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## Solons Near Foreign Aid Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators today were reported fairly close to a foreign aid compromise that would shove the 87th Congress toward a mid-week adjournment.

Sources said the negotiators might reach agreement on an aid money bill of about \$4 billion. The House originally voted \$3.6 billion, but the Senate raised the amount to nearly \$4.2 billion.

Failure of the conferees to agree Monday dimmed hopes for Congress to quit tonight. But congressional leaders expected to get away by Wednesday night, barring any new complications.

Both houses scheduled morning sessions with the Senate committed to take up the \$1 billion final supplemental appropriations bill, another key to adjournment.

There was at least a minor controversy on this measure, too. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., pushed an amendment to add \$5 million for District of Columbia schools as aid to a federally impacted area.

The House was expected to act on the \$3.9 billion public works appropriations measure. Senate-House negotiators agreed on the compromise public works bill Monday.

The foreign aid negotiators met for two and a half hours Monday but broke up Monday night with a final settlement still "up in the air" in the words of several members.

The issue holding the House and Senate members apart, it was understood, was whether about \$30 million for the Peace Corps and about \$105 million in unobligated balances should be counted as part of the foreign aid package.

Senate members were said to be holding out for an aid figure of about \$4 billion, exclusive of these two items.

There was some talk that the deadlock might force Congress to authorize aid spending at current levels until a decision could be reached next year. However, most members felt an agreement would be reached.

## One Man Killed, Six Persons Hurt In Vehicle Crash

RISING STAR, Tex. (UPI) — A car driven by a Houston advertising executive went out of control Monday, fatally injuring a hitchhiker and hitting a parked station wagon containing five members of a serviceman's family.

The hitchhiker, Roy Little, 45, of Lubbock, died a few minutes after he was hit. His two sons, aged 15 and 11, were standing beside him but escaped injury.

The driver of the runaway car was Jack Meisterman, 67, owner of the J&M advertising agency of Houston. He and the five persons in the parked car were injured.

Mrs. Adela Santiago was in serious condition at a Rising Star hospital. Her son, Gustavo Jr., 9, was rushed to Carswell Air Force Base hospital in Fort Worth. The other children, Eduardo, 4, Harriett, 3, and Jose, three months, were less seriously hurt.

## Air Tourists Due Tomorrow

Approximately 80 Wichita, Kansas, business executives are due in Pampa Wednesday on a goodwill tour of the Southwest.

The delegation will arrive in planes at the Pampa airport about 11:30 a.m. and will go immediately to Coronado Inn where they will meet with a group of Pampa businessmen at a luncheon in the Terrace Room.

Members of the Wichita delegation will consist of newspaperman, aircraft executives, wholesalers and other top businessmen.



**TROUBLE FOR DOUBLES** — Sophia Deretich, left, and her twin sister, Mrs. Saveta Martin are seen in Los Angeles, Calif., with look-alike neck braces. The twins received similar injuries in two different auto accidents.

## White Deer School Blast Hoaxer Draws \$50 Fine

Daniel Skibinski, 37-year-old White Deer day laborer, was fined \$50 and costs this morning in Carson County Court at Panhandle after pleading guilty to charges resulting from a fake telephone call this morning that an explosion had occurred at White Deer school.

The call was made to the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home from a White Deer pay telephone. Within moments three ambulances from the funeral home, sirens wide open, sped to the White Deer school.

Skibinski was arrested soon afterwards by Deputy Sheriff Grady Stapp of Panhandle and Deputy Sheriff Shirley White of White Deer and taken to Panhandle. He admitted making the call after being questioned for some time by the two deputy sheriffs. Charges against him were filed by Carson County Attorney Frank Dove. Soon thereafter he was taken before Judge H. L. Powell where the fine was assessed after he had pleaded guilty.

Stapp said that Skibinski said he "did not know why I did it." The deputy sheriff said, however, that Skibinski had been picked up several times over the past 10 or 12 years for making hoax calls to funeral homes and "we knew where to look when the White Deer report came to us this morning."

Skibinski comes "from one of the fine families of White Deer," the deputy sheriff said, but he has often feigned illness, falls out of cars and similar incidents.

Both school and funeral home officials expressed frustrated resentment that such a prank would be perpetrated upon them, but "there is nothing we can do about it," said Herman Whitley, director of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Naturally there was excitement at the school when the screaming ambulances arrived. Questions were asked, but there were no answers to them — only that no unusual incident had occurred. Shaw spoke briefly with an ambulance driver. Upon learning that there had been no explosion and there was no reason for their presence, the ambulances returned to Pampa. Following their departure Shaw declared:

"I just can't understand why anyone would pull a deal like that." Whatley explained that the funeral home frequently received calls about wrecks that did not occur and made futile runs. He explained that when the funeral home gets an emergency call the run is made immediately. "All we lose," he continued, "is a little gasoline and some rubber, and perhaps, some sleep, but we feel we must make the runs."

He said the prank call this morning was the worst the home had received in a long, long time. Since a school explosion was reported there was no hesitancy in dispatching all the available equipment, he explained.

Not only did the funeral home dispatch all available equipment but took the trouble to notify several doctors and ask them to "standby" in the event their services were needed. Reports were that some physicians did not wait, but fearing that lives were in danger, themselves set out immediately for White Deer. This, however, was not confirmed since no announcements were made.

The ambulances were escorted to White Deer by Pampa Civil Defense units, Highway Patrol officers and some doctors, Whitley said.

Grade school students were not aware of the alarm, but some high school students were and became somewhat excited. Most of the students in the high school, however, were uninformed of the incident until it was all over.

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

# City Commissioners Call For Tax, Water, Sewer Reports

## Russian 'Trade' Over Red China Rumored In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Security Council was summoned into session today for a major skirmish on the diplomatic battle over Red China's demands for a seat in the United Nations.

The issue, disguised by the applications of two other nations for U.N. membership, came up while delegates still were discussing President Kennedy's speech Monday to the General Assembly.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was listed to speak in the assembly's general debate this afternoon, providing an opportunity for a quick formal Russian answer to Kennedy.

The Red China issue was behind the applications of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania for General Assembly membership. A third application, from Sierra Leone, appeared certain to be recommended favorably to the assembly.

Reports circulated in U.N. corridors that Russia had offered a deal to the African members of the French community, now known as the "Brazzaville group."

The reports said Russia had offered to "withhold its veto from Mauritania's application in exchange for the French African vote to seat Communist China when the issue of Chinese representation comes up in the assembly. Russia vetoed Mauritania last year when Outer Mongolia's application failed to receive the necessary seven Security Council votes.

The consensus is that the Brazzaville group holds the balance in an eventual vote that will determine whether the Peiping regime will be excluded for another year. Nationalist China, while hoping there would be enough abstentions in the 11-member Security Council to prevent Outer Mongolia from getting seven votes again this year, was ready to veto the application if necessary.

The warm glow of enthusiasm that greeted Kennedy's 40-minute speech slowly settled into an attitude of more critical appraisal. Most delegates applauded the President's words but some found he had dwelt at length on only two prime issues before the United Nations: disarmament and selection of a successor to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

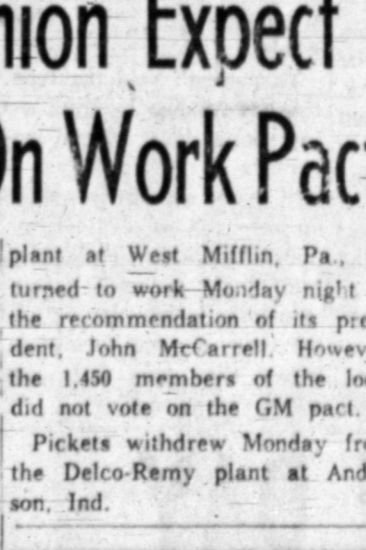
African delegates found fault in that Kennedy, while dealing in (See RUSSIAN, Page 4)



**IN DAG'S SHOES** — Striving to quell fighting in the Congo — a mission which ended in death for Dag Hammarskjold — is Mahmoud Khari, U.N. chief of civil operations, held cease-fire talks with Moise Tshombe, Katanga leader.



**ONE POSSIBILITY** — Burma's U Nu has been mentioned as a possible candidate as interim successor to U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold.



**Pampa And The Top O' Texas In Transition**

## Facts Declared Vital Guide In Operating City

A complete and comprehensive report on the overall status of Pampa's water and sewer operations and another report and general survey on tax delinquencies and general tax problems were requested today by members of the City Commission at their regular weekly meeting in City Hall.

The request originated with Commissioner L. P. Fort and after lengthy discussion was concurred in by Mayor E. C. Sidwell and Commissioners Newt Secrest and Leon Holmes.

The request was made of City Manager John Kooz and heads of the executive departments concerned. City Manager Kooz indicated the report could be forthcoming within 30 days.

Commissioner Fort in making his request for the reports said: "Our judgment in acting on city matters here will be no better than the facts we have at hand. Inasmuch as our greatest revenue is derived from utilities including water and sewer, and disbursements are made accordingly, I wish to place this matter first on the list."

Fort asked that the commission be furnished with "a comprehensive report on the overall status of the water and sewer department operations." He said he thought that this report should include the number of employees, salaries, date of employment, official duties, operating costs, water rates to customers, both industrial and commercial as well as residential, and unusual situations including water rates to people outside the city, to clubs and other organizations.

"This report," Fort said, "should be compiled by the superintendent of the water and sewer system, together with his superiors."

Commissioner Fort said he thought the report should be compiled with as much detail as possible and that each city commissioner should be furnished with a copy of the report.

In touching on the delinquent tax system, Fort pointed out that the city now had some \$175,000 in delinquent taxes on the rolls.

"I feel that this account should be studied in detail," he said, "and we need a full and comprehensive report as to the causes of this tax delinquency."

In concluding his statement to the commission, Fort said: "If the situation is as I am advised, certainly immediate steps should be taken to correct it, and maybe a general survey of tax problems would be in order."

Commissioner Secrest went along with the request but said he wondered why it was being made at this time.

"It is my understanding a nobody can go into the records at any time and get any of this information they want."

Mayor Sidwell said he didn't believe individual commissioners should have to spend the time hunting for the information.

"I believe in order for us to act intelligently and make right decisions we need to know all of the facts," the mayor said. "If we get this comprehensive report, we should have all the facts before us."

The mayor then requested the city manager and department heads to produce the reports asked for. The other three commissioners present agreed with the request. Commissioner Lloyd Simpson was absent.

## Actress Reports Her Stole Stolen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—British actress Glynnis Johns reported to sheriff's deputies Monday that a thief stole a \$3,000 mink stole from her unlocked sports car while it was parked outside her apartment.

Miss Johns, 37, also reported the loss of a black purse, a wallet and \$10 in cash.

## Commie Border Guards Expelled By Berlin Force

BERLIN (UPI)—French troops and West Berlin riot police today expelled a group of armed East German border guards from a strip of West Berlin territory.

A unit of the Communist border police, recently incorporated into the regular East German army, crossed into West Berlin territory in the French sector to repair a stretch of barbed wire torn down by an angry West Berlin crowd Monday night.

Two Vopos (people's police) had fled to the West through the twisted entanglement.

The Communist troops drove up to the East-West city border and spread out on the west side of their barrier to repair the barbed wire. Other Red guards pointed their weapons at the West Berlin police on duty there.

An alarm call brought a squad of West Berlin riot police, and a jeep and two trucks loaded with French troops. As they advanced, the Communists moved back to their own side of the border.

Communist East German police Monday night fired five shots at a group of East Berliners who leaped to safety from an apartment house on the border of the divided city, West Berlin authorities reported.

## Chas. Wilson, Former GM Prexy, Dies

WILSON, La. (UPI)—Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors and a defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, died in his sleep today of a heart attack. He was 71.

The body was discovered by a butler at Wilson's plantation, Mrs. Wilson was in Michigan.

The body was taken to the Charlet funeral home in Clinton, La.

A physician, Dr. C. S. Toler, said death was caused by a coronary thrombosis. Wilson had suffered a heart attack a few years ago.

Wilson had complained Monday of suffering from a slight case of indigestion. He had spent the day riding around the plantation in a jeep and putting around his pre-Civil War house.

## Ford And Union Expect Agreement On Work Pact

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union bargained today under a news blackout confident they can reach agreement on a new contract before an unofficial deadline 13 days away.

The UAW, which turned its attention to Ford Monday after settling a strike against General Motors, served notice it wants more from Ford than it got from GM.

Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise offered the union a new economic package substantially the same as the UAW-GM contract. UAW President Walter P. Reuther promptly said it didn't go far enough.

"There are many things that are not satisfactory," Reuther said. "There are several (more) things Ford can do and we're going to insist that they do." But he refused to elaborate.

This apparently was in line with a news blackout proposed by Denise and accepted by Reuther. Denise said there would be only "restricted discussion" of the talks. A similar blackout was imposed in UAW-American Motors bargaining but none was in effect between GM and the union.

GM, meanwhile, was not expected to regain normal production for several days. Even though two weeks of plant-level strikes officially ended Monday, a handful of key plants did not return to work and several others were closed because of parts shortages.

There were still pickets Monday at the guide lamp plant in Anderson, Ind., and the steering gear plant in Saginaw, Mich.

Local 344 at a key stamping plant at West Mifflin, Pa., returned to work Monday night on the recommendation of its president, John McCarrell. However, the 1,450 members of the local did not vote on the GM pact.

## Paving Program With A Purpose, Urged By Mayor

A recommendation that a definite policy on Pampa's overall paving program be drawn up at once and put in operation was made by Mayor E. C. Sidwell at today's City Commission meeting in City Hall.

"Our present policy seems to be one that has no definite purpose," Mayor Sidwell said. "I do not think it is fair to have property owners put up a cash deposit for their paving, hold their money and then have the paving plan fall through."

The mayor said he also thought it was "embarrassing" to the city to advertise for bids on a dozen or so blocks of paving and receive only one bid.

Commissioners Newt Secrest, Leon Holmes and L. P. Fort agreed with the mayor on his recommendation.

The mayor's recommendation was followed by an order to have the executive department, the city manager, city attorney and city engineer come up with a new paving program policy which could be placed in effect as soon as possible.

Recommendations of the City Traffic Commission on one-way streets on Russell and Frost streets met with the disapproval of Mayor Sidwell and Commissioners Holmes and Fort. Commissioner Secrest said he thought a decision should not be made without a full commission present. Commissioner Lloyd Simpson was absent today.

It was the consensus of the mayor and two commissioners that (See PAVING, Page 4)

## Coffee Price Hike Blamed On Sales Tax

AUSTIN (UPI)—They call it a coffee break, and today it was never more accurately described. Take a couple and you are broke.

The five-cent cup of coffee, for years all but faded into extinction like the nickel cigar, has slipped farther into obscurity and they are blaming it all on the new 2 per cent Texas sales tax.

Last Monday, most bars tacked an extra five cents onto a bottle of beer. Now restaurants have followed suit.

Several major restaurants announced that they have boosted the price of a cup of java from a dime to 15 cents. Drink tea? Won't help. Same price as coffee.

"We had to make the adjustment because our costs keep going up," explained Harry Akia, owner of a chain of restaurants in Austin and San Antonio.

There was one concession some of the restaurants made, however. Coffee served with a meal remained a dime.

Avoid the rush, get your 1962 State Inspection Stickers now at Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.



### Television Programs

Channel	Program	Time	Station
Channel 4	Continental Classroom	12:15	KGNB-TV, TUESDAY
	Today	12:25	
	Kid's	1:00	
	Kartoons	1:30	
	Say When	2:00	
	Play Your Hunch	2:30	
	Price Is Right	3:00	
	Concentration	3:30	
	Truth or Consp.	4:00	
	It Could Be You	4:30	
	NBC News	5:00	
	News	5:30	
Channel 7	Panz-a-Poppin	10:30	KVII-TV, TUESDAY
	The Texan	11:00	
	Love That Bob	11:30	
	Camouflage	12:00	
	Number Please	12:30	
	Waterfront	1:00	
	Hetty Mae Show	1:30	
	Day In Court	2:00	
	Seven Keys	2:30	
	Quesen for a Day	3:00	
	Who Do You Tr.	3:30	
	Channel 10	CBS College of the	
Air		12:15	
Farm Report		12:30	
Hap Last Night		1:00	
Capt. Kangaroo		1:30	
La Lame		2:00	
Double Exposure		2:30	
Surprise Pkg.		3:00	
Edge of Night		3:30	
Search for Tomorrow		4:00	
Guiding Light		4:30	
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### Students Form Large Working Force In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Take two out of every five men working as a gardener, a chauffeur, a butler, handyman or yard man, and what do you have?

Students, says the National Consumer Finance Association.

In its regular quarterly report from Washington, and in a new yearbook or fact book: Finance Faces, of which the first issue was published today, the NFCA took up the role of the student worker in the wage-earning force.

The association, which concerns itself with the consumer financing business, has a natural interest in knowing where the spendable dollar comes from. It devoted considerable space to the part which the student-worker plays in stacking up that much-sought-after commodity, the consumer dollar.

In October, 1960, it reported, working students were 5 per cent of all employed persons, and a much larger proportion in some occupations. And it called them a substantial nucleus of our potential labor supply of professional, technical and skilled workers who will be needed in ever-expanding numbers during coming years.

As of that time, employed students included about 2.1 million of high school age and 1.1 million of college age, in the 18-24 year bracket.

While college graduates in 1961 found fewer jobs, they found higher salaries awaiting them. A survey of 36 eastern colleges, showed engineering graduates still commanded the highest pay, averaging from \$564 a month for electrical to \$536 for civil engineers.

Science degree graduates pay ran from \$491 in physics down the line through \$470 in mathematics, \$465 in chemistry and \$404 in geology.

Which possibly is a pretty good reflection on how the various branches of science are regarded these days, leastways so far as making money is concerned.



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### Kennedy's UN Speech Was In Solemn Mood

By JACK V. FOX

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—An almost painfully young-looking man came to the United Nations yesterday and spoke in somber terms of the world's oldest problem—the question of war and peace.

John F. Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, retained his familiar smile as he received the standing ovation of a packed General Assembly on his arrival. But the smile was a faint one, and not a word he spoke was calculated to evoke anything but a serious mood.

In his first appearance before the world body, the 43-year-old President looked out upon the delegations from 99 nations, packed galleries, and a special section in which was seated his soberfaced wife, Jacqueline, and three of his sisters.

It is a matter of courtesy for a visiting head of state to receive the applause of all delegates as he enters the huge General Assembly of the United Nations. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the heads of other Communist bloc nations gave him this courtesy today.

Kennedy was applauded six times during his 40-minute speech, as well as at the end. But Gromyko and his fellow Communists did not join in the applause, most of which was directed at Kennedy's denunciations of Communist actions.

The President walked down the center aisle to the rostrum. For a moment he sat in a high-backed blue leather chair while Assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia introduced him.

The gravity of the moment Kennedy chose to address the world body was emphasized by the empty chair directly behind him. It was the chair normally occupied by Dag Hammarskjöld.

The President's unfamiliarity with the United Nations was demonstrated when he rose to speak. He started off to the right and a U.N. aide had to gently point him toward the speakers' lectern in the opposite direction.

The President, looking very, very young for a man charged with being a major leader and spokesman for the Western world.

### Sen. Yarborough To Propose U.S. Storm Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., has announced he plans to propose formation of a federal agency which would make special hurricane and flood insurance available throughout the nation.

"The hurricane (Carla) has taught us some valuable lessons," Yarborough said.

"Insurance against damages caused by rising waters is needed. Insurance cannot now be purchased to protect from damage caused by rising waters alone, unaccompanied by hurricane winds."

Yarborough said the type of insurance he has in mind would be something like federal crop insurance.

"I have also proposed stepped-up research in weather modification," he said. "It is within the realm of scientific possibility to modify hurricanes at or before the time of their formation, back before they gain their great destructive power."

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**DOESN'T GIVE A HOOT**—Penny Forsey's strange pet just sticks around even though it has freedom to depart. Penny, who lives in Blandford, Dorset, England, saved the tawny owl's life—even feeding it with a fountain pen. Now it's a permanent guest.

## Castor Oil Program Found Bit Nauseating

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Among the government press releases that have sifted through my hands recently was one announcing plans to sell 155,678,000 pounds of surplus castor oil.

There was a time when an announcement like that would have struck terror in my heart. Even now I can't read it without gagging slightly.

From my standpoint, all of the Castor oil in the world, which produces about a half-billion pounds of the stuff every year, is surplus. The government, however, doesn't feel that way.

It has been buying up huge quantities of castor oil for the national defense stockpile. Now the stockpile runneth over—and some of it must be sold.

This goes to show how greatly times have changed in the past 30 years or so and how lucky the children of today are.

Back when I was a lad, it wasn't the government that stockpiled castor oil. Stockpiling in those days was done by mothers of small boys. They always kept a bottle or two in the medicine cabinet along with the syrup of pepsin and those horrid little pink calomel pills.

Although they never got around to taking the Hippocratic Oath, they were nevertheless extremely active in the practice of pediatrics.

### Regan Becomes Acting Governor

AUSTIN (UPI)—Acting Gov. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi took over the state's highest office yesterday and said he did not think there was a need for another special session of the state legislature.

Reagan will serve as governor until the return Sunday of Gov. Price Daniel, who is attending a governors conference at Nashville, Tenn.

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office to Reagan, who is president pro tempore of the Senate.

Reagan told newsmen he thought minor corrections in the new 2 per cent retail sales tax and control of loan sharks could be put off until the next regular legislative session in 1963.

The argali is the largest wild sheep. It is found in the Altai Mountains of Siberia and Mongolia.



**IT'S THE LAW in Texas**  
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

**THE ICE CREAM MAN**  
Joe, the ice cream man, was in the habit of driving his gaily decorated wagon down the street with bells ringing and flags flying, to attract children. When the children would come to buy his ice cream, Joe would stop on the spot to accommodate them.

One day Joe attracted a large group of children and stopped to sell his ice cream. He stopped his wagon several feet from the curb, and the children were standing in the street beside it, buying ice cream bars. Just as Sally started back to the curb with her ice cream bar, a speeding car veered to miss Joe's cart and struck her.

Sally's parents sued both the driver of the car and Joe for the injuries Sally had received. Could Joe be held liable?

Some courts have held that liability for damages suffered by a child as the result of his or her responses to such an attraction may be imposed, even though the actual injury was inflicted by another automobile using the street. The reason for such a decision is that people selling or delivering goods on a public highway could reasonably expect that children would be attracted to a vehicle, especially one as gaily decorated as Joe's wagon. These courts have reasoned that the danger inherent in thus attracting children to the street should be foreseen and guarded against by the person creating the attraction.

Joe had not properly parked his wagon. He had stopped several feet from the curb, causing the children to step into the street to buy his ice cream, which they did with little or no thought of the danger.

Joe should obey the traffic laws the same as everyone else, particularly since his customers sometimes forget.

(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, a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

My own mother prescribed castor oil, syrup of pepsin or calomel pills for every ailment known to medical science, and for some that haven't been discovered yet. In certain cases, she prescribed all three.

Those nostrums not only were next to impossible to swallow. They left you feeling like you stomach was full of midget acrobats who were using your diaphragm for a trampoline.

That is what I mean about times changing and children of today being lucky. The ones under my jurisdiction have never tasted castor oil and probably never even heard of it.

If something goes wrong with them, they have to endure nothing more torturous than a job with a needle. And the little beggars have the gall to complain about that.

It may interest you to know, if you didn't know already, why the government is stockpiling castor oil. It is used in the production of lubricants for turbine and jet engines, and in making a certain type of nylon.

Eventually, I suppose, jet lubricants and nylon will be produced with penicillin. When that happens, the kids will have it made.

He succumbed at a hospital after a siege of acute hepatitis, attending physicians said.

Among his works abroad is a monument to the Aztec Emperor Cuauhtemoc in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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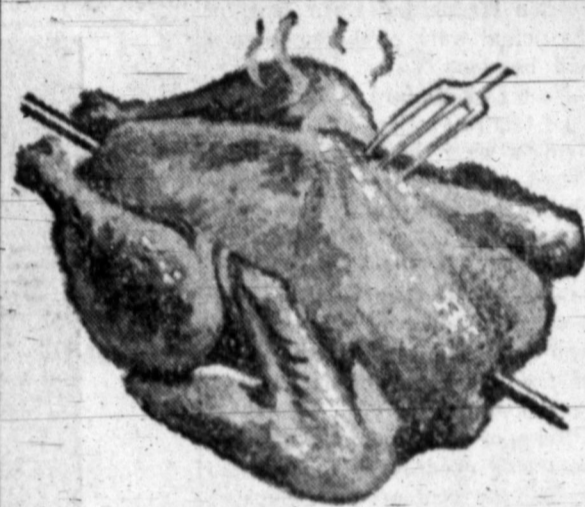
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### On The Record

## Embassy Wives Play Big Role In Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American embassy wives abroad, particularly in hardship posts, are playing a big role in people to people diplomacy.

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, the State Department's dynamic consultant on women's activities, said the wives of American diplomats are sharing their modern women's know-how with their sisters in Asia and Africa.

Mrs. Louchheim returned recently from two meetings with American ambassadors and their wives representing 22 countries. The meeting, held in Nicosia, Cyprus and New Delhi, India, were held to give State Department officials a chance to exchange information and coordinate affairs with envoys abroad.

In an interview with United Press International, strawberry blonde, blue-eyed Katie said she found that new frontier plans to bring women more and more into the diplomatic picture as "personal emissaries" are well underway throughout the world.

She found that despite demands of diplomatic life the wives were engaging in such projects as teaching, nursing and holding bazaars to help underprivileged people in countries where they are posted.

She reeled off examples. Mrs. Robert Stookey, wife of the charge d'affaires in Yemen, is teaching Yemeni to American and other foreign children in a school in Taiz, Yemen.

Thirty American women in Pakistan devote one day or more a week to clinics for refugees. Some must travel on foot to clinics in the back country.

Other wives have sparked drives to step up cultural exchanges. In Nepal, money is being raised by American-embassy wives for nursing scholarships. In Thailand, Mrs. Kenneth Young, wife of the ambassador, sponsored an exhibition of young Thai artists at the embassy.

Mrs. Louchheim found that in many far off places ideas for worthwhile projects are still on the shelf for lack of money. As a result, she has decided to set up a "clearing house" between the embassies and private groups which might be interested in financing projects.

She has now a request for funds from Ruanda Urundi for a "model home" where the African native women can be taught up-to-date housekeeping methods.

Mrs. Louchheim also plans to call a meeting in the fall of leaders of women's groups to rally support for such good will projects abroad.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barkley, Groom, on the birth of a boy at 9 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Latham, Panhandle, on the birth of a girl, at 8:40 a.m. weighing 7 lbs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stan R. Richardson, Berger, on the birth of a boy at 1:27 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Brown, 828 Wall St., on the birth of a boy at 9:01 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, 1301 E. Foster, on the birth of a girl at 9:42 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz.

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Mrs. Geneva Schroeder, 428 Raham

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Archie Diggs, 720 S. Gray

Mrs. Lorraine Albus, 1301 E. Foster

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Mrs. Rena Glick, Stinnett

Mrs. Evangeline Turner, Mobeetie

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**Facial Tissue** Dashkin 400-Count 5 Boxes **\$1**

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Fresh flowers give a lift to the spirits in fall and winter. Try some of these touches to perk up your wardrobe. A wreath of ivy and sweetheart roses (left) makes a shallow crown for evening wear. A plain wool dress takes on new life (center) when you tuck a pouffe of carnations into the belt. If you know you're being sent flowers for evening wear (right), be specific about what you're wearing. This way, you'll avoid clashing colors.

### Mrs. Garner Feted At Lullaby Shower

Mrs. T. L. Garner was honored with a lullaby shower on Thursday evening with Meses. Gene Green III, Richard Gardner Jr., David Jones, Travis Taylor, Misses Marcia Morrison and Nadine Slater as hostesses.

Guests called between the hours of seven and nine o'clock and were registered by Mrs. Jones. In the receiving line were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Leon Bullard and Mrs. Garner, mother-in-law.

The honoree was presented with a baby - sock corsage arranged with blue net, pink and blue ribbons; the mother's corsages were fashioned from white carnations showered with pink and blue ribbon.

Refreshments were served from a table appointed with a white cloth centered with a figure of old doc stork wearing a pince - nez with a baby - doll hanging from his bill in a diaper, and a tall black hat. Pink and blue flowers arranged with pink and blue net and a greenery encircled his feet.

Miss Marcia Morrison, and Miss Nadine Slater presided at the punch service. Cookies, mints and nuts were served.

Mrs. Richard Gardner and Mrs. Travis Taylor assisted with the gifts. Mrs. Green greeted guests. Approximately 50 guests attended or sent gifts.

### Rho Eta Entertains At Morning Coffee

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained with a coffee on Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Juanita Flewelling, 502 N. Russell.

Assisting hostesses were Meses. Haldane Suttle, Delmar Watkins and Riece Field.

Mrs. Flewelling is director of the Rho Eta Chapter this year.

Mmes. O. V. Bailey, Bruce Reihart, Ed Keiffer and Robert Ratliff were welcomed as guests.

Members attending were Meses. Ray-Jordan, Cletus Mitchell, James Trusty, Charles Duenkel Jr., Dick Wilson and Joe Smith.

### Mrs. Ray Cales Auxiliary Hostess

The DME Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Cales.

Bingo was played during the evening with prizes awarded to Meses. Ralph Paxton, Judge Gambill, Homer Kessinger and Leo Casey.

Hostesses during the social hour were Meses. Bob Brandon, Walter Murphy, Ray Cales.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Homer Scherer.

It was announced that the hostesses for the October meeting are Meses. Ed Wiens, Carl Anderson Jr. and Leo Casey.

Reservations are to be made with hostesses before next meeting.

Other members present were Meses. Clyde Martin, Ed Wiens, Thomas Bruce, Leon Brown, Roy Sutton, Charles Tate, and Sam Goodin.

## Fresh Flowers Give Lift To Winter Spirits

By ALICIA HART

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The soft silhouette and subdued colors of fall fashions have brought flowers into the picture as charming accessories. Styles may change but femininity is always in fashion. And what is more feminine than flowers?

Fresh posies will be as much at home on nubby tweeds for daytime wear as on velvets and chiffons for evenings.

Here are some tips on which flowers best complement the new fashions and low - key colors: For soft wool crepes, poufs of baby mums or carnations are best. Mums are always favorites in the fall, but carnations also come in vivid oranges and yellows to add bright accents.

Large chrysanthemums are perfect with textured suits and coats. Smaller pompon mums, grouped against an autumn leaf are good with country clothes.

Cymbidium orchids, which come in a host of colors, blend beautifully with the jewel tones of velvet, popular this year for daytime suits and evening clothes.

Filmy chiffon should have a floral accessory that is both delicate and elegant. Light - weight vanda orchids can be pinned right on the fabric. If you prefer a "Queen-sized" rose, it can be fastened to the more sturdy fabric of the belt, or pinned to a soft evening bag.

To top off a chiffon gown that shows a Grecian influence, you might wear a crown of flowers.

It's best to request specific flowers when you know something about the dress they will adorn, says the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. When wiring a corsage to a friend in another city, it's wise to leave the choice of blossoms up to the florist. He'll choose flowers that are neutral in color and will blend happily with any outfit they might decorate.

Flowers should be worn as they grow - with stems down. And they should complement the lines of the dress they're worn with. Slightly lifted waists require a posy high in the center of the waist, as a well - placed punctuation mark.

Blossoms can be tucked into the belt of a figure - molding suit or dress; and on collarless clothes, flowers look well placed high in the center of the neckline.

Shaggier blossoms look best on daytime furs. For evening, try gardenias, orchids, camelias or garnet roses on your fur stole or evening wrap.



### The Mature Parent

Keep Pocketbook Out Of Children's Reach

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

How should you punish a child for stealing money? Four or five times recently my seven-year-old girl has taken change from my purse. She denied it until the last time when I faced her with the candy wrappers I had found in her bed: I spanked her good but missed a dime again yesterday. . .

ANSWER: The problem of a seven-year-old's theft of money is the problem of what we feel about money.

If your daughter had stolen a handful of cookies, you would have said, I hope, "All right, now I'll keep these cookies where you can't get at them without asking me for some."

If she had sneaked several sprays of perfume from your atomizer, you would not be asking me what punishment to inflict. You would, I hope, say nothing at all but just see to it that your perfume atomizer was made unavailable.

But money is that sacred thing processed by the United States Treasury Department.

Believe me, this column is not encouragement of young larceny. What I'm seeking to do is to remind you that the coins in our purses are there only because they are more convenient to carry about than the eggs, cows and wool we used to use for exchange for what we wanted from other people.

If we start valuing money for itself instead of for the food, shel-

ter and other necessities it represents, children start overvaluing it, too, and when they feel spiteful or adventurous or covetous they will appropriate it out of awareness of its special meaning to us. I would not punish a child for stealing money from my purse. I would just see to it that it was kept out of reach.

Children help themselves to our property continually. They bang up our furniture, use our toothpaste, turn on our lamps, and we accept these appropriations unhesitatingly. But when it comes to money we go all to pieces.

We envision a future of discreditable larceny for the child and so infect him with our own religious awe of money that he learns to punish us by depriving us of it much as a primitive savage will dance with delight when he can steal an enemy's favorite fetish.

Try keeping your pocketbook out of reach. Remember money is just something people give each other in exchange for what they can use.

### FHA Chapter Has Membership Tea

LEFORS (Spl) - The Lefors Future Homemakers Chapter recently held a membership tea, in the high school auditorium.

Mothers of the members were special guests.

Dr. Beryl Hixson, the new Lefors High School home economics teacher and FHA sponsor, narrated slide projections of scenes from Europe.

A piano selection, "The Theme From Exodus," was played by Linda Crabtree.

Members present were Angella Atchley, Barbara Blair, Nancy Bryant, Frances Clarke, Mary Dee Jinks, Darlene Martin, Mary Taylor, Carolyn Todd, Linda Montgomery, Beverly White, Terry Brewer, Wilma Earks, Karen Fitch, Donna Graham, Glenda Shirley, Doris Halley, Phillis Lamb, JoAnn Rash, Kat Stanton, Joy White, Kaola Lisenbee, Kay Phillips, Carolyn Smiley, Barbara Smiley, Linda Crabtree, Linda P. Arch, Ruth Martin, Mary Collins, Mary Barron, Jan Atkinson, Judy and Jeanne Atkinson.

### Mrs. Earhart Feted At Lullaby Shower

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Philip Earhart was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the annex of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the occasion were Meses. Frank Cooksey, David Robinson, Leo Youngblood, Joe Wallis, Scott Teel, Joe Archer, B. J. Thacker, W. W. Cody, J. R. Sparkman, Spencer Presley, J. M. Boucher, J. B. Horn, Leonard Cain, Jimmy Pennington, Jerry Pflug, F. M. Cox, Calvin Lacy, A. C. Sanders, Earl Lane, James Gatlin, and Chestene Dunn.

A corsage of baby socks formed in the shape of rosebuds arranged on blue net, was presented to the honoree.

The cake was served from a lace-covered serving table by Mrs. Frank Cooksey as Mrs. Jerry Pflug poured the punch. Miniature baby kimonos, inscribed, "Baby Earhart," were given as favors.

Guests were Meses. Larry Tinkler, B. R. Gray, Pat Bailey, Erman Carroll, Linda Burnett, Polly Burnett and Miss Carol Gray of McLean. Others were Meses. A. L. Michael, W. E. Tillman, Floyd McMinn, B. J. Spradlin, C. H. Earhart, Arthur Hammer, A. E. Chisum, Johnny Taylor, Launa Cain, W. B. Minter, Dickie Redus, Butch Bradley, Billy Keith, Misses Amy Earhart, Mary Kay Lee, Elizabeth Phillips, Dawn Hill and Linda Tillman.

### Madonna Jordan Feted At Party

LEFORS (Spl) - Miss Madonna Jordan was honored with a surprise Birthday Party on Saturday night in her home.

Mrs. Roy Jordan, her Mother, and Miss Carol Brankel were hostesses to the teenagers.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending were Doris Halley, Kaola Lisenbee, JoAnn Rash, Kenneth Minter, Marvin Todd and Belvard Harvy.

### Dear Abby...

Good Girls Who Dye Go To Same Place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain why blondes get so much attention? A blonde can't walk into a room without turning every male head her way. She can be the flooziest looking bleached blonde, but they still look I am a "good girl." but my hair is rather drab. I guess you could call it dishwater. I have been seriously considering dyeing it blond. Tell me, where do "good girls" go when they dye?

DISHWATER DEAR DISHWATER: When a "good girl" dyes, she goes the same place a "good girl" who doesn't dye goes. Psychologists (and ad experts) tell us that YELLOW is the most arresting color of all. But who wants to get arrested? Stick to the natural tones.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this fellow for two years. He has spent over \$2500 on rings, appliances and other gifts in anticipation of marrying me. Well, I have decided that I don't love this guy. It is getting hard for me to let him kiss me, but I hate to hurt his feelings.

My mother has advised me to return his ring, keep everything else he bought me, and to break up with him. Some of my friends say I should return everything he gave me, and call it quits. What should I do?

SORRY-MESS DEAR MESS: Return his ring and everything else he gave you. Tell him as kindly as possible that you are not in love with him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22 years old, and has her own automobile. She is going steady with a young man who lives twenty miles from here. He has no

car. She dates him on Saturday nights in the city where HE lives, which means she has to take HIM home and then drive herself home (sometimes at two or three in the morning) alone. Her father is having a fit about this. Our daughter says it is better this way than letting the fellow drive himself home in her car and having the car end up with him on Sunday. How would you do it? Or should we let him sleep over? Is there a solution?

WEARY MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Let him sleep at your home if you have a guest bedroom. If you haven't, the young man should see your daughter safely to her door, and then drive himself home in her car. He should arrange to return the car the following day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MILT: If you want to be content, try to imagine that you lost everything you have now - and then got it back again.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3363 Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self - addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

USE THE DRIPPINGS

The gravy or sauce is an important part of a Swiss steak or any other braised steak serving. This is because in cooking by moist heat there is a certain amount of flavor lost to the drippings. By making use of the drippings in gravy, the meat flavor and nutrients are saved.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY  
9:00 - Chapter CS, PEO, Autumn Breakfast in the home M.s. Ann Heskey, 1120 N. Somerville.

9:30 - Twentieth Century Clubs' Reception for President Coronado Inn.

9:30 - Varietas Study Club Morning Coffee, with Mrs. H. Butler, Baer Street.

1:30 - Top O' Texas Garden Club with Mrs. John Howard, 21 N. Wells.

2:30 - El Progreso Study Club with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 2301 Madison.

2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. R. E. Dauer.

7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, Gypsy Par City Club Room.

8:00 - Women of the Moose Moose Lodge, 403 W. Brown  
8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. K. Peoples, 1019 E. Fisher.

WEDNESDAY  
9:45 - Presbyterian Women Ass'n., Fall Fellowship Coffee, Educational Bldg.

THURSDAY  
2:30 - Senior Citizens Center Lovett Memorial Library with Business and Professional Women Club as hostess.

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster

8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Autumn Rush Social with Meses. Mary Jane Bentley, Par Brumley, Boyd Maule and Kay Windle as hostesses.

FRIDAY  
1:00 - Pampa Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club, Charity Master Point Game, in the Club Reservations with Mrs. Jess Cla

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# FHA Explains Finance Program For Shelters

DALLAS (Spl) — Neal J. Hardy, currently working with the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense to develop standards for our own use which will conform to those of the Defense Department and be correlated more precisely with our own minimum property standards.

"Loans made under these two sections on houses under 10 years old are restricted to major structural additions or repairs. The FHA considers a fallout shelter a major structural addition, thus making all homes eligible.

"Another method of financing fallout shelters is through the use of Title I property improvement loans which are made through FHA approved lending institutions on the borrower's signature. These loans can be in amounts up to \$3,500 and are repayable in monthly installments of periods as long as 5 years. Except under special conditions, collateral, co-signers, and prior approval by FHA are not necessary. Since FHA, in most cases, does not inspect the improvements financed with these loans, borrowers are urged to take steps to insure that they are obtaining an adequate shelter by seeking the guidance of their lending institutions and the local Civil Defense Office. Lenders have been instructed that they should follow Defense Department standards before making such loans. Title I loans can be originated only by the borrower.

"The third method of adding a shelter to an existing home is through refinancing to cover a home improvement. A shelter financed in such a way must meet Defense Department requirements also, and the structural elements must comply with FHA minimum property standards.

"Any FHA-insured mortgage to

# Business Schools At Universities Declared 'Waste'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Columbia University business school graduate who has given millions to medical education is campaigning for abolition of all university schools of business and substituting them with on-the-job training in executive management instead.

William Black who went into business with a capital of \$250 in the 1920's and now heads a chain of low-price restaurants and a coffee distributing company, says he realized five years after he left Columbia University that his business course had not taught him a thing.

"I realized then that there is no such thing as the subject of business," he said in an interview. "You can't learn it and you can't teach it. It is not scientific enough to build, buy, or refinance a home may include the estimated value of a fallout shelter which meets Defense Department requirements and FHA standards."

Commissioner Hardy pointed out that with increasing interest in fallout shelters, many new products of this type are coming on the market and purchases of these products, whether they are bought through FHA financing or other methods, should take great care to assure themselves that they are buying an adequate shelter. Further they should carefully check the qualifications and reputation of the firm which would install the shelter.

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to be taught. You can teach typing, shorthand, accounting or how to build a machine, but you cannot teach the subject of business."

Black, president and director of Chock Full O' Nuts Corporation, said his studying business in college almost certainly had nothing to do with the fact he has been able to make important business decisions.

"The ability to make decisions is very important," he said. "I don't think you can teach that. A man may be able to make decisions after he has been to school but not because he went to school."

After Black worked his way through college, finishing in 1920, he plunged his \$250 savings in a basement nut store. Soon he had a chain of stores which flourished until the stock market crash of 1929. Nuts were a luxury item, so Black switched to five-cent cups of coffee and cream cheese and nut sandwiches. He still does not charge more than 30 cents for anything sold in his restaurant chain.

Among Black's innovations, which he assures interviewees he did not learn in college, have been:

- Kitchenless restaurants — all food is prepared in front of customers.
- Dishwashing apparatus installed in view of customers.
- No tipping.

Black instituted a 40-hour week for his employees before his competitors did. He gives his employees their birthdays off with pay and three weeks vacation after five years of service. Employees are granted interest-free loans and may take home food at no cost. Christmas bonuses amount to 10 per cent of company earnings before taxes. The company pays medical bills, finances life insurance up to \$20,000 and pays pensions of half-salary for life to those who reach age 65.

He has given \$5.3 million to Columbia University to construct a medical research building and

\$250,000 to launch the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

But he will not give a penny to Columbia toward a \$6 million school of business building it hopes to construct.

"I think they need that like a hole in the head," Black said.

"You learn about business by being in business. It would be better for a young fellow to take a general course for four years and learn something and then go to work as an intern in a business for two years."

Black said this training would be comparable to the internship of a doctor or work in a law office by a budding attorney.

"It takes a lifetime for an executive to learn his business," Black said. "If a young man were to spend two years in one business as an understudy to one of the top officials, he would learn that business."

"I won't hire business students. I hold it against them. I know they haven't learned anything. They think they are business men, but nine out of 10 just want to get rich quick. I have made a lot of money but I did not set out to. It just came in years of hard work."

"We should abolish business schools altogether and turn them into schools for Certified Public Accountants. There is such a subject as accounting and it is a sci-

# Something Seems Lacking In Consumer Protection

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the message brought to us today by a voluminous House subcommittee report on "consumer protection activities" of the federal government.

The report is necessarily voluminous because the subcommittee found that the government carries on 103 activities which directly protect consumer interests and 150 others which protect him indirectly.

Chairman L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., said the subcommittee undertook the study because consumer "are almost completely unorganized and have no lobbyists or Washington representatives to watch over their interests."

This may be true, but it seems to me after reading the report that we consumers are better protected than some groups that do have lobbyists.

According to the subcommittee, the government spends about \$272 million a year to help keep us from getting tricked, gypped, hoodwinked, city-slicked, conned, skinned, taken in or otherwise defrauded.

That being the case, I would like to know where the government was last winter when I was buying that 1955 model car that was supposed to run like new.

Ownership of the auto has made me the consumer of a carburetor, a clutch, four brake linings, a muffler and enough oil to keep the lamps of China burning for the next decade or two.

The government protects us in many familiar ways, such as insuring our bank accounts, disputing the medicinal value of tobacco smoke, and make sure the soap we buy doesn't give us a case of the hives.

It also protects us in ways that I hadn't realized we were being protected, such as regulating anticholera serum for hogs and inspecting imported tea.

The government has five inspec-

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tors who are "trained in the art of tea tasting." Last year, they examined 44,176,657 pounds of the stuff. That sounds like a pretty good job, if you happen to like tea.

Among the more active consumer protectors is the Federal Trade Commission. One of its functions is to prevent furriers from putting mink labels on rabbit skin coats. And vice versa.

The FTC recently accused a company advertising a "lifetime" battery charge additive of making false claims. The company, however, denied that "lifetime" implied the battery would stay charged for life.

It depends, I suppose, on whether they were talking about the life of the battery or the life of the battery owner.

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### Poison Control Work Increases

AUSTIN — "Sister is drinking that smelly soda pop." Thus might a child announce that his small sister was poisoning herself with a bottle of red furniture polish. In such frightening circumstances a call to one of Texas' 20 Poison Control Centers yields instructions for aid and advice on obtaining treatment. Open 24 hours a day, these centers have files showing the ingredients, toxicity, symptoms, and treatment for some 25,000 household products.

Dr. J. E. Peavy, commissioner of health, State Department of Health, Austin, writing in the September issue of the Texas State Journal of Medicine, states that although there were only seven Poison Control Centers in the state three years ago, almost every major population area in Texas has such a service today.

In a news article in the same issue, the Journal reports that many serious consequences of poisoning could be prevented if parents called physicians promptly without waiting for symptoms to appear.

There are 460 centers in the nation that are affiliated with the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers. The clearinghouse

### Threat Against President Bared

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police learned of a telephone call threatening President Kennedy's life shortly before he arrived here Sunday night, an official said.

"There was nothing to it," said Police Inspector William Brown. Brown, heading the police detail at the Carlyle Hotel where Kennedy is staying, said no extra guard was assigned to the President because of the threat. He added that the special force assigned before his arrival was strong enough.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Sunday night he was not aware of any threat having been made against Kennedy.



**MODERN ANTIQUE**—This appears to be an antique car parking at a San Francisco curb, but it's as modern as space flight. Barbara Glad is stepping out of the renovated 1912 model electric brougham which runs on sun power absorbed by solar cells arranged in a giant rooftop battery.

### Walt Disney TV Presentation Not Quite Up To Par

By FRED DANZIG  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The great simplifier, Walt Disney, has gone and simplified the solution to TV mediocrity.

As driven home, relentlessly, on the first of his "Wonderful World of Color" shows Sunday night on NBC-TV, the answer is that too many people are still watching on black-and-white TV sets.

The first half of Disney's one-hour program was devoted largely to this pitch, augmented by a new cartoon character, Ludwig von Drake, and commercials by RCA. It was an unexpectedly hard-sell, callous and condescending attack that was launched upon owners of black-and-white sets.

Of course, the NBC-Disney marriage was ordained by color TV sales potential, but I felt that the TV show itself would operate on a more subliminal level, in the manner of "Bonanza" or "The Shari Lewis Show."

The segment dealing with color — and, naturally, it was beautifully filmed — failed to take the subject apart in the customary Disney style. Von Drake, the lecturer, stayed on too long, made

too much noise, was not very funny and was too repetitious.

Much more imagination was displayed during Donald Duck's excursion into the history and uses of mathematics. Here, Disney's awesome ability for simplification made the learning process absorbing. But never has Disney's penchant for simplification been displayed to better advantage than when Donald was told to rid his mind of "confusion, antiquated ideas, false concepts and superstition." Presto, it was done. Ah, the wonder of the drawing board.

Before Disney, NBC-TV presented the first of "The Bullwinkle Show," formerly known as "Rocky and His Friends" on another network, ABC-TV.

In the Bill Scott-Jay Ward cartoon production, we watched Bullwinkle J. Moose, Rocket Squirrel, Boris Badenov and Natasha. Fate acquit themselves with distinction once more. The zany satirical inversions — in color, although nobody was being so darned pushy about it — were as raucous, sweet and chewy as ever. They operate on a less sentimental wave-length than Disney, but they do take time-out to educate us.

Example: We learned that "Huzzah" is "fairy tale" for hooray. And we saw Dudley Do-Right of the Royal Canadian Mounted ask a girl why she disliked

him. She replied "You're too good." Dudley replied, "Far you, Nell, I would rotten up." Let the kids have Disney. Huzzah for Bullwinkle and his buddies.

"The Dupont Show of the Week" packaged about two-dozen shows by Harold Arlen into an attractive hour Sunday night on NBC-TV.

The special, "Happy With the Blues," gave such song stylists as Peggy Lee, Vic Damone, La Vern Baker and Joanie Sommers lush tropical greenery from which to sing. The arabesque props — bird cages, great wicker chairs, — showed the McCall's magazine influence.

At times, the unrelieved heaviness of the ebony-hued stage blotted out the pictorial effects sought by producer-director Bill Colleran. But he wisely elected to let Arlen's familiar tunes hold the program together and avoided the pitfalls of too much talk-talk and choreography. The little choreography Sunday night was too much, even, I thought.

The format called for Robert Strauss to inquire, "Who is Harold Arlen?" So that the performers could take turns replying. What bugs me is why Strauss never thought to ask, "And who is Joanie Sommers?"

### Negro To Face Murder Charge

BIG SPRING (UPI) — Joseph Bailey, 15, a Negro who confessed killing Mrs. S. A. Hathcock Saturday with a pair of six-inch grass shears, will be charged with murder with malice when he is 17, Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said today.

Bailey can not be charged as an adult until he is 17. He was taken to the reform school at Gatesville Saturday night, soon after he confessed killing Mrs. Hathcock. She was the mother-in-law of Mayor Lee O. Rogers.

Two granddaughters found the body of Mrs. Hathcock about 5:15 p. m. Bailey, whose record includes 17 other crimes, said he killed her about 2:30 p. m.

He told police he worked for her and had the run of her house, so getting in was no problem. He said rape was his motive; authorities did not disclose whether he actually ravished her.

Witnesses had seen him leave. The police, knowing his record, arrested him on the north side in an area known as "The Flats," about 9:15 p. m.

### Getaway Staged By Bridal Pair

CHICAGO (UPI)—David J. Baseler, 21, St. Louis, Mo., and his bride, Phyllis Hartley, 20, Wheaton, Ill., made sure they'd get off on their honeymoon without being followed.

Baseler parked his car in a parking lot of the Illinois Tollway a mile or more from the nearest entrance. Sunday the couple slipped away from their wedding reception, hopped the fence onto the tollway, got into the car and sped away, leaving pursuing cars outside the barrier.

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### Cattle Raisers Ask To Continue Anti-Theft Plan

FORT WORTH — The inspection service carried out on posted markets in Texas by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is the biggest obstacle faced by the man who has a yen to steal a cow today.

This was the testimony of livestock producers from throughout the state, law enforcement officers, and officials of county, state, and national governments who entered testimony at a USDA hearing in Austin recently which is to determine whether or not the TSCRA will have authority to inspect cattle on the posted markets.

The present authority expires Nov. 1, 1961, and a rash of cattle thefts, particularly in East Texas has livestock producers in that area highly aroused.

At the hearing Attorney General Will Wilson said: "It is a well known fact that Texas cattle rustling is not confined to television, but were it not for the cattle raisers association it would have been much worse."

"It is my understanding there is no eligible agency, government or private, in this state which is ready, willing and able to provide the service of cattle inspection offered by the cattle raisers association."

"Unless the association is permitted to do this inspection service, the USDA will have created a hole in the law enforcement net which will be a beacon light to every cattle thief in the state to dump his cattle at such market or markets as have no inspection of brands and markings."

Similar testimony was entered by Congressman Poage of Waco, Gov. Price Daniel, Joe S. Fletcher, of the Texas Department of Public Safety, L. E. Berry, executive secretary of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, and a number of others.

John White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, was among those who emphasized the value of the inspection service as a deterrent to cattle theft, and Dr. R. G. Garrett, Texas Animal Health Commission director, pointed out that the inspection service was of considerable benefit in the control of animal disease outbreaks.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, TSCRA president, said the association has the most efficient system to fight cattle theft, and TSCRA first vice-president Leo Welder of Victoria pointed out that this service proves equally beneficial to the small and the large livestock operator.

Testimony introduced by a number of witnesses substantiated the association's claim that many unbranded cattle have been recovered for their owners and the thieves apprehended.

Among the exhibits introduced by TSCRA at the hearing were: 142 letters from cattle producers in the state in support of the service; Petitions signed by 3,151 persons in Texas (mostly cattlemen who favor continuation of the service; Twenty-five narrative reports from TSCRA inspectors regarding cattle theft cases; Forty-one letters from district attorneys and district judges and other law enforcement officers; Twenty letters from agricultural and law enforcement groups; Two hundred and thirty letters and resolutions from county commissioners courts in Texas; Letters from 254 sheriffs in Texas favoring the inspection service. (Every sheriff in every county of the state) and letters from 91 auction market owners in the state favoring the service.

Those protesting the inspection service are nine auction markets in East Texas; J. D. Vann & Son, of Fort Worth, order buyers of livestock; and Riley R. Kothmann of Uvalde.

G. Osmond Hyde was the chief hearing examiner.

### Storm Insurance Pledge Announced

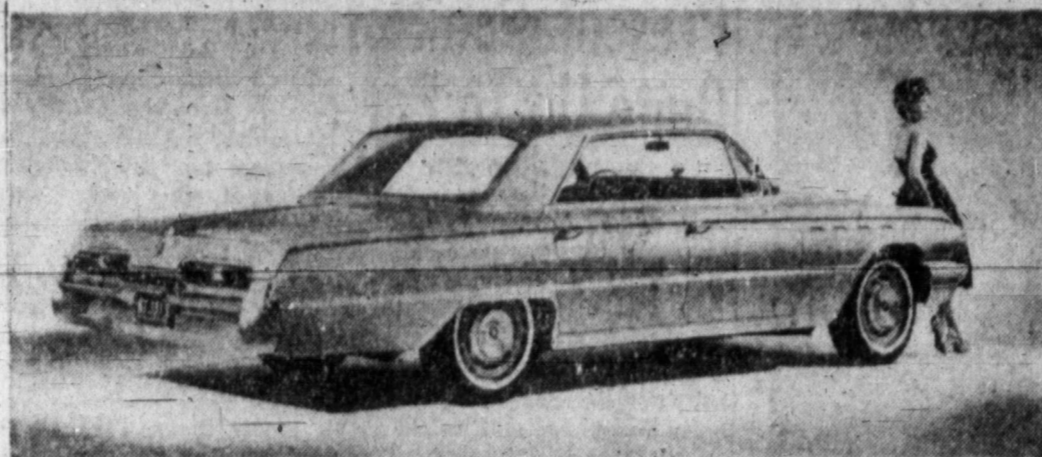
AUSTIN (UPI) — A lawyer who represents 160 insurance companies has assured Gov. Price Daniel that the companies "will lean over backward to be fair" with policyholders in the area where Hurricane Carla smashed along the Texas Gulf Coast.

Daniel announced that Will C. Thompson, lawyer for the insurance companies, has assured him the industry will be more than fair.

A House of Representatives general investigating committee, headed by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, met in closed session Friday to discuss the insurance complaints.

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### Union Reports Due Thursday

DALLAS — Labor unions whose fiscal year ended on June 30 have a deadline approaching — September 28 — by which time they must file an annual financial report under the Labor - Management Re-

porting and Disclosure Act.

This reminder was issued by V. L. G. Matelis, area director for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor - Management Reports here.

According to Matelis, about 70 per cent of the nation's labor unions are eligible to file a two-page LM-3 form if:

They are not in trusteeship

Their gross income is less than

\$20,000.

And if filing the longer 2M-2 form would add substantially to the union's operating expenses and to the burden of financial reporting officers. Otherwise the eight-page EM-2 form is required.

As of August 11, 1961, some 55,000 labor organizations had filed the LM-1 organization reports and about 34,000 had filed the LM-1A reports with the U. S. Department

### Woman Tries Sleep Driving And Is Hurt

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Faith Fleming Blakemore didn't stop at sleep walking Monday. She also went to sleep driving.

The result was facial cuts, a damaged car and a shattered garage door.

Police said Mrs. Blakemore got out of bed in her sleep around 1:45 a.m., walked to the garage, backed out the family car which pushed open the garage door. In the driveway, she started the car back a s m a s h e d through the garage door which had closed behind her and rammed into two wash basins at the back of the garage.

"I guess she was dreaming about her old job and thought it was time to go to work," said her husband, William.

of Labor in Washington. Any changes in officers, by-laws, constitutions, or fees charged since the original LM-1 was submitted must be sent to the Secretary of Labor on form LM-1A at the time the annual financial report is filed, Matelis said.

The Bureau of Labor - Management Reports Area Office is located in Dallas.

### West Berliners Found To Have Regained Fervor

By PHIL NEWSOM

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berliners have regained their old fervor and are ready for the Russians' next move.

Morale, shaken by the Communist closing of the East-West Berlin border, on Aug. 13, is high again.

The biggest boost came with the arrival of Gen. Lucius B. Clay, hero of the 1948-1949 blockade, as President Kennedy's personal representative.

Clay won the respect and affection of Berliners as no other American has when he was American military governor from 1945 to 1949. When he left Berlin, grateful Berliners named a street for him. It is Clay Allee leading into the American sector in an area of parks, boulevards and stately homes. The American consulate is on Clay Allee.

One unfortunate event marked Clay's return.

Some news reports quoted him as saying at a press reception that East Germany would have a part in control of West Berlin's air corridors to the West and that the two German governments should conduct their own negotiations.

Clay said neither. This correspondent stood at his elbow through the entire conversation and heard him say flatly that the East Germans would "absolutely not" have a hand in the air ways and at no time did he suggest the two governments should negotiate.

The reports shocked Clay.

He came to Berlin as a symbol of U. S. determination.

He remarked he did not come to sell it out.

When West Berliners awakened on Sunday Aug. 13 to find the city border closed they almost panicked. The very basis of the city's existence seemed threatened. Hopes for the future appeared to vanish.

West Berlin had taken pride in the fact that it was the West's "show-window" deep in Communist territory, a haven for East German refugees, a last meeting place for Germans from both sides of the split nation.

The wall the Communists erect impressed anew on every Berliner the fact that his city and country were split and might never be reunified in his lifetime.

It emphasized the Russians' determination to isolate West Berlin and make it a so-called free, demilitarized city.

The unpleasant facts still must be faced. But they are being faced without panic and without despair. There is sadness but no gloom.

A few days ago, West Berlin opened a new opera house.

The West German federal Government has granted the city an additional \$125 million to meet special economic needs arising out of the present crisis and to assist in an expanded cultural and economic program.

Mayor Willy Brandt has announced that \$27.5 million will be spent on construction of 4,000 new apartments for workers coming in from West Germany. Work on the first 1,000 will start in the next few weeks.

Italian fliers were first to use bombs dropped from planes dropping gas filled with nitroglycerine over Tripoli in 1912.

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# Palo Duro And Borger To Hold Friday Contest

Defending champion Borger faces the Palo Duro Dons Friday night in the feature battle in the Don-Bulldogs area.

The clash at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium highlights the opening of district 3-AAAA play. One other conference game is scheduled and it is the Saturday night meeting of pre-season favorite Tascosa and the Pampa Harvesters, also at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Two teams are at stake in the Don-Bulldogs tilt. Team number one is — both teams are undefeated and untied — and the second item is that the winner may become the district champion.

Borger has a spotless record. Coach Gene Mayfield's Bulldogs have romped over three opponents, blanking all three. The defending titlist own wins over Snyder 22-0, Dumas 21-0 and Duncan, Okla. 47-0.

Palo Duro has faced a tougher schedule in beating Dumas 21-16, Midland 23-15 and previously unbeaten Carter-Riverside 27-8.

The Pampa-Tascosa contest will be Saturday night instead of Friday night as indicated on the Harvesters schedule cards by a printer's mistake.

A top class A tilt pits underrated and tough Lefors against perfect mark Stratford at Stratford. The Pirates have a ready marred one district 1-A team's record when they battled White Deer to a 6-6 tie Sept. 13. Stratford's Elks are a dark horse in the 1A title race.

Groom's class B Tigers, playing a rugged non-conference card, meets its fifth straight class A opponent in unbeaten Gruver in another game of top billing.

Standings of area districts are as follow:

District 1-A	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Gruver	3	0	0	92	14
Stratford	3	0	0	82	6
White Deer	3	0	1	76	12
Stinnett	3	1	0	96	36
Sunray	1	2	0	30	55
Panhandle	1	3	0	20	40

District 2-A	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
McLean	3	1	0	125	58
Memphis	2	1	0	66	34
Lefors	2	1	1	34	12
Clarendon	2	2	0	66	47
Canadian	1	3	0	14	74

District 3-AAAA	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Borger	3	0	0	90	0
Palo Duro	3	0	0	71	29
Lubbock	2	0	0	33	29
Tascosa	2	1	0	55	23
Monterey	1	1	0	39	20
Amarillo	1	2	0	3	28

# Field Goal Brings Fame To Spearman

By United Press International

Jerry Spearman of Amarillo killed the Kansas Jayhawks with a 36-yard field goal Saturday night—the first he had ever tried in college or high school—and he almost didn't get to go in to kick it.

The boot sailed true and Texas Christian stunned Kansas 17-16, but TCU coach Alvin Martin admitted he went through considerable soul-searching before he sent Spearman in for his only play of the game.

"I debated whether to send in Spearman or Jimmy McAttee to attempt the field goal," Martin said. "If the ball had been five yards closer, I would have sent in McAttee."

Spearman's field goal touched off a small mob scene by the TCU players on the sideline. It also upset football dope carts from coast-to-coast. Kansas was rated in everybody's top ten.

Coach Frank Broyles worked his Arkansas team 30 minutes in sweat clothes and watched movies of the Razorbacks' 13-0 drubbing by Ole Miss. Arkansas plays Tulsa at Fayetteville this Saturday.

At Waco, the Baylor Bears worked out briefly then retired to the film room to study pictures of Saturday's 21-0 rout of Wake Forest's Deacons. Baylor plays tough Pittsburgh away next Saturday.

Coach Jess Neely said first string right end Gene Racz and guard Walter Ligon will be sidelined with injuries when Rice meets unbeaten Georgia Tech this Saturday in Atlanta. Racz suffered a broken bone in his right hand in the Owls' 16-3 victory Saturday over LSU. Ligon is out with a wrenched knee.

Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and Texas University went through light workouts.

The Aggies, who tied Houston 7-7 last Saturday, meet rugged LSU at Baton Rouge next football weekend.

# Texas Loo Halts Mexican Series

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Texas League Board of Directors Monday voted to eliminate the interlocking baseball series with the Mexican League and the Pan American Playoffs. However, the directors authorized continuation of an annual all-star game between the two leagues.

The board of directors also gave a four-member committee permission to visit Albuquerque and El Paso to talk with persons interested in getting franchises next season.

The committee, composed of League President Dick Butler, of San Antonio; E. J. Humphries of Victoria; Darrest Williams of Ardmore and Bill Eakins of Amarillo, will make the tour of the two cities this weekend and report at the next Texas League meeting Oct. 12 in San Antonio.

The directors accepted the resignation of Grayle Howlett, former owner of the Tulsa Oilers from the board. He recently took a job as sales promotion manager of the Cleveland Indians. Howlett will be succeeded by A. Ray Smith, present Tulsa owner.

The group also voted to require a \$10,000 performance bond of each Texas League team by Oct. 12, to guarantee each will operate next season.



National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	91	59	.607	
Los Angeles	86	62	.581	4
San Francisco	83	66	.557	7 1/2
Milwaukee	80	70	.533	11
St. Louis	78	72	.520	13
Pittsburgh	71	76	.483	18 1/2
Chicago	62	88	.413	29
Philadelphia	46	104	.307	45

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	105	12	.669	
Detroit	97	60	.618	8
Baltimore	92	66	.582	13 1/2
Chicago	86	72	.541	20
Cleveland	75	80	.484	29
Boston	74	82	.474	30 1/2
Minnesota	69	85	.448	34 1/2
Los Angeles	66	89	.426	38
Kansas City	59	97	.378	45 1/2
Washington	58	97	.374	46

# Injuries Hit Harvesters Camp

# Undeclared Teams Meet In Class AA

By United Press International

Hillsboro's clash with Teague — both undefeated and untied — in one of the 21 district games on this week's card highlights the Class AA schoolboy football program.

The 17-AA showdown between these two teams still won't furnish an undisputed favorite in that Central Texas sector, however, since Marlin also is rolling on with a perfect record and must clear tough once-beaten Gatesville in another feature game this week.

The Hillsboro-Teague tilt is the only one matching any of the division's 26 perfect record teams against each other, but two more of the select group must face undefeated Class A rivals this week.

The foremost of these is the West Texas clash between McCamey and Little Wink, the latter one of the prime contenders for Albany's Class A crown. The other h's Hamilton at once-tied Santa Anna.

At least four others among the unbeaten-untied face rugged foes and could topple, but only one of this quartet of games would be classed as a major upset if the favorite lost.

That one would involve defending AA champ Denver City, which meets once-beaten Crane.

In the other three, Paul Hewitt takes on dangerous Clarksville; Giddings meets point Bellville, whose only loss was last week to Class AAA high-rated Lamar Consolidated; and Hebronville, which meets a Class A Three Rivers outfit that dumped Karnes City out of the unbeaten class last week.

In addition to Bellville and Karnes City, the others suffering first defeats last week included Electra, to Childress; Greavesville, to Lancaster; Katy, to Waller; Palacios, to West Columbia, and Premont, to La Feria.

Liberty-Eylau and Devine, previously undefeated and untied, were dropped into the tied class by Talco and Refugio, respectively.

# SPORTS

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# Redlegs Go After NL Pennant Today

By United Press International

This could be a day to remember for the Cincinnati Reds and burgh-Los Angeles game was rained out.

In the American League, the Kansas City Athletics downed the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, after dropping the opener of a two-night doubleheader, 6-4. The other AL teams enjoyed a day off.

The Giants bombed four Philadelphia pitchers for 18 hits, enabling Mike McCormick to coast to his 13th victory. Rookie catcher John Osimo hit two home runs and Orlando Cepeda knocked in four runs with four hits to pace the Giants' attack. Ken Walters homered for the Phils.

Carl Willey blanked the Cards with four hits but was relieved by Don McMahon when he walked lead-off batter Julian Javier in the ninth. Javier later scored on a double by Ken Boyer and an infield out. However, the Cards' rally was snuffed out when Boyer was nabbed attempting to score on a wild pitch by McMahon. Hank Aaron hit his 34th homer for the Braves.

Bob Shaw of the A's no-hit the Tigers in the second game until the ninth when Bubba Morton singled to center with none out. Larry Osborne then hit a two-run homer and Jake Wood singled before Shaw pitched out of the jam. The Tigers' victory in the opener.

# Pampa To Play Saturday Night

Pampa gridders are hurting. The Harvesters are physically hurt. Coach Weldon Trice had at least four players to miss Monday's practice session due to injuries and several others worked out with bruises received last Friday night from the hard-hitting and running Dumas Demons.

Trice announced Monday that the game with Tascosa previously scheduled for Friday, due to a misprint in the schedule making, will not be played until Saturday night. The Harvesters and the Rebels will meet in Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Missing Monday's action was: four starters. Defensive halfback and quarterback Butch Crossland and tackle John Brown have twisted knees, halfback Robbie Robison has a shoulder separation and center James Webb is plagued with boils. All four will probably miss contact work this week.

And speaking of contact, the Harvesters had plenty of that Monday. Trice put the boys through a rugged scrimmage with plenty of tackling practice. The phrase Monday was "hit hard."

The Harvesters touched 411 points of the game except punts and kickoffs. The session Monday was involved around defensive play. Even the backfieldmen had a tackle session and the linemen went at it with head on tackling.

Coach Norman Phillips put the Shockers through a rough session also. His boys had a few minutes in the cage and on the boards. And if you don't know what the cage is — it's tough. Two players get inside a small wire cage, so the blocker and tackler can't raise up, and they try to root each other out of the cage.

Pampa coaches are trying to weld the Harvesters into a hard-nosed club and Trice told the group Monday, "We are going to have four days of this and anyone that doesn't want to hit can leave now." He will get results.

# WTSC Prepares For Homecoming

CANYON (Sp) — Preparations have begun early here on the campus of West Texas State College for the biggest annual celebration on the calendar, which for years has always been Homecoming. Date this year is Oct. 14.

The day designed to welcome back to the campus ex-students of WT, will feature the events which have characterized WT Homecomings of many years. These are club reunions, a parade, barbecue, football game, and a dance.

Registration of exes will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building and continue until 3 p.m. Reunions of clubs are slated for noon until the parade starts at 3:30 p.m. Barbecue, catered again this year by Walter Jetton of Fort Worth, will be served from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m., and the football game, with the Buffaloes meeting the Arizona State Sun Devils, will be at 7:30 p.m. The dance is to run from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tickets for the barbecue will cost \$1.25 each, and the meal will be served in old Buffalo Stadium. Should it rain on Homecoming Day, the barbecue will be served in the cafeteria.

The parade is expected to feature about two dozen floats from college organizations, a number of area high school bands, and several riding clubs of the region.

WT students will begin the Homecoming celebration on Oct. 12 with their traditional Homecoming assembly program, which is highlighted by the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Week 4, 659. High team series — Team No. 1, 1,846; High individual game faculty don western wear, also — Jerry Bischel, 181; High individual series — Pat Schmieding, 465.

# Sugar Ray Wins Bout

DETROIT (UPI) — Time casts its shadow in Sugar Ray Robinson's corner but, at 41, the five-time middleweight king insists enough remains of his once-mighty ring skills to warrant another title shot.

Robinson completed the first leg on his latest comeback Monday night when he came back after being floored by a left hook to the midsection in the eighth round to win a split decision over Canadian middleweight champion Willy Greaves.

Robinson, 160 1/2 pounds, looked sharp only in the middle rounds but still had enough to edge the sometimes reluctant Greaves. The Edmonton brawler, weighing 161, stumbled forward throwing wide lefts and rights during most of the fight as Robinson tried to straighten him up with wide uppercuts followed by combinations.

Sugar Ray began connecting in the third, fourth and fifth but tired from the sixth on. However, Greaves seemed hesitant on several occasions to mix it up. He did catch Robinson with a wild right in the sixth and Sugar buckled and hung on.

In the eighth Greaves sank home a whistling left hook to the belly just before the bell. Robinson sank in pain, his hands clutching the midsection, along the ropes near Greaves' corner. Referee Lew Handler, counting to one as the bell rang, said the blow was a legitimate one but Robinson claimed afterwards that it was "low."

"I don't think he (Greaves) meant it though," Robinson said. Sugar Ray was given the fight 47-44 by Judge Nick Timmisch and 46-44 by Judge Al Goodman. Handler gave the fight to Greaves 45-44.

# QB Club To Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback club will hold their weekly meeting tonight at the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

All members are asked to be present for the session. A scouting report on Tascosa, the Harvesters Saturday night opponent, will be given and a discussion period on the opponent will be available for any questions.

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# Texas' Jerry Cook Leads In Yardage

DALLAS (UPI) — Jerry Cook of Texas, Billy Cox of Rice and Guy (Sonny) Gibbs of Texas Christian broke in front in the Southwest Conference individual statistical battles last weekend.

Cook, a junior who also flashed into the limelight briefly with a one-game performance last year, slashed California's defenses for 119 yards on the ground for the rushing leadership.

Cox, the loopy No. 2 passer behind Baylor's Ronnie Stanley a year ago, hit six of eight tries against Louisiana State for 161 yards and two touchdowns to lead the passers.

Gibbs, who accounted for 39 yards rushing to go with 91 passing as his contribution to the Frogs' upset of Kansas, led in total offense with 123 yards. Cook's 119 yards rushing gave him the runnerup spot.

Cook's teammate, James Saxton, ranked No. 2 among the ball carriers with 83 yards, while sophomore Tommy Crichter of TCU had 76 yards and Baylor's Ronnie Bull 74 yards.

Baylor's Bobby Ply matched Cox's two touchdown tosses but gained only 75 yards with his six completions in 12 tries, while sophomore Johnny Genung of Texas equaled the six completions made by Cox and Ply, but got only 61 yards.

In the team statistics, Texas and Baylor, with 304 and 292 yards led in rushing, Baylor and Texas with 130 and 115 yards led

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# Bisons Lead 2-0 In Playoff Tilts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Left-hander Wally Sward pitches for Buffalo tonight against right-hander Cecil Butler of the Louisville Colonels in an attempt to give the Bisons a 3-0 edge in the Little World Series.

The Bisons, behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Smith, defeated Louisville, 2-0, Monday night to move two games up on the defending champions.

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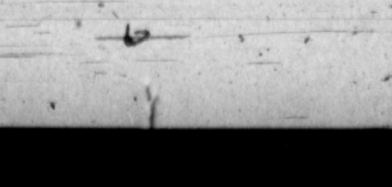
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## In Carla's Wake

The fantastically small toll of individual human beings and in the human life exacted by hurricane Carla — the potentialities of Carla, even when the storm was quiet, quiet, self-sacrifice, and at its height, show that men co-operation. Unfortunately, only have come a long way toward direct necessity seems to be able circumventing, if not taming, the — bring them out to their full-wildest forces of nature.  
Only a relatively few years ago, they are there.  
Such a hurricane would have been Most of us naturally are thank- expected to kill many hundreds, ful that we did not have to go or thousands. That Carla's des- through the same test. Yet, in a tructiveness is almost entirely lim- way, it is harder to be a passive ited to property damage is tribute, observer of a tragic human drama to the skill and dedication of the than it is to be actually involved. weathermen — the meteorologists, Compassion for our fellow men the pilots, the radar watchers — and fellow citizens — but with no who followed the storm every min- way to express that compassion ute from its birth somewhere in in active help — is frustrating. the Caribbean.  
It is also a tribute to the people all of us can help. The financial of the stricken areas themselves, cost of Carla, and it will be tre- who stocially carried out the larg- mendous, will take many weeks to est mass migration in our history, total up.  
With a lack of confusion that it Goes without saying that a would be unbelievable had we not flood of donations from all over all seen it happen.  
Not least, it is a tribute to the for emergency funds. Various efficiency of state and local officials, the police and National governmental agencies will aid in- the long-range rebuilding aspects. Guard and those many nameless. But if we know the people of workers of the Red Cross and Texas, they will bounce back in other organizations who are at short order in a bootstrap-fashion ways on hand at a time of emer- their pride in being called Texans gency.  
Finally, perhaps, the story of is not just a chamber of com- merce slogan. It would take a lot of potentials which reside in in- more than Carla to flatten us.

## Vested Interests

It used to be that orators, seeking a public job or a public pay check would inveigh against the "vested interests." It turns out, now that a great many of these men have obtained their soft occupations that the only really vested interests in the nation are their own in staying on the receiving end of the tax-rolls.

## The Voting Process

A nation which gets its course other specious arguments. among the peoples of the earth by relying upon popular majorities, is moving in a quagmire of fearful danger.  
Every political majority, by its nature, is only a demonstration of the concept that might makes right. And since it is true that might and right are forever separated things, reliance upon the one will never produce the other.  
If one relies upon right and truth, might becomes in time unnecessary. If one relies on might, right and truth become impossible.  
But when these two incompatibles are linked by the magic of politics, a transformation grows in the structure and the morale of the nation.  
Believing as so many do in the validity of the democratic process as the way to solve all problems, apparently all anyone has to do to advance his station is to devise some cunning scheme which will bring some person or some minority group a benefit. Such contriving depends for its success upon an expenditure of public monies.  
As an example, let us suppose that there exists in our midst a group of persons who are convinced that small infants are not having their feet properly tended by their parents. The argument will be raised that parents are not professional foot specialists. It will be pointed out that in China in an earlier century, Chinese mothers were accustomed to bind the feet of their small daughters to enhance their beauty. This crippling burden of style, it will be reasoned, could appear in this nation almost over night. Is it not well known that when it comes to style, women are prone to follow a leader?  
Therefore, the argument will run, what we need is a government bureau to manage the footwear of all children, particularly infant girls. And a law must be passed "with teeth in it" to punish anyone who attempts to provide his own choice of footwear for his own offspring. This is clearly a governmental responsibility, a societal duty, and the government must act at once to offset future generations of maimed and deformed youngsters.  
This argument is neither wiser nor more foolish than hundreds of

## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — A man once asked me, and I knew nothing about it, how did I think the vogue for Grandma Moses' pictures started. The best I could tell him was from evidence of a fragmentary kind: that a few people with some money who like American primitives saw these and bought them, early, and because they did have money and a certain standing it was immediately assumed by many others that the chic thing to do was to own a Grandma Moses original.  
On the same premise, it may be possible that a genuine vogue for Congolese art may be in the making. The man responsible I can pin down — his name is Maurice Alhadeff, who is a businessman. New York — businessman, with offices in Leopoldville.

This week in New York, the world headquarters of a cola company at 500 Park Ave. put on an exhibition of acquisitions by Mr. Alhadeff. It was astonishingly rich and imaginative and some of the items date back to 1919, when he first went to Leopoldville. He saw some paintings for sale in shops, was shown others by the Congolese artists as they walked from cafe to cafe exhibiting their pictures by hand. What Alhadeff liked was a fresh and uninhibited style that marked these paintings, most of them by totally untrained young men working with whatever materials they could scrounge. After buying some, and studying others, and talking to the painters, Alhadeff discovered that even the most promising talents were without funds or supplies with which to continue their work. He established and financed a small art group and from it has grown what is now a flourishing art school.  
"I wanted to start a school to encourage art in the Republic of the Congo," he said, "because I had an ambition to bring about better understanding between nations right within the community. I didn't then think in terms of better understanding between nations or races. There were factions inside the Congo and, as we all now know, there still are. There was no real tradition in art there, the most primitive materials had to be used by the artists. But the Congolese, I discovered, are particularly gifted in creative arts. Indeed, I think the future industrial development of that part of the world will be allied to the arts."  
"I had no specific plan when I started the little school beyond the hope of encouraging the better talents and furnishing them with materials with which to work. In time, I found myself encouraging painting, mostly in oils, some water-color, carvings in wood and ivory and some ceramics. I was and am a businessman and reasonably swamped with work, but as time went on I found myself fascinated with the school and watching it advance swiftly to an incredible point of maturity. I didn't want this maturity to make the work too sophisticated, however. I felt that Congolese art should remain so and not become merely a skilled copy of European art. I wanted it to keep its native color and approach."  
The artists being shown at the cola company's exhibit work in their own homes and gather on fixed occasions at the Alhadeff offices in Leopoldville to study the works of and read about great painters of the past, not to influence them into a change away from the Congolese basic work but to free them for more artistic imagination. The two painters who most compel the interest of the Congolese painters are, not oddly, Van Gogh and Gauguin. Van Gogh's dramatic sweeps and courageous use of color and paint itself in thick applications fire their imaginations and Gauguin's addiction to painting darker hued people seems to them natural and right.  
"Human relations are the whole key and the strong motive in developing a country," said Alhadeff. There is no stronger motive. It was — they were — of the greatest value in my program lacing art and industry together. I have vast hope that this art movement in the Congo will become of tremendous importance."  
If you are going to be in New York in the next days, go to 500 Park and see the Alhadeff collection of the work from the Congo.

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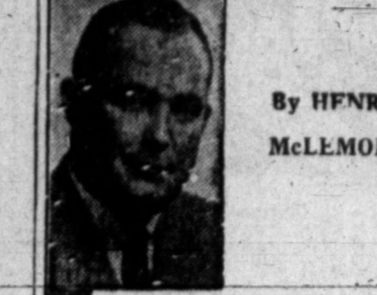
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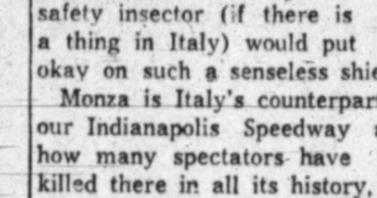


ROME, Italy — The crash at Monza on the second lap of the Italian Grand Prix was a shocking reminder that Europeans in general, and Italians in particular, have little or no sense of safety.  
The thirteen spectators killed when Wolfgang von Trips' crimson Ferrari Formula 1 hurtled into them were standing behind what we Americans know as chicken wire. And they were standing elbow to elbow, rows deep, only a few yards from where the cars roared into a dangerous bend.  
Had there been a formidable guardrail the thirteen spectators would be alive today and von Trips, himself, might well have escaped death.  
What sort of a promoter, in his right mind, would think of chicken wire as protection against an automobile traveling 120 miles per hour? More to the point, what safety inspector (if there is such a thing in Italy) would put his okay on such a senseless shield?  
Monza is Italy's counterpart of our Indianapolis Speedway and how many spectators have been killed there in all its history, and with its crowds in the hundreds of thousands? I don't believe a single car has ever been hit by a racing car out of control. I have seen ten or more Indianapolis 500s, and seen half a dozen crashes against the retaining wall, but the drivers were the only ones to suffer.  
The new Daytona Beach International Speedway is the fastest in the world but it must be the safest, too. The spectators are protected by double concrete retaining walls, and two and three steel guardrails for the entire 2 1/2 miles of the course. Only a spectator bent on suicide could get killed there.  
American race promoters, reared on safety, take these measures themselves. But if they didn't, if they tried to save dollars at the risk of lives, the law would step in and enforce safety to do so.  
It isn't on the race track only that the Italians show a dismayingly lack of safety common sense. They are reckless on the road, on the sidewalks, on boats, in their houses, and everywhere else.  
All apartments have balconies, and children and toddlers play on them, but the railings are either about a foot high or non-existent. It is a wonder to me that Italian small fry don't fall like leaves.  
No one, big or small, ever looks before crossing a street, or darting from behind a truck or a street car. Everyone trusts to Providence and luck to keep them alive.  
Motorists pass on hills whenever there is a hill, and bicyclists ride the dark country roads at night minus lights and wearing dark clothes. And they ride three abreast as if to give the motorist a better chance to hit them.  
Women push baby carriages down the middle of busy streets, and in Rome every street is a testing ground for a car's speed.  
It is a wonder to me that Italy has a population half of what it has, and that all citizens are not on crutches or in wheel chairs or deep under the sod.

## Pegler Says:

Recognizing of Russia Called Great Betrayal

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



It is true that our national disaster exploded when we surrendered East Germany to Russia in 1945. East Germany included Berlin.  
But the great betrayal was Franklin D. Roosevelt's guilty act in "recognizing" Russia in 1933. He knew — he said so later in a careless moment — that Stalin was as bloody-handed and monstrous as Hitler. Yet, for reasons lost in the fog of Roosevelt's arrogant, frivolous nature, he wanted to cultivate this tough guy. We Americans have handicapped ourselves by our neglect to evaluate this Mama's Boy as a rich spoiled brat who never matured.  
His decision to "recognize" Russia was entirely personal. He did not consult Congress or refer the matter to The People in any way. This decision caused the death of God knows how many Americans to date in many phases of war. And of God knows how many more millions of all breeds before we know the total consequences.  
John N. Garner, Roosevelt's first Vice President, was absolutely opposed to "recognition." But Garner did not fight "recognition" even though he foresaw its general consequences. And when he was beaten by the Voice from the Sewers at the 1940 Convention he simply slunk away to the seclusion of an ugly Texas hamlet instead of exerting himself to oppose the Third Term. It was tragic that the only alternative in 1940 was Wendell Willkie. But Garner did not play out his hand against

## Bid For A Smile

A cleaning woman in a large office building was talking to a friend of her proverbs in polishing floors. When I started to work here the floors were in bad shape, but since I've been doing them, she said with quiet pride, three ladies have fallen down.

Young bride — I'm so upset. I've just found out I married a man who simply cannot bear children.  
Maiden Aunt — Well, you can't expect everything of a man.  
A young Sunday school teacher asked one of her pupils what gratitude is. With singular wisdom the lad answered, "I think it's when you decide some fellow is a stinker before you even meet him."

## Legal Publication

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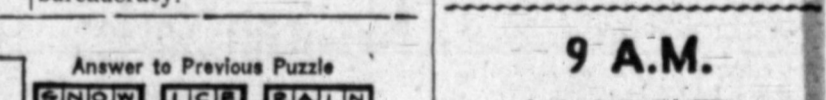
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**MELON MADNESS**—Eating more than 2,000 watermelons can leave quite a mess of seeds and juice, and that is exactly what the citizens of Vincennes, Ind., found to be true. They really didn't care, however; for, a little muss is worth all the fun at the annual Indiana Watermelon Festival. (Firemen had to wash away the seeds and juice.)

### 'Exciting' Days Slated At Texas State Fair

Dallas — There'll be something exciting and different going on every one of the sixteen days of the 1961 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22. Literally scores of special events have been planned to carry out the 1961 Fair theme of "Exposition of Music."

To help Texans plan their visit to the State Fair, a sampling of some of the major special events is listed as follows:

An old fiddlers contest in the bandshell and a gospel song festival in the Cotton Bowl will be presented Monday, Oct. 9. The annual Texas Music Festival on Tuesday, Oct. 10, will bring some 4,000 of the most outstanding high school musicians to the fair for concerts during the day and a massed spectacle of bands that night in the stadium.

On Thursday, Oct. 12, it'll be Circus Night in the Cotton Bowl, when Gil Gray's famous three-ring circus will be presented as a free attraction. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a free Cotton Bowl spectacular Friday evening, Oct. 13, the program including a sensational rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," punctuated by thunderous blasts from a battery of cannon and climaxed with a stupendous fireworks display.

"East Texas on Parade" will hold the spotlight as a free Cotton Bowl Show Tuesday, Oct. 17. The pageantry will revolve around a bevy of East Texas beauty queens, top bands from the area and the famous Apache Belles, precision marching group. "Teen Night USA," featuring 100 beau-

### Senator Dirksen To Speak At GOP Meet In Amarillo

AMARILLO — Senator Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader of the U.S. Senate, will deliver a major address in Amarillo, Friday September 29.

Dirksen's speech, at a banquet at the Amarillo Country Club at 7:30 p.m., will be sponsored by the Potter - Randall County Republican Organization.

Following Dirksen's appearance, the Republican Party of Texas will conduct a workshop for party leaders and workers the next day at the School Administration Building auditorium, 810 W. 8th, Amarillo.

Invited to the workshop are Republicans from the counties of the 18th Congressional District.

Director of the workshop will be Paul DesRochers, regional field director for the Republican party of Texas. He will lead discussions in such subjects as precinct organization, fund raising, how to run a primary election, selecting candidates and public relations.

The workshop is free to Republicans and will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 30. It is expected to end early in the afternoon.

Tickets to the Dirksen banquet are priced at \$25 each. All seats are reserved.

Tickets are available from John G. O'Brien, 1501 Taylor, Amarillo.

### Kilday Sworn In As Appeals Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Rep. Paul J. Kilday, D-Tex., was sworn in yesterday as a judge on the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

Kilday was welcomed as one of the ablest lawyers in Congress by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and by Judge Homer Ferguson. The

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### Court Continues Trial Of Banker

ZAPATA (UPI) — The trial of Manuel Medina, charged with accepting deposits at his Bank of Zapata when he knew it was insolvent, was continued in district court today until Feb. 26.

Medina, 52, is free in \$500,000 bond.

Dist. Judge James Kazen granted the continuance on the state's motion. Dist. Atty. Oscar Laurel said he needs more time to prepare the state's evidence.

Zapata County Atty. Joe Caldwell said he will file a \$140,000 suit against the Medina family and their bondsmen in behalf of the county of Zapata.

Caldwell said the county had \$180,550 on deposit at the bank when it closed July 18. He said the Medina family and two other persons had posted a \$140,000 bond as surety for the county's funds.

A new grand jury also was sworn in at Zapata today. Laurel said he would present new evidence to the panel concerning affairs of the defunct bank.

### Senator Roberts Not To Run Again

AUSTIN (UPI)— Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, a legislative appropriations expert, said today he will not be a candidate for re-election.

There was immediate speculation in the capitol that Roberts would be a candidate for congress-man-at-large in the next general election.

Roberts, a conservative Democrat, served as president pro-tem of the Senate during the regular session of the legislature this year.

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**PRODUCE SAVINGS**

**BANANAS** Golden Ripe **2 Lbs. 25c**

**SQUASH** 2 LBS **29c**

**Bartlett PEARS** 3 LBS **29c**

**FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **45c**

**CORN** 2 For **23c**

**PIES** Bremner, Choc., Ban., Coconut Box of 12 **43c**

**Dog Food** 2 For **29c**

**Peanut Butter** Big Top, 12 oz. jar **49c**

**USE Ideal Milk** The Tastiest Milk In Town

**PINEAPPLE** DEL MONTE CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN **29c**

**GRAPE JELLY** WELCH BRAND 20 OZ. JAR GRAPELADE or **33c**

**Green Beans** Allens-Cut, 303 can **10c**

**Butter** Fairmont Lb. **73c**

**Bread** Ideal, Reg or Ranch style 1 1/2-Lb. **19c**

**OATS** Quaker Quick or Reg. Lg. Box **39c**

**Dust Pans** Red Plastic Ea. **23c**

**Meat Ball Stew** Chef Boy-D-Dee, 2 1/2 can **59c**

**Listerine** Economy Size, Antiseptic **79c**

**DRISTAN** For those early colds Bottle of 50 **\$1.69**

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**IDEAL FOOD STORES**

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 NO. 2 300 East Brown  
 NO. 3 801 West Francis

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