick through the holes.

"Duke sits straight up, looking up and down the street. Some people think he's a stuffed animal." Joann looks after him as if he were a doll or a baby, said Mrs. Drummond. She takes him for rides in a small doll buggy. Sometimes Duke rides in a basket on her bicycle.

Duke, now two years old, suffered paralysis when he was six months old.

"We got to love him more than ever," Joann said. "He knows he can't walk, so he waits for me to put him in the swing, and there he sits having a good time looking."

Survey Discloses Religious Apathy

BOLOGNA Italy (UPI) - A crusade against indifference has begun here in the wake of the first full-scale survey of religious activity ever made in an Italian city. Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro has ordered the building of 30 parish churches in this ancient university city as the first step in a program revealed by a two-year survey.

start work on his dream to put a real clown in every major city in the world with TV broadcasting facilities.

The curly-haired producer, who switches his voice to the clown character while talking, said there are Bozos in Mexico City, Japan, Australia, Canada, Guam, the Virgin Islands and the Philippines.

"We're negotiating now to put Bozo in major European cities," Larry said, adding that he hires somebody to imitate his voice in any foreign language needed for the cartoon sound track.

Harmon is aware that highly popular TV shows can go off the air when ratings drop. However, he says his clowns should go on forever.



Pig-tailed Sandra Dee is the shantyboat-bred youngster who yearns for a college education in "Tammy Tell Me True," romantic comedy that opens Friday at the Capri for a week's engagement. Her constant companion is Pentelope, the cantankerous nanny goat who is stealing the above scene. Photographed in color the picture co-stars John Gavin, Charles Drake, Virginia Grey, Julia Meade, Cecil Kellaway, Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan, Gigi Perreau and Juanita Moore.

Old Folk In Florida Town Keeping Active

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (UPI)—The colonel was a retired Army engineer and when he first bought a home in this balmy retirement community on the Gulf of Mexico he found time heavy on his hands.

He was somewhat of a loner, the colonel, and he not only avoided, but resented, any attempt to draw him into community activities like fishing, golfing, dances or sailing.

The colonel's greatest delight was when a heavy rain squall broke. Then he would go out with a yardstick, measure the pools of water standing in the streets and dash off furious letters about the hopeless incompetence of whoever planned the drainage for Port Charlotte.

But the rain squalls came only so often and the streets did drain fairly fast so — like so many people who come here — the colonel finally found his niche.

Chuck McCarthy, the director of community activities in this unique and fastiest-growing retirement city in the nation, studied the colonel's case. And although Port Charlotte must be one of the last places marked for a nuclear bomb, McCarthy offered him the post of director of civil defense and the colonel snapped it up.

"Just before Donna last year," McCarthy recalled, "the colonel drove around in a sound truck warning everyone to evacuate. Fortunately, no one paid any attention to him and the storm did no serious damage. But it sure gave the colonel an outlet."

Chemical Cover Preserves Water

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - A chemical "skin" for lakes and reservoirs may save billions of gallons of water in the thirsty West.

Joseph B. Franzini, associate professor of civil engineering at Stanford University, says a substance called hexadecanol was used on the surface of a 40-acre lake on the Stanford campus.

Result: It reduced the lake's evaporation as much as 18 per cent. Franzini said the chemical forms an invisible film on the water's surface. It keeps the water in, but does not keep out oxygen needed by fish.

But there are disadvantages, which are being studied. Waves break up the film, so presently it is suitable only for use on reservoirs with little wind. Also, the film seems to reduce insect life, which would result in less food for fish.

Plate passed on the honor system. Port Charlotte has learned by experience the problems and desires of older people. For example, it has found that many fairly wealthy couples buy a one-bedroom house. The reason is simple: They don't want their children using the place as a vacation headquarters for themselves and the grandchildren.

Frank Mackle Jr., chairman of the board of General Development, came up with the phrase of "renewment" instead of "retirement."

"The old concept of selling a man a retirement home and nothing more has gone out the window," he said. "Retirement should be the beginning of a new and wonderful phase of life. The hard work is over, the children have grown, and life should be faced as a period of realization for which the man has worked most of his years."

Same Performers On Two Video Shows Same Night Bit Upsetting

By FRED DANZIG - NEW YORK (UPI) - What do I do now? "Double-edged sword," Wednesday night's "U. S. Steel Hour" offering on CBS-TV, and ABC-TV's "Hong Kong," seen earlier in the evening, have become hopelessly interlaced in my mind.

The continuity began developing when "Hong Kong" came on with a blood-soaked, five-episode rerun titled, "Colonel Cat." Sarah Marshall was in it, playing the part of a British banker's lovely, eligible, eager daughter. In real life, of course, Miss Marshall is an actor's daughter. Her father, Herbert Marshall, portrayed her father in "Colonel Cat." But that's routine casting so far.

"Colonel Cat" turned out to be a Japanese war criminal who had returned to Hong Kong to dig up a treasure here had buried during the war. Lloyd Bochner with mustache, represented the forces of law and order, as is his custom in the "Hong Kong" series.

Now when the "Steel Hour" came along, the fun began. The play was "Double-edged Sword" and what did we find? Miss Marshall, previously seen on the aluminum-sponsored "Hong Kong," was now on hand for steel. Double-edged sword, indeed. There was a colonel in her new show. Leo G. Carroll portrayed a retired British army officer.

Miss Marshall was his adoring niece. She was still lovely, still eligible and quite eager to marry none other than Lloyd Bochner. This time around, Bochner was mustacheless and also shorn of his scruples.

He played the part of a crooked, fortune-hunting, blackmailing lawyer. Although Bochner and Sarah were just good friends in "Hong Kong," they were making it as an engaged couple on "U. S. Steel."

The story doesn't end there. I managed to mine a number of other nuggets from this memorable lode of coincidence.

Miss Marshall, for example had a line in "Hong Kong" that told of her ambition to marry "a tall, divine man and have scads and scads of children." A fortune teller — not a fortune-hunter, mind you — told her she would have seven kids. When Bochner paled at the forecast, Miss Marshall said, "Where are the men of yesterday?"

Segue with me to "Double-edged Sword." Miss Marshall seems to have found her "man of yesterday." Not Bochner, a modern-day pirate in the play, but her 74-year-old uncle, effectively portrayed by Carroll.

New Film May Mean 'Oscar' For Director

By VERNON SCOTT - LONDON (UPI) - Director Fox McCarey is almost a dead clinch to win an Academy Award anytime he makes a movie with a priest in it.

In 1944 he won the Oscar for "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby and was nominated for the following year for "Bells of St. Mary's."

Now he's working on a new picture, "Satan Never Sleeps," with William Holden and Clifton Webb both playing priests. And if things turn out as well as McCarey hopes, he'll be in the running again.

"It's not as difficult to make pictures about a Catholic priest as it once was," says McCarey, himself a Catholic.

"RKO had no confidence in 'Going My Way,' so they loaned me out to Paramount to make the picture. I personally grossed \$2 million from the picture. When it proved to be a big hit Crosby was loaned to RKO for 'Bells of St. Mary's,' which grossed \$4 million for me.

"In the beginning it was mostly Catholics who objected to making 'Going My Way.' And several influential church officers tried to dissuade me from filming it.

"They objected to having a priest (Barry Fitzgerald) running away from his parish and taking a drink. But it broke down prejudice against Catholicism. So finally the church approved it."

For his new 20th Century-Fox picture Leo has received no complaints — except from Communists.

Asked why pictures involving Catholic priests prove more successful than films about Protestant ministers, McCarey had a ready answer — and — big grin. "I made a movie about a Protestant clergyman, 'Good Sam' with Gary Cooper, but it didn't do so well. Now I know the reason why. "There is a fascination about the vows of chastity among Catholic clergy which is of great interest to women moviegoers. The man is always unattainable. Other clergyman marry, which does not set them too far apart from men in other walks of life."

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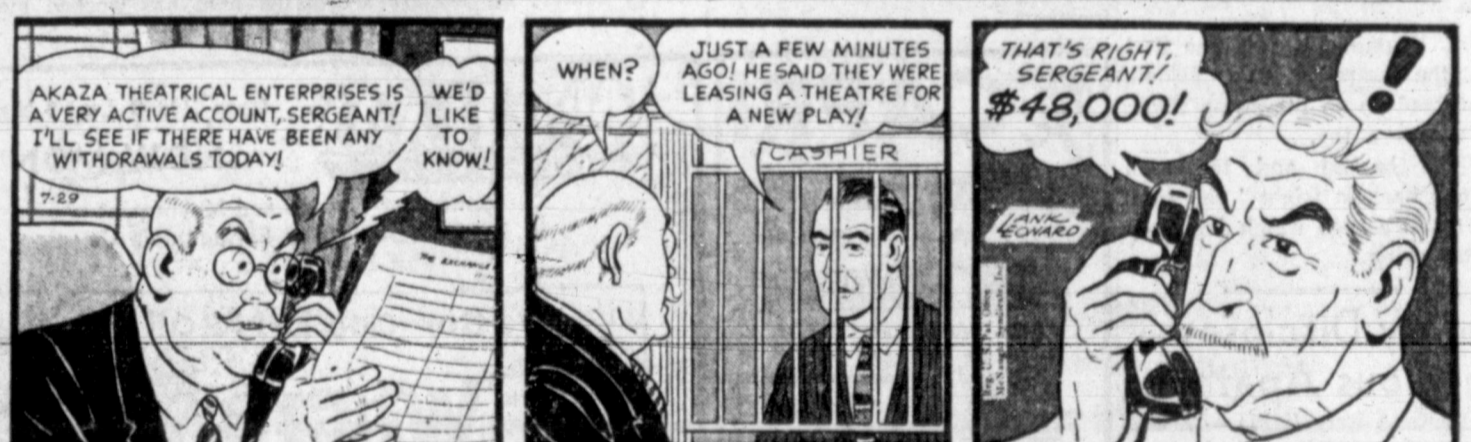
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Second All Star Baseball Tilt Scheduled Monday

BOSTON (UPI) — Righthanders will duel in this year's second major league All Star game Monday with the shadow of Fenway Park's chummy leftfield wall at their backs and an awesome array of hitters at their front.

Roberto Clemente's single in the 10th inning brought the National League its third consecutive win, 5-4, over the American League at San Francisco July 11 in 1961's first All Star game.

Of the 30 All Star classics played since 1933, the AL has won 16. However, the AL lost 10 of the last 14 games.

Monday's classic will get underway at 1 p.m. CST. It will be televised nationally.

Both Paul Richards, AL manager, and NL pilot Danny Murtaugh will name their starting pitchers Monday. But one thing is certain — they will be righthanders.

Fenway Park's 37-foot high leftfield wall is only 315 feet from home plate — an inviting target for right handed serving bats. And both clubs are loaded with them.

Knowing this, Murtaugh added Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale to the NL roster. The righthander is among the knockout leaders in the senior circuit.

Richards countered with a complete shakeup of his mound corps. Since the July 11 game, he added righthanders Don Schwall of Boston, Cleveland's Barry Latman and Minnesota's Camillo Pascual to the roster in addition to lefty Luis Arroyo, the Yankee's top reliever.

Schwall, a rookie, has won 10 games since he joined the Red Sox May 21. His deadly sinker ball which makes it tough for righthanded hitters to pull would make him a top choice to start for the AL.

If not Schwall, the Orioles' manager can give the nod to Jim Bunning of the Tigers. There is no doubt to Bunning's effectiveness in Fenway Park. He pitched

a no-hitter there against the Red Sox July 20, 1958.

In that same year, righthander Hoyt Wilhelm tossed a no-hitter against the Yanks. Wilhelm's flutery knuckle ball also won him a spot on this year's squad.

Or Richards can call on Latman as a starter. He won nine consecutive games this season before losing.

Outfielders Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, Mays and Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants, and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron lead the National League in home run output. They all bat righthanded and will take careful aim on the big green wall.

In addition, the AL's murderous mob of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris will be aided by the siege guns of Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew and Rocky Colavito of Detroit.

Mantle, Killebrew and Colavito rank 1-2-3 behind Maris whose 40-plus home runs put him within reaching distance of Babe Ruth's record 60 homers in a 154-game season.

Notably absent from Richards' team will be the Cleveland Indians' hot-headed outfielder Jim Piersall, currently batting .333 and contending for the third spot in the AL slugging race.

Piersall was openly miffed at Richards' failure to name him on the team for the first All Star game and said "that he wouldn't play in the second game even if Richards chose him."

This should make Murtaugh lean to either Cincinnati's Joey Jay or his teammate Bob Purkey as the NL's starting pitcher. They have about 30 combined victories and throw righthanded.

Righthanders Art Mahaffey of the Phils, the Pirates' Elroy Face and Stu Miller of the Giants round out the NL pitching staff with left-handers Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and the Giants' Mike McCormick.



MURTAUGH LEADS — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the National League All Stars, holds a first game all star victory over the American League manager Paul Richards of Baltimore. Murtaugh's wrecking crew nipped the Americans 5-4 in an error marred contest in windy San Francisco Candlestick Park, July 11. Stu Miller of the Giants was the winner and Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm took the loss.

Mapping Of Texas Coast Comes To Costly Halt

Mapping Texas coastal bays for mudshell reefs has ground to an expensive halt, a game and fish official said Friday, despite its importance in Texas oyster data.

The project is costing more than the \$100,000 anticipated and sonar equipment has fallen short of expected ability to find out much shell and how many mudshell reefs the Texas coastline has.

The information has importance also for Texas sports fishermen.

It is a step toward possible additional revenue from shell dredging, which revenue would be used by the commission to improve fishing conditions for Texas outdoorsmen.

Increased dredging itself has some function in improving fishing. When shell gets near the surface, it is no good as a fishing area, but dredging pushes the shell level below the surface and improves fishing.

Joe Marks, acting chief engineer for the commission, said survey crews have mapped mudshell reefs in Nueces, St. Charles, Mission, and Galveston bays to see where oyster beds are.

"But that's all for the present," he said. "The project got more expensive than anticipated and we ran into some trouble with the sonar device."

Marks said the boat "star-gaz-

er" was equipped with electronic devices to map the bay bottom by giving information on where shell reefs are covered with mud and silt, and with a radar boat's distance from shore.

The price for such information rose rapidly. The commission set up an original fund of \$36,000 for the survey. Early this year, it put up \$64,000 more. Now that is falling short.

Aside from the money troubles, the sonar device was inadequate.

Texas has produced oyster crops ranging from the 1959 total of 33,000 pounds of shucked oysters to the 1938 peak of 1,230,000 pounds. Although the commercial oyster does not produce pearls, it is a valuable part of the Texas seafood industry, and the commission considers its protection worth the survey price.

The commission has been criticized in some quarters for what coastal groups say is laxity of enforcement of dredging regulations. Results of the shell survey could increase commission emphasis on coastal problems.

Interloop All Star Game Set

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A Texas League directors meeting and the season's second Pan American all-star game between Texas and Mexican League players are scheduled here Saturday and Sunday night.

The game will conclude this season's interleague rivalry between the two Class AA circuits, whose teams have been meeting each other in Mexico and the states since July 4.

The meeting will afford loop President Dick Butler his first opportunity to inform his directors of his talks with other minor league presidents recently on the subject of re-alignment of leagues in 1962.

Butler said it was too early for the Texas circuit to start-laying plans for next season, pending outcome of fall meetings of re-alignment committees. He was optimistic, however, that the league would finish out the season intact and said that fan interest was on the increase around the league.

Bonus Fishing Days Expected For Texas

United Press International

Bonus fishing days were expected this weekend as freshening winds subsided along the Texas coast. The southerly winds failed to roughen the Gulf although they kept some fishermen inshore.

As usual, the weather was beautiful in the middle of the week when most anglers are stuck at everyday jobs. But the Weather Bureau in Houston predicted the conditions would remain and make the weekend a good one for fishing.

Deep green water was about one mile offshore at Galveston and Freeport and blue water only a few more miles out this week. When the clear water returned to jetties and passes along the coast, a good trout run was expected.

ported lots of five-pound reds taken.

Pelican Island, the causeway and West Galveston Bay were the best spots for trout. Pompano and mackerel were caught around Galveston jetties.

Offshore fishermen at Freeport caught kingfish, red snapper, sailfish and ling. Most of the king were taken fairly near the shoreline.

Conditions were good on the middle coast. The surf was clear at Port O'Connor and Matagorda was producing trout and redfish.

The tides:

Saturday: Highs at 6:09 a.m. and 4:26 p.m. Lows at 11:38 a.m. and 11:22 p.m.

Sunday: Highs at 6:48 a.m. and 5:39 p.m. Low at 12:29 p.m.

Football Coach Resigns Position

HALE CENTER (UPI) — Horton Langford, head football coach here for nine years during which his teams won four district titles, has resigned to become a junior high coach at Per-

son. His vacancy was filled by the promotion of assistant James Ball coach here for nine years.

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Team	W	L
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Pampa Golfer Scores Ace; Given Clubs

A. D. Prichard sank a hole in one Thursday on the Pampa Country Club golf course and as a result received \$162 worth of first flight golf clubs.

Prichard won the clubs by entering the million dollar hole-in-one contest. This is an organization where the golfer purchases one golf ball and becomes eligible for prizes under the contest rules. If the purchaser sinks a hole-in-one while playing in a four some.

Prichard's ace came on the 145 yard, par 3, seventh hole. He was playing in a foursome with T. J. Adkins, J. F. Truly and C. R. Rushing.

The hole-in-one enabled Prichard to finish the day with a 79 total getting 34 strokes on the front nine and 36 on the back stretch.

Miami Drops Two To Phillips Club

Phillips swept a doubleheader from Miami Friday night in the Industrial Softball League by scores of 11-8 and 8-2.

Tommy Johnson was the winning pitcher in the opening game and James Shaw captured the second game decision. Shaw aided his own cause in the nightcap when he slammed a home run.

Bob Bowerman suffered the loss in the nightcap after Tom Rider was belted in the opener. Miami had two home runs in the first game but they weren't enough.

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Cost Of Living Report Termed Bit Of Gimmick

By LYLE WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a touch of medicine man hocus pocus in the cost of living report that the Labor Department publishes from month to month. Nothing dishonest, you understand. No intent to deceive. Just a built-in gimmick that softens the bad news when the department must report the cost of living higher and the nation farther down the slippery path of currency inflation.

This innocent gimmick interprets the cost of living figures in terms of the purchasing power of the nation's 15 million factory workers. A two-tenths of one per cent June rise in the consumer price index (cost of living) would have this effect:

The American housewife paid \$12.76 for essential items in June which would have cost her only \$10 in 1949.

But the wages of average factory workers had increased by just under 30 per cent since 1949.

So the average factory worker is encouraged by the Labor Department to leap to a false conclusion and a phony comfort, despite the rotting of his dollars by currency inflation. The false conclusion and phony comfort are that he, the average factory worker, is not being hurt by the rotting of his dollars and will not be hurt.

That, of course, is pure hokum. Some other careless reader who is not an average factory worker might get the impression that everyone's wage or salary has been booming up at a pace to keep abreast or ahead of currency inflation. That, also, would be hokum.

Still another reader, a stupid type, might note that the inflating June cost of living hike was a mere two-tenths of one per cent and, therefore, conclude it was a trifle to be ignored. The Labor Department seems to entice this stupid-type reader with a suggestion that so small a hike really does not jiggle the stability of the national price structure.

Maybe so, but these little hikes in living costs have been nibbling at the U. S. dollar now for a long time. The U. S. dollar has been nibbled or rotted since 1939 from an arbitrary purchasing power value of 100 cents to just about 46 cents of purchasing power today, perhaps a fraction of a cent less. The politicians know that. The voter-taxpayers, however, are slow in mind.

Mr. Average Factory Worker will retire some day. Retire on what? He will retire on the kind of dollars available at the time but with no assurance that his company's retirement program has kept pace with the rotting of his retirement dollar.

After retirement, this man will be stuck with the retired pay agreed upon — so many dollars every month. If he retires in a time of 46-cent dollars and lives into the time of 25-cent or 10-cent dollars, this fellow will be hard hit. Aren't we all?

Firm Counsels Against Caution In Stock Deals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clark, Dodge & Co. tells clients that the time has come to abandon the cautious approach to stocks even with all due consideration of the dangers in the foreign situation.

The continuing extremely favorable credit figures are the dominant factors in the situation but much weight is given to greater clarification of the business outlook for the last four months of this year, the firm says.

Accordingly, "the background is here for a substantial, new advance in stock prices."

The market is set to continue rallying with good reasons stemming from the four sources of stock market strength: the fundamental, the technical, the psychological and the cyclical, according to Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. The pattern for a summer rally has now solidified, he says.

Bache & Co. says it would not be surprised to see some consolidation in the next few days as the market digests its most recent gains. Should the recently improved atmosphere continue in the immediate future, the chances of a selling climax would be diminished and chances for further selective gains enhanced.

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Top O' Texas Rodeo Banquet



THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION entertained with a Director's Banquet on Thursday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Special honor was given past presidents of the organization Wade Thomassen, 1945-47; W. D. Price, 1948-50; Paul Crouch, 1951-55; Bob Andis, 1956-58; and to the current president, Jake Osborne, who has served as president since 1959. Widows of former association members, Mmes. Dora Thomassen, Vera Lard, Ruth Sewell and Thelma Hopkins were also among the honored guests. Mrs. Maxine Milliron at the organ provided background music during the dinner hour. After-dinner entertainment was provided by "The Four Flats" Jerry Baxter, Jerry Nichols, Pete Lewis and Tom McPeak. Floral arrangements, centering the speaker's table and past-presidents' table were cattle figurines centering giant golden and bronze chrysanthemums. Approximately 100 guests attended.

UPPER LEFT PHOTO — Pictured during the social hour in the Pampa Club, prior to the banquet are seated from the left, Charles Robison, rodeo association first vice president; Mrs. Robison, Mrs. Albert Reynolds; Mrs. Wiley Reynolds; Albert Reynolds, rodeo director and standing, Wiley Reynolds, rodeo association second vice president.

CENTER PHOTO — Organizational plans for the Top O' Texas Rodeo for the past six years have been under the direction of the two presidents pictured right with their wives. On the left, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osborne. Mr. Osborne is the current president and has held that office since 1959 and on the right, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis. Mr. Andis was rodeo association president 1956-58.

LOWER LEFT — Receiving special recognition at Thursday night's banquet were the widows of former rodeo association members pictured below; seated from the left, Mrs. Dora Thomassen and Mrs. Vera Lard, standing from the left, Mrs. Ruth Sewell and Mrs. Thelma Hopkins.

UPPER RIGHT PHOTO — A far cry from chuckwagon chow was the buffet table prepared for banquet guests. Pictured above moving through the serving line are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Quentin Williams. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Williams are honorary directors of the rodeo association.

LOWER RIGHT PHOTO — Chatting informally in the lobby of the Coronado Inn following the banquet were standing, left to right, Floyd Watson and W. D. Price, rodeo association directors pictured with Mrs. Crouch, wife of Paul Crouch, who served as president from 1951 to 1955. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Watson, seated left to right. Not pictured but active boosters and workers in the rodeo association and banquet guests on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth. Mr. Wedgeworth is secretary for the organization. (Photos by Bob Hale, Pampa Daily News Photographer)





Hoe Down

By R. L. STUDEBAKER
Horticulturist

Last week's article on chrysanthemums dealt with planting, spacing, planting time, watering and fertilization, disbudding and pinching, training, insect and disease problems.

This week's concluding article on chrysanthemums is concerned with flowering, flowering time, problems of flowering, reliable sources.

One has often heard that chrysanthemums are short day plants. This fact means that mums normally flower when the day becomes short. Oddly enough, this short day fact is false for the truth lies in the length of night, which determines the time for flowering. Research shows that a day length of about 14.5 hours occurring about August 15 is necessary to initiate flower buds, but that a shorter day, 13.5 hours or less, is necessary for flower development.

Early flowering may be accomplished by shading early in the evening with a black cloth, but if temperatures are high under this shade, no flowering will occur.

An easier method is to supplement the growth with electric or fluorescent lights beginning a couple of hours after dusk; then after a few weeks discontinue.

One of the common problems concerning flowering is happening to most varieties in your garden now. This problem is that they are flowering. One may think that this is certainly not a problem, but unless the dead blooms are all removed and the plant is cut back and fertilized to rejuvenate growth, one cannot expect a good showing of bloom from the plants this fall when it blooms are certainly more appreciated and when the blooms are of much better quality.

Another common problem is that of "blind buds." These buds are formed during the vegetative season of growth but never produce flowers; hence the name blind buds. There are many causes of blind buds, but the more accepted cause is due to night temperatures below 60 degrees F. and until recently, our night temperatures have been -60 degrees F. or below.

Still another problem of flowering is the time or date of flowering. Many gardeners hesitate to order mums from northern companies for fear that the mums will be late flowering varieties. If one stops and rationalizes, he sees that if this were the case (and it is not) the varieties obtained from northern nurseries actually would flower before those from southern nurseries. Each variety of chrysanthemum flowers are determined by its genetic inheritance.

It is foolish and wasteful of space to most all varieties of florist's chrysanthemums to be planted into the beds after they have flowered in their pots. Almost always these varieties are the latest bloomers and consequently will get frozen in the bud by the first fall frosts.

Three good sources for ordering chrysanthemum cuttings are the following: Yoder Brothers Inc., Barberton, Ohio; Sunny Slope Gardens, 63 Huntington, San Gabriel, California; and Fred C. Gloeckner & Co., Inc., 15 East 26 Str., New York 10, New York. The Horticulture and Park Management Department of Texas Technological College obtains plants from these sources and over the past few

years have tested over 600 named varieties in their test plots. All inferior and late blooming varieties are discarded each year. And cutting of the new varieties to be tested and other standard mums are ordered each year, grown in peat pots, and set in beds in July.

Everyone is invited to attend the annual Fall Horticulture Show at Texas Tech; usually held the middle or last of October during which the mum trial gardens are in full bloom. The flower show is sponsored by the students of the Horticulture Club.

At the end of each fall, all new varieties are rated and sheets are published by the department as to their performance, good and bad characteristics. These sheets may be obtained free of cost by writing to the Department of Horticulture and Park Management, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas, and asking for the Chrysanthemum Variety Trail Sheets for the current year.

Twelve named varieties are currently growing in the front of my residence, 405 N. Sumner and will commence blooming the last of September or first of October and will last until frost. Anyone interested is invited to tour them any afternoon this fall. The names of the varieties are written on 12 inch stakes for easy identification. Also about three dozen of my seedlings will bloom for their first time.

Ostosa, Peking and Mini-Pink varieties have been ordered by the Pampa Garden Club to be planted in the circles at the Ward and Hobart Street Park. Watch for them this fall.

Varieties that will be on display in my yard will be marked by an (X) in the following list of suggested varieties obtained from the 1961 Chrysanthemum Variety Trail Sheet prepared and directed by Professor E. W. Zukauckas Jr. at Texas Tech.

OF THE HARVEST GIANT SERIES: (X) Indian Summer-bronze; September Song-dark pink; Red-skin-red; (X) Pumpkin-coffee-brown; (X) Touchdown-large vigorous slightly off color pink. Pinching August 1st will give better shaped plants on most of the Harvest Giant series. Other plants in this series did not prove to be heat tolerant and therefore cannot be considered satisfactory of South Plains conditions although their growth habits might be of value for breeding purposes.

BRONZE AND RED VARIETIES: Huntsman-medium to tall red, dish bronze; Andante-medium to tall light apricot bronze; Remembrance-medium, dark red; Abundance-medium, buff bronze; Minnehaha-medium, rose tinted bronze; Elite Cushion-low to medium, buff bronze.

YELLOW AND WHITES: Gold Lode-medium; Golden Carpet-low; X Kings Ransome-medium to tall deep yellow; Peking-medium; light yellow; Reverence-medium; light yellow; (X) Joannette-medium; Spider-Spoon, (X) Real Gold-medium to tall, deep yellow. (X) Ostosa-low to medium white, older blooms fade to purple; Cossage-Cushion-early blooming is pure white, superior to Ostosa; Jessamine Williams-medium white.

PINKS: Accolade-tall, Allegro low to tall depends upon planting date and pinching; Ann Ladygode-low to medium; Melrose-tall.

LA VANDAR AND PURPLES: Minnpink-low to medium, (some

60th Anniversary Celebrated At Senior Center

Senior Citizens of the community shared the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sidwell at the Center in Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday afternoon.

Commemorating the occasion was a tiered anniversary cake decorated with wedding bells sent by the Sidwell's daughter, Mrs. Carl Emmett of Albuquerque, N. M.; a plant of Azaleas given by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sidwell; a corsage and boutonniere for the honorees presented by another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sidwell. Special guests at the Thursday celebration were Ralph Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sidwell.

Table games and conversation comprised the afternoon's social hours.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church represented by Mmes. Frank Chapman, A. B. Whitten, Joe Shelton, Van Pate, F. T. Coffee, and Gene Hall assisted by Altrusa Club members Mmes. Louise Sewell, Thelma Bray, F. A. Hukill and Jay Flanagan.

Winning door prizes were Jerry Torvie, O. M. Staton and Mrs. Cleo Seitz.

Red Cross Gray Ladies providing transportation of guests to and from the center were Mmes. Bobby Woodward, E. N. Franklin, O. F. Kreineyer, Stanley Brant, Jess Beard and A. D. Hills.

Mrs. Sewell, Altrusa Club Senior Center chairman, announces that the next meeting on Aug. 3 will be the monthly birthday party honoring all Seniors having birthdays during the month of August.



Miss Kay Lawson
September Bride

Morning Coffee Announces Betrothal Plans Of Kay Lawson, James Schuneman

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kay Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, 2223 Beech Lane to James Robert Schuneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, 1818 N. Russell, was announced at a Coffee given Thursday morning in the bride-elect's home by her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Lane.

The couple has set September 2 as the date for their wedding in the First Methodist Church.

In the receiving line were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Lawson; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman; and grandmothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. C. C. Lawson of Panhandle.

Miss Joanne Lawson, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest register.

To carry out her chosen colors of blue and white, Miss Lawson was presented with a corsage of blue split carnations. Those in the receiving line and members of the houseparty, Mrs. D. H. Lane of Panhandle, aunt of the bride-elect; Mmes. Chester Thompson, Carlton Nance, Elmer Fisher and J. L. Colville, wore blue and white Shasta Daisy corsages.

The refreshment table was appointed with a white Irish linen cloth, which had belonged to Miss Lawson's great-grandmother. A centerpiece was formed from an arrangement of white Shasta Daisies and phonograph records, sprayed white, and identified with current romantic tunes. Blue streamers draped away from a record "Wake The Town and Tell The People" giving the betrothed pair's names and wedding date.

Mrs. Don Lane presided at the coffee service, where miniature rolls, fruit tid-bits and tea were served.

Approximately sixty friends called from Amarillo, Pantex, Panhandle White Deer, Perryton and Pampa.

pointed with a white Irish linen cloth, which had belonged to Miss Lawson's great-grandmother. A centerpiece was formed from an arrangement of white Shasta Daisies and phonograph records, sprayed white, and identified with current romantic tunes. Blue streamers draped away from a record "Wake The Town and Tell The People" giving the betrothed pair's names and wedding date.

Mrs. Don Lane presided at the coffee service, where miniature rolls, fruit tid-bits and tea were served. Approximately sixty friends called from Amarillo, Pantex, Panhandle White Deer, Perryton and Pampa.

The bride's gown was designed and created by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Linkey of Shamrock.

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Hall-Miller Solemnize Vows In Church Service

Nuptial vows for Miss Dorothy Helen Hall and Joe Duane Miller were solemnized in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Bob Ely in the Wheeler Methodist Church on July 16 at three o'clock.



Mrs. Joe Duane Miller
nee Dorothy Hall

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of Pampa.

Vows were repeated before an Open Bible with Woodwardia palms forming a background for spiral candelabra holding white tapers. A fan-shaped arrangement of white gladioli, white stock and yellow roses was silhouetted by a maroon docile cloth above which hung a lighted cross. White Grecian pedestal urns holding gladioli, stock and roses flanked the altar. The chancel rail was entwined with huckleberry and gardenias. Pews of honor were marked by yellow rose nosegays tied with white satin ribbon. Tree candelabra with white tapers completed the setting.

accompanied M. W. Yarborough of Shamrock, who sang "Always" by Berlin and Malotte's "Lord's Prayer."

RECEPTION

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was laid with a white silk organdy cloth caught at the corners by nosegays of yellow roses. A silver and crystal epergne holding yellow roses centered the table. The wedding cake graced one end of the table and a silver punch bowl the other. Other appointments were of silver and crystal.

The bride groom's table held a silver coffee service and an arrangement of yellow roses and gardenias in a cut-glass container. Cake was also served from this table.

Members of the house party included Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Bob Patterson, Miss Mary Jane Smith of Shamrock, Miss Donna Benedict of Oklahoma City, Miss Karen Henderson, Miss Carolyn Sims, Miss Sue Pitcock, Miss Bobby Adams, and Miss Ruby Barton. Miss Sheila Guynes registered the guests.

For a trip to Colorado Springs, the bride wore a French blue linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wheeler High School. She with the class of 1961 and he with the class of 1960. They will enroll at West Texas State College at Canyon for the fall semester.

They are at home in Pampa for the summer.

California Guest Feted At Luncheon

CANADIAN (Spl) An informal luncheon honoring Mrs. Joe Morgan of Grass Valley, Calif., was held recently in the Canadian Motel Restaurant.

Those attending were Mmes. Morgan, Grady Burnett, Buddy Hobby, Robert Dillman, J. B. Reid Jr., Glen Fite, Gordon Hill, Revis Massey and Ted Rogers.

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Miss Jerry Margaret Meeks

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meeks, 901 E. Browning, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jerry Margaret to Gary W. Neol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neol, 802 S. Reid. Wedding vows will be solemnized on September 1 in the Harrah Methodist Church. (Photo, Chris Roberts)

Baker PTA Has Planning Session In Evans' Home

The executive board of B. M. Baker PTA met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, 2118 Beech Lane. After an informal social period and refreshments of coffee and cookies, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. G. Ferguson, president. Reports were given by Mrs. Dean Maples, Exceptional Children's committee chairman and Mrs. L. T. Branscum, Study Group chairman.

year was to be "Homes Create Community Strength — Through Effective Learning." The group discussed program ideas and outlines for the coming school year.

Those present were Meses S. A. Downs, O. G. Powell, A. N. Green, E. H. Haralson, J. E. Bye, D. P. Brown, O. G. Ferguson, W. L. Parker, Dean Maples, J. L. Hampton, H. L. Engle, J. J. Combs, W. E. Cowles, E. C. Fulton, R. C. Dittmeyer, Lester L. Allam Jr., Charles Cox, C. N. Gage, Howard Price, and Mrs. L. T. Branscum.

To accentuate the flavor, use honey in cooking raisins or dried figs, prunes, or pears for use on cereal.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

Business And Professional Women's Club Entertains With Patio Dinner

Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with patio dinner party on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the backyard of the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 1236 Hamilton. This was the club's combined social and business meeting for July.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lucille Turner, Mrs. Mack Harmon, Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, Mrs. Marguerite Nash and Mrs. Merle Kennemer. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mary Swayne of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and daughter, Cindy of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Marjorie Bouws of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Mattell Ingram of Dallas. Other special guests were Mrs. R. L. Curtis, Mrs. Bess White and Mrs. Juanita Flewelling.

Mrs. Tinnin presided at the business meeting as reports were given by Mrs. Vera Lard, treasurer, for the auditing committee, Mrs. M. E. Powers, membership chairman,

Methodist Fellowship Plan August Retreat

LEFORS (Spl) — The Methodist Youth Fellowship is planning a retreat during the month of August.

Plans were made at a meeting of the group held Sunday night. Present were Richard Bull, Terry Brewer, Judy Barnes, Mickey Archer, Kay Stanton, Wanda Clemmons, and Rev. Carl Nunn.

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Miss Boyd Feted On 4th Birthday

A party, honoring Brenda Diane Boyd on her fourth birthday, was held recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner. Refreshments of Fiesta punch, ice cream and cake, decorated with "Mary Had A Little Lamb" motif and four candles were served guests seated at tables in the backyard.

Guests were James and Janie Nash and their mother, Mrs. Jim Nash of White Deer; Johnny and Patty Brooks and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brooks of Coolidge, Ariz.; Pam, Danny, Belinda, Timothy Boyd and their mother, Mrs. Deane Boyd of Skellytown; Gay Lynn Smith of Pampa; Brenda's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Davis and her great-grandfather, K. G. Ragain, both of Pampa.

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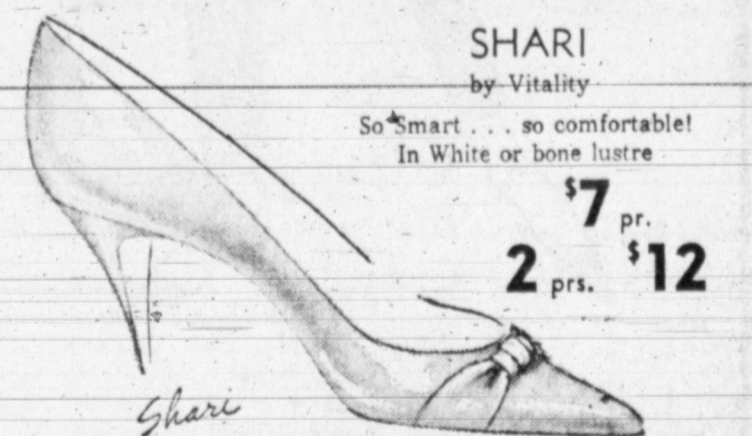
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Peg, O' Pampa

WE ARE SERIOUSLY considering starting a "walk" crusade around our home. . . it seems that anymore the only time the ignition key of our car is turned in an "off" position is between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. daily. . . the chauffeuring duties that a Mom has to perform during the summer months almost resembles perpetual motion. . . not too many years ago, the close of school meant the cessation of so many trips in the car. . . but not anymore. . . if anything, "toting" and "fetching" of the young ones to and from friend's homes. . . to the swimming pool. . . down-town and to lessons of various types. . . doubles and triples during the summer months. . . at least during the winter months, Mom gets a rest from driving between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. . . we feel a bit regretful for the young ones who must go elsewhere for organized activity. . . not knowing of the fun of things that can be done around the house. . . such as backyard elevators made with an old tire and a rope swung across a tree limb. . . tree houses. . . publishing a neighborhood newspaper. . . or producing a play in the backyard with an old bed-sheet strung across a clothes line for a curtain. . . sewing doll clothes. . . an hour or so with a good book. . . or just plain doing nothing but sitting and dreaming. . . yessir, a "walk crusade" just might be the answer.

THERE WERE QUITE a few out for the inauguration of the Thursday Buffet Luncheons in the Pampa Country Club set up to be a weekly affair in the attractive blue and tangerine Grill Room. . . seems to be quite a congregating place for doctors and business men. . . golfers, both sexes. . . and Bridge players before going on to a foursome or club session. . . enjoying the informality of the luncheons recently were Gladys Batson and Mary Gunter forming an attractive twosome. . . Jane Harvey with a friend. . . Dr. R. M. Bellamy lunching at a window that looks out over the swimming pool. . . forming an all-male table were, among others, Buzz Hoover and Cliff Braly, Bonnie Rose. . . Joan Osborne and Jane Reynolds were seated at a foursome table. . . and greeting old friends upon her arrival in town for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Griddon was Mrs. William C. Lark, who is now living in Aurora, Ill. . . trying the club pool out for size and fun were her children, Bill, Patricia and Mary Beth.

FOUR HUSKY AND HANDSOME young men. . . by name, Keith Griffin, San Williams, Bill Henry, Jim Shelhamer, Dean Evans and James Broadway. . . already tanned from a summer of intensive camping training. . . left Pampa a week ago for Ely, Minn. where they will camp out and take canoe trips through uncharted trails in a Canadian wilderness area. . . there won't be all strange faces to the Pampa youths in this far-away wilderness though for it is the same one where Don Curry is spending the summer as a staff aide and guide. . . and it is almost certain that the group will get together around a campfire under a starry Canadian sky and discuss "What's New" in Pampa. . . experiencing a lovely venture to the island of plumeria blossoms and swaying palms is Marilyn Fite, who left by jet from the Amon Carter Field in Fort Worth a week ago Saturday with a group of other Southern Methodist University students for a golden-moments tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

SUBURBAN WORKSHOP. . . all the kiddies in town can rest assured that old Santa Clause is on the job in one of his suburban workshops located in the foothills of Pike's Peak in Colorado. . . Tommie Nichols and her parents, Bill and Lydia, have just returned from an extensive trip, which included a tour through Colorado, where they witnessed some of Santa's little helpers busily working on toys and things. . . this suburban workshop in Colorado is just one of several which Santa has set up throughout the United States to expedite delivery on Christmas eve. . . there's another busy place at Santa Clause, Indiana, we remember. . . imagine the population explosion of recent years has made it necessary for ole St. Nick to streamline his Christmas business. . . hasn't the corner of Hobart and Kentucky been a heart-warming scene this week with all of the American flags waving in the often-more-than-a-breeze? . . . that's where Key Club members set up shop in an effort to put an American flag in every Pampa home. . . and if they are successful in their efforts that corner this week gave us a preview of how colorful and patriotic our down-town and residential streets would look on national holidays.

HERE COME THE BRIDES. . . have heard so many comments about the pretty bridal shower given for Mary Ann Harvey last Friday afternoon in the lovely, split-level home of the C. R. Steddums on Fir Street. . . Mary Ann and Jay McIlvain will repeat wedding vows on August 12. . . there were two other nuptial courtesies this week given by friends in Kingsmill and Miami. . . and there's a flurry of activity around the Marian Osborne home as she juggles the preparation for a Girl Scout Camp and details for her daughter, Sharron's wedding on August 11 to Jack Hall. . . Sharron has chosen the unusual, but ultra-modern, color scheme of black and white as the background for her home wedding. . . and a garden setting is being planned by Betty Ann Russell for her wedding to Jerry Ray Guyton on August 10. . . Kay Lawson and Jimmy Schuneman are planning a late summer wedding and Jimmy has asked his dad to be best man. . . and while on the subject of weddings, John Nutting Jr's fiancée, Yvonne Lee Greer of Galveston, has been a houseguest this week in the home of his parents, the John Nutting Seniors on Williston Street. . . and on down through the years, these couples can look forward to the type of occasion such as honored the Emil Urbanzczyk, on Thursday evening when they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception and dance in the St Vincent Parish Hall.

SUMMER FILLIPS. . . A Frashier First is being celebrated by the E. G. Frashiers, who live east of the city. . . just recently they welcomed their first grandchild, who will bear the last name of Frashier. . . this all came about with the arrival of James Lloyd to the Lloyd D. Frashiers of Los Angeles, Calif., who also have two daughters, Martha and Cathy. . . out of 17 grandchildren this is the first who will have the surname of Frashier. . . their other two sons have daughters and the Frashier daughters have sons, but, of course, none of them have the last name of Frashier. . . and a family name must go on, you know. . . just heard that Carol Dawson, an attractive former Pampan, has been accepted as an airline hostesses for the Central Airlines working out of Fort Worth. . . Carol is estatic about her glamorous career. . . but her grandparents, the Roy Dawsons haven't exactly warmed up to the idea as yet. . . Rosemary Lawlor is getting away this week for a much-deserved vacation from duties as chair director of the First Christian Church. . . she is leaving today to spend two weeks with an aunt who has a summer place in the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. . . Ruby Lee Hughes entertained a charming and illustrious lady this week, when she had as a houseguest, Mrs. Gaston Foote of Fort Worth. . . we've exhausted our news notes for this week. . . but we'll sharpen our pencil and wits and be back again next week with more of the same. . . until then.

Your Peg,



Miss Nancy Carrolle Rash

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rash of Lefors announce the engagement of an approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Carrolle to Phil Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boucher, also of Lefors. The wedding is planned for September 23 in the First Baptist Church in Lefors. (Photo, Call's Studio)

★ Polly's Quiz ★

By Polly Cramer

President Kennedy didn't have to introduce me to the joys of a rocking chair. He merely brought out into the open what hundreds of my generation have known for a long time: there is nothing like a good rock for a tired mind or body.

There are rocking chair styles available for almost any decor. Now, I don't think I'd use one in the living room unless it's very informal, but in the bedroom, yes, and the family room, too.

A Boston rocker is a natural in a big kitchen for a restful bit of nodding, knitting or holding the youngest child while the kettle boils.

Get ahead of the rush and grab a rocker from the attic, second-hand store, or antique shop. Have fun painting, reupholstering, slip covering, refinishing and even stenciling.

Dear Polly: My wife wrote you a letter and you answered telling her to paint our living room walls white. The pink paint on those walls is new and was what she wanted before it was put on. You're crazy if you think I will give up another weekend painting that room over. Will you write to her and say that pink is all right?

Dear Poor Husband: Take your choice: repaint those walls or lay cash on the line to recover all of the furniture if you want an attractive living room. No need to sacrifice an entire weekend even if you aren't as fast as the ladies who paint a room in the morning and have company for lunch.

Dear Polly: My living room has gray wall-to-wall carpeting. Walls are painted an aqua blue. We have a red brick fireplace. Furniture is Danish modern with a two-piece sectional in gold and bronze stripes. Gold predominates. Chair is turquoise-and-blue stripes. Lamps are white. What color for drapes? I would prefer a solid color. Mrs. E. W.

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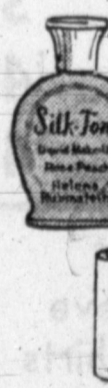


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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Tonight Ted's father, detained by a business meeting, will get home late. He'll turn his car into his driveway, his headlights ushering him past his darkened back lawn to the garage ramp. There, swearing, he'll get out, slamming the car door, he'll enter the garage and shove aside the express wagon his son has left in the center of its floor, a single roller skate and a carton of old cola bottles with which Ted has been pretending to be a milkman. Then, after garaging his car for the night, he'll enter the house to roar at his wife:

"How many times does that kid have to be told not to leave his staff all over the garage floor when he knows very well I need the space for the car?"

Two weeks ago another father had the same experience. A psychiatrist friend of mine was detained by a medical meeting and arrived home late. At his garage ramp he, too, had to brake his car to get out and remove clutter of his 6-year-old's belongings. But instead of swearing at them, he said to himself, "I've got to make a point of getting home early tomorrow night." And to his wife he said:

"Jeff left me his message again. He's left his toys out again to let me know it's time for some attention."

Was Jeff's father able to read the appeal of the interfering toys in his garage because he's a specialist in the diagnosis of human motive? No.

He was able to read the message in his little boy's intruding toys because his own self-appreciation enables him to believe in other persons' appreciation of him.

Ted's father has little self-appreciation. Secretly regarding himself as an unimportant meal ticket to his wife and family, he can't possibly entertain the idea that Ted could value his companionship. So in the appealing, intruding toys he sees affront instead of the cry, "Daddy, I'm alive! Look at me!"

Just as our grandparents used to use calling cards to remind their friends of their existence, so children will leave their toys inconveniently about to remind us of theirs. The poor lambs keep on hoping we'll be able to like ourselves well enough to be able to perceive that they like us very

much, miss us when we are away and want their lives seen and attended to.

But it's awfully hard going for them. We just won't believe in those messages.

Write large enough on luncheon place cards so that they can be read at a glance.

Grace Class Meets With Mrs. J. King

CANADIAN (Spl.)—The Grace Class of the First Baptist Church met for a coffee in the home of Mrs. Jack King recently.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. King.

Those attending were Mmes. Buddy Hobby, Grady Burnett, Bill Gollman, Madeline Hyatt, A. B. Talley, Don Powell, and Jim Thrasher.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. H. M. NORRIS
Senior Center Corner

All of the Senior Citizens enjoyed helping Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sidwell celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday afternoon at the Center.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Erick, Okla. has been visiting with Mrs. Nellie Densmore.

Mrs. Gordon Frasier and daughters, Alice, Elaine, and Bonnie of Denver, Colo. visited recently with Mrs. Frasier's father-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe left a week ago Friday for their home in Truth Or Consequences, N. M. They plan to return to Pampa soon.

Mrs. Edith Roberts, who has just recently been dismissed from the hospital, was at the Center on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Romelda Nolan was a "first time" guest at the Center Thursday and said that she enjoyed the party very much.

Mrs. B. H. Porter and daughter, Ruth of Shamrock spent a recent weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Miller and brother, Bill Miller.

Tommy Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson and my grandson, has been home on leave from the United States Navy. Tommy returned to duty in San Diego, Calif. yesterday and was accompanied by his wife Evelyn and six-month-old daughter Treccia, whom he saw for the first time on this visit home.

Miss Glenna Deal of Washington, D. C. has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Deal, 617 Carr and is continuing her vacation in Carlsbad, N. M., to the Painted Desert and to the Petrified Forests in Arizona. Miss Deal is a Civil Service employe in Washington.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley were

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RODEO BOOSTERS — Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne, pictured above, were among the guests who attended the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Directors' Banquet Thursday evening in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Mr. Payne points out to his wife the Canadian Wagon Train picture, which is one of the highlights of the beginning of Rodeo Week, Aug. 7-12, in Pampa. (Pampa Daily News Photo)

Dear Abby... Putty Today... Dirt Tomorrow!!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: All my friends tell me I should have my head examined. I am in love with a man who has been spoiled all his life by women. He is so good-looking and loaded with charm that no one can resist him — including myself. He is now being divorced for the 4th time (always the same grounds — infidelity), and is paying alimony to two wives and child support for three children. He is an executive, and I work for him. He swears he is now ready to settle down, but he can't afford another marriage. I am 26, never married, and would like to marry this man. I know I can prove to him that marriage with the right woman can work. I love him, Abby, but I am putty in his hands. Should I stick with him?

PUTTY

DEAR PUTTY: Your Romeo, in my opinion, is not marriage material, and never will be. A woman, who is "putty" in the hands of a man today can expect to be dirt under his feet tomorrow.

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CHECK SKIN TONE.

It's wise to remember that your skin tone changes as the years go by. Check every so often to be sure that the make-up you've been using all along still suits your complexion.



67th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burnett, 210 E. Thut, are observing their 67th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner in Hobart Street Park. They were married in Hot Springs, Ark., on July 28, 1894. They have six children, Mrs. Henry Falkenberg of Texarkana, Ark., E. A. Burnett of Dallas; Myrtle Broxton of Skellytown; Mrs. Lillie Griffin of Pampa; Mrs. Minnie Birmingham of Snyder and Frank M. Burnett Jr. of Odessa, 14 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Four of their children are deceased. Through the years, Mr. Burnett has evolved the philosophy that he shares with others: "I have learned one thing that it won't do for a fella to say it can't be done. Too many things have been done that was once said couldn't be done. We have to let bygones be bygones and try to get a vision of the future." (Daily News Photo)

FILE THE DIRECTIONS

Learn how household equipment comes apart for cleaning. File the manufacturers' directions, and follow them for cleaning as well as for use.

SHOE FIT

Women whose feet tend to swell during the summer heat would be wise to wear shoes that are a half-size larger than the shoes they wear the rest of the year.

Mission Study Comprises Meets Of Baptist Missionary Circles

LEFORS (Spl) — Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church convened in respective circles for meetings on Tuesday. THE NINA HANKINS CIRCLE met with Mrs. Floyd Chitwood for a circle program. The program, directed by Mrs. A. L. Michael, was given in parts by Mmes. Walter Jackson, Alvin Cates, David Robinson, Floyd Chitwood, and Howard Marlar. Mrs. Marlar conducted the business meeting. Others present were Mrs. H. L. Teel, and visitors, Mrs. Bob Archer, and Mrs. Henry Dunn. THE HILDA HANCOCK CIRCLE met with Mrs. Frank Cooksey, who presided in the absence of Mrs. W. B. Minter, president. "Sharing Jesus," was the program, given in parts by Mmes. Joe Archer, Frank Cooksey, Joe Wallis, Ira Rogers, and Odell Cain. Missionary Prayer Calendar was read by Mrs. Ira Rogers, with Mrs. Joe Wallis leading the prayer. Concluding prayer was led by Mrs. Joe Archer. Refreshments were served. THE BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE met with Mrs. Robert Vought for circle program. Mrs. Fred Browning read the prayer calendar and led in prayer for missionaries. Having parts on the program were Mmes. Fred Browning, C. H. Butrum, Johnnie Taylor, Robert Vought, G. G. Tennant, with Mrs. Cleo Coffee in charge. Others attending were Mrs. J. B. Horn, and Mrs. Bruce.

Mission Study On Prayer Comprises Study For Central Baptist Circles

Circles of Central Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in members' homes. Mission study on prayer was the lesson topic in each circle. KEZZIE MAE SERIGHT circle met with Mrs. Frank Conner. The prayer calendar was read and Mrs. Leon Brown offered prayer. Mrs. Claude Turner taught the mission study. Others attending were Mmes. N. R. Lowe, Ethel Gower, Dean Wheeler, and a visitor, Mrs. Vaughn Pittman.

ALETHA FULLER circle met with Mrs. A. P. Holligan, 515 Yeager. Mrs. G. D. Gallaher taught the mission study. Prayer was led by Mrs. A. R. Newman. Others present were Mmes. Ralph Loy, Bill Keener, and Bill Newbrough.

CALLIE THOMAS circle met with Mrs. J. C. Forsman with five members and 2 visitors present. Mrs. Ralph Prock taught the mission study.

HELEN TISDALE circle met with Mrs. Charley Thomas. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. A. R. Tyson and Opening prayer by Mrs. Sam Bateas. Mrs. Charles Reeves read a letter received from the circle's missionary. Mission study book was taught by Mrs. Charley Thomas. She dismissed with prayer. Seven members and

two visitors were present.

KATHRYN WHITE circle met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gooding, 1033 Twiford. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Lloyd Ray and Mrs. Bob Callahan led the opening prayer. Mission study was given by Mrs. Callahan. Mrs. Gooding led the dismissal prayer.

SARAH BET SHORT circle met with Mrs. L. C. Bevel, 507 E. Browning. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence read the prayer calendar and Mrs. E. B. Davis led in prayer. Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Jr. gave the mission study. Mrs. Lawrence dismissed with prayer. Four members were present.

LILLIE MAE HUNDLEY circle met with Mrs. Bill Fulcher. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. G. Miller. Mrs. Fulcher taught the mission study. Mrs. H. B. Hilbun closed with prayer. Others present were Mmes. L. A. Baxter, Cecil Williams, Rex Spence, and a visitor, Mrs. J. J. Stall.

'57 Club Meets With Mrs. J. D. Bessire

CANADIAN (Spl) The '57 Club met with Mrs. J. D. Bessire recently. Attending were Mmes. Pack Whipple, Grady Burnett, Jake Whipple, Grady Burnett, Jake Keim, George Hand, Bill Morris, Johnnie Morris, Don Powell, Charles Cook, Claude Givhan, and Rhea Willson.

In the bridge games, member high was won by Mrs. Johnnie Morris, guest high by Mrs. Massey and low by Mrs. Givhan.

Read the News Classified Ad

Mission Projects Planned By Circle

The Grayson Tennis Circle of Highland Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Farley, 1820 Hamilton for mission study.

Mrs. D. W. Tracy opened the meeting with prayer.

It was announced that sympathy cards had been sent to members who are ill or bereaved. Community mission projects are under consideration, it was reported, and will be announced at the August meeting.

Mrs. Morris Belote gave the first chapter of the mission book, "Christian Sharing of Possessions."

Mrs. Ira Gilleland dismissed the group with prayer.

Mrs. Frank Staten and Mrs. Earl Farley were welcomed as visitors.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Royal Service program in the City Park. Others attending, not previously mentioned were Mmes. Ray Jackson, Harry Muns, L. F. Karlin, H. E. Wingart and Eunice Hunt.

Feminine And Feline Fashion Note For Autumn

PARIS (UPI)—Madam Jacques Revillon today displayed new fur styles designed to make women "feminine, fine and feline." Double-fur coats, cozy and warm with Eskimo or pixie hoods and the "wildest" look yet were offered by Revillon. There was even a mink jacket worked on the bias to match latest Paris fashion trends.

While garments for juniors, made of cozy but modest pelts, ranged in price from \$100 up, some of the de luxe coats combining two furs or made of rare and precious furs, were nearer the \$10,000 tag.

Revillon used printed pony skin for reversible three-quarter length jackets lined and bordered by shaggy, uncurled Mongolian lamb. The flat pony-fur side was printed in a zebra or a giraffe pattern. They were shown with streamlined black velvet slacks.

For winter resorts, Revillon's fur ponchos were equally exciting. Named "ruglets," these ponchos reversed from the shaggy de-luxed lamb silent smooth squirrel fur. One oval "ruglet" reversed from white Mongolian lamb to lemon yellow squirrel. Dior was the pace-setter of the Paris fashion style show Thursday with a new "charm" line which emphasized a slender silhouette with a tight-fitting bodice and a high narrow bosom.

"Coco" Chanel opened her salons to show the latest version of the famed "Chanel suit."

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When you shop for a coat this fall, keep these three silhouettes firmly in mind. Burnt orange chinchilla wool short coat (left) flares out over a narrow black wool crepe dress. This is from the Herbert Sondheim collection designed by Sara Ripault. Truly beautiful is this coat (center) in garnet red wool with wide collar of sable. This is by George Carmel. Slim taupe nubby wool coat lined in nutria (right) is worn over narrow dress of brown-and-black tweed. It's from the autumn collection of Monte-Sano and Pruzan. This fall, many coats display lavish fur trim.

Ruth Millett

Homemakers Advised
To Pace Themselves



Travell won't be able to sell it to the eager beaver housekeepers who pride themselves on how fast they can work or how hard they have to work.

These women are the direct descendants of the women who used to complain about standing over a hot stove all day and who were fond of quoting the old line that a "woman's work is never done."

Now that modern home equipment has eased their work they could slow their pace. But they don't want to. They get their job satisfaction out of working fast and furiously and then talking about how hard they work and how exhausted they are.

If their husbands timidly imply that perhaps they are making a harder job of housework than it need be, they say indignantly, "I just wish you would try taking over my job for a week."

So if they won't listen to their husbands — they aren't likely to listen to an expert of their own sex. Wailing about how hard they work does more to build up their egos than pacing themselves to that at the day's end they are relaxed and rested instead of "dead beat." It's a rare woman who gets as much satisfaction out of doing housework easily as of working herself to death.

Dr. Travell gives a nod of approval to the woman who performs her household chores slowly, calmly and with frequent periods of rest. She isn't impressed with the woman who rolls up her sleeves and attacks housework with a grim determination to get as much done as fast as she can.

But sound as her advice is, Dr.

Green-Jamison Betrothal Told

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Green announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Priscilla Kate (tillie) to Jimmy R. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jamison of Littlefield. Miss Green was graduated from Wheeler High School and is employed at the Amarillo Beauty Salon in Amarillo. Mr. Jamison was graduated from Littlefield High School and is employed at A. N.H. and O. Supply Company in Amarillo. The wedding will take place on August 19 in the First Methodist Church in Wheeler.

Junior Girls Go To Encampment

LEFORS (Sp) — Junior Girls of the Baptist Church attended Pan Fork encampment near Wellington, July 17 through 20, with Barbara McDowell as counselor.

The girls enjoyed five services daily, swimming, volleyball, baseball, concession stand, rest periods, and free time. They were up each morning at 6:30 and to bed each night at 10:30.

Others attending were Amy Earhart, Wanda Rippetoe, Nancy Sims, Dawn Hill, Denise Keith, Sue Thacker, Leahwana Nowlin.

If you want to resign from a club or organization, simply write a note expressing your regret, give reason, if possible, and mention that you enjoyed the association.

Give a specific reason when declining an invitation.

Manners Makes Friends



If you invite them to a wedding, don't send an announcement, too.



Miss Grace NeCase, left and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Rebekah Officers

Miss NeCase Rebekah Prexy

New officers for Rebekah Lodge No. 355 were installed in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Thelma Scott of Spearman, district deputy president and Mrs. W. J. Ladd, local lodge deputy. The ceremony was held in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Assisting with the installation service were Mmes. Ruth Lawley, deputy marshal; W. J. Ladd, district warden; Dorothy Voyles, district chaplain; Ona Gray, district inside guardian; Lora Brunnett, district secretary.

Officers who will serve for a six months' term, beginning in July and terminating in December, are

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Summer is the time for shorter, simpler hairdos. Shown here are three styles which include something for everybody. The girl who must have long hair will like this style (left). It has modified height and width. The artichoke is tamed here (center). Crown has lost its height and bangs no longer cover the eyes. The bouffant hairdo is tamed into this neater version (right) with little tendrils at side replacing the exaggerated guiche.

Shock Care Topic For Bluebonnets

"The Selection and Care of Socks" was the program topic discussed at the Bluebonnet 4H Club meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Barbara Veale.

In discussing the topic, Miss Cathy Wilkie said that "if holes appear in socks soon they are too small, Bobby-socks are appropriate for school and sportswear, but that thinner socks should be worn for dinner - wear." She concluded by saying that socks should be washed after every wearing.

A discussion was held on the recent Gray County 4H Dress Review held in the Lovett Memorial Library. It was noted that neatness and straight seams were important in the construction of a garment. Good posture was stressed, because even a well-made garment cannot look its best if the wearer is not standing straight and tall.

During the business meeting conducted by Miss Phyllis Atwood, the secretary's minutes were read by Miss Cynthia Hogsett.

Each girl and her mother were asked to attend the school of instruction on keeping 4H records to be held July 31 in the Courthouse Annex.

Miss Joyce Wilson was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by Miss Veale from a table centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Members present were Misses Phyllis Atwood, Janet Dorman, Susan Elkins, Harriet Henderson, Linda Higginbotham, Cynthia Hogsett, Nan Nichols, Sandra Searl, Barbara Veale, Cathy Wilkie, and Joyce Wilson. Miss Jackie Hon of Canyon was a special guest. Also attending were Mmes. Derrel Hogsett, Ted Atwood, E. L. Henderson, Myron Dorman, O. B. Elkins and Hamill Wilson.

Cake and punch were served during the social hour. Approximately 45 members and six guests attended.

Read the News Classified Ads

For Carefree Summer Style Hair Simply

By ALICIA HART

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Since heat, humidity and outdoor sports make elaborate hairdos impractical for summer, the artichoke will lose some of its leafiness and have less crown height. And other high, full coiffures will flatten into cap cuts to permit simple warm-weather hair care.

Bangs will be more popular than ever. Tumbling downward to the eyebrows, they will be wiped, worn on a bias, and even parted in the middle of the forehead like parentheses.

For the gal who prefers to wear her hair in a slightly longer length, a modified bouffant hair style sweeping across the width of the forehead will be manageable all summer.

The guiche is also taking an interesting turn. Introduced as a coma curl high on the cheekbone, it is now being arched behind the ear.

Chic little bands or bows to hold the hair in place will be worn, with the bow turning up in such unlikely places as the middle of the forehead, in back of the head, or low at ear level.

The combination of salt water and sun can play havoc not only with your hair style, but with your hair itself, and extra care must be taken to keep it from becoming dry and straw-like.

A beach hat is the best protection, and hot oil treatments the best remedy if the damage is already done.

Here are some helpful precau-

tionary hints from Lit Reference Service to keep in mind: Lubricate your hair through the entire summer with a conditioning cream.

When you choose a hair spray, be sure that it has an oily base and is designed to condition as well as control.

Always wash your hair after you've been swimming the ocean or pool to remove salt or chlorinated water.

Plan to have your hair cut at least three times during the sum-

mer, for cut is everything in the new styles.

Begin the summer with a new home permanent. It will give your hair the body it needs to hold up in heat and humidity.

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Lesson Learned By Video About Orbital Flights

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—When an American astronaut orbits the earth, probably next year, TV cameras will be left waiting at the empty launching pad for about 80 minutes.

Question: How will TV fill time between lift-off and touch-down? Answer: Factually, without electronic deception.

In short, the industry has learned a lesson from last Friday's suborbital flight by Capt. Virgil Grissom. Many NBC-TV and CBS-TV viewers believed, at the time, that they were seeing part of a stirring astronaut-to-astronaut radio conversation between Grissom and Alan Shepard. When they learned, belatedly, that they had actually seen a pre-recorded rehearsal scene from the Project Mercury control room, they felt cheated. ABC-TV avoided this pitfall by spurning the Shepard tape.

While the offending networks offered explanations for "the great Cape Canaveral tape jape caper," they also recognized the serious nature of their offense.

To see for myself what a remorseful network executive looks like, I visited the calm, cool and carpeted office of Richard Salant, president of the CBS news division, Tuesday. Salant, a father of five children who bears a resemblance to "Dennis the Menace's" patient, good-humored dad, called Friday's gaffe "inexcusable."

"It won't happen again," he said. "We're all shamed about it. We know we can't juxtapose fact and fiction. The news division deals with reality, not fiction."

What happens with the orbital flight? Will TV try to hold the attention of its viewers with controversial "show biz" gimmicks? Salant indicated TV will be content to follow the capsule's progress by means of arrows or dots on a globe. "If there's any confusion then," he said, "it will be because some viewers think they're watching a test pattern."

Last Friday's mishap also reminded Salant and CBS of some old unfinished business. "Three years ago," Salant recalled, "we started looking for a science reporter. We never found the right man and got busy with other things. Last week, we reminded ourselves of this lack and now we're auditioning some bright young assistant science professors for the job."

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" has switched signals for its first presentation of the season on Friday, Oct. 20. Instead of "Victoria Regina," Hallmark's 11th season will open with a repeat of "Macbeth." The two-hour prize-winning film will air at 8:30 p.m. local time. The 90-minute "Victoria Regina," starring Julie Harris and James Donald, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 30.

The voice of Hoagy Carmichael will be heard in "The Hit Song Writer," first episode of the new season for ABC-TV's "The Flintstones."

"Man on the Mountain Top," a Robert Alan Arthur play that was presented on "Philo Playhouse" in 1954, will be CBS-TV's "U. S. Steel Hour" production for Wednesday, Oct. 18. Cliff Robertson and Paul McGrath star.

Red Cross Nurses Discuss Programs

Pampa Chapter nurses met in the home of Mrs. James McMurtry to discuss plans for the coming year. Miss Majorie Bouws, nursing representative on the national staff for Red Cross directed the meeting. Mrs. McMurtry was named home nursing chairman.

The need for a care of the sick and injured instructor class was discussed and the group decided to set November 6 as the week for the class to be held.

The class is open to interested persons who have teaching ability. They may call the Red Cross office if interested in taking the course.

This course is recommended by the Civil Defense.

A course for nurses in a disaster was discussed and possibly will be held this winter. Those present were: Mr. G. F. Branson, Mrs. O. B. Worley, Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. Sally Hamlett, Lefors; Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary and the hostess with Miss Bouws. Mrs. Guendolyn Walsh, RN from Baytown, Texas was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Walsh is a Red Cross nurse.

PLANS U.S. VISIT
RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil (UPI)—President Janio Quadros plans to visit Washington in December, government sources disclosed Thursday. They said Quadros was invited by President Kennedy last week.



WINS SALES AWARD—Southwestern Drug Corporation's Salesman of the Year, Oscar Westbrock, right, 2509 Duncan St., receives a trophy from General Sales Administrator E. J. Reeves, left, for his top salesmen during the company's last fiscal year. He was also presented the President's Button and ten shares of Southwestern Drug stock.

Lady Pastor Heeds Flock

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI)—There's a certain rapport between a woman minister and woman and children in the congregation, she said.

The Rev. Judy Mead, called Judy by many of her parishioners, takes issue with many theologians who believe that once women enter the calling ministry, they will flood the field. She pointed out that the Presbyterian church has only 30 ordained women ministers in the United States.

The pretty young minister was ordained in September, 1959 at the Pecos Valley Presbytery in California after seminary schooling at Princeton University and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

She said that as in any profession dominated by men, there's a hesitancy to accept a woman minister by some parishioners, particularly the older ones. But she's convinced women in the field of ministry make for better balance within the church.

Administrative staff for the 10 day campout will be Mrs. Joe Ray, assistant director and program director from Phillips; Miss Jo Ann Thompson, business manager, Pampa; and Mrs. Beale Denton, health director of Berger.

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Good Samaritan Role Disclosed
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When a reporter called her, she asked that her identity not be publicized.

10-Day Campout For Girl Scouts To Begin Aug. 7

A ten-day campout designed to train senior Girl Scouts in primitive camping skills will be held Aug. 7 through 16 at Camp-Kiowa near Canadian.

Girl Scouts of ages 13 to 17 from Pampa, Phillips, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dumas, Stinnett and Canadian will meet at the camp site.

Miss Martha Skelly, district advisor of the Quivira Girl Scout Council will be director of the campout. The Pampa chapter will act as hostess for this year's camping jamboree.

Scouting activities offered to the senior scouts while attending camp are: boating, swimming, archery, fishing, campfire cooking. Subjects on birds, conservation rocks and nature will also be available according to Miss Skelly.

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Retired Singer Now A Teacher

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—In Moscow, Stalin kissed her hand and said her voice was like a sunny day.

Arturo Toscanini classed her as the best soprano for "Rigoletto." She toured the world three times, gathering everywhere the enthusiastic applause of opera lovers.

Toti dal Monte, the "Venetian Nightingale," is retired now at 68 but still is active in the musical world.

The famous soprano lives in a magnificent Venetian "palazzo" teaching singing to the younger generation.

She retired in 1949, still in full possession of her voice. She feared a sudden physical breakdown would spoil her career and decided to quit before it happened.

Some of her students already have tasted success. Sopranos Dolores Wilson and Giana D'Angelo both have performed at the Metropolitan in New York.

Thanks a Lot
STURGIS, Mich. (UPI)—An auto thief with a strange twist of mind returned Robert Black's station wagon untouched except in one detail.

Before bringing the vehicle back the unlawful borrower cleaned the carburetor, ironically Black told police, "The car runs worse now than it did before."

Underground Books
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The first addition to the original U. N. buildings, a six-story library—three floors of which will be underground—is scheduled for completion by September, 1961. It is being built with a \$6.2 million gift from the Ford Foundation.

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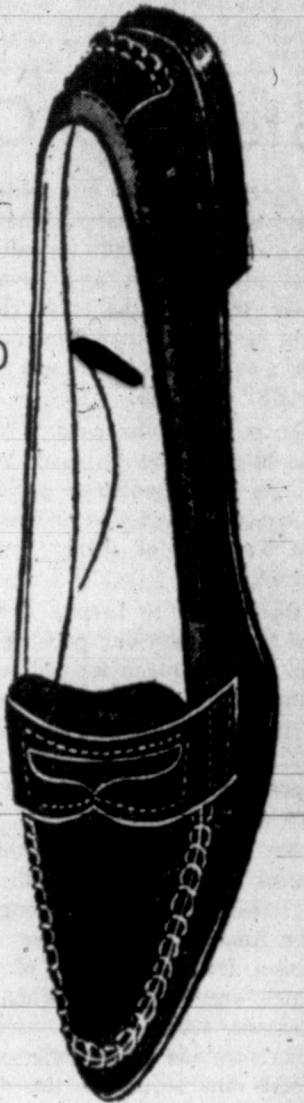
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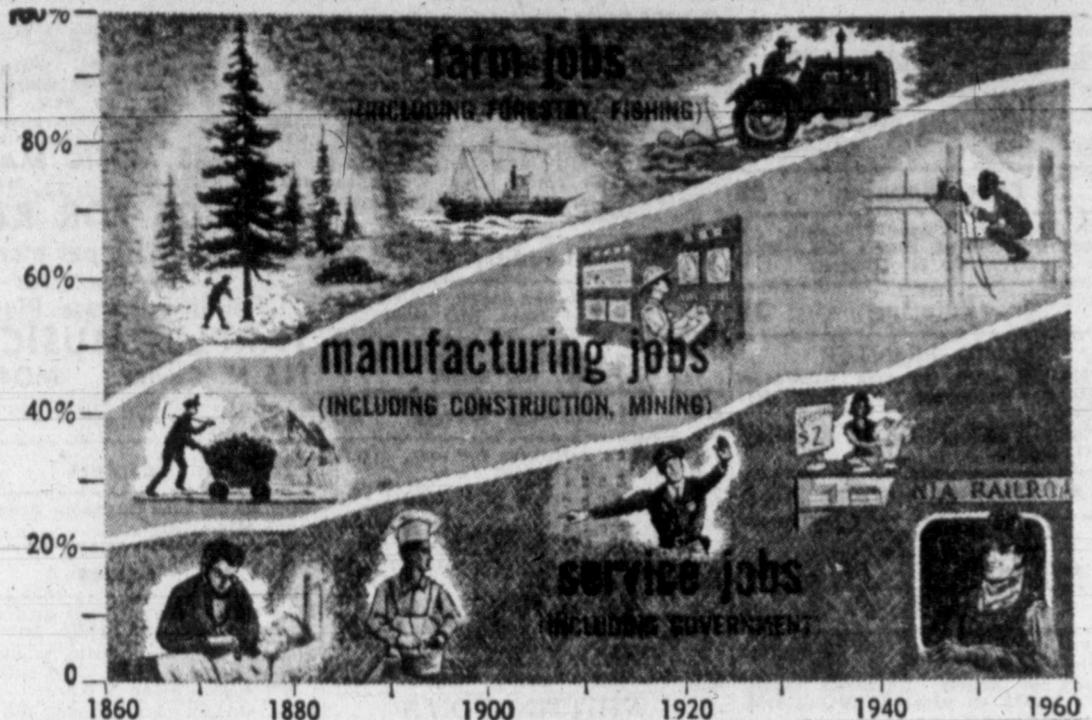
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CENTURY'S CHANGING PATTERNS—Change in emphasis on how Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews make their livings is shown in Newschart above. Industrial jobs outpaced farm jobs by the 1920s, to be superseded since 1950 by the "service jobs" in finance, trade, utilities, government, etc. Graph from Du Pont Magazine.

Oil Price Bill Hearings Held In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An oil and quarrelsome issue in oil marketing circles — fixing retail prices under a so-called fair trade label — was revived in Congress this week.

A special Senate commerce subcommittee headed by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., held hearings on such a bill sponsored jointly by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The measure would allow interstate manufacturers, including oil refiners, to set minimum retail prices within the states on products identified by trademark, brand, or trade name so long as they were sold in open competition with comparable rival products. Retailers would have to abide by the prices or face prosecution. The law would supersede state fair trade laws which have suffered many legal reverses.

The legislation is aimed primarily at chain drug, grocery and appliance stores but would include refiners unless they were specifically exempted. It is regarded as having a fair chance of Senate passage but House action may be delayed until next year. Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, is sponsoring a bill but has scheduled no committee hearings.

Phillip Jackson Retires Aug. 1 From Oil Firm

Phillip Jackson, pumper in the production department for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Pampa, will retire August 1 after 32 years with the company.

Jackson joined Prairie Oil & Gas Company Aug. 1, 1929, as a tool driller at Pampa. He previously had worked in Oklahoma and Texas oil fields.

He was born in Vandervoort, Ark.

Jackson resides at 1105 S. Banks street in Pampa. He has two daughters, Bernice Maddox, Pampa, and Jocelyne Jackson, Dallas. Jackson is a World War I veteran.

Directors Named By Cities Service

NEW YORK — Election of Lewis W. MacNaughton and J. Edgar Heston as members of the board of directors of Cities Service Company has been announced.

MacNaughton is chairman of the board of Degolyer and MacNaughton, Dallas, Texas. He entered the petroleum industry as a geologist with Humble Oil & Refining Co. in 1926. He became a partner in the Petroleum and Geological Consulting Firm of Degolyer and MacNaughton in 1939 and was named president in 1949. He has been chairman of the board since 1956.

Heston is president and director of Cities Service Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., a company engaged in all phases of the petroleum business except marketing — a graduate of Oklahoma University and Harvard Business School, Heston joined the Cities Service organization as a geological scout in 1930. He was assistant director of production, petroleum administration for war from 1941 to 1945. Heston was elected president of Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp. in 1955 and served in this capacity until his election to the presidency of the Bartlesville headquarters company late last year.

Gas Association Receives Award

The Natural Gas Processors Association (formerly the Natural Gasoline Association of America) has been named a winner in the 1962 Association Award competition by the National Safety Council. This marks the second consecutive year that the Association's safety activities, under the direction of Safety Committee Chairman Paul F. Lindemann, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, has merited the NSC recognition.

Specifically, NGPA member companies were cited for a 37 per cent reduction of disabling injury frequency over the past four years, and a 17.7 per cent reduction in disabling injury frequency during the last year alone. In addition, NGPA was commended for its program of safety training courses for supervisors; for collecting and analyzing accident statistics; and for cooperative safety efforts with other oil trade associations, regulatory bodies and government services.

Formal presentation of the award will be made to NGPA president Max R. Lents at the 41st Annual Convention, April 26, 1962, in Denver.

Tourist Magnet



Tourists by tens of thousands will again visit Hill Cumorah, near Palmyra, N.Y., to view the Hill Cumorah Pageant, Mormon music drama, Aug. 2nd through 5th. Sponsor of the event is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). The panoramic spectacular is given on 25 stages spread across the hill, topped by Angel Moroni monument, left. Newsmap, below, locates 500-acre site where the pageant is held. This will be the 19th enactment.



Petroleum Engineer Magazine Revamped

Starting with the August issues, the four petroleum industry magazines of The Petroleum Engineer Publishing Company will appear with an improved new look.

The magazines — PETROLEUM ENGINEER, PETRO-CHEM ENGINEER, PIPELINE ENGINEER and PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT — have been completely redesigned.

Part of an extensive improvement program that has been more than six months in the planning, the new format is one of several basic editorial advances being made by the Dallas publishers.

Included in the program, in addition to the improved appearance, is a new approach to technical writing to make for easier reading, as well as extension of the reportorial and pictorial coverage of the industry.

"We set out to improve the looks, the writing, and the contents of our magazines without lessening in any way the technical soundness that has made them leading publications in the petroleum industry for many years," explained Joe B. Woods, president of The Petroleum Engineer Publishing Company.

Remodelling of the four magazines has been in the planning since the first of the year. In effecting the changes, the staffs have worked under the general direction of Dr. Arthur Gould of Arthur Gould & Associates, Evanston, Illinois. One of the nation's leading magazine authorities, Dr. Gould is serving as consulting editorial director for The Petroleum Engineer Publishing Company.

The four magazines, which have been redesigned from cover to cover, will appear in August with new typography and page architecture. A more open look, with more dramatic picture play and more emphatic contrast between text and illustration are among the design improvements.

Headlines have been strengthened in both the writing and the typography. Head type will be Century Schoolbook. Body type will be 10 on 12-point Century Expanded. The main editorial section of each of the magazines will be set in two columns to the page. The result will be better legibility and increased attractiveness, Mr. Woods said.

Covers have been redesigned with a uniform "family resemblance" among all four magazines. A special line drawing frieze illustration of appropriate phases of the petroleum industry will be used at the top, with different themes and colors in the friezes of each of the magazines.

An extensive promotion has been planned to integrate the editorial improvement program with the sales effort under the general direction of Abbott Sparks, Vice President in charge of advertising sales for The Petroleum Engineer Publishing Company.

The Petroleum Engineer Publishing Company was founded in Tulsa in April, 1929. The first monthly issue, with a circulation of 10,000 copies, was the largest first edition of any trade paper ever introduced up to that time.

Daily Allowable Up During Week

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas' total average calendar day oil allowable rose during the past week from 2,677,475 as of July 22 to 2,684,990 barrels, the State Railroad Commission said Saturday.

The increase totaled 7,515 barrels daily.

Wildcat drillers completed 12 oil and five gas wells in the past week, the commission said.

Completions brought the total for the year to 272 wildcat oil completions compared with 223 a year ago, and 367 gas well drillings, compared with 56 last year at this time.

Wildcaters found 71 dry holes in the week, pushing the 1961 total to 1,787 compared with 1,811 at the same time last year.

Regular drillers completed 203 oil wells in the week, and 23 gas wells. The oil well total is now 5,392 compared with 5,796 at the same time in 1960 and the gas well total is 1,719 compared with 1,107 in 1960 to date.

Wildcat oil completions included three each in the Houston and San Angelo districts, two each in the Kilgore and Abilene districts, and one each in the Midland and Wichita Falls districts. Gas wildcaters included three in the Houston district and one each in the Midland and Pampa districts.

Crew In Libya Sent 'Vibroiseis'

TULSA, Okla. (SpI) — Seismograph Service Corporation this week opened a new era in its search for oil with the first shipment of "vibroiseis" equipment overseas.

The equipment and supplies, including 12 trucks and seven trailers, are valued at more than \$40,000 and will be put to work by a SSC crew in Libya under a contract with Oasis Oil Company of Libya, Inc.

The equipment is expected to arrive in Tripoli by August 1. Mr. B. G. Baugh, Assistant Manager of "vibroiseis" operations in Libya has already left for Libya, and ten crew members, especially trained for "vibroiseis" operations, will fly to Libya shortly to pick up the equipment and begin desert oil prospecting.

T. E. O'Connell, party chief; K. J. Gregg, computer; H. B. Wood, observer; L. E. Pawkett, correlator operator; D. W. Preston, junior observer; W. D. McKinley, chief vibrator operator; N. Jones and C. P. Kruizinga, vibrator operators; B. N. Ward, mechanic and E. A. Wyatt, surveyor.

Considered by many to be a major breakthrough in seismic exploration, "vibroiseis" produces seismic waves from electronically controlled servo-hydraulic vibrators mounted on the rear of the trucks. The system was developed by Continental Oil Company research and exploration personnel, and Seismograph Service Corporation of Tulsa has been licensed to offer the service.

The Oasis contract is the first in which SSC will use the new method in Libya.

Gulf Drilling History Made

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — An offshore drilling rig and platform as high as a 33-story building is preparing to begin operations at the farthest offshore site in the history of Louisiana tidelands oil exploration.

The half-submerged platform is 70 miles offshore and 100 miles south of here. It is owned by the CATC group, which consists of Continental Oil Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Tidewater Oil Co. and Cities Service Production Co., with Conoco serving as the operator for the combine.

The four-mile drilling platform measures 409 feet from the gulf bottom to derrick top. The entire unit weighs 900 tons. It is situated in Eugene Island block 369, 23 miles from the nearest operation, amid a 37,800-acre CATC lease.

A company spokesman said five wells will be drilled from the platform. The initial well, he said, will be drilled to 14,000 feet.

Lefors Swimming Class Completed

The Red Cross sponsored water safety program held at the Lefors swimming pool was completed recently with 14 students receiving swimming certificates.

Those who completed the course are: Kathryn Gattin, Mary Duncan, Charlene Lisenbee, Danny Robbins, Billy McBee, Danny Martin, Archie Fugate, Charles Day, Jimmy DeGray, Mike Robbins, Jimmy Hill, Duke Jefferys, Walter Todd and Charles Clemmons.



PHILLIPS — Four Phillips employees were honored with a retirement party on Friday evening in Phillips Community Hall in Bowers City. Receiving cash gifts and recognition of termination of employment with Phillips Petroleum Co. were left to right, J. B. Horn, 32 years service, engine foreman, Bowers Plant; Jerry McCartney, 18 years service, Pampa gasoline maintenance; A. A. Wharton, 35 years service, engine foreman, Bowers Plant; Walt Beets of Borger, right, district superintendent of operations, Gasoline Department, served as master of ceremonies. Not pictured, but also honored was Fred Almon, 18 years service, engine operator, Pampa Plant. (Photo, Pampa Studio)

Area Drilling Intentions

- Carson County (Panhandle)**
Cities Service Petroleum Company — Empire Granite Wash Unit No. 417 — 2310 fr. N & 115 fr. E lines of Sec. 13, 7, I&GN, PD 3300
- Holt No. 1** — 1200 fr. S & 330 fr. W lines of Sec. 5, 5-T, T&NO, PD 3600
- Ochiltree County (West Perryton Marmaton)**
Sunset International Corporation — Lance No. 1 — 660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 4, 13, T&NO, PD 8900 (Share Mississippi)
- Hansford County (Hansford Cleveland)**
Sunset International Corporation — Wiley, H. M. No. 1 — 1980 fr. S & 66 fr. W lines of Sec. 169, 45, H&TC, PD 8700
- Donley County (West Panhandle)**
El Paso Natural Gas Company — Brown No. 1-A — 330 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 16, 23, H&GN, PD 2800
- Hutchinson County (West Panhandle)**
Phillips Petroleum Company — Ivy "A" No. 2 — 990 fr. S & 1320 fr. E lines of Sec. 48, 5-T, T&NO, PD 3600
- Phillips Petroleum Company (West Panhandle Red Cave)**
G. R. Whittington — Jameson No. 2-RC — 4600 fr. N — 302 fr. E lines of A. Duboise Survey, PD 2000
- Canadian River Gas Company (North Hutchinson Area)**
Canadian River Gas Company — Holt No. 2 — 2270 fr. N & 330 fr. W lines of Sec. 50, ST, T&NO, PD 3600
- Hansford County (Hansford Lower Morrow)**
Coline Oil Corporation — Oil Development Company of Texas No. 1-44 — 1250 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 44, R, Adams, Beaty and Moulton, PD 8500
- West Panhandle Red Cave (Hansford Area)**
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Wheeler News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford returned home Wednesday from Arkansas where they visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford and girls. Jane Dee returned home with her aunt and uncle after spending the past few weeks here. Jane Dee was in the Summer Play House program.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark, Mrs. Irene Sivage and Palmer left Friday morning for Hayes, S. Dak. to visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage and family. Miss Beverly Clark who has spent the summer with her sister, will return home with the Nig Clarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fletcher and Danny attended the funeral of her grandmother in Dill City, Okla., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilson of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson and Jackie of Sudan have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. Willard is in the hospital in Oklahoma City, undergoing tests and treatments. She will be there at least two weeks. She is in St. Anthony Hospital, Room 238 South.

Mrs. Myrtle Varden, Mrs. Dorcie Hutchinson, Mrs. David Britt and Mrs. Bob Ely are in Lubbock this week attending a School of Missions for Methodist women.
Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burke over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Foy Clay of Borger spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hubbard.
Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr. and Melinda are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moore and with her husband parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Sr.
Kim and Cindy Helton of Lubbock visited a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson.

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