



"In general the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one part of the citizens to give it to another. It is difficult to free fools from the chain they revere."
—Voltaire

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures. High today-45. Low tonight 35. High tomorrow 50.

VOL. 30 — NO. 153

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 36
Sundays 12

3 Women, Girl Hurt In Pipeline Blast

President Says Talks On Berlin Should Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy feels the U.S. Russian exploratory talks on Berlin must go on "for a reasonable period" before it can be determined whether they are doing any good.

Kennedy told the 378 reporters at his news conference Monday that any judgment on the value of the talks "would be premature."

The news conference, Kennedy's first since Nov. 29, ranged over a wide field of subjects from international trade to civil rights.

The President said he hoped the talks between U.S. Ambassador to Russia Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would continue.

However, he refused to be pinned down on his idea of what would be a "reasonable period" in which to tell whether the talks were leading to a solution.

"If progress were being made, or if there were evidence that progress could be made, then the time would be different than it would be if there was no evidence of any meeting of minds," he said.

Putting on record what he has been saying privately, Kennedy told newsmen that tearing down the Communist wall in Berlin might have resulted in "violent" Russian military reaction that "could have taken us down a rocky road."

Other high points of Kennedy's remarks:

—He urged The Netherlands and Indonesia to settle their New Guinea dispute lest it break into a war that would bring harm to all the world. He asked both countries to cooperate with United Nations Acting Secretary General Thant.

—The United States has reached a tariff-cutting agreement with the European Common Market which is "on the whole, satisfactory." Other sources said it calls for this country and the Common Market to cut import duties on some industrial products as much as 20 per cent.

—Striking back at critics of his civil rights program, he said his administration has done more in this field in a year than the Eisenhower administration did in eight.

—He said he hoped labor and management could avert a steel strike and that a new contract could be signed in time to prevent excessive stockpiling by steel buyers.



JAYCEES PLAN TRI-REGIONAL MEET—Working out details and arrangements for the Junior Chamber of Commerce winter tri-regional convention to be held in Coronado Inn Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, are left to right, Jim O'Connor, manager of the Inn; Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, president of the Jayceettes and Bob Blakeney, committee chairman. Pampa Jaycees are hosting the meet which will attract clubs from the Panhandle and western sections of the state. (Daily News Photo)

U. S. Pulling Tanks From Berlin Barrier

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Army announced today it is pulling back its tanks and armored cars from the area around the key Friedrichstrasse crossing point on the walled East-West Berlin border.

The Army said it was withdrawing its armor to Tempelhof airbase "to improve the dispositions of the U. S. forces in the American sector."

Observers felt the move indicated a lessening of tension along the border, where at one time American and Soviet tanks faced each other only a few hundred feet apart.

At Friedrichstrasse, the armored force was about a half-mile from the border crossing point. At Tempelhof, it will be about a mile and a half from the crossing. The Army said the move began Monday.

Soviet armor was pulled back from the crossing point some time ago, but last was reported hidden in a field in East Berlin within striking distance of the Friedrichstrasse hole in the Communist-built wall that divides the city.

The armored force of about 10 tanks and five armored personnel carriers has been near "Checkpoint Charlie" on Friedrichstrasse since the last week in October.

The force was sent to the border when Communist police began to interfere with official American traffic through the crossing point. American and Russian tanks faced each other virtually gun barrel-to-gun barrel on Oct. 27 and 28.

The Russian tanks were moved into East Berlin after the American tanks moved up to the border. The Russian armor still is about 1,200 yards from the crossing point, concealed in a lot between Unter den Linden and Behrenstrasse.

Earlier in the day, West Berlin police reported increased Russian patrols on the border.

They said the Russians apparently had established a permanent post at least at one point on the border. Police observed a three-man squad of two Soviet soldiers and one officer at the Bornholmer elevated railway station on the border of the French sector.

Home For Aged Need Is Shown In State Report

An evaluation report on the need of a home for the aged in Gray County was released today by the board of directors and advisory committee of the Top O' Texas Foundation.

Arthur M. Teed, president of the local foundation said a survey was recently completed by Mrs. Margaret McQueen, director of research and information of the Texas Social Welfare Association in Austin, to determine the need for such a home.

The report, according to Teed, stated there are 2,000 persons living in Gray County who are 65 years of age or older. Since 1950 the population in Pampa of persons over 65 years of age has increased from 4.7 per cent to 6.1 per cent.

It also stated ten per cent, or 200 in this group, are in need of some type of convalescent nursing care. There are at present 400 county residents receiving assistance from the state.

Following the report, Teed stated preparations for construction of the recommended home to care for 75 to 100 persons would begin sometime this summer.

John Hessey, area director of the State Department of Public Welfare, reported there are three classes of nursing care provided for under the old age association (See AGED HOME, Page 4)

Warming Trend Seen For Next Few Days

Continued clear skies were forecast for the Pampa area today and tomorrow with little change in temperatures.

Forecasters said a warming trend was in prospect for most of the week. Low tonight expected is 15. High tomorrow 38.

Now, It Comes Out

WESTOVER, S.D. (UPI) — Rancher Don Hight, who drove a herd of cattle 76 miles to save a \$2,000 freight bill then sold them for \$350,000, left for Hollywood Monday and a role in a television Western series about cattle drivers.

Mayor Suggests BCD Advice On Problems

Mayor E. C. Sidwell at this morning's meeting of the Pampa City Commission suggested that the Board of City Development be called upon to give advice and discuss various problems and projects that face the city. Reading from the city's charter, which states that the commission is responsible for setting out the duties of the Board of City Development, the mayor thought there should be a more direct utilization of the board in city-wide decisions, an opinion that was generally concurred in by the other members of the commission.

Two visitors at today's meeting, Paul Crossman and Preston Folkes, agreed that there should be maximum cooperation between the Board of City Development and the city commission.

The city engineer, Monroe Moore, was asked by the commission to survey the portion of Red Deer creek owned by the Pampa Community Hotel Corporation to confirm the adequacy of the area previously designated by Merriam and Barber for park purposes.

The recommendation of the zoning commission was accepted that a block in the Seeds addition remain residential, rather than be designated semi-commercial, inasmuch as nine of the sixteen lots are presently residential. The commission also accepted the zoning group's recommendation that the west side of Faulkner Street, immediately north of the Youth Center, be designated as semi-commercial and the first hearing of the ordinance to effect this was set for February 10.

A routine report from the traffic commission was submitted along with the request that six new members be appointed. The city commission postponed the making of these appointments until next week.

A formal contract with the Pampa Independent School District was entered into whereby the school district, for \$300.00 per month, has full use of city tax valuation records.

Phillips Petroleum Co. asked the city to approve a plat on a group of houses they own, about (See COMMISSION, Page 4)

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

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Budget Sets \$5-Billion For Moon, Space Exploration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is expected to send Congress Thursday a \$92.8 billion spending budget for fiscal 1963, including more than \$5 billion for the U.S. man-on-the-moon project and other space exploration.

The budget, for the 12 months starting July 1, will be the largest for a peacetime year. But Kennedy, forecasting revenues at a record \$93 billion, will offer a \$400 million surplus to keep his pledge to submit a budget in the black.

Military spending, as it has for many years, will be the biggest single item in the budget, accounting for more than half of all outlays. Administration sources said the spending figure would be about \$48.5 billion.

The President also was expected to ask Congress to appropriate an additional \$1.5 billion for development of boosters and other space probe equipment by the Defense Department, Atomic Energy Commission, and Weather Bureau.

Achievement of the revenue surplus envisioned by the President will depend on many things

Two Houses Destroyed By Flames

BORGER (Sp) — Three women and a child were injured at noon today when a gasoline pipeline exploded in the vicinity of several camp houses at the Phillips Petroleum Company's Tex-Roy plant eight miles east of Borger.

The injured, all residents of the camp, were: Mrs. V. D. Ross, wife of a welder in the gasoline department.

Mrs. C. A. Ross, wife of a tester in the gasoline department.

Mrs. A. G. Alexander, whose husband is a Philblack employee.

Lindsay Jean O'Steen, 5-year-old daughter of C. J. O'Steen, an operator in the gasoline plant.

The blast near the camp houses occurred at 11:45 a.m. The plant is north of the Pampa — Borger Highway, eight miles east of Borger.

Two of the seven camp houses were totally destroyed and one house was damaged by fire which followed the pipeline explosion.

The camp houses are located about three blocks north of the gasoline plant.

Three fire trucks from Borger, three from Phillips and one from Skellytown and ambulances from Borger, Phillips and Pampa were rushed to the scene immediately following report of the blast.

All of the injured were taken to Borger.

At 1:45 p.m. today, attendants at the North Plains Hospital in Borger said all four of the injured were in critical condition.

Paul Biggs, of the Phillips employees relations department, released names of the injured.

Biggs said extent of the injuries suffered by the four victims were not known.

Biggs also said cause of the blast had not yet been determined.

Girl Trapped In Walk-in Freezer

BORGER, Tex. (UPI) — A thief trapped a 16-year-old girl in a walk-in freezer and it was more than seven hours before she was rescued today, hysterical, half-frozen and more dead than alive.

Sandra Posey thought she was alone Monday night when she started closing up the drive-in restaurant and ice cream stand where she works.

But when she walked into the freezer to put some food away for the night, someone slammed the door behind her and dropped a rod through the hasp of the door so she could not get out.

Sandra had called her mother about 10:30 p.m. and said she would be home shortly. Mrs. Joan Posey started to wait up for her daughter, but dropped off to sleep and did not awaken until 5 a.m.

When she found her daughter had not come home, she drove to the restaurant. Then she summoned the owner, and they found Sandra inside the freezer.

She was rushed to a hospital. Doctors said she will survive.

Dutch Accused Of Deliberate 'Open Sea' Act

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A top ranking Indonesian military official charged today that Dutch planes and warships deliberately attacked Indonesian vessels in the "open sea" off the coast of disputed West New Guinea West Irian Monday night.

President Sukarno met for more than an hour in emergency session with his military advisers to discuss the clash that has pushed Indonesia and Holland to the brink of war.

The president, who has been stirring up war fever for weeks in bristling speeches about Indonesian claims to West New Guinea, had no immediate comment on the incident in which two Indonesian vessels were reported destroyed.

But Maj. Gen. Achmad Yani, chief of the special operational command for the "liberation of West Irian," scoffed at Dutch charges that Indonesia had tried to invade West New Guinea.

"Everybody understands three motor boats don't constitute a convoy for landing," Yani said. He added that Indonesia will inform the United Nations about the attack.

The Defense Ministry said the number of Indonesians captured still was not definitely known. A government information office spokesman in Holland said 98 Indonesians were pulled out of the water after their motor torpedo boat was sunk. He said they would be regarded as prisoners of war.

"There is at present no evidence that further aggressive actions will be undertaken by Indonesia," the spokesman said.

The communiqué said two other Indonesian vessels escaped pursuing Dutch warships.

The ministry also announced that military service for non-commissioned officers and enlisted men would be extended up to 22 months to provide an additional 200 infantrymen and anti-aircraft personnel in the territory immediately.

Naval and air force service already had been extended to a full two years because of the Berlin crisis last year.

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — The Defense Ministry said today Indonesia attempted to invade Dutch New Guinea Monday.

An official communiqué said the number of captured Indonesians aboard a motor torpedo boat that was sunk by Dutch naval units off the island's south coast was many more than would have been

had no public plans for such action.

Despite Portugal's walkout and denunciation of the General Assembly's debate on Angola as "illegal, pointless and wasteful," delegates of the 103 other U.N. members were called back this afternoon for a long discussion on the African territory.

Portuguese Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin, leading his delegation out of the assembly after an opening statement Monday, made no reference to Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's threat to take Portugal out of the United Nations entirely.

Indonesian diplomats professed ignorance of the "invasion fleet" the Dutch said they had intercepted. They had no instructions to bring the case into the Security Council. The Dutch, operating officially under "wartime secrecy,"

Alwyn E. Holcomb, 58 of Brook, Tex., and James Jonathan Lucas, 48, of Fort Worth, both plant employes for 15 years, were killed by flying metal fragments from the tire rims.

A company spokesman said they removed the tires and rims from a B58 Hustler bomber landing gear unit without deflating the tires. The 210 pounds of pressure collapsed the rims and the tires exploded.

The B58 Hustler is manufactured at the General Dynamics Plant in Fort Worth.

Jet Tire Blast Kills 2 Workers

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Two jet bomber tires, under 270 pounds of pressure, exploded and killed two workers at the General Dynamics Corp. plant Monday.

Alwyn E. Holcomb, 58 of Brook, Tex., and James Jonathan Lucas, 48, of Fort Worth, both plant employes for 15 years, were killed by flying metal fragments from the tire rims.

A company spokesman said they removed the tires and rims from a B58 Hustler bomber landing gear unit without deflating the tires. The 210 pounds of pressure collapsed the rims and the tires exploded.

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VOTE FOR COURTESY

Friendliest -- Most Courteous -- **Employee Awards**

LET'S KEEP PAMPA THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN TEXAS

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE —

Name

Place of Business

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE —

Name

Place of Business

Clip out: fill in, and please mail the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards, at The Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas, or deposit in any one of the 4 ballot boxes located at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, or The Pampa Daily News — voting ends on Wednesday, February 15. Announcement will be made in the February 25 edition of The News. Store owners or managers are not eligible. Vote as often as you wish; use only the award voting ballot which will be published daily in The News.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Behind the guarded gates of Elisee Palace just off the Champs Elysee in Paris, President Charles de Gaulle remains stubbornly confident that the coming weeks will see an end to the seven-year-old Algerian war.

From its headquarters in Tunis, the Algerian rebel command also foresees a day of peace and announces it is prepared to negotiate "realistically" for a cease-fire leading to an independent Algeria.

These are words of hope which millions of Frenchmen and Moslems alike have been longing to hear.

They were not echoed in Algeria itself.

In Oran, in the narrow plain leading back to the Atlas Mountains in the Mediterranean, in Algeria and in Bone where lovely palm trees line a smart shopping street, terror fills both the night and the day.

Scarcely had the New Year's bells stopped pealing and De Gaulle announced that "one way or another" peace would come to Algeria in 1962, than anarchy began sweeping the streets of Algerian cities.

In the savagery which pits Frenchman against Frenchman, Moslem against Moslem and both sides against the other, the new year has seen atrocities unbelievable among civilized men.

Boating Industry Growth Is Posing Dealer Problems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boating industry growth put so many Americans into pleasure craft in the past decade that the business today has developed some of the growth problems once experienced in the auto industry, said a leading manufacturer in the field.

Here for the 51st National Motor Boat Show, H. B. Atwater recalled that at one time when the auto industry was just beginning to show its muscles, many major concerns had dealer problems. As the auto became almost essential, so did dealer education programs.

"Our industry is in just about the same place," said Atwater, president of the Marine Products Division of McCulloch Corporation. His organization, going beyond its original function of making outboard motors only, this year introduced at the show boats and motors made to be sold as completely equipped units.

"Most of the dealers who got into the business of selling motors and boats to the public in the early days of the postwar boom were in the business because they liked it.

"They were marine mechanics, race enthusiasts, resort operators, fishermen. They knew their boats and there were a lot of good men. But a lot were like the mechanics who used to run garages and found themselves car dealers.

"They could operate a boat and a motor, or fix it, but they could get all mixed up when their business got so big that they couldn't care for all of it themselves."

A program of dealer education is the answer here, Atwater believes.

He said he thought it became more important because of the potential growth in the boating field in repeat business.

Changes Called For In Nation's Water Resources

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)— States that depend on reclamation for economic life were advised by the governor of Utah yesterday to work for extensive changes in a proposed national water resources planning act rather than simply its defeat in Congress.

Gov. George Clyde, keynoting an interstate conference on water problems here, said his state opposes the legislation already introduced in the House and Senate. He placed his full support behind demands for a "state's water rights law" for the West "to guarantee to the states the preservation of their authority to appropriate and distribute the waters within their respective borders."

Clyde, who spent 30 years in engineering and water development before he entered politics, told the conference he felt there is "sufficient good in the basic framework that the bills could be amended into most desirable legislation."

Clyde said Utah objects to the section of the national resources planning act which sets up a water resources council and a river basin commission. He said a study of the law shows the President could do the same thing administratively as the council would do and that the mechanics for the membership of the river basin commission might lead to lack of respect for states rights.

The only section Utah favors, he said, is one which includes financial assistance to the states for comprehensive planning.

Movie Critics Give Top Honor To 'The Hustler'

NEW YORK (UPI)— Film Daily's annual poll of movie critics and commentators has given top honors for last year to the film "The Hustler."

The movie won top honors in four of the 10 categories in the poll conducted among 2,000 persons who review or comment on movies in newspapers or over the air. The poll did not name a single "best picture."

Awards for "The Hustler" went to Paul Newman, best actor; George C. Scott, best supporting actor; Robert Rossen, best director, and for the screenplay, which Rossen wrote in collaboration with Sidney Carroll.

Jackie Gleason was top runner-up for best supporting actor, and Piper Laurie was runner-up for best supporting actress for their roles in "The Hustler."

Audrey Hepburn won the award for "best performance a female star" for "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Natalie Wood was named to both the first and second runner-up spots for "Splendor in the Grass" and "West Side Story."

Rita Moreno was named best supporting actress for her role in "West Side Story."

Read the News Classified Ads

Austin Man Will Succeed Blair As Law Examiner

Austin Man Will Succeed Blair As Law Examiner

AUSTIN (UPI)— The State Supreme Court yesterday appointed Gibson R. Randle of Austin to succeed Judge Mallory B. Blair as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Randle is a graduate of Texas Christian University and the law school of the University of Texas. He has practiced law in Austin since admission to the bar in 1935.

Judge Blair, who is seriously ill, was an associate justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin for many years.

The supreme court reappointed all four members of the Board of Law Examiners. They are chairman Ira Butler of Fort Worth, Joseph Irion Wortham of Dallas, William Robert Smith of San Antonio and Paul Strong of Houston.

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Pure - Whole

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The comfort and styling of the new Acousticon "PRIVATE-EAR" have to be experienced to be appreciated. Without charge, we'll send you a Tru-Life model of the lightweight (1/3 oz.) contoured, new Acousticon hearing aid for an ear-level wear test at your leisure. A colorless tube and tip convey sound to the ear.

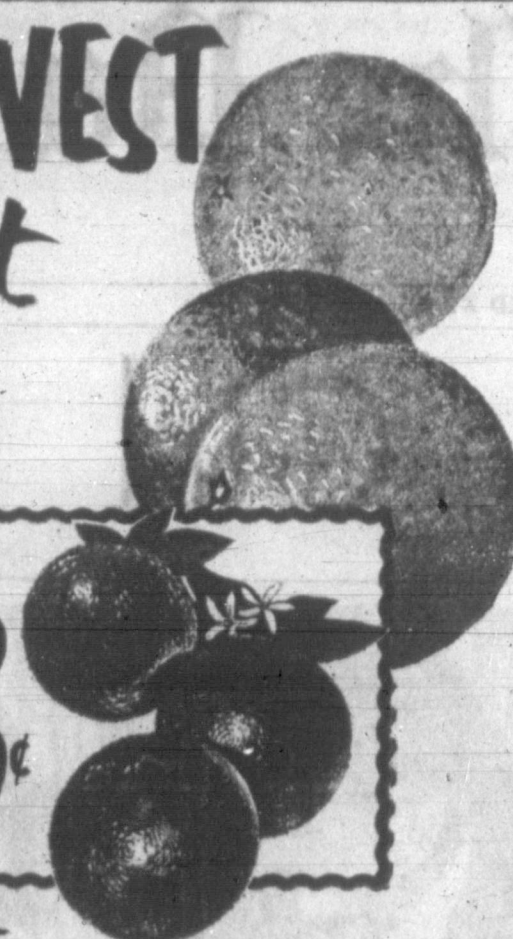
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FREE COKES ALL DAY WED.

DOUBLE SHORTENING CRACKERS

ELNA 3 LB. CAN 59¢
BREMNER 1-LB BOX 19¢

PEARS

EGGS

BART RANCH NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢
LARGE GRADE A DOZEN 45¢

MELLORINE

REG. 6 BOTTLE CTN. PLUS DEP. 1/2 Gal. 39¢

COCA-COLA

17 1/2¢

CHILI

IRELAND'S PLAIN NO. 2 CAN 49¢

FLOUR

FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG 39¢

ORANGE JUICE

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 8-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 29¢

Elna, No. 300 Can Mexican Style Beans 10c

Hunts, No. 300 Can Tomato Juice 10c

Kings Kennel, Tall Can Dog Food 12 1/2c

Elna, 8-oz Can Tomato Sauce 3 1/2c

Lg. Can Ajax Cleanser 2 1/4c

Downy Flake Fresh Frozen Waffles Pkg. 15c

Gateway Instant Potatoes pkg. 15c

Heinz Strained, Assorted, Glass Jar Baby Food 3 1/3c

Maryland Club or Folgers Coffee Lb. 63c

Kraft Spaghetti Dinners Pkg. 25c

Aunt Jemima Buttermilk, Ig. Box Pancake Mix 39c

Vermont Maid, 24-oz. bl. inc. 4c off Syrup 55c

BACON

HORMEL MINNESOTA BRAND 49¢

LIVER

Fresh Tender 39¢
Baby Beef 39¢

BEEF PATTIES

Fresh Ground Bun Size 49¢

STEW MEAT

Boneless 59¢

LINK SAUSAGE

Jones Dairy Farm 85¢
Farm 1 Lb. Pkg.

Breaded Cutlets

Pork or Veal 79¢
Eat More-Brand

CATFISH

Fresh Frosted Boneless Filet 59¢

Blouses reg. 2.97 2 for 4.75

Sweaters reg. 4.97 3.79

Girls Sets reg. 3.97 2.79



Behind The Berlin Wall

East Germany Becomes Prison For Its 17-Million Residents

EDITOR'S NOTE: A United Press International reporter with relatives in East Germany has just visited them for the first time since erection of the Berlin wall by the Communists. To protect his family and friends in East Germany, the reporter cannot give his name or location, and he avoids any mention of localities (his visit was to an area away from Berlin) to limit the chance of reprisals.

By United Press International East Germany today is more than ever a land of shortage, suspicion and sorrow.

The Berlin Wall and tighter border restrictions instituted by the Communist government have turned the country into a prison for its 17 million inhabitants.

East Germany has always appeared drab and dull by comparison with West Germany. But the contrast never has been so depressing as now.

Parents are afraid their children will tell Communist police they have been watching West German television stations or listening to Western radio programs.

Telegrams and letters are opened and censored by the government.

Meat, potatoes, butter and milk are in short supply everywhere, and in some areas near-starvation conditions prevail.

Clothing, is largely of poor quality, expensive, and hard to get.

The economy is weakened by the flight of thousands of refugees, yet the country must support an army of 300,000 heavily armed men and additional workers militiamen organized to discourage any uprisings.

To replace the lost manpower, 1,000 skilled workers have arrived from Russia to settle in East Germany. Contingents from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Communist China and North Korea are expected to follow.

Non-Communist Germans able to get a pass to visit the East are sometimes confronted by relatives breaking into uncontrolled weeping when the traveler leaves. The relatives plead tearfully with him to return and not forget those left behind.

The government has started distributing petitions in state-run factories, offices and schools in which the signers state they no longer want to receive mail or packages from the West.

Opposition to the petitions is strong. Only the most convinced Communists have signed, but many East Germans fear the petitions are the first step toward cutting off all mail service with the West.

There are already severe penalties for listening to radio broadcasts from the West.

Television aerials turned to receive programs from West Germany were ripped down from roofs recently by gangs of young Communists in many places.

Many set owners who still can get Western programs are afraid to turn them on. Some East Germans sit in darkened rooms watching the programs after their children have gone to bed. They fear the children, intentionally or inadvertently, might betray them to authorities as "ideological defectors."

Spying on households suspected of hoarding food is widespread. Spies who find persons with more than a two-day food supply get a small portion of the hoarded goods. The rest is turned over to state-run retail stores.

The grimness of East Germany begins at the Berlin Wall, but extends far, far behind it.

BOMBERS COLLIDE
LIGEN, Germany (UPI)—Two British Canberra jet bombers collided during a practice bombing run near here Monday and five of the seven men aboard the planes were killed, German police said. Two airmen who bailed out suffered severe injuries.

APPOINTS ENVOY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy appointed career diplomat Robert McClintock, 52, Monday to be U.S. ambassador to Argentina. He replaces Roy R. Rubottom Jr., who is now an assignment at the Naval War College.

WYOMING
WYOMING, which has 83 varieties of fish, classes 21 of these as game fish by state law.

'Holy Mackerel!' Kingfish Caught In Stock Deal

NEW YORK (UPI)—A one-time "Kingfish" on the Amos and Andy television show was ordered barred from the securities business in New York state Monday as a result of an alleged stock scheme as unconventional as some featured on the well-known comedy series.

The New York County Supreme Court Monday prohibited Warren Coleman of New York City from selling securities because of fraudulent attempt to market nearly \$2 million in a "paper" organization which purported to be promoting electronic and industrial development in Africa, state Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz announced.

"Holy mackerel," the former Kingfish exclaimed to an official of the attorney general's office when he was served with papers relating to the case. "Holy mackerel" was the TV Kingfish's most famous line.

Coleman consented to the court order, signed by Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter, prohibiting him and the Trinity Securities Corp. of New York City from dealing in stocks.

Attorney General Lefkowitz said the stock fraud was uncovered after he received complaints following the slaying in Mexico of businessman Louis Vidal Jr., then president of Afratronics and Industry Corp., the "paper" company which alleged it would promote African industry. Vidal's bullet-riddled body was found lying by a roadside near Mexico City last November.

Coleman and Trinity Securities were charged by the attorney general with attempting to sell \$1,722,000 worth of stock in Afratronics.

Lefkowitz said Afratronics had no assets or physical facilities of any kind except a New York City mailing address.

RITES TOMORROW FOR OIL PIONEER
HOUSTON (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Ben C. Belt, an oil pioneer often called the father of the great Texas-New Mexico Permian Basin. He died Sunday night at the age of 72.

Belt once served as head of production for Gulf Oil Corp., succeeding Underwood Nazro. He left Gulf in 1954 and began oil explorations in Mexico, Australia, and much of the Southern United States.

The first geologist to put a major oil company in the Permian Basin—the West Texas-New Mexico mineral bed—Belt was honored last fall by fellow oilmen at a banquet in Midland.

Welch Announces Expansion Plan Of Birch Society

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Welch, founder of the rightwing John Birch Society, Monday said the organization would continue to expand until it reached the "one million member objective."

He told the Electric Club of Los Angeles that the society is built on attracting outstanding citizens of unquestioned morality, goodwill and religious ideals.

"Either our American republic and the legacy from our ancestors of the Western world will survive completely or be destroyed. . . or Communism will survive completely or be destroyed," said Welch.

The New England candy manufacturer termed statements by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Loyd Wright, local candidate for the U.S. Senate, as "friendly."

Welch pointed out that the society had 105 coordinators in the field—35 of them salaried. He said there were more than 200 Birch societies in California each with 10 to 20 members.

TRIP TO RUSSIA PLANNED DESPITE RED CANCELLATION
PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI)—Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten and her husband, Dr. John French, today were still planning a trip to Russia despite a recent cancellation by the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The couple was scheduled to leave here last Sunday for the Soviet Union where Miss Kirsten was to tour with the Bolshoi Opera. French was invited by the Russian Cultural Exchange Agency to lecture at Soviet universities as a representative of the National Academy of Science.

The Russian Embassy cancelled the trip at the last minute without explanation.

French said the move "doesn't seem to surprise anyone." He said he and his wife still expected to make the trip but didn't know when.

Elderly Sisters Killed In Crash

CHILLICOTHE, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Carabel Tabor Porter and Miss Ida Tabor, elderly sisters, were killed Monday when a freight train hit their car at a crossing inside the northern city limits of Chillicothe.

Highway patrolman Chester Fant said the women apparently failed to see and hear warning signals which were operating at the time.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Farm to Market Road 81 and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. No one on the train was injured, Fant said.



POSTAGE POTENTIAL
What power stamps have, particularly if they're attached to 11,000 letters of protest. Feminine fans deluged TV moguls with walls about the demise of "Hong Kong," the show starring actor Rod Taylor. He will return to TV in the fall in a show of somewhat similar format but bearing the title: "Dateline: San Francisco." Taylor is shown reading his "command performance" mail.



Denzil C. Ash QUALIFIED

★★★★ If you don't know this man, you should make his acquaintance. He is an architect of pleasant futures. He works with tools and materials familiar and important to you—saving, insurance, social security, retirement income. He fits them into a strong, single plan for your family security.

You will know he is qualified because he works with professional skill—backed by special training and experience—and represents a company which for 58 years has offered better plans for a better life. You will want to talk with him when he calls.

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. 200 Praver Bldg. MO 4-2151

In a class by itself...in the low-price field!

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED CAR with an ALUMINUM V-8!

Zippy...easy on gas...standard at no extra cost! In every F-85, you get the lickety-split response of a full eight cylinders...the weight-saving, gas-stretching economy of aluminum. You'll like the handling and ride, the size and sizzle of the new fun-to-drive F-85. It's every inch an Olds! And you'll discover...there is "Something Extra" about owning an Olds F-85!

FUN-DRIVE THE F-85
EVERY INCH AN OLDS

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

TOM ROSE MOTORS, 121 N. BALLARD

In Pampa It's Buddy's For Pampa's LOWEST MEAT PRICES

PINKNEY HARVEST TIME
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢** | STEW BEEF **59¢** lb

STEAK U.S.D.A. **69¢** lb.
ROUND

STEAK U.S.D.A. **65¢** lb.
SIRLOIN

Double Stamps On Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More
Concho Sour Dill PICKLES Qt. **25¢** | White Swan Golden, 303 Can HOMINY **8¢**

Snikers or Milky Ways CANDY 10 ct. pkg. **39¢**

COKES REG. 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **2 FOR 35¢**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 1-LB CAN **59¢**

MELLORINE BORDEN'S 1/2 GAL. CTN. **39¢**

ELMERS ECONOMY
EGGS LARGE DOZEN **39¢**

Oscar Mayer's Reg. 12-oz Can Luncheon Meat **47¢**

While They Last Gerber's Strained Baby Food 3 reg. cans **25¢**

Chuck Time Reg. Can Vienna Sausage **10¢**

CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNAL 12-OZ CAN **12 1/2¢**

FROZEN FOODS
SNOW CROP 10-OZ. PKG. BRUSSELL SPROUTS **33¢**
SNOWCROP CUT CORN Lg. pkg. **19¢**

WHITE SWAN
PINTO BEANS 2 LB. PKG. **19¢**

COLORADO RED
POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag **59¢**

CALIF. FANCY
CARROTS Cello Pkg. **10¢**

GREEN TOP RED GABLE
RADISHES Bunch **5¢**

TIDE REG. SIZE PKG. **25¢**

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Open 7 Days Week 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAY 7:30 to 8:00

Alger Declares Labor Leaders Using Pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Texas congressman told American labor today its leaders had abandoned collective bargaining for political pressure. He claimed they had chosen the House Ways and Means Committee to test their new policy.

Rep. Bruce Alger, R., in an interview cited AFL-CIO vice president Walter Reuther's activity in behalf of social security-financed medical care as a case in point. "To the extent Reuther has pressed for national legislation he has abandoned his proper role representing labor in collective bargaining."

"It is my belief Reuther has decided medical care for the elderly under Social Security has priority over benefits he could properly win for his workers at the bargaining table," Alger said.

The congressman is a member of the committee which has jurisdiction over most of the controversial legislation up for decision this year. He said undoubtedly labor will have an official and public position on tax bills, unemployment compensation measures and tariff and trade legislation.

"But their prestige and power is at stake on the medical care issue. They have decided where to apply the real pressure—both overtly and covertly," Alger said.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising

Pampa Real Estate Board will install officers at a dinner meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Country Club. Guest speaker will be Robert K. Swanson.

John William Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Warner, 1320 Christine, is a candidate to receive his bachelor of law degree from the University of Texas, Austin, at the semester graduation exercises, Saturday, Jan. 27.

Miss Wanda Mae Huff, junior at Texas Woman's University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff, has been appointed religious editor of the Daily Lass-O, the university's daily newspaper, for the spring semester. Miss Huff is a journalism major and member of Theta Sigma Phi. She served as editor of the Baptist Student Union newspaper and is an executive council member of the BSU.

Tools Taken From Unlocked Garage
Jack Hood, 1900 N. Nelson, reported to police yesterday, someone entered the garage at his home and stole an electric drill and saber saw some time after 6 p.m. Sunday. Hood told police the garage was not locked. Value of the merchandise taken was estimated at \$60. Police also received a report on the theft of an empty 55-gallon oil barrel. C. W. Kenemer, attendant at the Gulf Service Station, 1901 N. Hobart, said the barrel was taken sometime last night.

Extension Class Meets Thursday

A meeting will be held in the Pampa Junior High School at 7 p.m. Thursday, for the purpose of organizing college extension classes. The classes are planned for Conversational Spanish, Second Semester Accounting, and Art (Painting in Oils).

The courses in Spanish and Accounting will carry four hours of college credit, and the cost will be \$40 for the course plus a \$2 custodial fee. The classes will meet two nights a week for six or eight weeks, then one night a week for the remainder of the semester.

The art course will be for three hours college credit, and the cost \$30 plus \$2 custodial fee. This class will meet one night a week the entire semester.

Interested persons should be sure to attend the meeting Thursday night.

For further information, contact B. R. Nuckols at the Court House Annex, MO 5-5281, or after 5 p.m. at MO 4-8844.

Aged Home

(Continued From Page 1)
vendor plan which pays up to a maximum of \$180 per month for this care.

Mrs. McQueen was asked by the foundation board to appraise the need for a non-profit home for aged Pampa and Gray County residents.

The Texas Social Welfare Association, according to Hessey, is a non-profit organization formed to provide consultation and planning services to communities. Information for the evaluation was secured from state census data, private homes in the area meeting the requirements of nursing care under old age association vendor payments, Gray County Commissioners Court, County Welfare Department and health officers, local physicians, business executives and the City Hospital Board.

Pampans Report Seeing Flaming Object In Sky

Three Pampa men spotted what they believed to be a portion of a rocket-borne, balloon in the sky while on their way to work yesterday morning.

E. C. Edwards, 535 N. Nelson stated he saw the object at 6:20 a.m. while traveling west on the Berger highway on the edge of town. Edwards said it was traveling west southwest at the time.

Marvin Gray and Bud Adkins, driving together west on Kentucky St., also reported seeing the object in the sky at approximately the same time as Edwards.

All three men are employed at the Cabot Plant in Pampa. The balloon was shot 1000 miles into the atmosphere Monday morning at 6:08 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla. projected by an 84-foot Thor rocket. It later fell apart in the sky.

Girl 13 May Face Charge In Killings

BIG SPRING (UPI)—Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old companion of John Edwin Myers in an alleged crosscountry killing spree, may be sent back to Illinois this week to stand trial for murder.

Myers, 32, and the girl were captured at Midland, Tex., last year and accused of four slayings, including that of Arthur DeKraai, a hitchhiker, near Midland.

The two were indicted at Belleville, Ill., for the slaying of George Ballard, 48, and his daughter Carole, 11. Myers also has been accused of a fourth killing in Missouri.

UNDER SAME ROOF

WABASH, Ind. (UPI)—La Fontaine High School students diplomatically decided not to gloat about their basketball victory over the Noble Township High School team Monday. La Fontaine students have been attending classes at Noble since their own school burned down.

Farm Road Bill Waits Signature

AUSTIN (UPI)—A new farm road maintenance program, designed to relieve the primary highway fund of the expense, was ready today for Gov. Price Daniel's signature.

The Texas House unanimously passed the Senate's farm road bill Monday and forwarded it to Daniel. It was the first major piece of legislation to clear both chambers since the third special session was called Jan. 3.

House debate today centered on a bill by Rep. J. W. Buchanan of Dumas to reorganize the State Board of Water Engineers along the lines of the State Highway Commission.

Both House and Senate followed Daniel's farm road recommendations to the passage of the measure. "A major accomplishment in preserving and expanding this important program in the years ahead."

An amendment by Rep. Max Carraker of Roby to cut Daniel's maintenance recommendations 40 per cent and preserve the money for new farm road construction was tabled, 120-28.

Rep. Scott Bailey of Cisco, who joined Carraker on the amendment, said it was the "product of research, not the product of pressure from the governor."

Backers of the amendment said Daniel's recommendations were a "radical" departure from a successful farm road program.

The bill, as passed and sent to Daniel, reinstates a \$15 million general revenue fund appropriation for farm road construction the governor vetoed last year because of the maintenance problem.

It earmarks 50 per cent of the current \$35 million bond assumption surplus fund for farm road maintenance and provides that at least \$23 million annually must be spent for new farm road construction.

In the past, the farm road maintenance was paid for from the hard-pressed primary highway fund. The bill will enable state highway engineers to build more major roads from primary funds.

The House has now acted on all four of Daniel's initial recommendations to the special session. Senate action is pending.

The Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to hold a public hearing Wednesday on a controversial bill to regulate small loans and outlaw loan sharks. The Senate Banking Committee has under consideration a bill to preserve dormant bank accounts.

Engineers Plan Meet In Phillips Monday, Jan. 22

Dr. J. McKetta, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and presently associated with the engineering department at the University of Texas, will be guest speaker at the Texas Panhandle Chemical Engineers meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in Supt. Phillips, Phillips.

The Berger engineering section will be host for the meeting, with E. W. Henderson, chairman, presiding.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a national organization of approximately 20,000 members.

Dr. McKetta who is making a nation-wide tour will speak on the topic, "Common Sense and Creative Thinking."

All area persons interested in attending the meet are urged to contact Tom Morgan at the Rice Plant, Phillips Petroleum Company in Phillips. All reservations should be made no later than noon Wednesday, Jan. 17, according to chairman Henderson.

Youth, 13, Suspect In School Tragedy

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 13-year-old boy who has admitted to suburban police he set a number of other fires today was considered a prime suspect in the Our Lady of the Angels school fire which claimed 95 lives three years ago.

Sgt. Drew Brown of the Chicago police bomb and arson squad told United Press International he considered the youth the "best suspect so far" in the Dec. 1, 1948 fire. Brown said he was told by suburban Cicero police the youth was a student at Our Lady of the Angels at the time of the blaze.

Brown said he listened to a recorded conversation in which the boy told Cicero police of setting a number of school fires.

Commission

(Continued From Page 1)

five miles west of Pampa, so these houses can be sold to private individuals. The approval of such plats is required by state statute and the commission decided to submit the request to the zoning commission for their recommendation.

As routine business, the commission voted to approve the renewal of a \$10,000.00 bond on the city secretary.

R. L. Studebaker, landscape architect, presented a program of municipal beautification which included the landscaping of the city hall, Northcrest recreation area, the 16th and Evergreen Street park and pump stations two and three.

Commissioner L. P. Fort read off a list of subjects he thought were worthy of the commission's immediate concern. Among them were action to clean up the weed situation, the feasibility of a charter amendment to give the city power to bring those areas into the city where city water is sold, and the studying of any tax valuation inequities. No formal action was taken on Fort's suggestions, though some on the commission and the mayor concurred that these subjects deserved further investigation and possible action.

JAIL'S TOO BIG

CUNEO, Italy (UPI)—Cuneo's brand new \$400,000 jail has central heating, showers and all the comforts of home for 400 prisoners, but it has only 20 convicts.

Urgent pleas for more convicts to neighboring towns have fallen on deaf ears mainly because shopowners who supply the local prisons were reported strongly opposed to any share-the-con plan.

Pickup Truck Rams Drive-In

What was intended to be a stop for a hamburger last night for Roy Dyer, 600 N. Dwight, resulted in the injury of a young girl and an estimated \$1,000 property damage to the Highland Drive-In, 1700 N. Hobart.

According to investigating officers, Dyer attempted to stop at the drive-in about 7:15 p.m., when the brakes on his late model pickup failed to hold and the truck went smashing into the front of the establishment.

Carol Boyer, 1017 E. Scott, a customer, sitting at one of the booths received minor cuts about the face from shattering glass. She was taken to Highland General Hospital for emergency treatment and released. Dyer was not injured and damage to the vehicle was light.

Vernon Roper, manager of the drive-in told officers the truck smashed out three large glass windows along the front of the building and damaged the front. He said there was approximately \$1,000 damage to the building.

NAACP Charges Job Hindrances

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People charged today that a government agency often hinders employment opportunities of Negroes in the southwestern states.

The charge was made by Clarence A. Laws, Southwest regional secretary of the NAACP, in testimony before a House labor subcommittee considering federal fair employment practices and legislation.

Ex-Pampa Youth Dies In West

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif. for Robert Brodnax, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brodnax, also of Long Beach. The boy passed away this morning in a Long Beach hospital.

The young Brodnax boy lived in Pampa two years before moving to Long Beach. He had been ill for two weeks. He was born June 3, 1939.

He is survived by his parents of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Allan, Long Beach; a great grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Brodnax, Pampa; an aunt, Mrs. Ira Gilleland, Pampa and a grandmother, Mrs. Allen Junell, Amrillo.

Rest Home Going Up At Kingsmill

KINGSMILL (Sp) — A \$65,000 rest home for the aged is being constructed on the east side of Kingsmill, it was announced today by Mrs. James Davenport, 2238 N. Wells, Pampa.

Mrs. Davenport said the home will be a one-story brick structure with 26 rooms and will be known as "Twilight Acres." It will accommodate 52 persons.

Construction work, under Bill Stark, Pampa contractor, is expected to be finished by May 1.

Read the News Classified Ads

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Evening or Weekends
Appointments Welcome
in your home or mine
Bob Ratliff MO 5-3365

FITE FOOD MKT.

WE GIVE PAMPA PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS 1333 N. Hobart
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

FITE FEATURES ONLY CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF		
Barbecue Beef Fite's Home Made 1-Lb. Ctn. 59¢	CHUCK Roast Fite's own Feed Lot Beef Lb. 45¢	ARM ROAST Fite's own Feed Lot Beef Lb. 49¢
CALF LIVER Fresh Lb. 39¢	ROUND STEAK Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef 85¢/lb	SIRLOIN STEAK Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef 89¢/lb

COMPARE OUR LOW MARKET PRICES ON FEED LOT FED BEEF
We Are Equipped To Process, Wrap, Freeze Beef-Pork For Your Freezer

BISCUITS Shurfine, whole kernal or cream style, golden Shurfine Reg. Can 5¢	CORN 2 303 cans 29¢	SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
TUNA Stark Chunk Reg. Can 25¢	Green BEANS 303 can 19¢	Ice Cream Glazier Club 1/2 Gal. 49¢

COFFEE Folgers 1-Lb. C. 63¢	FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢	NAPKINS Northern Reg. pkg. 10¢
CIGARETTES All Brands Carton Reg. Size \$2.59 Carton King Size \$2.69	Supreme Reg. 49c Milkolet Grahams 35¢	CRISCO 3 lb. can 79¢

ORANGES Texas Juice 5 lb. bag 39¢	RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 35¢	BANANAS Green Tip Lb. 10¢
COFFEE Shurfine, Lb. Can 55¢	Apple Sauce 2 303 cans 25¢	TIDE Giant Box 67¢

COFFEE Reg. Size Box \$1.00	Liquid Detergent Duncan Hines Early American 3 1/2 R \$1	CRACKERS 1 lb. box 25¢
COFFEE Giant Size 69¢	DOG FOOD 2 reg. cans 25¢	CRACKERS 1 lb. box 25¢

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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

Fresh Ground BEEF 4 Lbs. \$1.00	First Cut PORK CHOPS 39¢/lb
Quality Thick Sliced BACON 2 Lbs. 79¢	

Tender-Crust
2 lge. loaves **29¢**
Food King OLEO 7 for **\$1.00**
Shurfine BISCUITS 12 cans **\$1.00**

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	WIENERS 3 Lbs. \$1.00
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	Country Style PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. \$1.00

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	Meaty Beef SHORT RIBS 29¢/lb
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SHORT SHANK PICNICS 33¢/Lb.

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	Blue Ribbon Beef PRIME RIB STEAK 65¢/lb
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	TISSUE 400 COUNT 25¢

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	TISSUE 400 COUNT 25¢
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SUGAR 5 Lb. BAG 49¢

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SHURTINE Milk 7 Tall Cans \$1
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SHURTINE Pickles 59¢

SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SHURTINE Flour 5-lb. bag 35¢
SHORTHENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢	SHURTINE Flour 5-lb. bag 35¢

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
6:00 Con. Classroom	12:15 Weather	4:00 Capt Kidd's Car-
7:00 Today Show	1:25 Women's World	4:00 Capt Kidd's Car-
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-	1:30 Jan Murray Show	4:00 Huntley - Brinkley
9:00 Say When	1:35 News NBC-L	4:00 News
9:30 Play Your Hunch	1:40 Loretta Young	4:15 Weather
10:00 The Price is Right	2:00 Young Doctor Ma-	4:25 Sports
10:30 Concentration	2:00 Our 3 Daughters	4:30 Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 Your First Impression	2:00 Make Room For	4:30 Dick Powell Show
11:30 Truth or Consequences	2:30 Here's Hollywood	4:30 News
11:55 News	2:35 News NBC	4:30 Jack Paar Show
12:00 News		4:30 Sign Off

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
11:00 The Texan	8:00 Queen For A Day	7:30 Bachelor Father
11:30 Yours for a Song	8:30 Who Do You Trust	7:30 The New Breed
12:00 Camouflage	9:00 American Band-	8:00 Yours For a Song
12:30 Make A Face	9:00 Stand	8:00 Akon Presents
1:00 Day in Court	9:30 Girl in 31's	8:30 Miami Undercover
1:25 Mid-Day Report	9:30 Tomblatons Terr-	8:30 K-7 News & Wea-
1:30 Betty Mac Show	9:30 The Bugs Bunny	8:30 This Man Dawson
2:00 Jane Wyman Show	9:30 The Verdict is	
2:30 Seven Keys	9:30 CBS News	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:30 Ministerial Alliance	12:15 News	5:30 Dick Tracy
6:35 Sunrise Classroom	12:30 Farm & Ranch	5:45 Douglas Edwards
6:55 Road Conditions	12:30 As The World	6:00 Weather - Dan
7:00 Jack Tomkins	1:00 Amos & Andy	6:00 News - Ralph
7:30 It Happened Last	1:00 Art Linkletter's	6:00 News - Ralph
8:00 Night	1:00 House Party	6:00 News - Ralph
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 The Millionaire	6:00 News - Ralph
8:30 The Jack Lalanne	2:00 The Verdict is	6:00 News - Ralph
9:00 Show	2:30 CBS News	6:00 News - Ralph
9:30 Love Lucy	2:35 CBS News	6:00 News - Ralph
10:00 Video Village	2:55 The Brighter Day	6:00 News - Ralph
10:30 Surprise Package	3:15 Secret Storm	6:00 News - Ralph
10:55 CBS News	3:30 The Edge Of Night	6:00 News - Ralph
11:00 Love of Life	4:00 Giant Kids Mat-	6:00 News - Ralph
11:30 Search For Tom-	4:00 Quick Draw Mc-	6:00 News - Ralph
11:55 News	4:00 Dan Trus Wea-	6:00 News - Ralph
12:00 News		6:00 News - Ralph

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6:00 Con. Classroom	12:15 Weather	4:00 News
7:00 Today Show	1:25 Women's World	4:15 Weather
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-	1:30 Jan Murray Show	4:25 Sports
9:00 Say When	1:35 News NBC-L	4:30 Wagon Train
9:30 Play Your Hunch	1:40 Loretta Young	4:30 King of Diamonds
10:00 The Price is Right	2:00 Young Doctor Ma-	4:30 Perry Como
10:30 Concentration	2:00 Our 3 Daughters	4:30 Bob Newhart
11:00 Your First Impression	2:30 Make Room For	4:30 Dick Powell Show
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Englishmen File Complaints On U.S. Travel Situation

by HARRY FERGUSON

LONDON (UPI) — Something new has been added to the standard list of complaints made by Englishmen who have just returned from the United States. Seems British citizens are being isolated in hotel rooms where mechanical monsters intimidate them.

Space does not permit a definitive list of the things wrong with America, but here is a small sample:

Traffic proceeds on the wrong side of the street, houses and apartments are kept at such a high temperature that you can roast turkey outside the stove, the beer is so cold all the flavor is driven out of it, the natives have an uncouth habit of cutting a piece of meat and then transferring the fork to the right hand to spear it, the summers are hot and the winters are cold, there is no royal family, when you are introduced to an American he utters a barbaric phrase that sounds like "Hi", Stratford, Conn., is bigger than Stratford, England, but it has never produced a William Shakespeare, American business men talk business all the time even when they are giving a business luncheon for British business men.

Now harken to Miss Dee Wells, who returned recently from the United States and was so shaken

by a night in a Miami hotel that she related her adventures in a communication to the London Daily Herald. A bell boy escorted her to a room, flicked some switches, extorted a dollar from her and slammed the door.

"The radio was on full blast," she writes. "The television was on. The air conditioning was adjusted to send the temperature down to zero. Every light in the room was on, I escaped into the bathroom for a drink of water. The glass was triple, super-sealed in cellophane and I could not puncture it.

"I returned to the bedroom and two printed notices swam into eye level: 'Take a live alligator home; perfect present for the kiddies,' and, slightly to the left, 'Insert 25 cents.' I put my quarter dollar into the slot. No live alligator appeared.

"Instead, the bed began to shake and quiver. The bed shook for half an hour and then I saw a sign in small print 'Wary? Tense? This bed is specially fitted with a relaxing mattress which will soothe your fatigue away.'"

When completed, the trans-Canada highway will stretch 5,000 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Vancouver, British Columbia.

HEY! KIDS!
SEE A REAL
INDIAN CHIEF
IN PERSON!

CHIEF
RED FOX
Will be At Your
Pampa Safeway
Store Saturday,
Jan. 20th From
9:30 A.M. 'till 12:30 p.m.
And From 2:30 P.M.
'till 6:30 P.M.

FREE
RATH BLACKHAWK
INDIAN WAR BONNET
For Children Accompanied
By Parents.
Chief Red Fox will appear
through the courtesy of
Rath Blackhawk Meats

DEL MONTE SAFEWAY

ROUND-UP

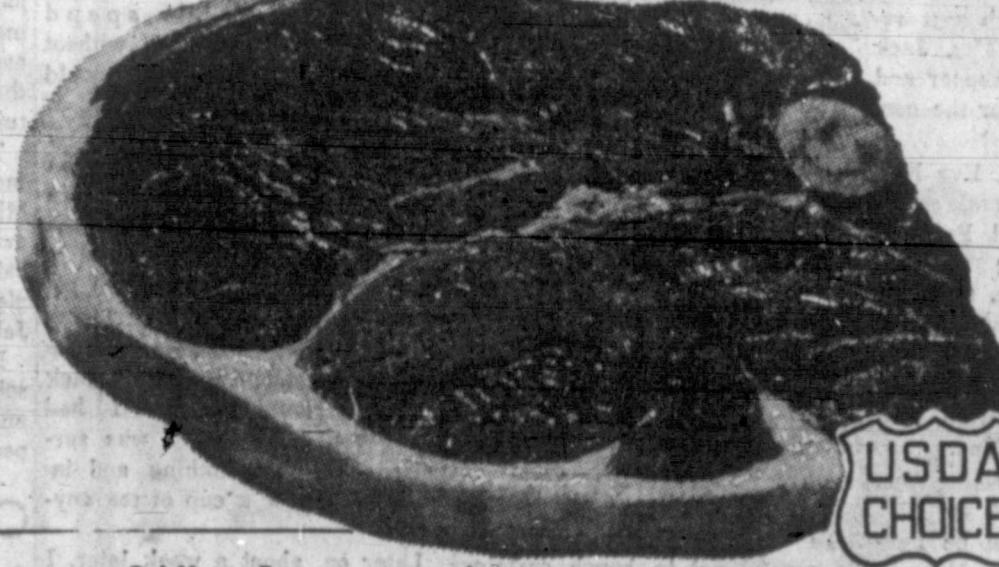
Lower Your Food Bill With These Safeway Del Monte Specials!

Pineapple Juice **10** Cans **\$1.**
SUGAR Pure Cane **Only 89¢**
Del Monte Corn **5** 12-oz. Cans **\$1.**



- Fruit Cocktail **4** No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Asparagus **3** No. 300 Cans **\$1.15**
- Del Monte Pears **4** No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Lima Beans **6** No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Del Monte Corn **5** No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Sliced Pineapple **4** No. 1 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

- PEACHES **4** No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.**
- SPINACH **8** No. 303 Cans **\$1.**
- CAKE MIXES **3** Lg. Pkgs. **\$1.**



Breakfast Gems Grade 'A'
EGGS
Medium Size
Fresh Eggs
35¢
Doz.

Guaranteed Meats!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK
ROUND
U. S. Choice Aged Mature Beef Steak
79¢
lb.

Del Monte Whole, Seasoned or French Style Fancy
GREEN BEANS
4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.**

Del Monte Fancy Quality—
PINEAPPLE JUICE
4 46-oz. Cans **\$1.**

CATSUP **5** 14-oz. Botts. **1.00**

Sirloin Steak **89¢**
U. S. Choice Aged Mature Beef

T-Bone Steak **89¢**
U. S. Choice Aged Mature Beef

Hot Chocolate Served All Day Wednesday
COCOA Nestles Eveready Sweet Milk **1-lb. box 49¢**
White Magic Powdered Detergent **2** Gt. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Safeway Franks **45¢**
Lunchmeat **89¢**
Longhorn Cheese **49¢**

Del Monte Fancy Whole **TOMATOES** **4** No. 303 Cans **1.00**

LEVINE'S
NOTICE!
WATCH YOUR PORCH FOR LEVINE'S GIGANTIC 8 PAGE
MILL-END SALE
ANNUAL CIRCULAR SALE STARTS WED. 9 A.M. SHARP
SALE

- Shop Safeway and Save!
- Orange Juice **27¢**
 - Saltine Crackers **31¢**
 - Sandwich Cookies **49¢**
 - Northern Towels **43¢**
 - Garbage Bags **25¢**
 - Strawberry Preserves **39¢**

Safeway Fruits and Vegetables Always Fresh!

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS
6 Large Bunches for Only **19¢**

Imperial Brand **MARGARINE** **43¢**
For Frying or Baking **KRAFT OIL** **67¢**
KAISER FOIL **35¢**

SAFEWAY
Prices Are Good Thru Wed., Jan. 17th in PAMPA

POTATOES **25** **79¢**
NAVEL ORANGES **19¢**
ROMAINE LETTUCE **19¢**

With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS



BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss LaJean Caldwell third from left, honored with a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon is pictured with left to right, her aunt, Mrs. Earline Morman of Canyon; her mother, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell; her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Hudson of Canyon and one of the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Wright. (Daily News Photo)

Committees Told At Goodwill Club

The Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Leland Diamond.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Conner Hicks, president, the following chairmen were appointed: Mmes. Donald Nemstiel, program; Jack Osborn, education and expansion; Ray Frazier, exhibit; Leland Diamond, family life; Horace O'Neal, citizenship; John Brewer, finance; Marvin Rowan, parliamentarian; Bill Autry, recreation; John Osborne, reporter; Don Duggan, yearbook; Lee Jackson and John Osborne, foods and nutrition; A. P. Coombes, clothing.

Mrs. Frazier presented a program on "Flowers and Table Settings."

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Bill Studebaker was welcomed as a guest.

Members attending were Mmes. Bill Autry, John Brewer, A. P. Coombes, Leland Diamond, Don Duggan, Ray Frazier, Conner Hicks, Lee Jackson, Horace O'Neal, Jack Osborn, John Osborne and Marvin Rowan.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Duggan, 1601 Hamilton.

Read the News Classified Ads

Miss LaJean Caldwell Honored By Friends At Bridal Shower Saturday

Miss LaJean Caldwell, bride-elect of Carter Williams of Goodland, was guest of honor at a bridal shower given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, with Mmes. Dan Glaxner, Otis Nace, Thelma Bray, Waldon Moore, Harold Wright and W. A. Spoonmore as co-hostesses.

Miss Caldwell and Mr. Williams will exchange wedding vows on Jan. 20 in the First Methodist Church.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, were presented with corsages of white carnations arranged with a burgundy ribbon and gold leaves, to carry out the honoree's chosen colors of white, gold and burgundy.

Refreshments were served from a table appointed with a gold Damask cloth centered with a driftwood, sprayed white, accented with tufts of white meline, gold wedding bells tied with gold ribbon and lighted with tiny jewel lights. The base of the arrangement was encircled with gold leaves with two white love-birds forming the center of interest.

Crystal service inlaid with gold, napkins embossed with wedding bells completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Wright presided at the punch service. Other members of the houseparty were Misses Cynthia Duncan and Carmelita Hogan.

Special guests were Mrs. H. C. Hudson, grandmother of the honoree and Mrs. Earline Morman, aunt of the bride-elect, both of Canyon.

Approximately 100 guests attended during the "Come and Go" hours of two and four o'clock.

CURTAIN CARE
To avoid setting in wrinkles, be careful not to bunch curtains during sundering and rinsing.

Dear Abby.... Celebrate Birthday On Real Birth Date

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Perhaps a disinterested party can help us to come up with the right answer in a family disagreement. Our son was born on December 25th. Since his birthday falls on Christmas, I would like to celebrate it on January 25th so his birthday can be a special occasion for him and not just all mixed in with Christmas. Most of my relatives say they will give him a birthday gift on his birthday and not a month later. What do you think about this? Would it be unfair to make him wait a month to celebrate the real date and let his birthday get lost in the Christmas rush?

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: Celebrate his birthday on the anniversary of his birth. Many people must share their "birthdays" with another memorable occasion. I know, I was born on the 4th of July!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is divorced, has two children and is trying to marry a 29-year-old bachelor. Instead of having him come to her home to get better acquainted with her children, she drives to another town to spend week-ends with him in a fancy motel. Our daughter maintains that if he "falls" hard enough for her he will accept her children later. We didn't raise our daughter to behave this way. Abby, but she is 25 and is her own boss so there is nothing we can do. We hate to see her make a mess of her life, but she won't listen to us. Can you help?

HER PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter needs to be told by someone whose opinion she values that no man will marry a divorcee with two children if she will spend week-ends with him without benefit of matrimony. Why should he?

DEAR ABBY: My next door neighbor, whom I have known for two years, told me when she first moved in that she wanted to be alone, and did not care to get friendly with her neighbors. I never visited her, of course, but one day she knocked on my back door and complained that I had never called on her. I was surprised, but said nothing and invited her in for a cup of tea anyway.

Later on, about a week later, I knocked on her door to show her

my willingness to be friendly, and she told me sharply that she wanted to be alone and didn't care for visitors. Then this morning she came to my door asking why I never come to see her. Do you think she is a mental case? She lives alone. What should I do about it? I am beginning to fear for her.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE
DEAR LITTLE: Find out if she has any relatives or close friends to whom you can report her condition. She appears to be irrational.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding" send 50 cents to Abby, Box 2389, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Puppets Perform For Baker Meet

B. M. Baker Parent Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Marilyn Duke brought the devotional, including some scripture and inspirational quotes with a background of violin music. Mrs. Duke compared the life of a person with the melody of the violin, each string having special meaning and purpose, as each phase of the human life has purpose.

Mrs. Orval Ferguson reminded the group to pay the poll taxes before the January 31 deadline.

Featured on the program were the Patchwork Puppets in "Willie and the Wolf," a production written and produced by the members of the executive board. The various puppets used were made and manipulated by members of the executive board; the setting for the show was a brightly lit miniature puppet theatre.

The room count, for having the most presents present was won by Miss Mary McKamey's third grade room. The door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. Harold Engle, was won by Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, a first grade teacher.

During the PTA meeting, the school children attended a film, and the toddlers were in a supervised nursery.

Community Club Plans Projects

The Top of Texas Community 4H Club met Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex, east of the city.

Larry Short presided during the business meeting, and Andrea Jewell gave the secretary's report.

The various subject matter groups discussed plans for the project work to be started in the near future. Subject matter available includes clothing, foods, wildlife, money management, swine and beef cattle. Each group of members will have an adult leader to help with instruction and study.

Following the close of the business session, the group participated in folk games, with a record player furnishing the music.

Those present were Martha McMullen, Vickie Preuss, Janie Murphy, Gail Green, Barbara Veale, Nan Nichols, Dale Cain, Phyllis Atwood, Cynthia Hogsett, Cathy Wilkie, Linda Higgenbotham, Janet Dorman, Sandra Searl, Bill Skaggs, Scott Osborn, Kenneth Nichel, Stanford Friend, Leonard Taylor, James Reeves, David Webster, Joe Whedley, Larry Short, Franklin Baggerman, Roselle Baggerman, James Baggerman, John Spearman, Phyllis Delsing, Andrea Jewell and several adult leaders, including Mrs. W. L. Veale, Mrs. D. E. Cain, Mrs. Myron Dorman, Miss Lou Ella Patterson and Cecil Reiger.



LITTLE LIZ
The worst shirt digs are those that go on under the card table.

HANGING GARDEN

Often a wall can be turned into a hanging garden simply by suspending a series of potted plants from the ceiling in attractive containers held by chains of different heights.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 1:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Bob Brandon.
 - 6:30 — Pampa Art Club, workshop with Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1728 Dogwood.
 - 7:30 — Twentieth Century Coiffion Club with Mrs. Jim Campbell, 2120 N. Russell.
 - 8:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club with Mrs. Bill T. Brady, 2406 Navajo.
 - 9:45 — Parent Education Club with Mrs. Donald Beamon, 1908 Evergreen.
 - 8:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.
 - 7:30 — American Association of University Women, City Club Room.
 - 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, Recreation Hall.
 - 7:30 — VFW Auxiliary, Stanley Party, VFW Hall.
 - 7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
 - 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.
 - 8:00 — St. Vincent dePaul Altar Society.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 — Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.
 - 9:30 — Circle I, First Methodist, with Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2167 N. Russell.
 - 9:30 — Circle II, First Methodist with Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, 1308 N. Russell.
 - 9:30 — Circle III, First Methodist, with Mrs. Travis Lively Sr., 821 E. 18.
 - 9:30 — Circle IV, First Methodist, with Mrs. Joe Donaldson, North Duncan Street.
- Bridge Clubs In Canadian Meet For Play Sessions: Tell Winners**
- CANADIAN (Spl) — Anonymous Club were guests of Mrs. John Glenn recently for luncheon and bridge.
- Present were Mmes. Wiley Wright, French Arrington, Frank McMordie, E. S. F. Braine, Cap Kelley, G. B. Mathers and Mmes. Warren Fatheree, and Jack Osborne of Pampa.
- Mrs. Mathers was winner in the bridge games.
- Mrs. John Glenn entertained the Merry Bidders in her home recently following luncheon at EJ's Cafe.
- Those present for the luncheon and afternoon of bridge were Mmes. G. B. Mathers, G. B. Mitchell, C. R. Tipps, Lee George, Wiley Wright, Cap Kelley, J. O. Wells, Francis McQuiddy, and Miss Vera Tepe.
- High score in the bridge games was tallied by Mrs. Mathers, second high by Mrs. McQuiddy.
- Mrs. Tom Hill was hostess of the JUG Club recently. One guest Mrs. Shelley Francis was present and club members Mmes. Tr. Newton, John Wilkinson, J. Williams, Orla Cornutt, Abe Har- dox and E. C. Payne.
- In the bridge games Mrs. W. Kinson tallied high score and Mrs. Newton second high.
- The CES Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Dickens.
- Guests for the evening were Mmes. Jim Waterfield, Ted Rogers and Tommy Hobby. Member present were Mmes. Bob Dillman, Vernon Flowers, Warr Hill, Buddy Hobby, and J. Reid, Jr.
- High score for the bridge games was tallied by Mrs. Waterfield, second high by Mrs. Dillman and low by Mrs. Reid.
- A scarf saves wear on the neck line of your coat and helps to keep it free of creams and powders.
- "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy**
- Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "You're Crazy" with OTC. Contains Gold for Men, which may men and women call "old." Try OTC. You'll feel like a young man again. OTC is a 6-day "get-you-into" skin cream. It's a money-saver. "Economy" size (lasts 4 times as long as regular size), saves you \$1.47. All drug stores.

SHOP MITCHELL'S BIG 99¢ FOOD SALE

SHURFINE TUNA 4 cans 99¢	BANQUET POT PIES Chicken Turkey Beef 5 for 99¢	SIOUX BEE HONEY 4 lb. jar 99¢
SHURFINE FLOUR 15 Lbs. 99¢	Texas Oranges 3 — 5 lb bags 99¢ Ruby Red Grapefruit 3 5-lb. bags 99¢ Fresh Tangerines 3 lbs. 35¢	No. 1 Red POTATOES 100 lbs. \$2.99

SMALL LEAN CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢

U.S.D.A. Table Trimmed CHUCK ROAST 47¢ lb	Chunk Style BOLOGNA 29¢ lb
BACON Sliced Slab 49¢ lb	Country Style 49¢ lb
BEEF STEAK Family Style 55¢ lb	
Large Size ENERGY SOAP 49¢	WOLF BRAND No. 2 Can CHILI 59¢
Elmer's Ungraded EGGS doz. 39¢	QUART JAR MIRACLE WHIP 49¢
	Corn Dogs 2-Pkgs. 99¢
	PINTO BEANS 10-LB. BAG 99¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 59¢

MITCHELL'S Grocery

888 S. Cuyler BUCANEER Saving Stamps

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY PH. NO 5-5451

Spring's Suits Are Soft, Pretty

GAILE DUGAS
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The suits of spring are the softest and shapeliest in many seasons. And keeping pace with them is the suit costume.

This soft look is achieved by curvy lines. Gone are the straight little suits that ignored curves. Figure lines are gently molded; the "plastered look" belongs to the past. This is shaping with difference; it's this difference that gives spring suits their newness.

Many jackets are waist length and some are belted. Nearly all are shaped at the front, even though they are eased a bit at the back. Small, notched collars and narrow, set-in sleeves identify a suit as 1962.

Some jackets have a high closing; some a side closing. And some close front and center.

Many skirts show a fortunate easing at the hipline, since most skirts taper down to the hem and remain short. Just a bit below the knee, as a matter of fact.

The important pink suit of last spring has been replaced by the suit done in peach or apricot. Both are actually flattering colors and easy to wear; easier, perhaps, than the strong pink proved to be.

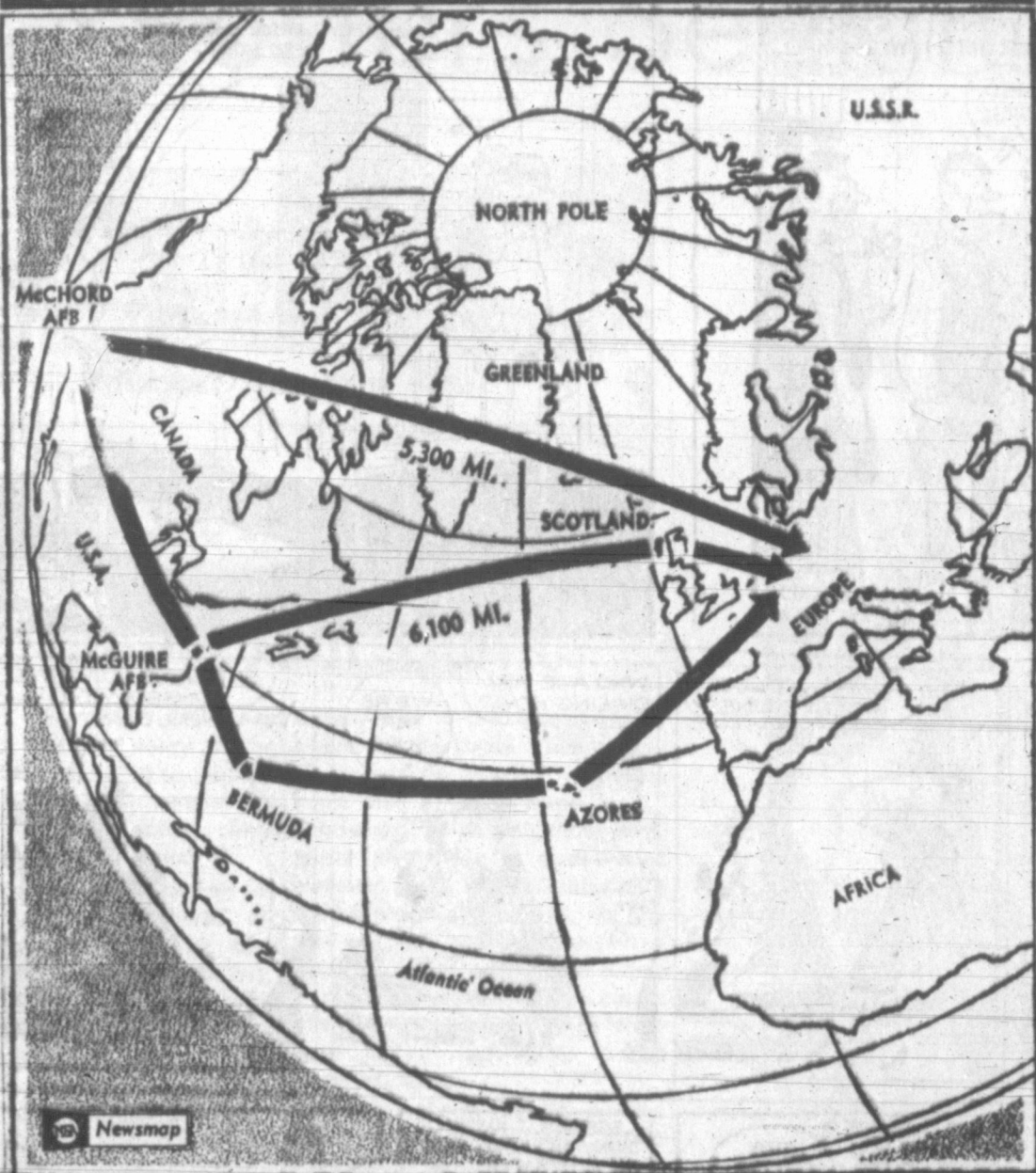
Capes, capelets and cape sleeves are part of the spring suit story. These carry over into late day and evening wear where they flutter gracefully in silk chiffon. (Peach and apricot are big for evening too.)

In addition to the gathered skirt, you'll find apron-paneled, gored, flared and unpressed pleats in an obvious move to offer both softness and freedom of movement.



The soft and shapely suits of spring are completely feminine. Gray, white and beige tweed is used (left) by Harry Frechtel for suit with semi-fitted jacket front. Seaming on the jacket is repeated in panel down skirt front. Suit with costume effect (center) is done by George Carmel in pale pink tweed with pink-and-white print silk blouse. Costume look appears again (right) in this design by Herbert Sandheim. Cutaway jacket in beige tweed is posed over sheath skirt. Grosgrain belt with bow in front and large shiny buttons are in black.

AN ATLANTIC AIRLIFT OVER THE ARCTIC



NORTHEAST PASSAGE—In a first-of-its-kind operation, a few hundred American soldiers will be jetlifted to Europe over the Arctic in a 10½-hour, nonstop flight. They are part of a 6,000-man contingent from the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., being flown to West Germany to take part in "Exercise Longthrust II" maneuvers. The bulk of the troops will leave McChord AFB in jets and piston planes and fly across the U.S. to McGuire AFB, N.J., where they will refuel (see Newsmag). Then one section will take the North Atlantic route via Scotland, the other the mid-Atlantic route via the Azores. The polar route, passing within 1,600 miles of the North Pole, will save about 800 miles.

Ozark Mountaineers Asking Pony Express

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If there is a Boy Scout around who is bucking for a merit badge in wigwagery, here's a chance for him to do his good turn for the day. I need someone skilled in the use of signal flags to send a message to the good people who live

on the other side of the mountain from Reds Spring, Mo. According to an item I saw in the Congressional Record, the residents of that isolated community in the Missouri Ozarks have petitioned the Post Office Department for a franchise to operate a Pony Express service.

Their spokesman explained that they now have to travel six miles over the mountain to reach the nearest point where mail is delivered. If they want to visit the post office, they have to go 14 miles.

In a letter to the postmaster general, which was reprinted in the record, Darrel D. Presnell of the Table Rock Lake Chamber of Commerce said there used to be a post office "within spitting distance" of the community.

But it has long been closed and the community's present modest goal is to bring some sort of mail service "within walking distance." Presnell said the area "has been surveyed and resurveyed until the surveyors meet each other coming and going. Reams of petitions have been dutifully signed and sent to some never-never land to be heard from no more."

In fact, he said, the standard greeting in those parts is "I'll sign your petition if you'll sign mine." But despite all of the surveying and petitioning, there is still a mountain between them and the mail.

This is what prompted Presnell in desperation to seek the postmaster general's permission to operate a Pony Express.

"And please use your most potent influence to ally another round of surveys," he added. Presnell said the community also was without telephone service, and that is why I thought a Boy Scout might come in handy. I would like to wig-wag word across the mountain that they are not alone in this privation. On tiny Niuafu'ou Island in the South Pacific, the situation is even worse. If having no harbor, the islanders have to swim out to meet passing ships and collect the mail in sealed biscuit tins.

According to the National Geographic Society, Niuafu'ou probably is the only place on earth "where sharks rather than dogs nip at the heels of the postman."

So even if the Missouri mountaineers don't get a Pony Express, they still have something to be thankful for.

SPARE THAT TREE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Home owners have been urged to put tags on their live evergreens. Sanitation Supt. William Rheinfrank made the suggestion because with all the snow on the ground it is difficult to distinguish live evergreens from discarded Christmas trees and added, "We fully expect our men will inadvertently pull a few live ones from the yards."

BLAST KILLS SEVEN
GALDACANO, Spain (UPI)—An explosives plant blew up Monday afternoon, killing seven workers and injuring two others.

Photo Doctored By Communists For Propaganda

EDITOR'S Note: The following information on photographic analysis of a picture published by "The Worker," official paper of the Communist party of the United States, was obtained from an authoritative government source.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Communists again have been caught in the act of doctoring a photograph for propaganda purposes.

This time the sleight-of-hand was performed by "The Worker," official newspaper of the U.S. Communist party, published in New York.

"The Worker" devoted a large portion of the front page of its Nov. 19 issue to a picture bearing the headline: "U. S. war planes invade Viet Nam skies." It showed a U.S. Air Force jet, apparently in the process of taking off from an airfield. In the foreground stood a bamboo hatted coolie with both fists raised over his head in a gesture of anger or protest.

The caption said that "scores of U.S. jet bombers and fighters have arrived in Saigon" in a U.S. military "intervention" which violated the Geneva agreement of 1954 for a truce in Viet Nam.

To a casual reader, the picture might seem like photographic "proof" that American warplanes were operating out of a Viet Namese airfield to the disgust of a local citizen.

To sharper eyes, however, the picture tells an entirely different story. A photographic analysis shows that both the plane and the coolie are in almost perfect focus, although they obviously are separated by considerable distance.

At the same time, some bushes in the bottom of the picture are in very poor focus. As anyone reasonably familiar with a camera knows, you do not come out with results like that unless the negative has been altered.

Another interesting feature of the picture is that the highlights on the plane are along its topside approximately overhead. But the shadow of the coolie's left arm lies straight across his hat, at an angle which shows that the sun was fairly low in the sky by his left.

Unless there are two separate suns in the skies over Viet Nam, this means that the coolie's picture was taken at a different time than the picture of the plane.

In other words, the picture is known politely as a "composite," or more bluntly, a fake.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Petra Howard, Pampa
Mrs. Lois Wilson, 1206 Charles
Emmett Osborne, Pampa
O. B. Manig, 503 S. Schneider
Mrs. Catherine Dick, Pampa
A. L. Lane, Skellytown
Barbara Susan Wells, 1218 S. Hobart
R. K. Kitchings, 701 E. Francis
Mrs. Grace Meadows, 705 Jordan
Mrs. Ruth Bond, Phillips
Mrs. Catherine Casey, Pampa
L. E. Twigg, 608 N. Zimmers
Linda Kidwell, 932 S. Barnes
Mrs. Lummie Pruitt, McLean
Mrs. Willie Ruth Hathaway, Mobeetle

HITS ADOPTION RACKET

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high federal official Monday urged a greater effort to stop the "black market" traffic in illegitimate babies. Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, head of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that, for example, a recent study in California showed lawyers and doctors conspired to arrange 283 such adoptions for fees as high as \$7,500.

DISMISSALS
Joe Stone, Pampa
Gregory Burke, 2005 Rosewood
Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Emma Keel, 1216 S. Hobart
Mrs. Betty Wells, Lefors
Mrs. Deana Talley, Miami
Mrs. Frankie Rodgers, 221 N. Frost

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Vance, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 9:03 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Rosenback, 2134 N. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 9:40 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

CAPRI
MO 4-7-69
Open 1:15 - Now-Wed.
3rd Mile
LAFFS AT: 2:45 5:01 7:17 9:33



LAVISTA
MO 4-401
Open 6:45 - Last 2 Days
NOW-WED.
AT: 7:30 9:30

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
Adm. 90c
Children Tickets Not Sold

THE HAPPY STREET WALKER OF PIRANUS...



Never on a Sunday
Cartoon & News

Snap Judgment Bad For Making Best Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A psychological research team reported Monday that snap judgments usually are bad and that people with "drive" are no better decision-makers than less energetic types.

These findings stem from a research project aimed at finding means of training people, "to make sound decisions under all circumstances," particularly in such fields as exploration of space.

If this can be done the implications "are enormous," according to the project sponsors.

The project, divided into four phases, is being carried out by ACF Electronics, a division of ACF Industries, and the Catholic University of America.

Phase one, just completed, was an 18-month study of factors bearing on men's ability to make good decisions. Phase two, now under way, will try to determine whether man can be trained to make good decisions all the time. The third phase will deal with the effect of stress on decision-making ability.

Phase four will be concerned with eliminating extraneous in-

formation from the data needed for making a particular decision. Spacecraft and "automated devices of the future," the research partners said, "will be designed to present to the astronaut or operator only that information essential to come to a quick decision."

In the first phase, the researchers subjected 202 Air Force officer training cadets at Catholic University to a multitude of tests to determine how well they made decisions.

Major findings included: —Those who consistently made good decisions, as compared with fair or foolish ones, were the ones who used all the time available to them.

"He men" make no better or worse decisions than the less masculine kind. The degree of masculinity in men "is unrelated to decision-making abilities."

"Mildly, maladjusted" individuals are fully as capable of making sound, fast decisions as well adjusted persons.

A person's vocational interests having nothing to do with his ability to make sound decisions. A scientist, for example, is not necessarily better than, say, a merchant.

Adventurous persons will make decisions involving higher risks than the more plodding

types are willing to assume. But, the researchers discovered, the adventurers don't always bet on long shots—they just bet more heavily on the favorites.

One of the findings was that "intelligent people make better decisions" than their less gifted brethren. This conclusion, the researchers said, "was expected."

Supreme Court Studies Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to examine a ruling that Pan American World Airways has been illegally monopolizing air commerce between the United States and South America.

At the same time the court will look into contentions by the Justice Department that the decision should also have been directed against W. R. Grace & Co., operator of a steamship line between this country and South America's west coast.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETEX, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTETEX is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" breath. Get PASTETEX at drug counters everywhere.

SALT JOWL 19c Top O' Texas Cured Lb.

PICNICS 29c Lb.

Sausage 249c Lb. Top Hand, Pure Pork

BACON 39c Lb. Decker's Slab

FLOUR 5 Lbs. 33c Kimbell's

EGGS 39c Elmer's Economy Doz.

TUNA 29c Cloverleaf Family Size Can

INSTANT COFFEE 99c Folger's, 10-oz. Jar

TISSUE 5c Reg. Roll

MELLORINE 39c 1/2 Gal.

RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c U.S. No. 1

CABBAGE 5c Lb. Fresh Solid

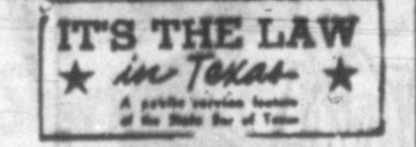
Yellow Onions 10c Lb. Firm

RADISHES 5c Bun. Tender Crisp

Sweet Potatoes 10c Lb.

BANANAS 10c Yellow, Ripe, Firm Lb.

FOOD CENTER 400 S. RUSSELL MO 5-3452
OPEN DAILY 8 am to 8 pm
OPEN SATURDAY 8 am to 9 pm
OPEN SUNDAY 8 am to 7 pm



YOUR LEGAL NAME

Most probably you are never quite sure whether your wife should use your first name, or her own, when signing an important paper.

Perhaps you also wonder whether to put a "Mr." or a "Mrs." in front of a signature; and you can get all mixed up about a "Jr." or a "Sr." after it. Then, what about your middle name or initial?

It seems that for centuries under common law a legal name has consisted of one Christian or given name and one surname or family name. The law presumes that every person has a given and a surname which must be stated in full on any legal document.

The law pays little attention to a middle name or initial, but it is wise to use either one or the other for exact identification. You must be consistent, too. For example, one real estate buyer was advised to sign all papers by his full name "William Alton Smith, Jr." to make it clear which of the Bill Smiths was buying the property.

If you are a "Jr." or a "Sr.," such description should be used to help distinguish you from namesakes.

As for "Mr." in front of your name, that's not important at all. The same is true for "Mrs.," because it's your wife's own given name that counts.

When a woman marries, she takes her husband's family name. Her maiden surname is absolutely lost. Many women incorrectly use their husband's full name, and sign "Mrs. William A. Smith" for example. The correct way is for her to sign her own given name and her husband's surname such as "Joan Marie Smith."

A divorced woman who wants to resume the use of her maiden name may, under some circumstances, have it returned to her by court order.

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

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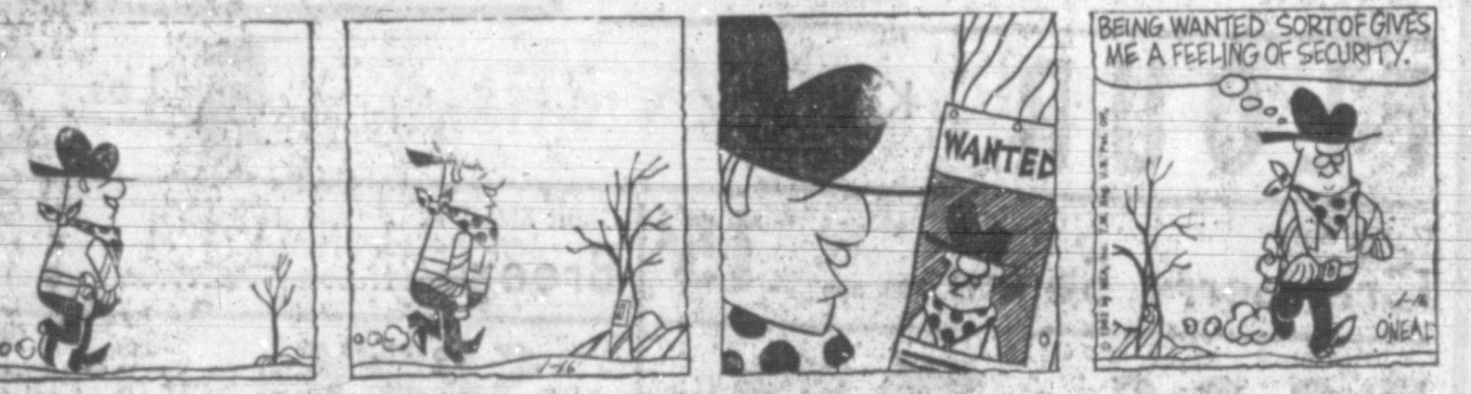
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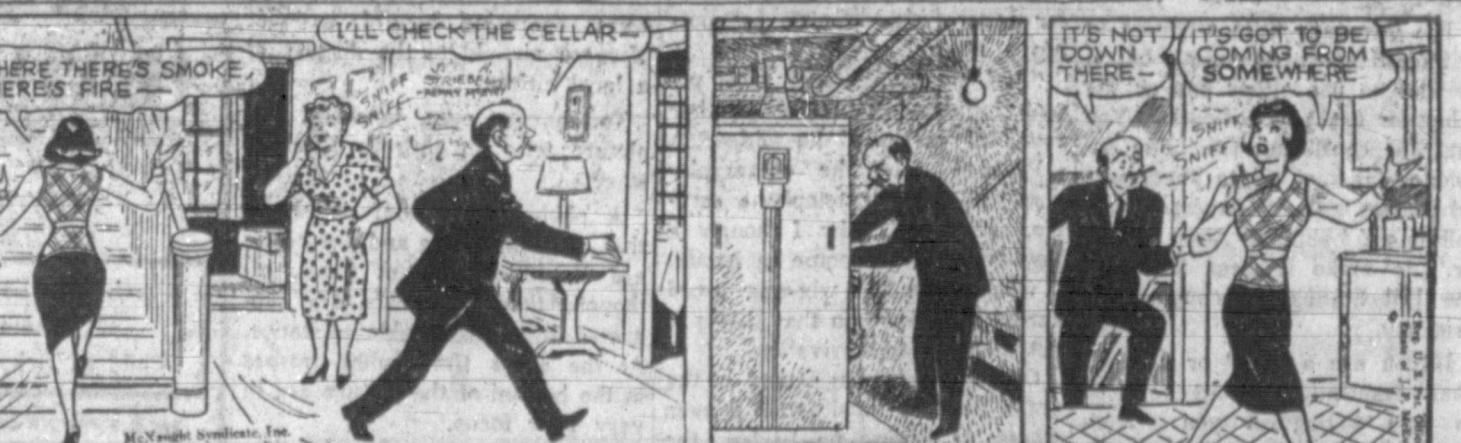
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Pricilla's Pop



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Harvesters Seeking Cage Victory Over Plainsmen

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1962

Urquidi's Dreams Came True In Jai-Alai Game

DANIA, Fla. (UPI)—All over the world there are boys of the name of Bob Feller and Mickey Mantle who through parental inspiration lived the athletic lives their fathers had dreamed of.

Feller's father built the boy his own diamond and gathered to him his own team so that young Robert could be a pitcher. Mantle's father taught him to be a switch hitter and the boy was blessed with the talent the sire never had.

Such a one is Vicente (Vince) Urquidi and he serves to prove that the dreams of the father for his offspring aren't the exclusive property of any one nation or race.

Urquidi is a jai-alai player from the Basque country of Spain, and his is a game, if you've never seen it, which calls for an acrobat's agility, the arm of a blacksmith and the courage of a lion tamer.

"My father, he wanted to be a jai-alai player more than anything else in the world," recalls the brown-eyed Urquidi. "In the two northernmost Basque provinces, jai-alai is what you might call the national sport."

"My grandfather's brother had been a player but my grandfather was a poor man and my father, as one of the older boys, had to go to work, early to help the family. My father spent his life working, always a frustrated man. So it was that when I came along, he decided that I would have my chance to play."

Fortunately for Vicente, his dreams were patterned after those of his father.

"I love to play this game," says the handsome man who at 34 credits it with taking him all over Europe and to the United States where, at the Dania Fronton, one of the six in Florida, he earns more than \$1,000 a month.

Jai-alai is a lightning-swift game played on a three-walled screened court. It has something of handball and tennis in its makeup but serious injury can come with lowered reflexes. Using a curving, wicker-type catcher's mitt, the players whip an iron-hard ball at speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

"If the player is hit on the head, he is lucky to play again because it shakes all the head and brains," says Vicente. "Oh, yes, I have been hit, but not seriously."

Urquidi feels that he can play until he is 40.

"There is a fine balance between skill and age," he analyzes. "You go back in age, but you go up in skill. Until you are 40, then the skill no longer increases at the pace the muscles go back."

It has been said much the same way by such as Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. And by guys like Ted Atkinson and Chuck Bednarik and stars of a dozen other sports.

Three years ago, Vicente made a trip back to Spain and, six miles from his home, met and married a beautiful Basque girl. They expect a little Vicente in the spring and, when the game is all over, they will go home to the Basque country again.

"I love it in your country," he shrugs. "But what could I do here? There I have a job waiting in my father-in-law's plant."

"And there," he said, in the manner of a man who had fathered a Bobby Feller or a Mickey Mantle. "I can teach my son to be a great jai-alai player."

"Short Guys" Lead Cage Teams To Victories In Fine Fashion

United Press International

If you're a college basketball player in this modern age and you measure less than six feet, the other guys like to call you "shorty."

At least that's what teammates call Larry Pursiful of Kentucky and Willie Somerset of Duquesne. Pursiful, who hails from Four Mile, Ky., stands 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches and Somerset is a 5-10 "mid-get."

However, both players are "big guys" on their respective campuses today.

Pursiful plunked in 30 points in leading fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 95-82 victory over Tennessee Monday night and Somerset totaled 26 as sixth-ranked Duquesne rolled to an 80-37 victory over Toledo.

Cotton Nash, Kentucky's flashy sophomore, also contributed 30 points in the Wildcats' victory over Tennessee but it was Pursiful who stole the show in this Southeastern Conference game at Knoxville.

Driving in for the first lay-up of the game, Pursiful rolled off two Tennessee players and landed on his head. The spunky senior guard shook off the effects of the fall and paced the Wildcats to a 17-3 lead in the first seven minutes before the Vols scored their first basket.

Tommy Wilson, another "shortie" (6-0), tossed in 24 points for the Vols to set a new Tennessee Fieldhouse record but he was unable to match Kentucky's 1-2 punch of Pursiful and Nash. It

Ford, Berra To Haul In \$102,000 In Total Pacts

United Press International

Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford, who rather enjoy doing things like this together, will participate in a double-signing ceremony today that will bring them a total of \$102,000 from the happy-to-pay-it New York Yankees.

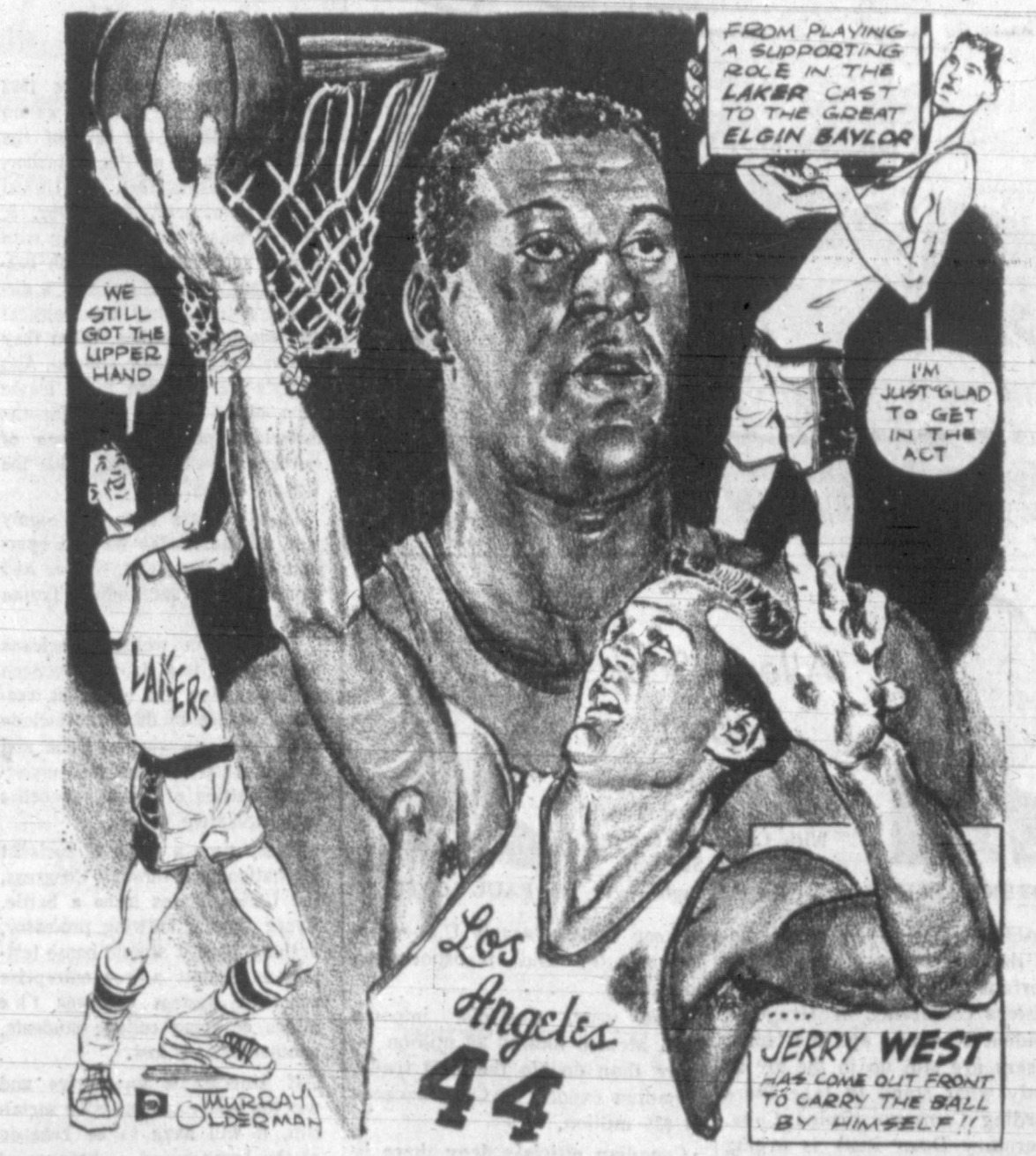
Berra will get \$52,000, representing only a token raise over his 1961 salary, but Ford will receive a whopping \$14,000 boost to \$30,000 as a reward for the superlative 25-4 record he compiled last season.

The contracts will be the best ever signed by both. Yogi's previous high was \$30,000 for which he worked last year and so was the \$26,000 paid Ford in 1961.

Berra and Ford thus become the second and third Yankee players who have agreed to terms, Mickey Mantle being the only other member of the club to have signed previously. General manager Roy Hamey, however, indicated he hoped to sign Elston Howard and Bill Skowron later in the week.

The Yankees aren't worried over the fact, but the neighboring New

NEW LEADING MAN



West Rated Favorite In Pro Cage Contest

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Western Division All-Star team is "loaded" while the East appears slightly overage, over-injured and over-matched for tonight's 12th annual National Basketball Association glamor game.

Still, coach Red Auerbach of the East can rotate Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain and Bill Russell at center, and that advantage could offset a lot of shortcomings.

However, largely because Army Private Elgin Baylor has been given permission to leave Fort Lewis, Wash., and join the likes of Bob Pettit, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West for this All-Star clash, the West has been made a two-point favorite by the odds-makers.

Although this quartet will have a rookie starting center in Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers, even Auerbach admits, "the West has a better ball club."

"They have better balance and they're a good deal younger," Auerbach conceded.

The East's hopes for victory centered on the rebounding strength provided by Chamberlain and Russell, and the prospect that their "old pros" like Bob Cousy, Dolph Schayes and Paul Arizin might come up with their best performances before the anticipated sellout crowd of 15,000 at St. Louis Arena.

Cousy and Schayes have been chosen on every All-Star team since the inauguration of this classic in 1951. Cousy's scoring average is not what it once was and Schayes will play with a face mask to protect a broken cheekbone.

The starting five, selected by a

Coaches Aim To Cut Injuries

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The NCAA football rules committee spent today discussing an 11-point list of proposals from the American Coaches Association.

Jack Cortice of Stanford, retiring president of the association, presented the list to the committee Monday. The three-day committee meeting winds up Wednesday, when the rules makers will decide whether to adopt any of the recommended changes.

The coaches' proposals included three aimed at reducing player injuries. The coaches asked for stricter enforcement against piling on a ball carrier who was down, elimination of the face mask unless it was protecting an existing injury, and changes in helmet design aimed at cutting down head and neck injuries.

The coaches asked for two changes in penalties — reducing the penalty for an illegal shift from 15 yards to 10, and increasing the penalty for illegal motion from 5 to 10 yards.

The coaches also asked that they be permitted to talk from the sidelines with one active player during timeouts; that two "wild card" substitutions instead of the present one be permitted; that the rule expressing disfavor with coaches sending in plays be eliminated; and that rules on defensive signal calling be "clarified."

Hartack Rides Tropical Win

By United Press International

Roman Legion benefited by one of the rare winning rides by jockey Bill Hartack at the current Tropical Park race meeting.

Hartack guided the 8-year-old gelded son of Phalanx to an outstanding eight-length victory in Monday's feature event at the Florida strip.

Roman Legion was rated in fourth place for the first half-mile and was unstoppable as he took command with a quarter mile to go and easily defeated Limoges.

Hartack booted Roman Legion to a \$11,100 payoff and a clocking of 2:43 1-5 for 1 1/4 miles.

Pampa Is Looking For Second District Win

The Plainsmen from Monterey will journey northward tonight to meet the Harvesters in a District 3-AAAA cage tilt at 8 p.m.

The mighty Plainsmen, who were partly hobbled in their last game, losing to a surprising Tascosa team, 42-29, will be out to maintain their district tie with the Rebs and the Borger Bulldogs with a victory over the local crew.

Coach Terry Culley's cagers, who have been beaten in the last two games by a last ditch field goal by their opponents, will be seeking to get back on the victory trail once more and fight back up to the .500 mark. Their latest cliff hanger came at the hands of the Bulldogs Friday night, with the Harvesters coming out on the short end of a 62-60 decision with some 13 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock. They are 1-3 in district play.

Monterey will be led by Russ Wilkinson, who is up among the loop's scoring leaders. The Lubbock ace was held to just 12 points in their last outing, however against the Rebels in their losing effort.

For the Harvesters, Randy Matson, Wayne Kreis and Bob Neslage will be out to gun down the Plainsmen with their point offensive attack while Gordon and Lloyd Balch will be backing up the trio with their able assistance both in the scoring column and in the defense department.

Kreis and Matson are raging a tremendous race in the loop scoring department as far as individual team points are concerned. The two stalwarts almost remind one of the home run race between the Yankees' Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris last year in their race for individual laurels.

Kreis leads the Harvesters from the floor with 73 points while Matson has bucketed 67 points during the same period of time. In the Bulldog contest, Kreis had 16 while Matson wracked up 13 points. Neslage also got in on the scoring bandwagon with 16 points himself.

The real "big" battle, however looms over in Borger where the Bulldogs entertain Tascosa at 8 p.m. in their battle for the loop lead. Both sport identical 3-1 marks in district and will be out to knock each other from the top rung of the loop ladder.

The Shockers will also be seeking to get back on the victory trail once again when they meet

If You Are Tired Of It All, Try Flamingo

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI) — The tanned little man with the peaceful blue eyes summed it up musically.

"Allah does not deduct from the allotted time of man the hours spent at Flamingo."

You can believe it.

George Cockill, who came out of Lewisburg and Steelton, Pa., suffered two coronaries as an executive of an Akron rubber firm. Then he checked it all and currently takes time from his fishing to flawlessly run this piece of paradise in the Everglades National Park.

Flamingo is the plus hub cap of a fishermen and hunters' dream. From its roomy marina, visitors can go forth in chartered or rented boats through a maze of waterways winding through an endless chain of mangrove islands which teem with alligators, cougar, deer, otter and several hundred thousands of ibis, egret, heron and countless other species of birds.

Flamingo is only 70 miles from Miami and, while it is the last primitive water-use area in the nation, the facilities would grace ritzy Miami Beach. There is a modern 80-unit motel with a swimming pool and an English chef who will cook the fish you catch with a mouth-watering culinary genius. There also is a roomy campsite and trailer park.

"Until a few years ago this was one of the roughest spots you could find," says Ranger J. R. Whitehouse, a young husky out of Cave City, Ky. "Hide hunters slaughtered the gators by the millions and plume hunters slaughtered birds during the mating season, when they were wearing their wedding finery, until some species were threatened with extinction. Even now there are a few alligator poachers."

But the green-clad rangers of the National Park Service make this ages-old Eden safe even for the most elderly city slicker despite the fresh water gators which grow to 15 feet, the croc-

Many Bears See Grid Action

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The injuries suffered in the 1961 season by the Baylor Bears may turn out to be a blessing to the 1962 team.

At least that is the opinion of coach John Bridgers.

"Without the injuries, we would not have used too many boys," Bridgers said Monday night. "And the loss of 22 seniors would have really cost us. As it was, we had to start 28 different men, and a lot of them will be around next season."

Baylor, with its top stars like halfback-fullback Ronnie Bull injured, finished with a 5-5 season mark. But the Bears came to life in the Gotham Bowl and whipped unbeaten Utah State, 24-9.

Quarterback Don Trull, who will be a junior next season, will be counted on by coach Bridgers to come through.

"Don hit 11 of 16 passes in the Gotham Bowl, ran for one touchdown and passed for another. We are sure he can help us next year."

Bridgers spoke at the annual sports banquet of the North Fort Worth Baptist Brotherhood.

Cleveland Wins Pro Cage Tilt

By United Press International

The American Basketball League produced two record scoring bursts Monday night — but neither brought victory.

At Pittsburgh the sharp-shooting Connie Hawkins of the Rens put on another blistering performance as he poured 29 field goals and 14 of 19 free throws through the hoop for a record 54 points.

This eclipsed the previous one-game mark of 51 held by Roger Kaiser of the Washington (now York) Tapers.

But the Rens were still unable to top first-half Eastern Division champion Cleveland, which emerged with a 110-106 decision.

The Pipers' Dick Barnett somewhat nullified Hawkins' spurge by tossing in 46 points.

Buckeyes Still Rule The Roost

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State rode on majestically today as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in the United Press International coaches ratings while a general scramble broke out for the other nine places among the top 10.

The Buckeyes, the only major unbeaten team in the nation with a 12-0 record for the first half of the season, again were the top pick of 24 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Again, one coach failed to name them No. 1, giving that designation instead to Kentucky, which continued its advance through the top 10 to gain the No. 3 spot this week behind slipping Cincinnati.

The Bearcats, second every week of the season, held on to that spot, but their 74-point lead of a week ago dwindled to just 25 as they picked up a total of 286 points to Kentucky's 261. Ohio State had 349 points, one short of a perfect score.

Kansas State, another team on the move, advanced one notch, as did Kentucky, to gain the No. 4 spot, while Southern California, third a week ago, slipped to fifth following a weekend split with Washington.

Duquesne also advanced one spot, from seventh to sixth; Bradley, the Missouri Valley Conference leader which defeated Cincinnati last week, vaulted from 13th to seventh; Duke held on to its No. 8 spot; Villanova, sixth last week, dropped to ninth, and Oregon State and Wichita shared the No. 10 designation.

Wichita advanced from 14th to the co-10th spot, while Oregon State, despite adding two more victories for a fine 11-1 record, dropped one position from last week.

The hardest hit, though, was West Virginia which dropped out of the top 10 to No. 32.

Steers Dump Aggies In Cage Tilt

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas A&M limped back home today without the Southwest Conference basketball leadership it sought—a victim of that good, old Texas home floor hospitality.

The University of Texas has not lost a conference game at Gregory Gym in three years. Monday night the Longhorns used a fast break and zone defense to baffie the Aggies 64-57 in a game which became a near riot late in the first half. It was the 11th straight conference scalp at home for the Steers.

Rice, Texas Tech and SMU stand alone atop the conference standings with 3-1 marks. Texas A&M now is 2-3 and Texas and Arkansas have 2-2 records; Baylor is 0-4 and Texas Christian is 0-3.

The Aggies led 1-0, but Jack Dugan's layup put the Steers ahead 2-1, and they never trailed from that point. Dugan paced Texas with 14 points.

Texas A&M battled all the way and came to within one point, 35-36, on Bennie Lenox' long set shot. But Jimmy Gilbert hit two free throws and Butch Skeete dumped in four points to put Texas out of reach.

Late in the first half several players started swinging in a mix-up under the boards. Some of the 7,500 persons on hand came out of the stands, but cooler heads prevailed. The game was delayed several minutes.

It took the "Star Spangled Banner" and a loudspeaker plea by Texas coach Hal Bradley to quiet down the crowd so the game could continue.

The ruckus started when Longhorn Mike Humphrey and Aggie Jerry Windham exchanged blows after an elbowing incident as the pair raced down the sideline on a fast break. Several Aggies in the stands poured onto the floor with Texas partisans close behind to touch off a flurry of minor fist fights.

Daniels Team Wins Tag Team Match

The team of Killer Kowalski and Black Jack Daniels teamed Monday night to win the tag team match in the main event in the Top O' Texas Sports Arena.

Johnny Como, teaming with Tommy Phelps won the first fall with an arrow kick and a body press. Kowalski then won the second fall with a back breaker.

Kowalski and Daniel came back to take the third fall.

In the semi-final events, Kowalski won over Phelps with a knee drop and a body press.

In the opener, Como won over Daniel when Daniel was disqualified.

PLANS LETTER

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Texas Tech officials said Monday that Danny Scarbrough of Quanah, a 1961 second team all-state quarterback, plans to sign a letter of intent with the school Feb. 1.

Scarbrough, who also lettered in basketball, track, and baseball at Quanah, led the 1961 Quanah football team to the state Class AA finals.

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.

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

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

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Politeness In The Family

A newspaper columnist who gives advice principally for older people recently received the following letter:

DEAR ARTHUR: Two years ago I escaped with my family from Hungary and emigrated to this country. My wife and I are in our late 50s and our children are in their mid-teens.

In Hungary—in fact, anywhere in Europe—a man my age and his wife would be respected. Younger people would listen to us when we talked. Younger people would offer us their seat on a crowded bus or street car. No one would accidentally bump into us on the street without extending his sincere apologies.

But things are different here in America.

No one cares for our opinion outside of our immediate family. No one offers their seat on a crowded bus to me or to my wife, who is visibly lame from a wound suffered during the second World War.

And people rush by so rapidly on the street that they themselves do not know that they have bumped into us.

Why, Mr. Lord, do such things happen in America? We love this country and its people, but you treat us and other older persons so inconsiderately.

It is up to you to evaluate the reply of the columnist, Arthur Lord, who writes for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. It follows:

DEAR MR. S: It's not just older people who are treated inconsiderately in this country, Mr. S. Young people are also impolite to one another. And here's why: Appraising our wealth as a na-

tion, it is inconceivable that we could have attained it without some sacrifices. Our most regrettable sacrifice, however, has been family life.

American children now regard the family as a form of bondage from which to free themselves as quickly as possible.

They do, and the warm, viable, ever-deepening relationship with your children, as you know it in Europe, is practically unknown here.

Is it any wonder, then, that those American parents who take the time to try and teach their children the common respect that one human being owes another—never mind how old he is—find their lessons never fully learned and soon forgotten?

The rudeness you experience on the crowded bus is really no different than similar rudeness in the American home. And when children disregard their parents often enough, the parents get tired of teaching.

So the child does not learn. And when the child marries, he does not take the trouble to try and teach his children.

The fault lies not with our children, but with us, the parents. So few of us spend evening and weekend time with our children doing things as a family, things instructive and enriching rather than trivial and pleasure-seeking. We are determined to amuse ourselves and we succeed.

Politeness is born and bred in the family, Mr. S., but we are not a nation of the family. Our virtues are to be found elsewhere.

Moral Base For Wisdom

Knowledge is the accumulation of facts. Wisdom is the employment of these facts from a moral premise.

Paying More, Enjoying Less

You wouldn't have imagined it possible if you had lived back in 1836.

At that time the United States government had paid off its entire national debt, was paying all its current bills out of income, and in spite of all, it kept taking in more money than it knew how to spend!

It turned out that year that the federal government collected some \$41 million more than it needed. And the big problem was: "What to do with the money?"

Someone came forward with the immortal concept that instead of turning it back to the taxpayers, or reducing taxes, or some other honest and logical step, the federal government would, instead, begin sending these excess dollars out to the states to help them.

It was planned to ship back to the states on a per capita basis some \$37 million and leave the balance in the treasury as a multi-million dollar nest egg. Actually, when they got around to dividing it, they sent back about \$38 million in four installments.

It was also provided that the federal government could call back this money if it found it was running short. It never was.

Horace Greeley, writing at that time, commented on the use put to the money by the states: "Two thirds of the states have mismanaged and misapplied this great fund . . . in a miserable, time-serving, popularity-hunting fashion."

Another writer put it this way: The surplus was . . . used up, generally speaking, in some visionary project, or it was distributed in some way to the emolument of party and wasted by demagogues."

This was apparently the beginning of the popular "federal aid" movement in this nation which now has grown to such alarming proportions. Now the monies are more widely used.

Indeed, the proportions are so alarming that with the federal government in debt up to an acknowledged \$29 billion (and several hundred billion beyond that is not acknowledged) this same bankrupt and broke government is still doling out "aid" to states and running up a bigger debt every year.

Last year, for example, the federal government handed out about \$4 billion in "state aid" and this year it wants to hand out even more as it continues to plunge into debt. Currently, a new \$7 billion of additional debt is pictured and interest payments just on servicing the debt will rise to about \$9 billion annually at the close of fiscal 1961.

Thus, state "aid" in a little more than 100 years has risen from a few million out of surplus to \$4 billion out of debt. This is an increase more than 150 times what federal "aid" to states amounted to in 1836.

The way Congress can dispose of our money even before we earn it, is a caution. The first session of the 87th Congress, for instance, voted a new peace-time high in a budget of \$91 billion. This means that every hour the House was in session it appropriated an average of \$160 million.

The Senate, which stayed in session for a shorter period, managed to appropriate at the rate of \$9.1 million per hour.

The reason for this Senate lag was principally accounted for in the extensive debates on such items as foreign aid, aid to education and so on. While the boys were debating, the appropriation of dollars had to wait. The lower chamber worked 570 hours; the upper, 1,005. The Senate was in session 146 days, the House, 147 days.

Actually, for the sake of clarifying the record, the Senate initially favored more spending than did the House, which is normal. The

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — Breathes there a woman with life so serene she never has lost an earring and been plagued the rest of her life with holding onto a long ornament while wondering in yearning what happened to the other one? The homes of America are filled with such women and, at last, help has come galloping to their rescue. My bride, lost an earring and, being an actress, asked other actresses if they knew where she could match it. Nineteen of them knew.

They told her of the Dorsey Earring Exchange. They told her Dorsey could match anything. And it only cost one dollar. She scoffed, saying that that was ridiculous since her lost earring represented half of \$10 and how possibly could they find her a \$75 match for one dollar?

Anyway, willing to try anything once, she went to see Dorsey with her single earring. They looked at it and said, yes, they thought it could be matched. The fee would be one dollar and they would start combing through their collection of 200,000 earrings in the hope of finding a duplicate.

Asks Question

Fascinated, she asked questions. They answered them. It seems that the outfit prefers to do business by mail but will not shut the doors in the faces of women who come there in person. Matching is not immediate in most circumstances. It takes time to check the gigantic file of earrings they have. Also, if they don't have an immediate match, they like to keep the existing ornament until a match comes in. It could take months. But eventually, eventually.

They advise mail customers to send first for a special envelope in which to send Dorsey the earring that is to be matched. This envelope keeps the jewel or ornament from damage in the mail or from working its way out of an ordinary envelope.

If two women send in earrings which match each other, the one with the earliest postmark on her letter gets the pair. It's only fair. Very few, if any, women, have protested this decision.

The outfit has been in business 10 years now and thus far has done a satisfactory job, as attested by thousands of letters from all parts of the country and many parts of the world, in matching up earrings. It also manufactures ear pads that help keep earrings from slipping off, thus in a way providing a barrier to the further growth of the matching business, and also nose pads to keep heavy or loosely-bowed eyeglasses from slipping down the nose.

Matching Up

But it is the matching up of earrings to the survivors of a lost that provides the place with its major adventure. Naturally, earrings are assorted to type, metal, color, design. It wouldn't be reasonable to have a left earring through 200,000 of them every time a matching job came in.

I mentioned actresses as customers because they tend to lose earrings more often than do other women. They wear them on stage and in acting, moving about, sudden gestures, violent tussles in melodramas, hard dancing in musicals, lose earrings while on stage. Only case I ever heard of where an earring lost on stage was found was about four years ago when a noted actress gave her head a contemptuous toss, as directed, and an earring flew off and plopped into a goldfish bowl on stage. The three fish darted at it, but missed getting it, and it sank to the bottom. She was an actress of poise. She walked over, fished it out, while still maintaining her dialogue, put it back on her ear and ad libbed to her leading man: "Darling, my fingers are wet, lend me your handkerchief." He did and she went on: "Well, as I was saying, the Middletons are coming in tonight and I thought I'd best tell you that she . . . and so on until the end of the scene, during which she dried her fingers and returned the actor's handkerchief.

Anyway, now you know what to do about a lost earring.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

House has to answer for its crimes every two years; a senator is called to account every six years.

Legislators are trying to take credit, meanwhile, for having reduced government expenditures. Great store is laid by the fact that some 60 committees were wiped out of existence, among them such delectable service bureaus as: "The Joint Committee on Application of Protective Dusts and Sprays to Stored Grains," an "Interdepartmental Sugar Policy Committee," a "Stay-in-School-Committee" and a committee on "Negative Scribbling."

But while these useless agencies were being amputated, the Congress approved a whole new batch of bureaus, agencies and devices which ran up the bills.

In any case, we are relieved to learn that the "Backstopping Committee for the NATO Planning Board for European Inland Surface Transportation" has seen its "last days."

The New Mule Skinner — AND THE OLD MULE!



ROBERT ALLEN

Allen - Scott Report

President, Advisers Undecided to With Cuba at Foreign Ministers Session; Rusk 'Tough'

WASHINGTON — A week before the convening of the highly important Pan American foreign ministers conference in Uruguay, President Kennedy and his inner advisers are still up in the air on exactly what stand to take there regarding Communist-ruled Cuba.

Secretary Dean Rusk is urging a tough policy. The State Department head favors pressing for a hemispheric crackdown by imposing economic sanctions on Castro. To lend congressional weight to this position, Rusk wants the Senate to approve the resolution adopted 404 to 2 by the House last May, advocating such sanctions and also kicking Cuba off the Inter-American Defense Board.

But leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where this resolution has been stalled for months, are still in the dark as to the position of three other key officials — the President; Robert Woodward, Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin-American Affairs; and Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Goodwin, who until recently was special White House adviser in this field.

The best word committee leaders have been able to get is that the President is undecided which course to pursue; Woodward is of a "mixed mind"; and Goodwin leans toward "compromise."

Presumably, this uncertainty will be clarified this week before Rusk, Woodward and Goodwin depart for the Uruguay parley.

If it isn't, Castro is likely to emerge more or less unscathed. In an effort to unravel this backstage snarl, Senator J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., chairman, has summoned the three officials for private talks with the committee. For one thing, he wants to get at the bottom of Rusk's present advocacy of cracking down on Castro.

This is a complete reversal for the State Department head. Last summer, Rusk opposed committee approval of the House's overwhelmingly adopted resolution.

He argued this would "embarrass some of our Latin American friends" — notably Mexico, Brazil and Argentina, which are insisting on a hands-off policy toward Cuba. Fulbright fully agreed with Rusk, and as a result the resolution was pigeonholed.

That is still Fulbright's view. He continues to hold that the resolution "will do more harm than good." But Rusk now feels the situation has greatly changed since Castro's boastful announcement that he has long been an ardent Communist.

Senate concurrence in the House resolution, Rusk contends, will importantly implement a U.S. drive at the Uruguay conference to impose hemispheric sanctions on Cuba.

But the big question is whether there will be such a drive. There is no assurance of that yet. Foreign Relations Committee leaders head Goodwin has returned from an unannounced trip to Latin America with a "compromise" that, in effect, will "warn" Castro but take no concrete action against him.

Meanwhile, the Committee has authoritative information that the Cuban dictator continues to circumvent this country's trade embargo through Mexico and Canada.

From exporters in these countries, he is continuing to get a small but steady flow of urgently-needed auto, truck, aviation, electrical and other machinery parts

Down South



THURMAN SENSING

DEFENSE OF AMERICA WITHIN

The United States enters 1962 with the outlook as dark as on Dec. 7, 1941 — the day of the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor. In 1962, as in 1941, the United States is at war. After Dec. 8, 1941, it was a declared war with planes and ships engaged in battles. Today's battles are of a different nature. They are political and economic clashes. Often they are battles for public opinion. And today's war is even more tragic than World War II was for the American people, for much of the war is being waged inside the United States.

Twenty years ago, the enemy was outside. Today he also operates within our gates. He has had some very successful Trojan horses.

The war in which Americans are engaged is a struggle between state socialist and capitalist freedom. Battles in this war include such open struggles as Cuba and Kalanga and the less well understood battles of books, speeches and legislative action.

Every time a piece of socialist legislation gets through Congress, the United States loses a battle. Every time a leftwing professor, arguing against atomic bomb testing or against a free enterprise economic system captures the minds of some college students, another battle is lost.

If America is to survive and win the battle against state socialism, it will have to be because of the home guard — because of dedicated citizens who give of their time and energies to inform themselves and others as to the issues facing this republic.

The United States needs missiles, bombers and submarines to defend its shores. But military hardware is no defense against the pocket-size book on a newsstand rack, a book that presents capitalism as a decaying system. Tanks are no weapon against the leftwing columnist or the broadcaster who smears Western nations and presents every vest-pocket Afro-Asian dictatorship as the new wave of the future. Divisions of troops will do nothing to prevent leaders from infiltrating the most sacred of American institutions, the churches that carry our religious heritage.

Alert Americans at the grassroots are the first line of defense in the United States today. And like all good troops, in order to be effective they must be trained. They must understand the nature and the methods of the enemy.

To be an alert American against state socialism within, one does not train on a drill field. One trains by reading and by joining together with other concerned citizens to study books that explain how the communists and their secret sympathizers work.

And when a citizen has learned how the leftists carry out their campaigns in lecture hall, press, pulpit, and text book, then one must be active. In the course of every congressional session, there needs to be pressure groups for America. There must be citizens who will write and wire their congressmen and call for conservative legislation and a halt to creeping socialism in American government.

There need to be citizens who will be informed and outspoken against the muzzling of patriots, for example. There must be others who will protest against New Frontier plans for a socialist electric power network. There isn't a club, civic organization, parish study group, or community discussion program that isn't in need of Americans who can detect the communist line and know how to counter it with the most effective weapons in the American arsenal — facts.

There is a job of defense to be done by U.S. sailors, soldiers and airmen at farflung posts. But another job awaits other patriots at home. This is the job of uprooting socialist-communist ideas fed into the stream of American life in recent years. In every community, from hamlet to big city, the time has come for Paul Revere who will wake their fellow citizens to the danger of leftism within.

Having thus been rebuked, Nehru is now free to seek new U.S. aid.

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Pegler Says:



WESTBROOK PEGLER

TUCSON, Ariz. — I saw Squire Reid on the Oracle Road today, first time in months, and I hear he doesn't hustle as fast as he hustled me back around '41 when he devilled me almost wild to put a little money into a dismal jungle of mesquite, greasewood, Indian weed and various cacti down a great, wide ravine in the desert. It was offered at \$25 an acre, but Squire Reid kept saying "Let me have an offer to take to this fellow." He said, "You might get it for \$20 — or \$18." He said, "Why not take a hundred acres, part cash? Pay it out on time."

But I had already bought the home patch over on Magee Road, a mile to the north and on high ground, and that was enough desert for me. I was king of my own 40 acres. The nearest neighbors, a wealthy retired reporter from the old New York Evening World, and his wife, a big, rough-hewn greying blonde originally from Globe, Ariz., were close enough, but we were mutually concealed by the leaping cactus called cholla, by prickly pears and palos verdes and all like that.

Hamish McLaurin came of a clan of Scots in North Dakota who had squandered a bundle of money. Amie, his wife, had a load of her own. They had met in some such place as Rector's or Bustanoby's in New York just after the First War. Somehow he had taken up yoga and had written a book which seemed to be a master for Western Minds. He was a bad asthmatic and over 60, but given a couple of drams of bourbon about half-past five, he could stand on his head and sing "Wee Deoch and Doris." Amie could cross her feet in her lap notwithstanding arthritis and finger joints the size of crabapples.

They are gone now, and the wilderness again is almost a jungle between the old McLaurin place and mine.

One night about '45 I headed east on the Ina Road from the Casa Grande Road; betting for home before dark, which clanks down like an iron curtain. The Ina Road was just a broken line on the county maps, but there was a cattle trail meandering into the jungle. I jumped off on a gamble. I came on a desert rat with ivory whiskers tenting down for the night. He had a can on his little fire. His burros were hobbled. He had a cask of water. Two dogs growled at me. The old man had no "howdy" for me — intruding on his privacy that way.

It was years before the county put the Ina Road through from Grande Road, with a blacktop through the sandy stretch at the bottom of the valley. And about some promoter from Chicago, a contractor named Sam Nanini, bought up the whole floor of the valley and drilled four or five wells, about 18-inch bore and some hundreds of feet deep. He hired some Indian and Mexican help and cleared the brush and put in irrigation to raise Pima in a County cotton.

Gus Borego, a retired cavalry soldier, took up a homestead claim of about a square mile a little north of Nanini's and built him a shack and corral and some hovels for pigs which he fed on garbage from the Santa Rita Hotel and hamburger joints. Gus was a very kind, neighborly fellow. His health was failing and he asked Nanini to buy him out. He wanted \$15,000. Sam offered \$12,

000. I was away most of the time and I finally heard Gus had a deal and that his homestead patch had been sold to some third party for \$30,000.

For three years, Nanini has been taking me to hilltops pointing out the tees, greasewoods and traps and the club site of the proposed Tucson National Golf Club. You give such a dreamer a measure of patience it was getting monotonous. Meanwhile, Sam had built a beautiful village center called Casas Adobes and a couple hundred homes. But there was activity in the Tucson National Golf Club until three weeks ago. Then the rumble and grunt of machinery became not only incessant around the club down the valley where I fought off Squire Reid and had darned bargain back in '41, night those earth-movers came and carry on like dragons, piecing the desert quiet with the noise and the starry blackness with their flashing beams. They make 35 miles an hour load with 20 yards of earth, much of it phenomenal black loam. My bargain will be in grass in February or March and under before summer is out.

Sam Nanini, an immigrant from Italy around 1910, labor for a dollar a day in Alaska his first year over from Naples. Now he whips up and down bunks and axle-deep in a little German Mercedes.

The water lines are going in at the gas will be piped in soon. The electric light and power lines are going underground. Next will come the enticing sample houses and the gentlemanly real estate salesmen with their charts and contracts, offering acre lots from say, around \$8,000 up. All on those \$25 acres down in the old wilderness where that hermit deserter was fixing to fry a few strips of bacon to go with his sou dough and coffee that eventide in 1941.

A thought for the day: English philosopher and author, Francis Bacon, once said: "Fortune is like the market, where many times, if you can stay a little, the price will fall."

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1941's \$25-Acres Now Going At Around \$8,000 Each

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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U.S. Official Answer to Previous Puzzle. Includes crossword puzzle grid and word lists.

Master of Fact



The Englishman jives his "spot-of-tea"—but back in the 17th century he was just as wild about coffee. The London coffeehouse was a social, literary, and political "club." Wits, philosophers and writers met to warm their hearts and loosen their tongues over the steaming cup. In these cheery coffeehouses, the only "intoxicant" was the brew advertised to "quicken the spirits and make the heart light."

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**'Happy Journey,'
Sophomore Play,
Picked By Judges**

Three one-act plays were presented by the Pampa High School sophomore class and directed by senior members of Thespian Troup 1010 in the school auditorium on Saturday evening.

The three plays, "High Window" by Verne Powers; "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder; and "The Wedding" by Antone Chekhov, were presented for judging with the winner to be entered in the Drama Festival to be held at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., in March.

"Happy Journey," directed by senior Thespians Randy Geisler and L. D. Steele, was judged the winner and will be presented, again at the Drama Festival in March with a production, also being planned by the Thespian Troup 1010, directed by Miss Helen Schaefer, Thespian sponsor.

Cast members of "Happy Journey" are Joe Fischer, Ann Qualls, Robin Vail, Lamoyne Clark, Hank Henry and Sandra Bush.

"High Window" was directed by Thespians Jay Russell and LaNell Riley and was cast with Charlotte Benton, John Reynolds, Timmara Timmens, Bud Jack and Linda Miller.

Cast members of "The Wedding," directed by Thespians Mary Ellen Williams and Mary Phillips were Price Doster, Kay Harkins, Toni Hawkins, Bill McKinney, Clay Lively, Betty Brown, Martha Patislo, Larry Johnson, Mary Martin, Randy O'ford, Paul Sheriff, Natalie Skelly, and Cynthia Morgan.



MAID OF COTTON—Fitter Giovanna Spencer adjusts a short date frock in solid and printed cotton velvet on Penny Percy of Texas. Penny, "Maid of Cotton of 1962," was in New York getting her new wardrobe together.

**Attention Now Turns
To Best-Dressed Man**

LONDON (UPI)—If Mrs. Jackie Kennedy, Princess Alexandra, Queen Sirikit of Thailand and other ladies on the current list of the world's best-dressed women will pardon the interruption, we will pay tribute today to the world's best-dressed man.

His name is Dr. Roland Bramley. As they say in Hollywood, his vital statistics are 41-22-41 on a five-foot-five-inch frame. His current wardrobe set him back about \$77,000. But before we can proceed to unfold this amazing success story, we must observe a stipulation made by the good doctor.

"You must make it clear that I have a fine burglar alarm system," he said. "Don't want light-fingered gentry around my digs, you know."

Until recently, Bramley was physician-at-large to the Court of St. James (that means he was doctor for foreign diplomats). But he was the victim of an inner conflict. As much as he loved medicine and respected the Hippocratic Oath, he wanted to be the world's champion dresser.

One day he diagnosed himself and prescribed retirement from the medical profession. Money was no problem, and he immediately set to work assembling the following wardrobe: 50 suits, 200 pairs of handmade shoes, 20 neckties, 300 diamond tie pins, 6 umbrellas, 7 opera capes, 15 hats including 7 silk toppers, and a collection of shirts and socks which he has never bothered to count.

Then, he sat back and waited for the world to place the laurel

wreath upon his head. Despite frequent appearances in public places wearing raiment that shamed lilies of the field, nothing happened. So the doctor took direct action. He nominated himself for the title of the world's best-dressed man, held an election and won. The vote was unanimous. Then he issued this statement and challenge: "I probably am the world's best-dressed man."

This bold move cowed the opposition and no challenger appeared. Today the doctor is firmly on the throne. Would he reveal some trade secrets for the remainder of the world's male population? He would.

He goes, of course, to a "bespoke tailor"—that's a fancy name for British tailors who demand six weeks to make a suit and reserve the right to charge what they think the traffic will bear. He has a minimum of eight fittings.

The weather largely determines when the doctor goes to his tailor. "When it's a nice day and I haven't anything better to do, I stroll around to my tailor and order a half-dozen suits," he said.

The world's best-dressed man cannot afford to be too conventional. His clothing must have some distinctive character to set him apart from the herd. Right at the start of his career, our man decided he would not have any buttons on his coats. The coats would be draped so well that they always would stay in place. "Another reason," said the doctor, "is that the buttons might get in the way of my monocle. It's an 18th century piece attached to my waistcoat and I use it for reading."

Then came the big question: Would the doctor reveal the name of his tailor? "No," he said firmly. "Publicity might spoil him."

**Swim Class For
Ladies To Start**

The Pampa Youth and Community Center, in cooperation with the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces that a Ladies learn-to-swim class will be held in the Youth Center indoor pool beginning at 8 p.m. next Monday evening January 22.

The class will consist of 6 one and one-half hour sessions to be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings January 22-24-28-31, and February 5-7 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Tom Chisholm who is a certified Water Safety Instructor. The class is designed for mothers, housewives, and all women interested in swimming and water safety. Further information may be obtained by calling Director L. Douglas Halley at the Community Center, MO 5-2622.

**Boys And Girls
Swim Class Set**

A beginners swimming class for boys and girls, age 7-12 years, will be started in the Youth Center indoor pool at 4 p.m. next Monday.

The class will cover the fundamentals of swimming and also give members an opportunity for learning water sports and games. It will be taught by Pete Erwin, physical education instructor at Pampa High School.

Youngsters desiring to register for the class may do so at the Center Monday afternoon. Further information may be obtained by calling the Youth Center MO 5-2622.

ARREST SMUGGLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. customs officials today held a Chinese merchant seaman on charges of attempting to smuggle into the country 25 pounds of opium strapped to his legs and back. The seaman, WS' Sai Ching of Hong Kong, was seized as he left his ship, the Hong Kong Exporter, Sunday at a Brooklyn pier.

NOTICE!

WATCH YOUR PORCH
FOR LEVINE'S
GIGANTIC 8 PAGE

MILL-END SALE

ANNUAL CIRCULAR
SALE STARTS WED.
9 A.M. SHARP

LEVINE'S



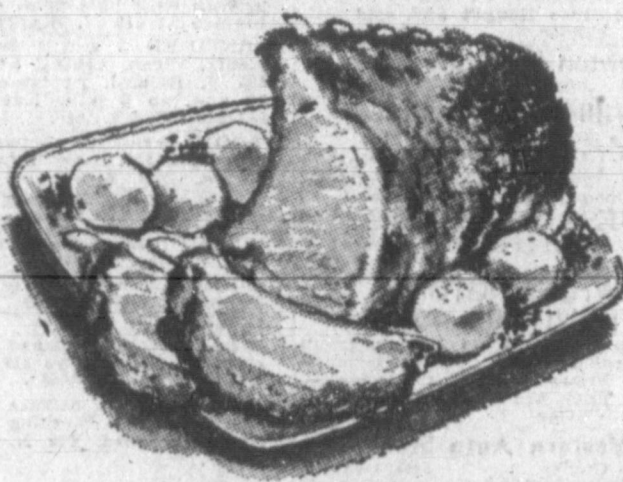
AUTOMATIC—A "crewless" subway train is now in service on a short shuttle line in New York City. But by agreement with the union, Joseph A. Blonder (photo below) rides it every trip as standby.



Van Camp 300 Cans
PORK & BEANS 2 FOR 23¢
Cal-Fame All Flavors, 46-oz Cans
FRUIT DRINKS 4 FOR \$1.00



We Give Gunn Bros Stamps
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase or More



HAM END, PORK LOIN
Pork Roast 49¢
STEAK 89¢
SWIFT'S PROTEN OR PREMIUM SIRLOIN

TOP 'O TEXAS, 12-OZ. PKG. ALL BEEF, FRESH GROUND
Coney Franks 39¢ | **HAMBURGER 98¢**

GREEN BEANS 27¢
MILEHIGH CUT 303 CAN
SHORTENING 78¢
CRISCO 3 lb. can

Ideal Tasty
ICE CREAM 49¢ 1/2 gal.
Nu Way
BLEACH 33¢ 1/2 gal.
U.S. No. 1
PINTO BEANS 39¢ 4 lb. bag
Formans Hot Or Reg.
PICCALI 39¢ 16 oz. jar
Northern
Tissue 29¢ 4 Rolls

YOUR CHOICE 3
ALLEN'S GREAT NORTHERN BEANS
ALLEN'S PINTO BEANS
ALLEN'S PORK & BEANS
ALLEN'S KIDNEY BEANS
ALLEN'S BLACK EYE PEAS
JACK SPRAT' W or Y HOMINY
CAMPFIRE PEAS
25¢
300 cans

SHOP IDEAL FOR FRESHER PRODUCE
WINESAP
APPLES 49¢ 4-lb. bag
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 29¢ 2 lbs.
GRAPEFRUIT 39¢ 5-lb. bag

Stokelys Bavarian, 303 cans
KRAUT 2 FOR 5¢
Mayflower, whole, No 2 1/2 cans
APRICOTS 2 FOR 9¢
Paco Enriched
MILK 13¢ 3 tall cans
Del Monte, sil or halves, 303 cans
PEACHES 55¢
Ideal Liquid, Reg. 59¢ value
Detergent 22 oz. can 27¢
Ideal Enriched
BREAD - jumbo loaf 17¢

Skinner's Long Elbo or Shell
MACARONI 17¢ 10 oz. pkg.
Minute Maid Frozen
ORANGE JUICE \$1.00 5 1/2 oz. cans

Jack Sprat No. 2 1/2 Cans
PURPLE PLUMS 4 for \$1.00
Mandalay Crushed 16-oz Cans
PINEAPPLE 2 for 35¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE 63¢ 1 lb. can
ALLEN'S BRAND NO 303 CAN
TOMATOES 2 FOR 23¢

Phillips Plain or Mint Flavor
Milk of Magnesia 49¢ 12 oz. bottle
St. Joseph
ASPIRINS 49¢ Btl. of 100

'Better Food For Less'
IDEAL FOOD STORES
NO. 1 401 N. Ballar
NO. 2 300 East Brow
NO. 3 801 West Franci