



"It is only the great-hearted who can be true friends. The mean and cowardly can never know what true friendship means."  
—Charles Kingsley

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

**WEATHER**  
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)  
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and warm through Wednesday with a chance of a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 74 and the high Wednesday 88.

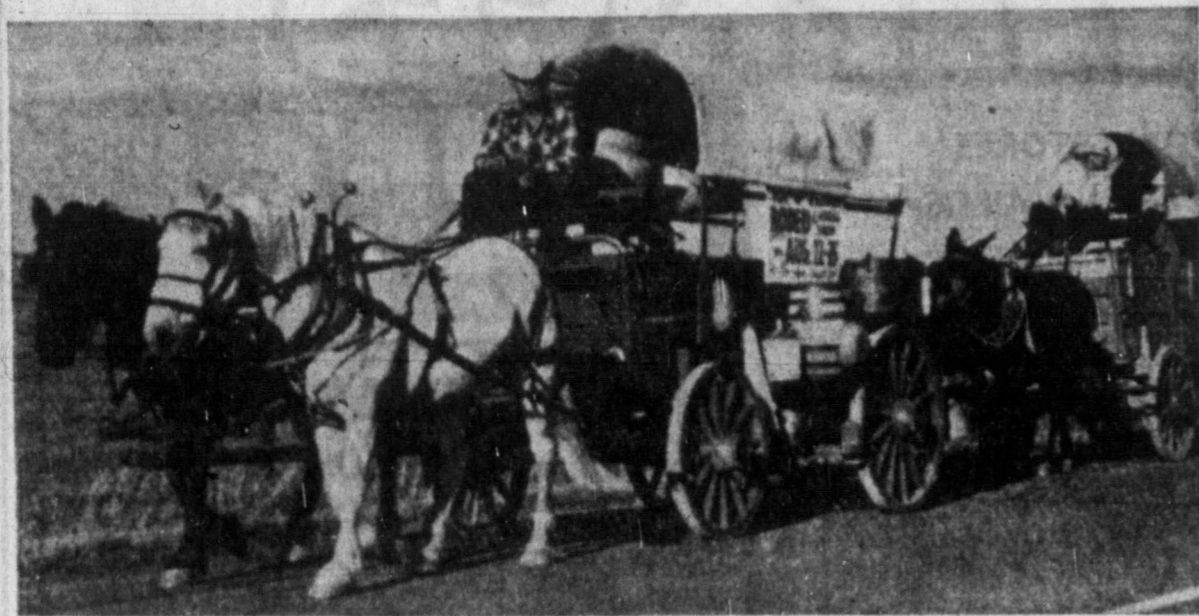
VOL. 55 — NO. 79

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1962

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56  
Sundays 156



**PRAIRIE SCHOONERS PULLIN' OUT**—Part of the Top O' Texas Wagon Train is shown here as it pulled out from Pampa Sunday morning heading for the Canadian Rodeo. The train consisted of six wagons and 75 horsebackers. Spending two nights on the road, the entourage arrived in Canadian in time to be served lunch by people of Canadian and participated in the rodeo parade at 2 p.m. today.

## French Proclaim Algeria As Independent Nation

### Bond Firm, City Enter Into A Formal Contract

### Power Struggle Is Next Big Obstacle

By PAUL CHWAT  
United Press International

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria became an independent nation today after 132 years of French rule.

At 11 a. m. (3 a. m. CST), French High Commissioner Christian Fouchet formally delivered to provisional executive president Abderrahmane Fares the text of French President Charles de Gaulle's proclamation of Algerian independence.

The proclamation was issued in Paris 22 minutes before it took De Gaulle just four paragraphs and a total of 145 words in French to end another chapter in the blood-drenched history of France's colonial empire.

"The president" of the French Republic declares France recognizes solemnly the independence of Algeria," the proclamation declared.

French officials said that as far as France was concerned, Algeria became independent when the proclamation was released in Paris at 10:38 a. m.

**New Flag Rises**

The green and white Algerian flag, emblazoned with a red star and crescent moon, rose up the flagpole at Rocher Noir in Fares' presence.

Fares this morning released the official results of the referendum Sunday in which Algerians voted for the end of French colonial rule by more than 99 per cent. Of 5,992,113 valid ballots, there were only 16,334 no votes.

"This unanimous and striking ratification is the greatest homage that could be rendered to the Algerian people and their leaders," Fares said.

"To the entire world watching us, we must once more affirm the unity of our people, remain worthy of our martyrs, proclaim our unbreakable will to surmount all obstacles and to consolidate the union of all Algerians in our country."

**OAS Dies Hard**

Diehard members of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) which tried by bombs and bullets to block Algerian independence, fired a parting shot in Oran. Three plastic bombs were exploded at the war memorial monument in the port city.

The long-fought for independence was a reality but there were fears that the power struggle could bring new bloodshed to Algeria.

The 28-year-old housewife charged her husband deliberately released the poisonous black widow on the back of her neck and it bit her.

"I saw the spider. It was definitely a black widow," sheriff's deputies quoted Mrs. Laura Young as saying. "He told me it was a black widow. He held it against me and I felt it bite."

Young, 33, was charged Monday with assault with intent to commit murder.

"I only wanted to frighten her," said Young, 33, who was held on \$25,000 bail.

Pampa's City Commission today formally entered into contract with the Texas Municipal Bond Co. of Lubbock to handle the sale of a proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue for storm sewers, right-of-way, and street improvements.

The general obligation bond issue would be contingent, of course, on approval of Pampa voters at a special bond election.

The amount of the bond issue actually has not been determined due to some opposition which has arisen in the Chamber of Commerce about the amount of money to be spent on a proposed drainage system.

At a recent meeting one segment felt that the drainage should only be undertaken as it is necessary for the planned improvements with the State Highway Department on U.S. 60 east and west and State Highways 273 south and 152 west. This was to be given further study, it was stated at the time.

Howard Kenyon of the Lubbock bond firm attended today's commission meeting and signed the contract for his company.

City Manager Harold Schmitter also announced today that agreement had been reached with the Hughes Development Co. on the Bethune Heights street improvement and building campaign. The city agreed to dedicate an alley adjacent to the addition and the development company agreed to place sewer and water lines in the alleys instead of streets. The city also passed an ordinance annexing the Bethune Heights addition including all of Block 1, including the alley. Block 2, including the alley behind lots 1 through 6 in Block 2, and including Bunche St. The annexed portion consists of some 4.13 acres. The legislation was passed on first reading today. In other business, the commission authorized payment of \$24,059.48 to L. A. Purcell for sealing city streets, and authorized advertising for bids for wet garbage contract.

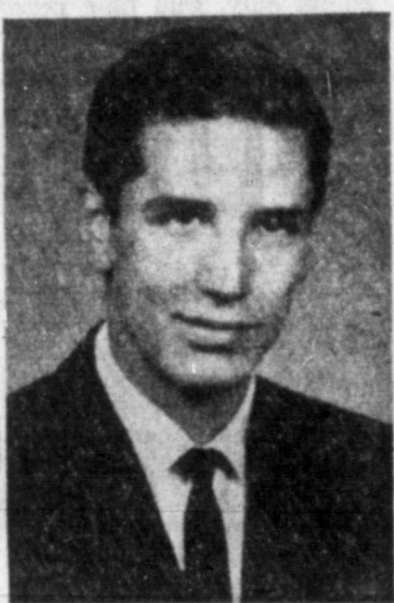
The city manager also was given authority to go ahead with the city engineer on plans for remodeling certain offices on the first floor of city hall and the Palm Room on the second floor.

The Palm Room is to be equipped for a city commission meeting place. It will be air-conditioned and have a seating capacity for 350 persons. Also installed will be a public address system which will enable everyone in the room to hear discussions going on among city commissioners. The present commission room will be remodeled into office space for members of the city commission. It also was pointed out that the Palm Room will be available as a meeting place for various organizations in Pampa. Total cost of the remodeling job has been estimated at \$8,683.

Bill Watson appeared before the commission today and suggested that the city government body adopt a resolution commending James Weir, former Pampa resident, who still is fighting the (See COMMISSION, Page 3)

### Pampan To Study For A Year In Switzerland

Vince Johnson, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Johnson, 413 Lowry, has been selected by the American Field Service board in New York City to participate in the AFS winter exchange program in Worb - Dor (Kanton Bern), Switzerland.



VINCE JOHNSON  
... AFS Student

The Swiss family with whom he will make his home is Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bandi and their four sons, Peter, 20, Ruedi, 18, Albrecht, 17, and Kaspar, 15. Mr. Bandi is manager of the Bernese Traffic System and of the Bern-Worb Railways.

Vince, who was graduated from Pampa High School this Spring with honors, and ranked sixth, scholastically, in the 1962 class, made application last November through the Pampa AFS chapter and received notification of his acceptance in a letter received yesterday from the AFS board in New York City.

During his high school career, Vince was president of the Harvester Band; received the John Philip Sousa Award this year; served as president of the Latin Club and won district and national honors at the Junior Classical League in derivative contests. He was also a member of the Key Club. In Switzerland, he will be attending Städtisches Gymnasium Bern; Hletterarschule.

Vince will leave New York City in September and will remain abroad until April, 1963.

He is the first local student to participate in the winter exchange program, according to Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Pampa AFS Chapter president.

Miss Ann Jo Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry, was a summer AFS exchange student last year and

### What's The Hurry?

KILLINGWORTH, Conn. (UPI) — Harold Nash says he has the world's slowest turtle.

Nash marked the turtle in 1956 and it took off at a turtle trot. The turtle arrived Monday at the home of Stanleigh Nettleton on Roast Meat Hill Road—600 yards from its starting point almost six years ago.

### Viet Cong Guerrillas Leave Laos

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Large numbers of Viet Cong Communist guerrillas reinforcements have slipped into South Viet Nam from Laos since the end to the Laotian war appeared imminent, U. S. military sources said.

The sources mentioned no specific figures but indicated that the infiltrators numbered several thousands.

One American military adviser, who returned Monday from the town of Kontum about 250 miles north of Saigon, said U. S. intelligence authorities received unconfirmed reports that about 8,000 guerrillas had crossed in the past three weeks.

The sources said the large-scale infiltration started about the time the three rival Laotian princes began the final talks that led to the formation of a coalition government.

### At Recreation Park

## Big Crowd Expected For Fireworks Show

To dig up an old cliché, all roads in Gray and surrounding counties will lead to Recreation Park here tomorrow night for one of the biggest Fourth of July "blasts" in local history.

Some 12,000 to 15,000 persons are expected to be on hand at dusk as the program gets underway at 8:45 p. m.

Highway traffic officers say not to let the size of the crowd bother you because there will be plenty of parking places and plans have been worked out to handle the traffic without a jam.

State, county and city officers will keep traffic moving in the right directions to get everybody inside where they can watch the fireworks display without discomfort.

There will be refreshment stands on the grounds, manned by Jaycees.

A short program has been arranged to precede the big show, but that will last only about ten minutes.

This program, beginning at

8:45 p. m., will include presentation of the colors, salute to the flag, invocation and a brief talk by Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School.

The fireworks display is scheduled to start at 8:55 p. m. and run for 35 minutes without interruption.

Every precaution has been taken for safety of those attending the event, so don't worry about being hurt by a stray fireworks bomb.

The display of fireworks will be under the supervision of the Burnett Fireworks Display Co., of Enid, Okla., one of the most outstanding companies of its kind in the Southwest.

The big show is free and is open to any residents of the Top O' Texas who wish to come to Pampa for their Fourth of July entertainment.

The show is being sponsored and underwritten by Pampa merchants and professional people.

### Most Stores Will Be Closed Here

Most Pampa stores will be closed all day Wednesday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day, according to Sam Jagobson, chairman of the Merchants Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

All businesses and individuals who have American flags are urged to display them in keeping with the occasion.

Rodeos, fishing trips, swimming holes, boating, skiing and relaxing are expected to attract Pampans Wednesday, with the special occasions ending with the free fireworks display at 8:45 p. m. in Recreation Park.

### Police Probing Third Strangulation Murder

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — A registered nurse was found strangled in her ransacked apartment Monday night and police indicated her killer may have committed two similar murders in Boston in the last two weeks.

The latest victim was Helen E. Blake, 65. She was found lying across her bed with a stocking and a brassiere knotted around her throat.

Police said the woman's nightgown, had been pulled over her shoulders but apparently she had not been raped.

Medical Examiner Edmund A. Jannino ruled the death a homicide. He said Mrs. Blake had been dead since Saturday and ordered an autopsy.

Mrs. Blake's murder was similar to the strangling of two other matronly women in Boston, five miles south of this seacoast community.

Police moved on the theory that all three women had been killed by the same person.

**Slayings Similar**

"There is a distinct possibility that one man may have committed three murders," Lynn Police Capt. Patrick J. Lee said. "The evidence we have so far indicates that all three women were slain in a similar manner."

Lee, who is heading the Blake investigation, was joined Monday night by Boston authorities working on the other murders.

Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 68, was found strangled with a stocking Saturday night in her fashionable apartment in Boston. Authorities said she had been raped.

Two weeks earlier, Mrs. Anna E. Slesers, 55, a Latvian seamstress, was found strangled with the cord from her housecoat in her apartment in Boston's Back

# Governors Are Said Ready To Back Medicare

By RAYMOND LAHR  
HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The nation's governors were ready today to give the Kennedy administration a supporting push on medicare.

They were also in a mood to condemn the Supreme Court for

last week's ruling outlawing state prayers in public schools.

These issues along with another dispute over civil rights were confronting the state executives for

today's final business sessions of the 54th annual Governors' Conference.

They were compressing their normal three days of business into two to free them for a trip Wednesday to Philadelphia to hear a Fourth of July address by President Kennedy at Independence Hall.

Democratic governors reported that they appeared to have the votes to adopt a resolution giving a general endorsement to the President's program for financing medical care for the aged under the Social Security system.

Republicans and Democrats, however, were presenting a solid—or almost solid—front against the President's plan to reduce the manpower in the National Guard and Army Reserve units.

There were indications, too, that there might be a scrap on the conference floor if another bland resolution on civil rights comes from the resolutions committee. The first civil rights resolution adopted by a governors' conference was diluted last year until it was almost meaningless to head off a Southern revolt.

The governors went through a procedural wrangle marked by some snappish exchanges Monday while voting to send a resolution over the Supreme Court's prayer decision to the resolutions committee. The conference amended a rule adopted only last year to allow last-minute resolutions to be referred to the committee by a two-thirds vote instead of requiring unanimous consent.

**Sponsors Prayer Resolution**  
Govs. John Reed of Maine,

chairman of the resolutions committee, and Farris Bryant of Florida sponsored the prayer resolution. It expressed regret over the court's decision and asked for a constitutional amendment to permit prayers in public schools.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon circulated a petition which had collected the signatures of 29 governors by Monday night. Addressed to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and congressional leaders of both parties, the petition asked for a constitutional amendment to nullify the high court's decision.

Discussion of the prayer resolution was interrupted Monday for an address by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who defended the administration's plan to cut the authorized strength of the National Guard men to 642,000.

## First Steps Due On Medicare Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders planned to take the first steps today that will lead to action on a compromise medical care bill. A final vote was several days off however.

Up for debate today was a welfare measure which administration strategists hope will become the vehicle for attaching the bipartisan sponsored medicare legislation.

Blocking a quick vote on medicare is the determination of the part of GOP leaders to debate fully the issue, the July 4th holiday and a follow-up bill to the Sugar Act.

down over a bill aimed at placating certain Latin American countries whose premium-payment quotas were cut or eliminated in the Sugar Act.

A vote on this measure was put off until Thursday.

Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert Humphrey, Minn., predicted passage of the medicare bill—which would be financed through Social Security but initially also cover those not under Social Security—by the end of the week.

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

## Wave Of Fear Hits Saskatchewan

By CRAIG ASPINALL  
REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—A wave of fear spread today through this vast province where hundreds of doctors were on strike in protest against Saskatchewan's new socialized medicine law.

Doctors were available for emergency cases only and ailing citizens were traveling miles from their homes to seek medical attention.

Some of Saskatchewan's one million residents blame the striking doctors for the crisis which has deprived them of normal medical service. Others contend the fault lies with the socialist government of Premier Woodrow Lloyd.

But everyone agrees that something must quickly be done to end the bitter dispute. If unresolved over a prolonged period of time,

many citizens would find themselves at the mercy of disease and injury.

**Seeks Compromise Solution**

A faint hope for a breakthrough emerged Monday night when Lloyd suggested that an "impartial" public body be selected to examine the possibility of a compromise solution.

There was no immediate reply (See FEAR, Page 3)

JULY 4th

Y

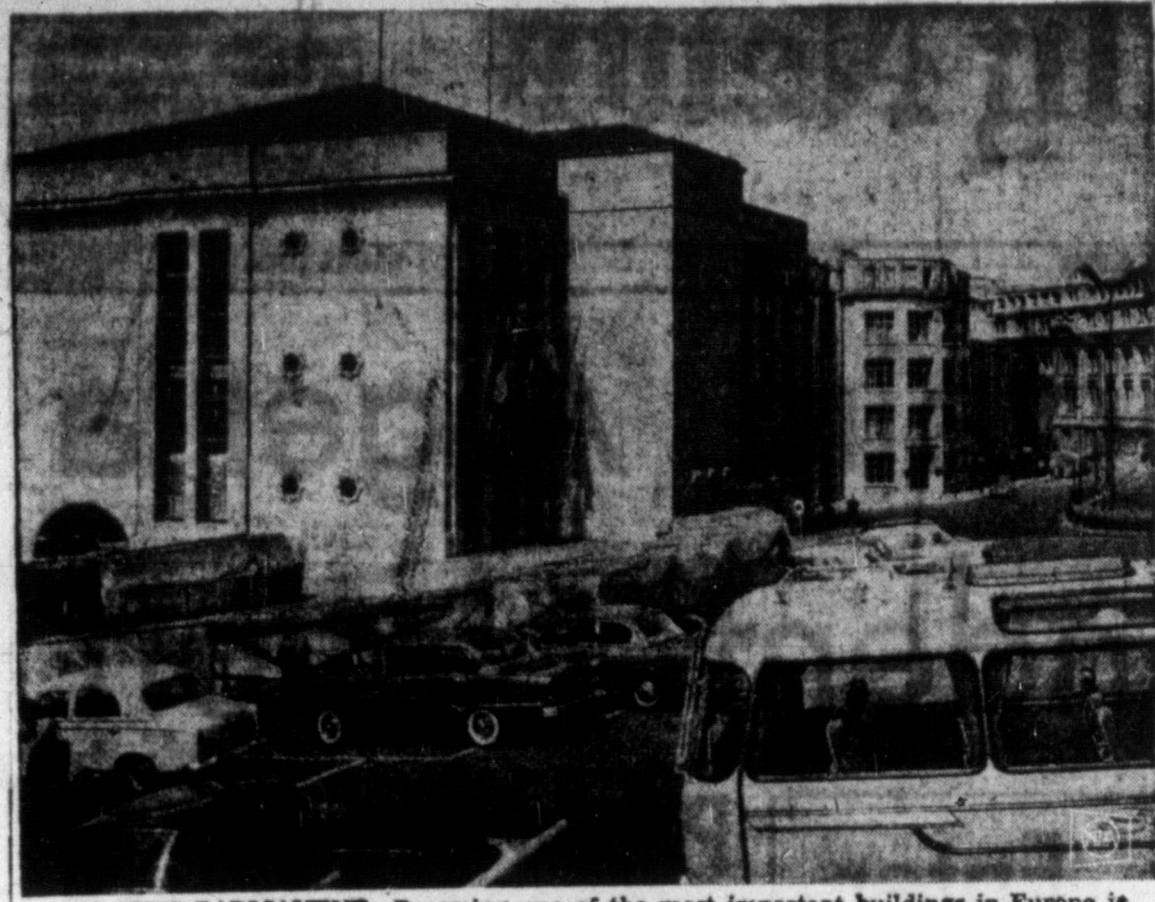
OF KLE

\$7.95

TS

LY





**EUROPE'S PARLIAMENT**—Becoming one of the most important buildings in Europe is the Palace of Congresses in Brussels, Belgium. The city is the "provisional capital" of the European Common Market and the palace is where the Council of Ministers, representing the six member nations, meets regularly. Completed two years ago, the building also houses the council's secretariat. Brussels has provided several other buildings for varied bodies in the Market, including a school for 1,200 children of European officials.

### Strip Of Land In El Paso Called 'Thorny Problem'

EL PASO (UPI) — A 450-acre strip of land in El Paso, Tex., called "El Chamizal" (The Thicket) has proved itself a thorny problem in relations between the United States and Mexico for more than 50 years. Now there is hope of settlement.

President Kennedy and Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos spent a good deal of time Saturday discussing who should have title to the land. It originally belonged to Mexico.

A formal communique issued following the talk said they had agreed to instruct their executive agencies to recommend a complete solution to this problem. Kennedy said the "entire history of this tract" would be studied.

The tract has quite a history. River changed course.

The United States got the land by accident in 1864 when upstream floods made the Rio Grande at El Paso switch directions, carving a new course to the south. Otherwise, the strip of land would have been part of Juarez, Mexico.

The acreage—which probably got its name from thick line forest which once grew on it—did not actually become a disputed issue until 1916.

The issue was submitted to Canadian jurist Eugene Lafleur for arbitration. He ruled in 1911 that the land be divided between the two countries.

Gen. Anson Mills, the U. S. member of the International Boundary Commission, refused to accept the decision. He said that he had the legal right to divide the territory.

Arbitration Tried

President after president—Coolidge, Harding and Roosevelt—tried unsuccessfully to arbitrate the issue. In 1954 the then Sen. Lyndon Johnson sought to have a settlement commission organized to study the problem. No luck.

At one point, the United States offered to give 350 acres of the land back to Mexico. No soap—Mexico wanted the full amount.

President Kennedy found on his visit to Mexico that Mexicans are more concerned over U. S. snubs of their attempts to get the land back than they are over the land itself.

The land is bounded on the east by an El Paso landmark, the Peyton Packing Co. Canal Street is located on its western edge.

There is another interesting sidelight to the disputed land. Should it be awarded to Mexico—Juarez presumably would extend across the Rio Grande.

### Miami Youth Have Event

MIAMI (SpI) — High school church youth in this town enjoyed swimming and charcoal broiled hamburgers Sunday evening. Sixteen young people and three sponsors turned out for the event planned by youth from the Methodist and Christian churches here.

Youth from all churches were invited to join in the fellowship. The swimming pool remained open from 6 to 7 p.m. for the group. The youth then adjourned to the E. D. Daugherty home for charcoal grilled hamburgers.

Those attending were Sara Ann Montgomery, Jerry Dodson, Connie Dodson, Monty Michael, Mark Arrington Jr., Cheryl Gill, Alan Thompson, Mickey Kivlisen,

### Family Holds Reunion Here

The first reunion of the Barkley Family in twenty-five years was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. White, 720 Reid. Some members of the family had not been together in 28 years.

The Barkley family came to this area from Alva, Okla., in 1918.

A picnic dinner was held in Central Park at noon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barkley of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Goldie Pierce of Alice; Mrs. Hazel English of Oak Run, Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Rice of Montague, Calif.; Leonard Rice of Miramar, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkley of Oak Run, Calif.; Howard W. Barkley of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Gladys Tumlinson of Seminole; Mrs. William Cocanougher of Hereford; Mrs. Lonnie B. Tumlinson and children, Clarice, Jo Beth, Polly and Lucille of Seminole; Tom Barkley of Claude.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Sisseton; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barkley, Earl Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barkley, Miss Jamie Fowles, all of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lowry and children, Tommie and Robin; Mrs. Harold Ledbetter, all of Pampa.

Two brothers of Mrs. White, A. G. Barkley of Pendleton, Ore., and M. W. Barkley of Fairbanks, Alaska, were unable to be present for the reunion.

Mrs. Gladys Tumlinson of Seminole and Mrs. Goldie Pierce of Alice are twin sisters and attended schools with Mrs. White in Pampa and Panhandle.

On Thursday evening, the reunion was held in the White home with songs and music provided by Lowry and Barkley String Band.

### Important Date Is Coming Up For Employers

Area employers were reminded today that July 31, 1962, is an important federal tax date. Richard V. White, administrative officer for the Internal Revenue Service in Pampa, said that date is the deadline for reporting and paying income and social security taxes withheld for the calendar quarter ended June 30, 1962.

The IRS representative said employers should use Form 941 to report their tax liability for that period and mail it, along with depositary receipts and full payment of due taxes to "District Director, IRS, 2101 Pacific, Dallas 1, Texas.

Employers needing copies of Circular E, "Employers Tax Guide," may get it from any IRS office. This publication explains employment taxes, together with tables and percentage methods of figuring such taxes.

The federal law provides that taxpayers making timely deposits in local authorized banks, or Federal Reserve Banks, of the taxes due, have an additional ten days, or until August 10, 1962, to file their returns. Depository receipts must be submitted with the return, he added.

Lewis Holland, Roy Earl Bean, Ruth Ann Cunningham, Wayne Daugherty, Jim Flowers, Cheri Jackson, Jo Lynn Flowers, and Milo O'Loughlin. Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Daugherty and Mrs. Mark Arrington Sr.

### Guest Speaker Is Scheduled For Heritage Group

AMARILLO — A man who has been instrumental in the welding and production of two Kentucky symphonic dramas, Paul Hadley of Frankfort, Kentucky, will be the special guest speaker at the first anniversary meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation to be held July 8.

The open meeting, to be held in the Branding Iron Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at West Texas State College in Canyon, will begin at 3 p.m. Following the general meeting there will be a board of directors session at the theater.

Hadley, who presently is assistant to the Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and a state consultant to the tourist and travel industry in Kentucky, acted as an advisor to two of Kentucky's most successful symphonic dramas, "The Stephen Foster Story," which will open its summer season this week, and "The Book of Job."

A graduate of Ithica College, Ithica, New York, Hadley has done additional graduate work at Cornell, Columbia and the University of Louisville.

As immediate past chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee, Hadley is currently serving as a consultant to the Department of Commerce of West Virginia.

"Mr. Hadley has had over 25 years of experience with tourism and the outdoor theater," Mrs. Ples Harper of Canyon, president of the Heritage Foundation stated. "Not only will he bring a wealth of experience to us in our task of building the amphitheater in Palo Duro State Park for the production of our symphonic drama, but he will bring us both enthusiasm and understanding for our project," she continued.

"That Mr. Hadley is held in high regard by the state of Kentucky is hard to deny. He is besieged by offers in his state alone to assist in the development of travel and tourist projects."

The fund raising drive for the Heritage Foundation project is currently underway in 11 area towns and cities.

Over \$150,000 of the projected \$350,000 total has been raised in Amarillo and Canyon.



**ONE-HANDED**—Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg takes a turn on the exercise cycle in the Labor Department's physical fitness room.

time for **RIGHT DOWN**  
**LOW PRICES**

FURR STORES *at* **FURR'S**  
Will Be Open All Day July 4th For Your Shopping Convenience  
SUPER MARKETS

**DOUBLE FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS ON WED. FUDGESICKLES**

Or Package of 6 for 19¢

**FRUIT PIES 25¢**  
BANQUET FRESH FROZEN APPLE PEACH OR CHERRY FAMILY SIZE

**LEMONADE 25¢**  
TOP FROST FRESH-FROZEN 6-oz. can 3 for

**Tomatoes 10¢**  
ORCHARD FRESH NO 303 CAN

**CRISCO 3-lb. can 74¢**  
5¢ OFF REG. PRICE

**TEA 21¢**  
FOOD CLUB 1/4-Lb. Pkg.

**PICKLES 25¢**  
ELNA SOUR OR DILL FULL QT.

Whole, Canned Chicken 79¢  
Towin Stuffed, 7 3/4 oz. jar 39¢  
Olives 15¢  
Sniders, 14-oz. Bottle 15¢  
Catsup 15¢  
Van Camps, No. 300 Can 2,23¢  
Pork & Beans 35¢  
Furr's Grade A Med. doz. Eggs 35¢  
Dartmouth Mellorine 1/2 Gal. 39¢  
Arrow 4 lb. cello bag Pinto Beans 39¢

Reynolds Wrap, 25 ft. Roll Aluminum Foil 33¢  
Family Pack Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢  
Folgers or Maryland Club Coffee Lb. 59¢  
Reg. 6 bit. Ctn. Plus Dep. Coca Cola 19¢  
Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag 49¢  
Elna In Quarters Oleo 2 lbs. 29¢  
Kraft, 28-oz. Jar Bar-B-Q Sauce 49¢

**WIN CASH AT FURR'S**  
With Furr's PREMIUM CARD

**EVERYONE WINS**  
GET YOUR CARD TODAY

Winners are being named all the time. Your Premium Card may be the next winner. You are assured of a \$1.00 win when card is properly punched, and you may win in these amounts: \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$250 and even \$1,000. Use your Premium Card at Furr's as you shop! Cards issued and redeemed to adults only. Full time personnel of Furr's, Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

**COOKIES**  
Sugar Tops Oatmeal 3 Pkgs. For \$1.00

**GRAPE JUICE 29¢**  
FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. BOTTLE

**CAKE MIX 25¢**  
Food Club Assorted Flavors Pkg

**ROUND STEAK 79¢**  
USDA Good Lb.

**SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢**  
USDA Good Lb.

**Charcoal 49¢**  
SQUIREL 10-Lb. Bag

**BAR B QUE SET 1.49**  
reg. 2.98

**BAR B QUE GRILL 12.99**  
24 in. hood

**SUN TAN LOTION 99¢**  
Coppertone Plastic Bottle Reg. 1.35

**TOMATOES 19¢**  
Vine Ripe Lb.

**PEACHES 19¢**  
California Large Size L B

**CHERRIES 49¢**  
California Bings L B

**Cantaloupe 7 1/2¢**  
Full Slip Vine Ripen Lb.

**Grapes 39¢**  
California Thompson Seedless Lb.

**FURR'S GUARANTEED MEATS**

**FRYERS 29¢**  
ONLY U.S.D.A. GRADE A GRADE IS ON THE FRYER

**WHOLE CHUCK ROAST 45¢**  
L B U.S.D.A. GRADE GOOD BEEF

**GROUND BEEF 98¢**  
3 Lb. For

**FURR'S**  
SUPER MARKETS

Mot Pam

Mrs. R. ler, left attend the Mrs. D. K. terday in Home, Sa Mrs. All a year, at here with another d Trimble ( years.

Followin a.m. Thui Christ, Ki will be in etary (Ka hand, wh Original Allen ha Citizens p Mary Ell of Christ. She was vived by sisters; t children d ren.

Her br Union Ci Kenton, I Mich. He and Mrs. Obion, Te

Maj Suir

—WASH Arch E. active du thorized eral cou turn him Robert five duty before t American speech, former M er, said eies ha ground.

In a s Monday, tion was should o position.

The di his con ceused h He sad \$50,000 i well as Roberts, said he of active Collins, (

• F (Co to Lloyd' tors who plete sc plan wa tion for t medical— The bu the prov has bec and mee months, lives of ago whe versal p Hand The la ain's ne marks i medicine tinent.

Almost new "to tors" stri prevent i eton corj on duty, pitals p only.

But th ths was not One deat nesses a uted to t not read The with doc strain of urgent r ment.

Read

10



## Mother Of Pampan Dies

Mrs. R. D. Howell, 720 W. Buckler, left at 9:30 a.m. today to attend the funeral for her mother, Mrs. D. H. Allen, who died yesterday in the Evergreen Nursing Home, San Antonio.

Mrs. Allen had been ill for over a year, and had made her home here with Mrs. Howell and with another daughter, Mrs. Frances Trimble of San Antonio, for five years.

Following the funeral at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ, Kenton, Tenn. Mrs. Allen will be interred in Sunnyside Cemetery, Kenton, beside her husband, who died in May, 1954.

Originally from Kenton, Mrs. Allen had attended the Senior Citizens parties here and attended Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

She was 75 years old and is survived by three brothers, two sisters, two daughters, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Her brothers were Bill Huey of Union City, Tenn., Jim Huey of Kenton, Dewey Huey of Detroit, Mich. Her sisters, Mrs. Ada Allen and Mrs. Pauline Scobey were of Obion, Tenn.

## Maj. Roberts Suing Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. Arch E. Roberts, dismissed from active duty for making an unauthorized speech, has asked a federal court to make the Army return him to active duty.

Roberts was removed from active duty after an April 19 speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the speech, Roberts, once an aide to former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, said the mayor of Los Angeles had a Communist background.

In a suit filed in federal court Monday, Roberts claimed the action was illegal and said the court should order him restored to his position.

The dismissal, he said, violated his constitutional rights and caused him "irreparable injury."

He said he stood to lose about \$50,000 in retirement benefits as well as many other allowances. Roberts, a reserve officer who said he had more than 18 years of active duty, now lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

## Fear

(Continued From Page 1) to Lloyd's proposal from the doctors who earlier said that a complete scrapping of the medicare plan was an indispensable condition for the resumption of normal medical service.

The battle between Lloyd and the province's 900 doctors, which has been raging in government and medical circles for several months, began touching the daily lives of Saskatchewan two days ago when the premier's controversial plan became law.

**Handle Emergency Cases**  
The law, modeled after Britain's national health program, marks the first inroad socialized medicine has made on this continent.

Almost immediately after the new law went into effect, the doctors' strike began. In an effort to prevent a full-blown crisis, a skeleton corps of physicians remained on duty in centrally located hospitals to handle emergency cases only.

But there were strong indications that the emergency plan was not working satisfactorily. One death and several serious illnesses already have been attributed to the fact that doctors were not readily available.

The inevitability of fatigue, with doctors buckling under the strain of overwork, increased the urgent need for a speedy settlement.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of the masses or friends for inclusion in this column.  
\* Indicates paid advertising

The annual McCathern family reunion will be held Saturday, July 7 at Central Park in Pampa from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friends of the family are invited to join with them.

Town House Cafe will be closed July 4th. Open July 5th, Thursday 6 A.M.\*

Jim Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, north of city, won the two belt buckles for first place in the ribbon roping and calf roping contests held yesterday in the "Little Britches" Rodeo at Canadian.

Experienced hair stylist wanted. Phone MO 4-3444.\*

Edward Guerra has been transferred from a hospital in Canyon to the Worley Hospital and would like for friends to visit him.

Wanted to buy, red top cad seed. Contact Leroy Thornburg.\*

Pampa Little Theater will hold its Thursday 7:30 p.m. rehearsal on the patio at the home of Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, 2145 Chestnut. Cast members are asked to please note the change of place for rehearsal.

## Fun-Seekers Heading For Highways

By United Press International  
The great exodus of Independence Day fun-seekers heading for the only mid-week holiday outing of the summer season begins tonight.

The National Safety Council estimated that the traffic death toll for the 30-hour holiday period, beginning at 6 p.m. local time, would be from 110 to 150 persons. As many as 8,000 persons may be injured in traffic accidents during the period, the council said.

The worst death toll on record for a 30-hour Independence holiday was in 1958 when 137 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents and another 115 drowned.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted clear skies and near-normal temperatures for the holiday. It was to be moderately cool across the northern tier of states and "seasonably warm" in the South.

There may be a few afternoon or evening thundershowers from the central and southern Rockies east to the Appalachians and the Gulf.

At least four states, New York, Colorado, Texas and Nebraska, asked motorists to drive with lights on during the daylight hours as a safety reminder to other drivers.

Traffic offenders brought into the Topeka, Kan., city court over the holiday will be given double the usual fine or jail term if convicted.

## Wiring Damaged In Auto Blaze

A flooded carburetor caused considerable fire damage to the wiring and paint in a late model car Monday afternoon.

The car, a 1958 Chevrolet owned by Murray Body, caught fire in the 400 block of W. Foster about 2 p.m., causing considerable damage to the wiring under the hood and the paint.

Body was not injured in the fire.

## Man Is Released On \$1,000 Bond

James Trinity Patton of Higgins, arraigned before Judge William J. Craig in County Court this morning, pleaded not guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated and was released on a \$1,000 bond.

## French

(Continued From Page 1)  
ers of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda of the Algerian Provisional Government (GPRA) and his rival, Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, were rallying to make their bids to grab power.

**Favors Red Ties**  
Ben Bella, one of the "fathers" of the Algerian rebellion who favors a complete break with France and close ties with the Communist bloc, fled to Tripoli over the weekend from GPRA headquarters in Tunis. There were reports that he planned to enter Algeria at the head of Algerian troops of the National Liberation Front (FLN) from Tunisia and Morocco and proclaim a military dictatorship and a "people's democracy" type of republic.

Early today, Algerian forces loyal to Ben Khedda moved into sections of Algiers to frustrate any attempt by the Ben Bella faction to stage a putsch. FLN detachments and para-military forces surrounded police headquarters and other key installations in the city.

**Given Control Today**  
Ben Khedda and other members of the GPRA were scheduled to fly to Algeria from Tunis today for the ceremony in which the French will hand over control to the provisional executive which has been governing since the cease-fire last March 18.

The French government planned to release simultaneously the text of a letter from President Charles de Gaulle to the executive and a proclamation announcing the end of 132 years of French rule.

## Convict Descends

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The water tower rebellion that began more than a week ago at Western Correctional Institution ended in the rain early today when the last holdout convict descended from his perch on an 80-foot high catwalk.

Life-terminer Charles Cannon Miller, 32, climbed wearily down from the water tank at 5:55 a.m. He was the last of 13 original convict rebels who protested alleged cruel and "inhuman" treatment inside the nearly century old prison in the city's woods run section.

Watson said Weir is still fighting but that he thought an expression of support from his old home town of Pampa might help. Watson was asked to bring the case up to date with documentary evidence and present it at a later meeting.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, got an added title with no extra pay today. At the request of City Manager Schmitzer, Cooke was named assistant city manager.

The commission also approved a recommendation of the city manager that mercury vapor lights be installed on Hobart St. from Mc-

## Commission

(Continued From Page 1)  
U.S. Agricultural Department with a test of the Agricultural Adjustment Act on his farm near Dermott, Ark.

So far Weir has been fighting a losing battle on refusing to pay penalties imposed for charges of overplanting rice acreages and exceeding allotment regulations.

It developed to the point where the Weir farm was sold by the government at auction last April 17, in order to collect the penalties.

Watson said Weir is still fighting but that he thought an expression of support from his old home town of Pampa might help. Watson was asked to bring the case up to date with documentary evidence and present it at a later meeting.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, got an added title with no extra pay today. At the request of City Manager Schmitzer, Cooke was named assistant city manager.

The commission also approved a recommendation of the city manager that mercury vapor lights be installed on Hobart St. from Mc-

## Daniel Against National Guard Reorganization

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Gov. Price Daniel said Monday 1,469 Texas guardsmen will have to be discharged from military service if the defense department's plan for reorganization of the National Guard is implemented.

Daniel said Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's plea for support of the proposed federal cut-back, made in an address to the 54th annual Governor's Conference, failed to change his prior position.

"I shall continue to oppose the proposed reorganization as it affects the state of Texas," he said.

Cullough to 23rd St., with the exception of that portion between Brown and Francis where lights already are installed. Installation of the lights also was authorized by the commission to install the lights on Francis between Ballard and Purviance.

55TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1962

3

## Mexico To Set Up Collective Farms

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Some 800 collective farms will be set up in various parts of the country this year, government officials announced Monday night.

The agricultural centers, to be patterned after the huge Emiliano Zapata farm in Jalisco State, will be worked by some 80,000 families.

Officials said the Departments of Agriculture, health and hydraulic resources were joining forces to launch the vast project.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The 250 million - peso credit approved during President Kennedy's visit will go to the direct benefit of Ejido farmers and small landowners, Agrarian Affairs Chief Prof. Roberto Barrios said Monday.

The loan, he said, will be distributed equally through the Ejido and agricultural credit organizations. Some 40,000 rural families will benefit through development of 1,000,000 acres.

## Date Is Set For Area Ranch Tour

Directors of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association met this week and set Aug. 18 for the Ranch Tour of eight outstanding Hereford ranches in the Top O' Texas area, Paul Dauer of Panhandle, association president, announced.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. with the J. P. Callihan ranch, four miles south of Panhandle. A barbecue lunch will be served in the city park in McLean. All people interested in the cattle business are invited to go on the tour.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEREETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

## SWIFT'S PREMIUM PICNIC SPECIAL

VAC-PAK MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

- Spiced Luncheon Meat
- Olive Loaf
- Salami
- Pickle & Pimento Loaf
- Big Bologna

5 pks. \$1.00

Cudahy Nutwood 6 Sli.  
Bacon 2 lbs. 97¢

Armour Star Shank Half  
HAM Lb. 39¢

Armour Star Butt Half  
HAM Lb. 45¢

Armour Star Center Slice  
HAM Lb. 79¢

Chief Chef, 10 lbs.  
Charcoal 45¢

White Swan  
CANNED MILK can 10¢

DOG FOOD Big Mike Can 5¢

!!NOW!!  
GOLD BOND STAMP PLAN

... Earns the Good Housekeeping Consumers' Guaranty!



DOUBLE STAMPS WED. WITH EACH \$2.50 PUR.

SILVER BRAND Margarine 2 lbs. for 29¢

WHITE SWAN PINTO Beans 2 lbs. 19¢

SUN DRENCHED 2 1/2 CAN Pears 2 for 59¢

HIK-RE-LITE, QT. CAN Lighter 35¢

Potato Chips MEAD'S REG. 59c 49¢

2 CANS 23¢

● FRESH PRODUCE ●  
Large WATERMELONS 59¢ Each

Central American BANANAS 10¢ lb  
Sunkist LEMONS 2 lbs. 25¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 Lbs. 49¢

Lane's Mellorine 1/2 Gal. 29¢

WHITE SWAN Biscuits 4 cans 25¢  
REG. CTN. PLUS DEP. COOKIES 19¢

## WATERMELONS

BUY STRAIGHT FROM THE SEMI-TRAILER TRUCK

- CHARLESTON GREYS
- BLACK DIAMOND
- STRIPED

"YOU SAVE AT JIM'S"

JIM'S FOOD MARKET

105 N. Hobart

MO 4-6531



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

B U D D Y ' S SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH WED. WITH \$2.50 PUR



### Weekly Report To Texans

By SEN. JOHN TOWER

Senator John Tower (R-Texas), in his weekly report, said today the Supreme Court has "gone too far" in banning the saying of prayers in the public schools, as unconstitutional.

This week I would like to talk about a momentous decision rendered by the Supreme Court, which held that the saying of simple prayers in the public schools in New York State was a violation of the Constitution.

The prayers that were offered in the public school were voluntary. No one was compelled to participate in these prayers. They were nondenominational prayers. They were prayers that recognized the existence of God, and recognize God as a Supreme Being.

We are all aware of the first amendment to the Constitution, which says that the Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion. It has subsequently been held that the Fourteenth Amendment extends this prohibition to the States. I,

personally, do not hold to that view.

In any case, we should note that this is a rather unfortunate decision on the part of the Supreme Court. There was one dissenting Justice, Justice Stewart, and I concur with his opinion. There has been talk in the Senate this week about the effects of this decision.

I think the Court has gone a little bit far in holding that the saying of a prayer and the voluntary participation in saying a prayer in a public school is contrary to the Constitution. It is my opinion that the framers of the Bill of Rights intended to establish freedom of religion but not freedom from religion. I don't believe that the framers of the Constitution intended, or the framers of the Bill of Rights intended, that the use of prayer should be abolished in all tax supported institutions, such as schools.

I point out, in the Senate of the United States, every day when we meet, there is a prayer delivered by our Senate Chaplain. This Senate Chaplain is paid by the taxpayers of the United States. The House of Representatives follows the same procedure of opening the session with prayer, and in our Declaration of Independence, of course, we acknowledge the existence of a Divine and Supreme Being. The existence of a God. In our pledge of allegiance to the flag, we acknowledge that we are a nation under God. And it just occurs to me that if this decision is carried to its logical conclusions, it is possible that such things as opening the Senate with prayer, or opening the House of Representatives with prayer, could ultimately be declared unconstitutional. I think it might also place in jeopardy our system of having Chaplains in the Armed Forces.

In the Armed Forces, the Chaplains are maintained with taxpayer funds. We divide them into Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, and we even recognize some denominational differences. It seems to me that the whole system of having Chaplains in the Armed Forces would be in jeopardy, if this decision is carried to its logical conclusion.

I would like to read to you the reasoning of Mr. Justice Stewart in dissenting from this majority decision of the Supreme Court.

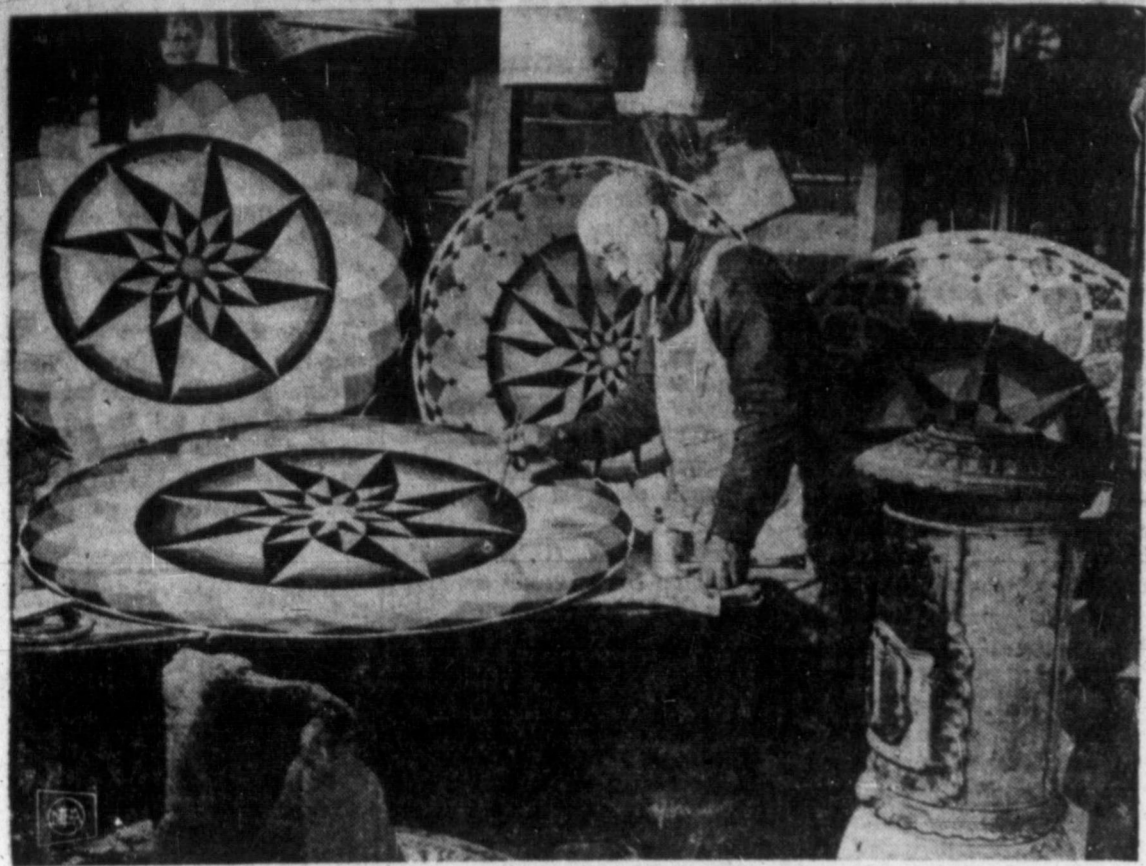
"With all respect, I think the Court has misapplied a great constitutional principle. I cannot see how an official religion is established by letting those who want to say a prayer, say it. On the contrary, I think that to deny the wish of these school children to join in reciting this prayer is to deny them the opportunity of sharing in the spiritual heritage of our Nation."

That was Mr. Justice Stewart's reasoning. You know that I have always favored a wall of separation between the church and the state. I have opposed the use of Federal funds to support Church Institutions. But, I think this decision has gone too far. I think that if our Country ever needed God, it's now.

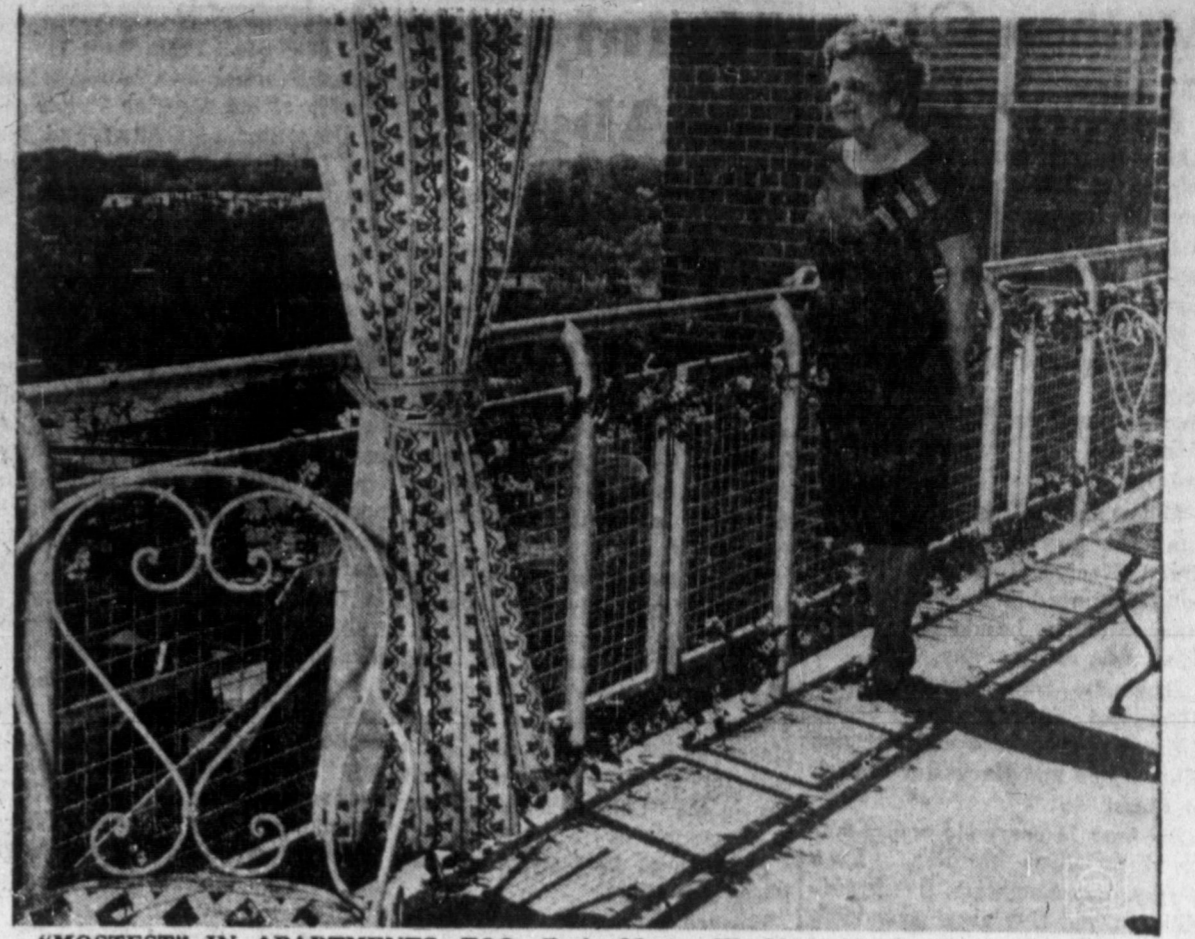
It Pays  
TO READ THE  
PAMPA NEWS



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



HEXEREI? NIX KUM RAUS—Milton Hill of Virginville, Pa., a hex sign painter for more than 50 years, is one of more than 50 craftsmen who will display their skills at the 13th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown, Pa., June 30 through July 8. Hill says his hex signs are not really intended to drive the devil away but "chust for so."



"MOSTEST" IN APARTMENTS, TOO—Perle Mesta, Washington's legendary "hostess with the mostest," surveys the Washington scene from one of the two 40-foot-long terrace-type balconies of her 15-room penthouse atop a co-operative apartment overlooking parts of downtown Washington and Virginia. Structural changes were made in four two-bedroom units to provide living, dining, music and drawing rooms, seven bedrooms and baths, an office, four kitchens and a butler's pantry. The apartment provides a striking setting for mementoes and collectors' items of the hostess-turned-writer-lecturer. Mrs. Mesta gave up her mansion, "Les Ormes," to Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

**CHICKEN THIGHS and DRUM STICKS**  
U.S. Inspected Fresh Dressed  
Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**FOOD CENTER**  
400 S. RUSSELL MO 5-3452  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
**Pork Roast 29<sup>c</sup>**  
Fresh, Lean, Shoulders

OPEN Daily 8 am to 8 pm  
OPEN Saturday 8 am to 9 pm  
OPEN SUNDAY 8 am to 7 pm  
**CHEESE 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Swift's Longhorn, Lb.

**FRYERS** Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
U.S. Inspected, Fresh Dressed

**COKES** Big 16-oz. Bottles **3** 6-Bottle Cartons **99<sup>c</sup>**

**COFFEE** Folgers 1-Lb. Can **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**SHORTENING** Flair 3 Lb. Can **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**E G G S** Grade A Large Doz. **35<sup>c</sup>**

**Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns** Fresh 2 8 pak pks. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Orange Juice** Snow Crop Frozen 12 oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**  
**HOT SAUCE** Diamond 6-oz. Bottle **10<sup>c</sup>**  
**PINTO BEANS** 4 Lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Tomato Juice** Hunt's 300 can **10<sup>c</sup>**  
**MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS** Griffin's 300 can **10<sup>c</sup>**  
**WHITE SYRUP** Griffin's Pint **19<sup>c</sup>**

**CORN** Hallmark, Cream Style 303 Can **10<sup>c</sup>**  
**CANTALOUPE** Firm Sweet **10<sup>c</sup> lb**

**Green Beans** Kentucky Wonder Fresh Snappy Lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**Lima Beans** Griffin's 300 Can **10<sup>c</sup>**  
**LETTUCE** Tender, Fresh **15<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**CABBAGE** Firm, Tender **7<sup>c</sup> lb**  
**BANANAS** Fresh, Yellow, Ripe **15<sup>c</sup> lb**

We'll Be OPEN All Day JULY 4th  
**Hom & Gee Grocery**  
421 EAST FREDERIC OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE MO 4-8531

**Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed** With Every Purchase 2.50 or More

**Shurfine Dizzy Dollar Days Continue Through July 4th, They're Cutting The Cost Like Crazy!**

**Farm Fresh PRODUCE**  
U.S. no. 1 Calif. long whi, bag **Potatoes 10-lb. 59<sup>c</sup>**  
U.S. No. 1 Arizona **Cantaloupe Lb. 7<sup>c</sup>**  
Calif. **Peaches Lb. 19<sup>c</sup>**

**BEEF** Fresh Ground **4 lbs. \$1.00**  
**WIENERS** 3 lbs. **1.00**  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**PICNIC** 2 lb. can **1.59**  
**STEAKS** lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
**BACON** Quality Thick Sliced **2-lb. pkg. 89<sup>c</sup>**

We Feature U.S.D.A. Good or Blue Ribbon Beef  
**BEEF** Half **49<sup>c</sup> lb** Hind **59<sup>c</sup> lb**  
For Home Freezers **Beef 49<sup>c</sup> lb** **Qtr. 59<sup>c</sup> lb**  
Also Frozen Vegetables, Sea Food and Fruit  
All On Our REASONABLE PAYMENT PLAN

**FROZEN FOOD**  
Shurfine, 6-oz. Can **7 for 1.00**  
Shurfine 6-oz. Can **9 for 1.00**  
Lemonade  
Shurfine Elberta No. 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1.00**  
**Peaches** Sliced or Halves **4 FOR \$1.00**  
Shurfresh **BISCUITS 13 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine Chunk Style Flat Cans **Tuna 4 Cans 1.00**  
Soflin **Tissue -12 rolls 1.00**  
Shurfresh **Margarine 6 lbs. 1.00**  
Shurfine 14-oz. Btl. **Catsup 5 btl. 1.00**  
Roxey Tall Cans **Dog Food 13 for 1.00**  
Shurfine **Flour 10-lb. bag 75c**  
Soflin 80 ct. Pkg. **Napkins 2 for 25c**

**MILK** Shurfine Canned **8 Tall Cans \$1.00**  
Shurfine 303 Cans **Fruit Cocktail 5 for \$1.00**  
Shurfine 300 Cans **Pork & Beans 9 for \$1.00**

**COFFEE** Shurfine Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Shurfine 303 Cans **Beans & Potatoes 6 for 6<sup>c</sup> \$1**  
Energy 22-oz. Btl. **Liquid Detergent 39c**  
Shurfine 22-oz **Sweet Pickles 39c**  
Shurfine 303 Can **7 Cans**  
Whole Kernel **CORN \$1.00**

On Rec  
LAND GEN  
ITAL NOTI  
MON  
Admi  
key Don D  
was Epps.  
Edd Lut  
Joann P  
Marcia C  
Meta Sp  
by boy Lut  
Letha Mc  
by boy Palm  
my L. Bo  
Mildred  
rland W  
s. Helen W  
s. Mattie W  
s. Shirley I  
rcialene Ho  
il Ikard, 2  
nald & Hon  
B. Farley,  
vid Price,  
rs. Alma W  
by boy We  
ht  
rs. Clara V  
I. Stephen  
nee Wright  
by girl Gr  
n  
rs. Frances  
rs. Viola Co  
W. Shuma  
rs. Ora Dav  
rs. Juanita I  
rs. Jane Br  
pa  
iss Laurel S  
iss Ann Ne  
rs. Minnie  
handle  
rs. Carol D  
bettie  
rs. Stella H  
rs. Reba B  
rs. Annie F  
rs. France  
sell  
rs. Ruby L  
rs. Vivian E  
rs. Opal R  
rs. Neoma  
rs. Clara T  
elton Moore  
hressa Husto  
NGRATULA  
Mr. and M  
at 1:58 p.m.  
Mr. and  
eler, on the  
56 a.m., we  
o Mr. and  
ils, 327 Sur  
th of a boy  
Tele  
Channel 4  
8:00 Today Sh  
9:00 Capt. Kid  
toons  
9:00 Say Whe  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 10  
8:25 Your Run  
9:00 Say Whe  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er  
9:30 Yours fo  
10:00 Jane Wyl  
10:30 Camoufla  
11:00 Bat Mast  
11:30 Texas Ne  
12:00 Betty Mac  
Channel 11  
8:45 Your Run  
9:00 Compas  
9:30 Play You  
10:00 The Price  
10:30 Guest Co  
11:00 Your Fir  
11:30 Impressio  
12:00 Concentra  
1:00 News  
1:30 Weather  
2:00 Ruth Bre  
Channel 7  
8:00 Puns-A-P  
8:30 Jack LaLa  
9:00 Tenn. Er



On The Record

LAND GENERAL ITAL NOTES MONDAY Admissions Key Don Davis, Skellytown was Epps, 522 N. Russell Edd Luttrell, Wheeler Joann Palmer, 1029 S. Marcia Green, 1101 Mary Meta Spires, Borger boy Luttrell, Wheeler Letha Moxley, 113 S. Wells boy Palmer, 1029 S. Banks my L. Borger, Pampa Midred Kirkland, 506 Da rland W. James, 404 Hughes Helen Watt, 961 Terry s. Mattie Wylie, 702 E. Den s. Shirley Evans, Pampa rcialene Holcomb, 1112 Crane cil Ikard, 2100 Coffee nald & Ilona Eason, Borger B. Farley, Groom vid Price, 440 Graham s. Alma Wells, 327 Sunset by boy Wells, 327 Sunset e. Clara Whitney, 1029 S. ht I. Stephenson, Borger nee Wright, Skellytown by girl Green, 1101 Mary n. Frances Roberts, Lefors ra. Viola Cotton, 105 S. Faulk W. Shumate, Pampa Dismissals rs. Ora Davis, 1115 Mary El- rs. Juanita Russell, 513 Powell rs. Jane Bright & baby boy, pa ss Laurel Singleton, Briscoe, ss Ann Neely, 708 N. Frost rs. Minnie B. McLaughlin, handle rs. Carol Dyson & baby-boy, eetic rs. Stella Heanderson, 400 Ri- rs. Reba Blair, Pampa rs. Annie Reeves, McLean rs. Frances Fatheree, 2125 sell rs. Ruby Lunsford, Pampa rs. Vivian Ballard, White Deer rs. Opal Rawle, Fritch rs. Neoma Meroney, Panhan- rs. Clara True, Pampa rleton Moore, 908 N. Sumner hresa Huston, 105 E. Worrell NGRATULATIONS o Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer, S. Banks, on the birth of a t 1:58 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. o Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luttrell, eler, on the birth of a boy at 6 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. o Mr. and Mrs. William P. lls, 327 Sunset Drive, on the th of a boy at 5:50 p.m., weigh-

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I watched "Ben Casey" with new respect Monday night. This was because the mail had brought a letter with a mention of him by the medical society of the County of New York. But that's just the beginning. With a release headed "a public information statement," the society enclosed a page from its official publication — "New York Medicine" — showing that Casey did nothing less than inspire a poem which was printed in that learned journal. I blush, friends, to tell you the name of this poem. It is called "Casey on a Bat," and it treats ABC-TV's gift to medicine most disrespectfully, with its tortured verse telling how he fails his staff by coming to an operation both late and drunk. Sample Verse Here is a sample verse from the work, which was patterned after the baseball epic, "Casey at the Bat": "The leer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are firmly clenched He tries to stop from swaying and his face with sweat is drenched Now the anaesthetist whispered, ready, but 'ere for scalpel he can call The quiet room was shattered by the force of Casey's fall." Rarely has literature been so timely, or shown such incisive instinct for a hero's character. I rushed to the television set Monday night and watched Casey with new insight as he tried to handle a caustic nurse. But the poem's touching finale kept distracting me: "Oh, Somewhere in this favored land the tee vee screens are bright Kildare is practicing on the air, at Blair General hearts are light And somewhere nurses laugh with joy and somewhere children shout But, there is no joy on our fifth floor, since mighty Casey did pass out." A Long Poem Well, it's a long poem. And, briefly, the first part concerns how the hospital just can't get along without Casey, who is out on the town, getting smashed. Finally, he returns: "Our troubled eyes were on him as he scrubbed his hands with soap ing 4 lbs. 7 oz. To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green, 1101 Mary Ellen, on the birth of a girl at 7:36 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.



FRYERS 29c

U. S. D. A. Inspected and Graded Fresh Whole Frying Chickens—Buy Several for the Holiday Picnic! LUNCH MEATS Six Varieties 4-oz. Pkg. 29c CHEDDAR CHEESE It's Mild 1/2 lb. 49c Other Meat Values Boiled Hams Wilson's Certified 6-oz. 49c Canned Ham Roth's Smoked 3-lb. Can \$2.69



We Will Be OPEN Wednesday JULY 4th

Safeway Tower Brand FRANKS 2 lb. Bag 69c

- Specials for the Holiday Picnics Charcoal Arrow Brand 10-lb. Bag 59c Lighter Arrow Brand Charcoal Lighter 35c Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12"x25" Roll 25c Paper Plates Bondware 20-10" Plates 45c Paper Cups Dixie Cold Cups 25-9-oz. Cups 29c Marshmallows Fluffier 1/2 lb. Pkg. 29c Barbecue Sauce Kraft 28-oz. Bott. 55c

LEMONADE 10c Scotch Treat Frozen Lemonade For Refreshing Delicious Drink 6-oz. Can

ICE CREAM 59c Lucerne Party Pride Hershey's Chocolate SYRUP 16-oz. Can 19c Half Gal. Ctn. for

WIN \$100 CASH! PLAY SPELL CASH AT SAFEWAY Thousands of Dollars in FREE PRIZES! HERE'S HOW TO PLAY! Excitement and Surprises for Eight Fun-Filled Weeks! 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS Will Be Given to Any Person Who Redeems 10 "SPELL CASH" Cards at Any Safeway Store Office (Limit One Set of Stamps Per Customer Family)

Television Programs

Table listing television programs for Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY), and Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY).

- CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. Can 25c SALAD OLIVES Shasta Brand 10-oz. Jar 35c BEVERAGES Cragmont Ass'd. Flavors Full Qt. 10c POTATOES Kober Shoe String Jumbo Size Can No. 3 Can 35c DILL PICKLES Zippy Kosher 56-oz. Jar 55c

- Potato Chips Morton's Fresh Crispy 16-oz. Pkg. 49c Salad Dressing Piedmont Qt. 29c Pork & Beans Van Camp Famous Quality No. 300 Can 10c

- Other Holiday Food Bargains! Vienna Sausage Van Camp 5 4-oz. Cans \$1.00 Salad Mustard Garden Club 16-oz. Jar 15c Zippy Relish Hat Dog or Hamburger 2 12-oz. Jars 49c Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Can 39c Ice Tea Blend Canterbury 10c Off Label 1/2-lb. Pkg. 39c Mayonnaise Nu-Made Sc Off Label 24-oz. Jar 49c Lucerne Salads Assorted Varieties Ctn. 29c Fruit Cocktail Hunt's No. 300 Can 19c Elberta Peaches Town House 5 303 Cans \$1.00 Fudge Brownies Betty Crocker 19 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49c Cinnamon Rolls Betty Crocker 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 33c

CANTALOUPE ARIZONA VINE RIPE SWEET & JUICY 2 LBS. 15c YELLOW ONIONS Yellow Grand Mild & Sweet 2 Lbs. 15c CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 2 Lbs. 35c TRY FRESH LEMONADE WITH YOUR PICNIC. TEXAS GARDEN FRESH OKRA YOUNG & TENDER FRESH OKRA 29c/lb

WAXTEX Wax Paper Each 25c M & M Plain or Peanut Candy 11-oz. Pkg. 53c M & M Plain or Peanut Candy 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29c DOUBLE Gunn Bros. Stamps With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More on Wednesdays SAFEWAY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ans 00



# Labeling Winter Clothes Makes For Efficiency



Labeling of clothing to be stored is a sensible way for the homemaker to keep track of what she has. Felt-tip marker draws letters on plastic bags and tape to identify contents.

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Stern self-discipline is required but the smart homemaker won't postpone another minute the semi-annual clothing inventory.

Walking unarmed into a young child's closet takes courage and the discoveries are many. Here, under the blocks, is the jacket missing for two months; here is little Mary Brown's sweater that

garments should be cleaned and sealed in garment bags or plastic bags or wrapped in heavy paper and taped shut. Fold woolen knits for storage.

The only task more tedious than wrapping and sealing up things is trying to find them later in anonymous bags. I swear I shall label every storage box and bag this year.

A part of this putting-away job is the longer term storing of good clothes to be handed down to a junior at a later date.

Such hand-me-downs should be labeled, too, both as to size and to age. Labeling boxes and bags isn't such a bore any more with the coming of marking pens and translucent tape. The tape sticks to any fabric surface and can be peeled off easily. It takes a pencil or pen mark readily.

When the clothes to be stored are gathered together, I sit down with plastic bags, storage boxes, roll of tape and a felt tip marker. I try to group the garments according to approximate size and record this on the tape stuck to the clothing. When these are packed into the box, write a brief summary of contents on the outside where you can see it without pulling the box off the shelf to read a list.

Lacking a definite out-of-season clothing storage closet, I believe we have less confusion if boxes are stored on the top shelf of the closet and garment bags are hung back where you will unpack them in the fall.

## Dear Abby.... Hubby's Starting A Brush Fire!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband is letting his beard grow because our town is going to celebrate its centennial. Just because this town is 100 years old doesn't mean HE has to look it. It's disgusting. It is like living with an Airedale. And it's not at all attractive. There are patches where no hair grows and parts of his beard are red! Do you think it is fair to the wives when these men grow beards to show civic spirit? I'm ready to lock him out.

SPEAKING FOR MANY  
DEAR SPEAKING: He's getting a big kick out of it, so why not go along with the gag? Don't "lock him out." The hair on his chinny-chin-chin is only temporary. Your love is here to stay.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 14 but after reading the letter from HAD MY FILL, the woman who regretted having to take care of her 80-year-old father-in-law, I had to speak my piece. I wish I were old enough to take him into my home and care for him myself. He doesn't have much longer to live so why not make his last years happy ones?

SOFT-HEARTED  
DEAR SOFT: It's not possible for a 14-year-old to "adopt" an 80-year-old, but I congratulate you on your kindness of heart. Don't anyone tell ME our teen-agers are all a selfish, thoughtless lot.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married next month and want to ask your advice on a problem that has come up. I am marrying a farmer. We are both 23. We had

planned to live with his parents, who have a very nice, modern, 10-room home on their farm. It's about 12 miles from the city. His parents are the nicest in the world and I don't see why we couldn't get along fine living with them, but all my friends tell me it would be a big mistake. They say NO two families can share one house and that I would hate it after awhile and be trapped. Should I listen to my friends? I am so upset I don't know which way to turn.

UPSET AND TROUBLED  
DEAR UPSET: Your friends are mistaken. Many young couples live with their parents and get along fine. Don't let their sour outlooks curdle your plans. Move in. If it doesn't work out, you can move out.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Manners Make Friends



When serving a buffet meal, it is important that the food look attractive.

Read the News Classified Ads

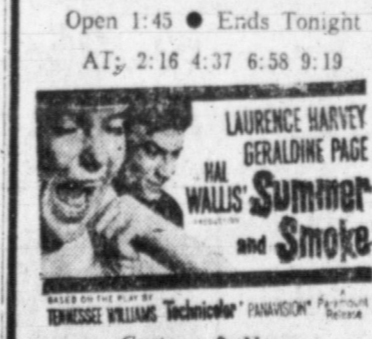
### TOPOTEXAS DIAL MO 4-8781

Open 7:30 - 11:00 PM Only  
**65¢ CAR NIGHT**



Also Cartoon & News

### LAVISTA Open 1:45 • Ends Tonight AT: 2:16 4:37 6:58 9:19



Cartoon & News

See Tomorrow's Ad For Special  
**4th of JULY PROGRAM**  
ALL THREE THEATRES

### CAPRI

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
Open 1:45 • Ends Tonight  
AT: 2:00 4:29 6:58 9:27



GREGORY PECK ROBERT MITCHUM  
POLLY BERGEN  
Extra! FACTS THAT FICTION NEVER DREAMED OF!  
**THE RACE TO SPACE**

**57 Cleaners**  
57 Minute Service  
FREE MOTH PROOFING  
307 W. FOSTER

# Frazzle-Free Advice Offered Vacationers

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avoiding travel frazzle should be a cinch with all the free advice available on tripping without flipping.

Almost everybody from the oil companies to the insurance people are in the act of offering motorists advice as the summer vacation season moves into full swing.

Now, the organization catering to the nation's estimated 30 million women drivers is producing a catch-all portfolio for travelers. The newly organized Automotive Council for Women next week will mail to its members a portfolio crammed with tips on how to change a tire, traveling with children with pleasure, motel guides, what to do in case of accident, how to take better pictures, what to wear where, and how to stay well-groomed through it all.

Jeanne Wertz, founder-director of the council, compiled the guide much of which is based on her experiences in a previous job which required 30,000 miles of driving each year.

from mixing up in a suitcase. Miss Wertz said you'll want camera and film, one really good book, a vacuum pack bottle and non-spoil snacks for roadside stops, and cups, spoon, instant tea and coffee for any-hour motel service.

"The wise driver," she says, "will pack an extra set of car keys, flashlight, road flares, travelers' checks, oil credit card for unexpected car expenses and car registration as well as driver's license.

Keep Clothes Simple  
She suggested that wearing a parel be kept simple, but do not recommend bermudas though they're increasingly uniform of the woman traveler by car. Her list: Culottes, gored skirts, sleeveless blouses, cotton knits, crisp wash and dresses, colorful scarves to test the hair, wrap-around glasses and "straw bags to everything."

### AFTERNOON NAP

By Janet Henry



Words that shatter like a bomb  
On ears yet half awake:  
"Sorry to disturb you, Mom;  
I'm looking for my snake."

# Simple Hairdo 'Must' For Summer Vacation

ALICIA HART  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you go on your vacation, fun and relaxation are what you want most. And one thing that will play an important role in your carefree holiday is an expertly styled, short hairdo that you can handle yourself.

Vacation is the time for impromptu dates. You may meet friends at the beach who will suggest dinner and dancing that same evening. You won't want to forego any part of a day's swimming and sun. But when you can stay at the beach until an hour or so before you must dress for dinner, then shampoo, dry and set your hair, and still look pretty for the evening, your day will be fun.

You can spend the afternoon at golf or tennis, if you prefer, and still look well later on. All this is possible with a short hair style, created just for you, that can be set dry, sprayed before

your bath, and combed out after you're dressed. You'll find that a simple summer coiffure is fine vacation insurance.

JOB-HUNTING IMAGE  
The girl who is applying for a summer vacation job should dress like a business woman for her interview. This doesn't mean you must look drab and dowdy. But it does mean that you won't get the job if you appear fussy and over-dressed.

A simple sheath in a soft pastel will be neat and pretty as well. If your accessories are white, be sure they're spotless. And keep your jewelry to a minimum. Small earrings, a good-looking pin and a wrist watch will accent your costume, yet they won't distract your future employer. Your hair should be smartly set, but not in an elaborate coiffure.

Even though you may be accustomed to going bare-legged during school vacations wear stockings when you apply for a

job. Make sure your make-up is in good shape and not overdone, and that your nail polish isn't chipped.

First impressions go a long way, and if you look well-groomed and dressed in good taste, chances are you'll be accepted as efficient as well.

GUARD AGAINST SUN  
Boating is fast becoming the most popular summer sport. But because there's always a cool breeze on the water, many women don't realize until it's too late that the wind and sun can do damage to their skin. Always use a sun lotion before you go out in a boat, and take it with you so that you can renew the application.

When you get home, bathe your face in warm water with a little baking soda added. Then apply your favorite cream until you have to dress for dinner. If you don't guard your complexion, you can get a far worse burn on the water than you can on the beach.

### Friendship Class Hostess At Center

The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church was hostess at Senior Center on Thursday afternoon.

Representing the class as hostess were Meses. Henry Butler, Jerry Boston, M. K. Griffith, Louise Sewell, Ruth Woolley, Clarence Lutes and Phil Gates.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Mary Harris and C. C. DeMoss. Table games and refreshments comprised the afternoon's entertainment.

Gray Ladies providing transportation of guests to and from the center were Meses. O. F. Kreimyer, A. D. Hills, S. W. Brandt Howard Alexander and Lee Harrah.

Aitrusa members assisting with hostess' duties were Mrs. Louise Sewell and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.

Mrs. Sewell announces that the Thursday afternoon meeting will be the monthly observance of Senior Citizens' birthdays. All Seniors having birthdays during the month of July are invited to attend.



CRUISE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAndrew, 1915 Christine, have recently returned home from a cruise aboard the S. S. Bahama Star to Nassau, which is an overnight trip by ship from Miami, Fla. Two days and a night were spent sightseeing, swimming and shopping in colorful Nassau.

### Lee-Porter Plans Are Announced

WHEELER (Spl) — Wedding vows will be exchanged by Shari Gale Lee, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lee and the late Lonnie Lee, and James (Jim) Porter, son of Mrs. Maude Porter and the late Glen Porter in August. Miss Lee was graduated from Texas Women's University in Denton in May. Mr. Porter is a student at Panhandle A&M College in Goodwell, Okla.

### Andrews-Parks Engagement Told

WHEELER (Spl)—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marsha Nell Andrews to Garland E. Parks of Lubbock is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Andrews, formerly of McLean. Mr. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks of Wheeler. A July wedding is being planned.

### Ruth Millett

Things "In" Now

Are On Way Out!



Having just finished reading "What's In? What's Out?" in the June issue of Pageant Magazine, in which a panel of experts rates the reader's tastes, I've decided that the happiest people must be those who are so far out they don't even know they're not in.

For those who want to be "in" life must be a never-ending struggle to stay one step ahead of the masses. Once a style in houses, furniture, cars or entertaining is taken up by many, those who want to be "in" know it is no longer for them and so they have to get rid of the old and get on with the new.

For instance, to be "in" at the

moment you would have to get rid of your wall-to-wall carpeting (it's out), your big flashy American-made automobile (also out), sell your ranch house (a real hard-earned), throw out your backyard barbecue (casual entertaining is way, way out) and stop watching television (except on Sunday afternoon).

And that is just a start on the things you would have to get rid of if you wanted to impress those who are "in" with your unerring good taste in living.

It's enough of a job for most women to try to keep their hemlines the proper distance above or below their knees and their hair done in the latest fashion without having to worry about whether or not everything the family owns is "in" or out.

So the only way to win the race to be "in" is obviously to stay so far "out" nobody thinks you are even trying to be "in." Along with all the time and energy and money you'll save being content to be "out," the day will surely come when all you own that is "out" will again be "in" — including the wall-to-wall carpet and the out-door barbecue.

Sage advice on teens. Read Ruth Millett's booklet "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

We Will Be  
**OPEN**

Wednesday, the  
Come Eat With Us!

OPEN 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY — CLOSED SAT.

The Pampa Hotel-Motel

... WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO EAT  
Always Plenty of Free - Parking

# Shurfine DIZZY DOLLAR SALE

Ends Wednesday JULY 4th  
We Will Be Open

Shurfine Chunk Style  
**TUNA**  
4 for \$1

Roxey Tall Can  
**DOG FOOD**  
13 for \$1

Shurfine 14-oz.  
**CATSUP**  
5 for \$1

**PRODUCE DEPT.**

Squash Home Grown 2 lbs. 15¢

Fresh  
**Tomatoes Lb. 19¢**

White  
**Potatoes 10 Lbs. 49¢**

Shurfine Frozen 6-oz.  
**Lemonade 9 for \$1**

Shurfine 5 1/2-Oz.  
**Potted Meat 7 for \$1**

Shurfine—Elberta—Hiv. or Sli 2 1/2 can  
**Peaches 4 for \$1**

Shurfine No. 300 Can  
**Pork & Beans 9 for \$1**

Shurfine 4-oz. Vienna  
**Sausage 5 for \$1**

Shurfresh 1-Lb.  
**Margarine 6 for \$1**

Shurfine Canned — Tall  
**Milk 8 for \$1**

Shurfine Hamb, Dill, 16-oz.  
**Pickles 4 for \$1**

Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk  
**BISCUITS**  
13 For **\$1**

Shurfine — Quart  
**Salad Dressing 39¢**

Shurfine — Frozen — 6-oz.  
**Orange Juice 7 for \$1**

Shurfine 12-oz. Can  
**Luncheon Meat 2 for 85¢**

**Stewing Hens 25¢ lb** U.S.D.A. Beef  
**Barbecue Beef 69¢** Beef Roast Lb. 39c  
HOT  
Chuck Steak Lb. 49c

**SAUSAGE**  
Home Made  
3 lbs. \$1

**BACON**  
Crispette Sliced  
Lb. 49c

**MITCHELL'S Grocery**  
638 S. Cuyler  
BUCCANEER  
Saving Stamps  
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY  
PH. MO 5-5451





**WHITE TOPPERS FOR SAFETY**—These students cross a busy street in Heilbronn, Germany, secure in white safety helmets worn by those who must brave traffic to and from school. The headgear was designed and furnished by a local road safety organization.

### Students...Keep This In Mind When Seeking A Job

You, Your Child and School  
By DAVID NYDICK  
UPI Education Specialist

Each June thousands of young people go out into the labor market to look for permanent jobs. Most are graduates. Others, for reasons of their own, have no intention of continuing school.

If you belong to either group, here are some things you should keep in mind in looking for a job.

First, analyze the type of work appropriate for your interests and abilities. This may be obvious or may require professional help. If you can't make up your mind, make use of available school services (guidance counselor, testing, etc.). You may find it necessary to go to a vocational guidance organization. This is available privately or through some civil employment services. A relatively small fee and a little time may be repaid many times in happiness and compensation.

Once the type of job is decided, where do you start looking? There are many sources such as newspapers, public or private employment agencies, personnel departments (usually in large organizations), etc. Do not overlook public service. Check with your local, state, or federal Civil Service office.

In many cases you may need a resume. Yours may be short, but it still is important. You must get the interview if you are going to sell yourself. There are many examples for preparing a good resume and interview in your school or local library. Take the time to check on these.

In general, act natural and be yourself. Be straight forward, but not overly aggressive. The employer knows the type of person he wants.

A good interview goes both ways. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Show your interest and knowledge of the job. Be honest. It may be advisable to admit some lack of knowledge and emphasize your willingness to learn. Show self-confidence but not conceit.

Your first job does not decide your future. You will find it exciting and valuable to get out and work. This experience will give you some background for deciding the field best suited to your interests.

You do not have to forget about continuing your formal education because you are out working. An ambitious young man can improve himself and gain an advantage over his competitors by taking evening courses. It is possible to obtain a high school diploma or to specialize in a specific field. Many positions begin with well organized training programs. Keep these possibilities in mind.

It is not necessary to take the first position you are offered but don't set impossible standards.

CHICAGO (UPI) —The American Medical Association's council on foods and nutrition made a statement Sunday about supplies in school lunchrooms that is likely to be as popular with students as Saturday classes.

"The availability of confections and carbonated beverages on school premises may tempt children and lead to poor food habits," the council said.

### Scouts Give Skit Here

Your entire outlook might change considerably after your first experience. Therefore, seek a position commensurate with your present abilities but with various avenues for growth.

Pampa Cub Scout Pack 50 presented a skit of the "Legend of Instant Postum," to parents and friends last week in the First Methodist Church.

George Hamlin spoke to the group on the history of Camp Kiowa and The Adobe Walls. Mrs. Cherry Kuhlmann was introduced as the new Den Mother for Den 8 by Bob Keagy, Cubmaster.

Mike Hausmann received a Gold Arrow for his bear badge. Three scouts were absent, but will receive awards. Dennis Potter and Kenneth Cooper will be awarded a Wolf Badge and pin and Robin Mink a gold and silver arrow.

Scouts planned an all-day outing at Palo Duro Canyon July 28 for the next pack meeting.

Other Den Mothers are Mrs. Margaret Hausmann and Mrs. Rusty Williams.

Dens 1, 3 and 8 were present with Den 3 receiving the attendance award.

### Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Mrs. Charles Teas and Mrs. F. D. Teas were in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday. They attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Teas' daughter, Mrs. Pat Bourassa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and daughter returned to their home in Ft. Worth Sunday after spending several days in the Bill Jackson home. Eileen Jackson returned with them for a visit in Ft. Worth and later with her grandmother in Brazoria.

Mrs. F. A. Blue spent part of last week with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers spent the weekend in Raton, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waterfield returned Monday from a weekend in Oklahoma City.

Weekend guests in the Charles Burton home were the Wayne Elliott family from Amarillo and Miss Kerstin Anderson from Gateburg, Sweden. Miss Anderson is an exchange student attending school in California. She is among a group of exchange students making a tour of the United States prior to their return home and stopping in various towns while on the tour.

Miss Mona Parra from Amarillo and Barney Parra from San Diego, California are visiting in the Mack Macias home.

Capt. and Mrs. Salvador Parra and family from Wichita, Kan. were Monday visitors in the Mack Macias home. Capt. Parra is with the Air Force.

The Boydston children from The Tunelo Children's Mansion at Tupelo, Miss., are in Canadian for a few weeks' visit.

Omega Mixen and Janet Milom, from WTSC, Sue Argo, who is in nurse's training in Amarillo, and Laurel Singleton spent Friday night with Linda Begett and Saturday noon enjoyed a picnic on the Washitas.

David Nelson from Amarillo is visiting Howard Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith and Cathy were in Pampa Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss of Oklahoma City visited recently in the Ora Ramsey home.

Ann Andres and children of Elk City, Okla., were weekend guests in the L. R. Nicholson home.

Jim Bill Anderson, who has been visiting in Springfield, Mo., arrived in Pampa Monday by bus and was met by his mother, Mrs. Pecos Anderson, and Joe Anderson and Patty and Rocky Hambric of Dallas who are visiting in the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFatter were in Elk City, Oklahoma Tuesday.

Fredericka Ellis, who has been attending North Texas State College at Denton is home for the summer.

Visitors last week in the Coy Holman home were Mrs. Holman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCool, Shirley and Lee Ann of Gainesville and Mr. Holman's sister, Miss Theima Holman of Panhandle.

Mrs. O. C. Cannedy attended a shower honoring Miss Gayle June Wheelless, bride-elect of Merl Hysinger Tuesday, June 19, in Victory, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMordie left Amarillo Saturday by plane to fly to Seattle, Wash., then on to Alaska.



Save Gunn Bros. Stamps For Beautiful Gifts AT YOUR FRIENDLY IDEAL STORES

Double Stamps WEDNESDAY With 2.50 Purchase or More

We'll Be OPEN July 4<sup>TH</sup>

Ban Roll on, 73c Size plus tax DEODORANT 59¢

Jergens 1.10 Size Plus Tax LOTION 79¢

Carton of 6 Plus Dep. Dr. Pepper 29¢

Faultless, Can Spray Starch 69¢

LIPTONS, 1/4 Lb. Pkg.

Iced Tea 39¢

Chief Briquettes, 10-lb Bag CHARCOAL 49¢

Ideal Tasty 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Ice Cream 49¢

Meads Dotties BISCUITS 5¢

Del Monte Chunk Style TUNA 29¢

Pet or Carnation MILK 2 tall cans 29¢

Crisco POTATO CHIPS 49¢

3 Lb. Can 79¢

Rusty DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans 25¢

Nalley's Onion & Garlic Flavor POTATO CHIPS 39¢

Fireside Brand MARSHMALLOWS 6-oz. bag 10¢

Towies Stuffed GREEN OLIVES 6-oz. jar 39¢

Royal Gorge Whole Sweet Pickles 39¢

All Popular Flavors KOOL-AID 4 Pkgs. 15¢

Sunkist Lemons or Persian Limes 2 lbs. 29¢

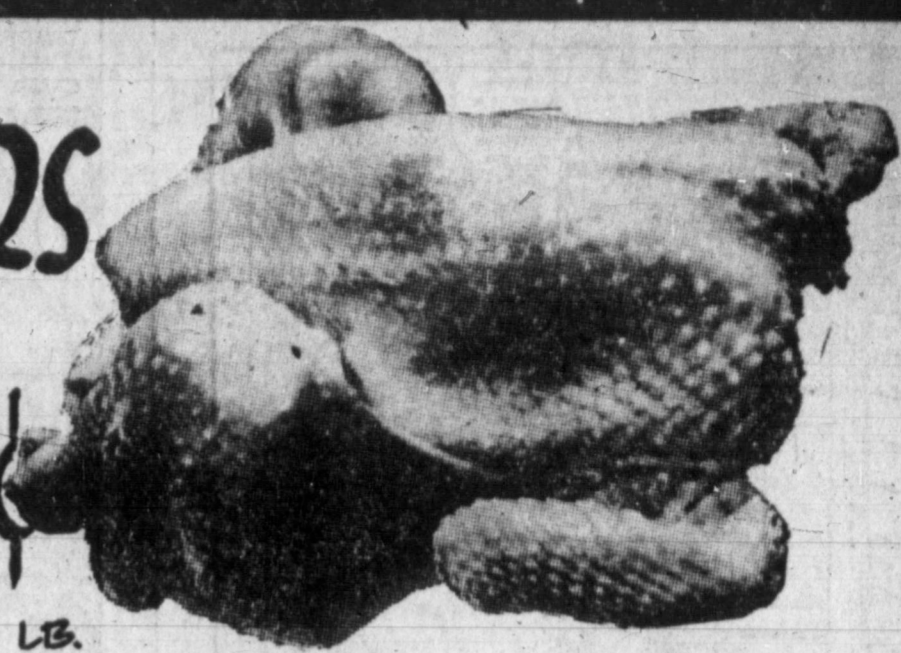
Charleston Grey Watermelons Each 49¢

For That Picnic Vine Ripened Cantaloupe 5 FOR 1

FRYERS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE A CUT-UP

29¢ LB.



BACON 59¢ lb

HORMEL'S Dairy Brand Finest Quality Sliced

Franks 39¢

Top O' Texas All Meat Comes 12-Oz. Pkg.

Fresh Ground All Meat Hamburger 3 L B P K G 98¢

FOOD BUYS

IDEAL Invites Every Day Low Price Comparison!

'Better Food For Less'

IDEAL FOOD STORES

Effective Through Wed. July 4

Calgrove Frozen, 6-oz. Cans LEMONADE 3 FOR 25¢

Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 49¢

Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 2 FOR 23¢

Red or Yellow 46-oz. Cans Hawaiian Punch 3 FOR \$1.00

Par-T-Pak All Flavors Soda Water Qt. PLUS DEP 10¢

IDEAL FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

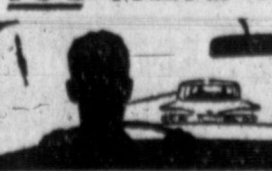
Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Northern TISSUE 4 roll pak 29¢

EGGS 37¢

Nest Fresh Grade A Large Doz.

### HOW CLOSE DO YOU FOLLOW?



IT'S TOO CLOSE If it's less than one 10 miles per hour

Simple at wearing ple, but d bermudas creasingly man travel Culottes 'less blous wash and w arves to p -around s bags to h

4th

15¢

9¢

9¢

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

39¢

\$1

85¢

Beef Roast 39c

Steak 49c

NY 51



OUT OUR WAY

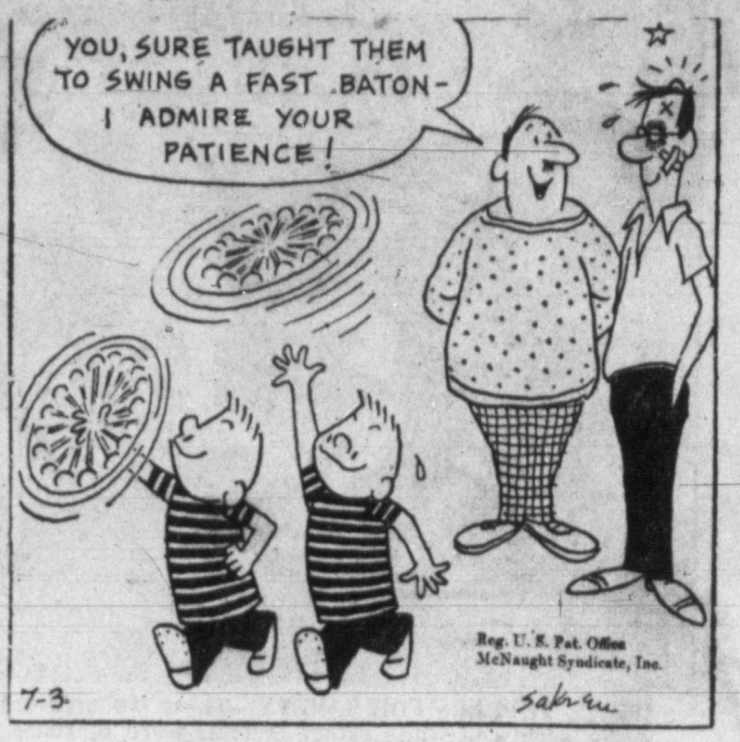
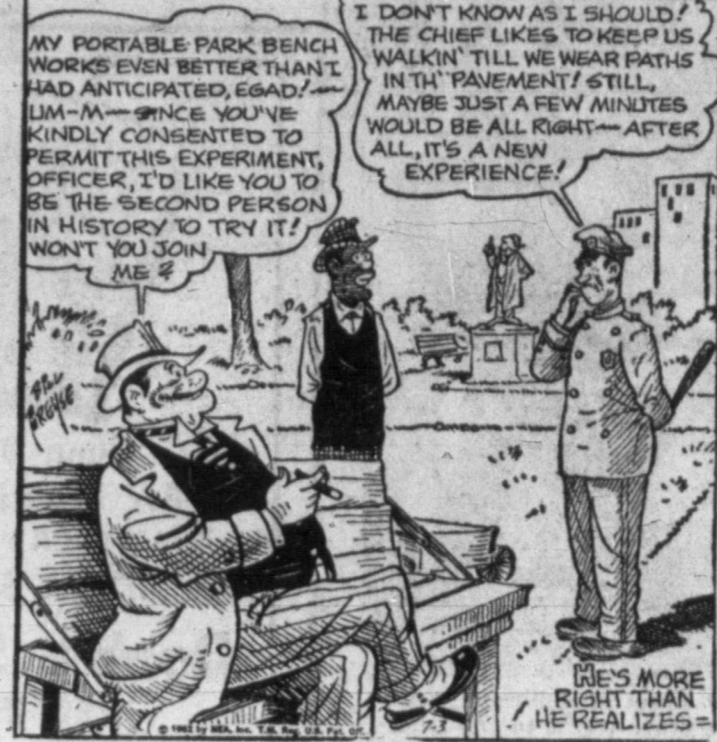
J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Potts



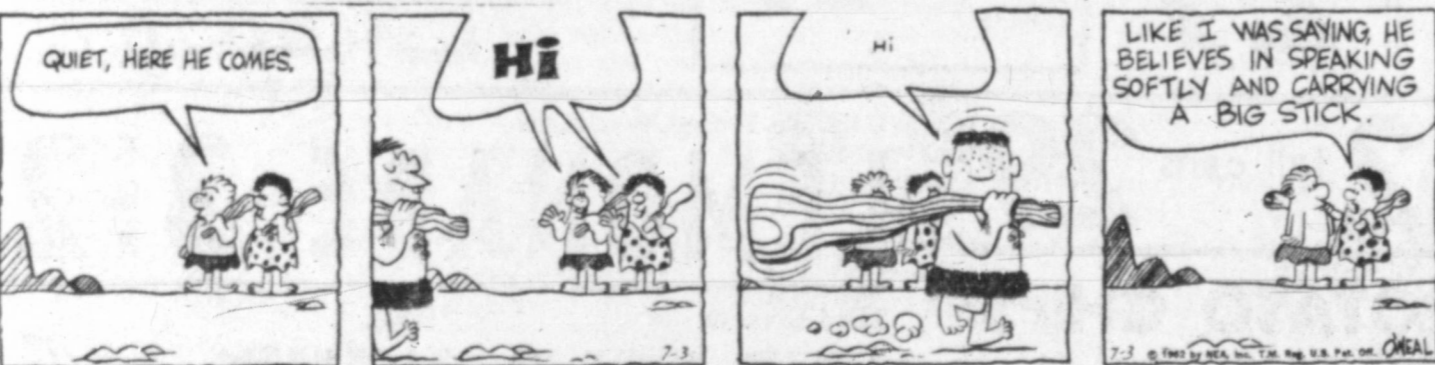
Bugs Bunny



The Berrys



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



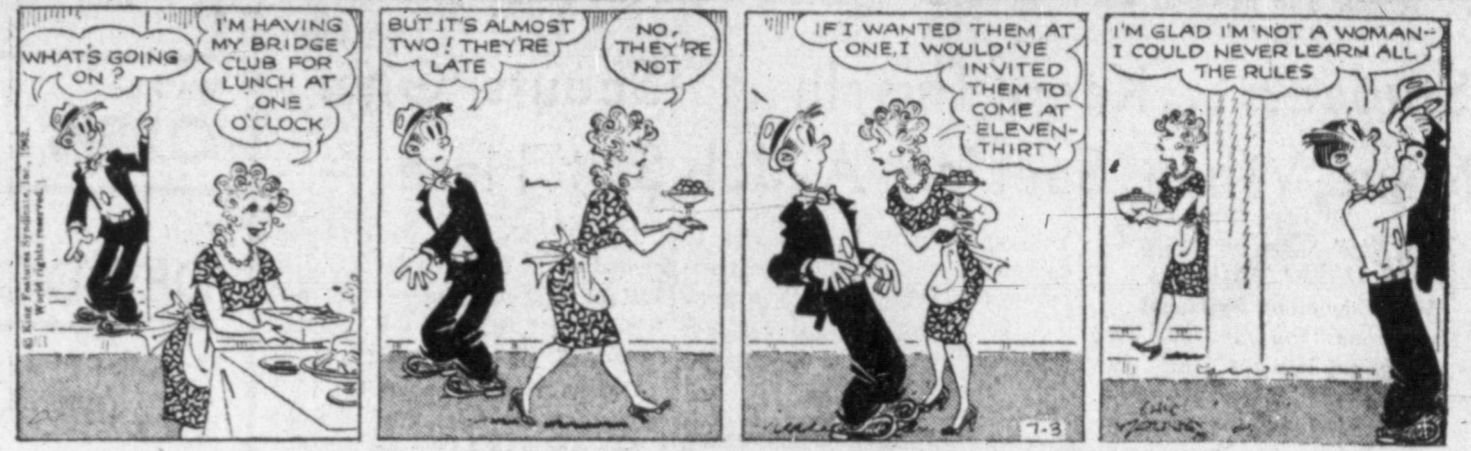
Jackson Twins



Marty Meekle



Blondie



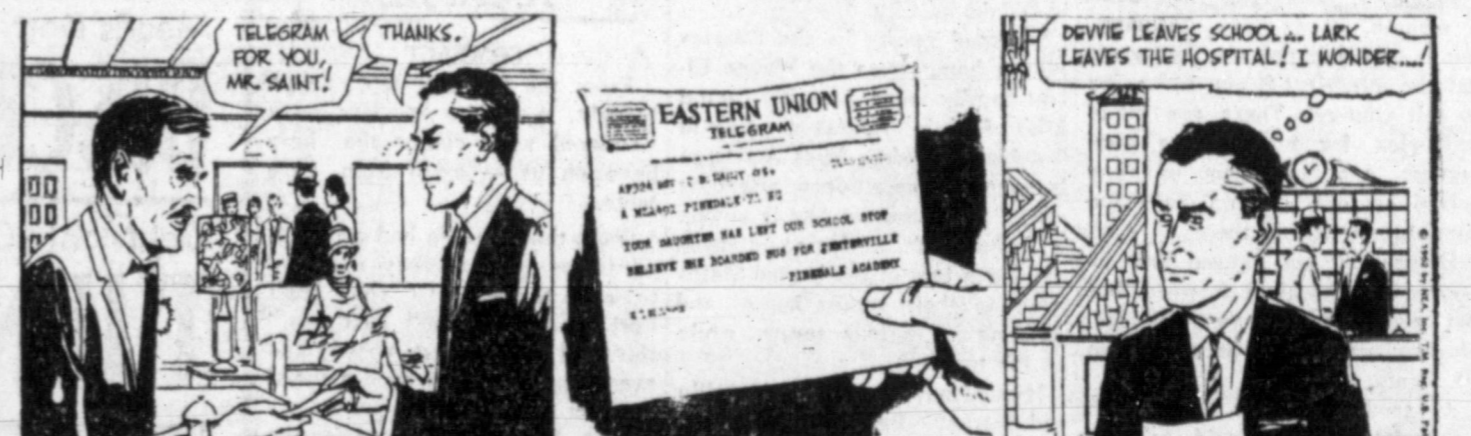
Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Plooka



Colt Plover  
Pampa's C...  
r Graham...  
n. 12-12...  
ne at the...  
immy Wal...  
cher for...  
to hits and...  
three an...  
Sherron...  
for Graha...  
Graham P...  
into ven...  
th inn...  
upt for...  
le the m...  
e visitors...  
m Plov...  
gh and...  
e damage...  
one and th...  
rious.

Hard to Keep

WIMBLEY - Darlene...  
alif., was...  
orite to ad...  
inal round...  
les in th...  
haropionsh...  
unsee...  
Czechoslova...  
The Unite...  
ther repr...  
inal eight...  
as it...  
tite of any...  
rea Gibso...  
rown in 19...  
Mrs. Kar...  
San Antoni...  
against R...  
South J...  
first match...  
Billie Jean...  
faced ano...  
against fif...  
of England...  
There wa...  
today in th...  
our Austr...  
champion...  
it out at...  
Wednesday...  
Miss Han...  
and a...  
considered...  
dethrone...  
timer of E...  
champion...  
petition...  
prer close...  
of Brazil...  
Miss Bue...  
ship in 195...  
able to con...  
of illness...  
zilian play...  
ley Turner...  
final sing...  
Mrs. Sus...  
was up ag...  
Miss Schu...  
Miss Moff...  
the No. 5...  
hardened!

S In

FOUR RE...  
NEW YO...  
Kinley, Jo...  
ston and...  
whom con...  
don chan...  
have been...  
the Uniter...  
round Am...  
elimination...  
da at the...  
land, July...  
series will...  
zone semi...

TEAMS S...  
TORON...  
Gerry Mel...  
Tiger Cat...  
the Toro...  
changed t...  
Football...  
player sw...  
clubs.

SIGNS YA...  
NEW YO...  
of Toledo...  
shortstop...  
1963 contr...  
bonus by...  
believed...  
bracket. T...  
Yankees'...  
spring.

GIANT ST...  
NEW YO...  
Joe Morris...  
field stars...  
position in...  
backfield...  
have retu...  
contracts...  
champions...  
bal Leagu...  
work at...  
signed for...  
Morrison...  
the offens...  
fields, sig...  
paige.



# Colts Slam Graham Plow In 13-12 Tilt

Pampa's Colts won a slugfest 13-12 in a Tri-State league game at the Optimist park.

Jimmy Walker was the winning pitcher for the Colts, giving up 10 hits and one run while walking three and striking out three.

Sherrord was the losing pitcher for Graham Plow.

Graham Plow had a 9-7 lead in the last half of the ninth inning, but the local nine opted for six big runs to prove the margin of victory over the visitors from Amarillo.

Graham Plow added two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth, but the damage had already been done and the Colts emerged victorious.

The win for the Colts left them a four-way tie for the top spot in the Tri-State loop with Graham Plow, Borger and Liberal, Kan. Each team sports a 7-2 mark thus far.

Leading the Colts with three-for-four; Schreiner, three for six; Seitz, three for five; B. Stephens, three for five; R. Stephens, two for four; Harolson, two for five; Stroud, two for six and Hill, two for four.

Nutt had a double, Seitz a double, Schreiner, a double and a home run, B. Stephens, a double and a triple and R. Stephens, a home run to lead the extra base-hit attack for the Colts.

R. Stephens and B. Stephens lead the RBI department, with R. Stephens batting in three runs and B. Stephens driving across two runs. The Colts had a total of 22 hits for the day while Graham Plow picked up 9 hits.

Rutherford gave up five hits, walked four and didn't strikeout a man and Lantz allowed two hits, walked one and struckout one while toiling for the Colts Sunday.

Line Score:

Graham Plow	100	101	621	12
Pampa	403	000	60x	13

Box Score:

Graham Plow (12)	AB	R	H
Lea	3	2	2
R. Covington	5	3	1
Sweet	5	2	2
Weston	4	1	1
B. Sherrord	4	1	0
J. Covington	3	3	2
Jennings	5	0	1
Allen	2	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Wirth	2	0	0
R. Sherrord	3	0	0
Gullett	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	9

Pampa

AB	R	H	
Nutt	4	2	3
R. Stephens	4	1	2
Harolson	5	2	2
Stroud	6	1	2
Fortin	0	0	0
Schreiner	6	2	3
Seitz	5	2	3
B. Stephens	5	1	3
Hill	4	2	2
Rutherford	3	0	1
Lantz	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	1
Totals	43	13	22

# Hard Hoping To Keep Advancing

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Darlene Hard of Long Beach Calif., was an overwhelming favorite to advance to the semi-final round of the women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships today when she met unseeded Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

The United States also had two other representatives among the final eight in the women's division as it sought its first singles title of any kind here since Althea Gibson won the women's crown in 1958.

Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., was paired against Renee Schuurman of South Africa in the day's first match on center court and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach faced another Herculean task against fifth seeded Ann Haydon of England.

There was no action scheduled today in the men's singles where four Australians, led by defending champion Rod Laver, will battle it out among themselves in Wednesday's semi-finals.

Miss Hard, the American champion and seeded second here, is considered most likely to succeed dethroned champion Angela Mortimer of England as the women's champion. Oddly, her chief competition probably will come from her closest friend, Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Miss Bueno won the championship in 1959 and 1960 but was unable to compete last year because of illness. The third seeded Brazilian plays seventh seeded Lesley Turner of Australia in today's final singles match.

Mrs. Susman, the eighth seed, was up against the No. 4 seed in Miss Schuurman while unseeded Miss Moffitt had to contend with the No. 5 seed in tournament-hardened Miss Haydon.

# Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Player & Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Jimenez, KC	73	262	28	93	.355
Runnels, Bos	75	277	43	94	.339
Rollins, Min	80	315	42	101	.321
Robinson, Chi	75	291	42	91	.313
Siebert, KC	79	295	56	92	.312
A. Smith, Chi	67	241	33	75	.311
Cungham, Chi	75	281	50	79	.303
Power, Minn	63	268	30	80	.301
Moran, LA	76	318	48	94	.297
Yastrzski, Bos	77	303	50	88	.290
Wagner, LA	77	300	58	87	.289
Snyder, Balt	71	193	26	56	.290

National League

T. Davis, LA	81	324	57	112	.355
H. Aaron, Mil	78	297	62	98	.330
F. Alou, SF	74	278	47	91	.320
Musial, StL	62	200	29	66	.329
Williams, Chi	82	325	62	105	.323
Robinson, Cin	77	294	49	95	.323
Altman, Chi	74	272	34	87	.320
Skinner, Pitt	72	256	44	82	.320
Great, Pitt	78	325	57	103	.317
Clemente, Pitt	72	265	51	84	.316

Home Runs

American League: Wagner, Angels 23; Cash, Tigers 21; Gentile, Orioles 19; Killebrew, Twins 17; Colavito, Tigers 17.

National League: Banks, Cubs 22; Mays, Giants 22; Mejias, Colts 19; Cepeda, Giants 18; H. Aaron, Braves 18.

Runs Batted In

American League: Wagner, Angels 61; Robinson, White Sox 58; Colavito, Tigers 54; Siebert, Athletics 52; Rollins, Twins 51; Malone, Red Sox 51.

National League: T. Davis, Dodgers 62; Mays, Giants 71; H. Aaron, Braves 66; Cepeda, Giants 64; Robinson, Reds 62.

Pitching

American League: Foytack, Tigers 6-1; Donovan, Indians 12-3; Wickersham, Athletics 8-2; Pascual, Red Sox 6-2; Stenhouse, Senators 6-2; Aguirre, Tigers 6-2.

National League: Purkey, Reds 13-2; Bruce, Colts 6-1; Pierce, Giants 8-2; Drysdale, Dodgers 14-4; Koonce, Cubs 7-2.

# Sports In Brief

**FOUR REPRESENT U.S.**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Chuck McKinley, Jon Douglas, Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling, all of whom competed at the Wimbledon championships this year, have been named to represent the United States in its first round American zone Davis Cup elimination series against Canada at the skating club of Cleveland, July 13-14-15. Winner of the series will oppose Mexico in the zone semi-finals.

**TEAMS SWAP PLAYER**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Fullbacks Gerry McDougall of the Hamilton Tiger Cats and Bobby Kuntz of the Toronto Argonauts have changed teams in the Canadian Football League in a straight player swap between the two clubs.

**SIGNS YANKEE CONTRACT**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Chet Trail of Toledo, Ohio, a 17-year-old shortstop, has been signed to a 1963 contract for a "substantial" bonus by the New York Yankees, believed to be in the \$25,000 bracket. Trail will report to the Yankees' training camp next spring.

**GIANT STARS SIGN**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Versatile Joe Morrison and Phil King, back field stars who have played every position in the New York Giants backfield except quarterback, have returned their signed 1962 contracts to the Eastern Division champions of the National Football League. King, expected to work at fullback this season, signed for his fifth year, while Morrison, who alternates between the offensive and defensive backfields, signed for his fourth campaign.

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
55TH YEAR  
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1962



**GOLDEN STATE RUN** — California riders placed one, two, three as cyclers throughout the country competed in a national championship 100-kilometer race in Clarksville, Mo. It marked the 75th anniversary of the event.

# Standings

By United Press International

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	32	.562	Los Angeles	54	29	.651
Los Angeles	43	34	.558	San Francisco	52	29	.642
Cleveland	42	34	.553 1/2	Pittsburgh	46	32	.590 1/2
Minnesota	43	37	.538 1/2	St. Louis	43	35	.544 8/10
Detroit	39	36	.520 3/4	Cincinnati	41	35	.539 9/10
Baltimore	39	39	.500 4/10	Milwaukee	38	39	.500 12/10
Chicago	40	40	.500 4/10	Philadelphia	34	44	.436 17/10
Boston	36	41	.468 7/10	Houston	32	43	.427 18/10
Kansas City	36	43	.456 8/10	Chicago	30	52	.366 23/10
Washington	29	49	.347 16/10	New York	21	54	.280 29/10

**Monday's Results**

Boston 4, Minnesota 3, night  
New York 8, Kansas City 4, night  
Los Angeles 2, Washington 1, night  
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0, night  
Detroit 2, Chicago 1, night

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**

Kansas City at New York—Walker (8-6) vs. Ford (6-4).  
Chicago at Detroit—Fisher (3-3) vs. Foytack (6-1).  
Los Angeles at Washington—McBride (7-3) vs. Osteen (4-6).  
Minnesota at Boston—Kralick (5-7) vs. Schwall (2-9).  
(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

Kansas City at New York (2)  
Baltimore at Chicago (2)  
Los Angeles at Washington (2)  
Detroit at Cleveland (2)  
Minnesota at Boston (2)

**Monday's Results**

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5, 1st, two  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, 2nd, night  
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 3, night  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2, night  
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1, 1st, two  
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 0, 2nd, night  
New York 8, San Francisco 5, night

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**

New York at San Francisco—Jackson (4-8) vs. Sanford (7-6).  
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Buhl (5-6) vs. O'Toole (6-9).  
Pittsburgh at Houston (night)—Haddix (6-3) or Sturdivant (3-3) vs. Johnson (4-9).  
Milwaukee at St. Louis (2, two-night)—Shaw (9-4) and Cloninger (2-2) vs. Sadecki (5-4) and Gibson (9-6).  
(Only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago at Cincinnati  
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night  
Pittsburgh at Houston, 2, two-night  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (2)  
New York at San Francisco (2)

# Shelby Ruff Posts Two Northern Wins

Shelby J. Ruff posted a pair of Northern League victories over Your Laundry last week at the Optimist park.

Ruff won, 8-7 with Phil Young getting the victory and Richard Craig getting the loss. Ruff then won, 4-2 with Johnny Marsh the winner. Jim Hensley was the losing pitcher.

Young handcuffed Your Laundry for five innings, facing 18 batters and striking out 13. Young ran into trouble in the sixth as he gave up two hits, three walks and saw his teammates commit two errors and allowing seven runs.

Young finished with 15 strikeouts, seven walks and gave up two hits.

Young had two doubles and J. Marsh one double to lead the winners with the timber.

Marsh struckout 11 and didn't walk a man in carding the second win for Ruff over Your Laundry.

Hensley gave up seven hits, struckout five and walked six.

Tommy Rose had three for four and J. Marsh two for three to lead the winners at the plate. Merlott and Tracy each had two for three to lead Your Laundry at bat.

In another Northern League game played Saturday night, B & B Pharmacy won over Milliron, 14-2.

Tommy McDonald was the winning pitcher, striking out eight and walking one. Ross Holman was the losing pitcher.

Leading B and B with the tim-

# Denver Wins Over Omaha

By United Press International

Denver won a hitting duel with Omaha, 9-7, Monday night to snap a second-place deadlock in the American Association and remain two and a half games behind pace-setting Indianapolis.

The Indians shut out the visiting Louisville Colonels, 4-0, and the hosting Oklahoma City 8ers nicked the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers 10-9.

The Bears collected seven runs in the first inning of the battle at Denver including a homer by Jesse Queen with two aboard. Queen smacked a solo home run in the seventh. Denver starter Joe Grzenda, who was lifted in the sixth, was the winner. Scott Breeden, the first of four Omaha hurlers, suffered the loss.

Dick Berardino drove in one Indian tally with a single in the second frame and another with a home run in the fourth. The other two scores were unearned. Frank Kreuzer, who allowed eight hits, took the win and Jack Striker got the loss.

# Both Los Angeles Teams Might Meet In Fall Diamond Classic

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer

Maybe it's sheer fantasy, like something right out of Disneyland, but can you picture an all-Los Angeles World Series this coming October?

If you were able to last April, and were willing to put your money where your imagination was, you'd sure be sitting pretty right now.

Not only would you be rubbing your hands with the Dodgers atop the National League, but you'd also be rubbing your eyes at the sight of those amazing Angels in a virtual tie for the American League lead.

The Dodgers seized the NL lead with 5-1 and 4-0 victories over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night, with southpaw Johnny Podres equalling a major league strikeout record during the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

And the ragamuffin Angels remained within four mere percentage points of the pace-setting Yankees when Bob Rodgers belted a ninth inning homer for a 2-1 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Podres tied the major league mark by striking out eight men in a row as he won his fourth game of the season following 10 unsuccessful tries. The Dodger lefty fanned a total of 11 and retired 20 batters in a row before tiring in the eighth and giving way to Larry Sherry.

Willie Davis hit a grand slam homer for the Dodgers, who then coasted to victory in the nightcap on Stan Williams' seven-hit pitching. Williams put in an exceptionally enjoyable night, striking out eight, walking no one and hitting a home run to gain his seventh

victory and first in four weeks.

The victory for the Angels marked the ninth time this season they won a game in their last at-bat. Rodgers' blow came off reliever Steve Hamilton after Steve Bilko had homered in the sixth for the Angels' first run. Reliever Tom Morgan was the winner.

Casey Stengel's Mets knocked the Giants out of first place by beating them, 8-5, the Milwaukee Braves bowled over the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-3, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Colts, 4-2, and Cincinnati split a two-bill with Chicago, the Cubs winning the opener, 6-5, and the Reds the nightcap, 4-3.

**Yanks Beat A's**

In the American League, the Yankees clipped the Kansas City A's, 8-4, the Cleveland Indians blanked the Baltimore Orioles, 2-0, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Minnesota Twins, 4-3, and the Detroit Tigers shaded the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

Veteran Gene Woodling broke a 5-all tie between the Mets and Giants with a three-run double in the eighth after Willie Mays' 22nd homer with one on had put San Francisco ahead in the seventh. Ken MacKenzie was credited with the victory and Stu Miller was the loser.

Eddie Mathews' grand slam homer, coupled with five Cardinal errors, enabled Lew Burdette to score his seventh victory for the Braves although he left in the seventh after Charlie James nicked him for a three-run homer. Ray Sadecki suffered his fifth loss.

The Pirates rallied for three runs in the seventh as Bob Friend scored his eighth victory of the

year at the expense of the slumping Colts. Dick Stuart hit his 11th homer for Pittsburgh.

Ernie Banks paced the Cubs to their victory over the Reds in the opener by driving in four runs

# El Paso Plays Like Champs

By United Press International

Over the long haul, the champions win the close ones. Right now, El Paso is playing like a champion.

The Sun Kings added another game to their Texas League leadership Monday night by winning a tight game. Their closest challenger — Tulsa — couldn't match the pace and are now two games behind the front-runners.

El Paso, held to only three hits by sparking Austin hurling, managed to bunch them for a 3-2 victory. Meanwhile Tulsa blew a lead and fell to San Antonio, 5-4. In the other league game, Amarillo whipped Albuquerque, 5-1.

El Paso, hampered by four errors, still managed to scratch out two runs in the 4th inning, and one in the 7th for the win. Tulsa was ahead, 4-3, after three innings but two Mission runs in the 7th inning was the coupe de grace.

Amarillo, 21 games out of first place, took out its pent up emotions on 5th place Albuquerque bombing two pitchers for 11 hits.

Tonight Austin is at Amarillo, El Paso travels to San Antonio, and Albuquerque meets Tulsa away.

with his 22nd homer and a single. Rookie Cal Koonce brought his record to 7-2 while Bob Purkey suffered his second loss compared with 13 victories. The Reds won the nightcap on Gordie Coleman's two-run homer in the ninth off Don Elston. Jim Brosnan was the winning pitcher.

The Yankees snapped a 4-4 tie with the A's by rallying for four runs in the eighth. Bill Skowron's sacrifice fly with the bases full accounted for the winning run after Roger Maris hit his 16th homer. Hector Lopez hit his third with one on and Mickey Mantle his 11th to give the Bronx Bombers a 4-0 lead. Luis Arroyo won his first game of the season, taking over for Bill Stafford in the seventh.

Dick Donovan's two-hit pitching and Willie Tasby's eighth inning homer carried the Indians to victory over the Orioles. Donovan struck out six and didn't walk a batter in recording his 12th victory and snapping Cleveland's five-game losing streak. Steve Barber was the loser.

Ed Bressoud drove in the Red Sox' first run against the Twins, then singled home the tying and winning runs in the sixth inning. Arnold Earley, second of three Boston pitchers, was credited with the victory while Lee Stange was the loser.

Sam Jones of the Tigers won his first game of the year when he struck out 10 White Sox batters and hurled a six-hitter. Norm Cash's 21st homer off loser Frank Baumann in the sixth proved to be the winning run. The only run off Jones was a ninth inning homer by Al Smith.

Carpet for the Two Women you are!

Are you practical? Luxury-loving? Aldon's new "Tessera" carpet caters to both! Its skillfully woven hi-lo boucle pile gives lifetime dividends of abrasion resistance and crush-proof resilience only famed DuPont 501 Nylon can offer. Springy pile bounces back after being stepped on or crushed by furniture. There's sensible practicality, too, in "Tessera's" easy cleanability... and it won't shed, pill or fuzz. Here's carpet with all the commonsense qualities you want... plus the elegant sculptured texture looks you love. Here is luxury carpet with a firm affinity for family life—now low-priced within the realm of every budget.

15 Decor-cue colors \$9.79 Per Sq. Yard

**Aldon's "Tessera"**

**100% DUPONT 501 FILAMENT NYLON CARPET**

WITH A NEW LOOK OF LUXURY

**M & M TELEVISION**

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

125 N. Sommerville MO 4-3511

Where Your Dollar Has More Sense



The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others.

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 set its blessings.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa, 35¢ per week, \$4.50 per 2 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, \$18.00 per year.

Our Own Berlin Wall?

It was interesting that some of the persons who have been loudest in protest against the Berlin wall seem not to have noticed the U.S. barrier which was used outside San Francisco recently.

Three young pacifists set out from Sausalito in a sailboat with the avowed intention to go to Christmas Island to protest the nuclear bomb tests there.

The pacifists were exercising their legal rights to freedom on the seas, they contend, but, even though there's no law against it, there doesn't seem to be anything

to prevent the Kennedy boys from exercising their princely prerogatives, even as brother Jack did with the president of U.S. Steel.

We suspect if most Americans were to think about it at all, they would recognize that those three young men had every right to take a 30-foot craft out on the high seas and risk their necks.

But perhaps they and U.S. Steel are guilty of some new crime which may someday be labeled as "Contempt of Kennedy."

Time For Remembering

The death of Adolf Eichmann may well have written some kind of finis to the Nazi era. Although many still face trial in West Germany, it is unlikely that any other war criminal will ever be executed since that country does not have the death penalty.

Of the more than 10,000 Nazis sentenced by Allied and German courts since World War II, 500 were executed. Of the rest, only a few remain in prison. Most have been pardoned and some have attained prominent positions in Germany.

It is futile to ask whether justice has been done. Nothing can wipe out the fact of the deliberate and systematic slaughter of millions upon millions of human beings. Not for a hundred years, until all who may have been guilty can be safely presumed dead, can the world begin to forget.

Yet it is to be hoped that in this case the evil these men did will live after them in the consciousness of each new generation, as a promise that it shall never happen again.

Back To The Soil

It gets much less publicity than the nation's farm picture, but there has been an agricultural revolution of sorts in the ordinary citizen's front and back yards in recent years.

Like the farmer, the home gardener has been given an invaluable assist by a wide range of new fertilizers, weed killers, insect sprays and plant disease treatments, plus improved equipment.

With about 1.2 million homes

going up every year adding 150,000 acres of new lawns and gardens, the garden supply industry has grown to a giant valued at four to six billion dollars.

While it's easier than ever to go broke maintaining the family estate, a lot of the backbreaking work has been taken out of it.

Still missing, however, to complete the idyllic picture: A cheap growth inhibitor that will keep the grass from growing more than two inches high.

The Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: Would you please print the following in your letters from the people column?

June 21st was, what you might call, the temporary judgment day, for American Agriculture. The "Food and Agriculture Act of 1962" had already passed three of the four hurdles necessary for its enactment. It had passed the United States Senate and was now before the Congress.

It was on June 21, 1962 that the U.S. Congress temporarily saved the American Farmers from being thoroughly regimented and controlled, if not completely collectivized. The situation was well put when Hon. John Anderson of Illinois said the following on the floor of the house that day: "Who

besides the Kennedy-Freeman-Cochrane triumvirate is demanding this legislation?"

We farmers were temporarily saved when the bill was recommended to the Congressional Committee on Agriculture by a vote of 215 for and 205 against. Ten of the twenty-two representatives from Texas voted for us and the other twelve let us down. The ones that stood up for our freedoms against all threats, coercion, and other in an honorable manner are:

HONORABLES: O. C. Fisher, Lindley Beckworth, Bruce Alger, John Dowdy, John Young, Joe Kilgore, J. T. Rutherford, Omar Burleson, George Mahon, and Bob Casey. Please write and commend them.

The ones that let us down for reasons unknown are: HONORABLES: W. R. Poage, Graham Purcell, Wright Patman, Jack Brooks, Ray Roberts, Albert Thomas, Clark Thompson, Homer Thorberry, Jim Wright, Walter Rogers, Henry Gonzales, and Olin E. Teague.

The mark of a free man is the one that makes his own decisions. The mark of a slave is the one that has his decisions made for him. We ask our Congressmen to leave a few decisions to us to make and for them to stand up to the executive branch of government—or let's replace them for leaders that have what it takes.

Fellow citizen lets drop our indifference and complacency and awaken before it's too late. Thank you.

Bertram B. Geeslin, Secretary Steering Committee of the Texas Turkey Industry

TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney

FRANKFURT — The annual two days rally of the Sudeten Germans who were expelled from their home land at the end of World War II was in this city of Frankfurt. An estimated 400,000 of them came here from all parts of Europe, the greater percentage of them presently living in West Germany. Many also came from as far distant as Italy, Yugoslavia and elsewhere. More than 160 million Germans were expelled from their ancestral homes in central and eastern Europe after World War II. Over two million of them perished during the expulsion. The late Cardinal Aloisius Muehich of Fargo, N. Dak. who witnessed that tragedy, as did this writer, called it "The greatest crime, of the age and there is nothing in all history to equal it."

That crime was not committed by Hitler or Mussolini who were guilty of many crimes during World War II. It was committed by the political impments of the United States with the tacit approval of Great Britain and done at the behest of Josef Stalin. Volumes of words have been put into print in America, spewed into microphones and spouted before audiences by the apologists and defenders of our political misfits of that period in the wholly unsuccessful effort to absolve them from personal blame. But the guilt cannot be erased. It was graphically and tragically displayed here when hundreds of thousands of victims of the perfidious Potsdam agreements came for their annual rally.

The largest gathering was on Pentecost Sunday, their traditional meeting day. Religious services were held in the vast buildings and open spaces of the Frankfurt exhibition grounds. An estimated 110,000 attended mass that was said by the Roman Catholic bishop in the open air. Similar services were held by the Lutheran ministers in other parts of the grounds. The religious services were followed by a parade of thousands in the colorful costumes of their former homelands. Many in the parade were teenagers who were born after the expulsion of their people from homes that had been theirs for generations. Mention was made at the meeting that the late Pope Pius XII said, when referring to those wanton crimes against humanity that "every human being has the right to his ancestral homeland and it is unjust to expel him from it if he has not become unworthy thereof by personal offense."

The only offense of these people who were deprived of their homes and possessions was that they spoke the language of their forefathers. Dr. Allan Rees, director of the Refugee Board of the World Council of Churches, referred to these expellers and said that "through the peace of the allies more people have become homeless than through the war of the national socialists."

The general tenor of the addresses made to the huge gathering was that "self determination and the right to their homelands is the same right which is being demanded for the people in the heart of Asia and Africa but strangely enough not for the people of eastern Europe."

This crime of the age, was given the personal approval of our then president, Harry Truman, when he obligingly acceded to Stalin's demands for unrestricted occupation and communization of central Europe. These are truths which are seldom emphasized by those who find it politically or economically expedient to draw a black curtain over those pages of history and pretend the crimes were not committed. Tens of thousands of the victims of the Potsdam agreement who were here for the weekend are positive proof of the crime, they are also an indictment of the ones who committed the crime.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. Old timers may recall that in the early 1900s the more daring chorus girls of the best musical shows wore tight-fitting pink shades. Then came a gradual transition to tights of flesh color—but not so flesh-colored that they were not obviously tights. 2. It was positively sensational about a decade later when the chorus girls first did their dancing in bare legs. That was carrying nudity a little too far, spouted the reformers of the day. 3. Come to think of it, it was only as far back as the early 1920s when women patrons of legit theatres caused gasps if they smoked a cigarette out on the sidewalk between acts. 4. In fact, there was at that time a nicotine-hating Carrie Nation who'd mingle with the sidewalk crowds in New York's white light sector and yank cigarettes from the mouths of women who were bold enough to smoke between the acts. And now look!

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

Country editor speaking: "No matter how much money you have, you have to buy wisdom on the installment plan."

You gotta Practice Sometime—



Pull Up A Chair By Neal O'Hara



Edson In Washington Reds Enjoy Freedoms They Seek To Destroy By PETER EDSON



Fat man's burden: For every five pounds you gain in weight, your heart must pump blood through 2 1/2 additional miles of tiny vessels in the blood-vascular system. Maybe it was on the theory that they didn't have a shirt on their backs, but members of nudist clubs were once exempt from paying the 20 per cent tax on their club dues. The IRS now insists on getting its usual cut from the nudie organizations. Headline in the Hinton (Kan.) Journal: "Mule Killed in Fog: Runs into Truck."

Women in the South smoke less than those in other areas, a survey discloses. Across the nation 28 per cent of the fair sex admit to smoking an average of 15 cigarettes a day. In the Northeast, 37 per cent of the women say they smoke; in the South, it's 21.3 per cent.

Today's favorite gag: J-O-E (who's just met her) — "Let's make a date for Saturday." MABEL — "I have a date for Saturday." JOE — "Let's make it Sunday then." MABEL — "I'm going to be out of town Sunday." JOE — "Well, how about Monday?" MABEL — "Oh, darn it! I'll go Saturday." Service: To assist foreign businessmen seeking business in the U.S., a foreign language pool, consisting of translators proficient in 27 different languages, has been set up in Washington by the Commerce Dept.

Hey, girls: When you look at an engagement ring, remember that a diamond can be worth \$50 to \$12,000 a carat; a ruby from \$10 to \$15,000; and an emerald from 10 cents to \$15,000 a carat. Observes a philosopher: "A college education doesn't guarantee a job, but it gives you four years to worry about it." Never the twin shall meet, the Mount Everest, the tallest mountain peak in the world; is about 25 times taller than the Empire State building in New York.

The rally was held to protest Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's petition asking the Subversive Activities Control Board to require 10 members of the Communist party's national committee to register.

A collection was taken for their defense fund. Amount collected was not disclosed. Chairman of the proceedings was Miriam Friedlander, one of the 10 and secretary of the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties. Also on the platform, was Ben Davis, Communist party national secretary who, with Gus Hall, is

under indictment for failure to register. Both are now subject to \$11,000 fines and 11 years imprisonment for failure to register, if convicted.

Speakers at the rally included Moe Fishman of Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, The Rev. William Howard Melish of National Council for American-Soviet Friendship and Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith of American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

All three organizations have been ordered to register by SACB, but they have appealed these orders to the federal courts.

Another speaker was John Abt, top Communist defense attorney for many years. He declared that a United States Court of Appeals reversal of a contempt conviction of Philip Bart — who had refused to tell a grand jury about Communist activities — presaged additional party victories.

Others who spoke included General Manager Russ Nixon of the National Guardian, and New York Post Columnist Murray Kempton. The latter declared that "as long as the FBI goes to funerals and takes down the names of mourners, all Americans belong to meetings like this."

The reference is to a Communist charge that to the names of those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Claude Lightfoot, wife of a Chicago Communist party leader, were officially recorded. The charge is denied as another Communist party propaganda trick to list itself as a martyred underdog.



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is hearing some exceptional, blunt and foreboding warnings from Democratic congressional leaders. For the first time since he has been in office, they are mining no words in telling him the legislative situation has become so chaotic that unless immediate drastic measures are taken, the Democrats can just about give up hope of retaining control of the next House.

The party chiefs are insistently urging the President to personally intervene in a desperate effort to clear up this extraordinary legislative mess. In this unusually emphatic advice, two points are being strongly stressed: (1) The confused and disheveled legislative situation is increasingly adversely affecting the prestige and popularity of the President, the administration and the Democratic party as a whole; (2) even if the logjam is broken without further delay it will take at least two months to dispose of the huge stack of stalled appropriation bills.

In the six months Congress has been in session, only one money measure — to provide funds for Congress itself — has been passed and sent to the President for his signature. Pending in various stages of consideration are more than \$60 billion in appropriations for the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, Commerce, Labor, and Health, Education & Welfare. Some of these bills were voted by the House as far back as March.

Also still hanging fire are a number of other major controversial measures. Privately, legislative chiefs are saying they don't expect Congress to conclude before October — just as the crucial fall elections are getting into full swing.

Speakers at the rally included Moe Fishman of Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, The Rev. William Howard Melish of National Council for American-Soviet Friendship and Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith of American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

All three organizations have been ordered to register by SACB, but they have appealed these orders to the federal courts.

Another speaker was John Abt, top Communist defense attorney for many years. He declared that a United States Court of Appeals reversal of a contempt conviction of Philip Bart — who had refused to tell a grand jury about Communist activities — presaged additional party victories.

Others who spoke included General Manager Russ Nixon of the National Guardian, and New York Post Columnist Murray Kempton. The latter declared that "as long as the FBI goes to funerals and takes down the names of mourners, all Americans belong to meetings like this."

The reference is to a Communist charge that to the names of those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Claude Lightfoot, wife of a Chicago Communist party leader, were officially recorded. The charge is denied as another Communist party propaganda trick to list itself as a martyred underdog.

Allen - Scott Report

President Warned Legislative Logjam Is 'Chaotic' As Cannon, Hayden Push Appropriations Feud

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is hearing some exceptional, blunt and foreboding warnings from Democratic congressional leaders. For the first time since he has been in office, they are mining no words in telling him the legislative situation has become so chaotic that unless immediate drastic measures are taken, the Democrats can just about give up hope of retaining control of the next House.

The party chiefs are insistently urging the President to personally intervene in a desperate effort to clear up this extraordinary legislative mess. In this unusually emphatic advice, two points are being strongly stressed: (1) The confused and disheveled legislative situation is increasingly adversely affecting the prestige and popularity of the President, the administration and the Democratic party as a whole; (2) even if the logjam is broken without further delay it will take at least two months to dispose of the huge stack of stalled appropriation bills.

In the six months Congress has been in session, only one money measure — to provide funds for Congress itself — has been passed and sent to the President for his signature. Pending in various stages of consideration are more than \$60 billion in appropriations for the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, Commerce, Labor, and Health, Education & Welfare. Some of these bills were voted by the House as far back as March.

Also still hanging fire are a number of other major controversial measures. Privately, legislative chiefs are saying they don't expect Congress to conclude before October — just as the crucial fall elections are getting into full swing.

Speakers at the rally included Moe Fishman of Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, The Rev. William Howard Melish of National Council for American-Soviet Friendship and Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith of American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

All three organizations have been ordered to register by SACB, but they have appealed these orders to the federal courts.

Another speaker was John Abt, top Communist defense attorney for many years. He declared that a United States Court of Appeals reversal of a contempt conviction of Philip Bart — who had refused to tell a grand jury about Communist activities — presaged additional party victories.

Others who spoke included General Manager Russ Nixon of the National Guardian, and New York Post Columnist Murray Kempton. The latter declared that "as long as the FBI goes to funerals and takes down the names of mourners, all Americans belong to meetings like this."

The reference is to a Communist charge that to the names of those attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Claude Lightfoot, wife of a Chicago Communist party leader, were officially recorded. The charge is denied as another Communist party propaganda trick to list itself as a martyred underdog.

Legal notices, classified ads, and other small advertisements on the right margin.



BENEATH THIS BANNER ARE THE WORLD'S BEST BARGAINS CLASSIFIED ADS

PAUL SCO

Paul Scofield... piled up... us persisted... vendetta, t... funny... situation h... where it h... that it is... ment to t... nocratic c... up, and t... candidates... has finally... to comp... to Represent... otten nowhe... rts was by... in 50 - ment... roposed that... ed by Canno... ut a soluti... mittee. Carr... this do w... of the row... journaling t... Another... by Speak... Mass., a n... Leader M... leading me... Appropriatio... Cannon as... proposed th... to be contin... of this sessio... up be name... very and so... nes next Ja... willingness... Cannon wou... ngly he e... ion of compr... to battle th... Lord calls m... ren't willing... the House... conference se... no need r... ing the ma... am prepared... to the Amer... is not a sill... What is it... Congress w... billion in the... more than 2... has added a... on a year... only way suc... can be cha... rence commi... basis for e... My cam... set behind me... but the Amer... to support m... whole story... off his chest... of the room... UE - Speak... aged Missour... his unyield... McCormack... was "disgust... "embarrass... tic Congress... and was... -stock of the... of the world... had no more... than the othe... sisted, "and I... old. This isn't... qualities or i... nter-principle... er the House... the Senate... or billions ev... even doing al... on the Ap... tee, I'm fed... I propose to... rebuff, that... and Senator... appealed to... sonally inter...

Legal Publication

Certificate No 311... State Board of Insurance... State of Texas... June 11, 1962... HERBERT CERTIFY... AT

CALL MO 4-2525 CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY EVENING 8:30 TO 10 P.M. REPORT TO THE ROUTE ROOM AT Pampa Daily News

CLASSIFIED RATES... 1 Day - 40c per line... 2 Days - 75c per line... 3 Days - 1.00 per line... 4 Days - 1.25 per line... 5 Days - 1.50 per line... 6 Days - 1.75 per line... 7 Days - 2.00 per line... 8 Days - 2.25 per line... 9 Days - 2.50 per line... 10 Days - 2.75 per line... 11 Days - 3.00 per line... 12 Days - 3.25 per line... 13 Days - 3.50 per line... 14 Days - 3.75 per line... 15 Days - 4.00 per line... 16 Days - 4.25 per line... 17 Days - 4.50 per line... 18 Days - 4.75 per line... 19 Days - 5.00 per line... 20 Days - 5.25 per line... 21 Days - 5.50 per line... 22 Days - 5.75 per line... 23 Days - 6.00 per line... 24 Days - 6.25 per line... 25 Days - 6.50 per line... 26 Days - 6.75 per line... 27 Days - 7.00 per line... 28 Days - 7.25 per line... 29 Days - 7.50 per line... 30 Days - 7.75 per line... 31 Days - 8.00 per line... 32 Days - 8.25 per line... 33 Days - 8.50 per line... 34 Days - 8.75 per line... 35 Days - 9.00 per line... 36 Days - 9.25 per line... 37 Days - 9.50 per line... 38 Days - 9.75 per line... 39 Days - 10.00 per line... 40 Days - 10.25 per line... 41 Days - 10.50 per line... 42 Days - 10.75 per line... 43 Days - 11.00 per line... 44 Days - 11.25 per line... 45 Days - 11.50 per line... 46 Days - 11.75 per line... 47 Days - 12.00 per line... 48 Days - 12.25 per line... 49 Days - 12.50 per line... 50 Days - 12.75 per line... 51 Days - 13.00 per line... 52 Days - 13.25 per line... 53 Days - 13.50 per line... 54 Days - 13.75 per line... 55 Days - 14.00 per line... 56 Days - 14.25 per line... 57 Days - 14.50 per line... 58 Days - 14.75 per line... 59 Days - 15.00 per line... 60 Days - 15.25 per line... 61 Days - 15.50 per line... 62 Days - 15.75 per line... 63 Days - 16.00 per line... 64 Days - 16.25 per line... 65 Days - 16.50 per line... 66 Days - 16.75 per line... 67 Days - 17.00 per line... 68 Days - 17.25 per line... 69 Days - 17.50 per line... 70 Days - 17.75 per line... 71 Days - 18.00 per line... 72 Days - 18.25 per line... 73 Days - 18.50 per line... 74 Days - 18.75 per line... 75 Days - 19.00 per line... 76 Days - 19.25 per line... 77 Days - 19.50 per line... 78 Days - 19.75 per line... 79 Days - 20.00 per line... 80 Days - 20.25 per line... 81 Days - 20.50 per line... 82 Days - 20.75 per line... 83 Days - 21.00 per line... 84 Days - 21.25 per line... 85 Days - 21.50 per line... 86 Days - 21.75 per line... 87 Days - 22.00 per line... 88 Days - 22.25 per line... 89 Days - 22.50 per line... 90 Days - 22.75 per line... 91 Days - 23.00 per line... 92 Days - 23.25 per line... 93 Days - 23.50 per line... 94 Days - 23.75 per line... 95 Days - 24.00 per line... 96 Days - 24.25 per line... 97 Days - 24.50 per line... 98 Days - 24.75 per line... 99 Days - 25.00 per line... 100 Days - 25.25 per line... 101 Days - 25.50 per line... 102 Days - 25.75 per line... 103 Days - 26.00 per line... 104 Days - 26.25 per line... 105 Days - 26.50 per line... 106 Days - 26.75 per line... 107 Days - 27.00 per line... 108 Days - 27.25 per line... 109 Days - 27.50 per line... 110 Days - 27.75 per line... 111 Days - 28.00 per line... 112 Days - 28.25 per line... 113 Days - 28.50 per line... 114 Days - 28.75 per line... 115 Days - 29.00 per line... 116 Days - 29.25 per line... 117 Days - 29.50 per line... 118 Days - 29.75 per line... 119 Days - 30.00 per line... 120 Days - 30.25 per line... 121 Days - 30.50 per line... 122 Days - 30.75 per line... 123 Days - 31.00 per line... 124 Days - 31.25 per line... 125 Days - 31.50 per line... 126 Days - 31.75 per line... 127 Days - 32.00 per line... 128 Days - 32.25 per line... 129 Days - 32.50 per line... 130 Days - 32.75 per line... 131 Days - 33.00 per line... 132 Days - 33.25 per line... 133 Days - 33.50 per line... 134 Days - 33.75 per line... 135 Days - 34.00 per line... 136 Days - 34.25 per line... 137 Days - 34.50 per line... 138 Days - 34.75 per line... 139 Days - 35.00 per line... 140 Days - 35.25 per line... 141 Days - 35.50 per line... 142 Days - 35.75 per line... 143 Days - 36.00 per line... 144 Days - 36.25 per line... 145 Days - 36.50 per line... 146 Days - 36.75 per line... 147 Days - 37.00 per line... 148 Days - 37.25 per line... 149 Days - 37.50 per line... 150 Days - 37.75 per line... 151 Days - 38.00 per line... 152 Days - 38.25 per line... 153 Days - 38.50 per line... 154 Days - 38.75 per line... 155 Days - 39.00 per line... 156 Days - 39.25 per line... 157 Days - 39.50 per line... 158 Days - 39.75 per line... 159 Days - 40.00 per line... 160 Days - 40.25 per line... 161 Days - 40.50 per line... 162 Days - 40.75 per line... 163 Days - 41.00 per line... 164 Days - 41.25 per line... 165 Days - 41.50 per line... 166 Days - 41.75 per line... 167 Days - 42.00 per line... 168 Days - 42.25 per line... 169 Days - 42.50 per line... 170 Days - 42.75 per line... 171 Days - 43.00 per line... 172 Days - 43.25 per line... 173 Days - 43.50 per line... 174 Days - 43.75 per line... 175 Days - 44.00 per line... 176 Days - 44.25 per line... 177 Days - 44.50 per line... 178 Days - 44.75 per line... 179 Days - 45.00 per line... 180 Days - 45.25 per line... 181 Days - 45.50 per line... 182 Days - 45.75 per line... 183 Days - 46.00 per line... 184 Days - 46.25 per line... 185 Days - 46.50 per line... 186 Days - 46.75 per line... 187 Days - 47.00 per line... 188 Days - 47.25 per line... 189 Days - 47.50 per line... 190 Days - 47.75 per line... 191 Days - 48.00 per line... 192 Days - 48.25 per line... 193 Days - 48.50 per line... 194 Days - 48.75 per line... 195 Days - 49.00 per line... 196 Days - 49.25 per line... 197 Days - 49.50 per line... 198 Days - 49.75 per line... 199 Days - 50.00 per line... 200 Days - 50.25 per line... 201 Days - 50.50 per line... 202 Days - 50.75 per line... 203 Days - 51.00 per line... 204 Days - 51.25 per line... 205 Days - 51.50 per line... 206 Days - 51.75 per line... 207 Days - 52.00 per line... 208 Days - 52.25 per line... 209 Days - 52.50 per line... 210 Days - 52.75 per line... 211 Days - 53.00 per line... 212 Days - 53.25 per line... 213 Days - 53.50 per line... 214 Days - 53.75 per line... 215 Days - 54.00 per line... 216 Days - 54.25 per line... 217 Days - 54.50 per line... 218 Days - 54.75 per line... 219 Days - 55.00 per line... 220 Days - 55.25 per line... 221 Days - 55.50 per line... 222 Days - 55.75 per line... 223 Days - 56.00 per line... 224 Days - 56.25 per line... 225 Days - 56.50 per line... 226 Days - 56.75 per line... 227 Days - 57.00 per line... 228 Days - 57.25 per line... 229 Days - 57.50 per line... 230 Days - 57.75 per line... 231 Days - 58.00 per line... 232 Days - 58.25 per line... 233 Days - 58.50 per line... 234 Days - 58.75 per line... 235 Days - 59.00 per line... 236 Days - 59.25 per line... 237 Days - 59.50 per line... 238 Days - 59.75 per line... 239 Days - 60.00 per line... 240 Days - 60.25 per line... 241 Days - 60.50 per line... 242 Days - 60.75 per line... 243 Days - 61.00 per line... 244 Days - 61.25 per line... 245 Days - 61.50 per line... 246 Days - 61.75 per line... 247 Days - 62.00 per line... 248 Days - 62.25 per line... 249 Days - 62.50 per line... 250 Days - 62.75 per line... 251 Days - 63.00 per line... 252 Days - 63.25 per line... 253 Days - 63.50 per line... 254 Days - 63.75 per line... 255 Days - 64.00 per line... 256 Days - 64.25 per line... 257 Days - 64.50 per line... 258 Days - 64.75 per line... 259 Days - 65.00 per line... 260 Days - 65.25 per line... 261 Days - 65.50 per line... 262 Days - 65.75 per line... 263 Days - 66.00 per line... 264 Days - 66.25 per line... 265 Days - 66.50 per line... 266 Days - 66.75 per line... 267 Days - 67.00 per line... 268 Days - 67.25 per line... 269 Days - 67.50 per line... 270 Days - 67.75 per line... 271 Days - 68.00 per line... 272 Days - 68.25 per line... 273 Days - 68.50 per line... 274 Days - 68.75 per line... 275 Days - 69.00 per line... 276 Days - 69.25 per line... 277 Days - 69.50 per line... 278 Days - 69.75 per line... 279 Days - 70.00 per line... 280 Days - 70.25 per line... 281 Days - 70.50 per line... 282 Days - 70.75 per line... 283 Days - 71.00 per line... 284 Days - 71.25 per line... 285 Days - 71.50 per line... 286 Days - 71.75 per line... 287 Days - 72.00 per line... 288 Days - 72.25 per line... 289 Days - 72.50 per line... 290 Days - 72.75 per line... 291 Days - 73.00 per line... 292 Days - 73.25 per line... 293 Days - 73.50 per line... 294 Days - 73.75 per line... 295 Days - 74.00 per line... 296 Days - 74.25 per line... 297 Days - 74.50 per line... 298 Days - 74.75 per line... 299 Days - 75.00 per line... 300 Days - 75.25 per line... 301 Days - 75.50 per line... 302 Days - 75.75 per line... 303 Days - 76.00 per line... 304 Days - 76.25 per line... 305 Days - 76.50 per line... 306 Days - 76.75 per line... 307 Days - 77.00 per line... 308 Days - 77.25 per line... 309 Days - 77.50 per line... 310 Days - 77.75 per line... 311 Days - 78.00 per line... 312 Days - 78.25 per line... 313 Days - 78.50 per line... 314 Days - 78.75 per line... 315 Days - 79.00 per line... 316 Days - 79.25 per line... 317 Days - 79.50 per line... 318 Days - 79.75 per line... 319 Days - 80.00 per line... 320 Days - 80.25 per line... 321 Days - 80.50 per line... 322 Days - 80.75 per line... 323 Days - 81.00 per line... 324 Days - 81.25 per line... 325 Days - 81.50 per line... 326 Days - 81.75 per line... 327 Days - 82.00 per line... 328 Days - 82.25 per line... 329 Days - 82.50 per line... 330 Days - 82.75 per line... 331 Days - 83.00 per line... 332 Days - 83.25 per line... 333 Days - 83.50 per line... 334 Days - 83.75 per line... 335 Days - 84.00 per line... 336 Days - 84.25 per line... 337 Days - 84.50 per line... 338 Days - 84.75 per line... 339 Days - 85.00 per line... 340 Days - 85.25 per line... 341 Days - 85.50 per line... 342 Days - 85.75 per line... 343 Days - 86.00 per line... 344 Days - 86.25 per line... 345 Days - 86.50 per line... 346 Days - 86.75 per line... 347 Days - 87.00 per line... 348 Days - 87.25 per line... 349 Days - 87.50 per line... 350 Days - 87.75 per line... 351 Days - 88.00 per line... 352 Days - 88.25 per line... 353 Days - 88.50 per line... 354 Days - 88.75 per line... 355 Days - 89.00 per line... 356 Days - 89.25 per line... 357 Days - 89.50 per line... 358 Days - 89.75 per line... 359 Days - 90.00 per line... 360 Days - 90.25 per line... 361 Days - 90.50 per line... 362 Days - 90.75 per line... 363 Days - 91.00 per line... 364 Days - 91.25 per line... 365 Days - 91.50 per line... 366 Days - 91.75 per line... 367 Days - 92.00 per line... 368 Days - 92.25 per line... 369 Days - 92.50 per line... 370 Days - 92.75 per line... 371 Days - 93.00 per line... 372 Days - 93.25 per line... 373 Days - 93.50 per line... 374 Days - 93.75 per line... 375 Days - 94.00 per line... 376 Days - 94.25 per line... 377 Days - 94.50 per line... 378 Days - 94.75 per line... 379 Days - 95.00 per line... 380 Days - 95.25 per line... 381 Days - 95.50 per line... 382 Days - 95.75 per line... 383 Days - 96.00 per line... 384 Days - 96.25 per line... 385 Days - 96.50 per line... 386 Days - 96.75 per line... 387 Days - 97.00 per line... 388 Days - 97.25 per line... 389 Days - 97.50 per line... 390 Days - 97.75 per line... 391 Days - 98.00 per line... 392 Days - 98.25 per line... 393 Days - 98.50 per line... 394 Days - 98.75 per line... 395 Days - 99.00 per line... 396 Days - 99.25 per line... 397 Days - 99.50 per line... 398 Days - 99.75 per line... 399 Days - 100.00 per line... 400 Days - 100.25 per line... 401 Days - 100.50 per line... 402 Days - 100.75 per line... 403 Days - 101.00 per line... 404 Days - 101.25 per line... 405 Days - 101.50 per line... 406 Days - 101.75 per line... 407 Days - 102.00 per line... 408 Days - 102.25 per line... 409 Days - 102.50 per line... 410 Days - 102.75 per line... 411 Days - 103.00 per line... 412 Days - 103.25 per line... 413 Days - 103.50 per line... 414 Days - 103.75 per line... 415 Days - 104.00 per line... 416 Days - 104.25 per line... 417 Days - 104.50 per line... 418 Days - 104.75 per line... 419 Days - 105.00 per line... 420 Days - 105.25 per line... 421 Days - 105.50 per line... 422 Days - 105.75 per line... 423 Days - 106.00 per line... 424 Days - 106.25 per line... 425 Days - 106.50 per line... 426 Days - 106.75 per line... 427 Days - 107.00 per line... 428 Days - 107.25 per line... 429 Days - 107.50 per line... 430 Days - 107.75 per line... 431 Days - 108.00 per line... 432 Days - 108.25 per line... 433 Days - 108.50 per line... 434 Days - 108.75 per line... 435 Days - 109.00 per line... 436 Days - 109.25 per line... 437 Days - 109.50 per line... 438 Days - 109.75 per line... 439 Days - 110.00 per line... 440 Days - 110.25 per line... 441 Days - 110.50 per line... 442 Days - 110.75 per line... 443 Days - 111.00 per line... 444 Days - 111.25 per line... 445 Days - 111.50 per line... 446 Days - 111.75 per line... 447 Days - 112.00 per line... 448 Days - 112.25 per line... 449 Days - 112.50 per line... 450 Days - 112.75 per line... 451 Days - 113.00 per line... 452 Days - 113.25 per line... 453 Days - 113.50 per line... 454 Days - 113.75 per line... 455 Days - 114.00 per line... 456 Days - 114.25 per line... 457 Days - 114.50 per line... 458 Days - 114.75 per line... 459 Days - 115.00 per line... 460 Days - 115.25 per line... 461 Days - 115.50 per line... 462 Days - 115.75 per line... 463 Days - 116.00 per line... 464 Days - 116.25 per line... 465 Days - 116.50 per line... 466 Days - 116.75 per line... 467 Days - 117.00 per line... 468 Days - 117.25 per line... 469 Days - 117.50 per line... 470 Days - 117.75 per line... 471 Days - 118.00 per line... 472 Days - 118.25 per line... 473 Days - 118.50 per line... 474 Days - 118.75 per line... 475 Days - 119.00 per line... 476 Days - 119.25 per line... 477 Days - 119.50 per line... 478 Days - 119.75 per line... 479 Days - 120.00 per line... 480 Days - 120.25 per line... 481 Days - 120.50 per line... 482 Days - 120.75 per line... 483 Days - 121.00 per line... 484 Days - 121.25 per line... 485 Days - 121.50 per line... 486 Days - 121.75 per line... 487 Days - 122.00 per line... 488 Days - 122.25 per line... 489 Days - 122.50 per line... 490 Days - 122.75 per line... 491 Days - 123.00 per line... 492 Days - 123.25 per line... 493 Days - 123.50 per line... 494 Days - 123.75 per line... 495 Days - 124.00 per line... 496 Days - 124.25 per line... 497 Days - 124.50 per line... 498 Days - 124.75 per line... 499 Days - 125.00 per line... 500 Days - 125.25 per line... 501 Days - 125.50 per line... 502 Days - 125.75 per line... 503 Days - 126.00 per line... 504 Days - 126.25 per line... 505 Days - 126.50 per line... 506 Days - 126.75 per line... 507 Days - 127.00 per line... 508 Days - 127.25 per line... 509 Days - 127.50 per line... 510 Days - 127.75 per line... 511 Days - 128.00 per line... 512 Days - 128.25 per line... 513 Days - 128.50 per line... 514 Days - 128.75 per line... 515 Days - 129.00 per line... 516 Days - 129.25 per line... 517 Days - 129.50 per line... 518 Days - 129.75 per line... 519 Days - 130.00 per line... 520 Days - 130.25 per line... 521 Days - 130.50 per line... 522 Days - 130.75 per line... 523 Days - 131.00 per line... 524 Days - 131.25 per line... 525 Days - 131.50 per line... 526 Days - 131.75 per line... 527 Days - 132.00 per line... 528 Days - 132.25 per line... 529 Days - 132.50 per line... 530 Days - 132.75 per line... 531 Days - 133.00 per line... 532 Days - 133.25 per line... 533 Days - 133.50 per line... 534 Days - 133.75 per line... 535 Days - 134.00 per line... 536 Days - 134.25 per line... 537 Days - 134.50 per line... 538 Days - 134.75 per line... 539 Days - 135.00 per line... 540 Days - 135.25 per line... 541 Days - 135.50 per line... 542 Days - 135.75 per line... 543 Days - 136.00 per line... 544 Days - 136.25 per line... 545 Days - 136.50 per line... 546 Days - 136.75 per line... 547 Days - 137.00 per line... 548 Days - 137.25 per line... 549 Days - 137.50 per line... 550 Days - 137.75 per line... 551 Days - 138.00 per line... 552 Days - 138.25 per line... 553 Days - 138.50 per line... 554 Days - 138.75 per line... 555 Days - 139.00 per line... 556 Days - 139.25 per line... 557 Days - 139.50 per line... 558 Days - 139.75 per line... 559 Days - 140.00 per line... 560 Days - 140.25 per line... 561 Days - 140.50 per line... 562 Days - 140.75 per line... 563 Days - 141.00 per line... 564 Days - 141.25 per line... 565 Days - 141.50 per line... 566 Days - 141.75 per line... 567 Days - 142.00 per line... 568 Days - 142.25 per line... 569 Days - 142.50 per line... 570 Days - 142.75 per line... 571 Days - 143.00 per line... 572 Days - 143.25 per line... 573 Days - 143.50 per line... 574 Days - 143.75 per line... 575 Days - 144.00 per line... 576 Days - 144.25 per line... 577 Days - 144.50 per line... 578 Days - 144.75 per line... 579 Days - 145.00 per line... 580 Days - 145.25 per line... 581 Days - 145.50 per line... 582 Days - 145.75 per line... 583 Days - 146.00 per line... 584 Days - 146.25 per line... 585 Days - 146.50 per line... 586 Days - 146.75 per line... 587 Days - 147.00 per line... 588 Days - 147.25 per line... 589 Days - 147.50 per line... 590 Days - 147.75 per line... 591 Days - 148.00 per line... 592 Days - 148.25 per line... 593 Days - 148.50 per line... 594 Days - 148.75 per line... 595 Days - 149.00 per line... 596 Days - 149.25 per line... 597 Days - 149.50 per line... 598 Days - 149.75 per line... 599 Days - 150.00 per line... 600 Days - 150.25 per line... 601 Days - 150.50 per line... 602 Days - 150.75 per line... 603 Days - 151.00 per line... 604 Days - 151.25 per line... 605 Days - 151.50 per line... 606 Days - 151.75 per line... 607 Days - 152.00 per line... 608 Days - 152.25 per line... 609 Days - 152.50 per line... 610 Days - 152.75 per line... 611 Days - 153.00 per line... 612 Days - 153.25 per line... 613 Days - 153.50 per line... 614 Days - 153.75 per line... 615 Days - 154.00 per line... 616 Days - 154.25 per line... 617 Days - 154.50 per line... 618 Days - 154.75 per line... 619 Days - 155.00 per line... 620 Days - 155.25 per line... 621 Days - 155.50 per line... 622 Days - 155.75 per line... 623 Days - 156.00 per line... 624 Days - 156.25 per line... 625 Days - 156.50 per line... 626 Days - 156.75 per line... 627 Days - 157.00 per line... 628 Days - 157.25 per line... 629 Days - 157.50 per line... 630 Days - 157.75 per line... 631 Days - 158.00 per line... 632 Days - 158.25 per line... 633 Days - 158.50 per line... 634 Days - 158.75 per line... 635 Days - 159.00 per line... 636 Days - 159.25 per line... 637 Days - 159.50 per line... 638 Days - 159.75 per line... 639 Days - 160.00 per line... 640 Days - 160.25 per line... 641 Days - 160.50 per line... 642 Days - 160.75 per line... 643 Days - 161.00 per line... 644 Days - 161.25 per line... 645 Days - 161.50 per line... 646 Days - 161.75 per line... 647 Days - 162.00 per line... 648 Days - 162.25 per line... 649 Days - 162.50 per line... 650 Days - 162.75 per line... 651 Days - 163.00 per line... 652 Days - 163.25 per line... 653 Days - 163.50 per line... 654 Days - 163.75 per line... 655 Days - 164.00 per line... 656 Days - 164.25 per line... 657 Days - 164.50 per line... 658 Days - 164.75 per line... 659 Days - 165.00 per line... 660 Days - 165.25 per line... 661 Days - 165.50 per line... 662 Days - 165.75 per line... 663 Days - 166.00 per line... 664 Days - 166.25 per line... 665 Days - 166.50 per line... 666 Days - 166.75 per line... 667 Days - 167.00 per line... 668 Days - 167.25 per line... 669 Days - 167.50 per line... 670 Days - 167.75 per line... 671 Days - 168.00 per line... 672 Days - 168.25 per line... 673 Days - 168.50 per line... 674 Days - 168.75 per line... 675 Days - 169.00 per line... 676 Days - 169.25 per line... 677 Days - 169.50 per line... 678 Days - 169.75 per line... 679 Days - 170.00 per line... 680 Days - 170.25 per line... 681 Days - 170.50 per line... 682 Days - 170.75 per line... 683 Days - 171.00 per line... 684 Days - 171.25 per line... 685 Days - 171.50 per line... 686 Days - 171.75 per line... 687 Days - 172.00 per line... 688 Days - 172.25 per line... 689 Days - 172.50 per line... 690 Days - 172.75 per line... 691 Days - 173.00 per line... 692 Days - 173.25 per line... 693 Days - 173.50 per line... 694 Days - 173.75 per line... 695 Days - 174.00 per line... 696 Days - 174.25 per line... 697 Days - 174.50 per line... 698 Days - 174.75 per line... 699 Days - 175.00 per line... 700 Days - 175.25 per line... 701 Days - 175.50 per line... 702 Days - 175.75 per line... 703 Days - 176.00 per line... 704 Days - 176.25 per line... 705 Days - 176.50 per line... 706 Days - 176.75 per line... 707 Days - 177.00 per line... 708 Days - 177.25 per line... 709 Days - 177.50 per line... 710 Days - 177.75 per line... 711 Days - 178.00 per line... 712 Days - 178.25 per line... 713 Days - 178.50 per line... 714 Days - 178.75 per line... 715 Days - 179.00 per line... 716 Days - 179.25 per line... 717 Days - 179.50 per line... 718 Days - 179.75 per line... 719 Days - 180.00 per line... 720 Days - 180.25 per line... 721 Days - 180.50 per line... 722 Days - 180.75 per line... 723 Days - 181.00 per line... 724 Days - 181.25 per line... 725 Days - 181.50 per line... 726 Days - 181.75 per line... 727 Days - 182.00 per line... 728 Days - 182.25 per line... 729 Days - 182.50 per line... 730 Days - 182.75 per line... 731 Days - 183.00 per line... 732 Days - 183.25 per line... 733 Days - 183.50 per line... 734 Days - 183.75 per line... 735 Days - 184.00 per line... 736 Days - 184.25 per line... 737 Days - 184.50 per line... 738 Days - 184.75 per line... 739 Days - 185.00 per line... 740 Days - 185.25 per line... 741 Days - 185.50 per line... 742 Days - 185.75 per line... 743 Days - 186.00 per line... 744 Days - 186.25 per line... 745 Days - 186.50 per line... 746 Days - 186.75 per line... 747 Days - 187.00 per line... 748 Days - 187.25 per line... 749 Days - 187.50 per line... 750 Days - 187.75 per line... 751 Days - 188.00 per line... 752 Days - 188.25 per line... 753 Days - 188.50 per line... 754 Days - 188.75 per line... 755 Days - 189.00 per line... 7



# Air Traffic Growing Faster Than Safety Reforms

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It was on another Saturday, exactly six years ago last Saturday, that two airlines collided over the Grand Canyon and sent 128 persons to their deaths. The following dispatch sums up the accomplishments and the failures in solving the air collision problem since that disaster.)

By ROBERT J. SERLING  
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What happened on June 30, 1956, at 21,000 feet over the Grand Canyon, led to major reforms and improvements in the nation's air traffic control system.

Unfortunately, however, the traffic has grown faster than all the necessary reforms and improvements could be applied.

In the six years since a United DC7 and a TWA Constellation collided over Arizona, the achievements are many and impressive. They include:

—Establishment of the independent, well-heeled Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in place of the old financially starved, politically harassed Civil Aeronautics Administration.

—Tremendous expansion of the federal government's Air Traffic Control System (ATC) particularly in the use of long-range, en route radar to separate traffic safely and in the actual number of controllers (from 8,036 in 1956 to 17,628 as of today).

—Better coordination between military and civil traffic, especially at the higher, en route altitudes used by jets.

—Improved cockpit visibility in every plane, particularly airliners built since the 1956 crash.

—Enormous increases in the

use of instrument flight rules (IFR) which put planes under control from the ground (about 90 per cent of commercial airline flights now are under IFR compared to about 30 per cent at the time of the crash over Grand Canyon).

**Menace Worsens In Spots**

These accomplishments, however, do not hide the unpleasant fact that the collision menace not only exists but in some ways is even worse as traffic continues to expand. There still are, according to reliable air safety sources, an average of nearly six near-collisions daily. Most involve private aircraft operating under visual flight rules with no positive control from the ATC system. But the FAA itself admits too many also involve aircraft operating IFR — with controller errors responsible for some of them.

The most obvious and frequent question asked is why should six years and millions of dollars in federal spending supposed to solve the problem?

The FAA since it came into existence in 1958 has spent \$51.5 million in research to perfect an automatic or semi-automatic system of controlling air traffic. FAA Administrator Naieeb E. Halaby recently warned that such a system still is about five years away — and probably will require spending another \$500 million before a completely modern system is actually working.

The chief blame, according to impartial experts, is the lack of any orderly plan for automated ATC. "Wandering research" one critic called it — the failure to settle on a single system and then hammer away until it

is perfected. Part of this is due to the very human tendency to delay equipment decisions because "there might be a better device just around the corner." Only in the past few months has FAA's massive research program stopped wandering and started concentrating.

**Research Thwarts System**

ATC research itself has generated not only delays in long-range modernization but in badly needed immediate improvements. In devoting the majority of funds to a system of the future, some of the needs of the present have been ignored. The chief sufferer is the controller, who commits errors that are as much the fault of inadequate tools as a human mistake. And most of them are committed in the crowded, busy terminal areas where en route traffic begins to pile up.

There has been widespread publicity recently about controller errors, such as the one that put two airliners into a holding pattern at the same altitude for more than 40 minutes. And the FAA, for the first time, is taking

a really close look at controller problems. It has one group of trouble-shooters, headed by former airline executive Gordon Bain, looking at the present system itself to see what immediate improvements can be made. It has another group, directed by veteran ATC expert Charles Carmody, gathering suggestions from controllers themselves.

Already, their work is jelling into some concrete ideas on what can be done to reduce controller mistakes in the interim period between today's ATC system and what will come in the future. For example:

— Controllers need more specialization. They literally have too much to remember. A controller in a major center must know virtually every word in 10 procedure manuals stacked a foot high.

— Controllers need more refresher training and in a formalized classroom, rather than the present "on-the-job" briefings they get to inform them of new procedures, methods and equipment.

**Receive Close Examination**

Dave Thomas, head of FAA's Bureau of Air Traffic Manage-

ment, says no field of human endeavor is being examined more closely than ATC and the men who operate it.

"In the personnel explosion that followed Grand Canyon," he explains, "we concentrated on getting more controllers into the system as quickly as possible. Now we must concentrate on keeping them proficient."

"When one makes a mistake, we're trying to find out why. We even have psychiatrists interviewing men who have been involved in control incidents. We're trying to establish any correlation between working conditions and errors — for example we have some evidence that most mistakes are made in the first hour of a work shift, when a controller is 'cold,' rather than in the seventh hour when he may be fatigued."

Thomas, Bain and Carmody all agree that the most pressing equipment need is for more accurate altitude reporting. Present radar can tell only speed and direction. It cannot distinguish altitudes. The first major breakthrough in solving the collision menace will come with the development of a device that au-

tomatically sends an altitude signal from aircraft to ground radar, and records that altitude visually on the radar scope. It presently is the highest-priority project in FAA industry research.

**Need Handoff Personnel**

The second most immediate need is more manpower for radar handoffs — literally keeping aircraft under center to another. It was the lack of such handoff continuity that played a role in the collision of two airliners over New York in 1960. FAA's next budget calls for 1,100 new controllers and 300 of them would be earmarked for handoff duty.

The third major requirement is an electronic system for keeping track of flights, instead of the present obsolete method of handwritten slips of paper. This achievement, however, appears to be several years away.

Even with obsolete tools, the controller's record since the ballooning traffic of the past six years has been remarkable. In 1961, there were 278 "incidents" involving some kind of controller error. The projected figure for 1962 is 238. The ATC system handles about 200,000 flights daily. And not all the so-called inci-



**HOT STUFF**—James Tronolone, four months, wears a toy fireman's helmet as a perfect topper for his big smile.

**Skellytown Personals**  
By MRS. ROBERT McALLISTE  
Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair, vacationing in Minnesota, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mead and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mead visited over the weekend in Creed, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. have returned from a visit to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flipp Walters, Okla., visited recently with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Flippo.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman Lu and children of Grants, N.M., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Steward recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills and children were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams, daughter of Blackwell, Okla., Mary Ann Fillmore of Top Kan., is visiting here with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore.

It is estimated that Mexico's Pyramid of the Sun, which is as high as a 20-story building, took 10,000 laborers 20 years to build.

## Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High schools from coast to coast are clamoring for copies of a \$1 paperback book that would help students understand this week's Supreme Court decision against prayer in class rooms.

The book is Thomas James Norton's "Constitution of the United States: Its Sources and Its Applications," published by the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc., 117 Liberty Street, New York 6, N.Y.

The committee has from schools unfilled requests for 80,000 of Norton's book. From Pennsylvania, 33 schools have asked for 3,040 copies. Sixty-one Massachusetts schools have asked for 4,917 copies. Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, could use 11,000 copies. The committee says Princeton wants 32,000.

The committee has distributed since 1941 about 800,000 copies of the book. The committee needs money to continue the good work. A \$1 contribution will put this book in the hands of an American student.

**Thorough Discussion**

The book consists of 319 pages, the major section being devoted to a line-by-line discussion of the U.S. Constitution. The last passage in Article VI, for example, provides "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

This passage is followed by Norton's explanation of what it means and why it was written. Article I of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—begins like this: "Congress shall make no law

respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or..."

There follow several hundred words of Norton's explanation of that phraseology and why it is in the Constitution. Norton states that his prohibition against an established religion is against the nation and not against the states.

The foregoing are the constitutional provisions with respect to religion in the United States. It was on the basis of these provisions that the Supreme Court found that a prayer in a New York state elementary school was unconstitutional.

**Patriotic Gesture**

It would be difficult to discover means whereby a \$1 contribution could be put to better patriotic, educational purposes than to be given to the Committee on Constitutional Government to put Norton's book in the hands of a young American.

This book is a short course in basic government equal to a college course in civics if it is examined with care and interest. As Norton discusses the Constitution sentence by sentence, the student is led directly into the explanation of why and how the document was phrased as it is, and by whom.

There is no great gain in teaching Johnny to read if Johnny does not have handy those books he should read to establish in his mind love of country and comprehension of its basic institutions.

The 80,000 requests for Norton's book will increase to 100,000 in a matter of months. If 80,000 Americans each sent \$1 now to the committee, the books would be on students' desks after the summer recess.



*The best financial news of the mid-year!*

Security Federal Savings & Loan is now issuing its 68th semi-annual financial statement (and paying its 68th consecutive semi-annual dividend to its 12,000 savers).

Our financial statement and dividend announcement are always good news to people who save at Security Federal Savings & Loan.

Dividend time is profit time for our savers — and it comes not once, but twice a year, as it has every year since our founding in 1923.

Savers get these substantial earnings without sacrificing safety. Experienced management, time-tested lending policies, and an ever-growing reserve fund are all safeguards for your money.

In addition, your funds are insured safe by the FSLIC, a permanent agency of the United States government.

We hope YOU are among the thousands who are now receiving our dividend notices.

If NOT, we have a suggestion.

Our next dividend is scheduled to be paid on December 31, 1962. We'll pay it to YOU, if you open your own insured savings account now.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Loans . . . . . 34,277,133.59	Savings Accounts . . . . . \$35,357,451.97
Other Loans . . . . . 363,557.00	Loans in Process . . . . . 18,752.27
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates . . . . . 231,780.06	Unearned Discounts . . . . . 312,735.56
Real Estate Owned . . . . . 5,890.58	Other Liabilities . . . . . 100,200.81
Investments and Securities	Specific Reserves . . . . . 805,679.82
Government Bonds and Others Securities . . . . . 2,494,537.55	Reserves — Additional Security for Members
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock . . . . . 455,700.00	General Reserves . . . . . \$2,470,864.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks . . . . . 722,871.00	Undivided Profits . . . . . 27,048.43
Office Equipment and Buildings . . . . . 326,162.19	
Other Assets . . . . . \$215,101.63	
	<b>\$39,092,733.60</b>



**ALWAYS CLOWN**—Comedienne Carol Burnett tries a daring maneuver skimming on skis at Hamilton, Bermuda.