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New Space Flight Scheduled Tuesday

17 Dead In Air Tragedy In Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — Warned by Capt. John Grosso the landing would be rough, but unalarmed by it, 17 persons were killed and several injured in the United Airlines DC8 jet accident here late yesterday. There were 106 aboard the plane who got out alive, but seven of them sustained serious injuries.

Three fire trucks were alerted when UAL's Philadelphia-to-Los Angeles Flight 859 reported a hydraulic system failure — which could mean no brakes.

The airport did not call for heavy firefighting equipment from nearby Lowry Air Force Base as the \$5 million aircraft led down through a "blustery, clouded sky and settled on the 10,000-foot east-west runway.

No foam had been sprayed on the runway to kill sparks if the big plane's landing gear collapsed. "It was not necessary or called for," said city Aviation Director Dick Martin. "Nobody, including the pilot, realized it was so serious."

Airport manager Herman Gastert agreed: "It was routine. The fire trucks were parked on the ramp."

Advertising executive Milton H. Reynolds, 52, of Omaha, and his wife were sightseeing on the terminal observation deck, starting a vacation. The only thing out of the ordinary about the incoming United jet was that it was landing east to west, in contrast to previous traffic.

"It set down and rolled along for a quarter of a mile or so," Reynolds said. "Then suddenly we saw a cloud of dust — probably the tires blowing out — and the plane began to slide around into a ground loop."

Henry C. Blom, 54, a civil engineer working on a runway construction job, was parked in a panel truck well to the side of the east-west runway. Before he could move, 138 tons of jet aircraft skidded into the truck. Blom was killed instantly.

Jet fuel spilled from ruptured wing tanks, and flames leaped up around the front of the fuselage. Sixteen passengers were dead or dying in the fire which enveloped the front compartment and was spreading back along the fuselage. But in the rear of the plane, many passengers still did not realize there was a real emergency.

Edison Carder, 50, a Des Moines, Iowa, truck driver bound for San Diego with his wife to visit a son in the Navy, was sitting just ahead of the left wing in the first class compartment.

"The heat was terrific," he said. "I never felt such heat. I wanted my wife and I to get out of there fast. We had to drop off a wing."

Carder broke a rib, and his wife injured a knee. Both were burned slightly.

Some passengers slid to safety in nylon chutes. Others went out windows and jumped from the wings as flames licked at their heels. A few screamed, but in general the passengers behaved with life-saving good sense.

Otherwise the death and serious injury toll would have been much higher. As it was, 97 of the 122 aboard got out unscathed, or with minor injuries. Of the 35 persons kept in Denver hospitals overnight, only seven were in serious condition.

Lone Star Steel Union Okays Pact
DALLAS (UPI) — After two years of working without a contract, members of the United Steelworkers of America Tuesday approved a new four-year contract with Lone Star Steel Co.

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

Hearing On Tax Plans Is Opened By Legislators

AUSTIN (UPI) — Caught in a cross fire between Gov. Price Daniel and the lobby, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee resumed its tax hearings today.

Daniel told lawmakers Tuesday he preferred a six-point tax program based largely on a long list of selective sales taxes. The tax package he offered would raise \$359 million during the next two years.

The governor found an eager sponsor for his bill—Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the tax committee.

Lobby pressure favors an across-the-board general sales tax. So far, one has not been introduced in the 30-day special session that began Monday.

The big item on the tax committee's docket today is an omnibus tax bill sponsored by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola. It couples a 2 per cent general sales tax on items costing more than \$5 with a severance gas tax and equalization of present selective sales taxes to raise \$368 million in two years.

The committee will also take a separate look at the severance gas tax authorized by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston and Hinson. The tax, aimed at pipelines, would raise \$30 million and won Daniel's approval in his speech to a joint session of the legislature Tuesday.

Also set for hearing at the 2:30 a.m. meeting is Daniel's controversial abandoned property act and a bill to permit cigar smokers to claim the state tax as a federal income deduction.

Daniel's tax recommendations will be aired by the committee at an afternoon session Thursday.

The governor's selective sales tax recommendations were patterned after the Pennsylvania tax program. He said the 2 per cent (See HEARINGS, Page 3)

72 Die As Czech Airliner Crashes

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — A Czechoslovakian airliner hit a high tension wire near here early today and crashed, killing 72 persons.

The death toll was announced by Moroccan Air Affairs Director Said Ben Ali who said one man survived the crash, although gravely injured. The survivor was believed to be a citizen of the Mali Republic.

The accident happened at 1:25 a.m. while the plane was circling the airport in a heavy fog.

The victims were said to be Russians, Czechs, East Germans and Moroccans. No Americans were reported aboard.

The flight started in Prague and made a stopover in Zurich, Switzerland. It had been headed for Rabat, Morocco, but was diverted to Casablanca because of fog.

When the plane got near Casablanca the tower here also reported fog and waved it on to an airfield at Nouaceur.

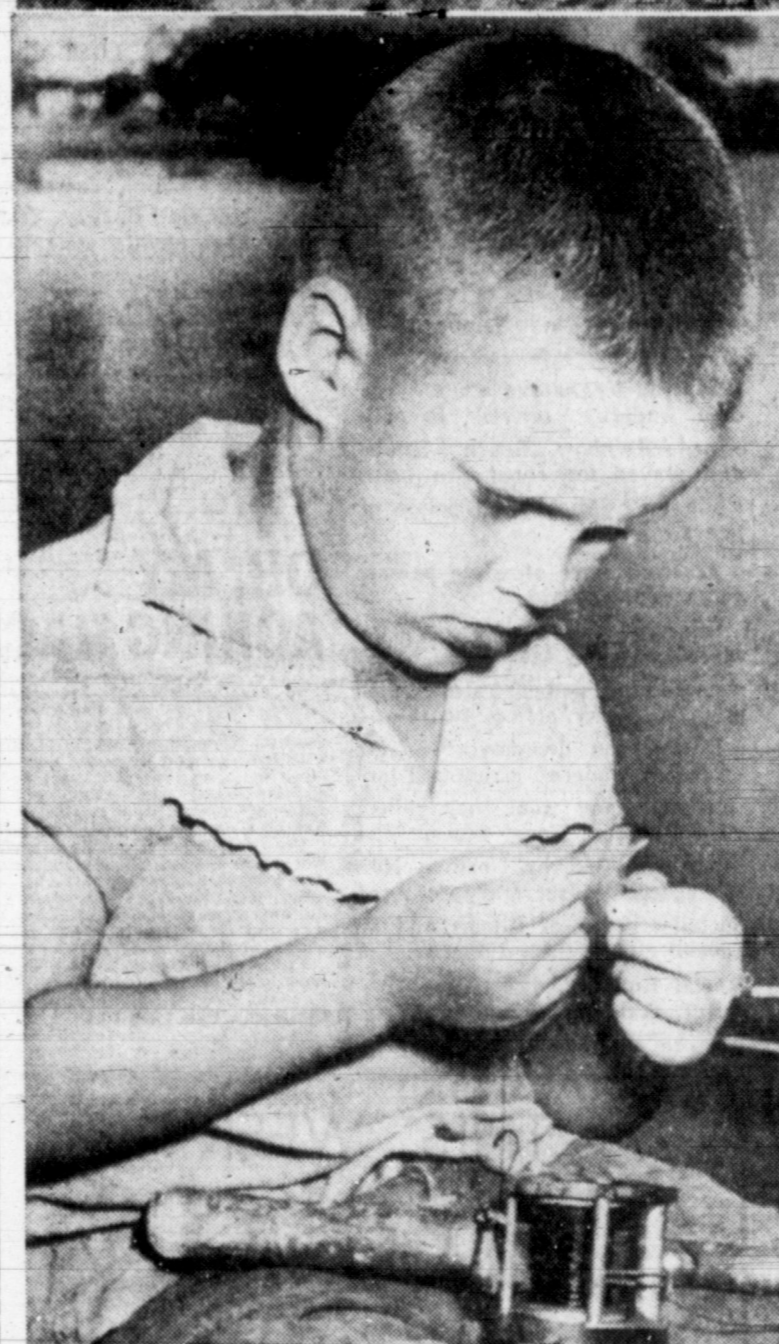
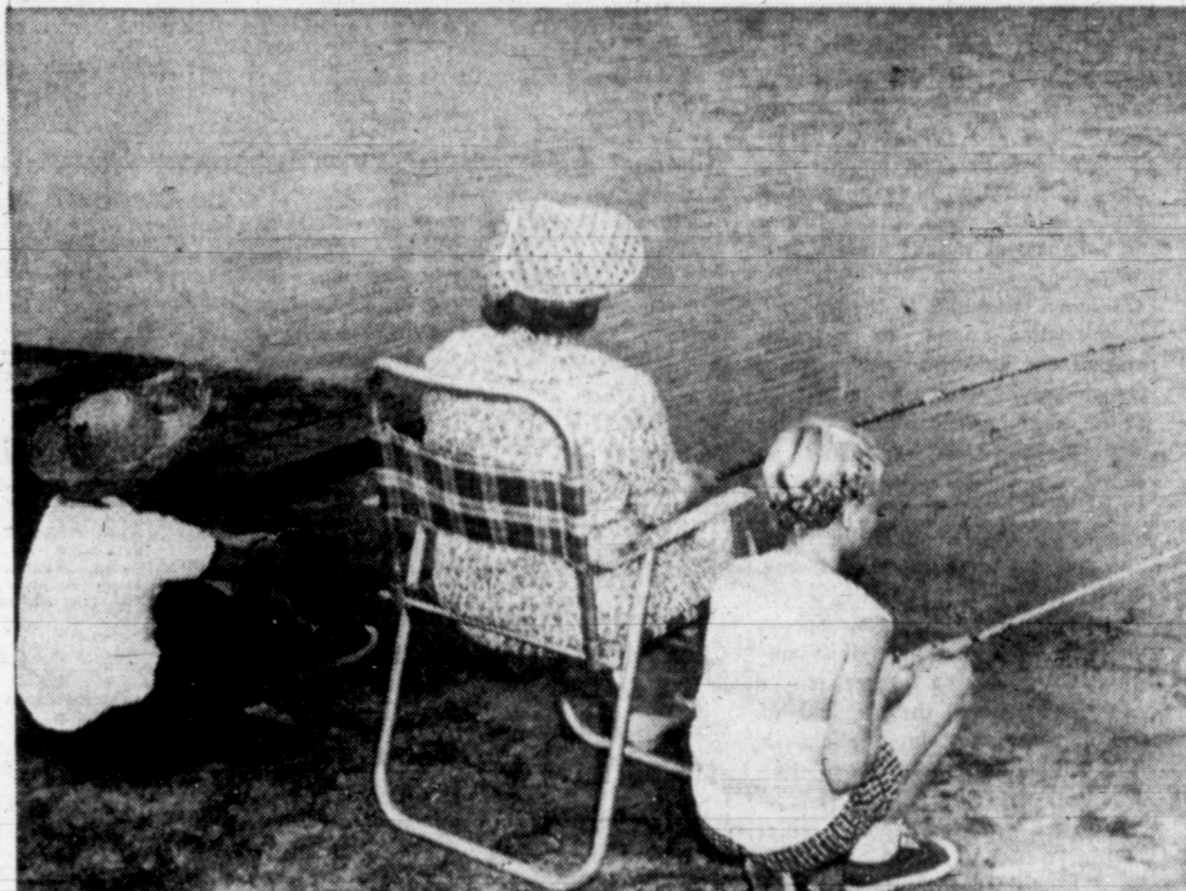
The big airliner apparently hit the wires while making its turn for Nouaceur.

The Ilyushin 18 provides the backbone of non-jet service on Communist airlines. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Soviet officials often use them on long journeys.

Fatal Plane Wreck Probe Is Started
TORREON, Mexico (UPI) — A civil aeronautics inspector Tuesday began an investigation into a light plane accident in which two teen-agers died near this Coahuila state agriculture center Monday.

Jose Angel Martinez Gutierrez and Fernando Villavicencio were killed, instantly when the crop-spraying plane, which they took off in without permission, crashed.

T. H. Brooks, station agent in this small West Texas town, said nobody was injured.



IT'S A GREAT SPORT — Kids and grown-ups alike headed for the city lake at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon for the opening of the lake and bait shop. The photographer snapped these candid pictures of fishermen trying their luck. Top photo, a grandmother and two youngsters relax waiting for the fish to bite. Bottom photo, five year old Mark Preston can't seem to understand why that little worm won't stay on the hook. Since there is no lifeguard on duty at the lake, Police Captain Denny Roan, urges youngsters not to swim there. (Daily News Photo)

Kennedys Stage Gala Fete At Mt. Vernon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can-dies flickered in the gentle breeze from the Potomac River as President Kennedy lifted his gleaming champagne goblet and toasted President Ayub Khan of Pakistan on the front lawn of Mount Vernon.

The President recalled that George Washington once said, "I would rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe."

"We've got a friend or two about us tonight," Kennedy added. "We feel that Washington would be glad we are here."

Such was the mood last night as the President and his wife set a glittering social precedent for relatively modern times when they used Washington's majestic home overlooking the Potomac as the setting for a state dinner honoring the Pakistani president and his daughter.

The nearly 140 guests were transported from Washington to Mt. Vernon on four government boats.

Off Mount Vernon, following an ancient naval tradition, each vessel stopped, dipped its colors, sounded "taps" and then played "The Star Spangled Banner" as (See KENNEDYS, Page 3)

Private Funeral Held For Noted Spy Case Figure

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI) — Whittaker Chambers, 60, died at his farm home near Westminster Sunday.

His dying was as secretive as his days as a Communist courier before World War II.

Funeral director John Myers Jr. announced the death Tuesday at the request of the family. The family was "very secretive" about it and all Myers could say was that "it's all over." Cremation and private funeral services were held Tuesday before the announcement.

What his testimony did lives after him — as Alger Hiss and Richard M. Nixon can testify. It was a Federal Court jury that convicted Hiss, the brilliant young State Department officer of perjury for denying that he turned State Department documents over to a Soviet spy apparatus. But it was Chamber's testimony that convinced the jury Hiss was lying.

And it was as head of the subcommittee probing the Hiss affair that Nixon, then a little-known member of the House of Representatives, was launched on the career that eventually carried him to the Republican nomination for president.

Death came to Chambers after a series of heart attacks, the last of which killed him before a doctor could reach his bed. The family doctor was called at 4:30 a.m. CST Sunday, and by the time she arrived at his home a half-hour later, Chambers had died.

Meteorite Falls At Texan's Feet
MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — It was a pretty night and Troy Peterson was standing on his back porch watching fiery meteors streaking across the sky. One landed at his feet.

The meteorite, a red ball of fire coming in from the west, buried itself four inches in the ground only a few feet from Peterson Tuesday night.

Deputy Sheriff Les Anderson said it was "too hot to hold." The deputy said it resembled a piece of charred, petrified wood. He said it sparkled and glistened.

The object, weighed 16 pounds.

'Weather Eye' Satellite Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — short for television infra-red observation satellite — "another step in development of a global satellite weather observation system."

The space-age snapshots also will be used in weather forecasting. U.S. meteorological experts stood by at key ground stations to speed the best Tiros pictures via facsimile network into U. S. weather bureau stations in more than a score of cities around the nation.

Scientists called Tiros III —

Two Astronauts Get Final Tests At Launch Base

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The two men who will follow astronaut Alan B. Shepard into space atop a Redstone rocket began final preparations today for America's second and third manned space flights.

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom are getting daily workouts in a spaceship "simulator" on the cape while scientists keep an hourly check on their physical condition.

If all goes as planned, one will get his chance next Tuesday morning to follow in the footsteps of America's first astronaut, Navy Cmdr. Shepard — to soar about 15 miles into space inside a one-ton "Mercury" capsule aboard a Redstone.

For the other, a chance at a trip into space probably will be a matter of waiting just a few weeks longer. If nothing goes wrong with the Tuesday shot, the nation is expected to try its third "sub-orbital" manned space flight late next month or early in September.

Detailed physical examinations during the next five days will decide whether Glenn or Grissom goes next. The man left behind this time will be cast as a "back-up," ready to step in should something happen at the last minute to the chosen one.

Speculation here is split about 50-50 as to which will go this time. Glenn, pushing 40, served as the "back-up" man on Shepard's May 5 flight. Grissom, on the other hand is about five years younger.

Scientists on the \$400 million Mercury program are running test after test on the 83-foot rocket-capsule machine designed to hurl the man into the heavens.

The second astronaut flight will get the benefit of knowledge and subsequent suggestions gained and given by Shepard after his ride 116 miles into space and 302 miles over the Atlantic at a speed of about 5,000 miles per hour.

Nixon To Decide On Race Soon
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday that he will decide within 60 days whether to run next year for California's governorship.

The former vice president and unsuccessful 1960 candidate for the presidency said he does not want to enter the race and would run "only if I was convinced I was the only man who could save the state."

Nixon spoke to reporters briefly after a three-hour strategy meeting with 17 ranking California Republicans in the Brentwood Village home he has rented from film director Walter Lang while his own house is being built.

Nixon, who in recent months has repeatedly said he would not run for the governorship, explained Tuesday that "my experience has been primarily in national and international fields."

Any candidate for the state post, he said, must devote his full time to the campaign and he would thus be unable to accept speaking invitations from around the nation.

2 Charged With Bracero Swindles
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Two men were formally charged Tuesday with defrauding bracero applicants, by demanding 100-300 pesos (\$8-\$24 U.S.) per applicant to "arrange" papers, which proved to be falsified.

Authorities believe that most of the defrauded applicants have not complained to the government for fear of reprisals by the two.

Virginia's Demos Choose Harrison
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Albert S. Harrison held the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia today after an impressive victory for Sen. Harry F. Byrd's powerful conservative organization.

Harrison, 54-year-old former attorney general, led his ticket in whipping a slate headed by onetime organization stalwart, Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, by a margin of better than 46,000 votes.

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Rough Weather Strikes In Area As Fronts Bump

By United Press International

Violent thunderstorms ripped Northwestern Texas during the night and torrential rains flooded areas of the southeast early today.

Three inches of rain fell at Beaumont during the night, and nearby Port Arthur reported 2.86 inches between midnight and 6 a.m.

Streets in both cities were awash as storm sewers could not take care of the water. Galveston reported 1.34 inches.

The thunderstorms dumped more than an inch of rain at both Amarillo and Childress, and triggered at least one tornado just across the state line near Hobbs, N.M.

Pampa had only .10 inch of rain fall during the night. Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for this afternoon and evening in the south portion of the Panhandle area with a possibility of light rainfall in the Pampa vicinity.

The rains and clouds combined with a cold front across the state to keep temperatures down. Overnight lows varied from 55 at Dalhart to 78 at Corpus Christi.

Another twister in the air was sighted Tuesday near the South Texas town of Edna, where streams neared flood stage from hard rains measuring up to nine inches since Sunday.

The turbulence in West Texas was produced by a pair of fronts bumping together. A cold front stretched from the Panhandle up through Kansas and Iowa, and a stationary front stretched northward into Utah.

At the other end of the state, a warm front moved into East Texas and stretched eastward through Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama.

The size of maelstrom pounded Amarillo during the storm and 2.05 inches of rain fell in about three hours.

Crisis In Kuwait Talked By Arabs
CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — The Arab League was called into session today to seek an answer to the Kuwait crisis which the United Nations Security Council failed to solve.

Informed sources said there still was so much controversy over how to settle the problem that a two-week postponement might be arranged to permit a compromise to be worked out.

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Video's Musical Makes Its Debut, Found Pleasing

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — Are you too young for Lawrence Welk? Too old for Johnny and the Hurricanes? Well, TV now offers "Glen Miller Time" for your dancing pleasure.

This musical pep-up pill was dropped into the still waters of the summertime schedule by CBS-TV Monday night in the hope of overcoming some vitamin deficiencies arising from the steady diet of re-run programming.

Ray Mc Kinley, a Garraway-with-gusto, now operates the Glenn Miller Orchestra. (Miller, you'll recall, was killed during World War II.) Anyhow, Mc Kinley works with good humor, confidence, and charm as he collects good records, sings, plays drums or bongos and makes himself useful.

Johnny Desmond is the co-host. He's called upon to scamper around the antiseptic set and, for visual values, remain in motion while singing. The show, carried live, placed great emphasis on speed and volume. Among the 10 songs that were presented was a medley in the Glenn Miller tradition of "Something Old, Something New, etc."

Producer Bill Harbach's opener took on an exciting glint only when Mc Kinley's sextet played camera work and the physical activity displayed—less slickness, less self-consciousness, more natural appeal.

Shortly after "Glenn Miller Time" ended, I happened upon "PM East," the syndicated late-night potpourri that Mike Wallace runs. Mike offered a jazz show, Adderley Quintet and I got the feeling that the "something new" segment on the CBS-TV series could use a smidgin of Cannonball's sound. Who knows? It might bring the show into 1961.

Early in Monday night's NBC-TV special, "The Return of General MacArthur," correspondent Cecil Brown said, as he covered a mammoth ticker tape parade in Manila, "I see many older Filipinos crying openly."

Unfortunately, the camera's didn't see what Brown saw. This was the sort of insensitivity that bothered me most about the one-hour program. Too often, the cameras locked in on MacArthur during his sentimental return journey to his beloved Philippine Islands and ignored the other half of the story — the people who crowded together to see him or touch him.

The Channel Swim: Jackie Gleason, returning from a motion picture assignment in Europe late in August, hopes to interest CBS-TV in the following Gleason-special: an eating contest, a chariot race, a high-diving and trick-swimming exhibition.

Gig Young will star in a TV adaptation of the 1946 motion picture, "The Spiral Staircase," scheduled for NBC-TV on Saturday, Oct. 14. Carol Lawrence co-stars opposite Ronald Reagan in "The Iron Silence," a fall presentation on CBS-TV's "G. E. Theater." The story deals with an anti-Communist Hungarian uprising in 1956.

As part of "Back to School Week," ABC-TV is re-running "Leave It To Beaver," "My Three Sons" and "The Real McCoys" episodes about school beginning Sept. 9.

Television Programs

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC	7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
7:00 Today	12:15 Woman's World	6:15 Sports	10:30 Fun-a-Poppin	3:00 Queen For A Day	8:00 Hawaiian Eye
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:20 Weather	11:00 Gale Storm	3:30 Who Do You Trust	8:00 Lou Ture
9:00 Say When	1:30 Loretta Young	6:30 Wagon Train	11:30 Love That Bob	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	8:30 To Be Announced
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:00 The Price Is Right	12:00 Camouflage	4:30 Lone Ranger	10:30 News, Weather
10:00 Price Is Right	2:30 From These Roots	8:00 Kraft myst. Thea	12:30 Jack La Lanne	5:00 Make Room For Daddy	11:00 It Could Be You
10:30 Concentration	3:00 Here's Hollywood	9:30 Blue Angels	1:00 NBC News	5:30 Here's Hollywood	10:30 News
11:00 Truth or Consp.	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:15 Sports	11:35 NBC News	5:45 Huntley Brinkley	10:30 Jack Paar
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12:00 News					
12:15 Weather					
12:25 Woman's World					
10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS	4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
6:30 Cartoon time	12:10 News	6:45 Doug Edwards	7:00 Today	1:00 Jan Murray	6:20 Weather
7:00 Farm Report	12:30 Markets	6:50 Weather	8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young	6:30 Outlaws
7:30 It Happened One Night	1:00 Face The Facts	7:00 Sports	9:00 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:30 Sport. Materson
8:00 Jack La Lanne	1:30 House Party	7:30 Zone Gray Thea	9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	8:00 Batchlor-Father
8:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	8:30 Great Ghost Story	10:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Here's Hollywood	8:30 The Grocholski Marx
10:00 Double Exposure	2:30 Verdick Is Yours	9:00 Sec. of Danny Kaye	10:30 Concentration	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	9:30 Manhunt
10:30 Surprise Package	3:00 Brighter Day	10:00 News	11:00 Truth or Consp.	4:30 Kapt. Kidd's	10:15 Sports
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Secret Storm	10:30 News, Weather	11:35 NBC News	5:00 News	10:30 Weather
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Edge of Night	10:40 Almanac Newsreel	12:00 Weather	5:15 Sports	10:30 Jack Paar
12:00 News	4:30 Giant Kid Mat.	10:45 The Big Show	12:15 Weather	6:15 Sports	
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11:30 Love That Bob	4:30 Rocky & Friends	10:00 Tombstone Te.	7:30 It Happened One Night	1:00 Face The Facts	7:00 Sports
12:00 Camouflage	5:00 McKenna's Raider	10:30 Territory	8:00 Jack La Lanne	1:30 House Party	7:30 Zone Gray Thea
12:30 Best The Clock	5:30 Guardian Ho	11:00 News, Weather	8:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	8:00 Connelinger
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			11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Edge of Night	10:40 News
			12:00 News	4:30 Giant Kid Mat.	10:45 Overland Trail
			12:15 Weather	5:00 Huckberry	11:25 Highway Patrol
			12:25 Woman's World		

Daniel Asks Tighter Lobby Control Law

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Price Daniel yesterday urged the special session of the legislature to crack down on the "arrogant lobby" he blamed for lawmakers' failure to solve Texas' money problems during the regular session.

He called for improvements in the present lobby control law to prohibit interference with the legislative process and require lobbyists to make more complete and accurate reports of expenditures.

The governor said tighter controls should apply "especially to organizations formed wholly or partially for the purpose of influencing legislation."

Daniel said all organizations with lobbyists should be required to list contributors of more than \$50.

"One of the main purposes of the lobby control act is to bring out into the open those who are attempting to influence legislation," Daniel said.

"This is defeated when those financially interested are permitted to work through another organization without registering or reporting their interest or contributions," he added.

Daniel said he realized some lawmakers believe the same restrictions that apply to the lobby should also apply to the lobbyist. He said he doubted "the wisdom of placing anyone elected by the people in the same position as persons chosen and paid to represent private interests."

He said such conditions would also place the lobby on equal footing with the governor in their relations with the legislature.

"However, if anyone considers this to be in the public interest, the subject is now open for action," Daniel said.

After Daniel's attack on the lobby in a statewide television address, many lawmakers complained that his staff spends just a much time talking to the legislature in behalf of Daniel's programs.

"With or without the restraints of law, I assure you that it shall be my purpose not to interfere with your prerogatives but to cooperate in every way in discharging the duties and responsibilities which we share together as elected representatives of the people of our state," Daniel said.

Details Of Governor's Tax Program Outlined

AUSTIN (UPI)—Here is a breakdown of Gov. Price Daniel's tax and economy recommendations to the 30-day special session of the legislature:

TAXATION

- A severance tax on natural gas, aimed at pipelines, to provide a percentage tax on the price paid for gas and 15 cents to raise \$30 million.
- A two-factor formula, based on property and receipts, to compute corporation franchise taxes, to raise \$16 million.
- A "Pennsylvania type" 2 per cent selective sales tax on items costing more than 50 cents, but exempting food, medicine, books, clothing under \$10, farm feed, seed, fertilizer and machinery, and fuel for manufacturing, to yield \$303 million.
- A 50 per cent increase in driver's fees to raise \$7 million.

Tax Transfer

- Transfer of motor fuel tax revenue earmarked for public schools collected every August to the available school fund on Aug. 31, to provide \$3 million.
- Equalize taxes on coin-operated vending machines at \$10 per machine to raise \$24,000.
- Enact excise laws to permit the state to claim abandoned property and bank accounts, to yield \$10 million.
- Finance farm roads for two years from highway department funds instead of deficit-ridden general fund, to save \$30 million.

Higher Tuition

- Increase state college tuition 100 per cent to \$100 a semester, to bring in \$20 million.
- Provide that county school superintendents be paid from county funds, to save \$5.2 million.
- Change statutory allocation of certain tax revenue from available school fund to minimum foundation fund, to provide \$1.1 million.
- Increase fees charged non-indigent patients in state hospitals to yield \$6 million.
- Transfer income from leases and rentals on school lands to the available fund in an annual amount not to exceed 1 per cent of the permanent school fund, to yield \$12 million.

Gulf Oil Lifts Curb On Buying

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gulf Oil Corp. today announced it was lifting restrictions on crude oil purchases brought on by the recent nationwide maritime strike in Texas, New Mexico and the Louisiana Delta.

A Gulf spokesman said effective at 7 a.m. Wednesday, the firm would resume normal purchases of crude in the three states.

Gulf began prorating crude oil purchases in the Louisiana Delta region on June 19, and in Texas and New Mexico on June 22 because of transportation restrictions caused by the strike.

Cuts in crude purchases amounted to one day's allowable for June in Texas, or just over 12 per cent. New Mexico purchases were trimmed by 18.5 per cent and the Louisiana Delta cuts by Gulf amounted to 30 per cent.

The total reduction in crude purchases in the three states appeared to be in excess of 150,000 barrels daily.

About 45 per cent of the population of Hawaii, 50th state, is composed of people less than 30 years old.

'Freedom Waders' Are Arrested As Peace Disturbers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Twelve persons were charged with disturbing the peace today for refusing to obey police orders during a Negro "wade-in" demonstration at a public beach.

Seventy Negro and white "freedom waders" arrived at city-owned Rainbow Beach Sunday and stayed for about two hours while an estimated 200 police officers stood by.

Arrested were 11 white persons and one Negro girl.

Some of the estimated 10,000 white persons at the beach cheered the demonstrators when they left under police escort.

During the demonstration, the "freedom waders" strummed guitars and sang what they called, "The Freedom Equal Blues."

The group was led by Norman Hill, 28, executive secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois and an advisor to the Congress of Racial Equality.

Hill said the group would return to the beach next Sunday.

San Antonio Bus Strike Is Ended

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—City buses moved on schedule yesterday in San Antonio after city bus drivers voted down at a 2 a.m. meeting a proposed wildcat strike.

Drivers previously had been granted a 15-cent pay hike spread over two years and claimed the raise should have been retroactive to June 1.

The action was dependent on a fare increase voted by the city council.

Stolen Funds Lost

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Will Rogers Perry, sentenced to 12 years in jail Monday for a \$4,830 safe robbery, complained to Judge William Harvey that the city of Jacksonville stole half his loot.

Perry said he buried \$2,500 of the money in a tin can and spent the rest in Mexico. When he returned to Jacksonville to retrieve the \$2,500 he found that street workers had paved the hiding place.

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Tax Committee Approves Curbs On Deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting next year businessmen may find it harder to deduct from their income taxes and cost of yachts, hunting lodges and lavish nightclub spending.

Legislation imposing new curbs on tax deductions for entertainment, gifts and other business spending won tentative approval Tuesday of the House Ways & Means Committee.

The proposed restrictions fell far short of the drastic curbs requested by President Kennedy to stop "widespread abuses" of business expense accounts. Moreover, there was considerable doubt that Congress would complete action on the measure this year.

The legislation was included by voice vote in a sharply amended version of the administration's \$1.7 billion tax revision bill.

Here is how the proposed new curbs would operate, starting Jan. 1.

Pampa's Marine Reservists To Leave For Camp

Eleven Pampans, members of the 4th Anti-Tank Company of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve unit, will be among the 115 men from the Panhandle area leaving this weekend for their annual two weeks training period at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pampans who will make the training trip include Bobby R. Birdsong, Jerry D. Hopkins, Adron J. Kirkham, Kenneth A. Lamberson, David A. Lawrence, Fines R. Marchman, Robert C. Narron, Edward M. Parsons, Larry D. Ray, Travis R. Taylor and Francis F. Winkleblack.

Camp Pendleton is about 30 miles north of San Diego and, within 60 miles of Los Angeles. The trainees will have Saturday and Sunday liberty in San Diego and Los Angeles.

The training will be intensive under realistic combat conditions. There will be night driving of the Ontos anti-tank weapon. The Ontos is ten-ton of self-propelled steel. With a crew of three marines and eighteen rounds of 106 millimeter ammunition, the Ontos is capable of destroying eighteen enemy tanks. The Ontos can destroy any armored vehicle known to man today. A total of four night problems will be run, and the 4th Anti-Tank Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will spend all of its second week in the field.

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a salute to the country's first president.

Coast Guard patrol boats kept pleasure craft well away from the boats of the official party as the procession moved up to the Mount Vernon dock, one gay vessel at a time. The guests were then transported up a steep hill to the mansion, itself, in government limousines.

Before dinner, Army units costumed in uniforms of the Revolutionary War, down to the tri-cornered hats, knee breeches and long muskets with needle-sharp bayonets, staged historical tableaux for the two presidents and guests gathered on the steps of the mansion.

The mudskipper has a head and forelegs resembling those of a frog, but the rest of his body is like that of a fish.

for the creation of good will." No claims would be allowed unless backed up with detailed records. The new rules would not apply to business conventions and stockholder meetings.

Gifts — A \$25 a year limit would be set on gifts to any one individual for which deductions could be claimed. The administration requested a \$10 ceiling. There is no limit now.

Club dues and fees — Deductions would be barred, as the administration proposed, for all social, athletic or sporting clubs or organizations. The only exception would be payments made by a professional athlete, such as a boxer, for use of a gym or other facilities "essential to the conduct of his trade or business."

Lunches and dinners — Reasonable tax deductions would be permitted for the cost of food and beverages purchased "under circumstances... of a type generally considered to be conducive to a business discussion." Colin F. Stam, chief of the congressional tax-drafting staff, said this meant the businessman would be risking his tax deduction if he just took his customers out to look at "chorus girls." The administration had recommended a flat \$4 to \$7 per guest limit.

Out-of-town business trips — Reasonable deductions would be permitted for food and lodging. The Kennedy administration had recommended a \$30 a day maximum. The law now requires the tax commissioner to allow deductions for all food and lodging expenses.

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levy on a long list of items costing more than 50 cents would alone raise \$303 million.

Exempt from selective taxation would be food, drugs, books, clothing costing less than \$10, farm feed, seed, fertilizer and machinery, and fuel used in manufacturing.

Daniel rounded out his package with the severance gas tax, a revised formula to compute franchise taxes on property and receipts, and a 50 per cent increase in drivers' license fees.

To eliminate \$84 million in new taxation, Daniel called for passage of his abandoned property act, a 100 per cent increase in state college tuition, increased fees for non-indigent patients in state hospitals, and transfer of several state funds.

Legislative advocates of a general sales tax were cool to Daniel's proposals, but a majority of lawmakers questioned said they believed the governor had made a big attempt to compromise his tax feelings that forced him to threaten to veto a general sales tax in the regular session.

Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress was highly critical of Daniel's recommendations. "Once again, the governor has demonstrated a complete lack of financial responsibility," Ehrle said.

Many lawmakers, such as Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity, who sponsored a general sales tax in the House during the regular session, agreed with Daniel that the state shouldn't have a sales tax without new permanent taxes on interstate corporations and gas pipelines.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas said a long list of selective taxes would be hard to collect. He called the program "an administrative nightmare."

Speaker James A. Turman, who cast the deciding vote that killed the general sales tax in the regular session, said Daniel presented "a fair and reasonable compromise tax bill."

"The majority of House members can buy this if they in turn follow the same co-operative spirit as the governor," Turman said.



PATIENCE DEPICED — Kerry Bell, pictured through the spokes of his motor bike, was among the many youngsters who were fishing from the banks of the city lake at Recreation Park yesterday. The lake which has been stocked for the past three years with crappie, bass and channel catfish was opened along with the bait house yesterday. (Daily News Photo)

Equal Job Rights Pledge Signed By Major Defense Contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight major defense contractors were ready today to give the government their pledge that they will bar racial discrimination against workers in their plants.

President Kennedy planned to officiate at a White House ceremony marking these new milestones in federal efforts to assure equal job opportunity in companies doing business with the government.

The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, worked out agreements to be signed by executives of these companies:

Western Electric; the Boeing Company; Douglas Aircraft Co.; General Electric Co. the Martin Company; North American Aviation; Radio Corporation of America, and the United Aircraft Corporation.

These agreements follow a pace setting document signed earlier this year by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, which Kennedy hailed as a big breakthrough in the civil rights field.

Lockheed, before signing its agreement, had been the subject of complaints that Negroes were being discriminated against in its plant at Marietta, Ga.

While the new documents were written in separate talks with each company and represented individual approaches to the issue, they were understood to follow the general line of the Lockheed agreement.

This amounts to a pledge that the company involved will not discriminate in its hiring, firing, promotion or transfer of workers and will guarantee unsegregated use of cafeterias and other plant facilities.

SAILOR TRIES SUICIDE — NEW YORK (UPI) — A Polish sailor was treated today for shock and loss of blood following his plunge into the harbor in an apparent suicide attempt.

The sailor, Kazimir Sobolewski, 30, slashed his wrists and leaped from his ship, the Brodnica, at the Brooklyn pier but an alert U.S. Coastguardsman snatched him from the water.

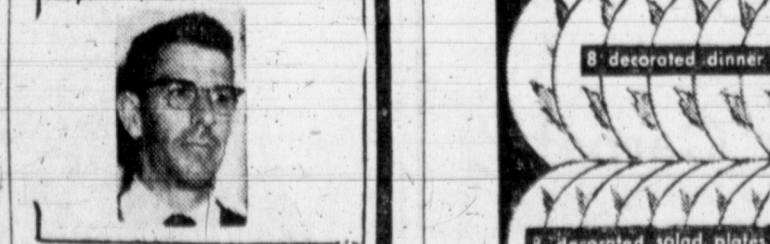
Police and immigration officials planned to question Sobolewski about the possibility of his seeking asylum in the United States.

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Star Denies Taking Walk At Red Fete

MOSCOW (UPI) — Actress Gina Lollobrigida put her beauty rest before comasomat Yuri Gagarin Sunday night but said she meant no offense.

The bosomy Italian star, who has a large following in Russia, left the opening of the Moscow film festival early to return to her hotel to spruce up after a long plane flight.

She left Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, other dignitaries and 14,000 movie fans in the Lenin sports palace to watch by themselves a documentary film on Gagarin, the Soviet Union's first space traveler.

The actress was indignant at reports she had walked out of the festival.

"I categorically deny that I walked out of the Moscow film festival," she said. "It is not true. It is not true... I am tired of false reports about myself."

Miss Lollobrigida arrived in Moscow about 30 minutes before the festival was to open. She said she was tired and wanted to go to the hotel for a bath and change of clothes, but officials who met her at the airport persuaded her to go directly to the sports palace.

She stayed only for the official opening ceremonies, and then apologized to the festival chairman and said she wanted to go to her hotel to rest.

EXPLOSIONS HIT PLANT — TORISDORF, Germany (UPI) — Two explosions rocked the Nobel dynamite factory, Tuesday, shattering windows up to four miles distant but causing no casualties.

Pakistan Chief Airs Problems

India, Aid Top Talk Subjects With JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan turned today to the heart of the foreign leader's mission here — economic aid and Pakistan's quarrels with India.

Ayub made clear before arriving here Tuesday that on these issues he intended to press his sharpest complaints against U. S. policy, which he sees as favoring neutralist India or at least slighting ally Pakistan.

The 13-year-old war of words, and at one time of bullets, between India and Pakistan over the territory of Jammu and Kashmir was on the agenda of today's second round of Kennedy-Ayub talks at the White House.

The other major subject, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, was "economic development."

The Pakistani president also planned to address a joint meeting of the Senate and House and attend a lunch given by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn at the Capitol.

A third White House conference was scheduled for Thursday morning.

Pakistan wants the United States to step into the Kashmir controversy and try to persuade

India to agree to a plebiscite to determine whether the state will go to India or Pakistan. India contends that Pakistan, by refusing to withdraw its troops from western Kashmir, has voided the original terms for holding a plebiscite.

A high U. S. official said Kennedy probably would refuse to be drawn into the dispute because no compromise U. S. proposal would be likely to satisfy either side and might only set back the trend toward better relations among all three countries.

The "economic development" discussion was expected to center on Ayub's complaint that the United States, through massive economic aid and praise for India, is showing favoritism for Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's neutralist policies.

Kennedy was reported to be ready for a "good debate" on this issue. His administration contends that the United States has not been slighting Pakistan in economic aid.

The United States was reported ready to furnish more than half the foreign loans Pakistan needs to help finance the next two years of its five-year plan.

Kennedy was expected to argue that efforts to raise both India's and Pakistan's living standards are the best way of resisting communism, and consequently U. S. loans to India serve the interests of the entire free world, including Pakistan.

Acid Tossers At Amarillo Being Sought

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Three teenagers who threw acid into the face of an airman from Florida Monday night and laughed when he screamed are being sought by officers today.

Thomas J. Avinger, 21, stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base, was rushed to a hospital with first degree burns and "serious damage to his right eye."

Police said he was "totally blinded" for a time but doctors felt they can save one of his eyes and possibly both of them.

Avinger, whose home is Daytona Beach, Fla., said the attack was without provocation. He said he was walking along a street when a car with the three boys pulled up and without warning jumped out and started beating him.

"I had a funny feeling when the car pulled up there was going to be trouble," Avinger said. "They never said a word, but when the acid struck, they laughed. I could barely see a service station in the distance so I ran for it."

The Bodleian Library of Oxford University contains about 1.5 million books.

News Briefs

SUDAN ARRESTS SIX — KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — The Sudanese government Tuesday arrested two former premiers and four other ex-cabinet members. Prime Minister Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, in a radio broadcast, said the action was taken against "destructive elements."

BRITISH PILOT KILLED — KUWAIT (UPI) — A British jet pilot was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed in a dust storm.

It was the second death reported among the 5,000 British officers and men sent here when Iraq threatened Kuwait last month.

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Credit Women Entertain With Club Breakfast

Pampa Credit Women's Club entertained with a "Come As You Are Breakfast" at 7 a.m. on Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Crocker, 219 N. Purviance with Mrs. J. D. Parkinson as assisting hostess.

Attending the social meeting were Meses, Lola Nicholson, Dick Higginbotham, Lida Gilchrist, C. J. Bryan, C. K. McQueary, M. N. Cox, H. F. McDonald Jr., Clifford Lewis, Lillie Walton, Misses Sharon Johns and Jerry Hodges.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Cox.

Guests attending were Meses, Dena Crocker, Don Taylor, Mary Elliott, Odessa Burress, Patty Ruth McQueary and Gayle McDonald.

Talk For Teens

Height has become a subject of conversation and a problem for many teen-agers. But don't get excited; you stop shooting upward around age 18.

Boys sometimes wonder why girls are taller at the same age. This is only natural. However by the time boys reach age 16, they start shooting ahead of girls.

Proper food, exercise and a minimum nine hours sleep are essential to sound growth. Don't worry about height one way or the other. Adjust your personality to it and have fun.



The Mature Parent

Children Remember Spontaneous Event

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. She was 21 — and had just blown up at her parents for refusing to announce her engagement until she finished college.

"It was mother who put daddy up to making us wait, I know it was," she told me. "It's sickening the way he listens to her! Of course, she can be decent some time. But holy cow, can she make me wild! The funny thing is when I really hate her as I do right now I always remember something."

I made no comment. "I guess I'll tell you what it was," she went on. "Mother says I wasn't more than two years old when it happened. Anyway, Daddy was away and she and I were alone in the house. She says it was a very cold late winter night and it had started snowing outside and she suddenly felt terribly lonely. Anyway, she woke me up and we had a picnic on the living room floor."

"It's really funny how whenever I get really furious at her I always remember how the fire looked in the fireplace and how good the appeasance and cocoa tasted. She let me light the candles in the silver candlesticks. We lay on our stomachs and watched the flames in the fireplace and imagined things."

"It's illegal" to wake a baby up in the middle of the night for a picnic on the living room floor. Thank God, the law was broken. Because if we lack the courage to break the laws of child care now and then, the vivid memories that link us to children as persons

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

Shed Pounds In Sensible Manner Before Weight Zooms Uncontrolled

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A friend of mine who is sensible about shedding pounds before they get to be a real problem makes wise use of the liquid formula diets. She uses a liquid formula diet on a weekend, when she knows she will be at home both days. She finds that she can lose three pounds in two days, then return to her normal eating habits.

But, she emphasizes, she is careful about what she eats. She cuts out starches, sweets and fats. And occasionally, during the week, she uses the liquid diet formula for lunch or dinner. But she spots it here and there and never stays on it beyond her two-day limit. She finds it an easy, practical means of controlling her weight.

Actually, her method is a sound one. And it may provide you with some clues for working out your own method of using these diets. The secret of her trim figures lies in the fact that she trims her weight long before it has shot up a solid 10 pounds.

TRUE ATTRACTIVENESS
The most attractive women at any age are those with a keen and genuine interest in living. Their interests may center around medieval history, gardening, learning languages or designing and making their own clothes. Whatever the interest, it is beyond the personal and petty problems of everyday living.

And usually, such women have more than one interest. At parties, their conversation does not revolve about the price of meat, the behavior of their children or the latest gossip. They are eager to know, to see and to discuss what they have learned.

Quite naturally, they attract other people. This is the chief reason why some women, who never seem to possess any claim to beauty, are great magnets. They draw to themselves men and women of every age. Their faces reflect very clearly their enchant-

ment with the world about them. If you're curious to see how this works, try it. Get interested in something and discover everything there is to know about it. Then go on to something else. You're on your way.

HAIR SPRAY
If you find hair sprays useful but drying to your hair, there is one more spray which you should use. This is a lanolin spray and is intended to condition your hair. Use it after a shampoo. Spray it on when your hair is nearly dry. Then finish the drying with 100 strokes of the brush. Your hair will show gleaming highlights and new life.

Mrs. John Brooks Hostess To Club

GROOM (Spl) — The Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John Brooks. Mrs. George Latta, president, presided as reports were made on the recent food and nutrition course held at Panhandle and on the Home Demonstration Council meeting.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Manues Ruthardt on her election as county delegate to the State THDA meeting in August.

A short program was given on the "International Peace Garden" in North Dakota and Manitoba Province, Canada, a project of groups from the U.S. and Canada.

Mrs. Charley Hermesmeier was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Brooks served refreshments to one visitor, Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, and to nine members, Meses, Joe Britten, Robert Kuehler, Walter Ollinger, Jim Hermesmeier R. A. Snyder, Glynn D. Harell, George Latta and Charley Hermesmeier.

The Burgins Are Host To Class

GROOM (Spl) — The Young Adult's Class of the Baptist Training Union met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burgin on Monday evening for a party. Games of 42 were played.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of Odessa, guests; and members, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cornett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, Wayne Shaw.

4H Girls Plan For Dress Revue

LEFORS (Spl) — The 4-H Girls are making preparation for a dress revue to be held in Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library on July 12 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Thacker's group met Monday and Thursday of last week to work on the skirts they will model. Vickie Ferguson and Sue Thacker are trained by Mrs. Thacker.

Mrs. Francis Cox is leader of Unit two, composed of Neoma Collins and Leahwana Nowlin. Leahwana recently moved to Wheeler and will be unable to attend the revue. Norma will model a dress she is making.

Charlene Lisenbee, Candy Cox, and Shiela Collins are under the direction of Mrs. Ray Collins. They are making gathered skirts.

The revue is open to the public. An unmarried woman may ask one of the men guests to serve cocktails.

Dear Abby...

New Wife Should Try Cooking Skill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How long after you are married should you invite your parents to dinner? At first my wife used the excuse that she couldn't cook as good as my mother. A year and a half has gone by, and my wife can't cook any better. I know my folks wouldn't complain no matter what the food was like. She really isn't that bad, Abby. I feel embarrassed to go to my mother's for dinner so much without having them back.

My brother has been married only six months, and his wife has had the folks to dinner several times. She can't cook any better than my wife, but she tries hard and everybody praises her for it. I am afraid my wife will start getting jealous of her sister-in-law because, naturally, my folks will start making comparisons. Please print this, Abby, even if I do get a black eye. If it wakes my wife up it will be worth it.

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DEAR ABBY: When do boys start liking girls?
DEAR LEON: As soon as they discover they aren't boys.
DEAR ABBY: I own a retail business and have a woman answer the telephone. She is very spontaneous and joy. They know that nice, but she has a habit which is only lived once and can never be duplicated.

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Princess Anne Reared As Any Ten-Year-Old

By MARGARET SAVILLE
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — "Don't get so worked up, Anne," the Queen of Great Britain says.

The scene: the polo matches. But Princess Anne, who will be 11 on August 15, doesn't heed the queen's command. She continues to jump and yell excitedly as the match progresses.

Sometimes the princess — third in line of succession to the throne — even bites her nails. Once she was slapped in public for this unruly conduct.

The princess comes by her love for polo matches and horses naturally. Weekends, the queen and Prince Philip take the princess with them to Windsor Castle. There, mother and daughter ride before breakfast.

When her father plays polo in the afternoon, Princess Anne is in the paddock, too, wearing slacks and waterproof jacket. She helps to brush down the ponies and water them.

The princess isn't all rough and tumble. She's appeared most ladylike at various royal weddings. Her first sip of champagne was a great treat.

"It gets up my nose and makes me giggle," she declared.

There's no extravagance at Buckingham Palace when it comes to keeping the queen's daughter in clothes. Some of her cotton frocks were made from clothes the queen wore on overseas tours.

When her second cousin, the Duke of Kent, recently married Kate Worsley, news pictures showed Anne in a white frock. It's

to be her party outfit for the rest of the year.

Princess Anne is being brought up more democratically than any other British monarch's daughter ever has been.

Take education. The aim is to teach her to be "just like other girls" — instead of something special being set apart because of royal rank.

Take her introduction to the world outside the palace. Visitors to London this summer easily may have rubbed shoulders with her among the crowds at tourists spots like the London Tower, the zoo or St. Paul's Cathedral.

And they sat in seats near her at a new-cinema or ballet performance or the Royal Tourist.

When the princess goes on such excursions she looks like other English schoolgirls. To avoid identification, she doesn't travel in one of the queen's limousines but in a private black car.

Her two best school friends, Caroline Hamilton and Susan Babbington-Smith usually accompany Anne.

In the front seat is the governess, Katherine Peebles. A Scotland Yard detective drives.

Princess Anne has a hard-working, firmly disciplined life. Every morning at nine, she visits with her mother and father for a few minutes. Then she's off to feed ducks and flamingoes in the lake. At 9:30 a.m., she's at her desk in the third-floor schoolroom.

Class commences with a Bible lesson.

Lunch at one is a simple meal — say salad with cheese and biscuits or cake afterwards, hot meat or fish with vegetables, then ice cream and fruit maybe. The menu is in French.

The princess is fluent in the language and often talks French to her footman.

She takes a piano lesson weekly. There's extra-French-coaching on Mondays and Fridays. Dancing's studied every Thursday.

Then there are drives to parks where the governess gives informal botany and wild life lessons. School ends for the day at four.

Then the princess spends two hours with her mother. Sometimes the queen reads to her. Sometimes they watch television or listen to radio music or new records.

Prince Philip drops in if he can. At six, the family often visits with Prince Andrew in the nursery.

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Federal Suit Charges Negro Vote List Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department filed a suit today charging that some 4,800 Negroes had been unlawfully purged from a Louisiana county's voting lists over the past five years.

The action named a Citizens Council and the county voting registrar, Mrs. Mae Lucky, in Louisiana's Ouachita Parish. Among other objectives, the suit sought to restore the Negroes to the voting rolls.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced filing of the civil rights voting suit in federal district court at Monroe, La. It brings to four the total number of such voting cases brought to date by the federal government in Louisiana.

The complaint alleged that the Citizens Council conspired with Mrs. Lucky to strike Negroes from the voting rolls since 1956. It also charged that Mrs. Lucky consistently has discriminated against Negro registration applicants by applying "different and more stringent" standards.

Mrs. Lucky, 19 members and five representatives of a Citizens Council and the state of Louisiana were named as defendants and charged with violating civil rights laws of 1957 and 1960.

The government asked the court to order that the Negroes unlawfully stricken be restored to the registration rolls and that other qualified Negroes in the county be permitted to register.

"We have had to ask for these court orders," Kennedy said, "after considerable effort to obtain effective guarantees from state and local officials that all residents of the parish will be allowed to vote on a fair and equal basis."



POWERFUL LOAD—The world's first portable nuclear power plant, the PM-1, is being loaded into this air transport in Baltimore, Md. It will be located on Warren Peak near Sundance, Wyo., where it will supply light and heat to a newly-constructed air defense radar site. The PM-1 can generate enough heat to provide a town of 2,000 with summer weather when the temperature is far below zero.

'Chicken-Fruit' Dispute Raging In Two States

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver has attacked a Florida inspection fee on Georgia broilers by slapping a 10-cent per container "fee" on \$10 million worth of fresh Florida citrus.

The Georgia "inspection fee," invoked under a 1945 law created to "encourage free interstate trade," was aimed at collecting \$325,000—the approximate amount collected by Florida in wing tags and inspection fees for Georgia-raised chicken.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner immediately suggested Floridians might challenge the law in court. He charged the levy had "political implications."

The Florida Citrus Commission's assistant general manager Herman Steele, said the fee would "naturally be added to the consumer cost" and the increase would be a considerable factor in the purchase of fruit.

But Georgia Rep. Alpha A. Fowler, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee which backed Vandiver's move, said he did not think the levy would boost the price of citrus in Georgia buses moved on schedule yesterday to compete with citrus from California and Texas.

Vandiver said Georgia poultrymen consider Florida's fees on Georgia broilers "unfair."

"I will rescind the order if Florida removes the tax," he commented.

Debate Over Importing Farm Laborers Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate is preparing to debate a proposal to extend the current law which allows the temporary importation of braceros.

The current program already has been called the finest example of American foreign aid and "unconscionable exploitation" which takes "dishonorable advantage of the desperate poverty of workmen of other nations."

It is between these two views that Congress must decide a national policy.

Mexicans have sought farm employment, legally and illegally, in the United States for generations. They swam the Rio Grande from El Paso to the Gulf to work in Texas cotton and vegetable fields. They walked across the almost unmarked border between their country and New Mexico, Arizona and California to harvest sugar beets and fruit. They can toil long hours in the blazing southwestern sun, the wages they receive are high by their own standards. They return to their villages as internationally traveled men, adventurers, and affluent with their Yankee earnings.

In 1960, 315,000 braceros were brought to the United States. They worked in 24 states in a variety of farm jobs but mostly they were employed as harvest hands. Texas used 122,755—more than any other state. California was second, importing 112,995. Other states imported large numbers included Arkansas, 27,413; Arizona 19,324; New Mexico 10,404; Colorado 8,492; Michigan, 4,815; Kansas used only 17.

The Kennedy administration is determined to provide greater protection for domestic migrants. Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry Holleman presented a series of amendments to do this, but the House turned them down. Holleman expects more success in the Senate.

Labor's attack on the program on the economic front is matched by religion's attack on the moral front.

Religious leaders urged adoption of administration reforms in any extension of the law. They also sought eventual elimination

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Turkey's ruling military junta is carrying out a pledge it made when it seized power just over a year ago.

It has given the country a new constitution and Premier Gen. Cemal Gursel has announced that general elections will be held in the first half of October. Yet, despite these outward moves toward a return to a democratic form of government, Turkey's future remains in doubt.

It was on May 27, 1960, that Gursel and fellow officers in a swift midnight coup toppled the government of President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes. Both Bayar and Menderes await possible death sentences.

It has not been an easy year, and Turkey today finds itself in a moment of history in which uncertainty is the chief element.

Some of the uncertainty springs from Turkey's internal problems which are massive.

Some of it springs from Gursel's National Union Committee (MKB) which has been ruling the country, not always with unity, and from the future intent of Turkey's armed forces.

The MKB itself is charged with massive errors which have cost popularity and at the same time prevented it from reaching economic, political and social goals.

It pensioned off more than 5,000 officers from the armed services, thus creating a huge discontented group.

It lost its popularity with the "intellectuals" by firing without apparent reason 147 professors from Turkey's few universities.

It knuckled under to a quiet revolt in the armed services, notably the air force, and as a result lost effective control of the country.

Its harsh actions against members of outlawed party aroused antagonism among the peasants with whom Menderes still is popular.

In November of last year, Gursel found it necessary to purge 14 members of his committee.

They were accused of being "radicals" who believed national ills only could be cured through a dictatorship, perhaps along fascist lines. These men, although removed, still have strong sympathizers among the armed forces.

The man expected to gain the most from national elections is former President Ismet Inonu, a political contemporary of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic. He also was a bitter political foe of Menderes.

Difference In Comedy Categories Explained

EDITORS NOTE: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Milton Berle is today's columnist.

By MILTON BERLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In this day of specialization you wouldn't dream of calling your doctor a doctor. He's a pediatrician, heart specialist or ortho. orthon ear-nose and throat specialist.

In the same way, it is a mistake to lump all comedy stars into a single bracket. There are some very important categories that humorists observe like national boundaries.

The major categories are "comedian," "comic," "funnymancrown," "triple and quadruple threat man" and the latest hybrid variation "the sick comedian."

Possibly the most demanding category is that of "comedian."

The comedian is an actor who does comedy. He portrays a character and derives his humor from that character, not from jokes. Some masters of this group are Jack Benny and Cary Grant. Judy Holiday is an excellent comedienne.

The "comic," on the other hand, has no basic characteristic. We call him the stand-up monologist. His material is jokes with pointed gag endings and his forte is his ability to deliver these. But two comics can exchange material and nobody would be the wiser because the comic has no basic identity and the jokes therefore cannot be identified specifically with him.

The comic is the fellow you can meet on the street and say "hello everybody" to.

Ed Wynn, Red Skelton, Bobby Clarke, Ben Blue and the late Lou Costello are examples of the "funnymancrown" category of the Berle comedy analysis system.

The funnyman is the comedy star who can get a laugh without

Summer's Rally Appears Started In Stock Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — From all technical appearances the summer rally is underway, according to Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co.

On a day-to-day basis the market is expected to rest momentarily following the recent advances but a small decline coming at this time would have no bearish technical significance, Granville says.

Alan C. Poole of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. feels that these "uncertain" times favor a cautious approach to the market until the business outlook is better clarified. Says that both fundamental and technical studies are disappointing at the present time.

Walter Mintz of Shearson, Hamill & Co. advises traders to assume that the recent rally will not develop into a dramatic advance over the near term.

Oppenheimer, Neu & Co. believes that the summer rally has started but that the upsurge will be considerably less hectic than witnessed earlier this year. Says that "quality" stocks will be the leaders in the advance rather than the "glamor" stocks.

Spear & Staff, Inc., says it now appears technically possible that the Dow-Jones industrial average will move gradually upward to another all-time peak but there may be considerable resistance around 700.

Queen To Receive Soviet Spaceman

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped into a controversy over the reception of Major Yuri Gagarin today by inviting the Russian spaceman to lunch with them at Buckingham Palace Friday.

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GROOM PERSONALS
By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Daily News Correspondent

The 27th annual stockholders meeting and free barbecue dinner of Groom Wheat Growers, Inc. was held Saturday evening at the Groom Public School Building.

Mr. John Watley has returned to Groom after having spent the past few months at Killeen, Texas.

Wesley Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cornett has been named as a carrier award winner by the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Homer and daughters spent the week end visiting relatives and friends at Okeene, Okla.

Twila Wade is visiting relatives at Bovina.

Mrs. Carl Pearce has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after a week's visit with relatives in Groom and Amarillo.

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Kennedy Youth Plan Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Education subcommittee yesterday approved President Kennedy's three-year, \$275 million "youth opportunities program," including a revival of the old Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s.

The program, proposed by Kennedy on a limited "pilot" level, would provide:

1. On-the-job training for 25,000 youths aged 16-21 each year. The government would encourage private groups and industries to set up training programs and pay up to \$20 a week to each trainee.
2. Public service training and employment for 25,000 boys and girls in the same age group each year. The program would place young persons in state and local service agencies to carry out projects that regular employees are not doing. Federal pay could not exceed \$20 a week.
3. Conservation employment for 6,000 boys aged 17-21 yearly. Patterned on the old CCC, the corps would put youngsters to work in federal and state parks, forests and other outdoor areas. Pay would be \$70 a month, with room and board.

Demos Forecast JFK's Foreign Aid Bill To Pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders forecast after meeting with President Kennedy yesterday that Congress will approve a foreign aid program along lines of the \$4.8 billion measure he requested.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said that increased support for the program would come as the "net result" of new saber-rattling by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in the Berlin crisis.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said he did not know whether Khrushchev's threats would mean more votes for foreign aid but "I think we'll pass a good bill."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday approved a few minor sections of the bill but put off decisions on the most controversial parts. Heaviest fire has been aimed at the plan to give the administration authority to commit aid money for five years, instead of on a year-by-year basis.

Rayburn also reported that Kennedy said "he wanted the American people to know" that Khrushchev had announced a 30 per cent increase in the Soviet military budget.

The speaker said the leaders had "very seriously" discussed the Soviet arms build-up during their 90-minute breakfast meeting with Kennedy.

Mansfield told reporters, "We will have to do what we can to pass the President's foreign aid program." He said it is "more vital this year than ever."

Houston Homicide Patrol Started

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police yesterday launched its "Operation Murder Patrol" in an effort to halt the city's growing homicide rate.

Fulltime foot patrolmen will be stationed in two of Houston's key murder rate areas—along Dowling Street and Lyons Avenue.

The move was proposed a month ago by the Houston Crime Commission when FBI crime reports revealed the city was well on its way to regaining its title as the nation's murder-capital.

"Everybody has been talking about murder but this is our first attempt to try something other than talk," said Crime Commission Director Al Schaff.

of the bracero program. They said braceros held down the wages of domestic migrants who already occupy "the very lowest level of our economy" with earnings of less than \$1,000 a year.

"On very few issues could you find greater agreement among religious groups."

"We plead with (members of the Senate) to vote on this issue from an enlightened and aroused conscience... despite opposing pressures, this is an issue where the right and courageous action is dictated by an inescapable moral responsibility."

Frigidaire Official Says 'Gripes' Unfounded

NEW YORK (UPI)—Folks who accuse the household appliance industry of planned obsolescence and slip shod products just don't know what they're talking about, the head of General Motors' Frigidaire division said today.

Herman Lehman of Dayton, Ohio, said the life expectancy of his company's electric refrigerators has gone up from an average of 12 to 14.5 years recently—and there are plenty of 20-year-old Frigidaires around.

As for reliability, "all frigidaire appliances made this year have required about 9 per cent less service attention than did last year's models and 33 per cent less than 1957 models."

Lehman said that, while he could speak in detail only for his own company, he felt sure that all makers of household appliances adhere to the philosophy that it pays to make appliances to last as long as possible—that planned obsolescence just would not work in the industry.

"But let's make sure of what we mean by planned obsolescence," Lehman said. "Vance Packard and some other writers use it to mean making things wear out soon so the customer will have to buy new. That's the kind of planned obsolescence we can't gamble on in the appliance business."

Down to the Sea
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans ard for college students He reinforced numbers.
Last year, 9 million spent leisure time on the water. They did it in 8 million boats ranging in size from dumpy imitations of the bathtub to classy yachts, the boating industry says.
Alexander Graham Bell gave the first public demonstration of his telephone at the Philadelphia World's Fair in 1876.
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Single By Clemente In 10th Ices Thriller

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National League, which specializes in beating the American League whenever their All-Star games go into extra innings, trailed the junior circuit today by only a 16-14 margin in the 30-year series.

Roberto Clemente saw to that Tuesday when he hit a single to right center which sent Willie Mays home from second base in the 10th inning for a 5-4 squeaker over the Americans.

The clutch blow, Clemente's second in the error-pocked contest, cut the American League's lead to two games. It also marked the 10th win in the last 14 All-Star contests for the older circuit, still unbeaten in extra frames.

In 1950 the Nationals won, 4-3, on Red Schoendienst's homer to close things out after 14 innings. They went 12 before downing the Americans, 6-5, in 1955.

A total of seven errors was registered to set a mark for miscues. The second half of the double feature moves on to Boston's Fenway Park on July 31. And there will be no complaints from American League players who declared that Candlestick Park's tricky winds were strictly for the seagulls.

"The conditions were as near impossible as anything I have ever seen," Manager Paul Richards of the American League said during the locker room wake.

And Stu Miller, who came out the winner although his mates committed four errors behind him during the last two innings, observed, "It sure is tough to pitch in this park."

Miller, who earns his pay here with the San Francisco Giants, was blown off the mound by a gust which cost him a damaging balk as the Americans were tying the score at 3-3 in the ninth.

They shot to the front, 4-3, in the 10th when Boyer made a wild heave on Al Kaline's grounder and Nelson Fox zoomed home all the way from first.

Loser Hoyt Wilhelm, who took over for the staggering Mike Fornieles in the eighth frame, began to fade himself in the 10th when pinch-hitter Henry Aaron singled. Mays followed with a bounding two base hit into left which just eluded the glove of third baseman Dick Howser and brought in Aaron with the tying run.

Wilhelm next plunked Frank Robinson with a pitch and then Clemente hit the big single. Roberto had whacked a triple off starter Whitey Ford in the second.

Warren Spahn was the hero in the first three frames as he retired all nine Americans who

faced him while striking out Norm Cash, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in succession. Mickey went hitless in three trips.

For the first eight innings, the National League hurling staff of Spahn, Bob Purkey and Mike McCormick held the powerful Americans to one hit. That was a pinch homer in the sixth by Harmon Killebrew.

During this span, the Nationals took a 3-1 lead. Bill White's sacrifice fly brought in Clemente after the Puerto Rican scrambler had tripled in the second, Roberto followed with a sacrifice fly in the fourth to tally Mays with an earned run. Willie had reached second when shortstop Tony Kubek kicked his grounder. George Altman then led off the eighth with a pinch homer off Fornieles, who gave way to Wilhelm after Robinson singled.

Wilhelm quelled the threat and then the Nationals blew for three errors during the wind-tossed ninth. A crowd of 44,415 watched Boyer, catcher Smoky Burgess and second baseman Don Zimmer register miscues as the Americans scored twice to forge a 3-3 tie.

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Ford, Larry (4), Donovan (4), Bunning (6), Fornieles (8), Wilhelm (8), and Romano, Bertra (9), Howard (9), Spahn, Purkey (4), McCormick (6), Face (9), Koufax (9), Miller (9) and Burgess. Winner—Miller; Loser — Wilhelm. HRs—Killebrew, Altman.

(Only game scheduled.)

Herring Scores Fifteenth In Row

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rising heavyweight Tom Herring of Houston flattened veteran Harold Carter with a right cross in 2:02 of the second round Tuesday night to post his 15th consecutive victory.

Herring, 23, set Carter up early in the second round with a series of combinations. Herring and Carter both weighed 200.

Called In Sixth — Rain Rebels Trowned 7-2 By Amarillo Dusters

A fifth-inning onslaught by Amarillo's Dusters cinched the game for them against Pampa's American Legion Rebels after the game had been postponed twice because of rain. The final count was 7-2.

The District 18 game, played at Potter County stadium, was called in the sixth inning with rain again interfering.

Pampa's sole tallies came in the first half of the first inning and the Dusters racked up two in the fourth and five in the fifth.

First Round Play Opens At Amarillo

AMARILLO (UPI)—First round play in the 27th annual Tri-State Seniors golf tournament began today at Amarillo, with Lofton Burnette of Lubbock favored to successfully defend his title.

J. R. Brown of Amarillo and Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City tied for medalist honors Tuesday when both fired even-par 70s.

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Aqua-Ski Meet Set For Sunday

An aqua-thrill tournament consisting of jumping, trick skiing, slalom and a dangerous kite-skiing event are slated to be held Sunday at Lake McClellan.

Starting time for the tournament — which is open to public viewing and is to be carried on under official rules of the American Water Ski Association — is 8 a.m.

Events will be open to four age brackets — junior boys and junior girls to 12 years of age; boys and girls 12 to 17; senior men and senior women 18 to 35 and men and women 35 or older.

Some of the top skiers in the Panhandle and Southern Plains area will be participating.

Time permitting, Pampa Boat and Ski Club members, headed by Larry DeGraff, former Cypress Gardens skier and ski-club instructor, will put on an exhibition that will include kite flying and bare-foot skiing.

By means of an eight-by-eleven-foot kite attached to his body with a harness, and pulled by a powerful motorboat, DeGraff expects to soar some 100 feet above the lake as he transfers his weight from skis to kite. The distance he "kites" is governed only by the length of available water.

Motor vehicle accidents during 1960 caused 38,200 deaths of the 93,000 accidental deaths from all causes that year.



CAUGHT, NOT KARATE — Detroit second baseman Jake Wood is not applying a karate coup de grace to Andy Carey. He is merely tagging the Chicago White Sox third baseman who was trapped off second by a pickoff throw.

Steeplejumper Wins \$7,500 Racing Purse

By United Press International
Nala, one of the better steeplechase horses in the nation, proved Tuesday he could run with some of the top non-jumpers as well.

Montpelier's pride of the hurdles, Nala showed the breeding of his sire, Nasrullah, by scoring a surprise nose victory in the \$7,500 Riverhead Kiwanis purse at Aqueeduct.

Nala responded eagerly to the absence of the overburdening weight he shoulders in steeplechase races by closing with a brilliant rush in the stretch to defeat Gawain in the 1-16 mile turf feature.

Carrying 113 pounds, including jockey Mike Sorrentino, Nala gamely overcame a 2½ length deficit in mid-stretch to provide a \$36.50 payoff. He was clocked in 1:44 in a race that included such standouts as Leix, Nissequoque and Dr. Miller.

Miche Lea, outclassed by 20 lengths his last time out, stepped to a 1½ length win in the Gala Belle Purse at Delaware Park. Miche Lea, lightweight in the field under 112 pounds, paid \$3.80 and travelled the mile turf distance in 1:37 3-5.

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Downes May Give Pender Return Bout

LONDON (UPI) — Jubilant Terry Downes of England may announce today that he will give Paul Pender a return shot at the world middleweight half-crown he won from the lanky American on an avenging but strange ninth-round "retirement" Tuesday night.

If Downes honors his 90-day-return bout contract, his third title fight with 30-year-old Pender of Brookline, Mass., would be staged by promoter Sam Silverman at Boston, possibly Sept. 23.

Pender quit in his corner at the end of the ninth round Tuesday night before a near capacity crowd of 10,000 in the Wembley Pool Arena. Referee Ike Powell of Wales awarded victory to Downes on a "retirement," as is the official custom in England in such cases.

Downes weighed 158 3/4 pounds, Pender, 159.

Pender's "retirement" was entirely unexpected, although he had a nick on his right brow and a deep cut on his left brow, because the ninth round had been his best of the fight. In that ninth session, the former Brookline fireman shook up his aggressive challenger three times with left hooks and once with a straight right.

Moreover, in the dressing room, Pender said it wasn't the cuts that bothered him. He said, "I just wasn't myself, I didn't seem to have any steam — any speed."

At least two London sports writers criticized Pender for retiring. Donald Saunders said in the Daily Telegraph: "Pender presumably was thinking of his return bout which Downes has contracted to give in Boston next September." He added that Pender's ring wounds were of the sort "we had been led to believe Americans usually take in their stride."

Harry Carpenter said in the Daily Mail: "For an American to quit because of cuts is almost unknown. I pose this question: Would Pender have gone out like this had he not known that within 90 days Downes is bound by contract to go to the American's home town and give him a third fight?"

Downes, who had been so badly cut up in their first fight at Boston last Jan. 14 that he lost on a seventh-round technical knockout — snapped Pender's winning string at 15 straight bouts as he won Paul's portion of the 160-pound championship.

Yanks Irked At Russian Facilities

MOSCOW (UPI) — Members of the United States track and field team were moaning — but not too loudly — today about the poor training facilities at Lenin Stadium, where they will face Russia's best athletes in a dual meet this weekend.

Some of the American runners were finding it difficult getting used to the Russian starting blocks. There were other mild complaints about the lack of sufficient straw in the high jump landing pits. And the pole vaulters must practice elsewhere because the stadium's vaulting area is not ready.

Jim Elliott, coach of the U.S. squad, put the team through a light two-hour practice Tuesday in warm, sunny weather, but didn't work his athletes too hard since they were tired after their plane trip.

The 41 men and 17 women spent most of the time going through adjusting drills in the strange stadium where 100,000 fans are expected to turn out Saturday and Sunday.

Elliott made it known that he plans to start Hayes Jones, Frank Budd, Charles Frazier and Paul Drayton in the 400-meter relay and Adolph Plummer, Frazier, George Young and Ullis Williams in the 1,600-meter relay.



PLAYING THE FIELD

Dick Sikes Takes Lead In Tourney

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (UPI) — A 21-year-old University of Arkansas junior who said, "I played a little over my head" Tuesday commanded some of the spotlight today as match play began in the 36th National Public Links golf tournament.

Dick Sikes of Wichita, Kan., whipped around the Rackam golf course's 6,735 yards Tuesday for a five-under-par 65. This, along with a 70 on Monday, gave him 135 for the two-day qualifications and medalist honors.

"I don't ordinarily play that well," the lanky, 140-pounder said. "I one-putted seven greens, including one 25-footer, and didn't have a single bogey."

Sikes, whose home is in Springdale, Ark., except when he is playing golf out of Wichita in the summer, last season was top man on a razorback club which finished next to last in the Southwest Conference. He claims match play isn't easy for him.

Matching the youthful Arkansas with a 65 Tuesday was Dave Bettencourt, 40-year-old shop foreman from Honolulu, Hawaii. Bettencourt finished runner-up for medalist honors with a 137 total.

Third was Memphis State's John Schlee at 138. The 22-year-old Schlee, who taught golf at West Point during an Army hitch, shot a 34-36-70 Tuesday to go with a three-under-par 68 he fired the first day.

Nineteen-year-old Jim Ferrell of Louisville, Ky., who paced the field Monday with a 65 which included a record-tying 30 on the back nine, settled for a 77 Tuesday. However, he made the top 64 easily with a 142 total along with four others.



National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	54	30	.643	—
Los Angeles	49	35	.583	5
Pittsburgh	42	35	.545	8 1/2
San Francisco	44	39	.530	9 1/2
Milwaukee	37	40	.481	13 1/2
St. Louis	36	43	.456	15 1/2
Chicago	38	44	.450	16
Philadelphia	23	55	.295	28

Wednesday's Games (No games scheduled)

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American League Standings

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Detroit	55	30	.647	—
New York	53	29	.646	1/2
Baltimore	48	37	.565	7
Cleveland	47	39	.547	8 1/2
Chicago	42	44	.488	13 1/2
Boston	40	45	.471	15
Washington	38	46	.452	16
Los Angeles	35	51	.407	20 1/2
Minnesota	34	50	.405	20 1/2
Kansas City	31	52	.373	23

Wednesday's Games (No games scheduled)

Thursday's Games Minnesota at Cleveland, night Baltimore at Boston, night Kansas City at Washington, night New York at Chicago, night (Only games scheduled)

Bob Feller, former hurler for the Cleveland Indians, issued 1,764 bases on balls during his pitching career, a record.

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Drives Chaffing Palmer As British Open Starts

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — Arnold Palmer fretted about his driving as he and five other successful American qualifiers teed off today in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

Besides Palmer, the Yanks who made the grade for the championship flight following two 18-hole qualifying rounds were: Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio; Dick Chapman Sr., of Palm Beach, Fla.; Jack Isaacs of Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif.; and Joe Ezar of Miami, Fla.

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Bob Charles, a left-handed 25-year-old bank clerk from New Zealand, won the qualifying medal by shooting a second-round 70 for a 136 aggregate that was three strokes better than Palmer.

Gary Player of South Africa, the 1961 U. S. Masters champion, shot a 67 Tuesday and had the

second-best qualifying total with a 138.

Chapman and Ezar barely made the grade with 148 aggregates, which represented the cutoff score for the 108 successful qualifiers. Chapman shot a 77 Tuesday and Ezar a 78.

All qualifying scores were discarded for the start of the tournament proper.

Stranahan fired a 72 Tuesday and Isaacs a 71, both winding up with a 36-hole total of 143. Runyan, who won the world Seniors championship last weekend, carded a 71 for a 145 total.

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Pro Grid Crews Get Early Start

DALLAS (UPI) — Several members of the Dallas Texans have already started practicing on their own because they figure the coming American Football League season will be a tough one.

Full scale practice does not get underway until July 22.

Randy Duncan has been working out daily with ex-Baylor University star quarterback Cotton Davidson. Duncan, a 1958 Iowa All-American, will push the veteran Texan field general for the No. 1 post.

The battle between the two men may be the highlight of the summer camp.

"Randy will help us," Davidson said.

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Jockey Dies After Fall At Race Track

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey Sidney Cole died of internal injuries Tuesday only minutes after he was thrown by a 2-year-old filly during a workout between races at Aqueduct.

Cole, 31 and the father of four children, was the second jockey killed in less than four months at the Long Island track. Roy L. Gilbert, a promising 22-year-old rider from London, Ky., died of head injuries suffered in a spill at Aqueduct April 4.

Cole was killed while galloping Laurel Mae at stakes-winning filly owned by Mrs. Steven B. Wilson, wife of a Providence, R.I., appliance manufacturer.

The horse wheeled on the backstretch and bounced against the rail tossing Cole eight feet into the infield. Cole was unconscious when he was placed in an ambulance and taken to the track infirmary, where physicians vainly attempted closed cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth respiration.

The physicians concluded that Cole died in the ambulance of fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

PATRIOTS SIGN LINEMAN
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed lineman Roosevelt King of South Carolina State to a 1961 contract. King played football with U. S. Army teams the last two seasons.

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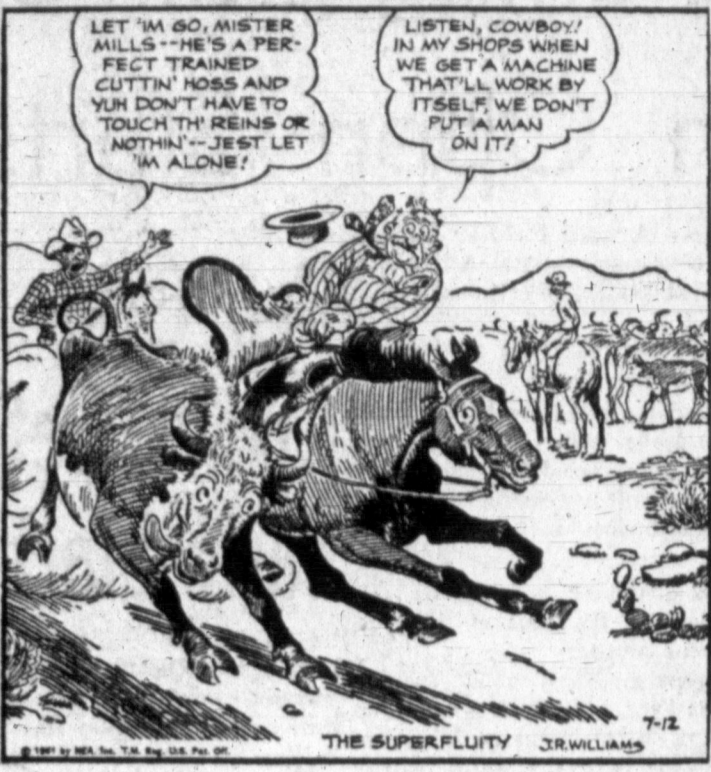
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more,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

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

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

They Cry "Peace, Peace"

The current American Security Council Newsletter tells us of a five-page secret "Discussion Guide" issued by the Communist Party of the United States.

This instruction book outlines policy and procedure for Communists and their fellow-travelers. It tells us that the Communists have promoted the "fear of the masses of people of nuclear war" in order to get them to clamor for "peace."

The document maintains that "capitalism is no longer dominant in the world, the dominant world force today is socialism."

The instruction sheet teaches that the United States has reached the height of its influence and started on the first stage of its decline. Its world prestige is at a low ebb.

The document predicts that the United States can be forced to retreat from its present course without a major war.

On the tactical level, a white-hot "peace and disarmament" campaign is in process. The word has gone out to form coalitions with the party to some extent. Comrades on every level have been instructed to arrange personal discussion with the leaders of peace organizations.

Very few of the people in our country who are cooperating with these "peace at any price" campaigns, this opposition to nuclear testing and these demands for disarmament are consciously working for the Communist take over of America.

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

Self-Ignition

A matchless man is one who doesn't have to be struck before he takes fire.

Political Spending

A dramatic rise in Democratic campaign spending totals in 1960 brought them near the level of traditionally high Republican expenditures for the first time since 1912.

In fact, if reported labor spending were combined with Democratic totals — on the assumption, borne out by all available reports, that over 90 per cent of labor money goes to the Democrats — the combined Democratic-labor total was actually greater than the Republican total.

Figures compiled by Congressional Quarterly from 154 official reports of 1960 spending on national campaigns, combined with estimates of both parties' debts at the end of the campaign, showed the following total spending figures:

43 Republican	\$12,950,232
29 Democrat	11,800,979
60 Labor	2,450,944
Dem.-Labor Total	14,251,923
22 Misc. Groups	872,588

The total reported national spending — national groups (\$21.1 million), plus Congressional candidates (\$4.8 million) — was \$32.9 million, an all-time high. The figure includes known debts at year's end.

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The reported national spending actually represents only the part of the iceberg that is showing. The law does not require reports on several major areas of campaign spending, such as Presidential primaries and local, instate campaigns outlays.

Independent estimates have placed the actual 1960 political spending totals between \$190 to \$175 million.

The Republican, Democratic and labor percentages of reported spending contrasted sharply with other recent presidential campaigns.

In 1952, for instance, the combined Democratic-labor percentage was only 35.2 per cent of the total; in 1956 it was 50.8 per cent. The Republican share, on the other hand, slipped from 59.9 per cent in 1952 to 46.1 per cent in 1960.

Democratic outlays in 1960 would have been far smaller if the party had not incurred a substantial campaign debt. The Democrats reported actually spending only \$8 million in bills paid during 1960, leaving \$3.8 million in debts at the end of the year.

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The American Way

It has been my privilege many times to visit the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, a national shrine with stands at the summit of the University Heights campus of New York University in the Bronx, New York City.

We go even further, we recommend your making a special trip to New York City just to see this Greco-Roman colonnade, a semi-circular granite corridor which winds for a quarter of a mile around three of the University buildings.

Former adversaries stand side by side in the colonnade. Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and William Tecumseh Sherman form an impressive group in the military pavilion.

Any citizen who lived in the United States, and who has been dead for twenty-five years or more, is eligible for election to the shrine. Thus far 89 distinguished Americans have been elected; 85 are already represented there, with an 86th added on Sunday, June 4, 1961.

The 86th individual honored on June 4 is Thomas Alva Edison (born 1847, deceased 1931). No man is more worthy to have his bust placed in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans than this inventor who gave to the world among many things, the first practical electric light, the phonograph, and the motion picture camera.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. (whose father was a bosom friend of Edison's), chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford; and Sherman R. Knapp, President of the Edison Electric Institute and the Connecticut Light and Power Co., will pay tribute to Edison, the last named presenting the bronze bust of Edison on behalf of the electric power industry which Edison's invention created.

Edison offers America's youth today an inspiring model. He began with few advantages. Through self-education, strong motivation and powers of concentration, he learned the telegrapher's trade and never ceased learning all his life.

Edison has deservedly received many plaudits, but in our book the greatest tribute to him was given by his widow, Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison in 1947 on the 100th Anniversary of Edison's birth. Wrote Mrs. Edison:

"He was the most patient impatient man who ever lived. 'Possessed of a mind utterly impatient with time, he labored unceasingly to shove more than 60 minutes into an hour, more than 24 hours into a day. Impatience drove him to try to accomplish in a day that which took other men a week. He was impatient that the solution of a scientific problem should elude him for even a week, although he was known to spend many months and even years before forcing some mystery of science to yield to his groping intellect.'

"Yet, with all this driving impatience, he never forgot how to be patient with those with whom he lived and worked, and with those he loved. For me this was his mark of true genius."

Republican House and Senate candidates retained a narrow spending margin over Democratic candidates. GOP Congressional candidates reported spending \$2.5 million, while their Democratic counterparts reported \$2.3 million. Labor expenditures on behalf of congressional candidates, however, may have pushed spending for Democrats up to the Republican totals.

The spottiness of reports from local congressional campaign groups made it difficult to make any real judgments on the extent of congressional spending.

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Pegler Says:



Freedom Riders Just 'Pressing Their Luck'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

"Freedom-riding... is a character which no community on earth would tolerate, and naturally suits the purpose of those whose basic objective is to worsen public order and confidence at home and injure America's image abroad."

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"The real issue is the freedom to be served and accommodated in railroad, bus and airport stations without racial discrimination. Such service is barred by state laws. These cannot be repealed except by legislative or judicial action, which is certainly not speeded by continual violation by groups of professional martyrs and their adiepted dupes. Two wrongs do not make one right, and the attempt to use passive resistance to change legislation is unusual in America, even though an example was and is set by professional defenders of the Nordic mystique. This country already has much more than its share of law violation."

"Freedom-riding and sitting-in are not in the same category. In the public mind the former has no justification morally, legally or logically. The Negro's fight for full equality has been based on morality and legality, and therefore his position has been unassailable. This is why his succession of victories has been steady in the U.S. Supreme Court since the outlaw of the grandfather clauses in 1915 blocked southern efforts to completely disenfranchise the Negro."

"Sitting-in is not illegal as long as it is peaceful. Under the southern laws service is supposed to be separate but equal, and it is certainly a gross violation of those laws when it is refused altogether and would-be patrons insulted in the bargain. It outrages our sense of decency, justice and business enterprise to importune Negroes to buy everything salable in a store, and then refuse to sell him a hotdog? For this reason chain stores, drug stores and department stores with eating facilities have abandoned the practice voluntarily in a hundred places where there was no resort to picketing and sitting-in."

"Freedom-riding, which is the logical descendant of the Communist invasion of Alabama which caused the Camp Hill massacre and other such reprisals, has led to scores of arrests and jailing, a fortune in fines and strengthened local resistance. This tactic is of a character which no community anywhere on earth would tolerate, and naturally suits the purpose of those whose basic objective is to worsen public order and confidence at home and injure America's image abroad."

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"So long as the dual sponsors of freedom-riding, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, confined themselves to peaceful picketing and sitting-in, they had wide interracial sympathy and support, since most civilized people regarded the tactic as justified in the circumstances. Then, pressing their luck, they began deliberately sending groups into the offending states to violate their laws, be arrested, and return as self-flagellating martyrs."

"At its very beginning the 52-year-old NAACP recognized the danger of such tactics and strongly counseled against them. Later, however, it yielded this position slightly, perhaps for fear of losing popular support in the power struggle among Negro leaders, many of whom are collectivists."

"The Southern Christian Leadership Conference claimed as its goal the registering of one million southern Negroes as qualified voters. The movement never really got off the ground, so it turned to the richer pastures of civil disobedience which is far more profitable to demagogues, who must eat just like normal people."

"The NAACP which legally settled the bus issue in the courts (which the Montgomery Improvement Association's year's marching and car-pooling campaign could not settle) having quietly deprived the extremists of the freedom-riding drive, when sitting-in subsided. This has been pretty expensive, what with fines and bail. It will soon disappear as the parsons and pinks seek prestige and pelf elsewhere, shedding crocodile tears over the down-trodden."

"In due course NAACP lawyers will move to end airport, bus station and railroad terminal discriminations, and aided by the Department of Justice and the federal courts, will win. Obdurate Dixie towns will grudgingly give in, and the white race will remain unscathed."

"Thank you, Mr. Schuyler. I am more convinced than ever that the so-called 'Freedom-Riders' are nothing more than hitch-hikers 'pressing their luck.'"

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

PALM BEACH, FLA. — Actors, successful actors, have a major problem. The money comes tumbling in but when April 15 rolls around they discover that the tax ferrets have gnawed large, gaping holes in it and it doesn't exist as a tangible. Left Erickson has conquered his problem. And, if he didn't wish to, he would never have to work again the rest of his life.

"It began during the war," he said. "I was California-born, but I was stationed at Pensacola, Fla. and found it a wonderful place. I was a CPO and whenever I had a leave, I'd wander around Pensacola sort of stashing away impressions of it. Then I met a Pensacola girl and at the end of the war we were married. I told her I wanted to live in Pensacola and fly to New York or Hollywood when jobs came up, but that I'd like a business going for me while waiting for professional engagements. She agreed, and that made sense and after rooting around we found some property near the Pensacola base and bought it. It cost \$600."

"Then I scrounged around and found that I could either put up or borrow about \$80,000 against buildings, so I sat down and designed a Japanese type building, house, whatever you want to call it, with sliding walls. I put up four of these which break up into two units each: kitchen, bath, big room. By sliding the walls around, you can have either one big room, two medium rooms or four total rooms. This I had eight apartments for rent. An architect carried my designs out into scaled blueprints and I built the four at \$22,000 each. I didn't have to wait for tourists or fishermen or transients. Doctors from the Space Medicine project at Pensacola begged for the units and they got them. When a doctor leaves, he persuades his successor to take over his unit. Since Space Medicine bids fair to be a longtime project, I'm tenanted for a long time."

"What did all this bring in?" "I get \$127.50 per month per unit for all eight units," he said, "and then I built two larger houses and they are rented. Finally I got around to building our house. The intake comes to better than \$1,900 a month, the properties are being paid off quickly and profits are paying for our house. It has worked out as a sound, sensible investment that will go on for years. I used the best materials, best plumbing, best equipment. Upkeep, therefore, is not too much. The Japanese architecture is simple, as you know, and isn't as complex in upkeep as Western-style structures. It gives an actor a wonderful feeling to know that he has done a good thing for himself, has wise investments and a continuous income. I like acting, like the opportunities, but in all truth if work as an actor stopped tomorrow I'd have this property plus our own house and be able to keep going very well, educate my children and live in a happy, comfortable climate. We have a dock off our property, keep a sloop that sleeps four there. If I wanted to be an indolent bum I could sail, fish and relax the rest of my life."

"Did he plan to expand?" "Not as of now. Things are easy and manageable the way they are. I may, later — no one ever really knows. But don't let anyone ever tell you that a man can't sit down and find a way of life, finance it and make a future for himself. People told me: 'Pensacola will go back to being just a Navy service town or an Air Force town after the war. Don't count on a lasting thing there. I didn't see it that way. I bid fair to be a vigorous, busy town and I thought the service personnel would be eager to see good, attractive, well-built quarters available at not too high a price. It worked out that way. You could say I've got a waiting list for those units. Those doctors and their families want that kind of dwelling and the price is right.'"

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Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE



ROME, Italy — The old saying (Samuel Clemens, I believe) that everybody talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it, doesn't hold true for Europeans.

They do something about it. They faint, for one thing. They close up shop, for another. They also wail, moan, complain, collapse, and generally go to pieces over the weather.

Hot weather, that is, cold weather they take in stride, but from the beginning of summer until its end, their lives are dominated by the sun.

One would think, to hear the Europeans carry on, that their countries were the hottest in the world, which they aren't by a long shot. A visitor from Needles or El Centro or Yuma would consider most European cities air-conditioned, and so would a man from such hot and sticky places as New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and Des Moines.

The English are just as bad about hot weather as their Continental neighbors. I have before me two London papers and their front pages are dominated by weather stories — stories on how hot it is and how everyone is suffering.

The frightful temperature? 88 degrees! It was so terrible (the papers say) that the men in an automobile plant struck and went home, 120 people fainted on the sidewalks of London, chocolate wouldn't set at a big candy factory so 1,000 girls were sent home until things cooled off.

All that, mind you, at 88 degrees — a temperature which makes the minds of Gila Bend residents turn toward ice skates and woolen undershirts.

Europeans are the greatest thermometer readers on earth. Every house and every store has three or four on the premises, and they are consulted every ten minutes of the day.

As the thermometer goes up, the people go down. They talk of nothing else. Store clerks apologize for being cross and surly and blame the weather. Cops abandon their posts to stand in the shade of trees.

City fathers issue stern warnings about the dangers of the over-powering heat (usually 84 to 90 degrees). Citizens are cautioned to avoid ice in their drinks, to take salt tablets by the handful, to loosen their clothing, to stretch out and fan themselves whenever possible, and to wear leaves in their hats if leaves are handy. They are told to pedal their bicycles leisurely, and to eat lightly.

All of the above warnings have been issued in Rome this summer, and it has yet to be really hot. I mean hot as we Americans know heat.

American tourists are a source of wonder and worry to the Italians. The tourists, most of them bare-headed, traipse from ruin to ruin, church to church, during the hottest part of the day, paying no attention to the sun's killing (as the Italians see them) rays.

In Germany 85 degrees constitutes a heat wave, and the German tourists, of which there are thousands in Italy, take to the indoors with the Italians and don't come out until the sun begins to set.

Here in Italy motorists so fear the harmful effects of the sun on their cars that most of them carry

plastic sheets which they throw over the machines the second they park them. Not only that, they shield the tires from the sun with cardboard, newspapers, and branches torn from trees. The general effect of a parking lot is that of wartime camouflage.

There is one false note only in all this to-do about heat in Italy: a majority of the men wear woolen undershirts the year round.

Heat Is Headache To The Europeans

By HENRY McLEMORE

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

My mail suggests that I've raised quite a storm with my denial that drafts are harmful. Most defenders of the draft theory quote chapter and verse of a personal experience demonstrating the onset of an infection just after exposure to a gust of air. And there appears to be general agreement that a gust from an electric fan is the very worst of all gusts.

None of the draft defenders, however, attempts to explain why we're not all of us sick all of the time since it's impossible to go through any given 24-hour period without being exposed to at least a score of gusts.

From the opening and closing of the front and back doors or the windows. From a chink in a moving car or bus. From the ascent and descent of an elevator in its shaft. From wind currents as we turn a corner.

One of the writer opponents of the draft theory writes of his brother and sister whom he classifies as "draft-dodgers." He describes them as always asking "Where is that draft coming from?" Or as being constantly on the move to "get out of the draft."

Another tells of his wife, a music lover, who quit attending concerts because of those "awful drafts" in the Municipal Auditorium. And a wife complains that her husband, at a large public banquet, turned up his coat collar and wrapped a napkin around his neck to defend himself against a series of drafts.

I don't know who invented the draft theory. Or how long it's been in existence. Or why it hangs on with such tenacity. I sounded off to my wife on the subject the other evening. She said I shouldn't be discouraged at its persistence. "One day you'll wake and it'll be gone," she assured me. "When I was a girl we were told that you'd get weak eyes if you didn't take off your rubbers when you got to school or came home. And who believes that now?"

I don't know. Who does?

LITTLE LIZ



Why is it the people who have the most time-saving devices have the least time?

The football stadium at West Texas State Teachers College includes outlets for spectators' electric blankets among innovations.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Kid Stuff

ACROSS

- 1 Baby napkins
- 5 Kid's mother
- 8 Baby's first
- 12 Region
- 13 Intimide
- 14 French father
- 15 Rhodora
- 16 Vegetable
- 17 Precipitation
- 18 Place within
- 20 Shaved
- 22 Comparative
- 24 Musical direction
- 25 Part of speech
- 28 Let in
- 33 Headed
- 34 Afternoon parties
- 36 Clay
- 37 Individuals
- 39 List
- 41 List
- 42 Prescribed amounts
- 44 Pantries
- 46 That Sawyer boy
- 48 Pastry
- 49 Splash
- 53 Leaves out
- 57 Theater box
- 58 President
- 60 Sacred image
- 61 Employer
- 62 Uncle Tom's bet kid
- 63 Brittle
- 64 Golf device
- 65 Color
- 66 Direction

DOWN

- 1 Pacific island
- 2 Perils
- 3 "Good Queen"
- 4 Shiny fabric
- 5 Chart
- 6 Is indebted
- 7 Intends
- 8 Lays out
- 9 Rip
- 10 Great Lake
- 11 slang
- 12 Horse's gait
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 Annual fest
- 15 Trudge
- 16 Nevada city
- 17 Roman road
- 18 Decimal unit
- 19 Strike
- 20 Hunting dogs
- 21 Singing group
- 22 Rat
- 23 Death
- 24 Notion
- 25 Measuring device
- 26 Slattern
- 27 Poeture
- 28 Army
- 29 Rat
- 30 Notion
- 31 Kid
- 32 Narrow board
- 33 Kid's father

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Have you ever wished on a wishbone? So did the Etruscans, ancient inhabitants of Italy. A sacred hen was killed and her collar bone left to dry. Etruscans believed the bone called up the services of a special god. When it was brittle, two people made a wish and snapped the bone. Then as now, the one with the biggest piece got his wish.

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