





### Outspoken Film Star Plans To Turn Director

By JOE FINNIGAN  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Newman, a fellow who worked hard to attain success on stage and in movies, says he doesn't intend to be an actor all his life. "I don't enjoy acting," said the outspoken Newman who is working at MGM in "Sweet Bird of Youth," repeating the role he did in that play.

"Directing is the only thing that I really plan for," admitted Paul. "When I was in college, I wasn't an acting major. I was a directing major."

"I like all the peripheral things about acting. I want to tear a script apart and study characters; all the intellectual aspects."

Paul, who is married to actress Joanne Woodward, revealed that it is "very painful to me" when he must get up on stage for a role.

"I don't like to get up and perform," he continued. "I'm not an open person. My wife is exactly the opposite. She hates sitting down with a script."

Newman said an actor runs the risk of repeating himself in roles the longer he stays in the business.

"There is no way I can escape from it," he said. "After a certain amount of pictures, you find yourself duplicating. The result is that it's lost freshness."

Newman also discussed the controversy surrounding the making of "Sweet Bird." The picture's director, Richard Brooks, has issued orders that none of the cast should discuss what's being filmed. Newman agrees with Brooks and gives his reasons.

"He doesn't want a lot of inarticulate actors talking about changes in the script," he said, adding that the film shouldn't be subjected to raging controversy before it's completed.

Much of the discussion about "Sweet Bird" has centered around what changes have been made in the original play by the movie-makers. Hollywood has often been criticized for changes in original books and plays once they've been filmed. Paul defended the right of a producer to adjust a script to fit the moviemaker's art.

"If there were not to be changes," he said, "why don't we just shoot a Broadway show on stage and let it go at that."

### Really Compact Auto Among New Products

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Big news in transportation for the adventurous: A free-wheeling veloped for junior, a collapsible three-wheel auto for "yachtsmen and other outdoorsmen" and an airplane for the traffic-weary motorist or storm-bound pilot.

There are new thrills ahead for the tricycle set with the Twirly-Trike just introduced by American Machine & Foundry Company's junior Toy division at Hammond, Ind. The new trike has rear wheels that turn in a complete 360 degree circle, allowing high-speed riding in exciting zig-zag patterns, or really sharp turns at slow speed. A caliper hand lever control switches operation from standard locked-wheel to free wheeling.

A really compact auto — one you can store in the big of a boat, the cabin of a private plane or the trunk of a car — is the Diehmobile, product of the H. L. Diehl Co., South Willington, Conn. The collapsible three-passenger, three wheel auto, looking something like the surrey with the fringe on top, is lightweight, driven by a three-horsepower engine with variable speed drive giving up to 18 miles an hour, has tor-

### Stowaway Returns To London Home

LONDON (UPI) — A 12-year-old London girl who stowed away on a flight to Boston returned to London Airport today.

Angela, Riley, who said she made the stowaway trip Saturday because "she loved America," wore a yellow dress and carried a doll when she arrived.

Stewardess Marie Wilson, who looked after the girl during the return flight, said "she told me she stowed away because she loved America. She said she had seen lots of pictures of America in the movies and on television. She is an adorable child."

Read the News Classified Ads

### Television Programs

Channel	Program	Time	Station
4	7:00 Today	12:35 Cartoons	NBS
4	8:00 Kapt. Kidd's Cartoons	12:55 Women's World	NBS
4	9:00 Say When	1:00 Jan Murray	NBS
4	9:30 Play Your Hunch	1:30 Loreta Young	NBS
4	10:00 Price is Right	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	NBS
4	10:30 Concentration	2:30 From These Rts.	NBS
4	11:00 Truth or Consequences	3:00 Make Room For Daddy	NBS
4	11:30 (I Could Be) The Mayor	3:30 Here's Hollywood	NBS
4	11:55 NBC News	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's Cartoons	NBS
4	12:00 News	4:45 Huntley-Brinkley	NBS
4	12:15 Weather	5:00 Seven Keys	NBS
7	10:30 Puns-a-Ploppin'	1:00 Queen For a Day	ABC
7	11:00 The Texan	1:30 Who Do You Trust	ABC
7	11:30 Love That Bob	2:00 Amer. Bandstand	ABC
7	12:00 Camouflage	2:30 Early Show-Move	ABC
7	12:30 Number Please	3:00 Show-Move	ABC
7	1:00 Waterfront	3:30 Punnies	ABC
7	1:30 The PM Show	4:00 Hugs Bunny	ABC
7	2:00 Day in Court	4:30 Rifleman	ABC
10	6:30 Cartoon time	12:15 News	CBS
10	7:00 Farm Report	12:30 Markets	CBS
10	7:30 It Happened Last Night	1:00 As World Turns	CBS
10	8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Amos & Andy	CBS
10	8:30 Jack La Laine	2:00 Hodge Podge	CBS
10	9:00 Double Exposure	2:30 Millionaire	CBS
10	9:30 Surprises For You	3:00 Verdict is Yours	CBS
10	10:00 Love of Life	3:30 Brighter Day	CBS
10	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Secret Storm	CBS
10	11:15 Guiding Light	4:30 Edge of Night	CBS
10	11:55 NBC News	5:00 Giant Kids Mat	CBS
10	12:00 News	5:30 Hopalong Cassidy	CBS
10	12:15 Weather	5:50 Dick Tracy	CBS
4	7:00 Today	12:35 Cartoons	NBC
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10	12:15 Weather	5:50 Dick Tracy	CBS

### Solon's Lottery Plan Stirs Socialism 'Fear'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a lot of talk in Congress this year as to whether certain proposals might lead to socialism and socialized education.

Let us now give some thought as to whether a proposal by Rep. Paul A. Fino might lead to socialized gambling.

For the past several years, the New York Republican has sponsored in the House of Representatives a bill to have the federal

government organize and operate a national lottery.

I haven't been in touch with Las Vegas recently; but I would estimate that the odds against passage of the measure are roughly 436 to 1. I base this calculation on the fact that the House has 437 members and on the assumption that Fino would support it if it ever came to a vote.

Being curious to see whether Fino's efforts were bearing any fruit, I recently did some research in the Congressional record. This is what I found:

In a four-week period covered by my survey, the record published more than 20 statements in support of Fino's bill — all of them by Fino.

Spurred on by this display of apathy, the congressman Thursday laid his lottery plan before the Senate investigating subcommittee which has been holding hearings on the evils of organized gambling.

Fino wanted to appear before the senators in person, but they were so busy chasing assorted sinners behind the Fifth Amendment, they couldn't spare the time. So he submitted a written statement instead.

Fino argues that a government-run lottery would channel into the federal exchequer some of the large sums of currency, or "nervous money," that are now being siphoned off by friendly, neighborhood bookmakers.

Bigshot racketeers, he noted, are being financed by gambling operations in the way that they used to be supported by friendly, neighborhood bootleggers.

Since bootlegging was curtailed by the repeal of prohibition, he reasoned, gambling could be taken out of the hands of the underworld by permitting us citizens to make our wagers with Uncle Sam in the form of lottery tickets.

In short, Fino seems to be saying that "if you can't lick 'em, legalize 'em."

There may be a certain amount of logic in his argument, but that brings us back to the point I mentioned in the first paragraph: Namely, whether would it lead?

I mean, once the government started running a lottery, would it stop there? Or would it then branch out into bingo and gin rummy?

If such a thing should come to pass, I stand ready to offer a new name for the federal agency that presumably would handle the betting — let's call it the Department of Health, Education, Welfare and Lady Luck.

Although there are more than 90,000 miles of roads in Japan, only about 5,700 miles are paved.

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16 oz. box	<b>35c</b>	Waffle Syrup			
Oscar Mayer, 12 oz. Can	<b>35c</b>	Ritz Crackers			
Food-Club-Creamy or Krunchy	<b>59c</b>	Luncheon Meat			
18 oz Jar		Peanut Butter			

FOLGER'S	59c	VEL	
LB. CAN		BEAUTY BAR	
		REGULAR BAR	
TOPCO	15c	2 FOR	39c
QUART			
FOOD CLUB	69c	ZESTEE	29c
10-LB BAG		QUART	
IMPERIAL PURE CANE	29c		
5-LB BAG WITH		OLIVES	39c
\$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE		Towie Stuffed	7 1/2 oz. jar
TOWN AND COUNTRY	19c	CHILI	59c
SYRUP-PACKED		Frito Plain	No. 2 can
NO. 2 1/2 CAN		BREAD	19c
SWIFT'S	59c	Butternut	1 1/2 lb. loaf
JEWEL			
3-LB CAN			

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Picnic Style Lb. **29c**

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# Laborer Admits He Killed Child At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A 31-year old native Puerto Rican confessed today that he raped and smothered Velma Lozano, 9, in her bedroom on Aug. 26, a crime already charged against another man.

The oral confession by Pedro C. Lopez, a laborer who has lived in San Antonio six years, climaxed a case in which similarity of descriptions led to the arrest of the wrong man.

Police had previously charged Clyde Alvarez, 21, with slaying the girl.

Acting detective Efraim de la Garza, said Lopez admitted the slaying after being confronted today by 11 women and girls who identified him as the man who had broken into their homes and apartments.

At the same time that the break-ins were occurring, De la Garza said, Alvarez was doing the same thing. The two men were wearing the same clothes the night of the killing, he said, and this led to the arrest of Alvarez.

The girl's mother told police she saw a man wearing a red shirt and khaki pants running away from her home after her daughter was slain.

De la Garza said police will change the charge against Alvarez to theft. He said Lopez had been booked for murder, rape and burglary.

The detective said the women and girls whom police had at the station this morning ranged in age from 9 to their 50s. He said more women may come forward to identify Lopez as a house-breaker "when they read about it in the paper."

He said none of the women had complained until police asked them to.

# Warren Coil Rites Slated

Funeral services for Warren Oscar Coil, 85, former Pampa resident, are planned for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hobart Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Dyer officiating.

Mr. Coil, a retired driller, died at 2 a.m. Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Curb in Denver, Colo., where he had been making his home since March 1960. He had moved to Pampa from Magic City in 1953.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery beside his wife, Gertrude, who died on Sept. 26, 1960. Pallbearers will be Ralph Eaves, Joe Ford, Dick Black, John Lantz, Mage Keyser, Carl Ammons, according to Duengel Carnichael Funeral Home, which is in charge of arrangements.

# Only One Texan Wins In Rodeo At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Only one Texan won one of the final events at Monday night's windup of National Intercollegiate Rodeo championship competition at the California State Fair.

Sue Schubert of Lubbock Christian College topped seven contestants in the girls' barrel race at 18.1 seconds.

# Nuclear

(Continued From Page 1)

ly started testing bombs as big as 100 megatons — equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT — such as Khrushchev mentioned. The belief here is that Russia, like the United States, has plenty of big bombs, but is trailing the United States in smaller tactical weapons for battlefield use. The relatively small explosions lend weight to such a theory.

The test was the 57th Soviet nuclear explosion compared to 152 U.S. tests. The last U.S. nuclear test was in October, 1958.

# Integration

(Continued From Page 1)

white schools as new-student registration was held. The grammar schools, which include the two that were the targets of last year's integration disturbances, were guarded by teams of 60 or more policemen. The Negro students already have registered in private and their exact starting date for classes has not been revealed.

Atlanta held its fourth day of school integration. The Ku Klux Klan held a meeting Monday in a city park where one man was arrested, and klansmen picked the homes of the Georgia governor, the Atlanta mayor and the president of Georgia Tech, which is also scheduled to accept Negro students.

# Mainly - - About People - -

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

\* Indicates paid advertising

Calico Capers presents adult square dancing lessons Thurs., 8 p.m. Sept. 7th at Ward & Buckler St. Details MO 5-3273 or MO 4-2268.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Mamikuan of Los Angeles, Calif. announce the arrival of a daughter born Aug. 30 weighing 6½ lbs. The infant has been named Dovie Rene and is also welcomed by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tooley, 1318 N. Russell and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hariyon Mamikuan of Baghdad, Iraq. Mrs. Mamikuan is the former Bette Jo Tooley.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 241 Duncan, according to Mrs. L. K. Stout, president.

Pizza Inn, MO 5-4322.

Word has been received of the death of Tom Covert of Hamilton, Kan., brother of Roy Dawson, 2130 Dogwood. Funeral services were planned for 2 p.m. today in Hamilton. Mr. Covert had been in ill health for some time.

Karen Sue Narron, 1313 E. Francis, began work this morning as record clerk in the Pampa City Police office. Karen will replace Mary Ellen Richardson, also a record clerk.

Lt. and Mrs. Marion Stone are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone, south of the city. Lt. Stone completed jet fighter training in Kingsville and was commissioned a second lieutenant on Aug. 18. He is to report for duty at El Toro, Calif. on Sept. 28.

Rowland Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone will leave this weekend for Texas A&M College, where he will continue with his aeronautical engineering course as a sophomore student.

For information on Nutri-Bio Dietary Food Supplements, Call 4-3444 or 4-6904.

# Third Tropical Storm Develops

MIAMI (UPI)—Carla developed into the season's third tropical storm today in the Gulf of Honduras but Hurricane Besty curved harmlessly away from the U. S. mainland, hundreds of miles at sea.

The Miami Weather Bureau's 5 a. m. advisory said Carla's highest winds were 40 to 50 m.p.h. but that a "gradual increase in intensity" was expected today.

Carla was located near latitude 16.0 north, longitude 83.1 west about 90 miles off the northeastern coast of Honduras and 700 miles south of Miami.

The Weather Bureau said heavy rains could be expected today in northern Honduras and northeast Guatemala. Small craft in the northwestern Caribbean were advised to remain in port.

A Navy hurricane hunter plane from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Weather Bureau research planes which landed at Nainica Monday after a flight through Carla were due to fly into the disturbance again today.

# State Insurance Class Plan Saves Motorists Money

Approximately 55 per cent of the private passenger automobiles in Gray County can now be covered for basic limits public liability insurance for only \$8 more than the same insurance cost in 1958. This is due to the use of insurance classification plans, including the Texas Safe Driving Insurance Plan, according to the State Board of Insurance.

To give a specific illustration: basic limits public liability insurance (bodily injury and property damage combined) on a private passenger car, used only for family purposes, and not owned or operated by a male under 25 years of age, and principally garaged in a town or city in such county now costs \$36. If the owner and his co-resident operators are accident and conviction free under the Texas Safe Driving Plan (sub-class O) a 20 per cent differential is allowed which would reduce the rate to \$29. In 1958 the same insurance on a private passenger car in a city or town in Gray County would have cost \$23. Approximately 55 per cent of the non-farm private passenger cars in such county are entitled to this reduced rate, the state board announced.

The custom of inaugurating airline stewardesses began on May 15, 1930.

# Dalhart Chilly As Cool Front Lags In State

By United Press International

Floodwaters receded in low-lying sections of Abilene today and some 25 families moved back into their homes. A tornado skipped through the outskirts of a South Texas town Monday night and smashed a barn and unroofed two farmhouses.

Up to eight inches of rain fell in Abilene from 6:30 p. m. Sunday to 1 p. m. Monday. The normal rainfall for Abilene in a year is 15.19 inches. Five creeks that run through the city overflowed and caused the worst flooding since May, 1957.

Heavy rain fell throughout West Texas. More than eight inches was recorded on the Cash Ranch 14 miles south of San Angelo. Rain measuring 4.3 inches fell in San Angelo.

Dalhart's overnight low temperature slipped in the 30s for the second straight day. The Panhandle city recorded 39 before dawn today. Overnight temperatures ranged upward to 80 at Galveston.

Lance Sindo and three other youths were sitting in a tree in Houston during a storm. Lightning struck the tree and blasted Sindo's shoes off. Sindo and another youth were revived by artificial respiration.

The turbulence in the state was triggered by an "unusual" late summer Canadian cold front.

The Department of Public Safety quoted police in Seguin as reporting the twister passed between McQueeney and Lake Breeze. Seguin is eight miles east of McQueeney. No one was injured.

Civil Defense Director Glenn Meeks said it appeared the worst was over in Abilene.

State Highway 351 was closed between Abilene and Albany, Tex., because of high water and traffic was detoured via U. S. 80 and 283 through Baird.

Laredo recorded the highest temperature in Texas Monday with 100 but it was much milder in most sections of the state.

Official Weather Bureau rainfall amounts for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a. m., included: San Antonio .09; Houston .05; San Angelo .85; Abilene .91; Wichita Falls .31; Waco .01; Wink .06; Junction .03; Big Spring .03 and Perrin Air Force Base .17.

# Halley Announces Daily Schedule At Youth Center

With the opening of school, Doug Halley, Pampa Youth and Community Center director, has announced a new schedule for the center.

The new schedule is as follows: The center will open daily at 3:30 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. The pool will be cleared and closed each day at 9:30 p.m.

Pool schedule is, Monday, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. all ages swim; 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. all ages swim. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. all ages swim; 7 to 9:30 p.m. family swim; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. all ages swim. Thursday, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. all ages swim; 6 to 7 p.m. exceptional children swim; 7 to 9:30 p.m. all ages swim. Friday 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. all ages swim. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all ages swim. The youth center will be closed on Sunday.

According to Halley, membership is not limited and anyone may register at anytime. Membership is necessary for participation and arrangements have been made to make the facilities available to anyone who desires to use them.

# \$500 Bond Set In Assault Case

Bond was set Saturday at \$500 for Paul T. Santos Jr., Pampa, when he entered a plea of not guilty before County Judge William J. Craig on a charge of aggravated assault.

The complaint was signed by LaDonna Santos.

# Laundromat Loses Clock To Burglar

City police received a report yesterday that a clock had been stolen from the M & H Laundromat, Prairie Center.

The clock, police said was taken sometime Sunday night.

# Airliner Damaged; Passengers Escape

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The nose wheel on an Eastern Airlines four-engine DC7B carrying 18 passengers and 5 crewmen collapsed Monday on landing.

Damage to the plane was heavy but no one was injured.

# FOOD BARGAINS for Fall

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USDA GRADED GOOD Chuck Steak 49¢ lb | USDA GRADED GOOD Club Steak 69¢ lb

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- Morton's, Big 1 Lb Bag POTATO CHIPS 55¢
- White Swan, No 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for 79¢
- Light Crust MEAL 2-lb. bag 15¢
- Cook Book, Pkg. of 8, Hamburger or Coney Island Buns 25¢
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ARROW CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag 49¢

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# COKES

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# TISSUES

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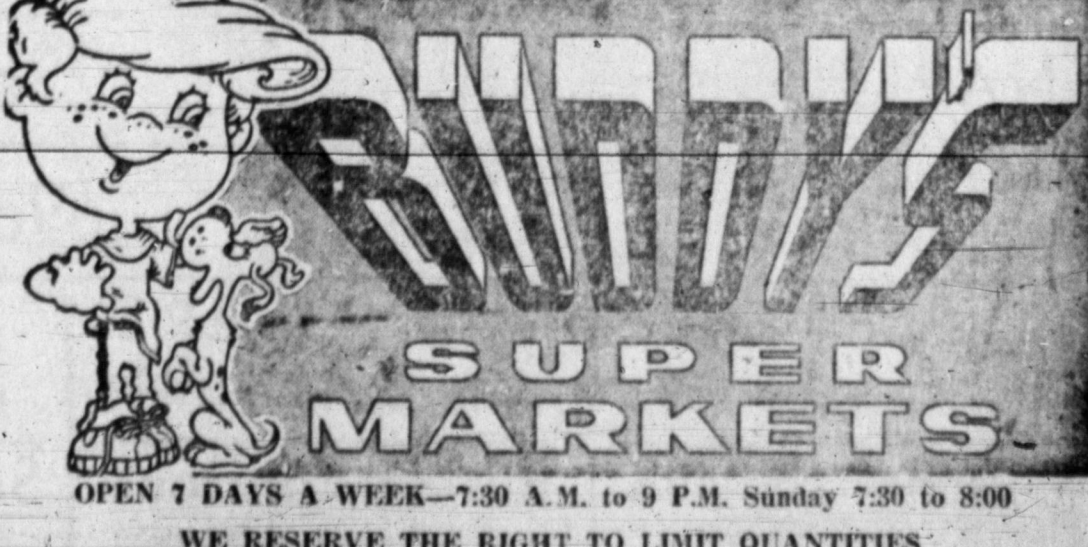
Assorted Sizes 2 79¢

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### Nation's Oldest Bus Driver Lives In Pennsylvania

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — The country is full of bus jockeys who have stories to tell.

One of them, 82-year-old Bill Daubert of Wilkes-Barre, is a story in himself.

According to available records, Bill is the nation's senior bus driver, both in terms of age and length of service.

Bill is in his 61st consecutive year of driving a bus and, from his carefully kept log book, come interesting statistics which show he's served 6 million passengers and has travelled 1.5 million miles since May 18, 1900 — the day he started his career as an apprentice driver—handling a coach pulled by a team of three horses.

He's worked for five separate companies and for the last 20 years has been on the Mallery Piece run in Wilkes-Barre for the Martz Bus Co.

A typical day finds him starting his shift at 6:30 a.m. and logging 65 miles each daily tour before quitting at 2:15 p.m. He averages six miles on each of 13 daily round trips.

Bill is a nimble 54 and 145 pounds and has a penchant for appearing neat in uniform. He's quite proud of the fact that he's serving his fourth generation of passengers.

He says handling the latest conveyances is a snap compared to the days of yesteryear and he sees no reason for quitting as long as he can pass the company's periodic physical examination — a feat he has been accomplishing

with flying colors.

"I have no intention of quitting," he says. "What would I do with myself? My bosses assure me that I have a job as long as the doc okays me."

The last time Bill was examined, a company official said, the physician sent in his medical report with the following notation: "I wish I were in as good a shape as he."

During his driving spin Bill has handled electric, gas and diesel powered vehicles in addition to the horse-drawn variety. He remembers how a driver had to change to a fresh team of horses after three round trips.

In the early 1900s his company tried electric-powered busses. The operation required constant switching of several 700-pound batteries and proved too expensive.

Bill, who shies away from interstate runs, has attained an accident-free record. He says today's bus drivers have it made. "I remember the solid tire buggies with

### OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Galileo claims he invented that telescope to study the stars, but I sometimes wonder!"

the oil lamps and no windshield wipers. Everything today is automatic. We used to have to stand on the mechanical brakes to get them to work."

Bill sticks to his schedule and has some definite ideas on why his patronage "at least in cities such as Wilkes-Barre, has been ebbing."

"I remember when I had as many as 98 passengers in my bus at one time during a rush hour. With TV and cars we're down to three runs on this trip where formerly we had 11."

Among his chief annoyances are patrons who insist on smoking, rowdy children and automobile operators who have a habit of picking up a potential payload. He cited an instance last week when a motorist offered a ride to six patrons right before his eyes.

Bill's hobbies are listening to semi-classical records on his hi-fi set and, although he doesn't own his own car, going for rides in the country with a neighbor on his doeth good works.

## Justification By Faith Basis of Protestantism

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

"Do you believe in justification by faith?"

Spring that question on a typical Protestant today, and you are likely to draw a blank stare.

Four centuries ago, Protestants shed blood — their own and others' — in defense of the doctrine which Martin Luther expounded under the name of "justification by faith."

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that sinful human beings are "justified" in the eyes of God — that is, saved — by faith plus good works. In Catholic usage, faith primarily means giving full and unreserved assent to divine revealed truth as it has been defined by the church. Good works include acts of religious devotion, such as prayers and faithful attendance at Mass, and also charitable deeds toward other human beings, such as feeding the hungry or aiding the sick.

Luther was a devout monk who diligently practiced good works. But he was deeply conscious of his imperfections, and the harder he tried to please God with good works the more he wondered whether he had really done enough — or could ever do enough — to earn salvation.

One day he read in St. Paul's letter to the Romans that "a man is justified by faith quite apart from his success in keeping the law." Pondering on this and other passages in the Pauline epistles, Luther came to the conclusion that salvation is a free gift which a gracious God bestows on men through Jesus Christ, without their doing anything to merit or deserve it.

Luther did not minimize the importance of good works, but he insisted they were an outgrowth — a result — of salvation, rather than a means of earning it.

"Good works do not make a man good," he said, "but a good man doeth good works."

## Filmland Needs Better Stories, Writer Asserts

By JERRY WALD  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The first

point to establish is my personal belief that movies have a future — a big one. I am not among the nay-sayers anxious to bury what I consider a very lively corpse. Walk to your neighborhood theaters, and you'll see long lines of customers paying their money to see a good film.

We in the movie industry constantly have to create new ideas, new forms, new entertainment for audiences yet to come.

One of the principal problems is a growing shortage of big star names. New movie personalities are not being developed as rapidly

as they should be. Major studios no longer have their "stables of stars" as they did in the 30s and 40s. We therefore have to find a substitute or compensation for this lack of marquee luster — and the best substitute I have found is better story subject matter.

The notion that audiences will only go to see pictures with top ranking stars is fast becoming obsolete. Instead of asking "Who's in it?" customers are demanding to know "What's it about?"

"La Dolce Vita," one of the most successful foreign films to reach America in years, has only one recognizable name in its cast: Anita Ekberg. The British "Carry On" films with no star names have also been extremely successful here because of their comedic treatment and subject matter.

Box office lines form principally when audiences know they are going to see pictures with very funny ideas and interesting backgrounds.

Moviemakers should minimize the problems of finding the right stars and apply their energies toward finding the right stories.

I do not foresee any important major changes in the Motion Picture Producers Association Code. The present code, I have found if properly and intelligently applied, can resolve all censorship problems faced by responsible producers.

Perhaps in the future our own industry will be farsighted enough to encourage gifted young men and women who experiment with new ideas and new forms. We need them badly.

This is being done by the intellectual leaders and opinion makers in Europe in all major industries. Witness such relatively new directors and writers as Ingmar Bergman, Fellini, Clouzot and Antonioni, men who have studied films and filmmaking very seriously and have brought their knowledge and

art to the European film industry, creating fine film entertainment for world audiences.

"I think we shall see pictures with less talking and more emotion in the future, with emphasis on the visual. Motion pictures are an international language and one picture is truly worth a thousand words."

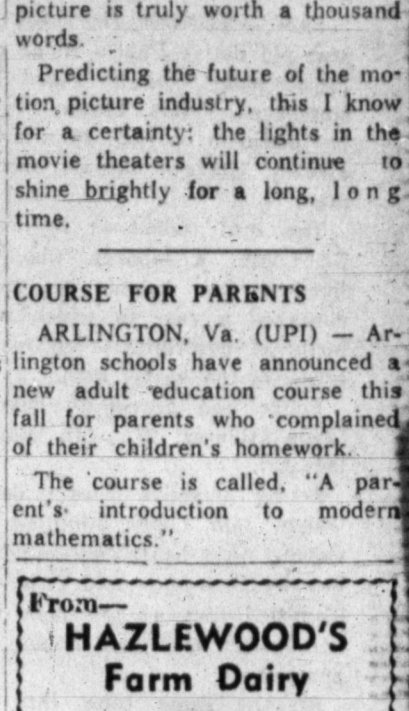
Predicting the future of the motion picture industry, this I know for a certainty: the lights in the movie theaters will continue to shine brightly for a long, long time.

COURSE FOR PARENTS

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Arlington schools have announced a new adult education course this fall for parents who complained of their children's homework.

The course is called, "A parent's introduction to modern mathematics."

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MELLORINE Borden's 1/2 Gal. 29¢	Glazier Club Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 49c	MIRACLE WHIP Kraft Quart 49¢
NAPKINS Scott 60 Count Pkg. 9¢	Hunt's Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 23c	Maryland Club or Folgers COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 59¢
TV DINNERS Swanson, Frozen, Reg. Size 49c	CIGARETTES Reg. Size Carton \$2.59 King Size Carton \$2.59	LIMEADE Libby's Frozen 6-oz. can 9c
GREEN BEANS Crisp K.Y. Lb. 19c	SPAGHETTI MACARONI Skinners, Cut Reg. Box 9c	TURNOVERS Pepperidge Farm Fr. reg. size 49c
	Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. box 49c	Russet Potatoes 10 Lbs. 49c
	Sunshine Crackers 1-lb. box 23c	Seedless Grapes Thompson, Fresh Lb. 19c
	Giant TIDE Size Box 69c	

### Fourth Fortune Gained By Young Business Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theodore David Richmond knows more about success than many a millionaire.

He says he has had above-average experience at it, having been successful four times.

In short, Richmond, a Toronto industrialist, has made four fortunes and lost three. He plans to hang on to this one.

Richmond, 43, runs a complex of businesses ranging from a large furniture manufacturing plant to the distribution of ball point pen dispensers. His career began as a teenager when he had to abandon plans to go to college on the death of his father.

Today Richmond can laugh when he says his college education wound up on the scrap heap. He went into his father's scrap business — both metal and wool scrap — and expanded it considerably. Soon he was the owner of a whole mill where he converted wool waste into blankets. Then he became an importer of general merchandise from the United States.

From there he went into the sheet metal industry to manufacture kitchen equipment, stoves and finally vending machines.

Early this year he organized Nortex Products to distribute a new line of dispensers of soap and other laundry products in coin-operated laundries in the United States. He has been so successful in this field that he has surprised even himself.

"I guess I was just lucky, is the way Richmond explains his success. "I am just a gambler. I've lost three fortunes."

These losses, he said, came in the woolen mill operation, in an Atlanta, Ga., plant he opened 12 years ago to manufacture kitchen stools and in his import business.

"Most of our companies are sound now, so I'm not getting any ulcers," he said. "Vending machines are not gambles any more."

"I have seven women at home," Richmond said, "my wife, three of my daughters, a housekeeper, a cook and the cook's daughter. The cook's daughter has a female dog."

But who is boss at home? Richmond, who else?

## Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed

BLUE RIBBON BEEF Round, Sirloin or T-Bone Steak 79¢ lb	Short Shank PICNICS 29¢ lb	Blue Ribbon Beef Prime Rib Steak 69¢ lb
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2 large loaves 39¢	Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Fresh Ground Beef 4 lbs. \$1.00
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Shurfresh, No 2-Can Crushed Pineapple 25c	Quality Thick Sliced BACON 2 lbs. 89¢
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Van Camp, 300 Can Pork & Beans 10c	Barbecue SPARE RIBS 69¢ lb
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Shurfresh, 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 5 For \$1.00	Pic-Pak WEINERS 3 lbs. \$1.00
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Shurfresh Evaporated Milk 7 Tall Cans \$1.00	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Hi-C, 46-oz Can Orange or Grape drink 3 \$1.00	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Hershey, 1 Lb. Can Choc Syrup 19c	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Kaiser 25 Ft. Roll Aluminum Foil 29c	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	400 Count Kleenex Box 25c	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Shurfresh Flour 5 Lb. Bag 35¢	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Garden Club, Qt Jar Salad Dressing 39c	
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for 1.00	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	Delmonte W. K. 303 Can Corn 5 For \$1.00	

PRODUCE	Maryland Club 1 Lb Can 59¢
COLORADO ELBERTA PEACHES 10 lb. bag 99c	COFFEE 59¢
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Imperial Powdered or Brown Sugar 2 Boxes 25c
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**FIRE FIGHTERS' FRIEND**—This is a new aluminumized portable shelter that may save forest fire fighters' lives when trapped by flames. Fingers and hat brim of man inside are visible in the opening. The shelter folds to the size of a rolled newspaper and is carried on the belt. In tests, while temperatures outside the cone soared to 600 degrees, it was only 130 degrees inside—uncomfortable but not fatal. Developed by Agriculture Dept.'s Forest Service, the shelter is being issued to its personnel.

## Photographer Reveals How He Won Prize

By United Press International  
 In 1936, a young man intent upon becoming a news photographer entered the offices of the old Acme news organization looking for a job.

After a brief interview he was hired—as a motorcycle rider. The young man was Andy Lopez and he eagerly accepted the position offered.

For several years Andy used his bike to pick up exposed plates and news photographers at the office and rush them to the Acme office for developing and printing.

In those days, many of the prints had to be delivered by hand to local newspapers and Andy spent his bike from one newspaper office to another.

This went on for five years before Andy got his big chance.

But in the interim he wasn't just sitting back. He had initiative, drive and imagination and he put teeth to work to earn the spot he wanted—news photographer.

During lulls between pick-up assignments, Andy looked for feature picture possibilities.

He bought a second hand speed graphic and kept it in his locker. When he felt he had lined up a feature layout worth exploiting he would go to the assignment editor and tell him what he had in mind.

More often than not the editor would say: "Go ahead Andy, see what you can do with it."

Then, usually on his lunch hour, Andy would rush to cover the assignment. He often went without lunch, but for an hour he was a news photographer.

In 1941, Andy's drive and initiative paid off. He was promoted to photographer.

During World War II, Andy was sent to the European Theater of Operations.

"The landings on Normandy marked the beginning of my most productive phase to date," Andy recalled. "I took pictures continuously for transmission back to the states. Reams of them. I shot everything."

After the war, Andy returned to New York. Acme was taken over by United Press, now United Press International.

When the revolution exploded in Cuba, Andy found himself headed

## Vatican Railway Seldom Operates Passenger Train

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — If you want to see an Italian railway ticket clerk do a double take, just ask him for a ticket to Vatican City.

The request is perfectly legitimate, for the Vatican, which is a sovereign state, has a railway and an agreement with the Italian Railroad Administration, signed in 1933, governing traffic between the two countries.

But no Italian railway man can tell you when you'll be able to make your trip by rail into the city of St. Peter's. You may insist on a ticket, but you can't complain if you have to wait a few decades to board your Vatican-bound coach.

The record shows the last passenger train between Italy and Vatican City moved on the Vatican railroad 27 years ago. On Oct. 2, 1934, the body of Pope Pius X, beatified by then reigning Pope Pius XII, was sent by rail to his native Venice. Italian officials and Vatican prelates were aboard the train.

Although fully equipped to handle passenger traffic, the Vatican City railway station actually operates only as a freight station. The Vatican receives goods needed to feed its population and run its services and ships freight for the requirements of Vatican representatives abroad and donations to relief organizations.

The Vatican railway network is 2,706 feet long. The tracks are connected to the Italian railway system, on one of the main trunk lines linking Rome to Leghorn, Pisa, Genoa and thence to the French frontier.

Trains from Italy to Vatican City enter the Papal territory figuratively on tip toes. The passage into the Vatican is not open. A 53-foot wide iron gate blocks the route across the walls. Engineers have to practically knock at the door to ask permission to ride in.



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

### Beware of Verbal Leases

Tom and Jane, a young married couple, were going to have a baby. Tom was a hard working young man, but he had not had enough time to save money for a down payment on a house. Their present apartment was not large enough for him and Jane, as well as the baby, so he began to look round for another place to rest.

Rental houses were hard to find, but Tom managed to locate one that suited his budget. It was old and in poor repair. The owner told Tom that he could have the house on a two-year lease if he would "fix it up."

So Tom painted the place, both inside and out, and made all of the necessary repairs. He even fixed up the old fireplace in the living room and built a small patio in the backyard. In a few weeks the house was ready for his family, complete with a room for the expected baby.

Three months after Tom and Jane had moved in, they received notice to move out. The owner had sold the house.

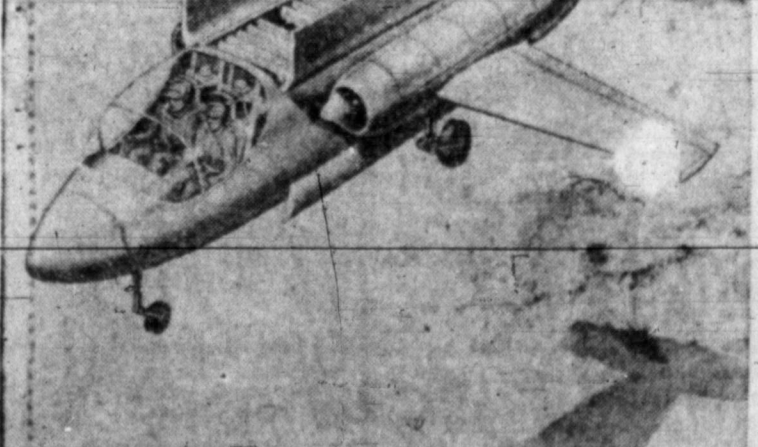
Only then did Tom begin to think about his legal rights. Could the landlord do this to him? After all, hadn't he told Tom that he could have a two-year lease?

Tom began thinking too late. He found out, to his sorrow, that no mere verbal understanding would hold up in a case like this. Only written leases would be effective for such a long term rental.

A lease is a contract between the landlord and the tenant. As part of the contract, the parties may agree on any terms and provisions they desire. The landlord has the right to impose almost any conditions he wants, and if the tenant accepts he is bound thereby. To interpret any lease, you must study its terms, to see what has been agreed to. Being a contract, it is binding upon both parties. That is why in such situations the renter should have a written lease.

In this case, Tom may be able to collect a reasonable value for the improvements he made to the house, but he cannot force the landlord to keep him as a tenant. He will have to look for another place for his family.

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



**"HUMMINGBIRD"**—Army's transportation research command, at Ft. Eustis, Va., will use the vertical take-off-and-landing jet research craft, shown in artist's sketch, in research flight programs. Exhaust gases from jet engines, diverted through mixing chamber in fuselage, will enable the craft to hover like a hummingbird. It's under development by Lockheed.

Come 'n get 'em, Podner!

# CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST

## VALUES!

Prices Good Through Sept. 6th in Pampa

Stock Up Now During Our Big Sale on Breakfast Items. Special Prices in All Departments.

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS**  
 On Wed. With Purchase of \$2.50 or More

C & H CANE

## SUGAR

5 lb. bag **39¢**

Coldbrook

## OLEO

Pound Pkg. **10¢**

## CRISCO

Shortening 4c off label

3 lb. can **79¢**

**Grapefruit** Highway Sections No. 303 Can **19c**

**Prune Juice** Town House 21-oz. Btl. **39c**

**Half & Half** Lucerne Pt. **29c**

**Buttermilk** Lucerne 1/2-Gal. **39c**

**Margarine** Meadowlake lb. **30c**

**Tang Drink** Orange Drink 14-oz. Jar **59c**

**Dry Milk** Lucerne 12-Qt. Pkg. **95c**

**Empress Honey** Strained 24-oz. Jar **59c**

**Hi-C Drink** Orange-Pineapple 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

**Welchade** or Flavia or Fiesta Punch 3 Qt. Cans **\$1**

**Juice** Dai Monte Pineapple 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

**Preserves** Empress Strawberry 2 20-oz. Jars **89c**

**Prunes** Town House Medium 2 lb. **49c**

**Quaker Oats** E.K. Box 2 for **89c**

**Biscuit Mix** Pioneer 2 lb. **49c**

**Pancake Flour** Kitchen Craft 3 lb. **49c**

Don't Miss These Breakfast Values!

**Biscuits** Mix. Wights Canned Biscuits 3 8 oz. cans **19¢**

**Orange Juice** Sifted Fruit 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**

**Tomato Juice** Town House 4 46 oz. cans **97¢**

**Grapefruit Juice** Town House 4 46-oz. **\$1**

**Gerber's Cereal** Your Choice 8-oz. **19c**

**Nestles Quik** 2-lb. 6-oz. Pkg. **95c**

**Frying Potatoes** French's 5-7/16-oz. **35c**

**Chunk Tuna** Chicken of the Sea No. 1/2 **33c**

**Strawberries** Garden Bowl 1 1/2-lb. **59c**

**Honey Buns** Marton's 11-oz. **39c**

**Coffee Cakes** Sara Lee 14 1/2-oz. **79c**

**Whipped Butter** Lucerne 8-oz. **49c**

**Cinnamon Rolls** Pillsbury 8-oz. **29c**

MARYLAND CLUB

## COFFEE

1 lb. can **59¢**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

POST TOASTIES 18-oz. **3 \$1**

Post Grape Nut Flakes 16-oz. **3 \$1**

POST GRAPENUTS 16-oz. **3 \$1**

POST RAISIN BRAN 14-oz. **3 \$1**

Safeway Meat Specials!

## HAMS

Pinkney Sun Ray

Whole or Shank Half **45¢** lb.

## BACON

BIG TEX

2 LB. PKG. BIG TEX **98¢**

**Breakfast Steaks** Top Grades Mature Beef Top Round lb. **98¢**

**Smoked Pork Loin** Special Low Price lb. **79¢**

**Pure Sausage** Glover's Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. **69¢**

Time for Fall Lawn Conditioning

**Soil Conditioner** Bonnie Lass 100-lb. Bag **\$1 98**

**Turf Magic Lawn Food** Michigan Peat 50-lb. Bag **\$3 35**

**Crabgrass Killer** Park Brand 20-lb. Bag **\$5 50** 40 lb. Bag **\$9 98**

**California K.Y. Beans** Garden Fresh **19¢** lb.

**KRAFT OIL** All Purpose Qt. **65c**

**SAFEMAY**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NEW AT SAFEMAY

**BRAND NEW 16 Magnificent Volumes**

BUY A BOOK A WEEK Book No. 1 Only **49¢**

All Other Volumes **99¢** each





An attractive study area in this teen-ager's bedroom includes lots of storage space. The desk, with three drawers and one door, chest and foot locker (far left) are finished in a plastic laminate that looks like teak. Oval signet mirror helps desk double as a vanity.

## Vacation Has Ended Homework Beginning

By KAY SHERWOOD  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Somewhere there must be home-makers who are genuinely sorry to see children return to school. Even those of us who draw a deep sigh of relief when the youngsters swing off to the classroom and home life settles back to a more stable routine may experience a few tingles of regret. The vacation is ended. Homework is beginning.

In our school, homework is pressed upon the little scholars in third grade. This may be a fine practice for educating our youth but it's mighty hard on mother.

Believe me, it's difficult to maintain the myth of your mental superiority when it is challenged every evening at the study table. Several years of elementary homework have convinced me of that.

I barely squeaked through sixth grade arithmetic (all those fractions and equations emanating from involved story problems!) and I'm dreading Junior High.

Even the third grader had unkind remarks about my old-fashioned method of subtracting. Clearly, something must be done to extricate the homemaker from the complexities of modern textbooks.

One dodge that is sometimes successful is to explain that homework is part of the child's education, that you have already passed the fourth grade and don't feel the

urge to try again. I scraped up some old report cards of mine to add weight to this argument.

Another helpful dodge is to establish a study corner in the child's bedroom if it is a comfortable distance from where you'll be. When you are out of earshot, you automatically discourage the disastrous discourse that starts "Hey, mom, if Farmer A has 14 2/3 bushels of apples..." and ends in admission of your complete befuddlement. By providing quiet for the student's concentration you also provide escape for yourself.

Basic to a study area is a flat-topped surface for writing—good lighting and a comfortable chair. Desks are many and varied, within the limits of a girl's bedroom the desk that doubles as a vanity may prove a sensible and space-saving choice.

We found that a flat-topped three-drawer desk placed below a good-looking mirror does fill the bill nicely for our daughter.

A partitioned tray in one drawer holds the do-dads and a few experimental cosmetics. Study supplies are in the other drawers. As a safeguard against spills and stains, we specified a plastic laminate top for her desk.

Recently, new furniture designed by John Van Koert is enjoying popularity in young people's rooms because it combines several desir-

able features. The material looks like teak but it is a top-quality wood-grained laminate used on desk and chest tops and drawer fronts. The clean, light, off-the-door lines of the contemporary designs are emphasized by narrow black enameled edges.

A separate open bookcase with slightly sloping sides fits atop a chest to give generous storage for books, records and so on. Desks are finished in back so they may be used free-standing away from the wall if you like.

A particularly popular piece is a foot locker with a piano-hinged lift-up top. This might invite a clutter collection but it holds a lot in its spacious interior—measuring (12 x 31 x 22).

The cost of pieces in this collection is in the middle to lower-middle price range—just where most of us can talk business.

### JayCee-Ettes Plan Installation Rites

Plans were made for an installation banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Coronado Inn at the meeting of the Pampa JayCee-Ettes in the home of Mrs. Gene Barber, 1807 N. Sumner.

It was decided to have a buffet dinner and dance in connection with the event, and it was announced Mrs. Dick Wadsworth, state JayCee-Ette president, will be guest speaker. Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, newly elected president, led the meeting.

The event was a covered dish supper, also, with Mmes. Barber, Charlie Martin and Ronnie Martin as hostesses. Members of the Amarillo JayCee-Ette club were guests.

Twenty-three members and seven Amarillo guests attended the event.

### PHS Journalists Feted With Party

Students serving on the staffs of the Pampa High School newspaper and annual were feted with a lawn party and weiner roast by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barker and their daughter, Miss Linda Barker, 2001 Hamilton.

Special guests were Miss Cathy Panathanassopoulou of Greece, and Chris Jonsson of Sweden, exchange students; and Miss Anna Jo Watson, who returned recently from Germany where she was an exchange student.

Miss Barker, editor-in-chief of the Little Harvester, the school newspaper, Bill Kidwell, managing editor, and Misses Dorothy Forbes and Sandra Flynn, editors of the 1961-62 annual were among those present.

Entertainment, directed by Miss Elisabeth Hurley, head of the PHS publications department, included several vocal numbers by William Gray, accompanied on the guitar by Glenn Shelton.

Other guests attending were Misses Joretta and Loreta Baird, Sue Abbott, Gail Cole, Ann Christie, Martha Tankersly, Brenda Nabors, Marilyn Lillienfeld, Linda Key, Kay Hubbard, Dana Taylor, Susan Watson, Karen Hubbard, Jennifer Turner, Helen Hampton, Susan White, Mary Ann Mack, Marilyn Brown, Jan Porter and Rose Webb.

And Messrs. Edwin Albers, James Simpson, Ernie Christie, Mike Palmer, Stan Michno, Gary Hackley, Kenneth and Ray D. White, John Arthur, Bill Byerly, David Thomas, Delbert Groves, Gordon Bayless, Mike Kline, Joe Barnett, Ronnie Choat and James Shelton.

### Junior Red Cross Serves At Cener

Members of the Junior Red Cross were hosts at Thursday's session of the Senior Citizen Center, sponsored by the Pampa Altrusa Club, in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Junior Red Cross members assisting were Martha Price, Kay Hubbard, Jenny Goff, Sammie McClelland, Wanda Turner, Karen King and Mrs. Jim Goff.

Door prizes were awarded to N. T. Appleton and Mrs. Ollie Daniels. Thursday's session will be the observance of the center's fifth birthday, during which the senior citizens will honor members of the Altrusa Club.

Grey Ladies assisting were Mmes. Jesse Beard, A. H. Hills and Stanley Brandt. Altrusa members assisting were Mmes. Louise Sewell, Gertrude Foster, L. L. Harkins, Thelma Bray.

### PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN, please note. Beginning Sunday, Sept. 10, a series of four articles will be presented on the woman's page to assist publicity chairmen of women's organizations to capably and efficiently present their organizations' news and activities in the women's section. The series of articles will deal with writing, submitting copy, timeliness, deadlines and are written in the hope that they will enable publicity chairmen to be the best that their group has ever had. Doris E. Wilson, women's page editor.



The bathtub is a lovely place for a teen-ager to relax and to primp, too. But remember that the rest of the family likes a bath once in a while. This teen-ager (left) assembles her supplies on a bath tray. Here's a close-up of the tray



(center). It holds loofah mitt, body brush, sponge, bath oil and dusting powder. A regular routine of careful diet, plenty of exercise and absolute cleanliness can make you feel and look like this (right).

### Nightin' Gals Club Has Social Meeting

GROOM (Spl) - The Nightin' Gals club met in the community clubhouse recently, with Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Lee Crowell as hostesses.

Games of pinocle were played with Mrs. Ruby Denton winning high score prize and Miss Beulah Shockley, low score prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Billy Cornett. Members present were Mmes. Kenneth Black, Joe Davis, Ruby Denton, Velma Evans, Te Friemel, Walter Garmon, Glynn D. Harrell, Ernest Lamberson, Jim Littlefield, Robert Milton, Jack West, and Miss Beulah Shockley.

## 'Date Bait' Adheres To Strict Beauty Schedule

By ALICIA HART  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Books are sound friends. But you become weary of them if they're the only friends you have. The teenager, off to school again, knows that good looks and popularity, two important subjects, aren't listed in the curriculum. You can't just stop along and expect to be date bait. The pretty coed who went dancing with Joe while you stayed home didn't be-

come pretty by mooning about her looks.

Every young girl can be attractive. All it takes is strict adherence to a regular grooming routine. Since beauty is built on a foundation of good grooming, the bit and miss method won't work. Your efforts must be made on schedule.

The first requisite is the clean glow of health that results from your daily bath. Make your bath a real production, and you'll feel as though you had the "royal treatment" at an exclusive beauty salon.

Keep your loofah mitt, body brush, sponge bath oil and dusting powder on a bath tray in your room, so that they can conveniently be transported to the tub on a bath tray.

Before you step into the tub, give yourself a soapsuds facial to the basin. First wash your face to remove surface grime. Then massage a second rich lather on your skin, working with upward motions from your chin to your forehead, and rinse thoroughly.

Put a cup of bath oil into the tub water to smooth your skin and scent the water. Use your first few minutes in the tub to relax. Then massage yourself gently, but firmly, with your body brush or loofah. This will increase skin beauty, because while the rubbing cleanses, the massage action tones up circulation.

The next step toward good grooming is care of your wardrobe. Be sure that your clothing is clean and in good repair at all times. Inspect your sweaters, skirts and lingerie when you remove them, and replace buttons

and mend tears then and there. Every item in your wardrobe should be ready for you at any time you choose to wear it. You won't feel poised if you start on a date pinned together.

Be wise about your use of cosmetics. Perfectly applied makeup, even from a model's viewpoint should look natural, not obvious. And never apply fresh makeup over old. Clean your face thoroughly before you apply more powder even at school.

Last, but equally important your good looks, have your hair styled attractively, but simply, that you can care for it yourself. And shampoo it often.

Beauty is built on grooming and poise is the end product. Both. Stick to a daily beauty routine and your school social life will be a full and satisfying experience.

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during the school year this theatre will open 6:45 PM week days and 12:45 Saturday and Sunday. Holiday schedule will be the same as the Capitol Theatre.

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Next attraction  
"Marines Lets Go"

### Dear Abby...

Plow Into Them  
Thrash It Out!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: It happened again this noon. I prepared a lovely dinner, but no husband or hired hands showed up to eat it. This has been going on all summer for many summers. I plead for advance information, but they are too busy working to stop and inform me that they are going to the adjoining farm to work. Thinking they were in the fields here, I fixed dinner. A 12:30 phone call to mom-in-law tells me that she had to whip up a quickie lunch for them. Sometimes the situation is reversed, and she is left with a meal and no eaters. I have heard this complaint from other farm women. How can we get our farmer husbands to be more considerate? Or are we wrong?

MRS. V. D. C.  
DEAR MRS. V.D.C.: Plow into them and thrash it out. And don't set the table 'til you see the whites of their eyes.

DEAR ABBY: In your column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't stand to see a dog licking a baby on the face or mouth because it was unsanitary. And you agreed with her!

I don't think you understand that a dog's mouth is antiseptic, and a good deal cleaner than a human's mouth so he couldn't do the baby any harm. We don't let our collie lick our baby's face or mouth because we are afraid the dog might catch something from the baby.

DOG OWNER

DEAR OWNER: Now I have heard everything.

DEAR ABBY: How do parents go about breaking up a boy and girl who have been going steady for over two years? They are both 18. We have fought this thing until we are sick over it. Our son has always been an exceptionally fine boy and has listened to us in every other matter but this.

They think they are in love, and they are together constantly. When they were 14 and 15 we thought it was "cute," but now we are genuinely concerned. We have seen so many of our friends ignore this problem, and you know the results. Early marriage and babies are no foundation for life. We feel strongly about this, but get no cooperation from the girl's mother. Please tell us how to handle this.

WORRIED MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: You cannot control your son's feelings, but you can control his activities. Limit the amount of time he spends with his girl. You are actually doing them a favor by lessening temptations.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

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WHAT'S A DOG?—This Mexican Chihuahua flashes an indignant look at the human on the other end of the leash in London, England. Being called a dog ruins one's ego.

## Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Notes from the foreign news cables:

**Mediator:**  
Indian Prime Minister Nehru is expected to attempt to mediate the East-West position over Berlin this week when he meets in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Khrushchev broke up his Black Sea vacation to meet Nehru and may be expected to use the occasion to make another major policy statement. Despite the universally bad reaction to Moscow's announcement that it was resuming nuclear weapons tests, there seems no chance of a change in the Soviet decision.

**Press for summit:**  
One result of the Belgrade conference is expected to be a formal demand for an early summit meeting on cold war issues. The idea raised by Nasser of Egypt's finding increasing support among others of the 24 uncommitted nations at the conference who then would follow it up later in the United Nations.

**Rebellion:**  
Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani is facing a rebellion within his own cabinet and party as re-

sult of his handling of the letter he recently received from Khrushchev and his alleged wobbling on down-the-line support of Western policies in Berlin. Leading the rebellion is Foreign Minister Antonio Segni, himself a two-time premier of Italy. Segni brought the revolt into the open in an interview in which he said Italy "is not entitled to any particular initiative over the Berlin problem and less still to assume mediations." To be the mediator between East and West appears to be precisely what Fanfani wanted. Right wing Christian Democrats are solidly against him and will move to bring him down at the first chance.

**Vote getter:**  
Two weeks before the West German national elections, the result is more uncertain than ever. As of last week, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was falling back from his lead position and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt was picking up speed. Last week, Adenauer bluntly charged that Khrushchev had created the Berlin crisis to aid Brandt and oust Adenauer. The result was a nationwide uproar in which the German press rebuked him for exploiting a na-

## Emcee Discovers TV's 'Feedback' Has Dual Sides

By JOHN CHANCELLOR  
Host, NBC-TV's "Today"

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a foreign correspondent is just a reporter with dysentery, what is a "television personality?"

In my case, it's a reporter with dysentery and the feedback problem. The feedback problem is what faces a reporter when he appears

ational emergency for the sake of ejectioneering. But within 24 hours, Khrushchev obliged by a passage in his atomic tests statement that compared Adenauer to Hitler and in effect called on the German people to overthrow him. So, suddenly Adenauer's stock went up. Attacks by Khrushchev are the best vote getter for any candidate in West Germany.

**Red China policy:**  
Tokyo dispatches predict that Japan will go along with the United States in keeping Red China out of the United Nations this fall. New Russian aggressiveness and Soviet warnings to Japan over U. S. bases have tended to drive Japanese leaders closer to U. S. policy thinking.

on TV with his account of a running story, then goes back to the scene of the story and is recognized. At that point, the feedback sets in. The reporter has lost his anonymity; his appearance on TV has "fed back" to the people who are making the news and their attitude toward the reporter changes.

Example: A small town where one set of people are pounding lumps on another set of people. You make notes on the trouble while your partner, the cameraman, films it. Then, off to the local TV station where you put yourself and the film on the air on the cross-country network air, which also, alas, usually services the town in which the story is located.

Then you go back to the scene of the story and everyone involved says, ahah, you are the cut-of-town bum, or Communist or fascist or other things, depending on the locale who put on the pictures of us beating up on our neighbors. That, friends, is feedback.

Incidentally, I have a theory about local riots: When the network TV programs come on, no matter how intense the fighting, everyone drops his jack-handle, or brass knucks, and berries to a set to see his picture. The feedback problem is get-

ting a shade more complicated now because I have been assigned to a job that keeps me on TV for 10 hours a week, on the NBC-TV "Today" program. What this will do for feedback has yet to be fully determined, but I find that I am recognized by more people these days than just my wife, children and creditors, which used to be the case.

All of this is not to say that the feedback is all bad. Sometimes it works in your favor. In Paris recently, where I had gone to watch the Western foreign ministers think about the Communist threat to Berlin, I was recognized by a high government official.

He didn't tell me anything that he wasn't about to tell other reporters, but he was much nicer about it. Do you suppose that is what happens to senior commentators such as Joseph Alsop and Marquis Childs? I do not mention Walter Lippmann because high government officials are always flattered if Lippmann recognizes THEM.

It exists TODAY!...  
"POOR WHITE TRASH"

## Speech School Helpful Center For Film Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What a sweet young girl to a sloe-eyed Harvard is to Washington, Northwestern University is to Hollywood.

Born in Stockholm the green-eyed actress was reared in Wilmette, Ill. Upon graduation from high school in 1959, she entered Northwestern in nearby Evanston "because the Speech School's reputation was so good — you heard Charlton Heston went there, and so forth."

"Actually, I didn't know until my junior year in high school that I could even go to college. We didn't have the means. So I put myself through school by singing at one-night stands and bringing my homework along."

When school let out for the summer in 1960, Ann - Margret and a three-piece combo from Northwestern set out to conquer Las Vegas. It was the beginning of an almost-comical series of misadventures that led to her fate. When they got to Las Vegas, they learned their engagement was off.

"We were stranded with about \$10 between us," she said. "So we decided to go 300 miles further to Los Angeles."

They played night spots in Southern California and Nevada — and show business stars who saw Ann-Margret spread word of her talent.

"By this time, Mom and Dad came out," she said. "They were worried about how I was getting along. Well, in September two of the three musicians decided to go back to Northwestern for the fall semester. But we had the chance to play the lounge of the Dunes

Hotel in Las Vegas, so we found replacements."

After that, Ann - Margret auditioned for George Burns and wound up in his show at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas. Jack Benny saw her and gave her a TV debut. And Bob Goldstein, former production boss at 20th, signed her.

"It's been almost ridiculous," she said. "I got a manager here by walking into the wrong office. Scott Smith, the pianist in the combo, and I were looking for the office to try out for the movie 'West Side Story.' We landed in the wrong place but found an agent."

**At Least 30 Lost As Boat Capsizes**

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI)—Rain and heavy seas hampered the search today for survivors of Sunday's capsizing of an excursion ship in Buenaventura harbor.

At least 30 and perhaps as many as 100 of the estimated 150 persons aboard the small vessel perished, according to police estimates. Most of the passengers were women and children.

**RETRIEVES CHOPPERS**  
LEICESTER, England (UPI)—A bus made an unscheduled stop here Monday so conductor Michael Peers could pick up the false teeth he lost when a cough dislodged them.

**Policeman Slain By N.Y. Gunman**

NEW YORK (UPI)—A policeman was shot and killed early today when he intercepted a gunman fleeing a Harlem grocery holdup. The alleged slayer was captured.

Pt. Francis X. Walsh, 29, died in Harlem Hospital after being shot in the face and throat. Police said Walsh came upon Frank Lott, 30, leaving the Tse Lai food market with a gun still in his hand.

Officers said Lott fired before the officer did.

**Death Takes Auto Industry Pioneer**

DETROIT (UPI)—Lawrence E. Fisher, 72, a director of the General Motors Corporation and a member of the family that pioneered the manufacture of automobile bodies, died Sunday.

Fisher was a director of the Fisher Body Corporation when it was founded in 1908. When General Motors purchased the controlling interest in the organization in 1919 Fisher joined GM and later became president and general manager of the Cadillac division.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

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<h2>PEPSI-COLA</h2> <p>Reg. Size — Plus Deposit</p> <h1>6 19c</h1> <p>Bottle Carton</p>	<p>Swift's Jewel</p> <h2>Shortening</h2> <h1>3 55c</h1> <p>LBS</p>	<p>Kaley</p> <h2>BLEACH</h2> <h1>10c</h1> <p>Quart</p>
<h2>ENCHILLADAS</h2> <p>Pation Frozen Reg. 69c, 1 1/2 Pkg.</p> <h1>49c</h1>		<h2>LETTUCE</h2> <p>Fresh, Tender LARGE HEAD</p> <h1>15c</h1>
<h2>CORN</h2> <p>Hall Mark 303 Can</p> <h1>10c</h1>	<h2>TISSUE</h2> <p>Kim Reg. Roll</p> <h1>5c</h1>	<h2>CARROTS</h2> <p>Crisp, Fresh 2 Cello Pkgs.</p> <h1>15c</h1>
<p>Primero Cut</p> <h2>Pineapple</h2> <p>303 can</p> <h1>23c</h1>	<p>Chuck Wagon</p> <h2>BEANS</h2> <p>303 can</p> <h1>10c</h1>	<h2>YELLOW ONIONS</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <h1>5c</h1>
<h2>CHEER</h2> <p>Large Box</p> <h1>27c</h1>	<h2>SARDINES</h2> <p>In Oil Flat Can</p> <h1>10c</h1>	<h2>SUNKIST ORANGES</h2> <p>Lb.</p> <h1>19c</h1>
<h2>ORANGEADE</h2> <p>HJC 461oz Can</p> <h1>27c</h1>	<h2>CRACKERS</h2> <p>Bremner 1-Lb. Pkg.</p> <h1>19c</h1>	<h2>POTATOES</h2> <p>Red</p> <h1>10 29c</h1> <p>LBS</p>
		<h2>CORN</h2> <p>Golden Bantam</p> <h1>6 39c</h1> <p>FOR</p>

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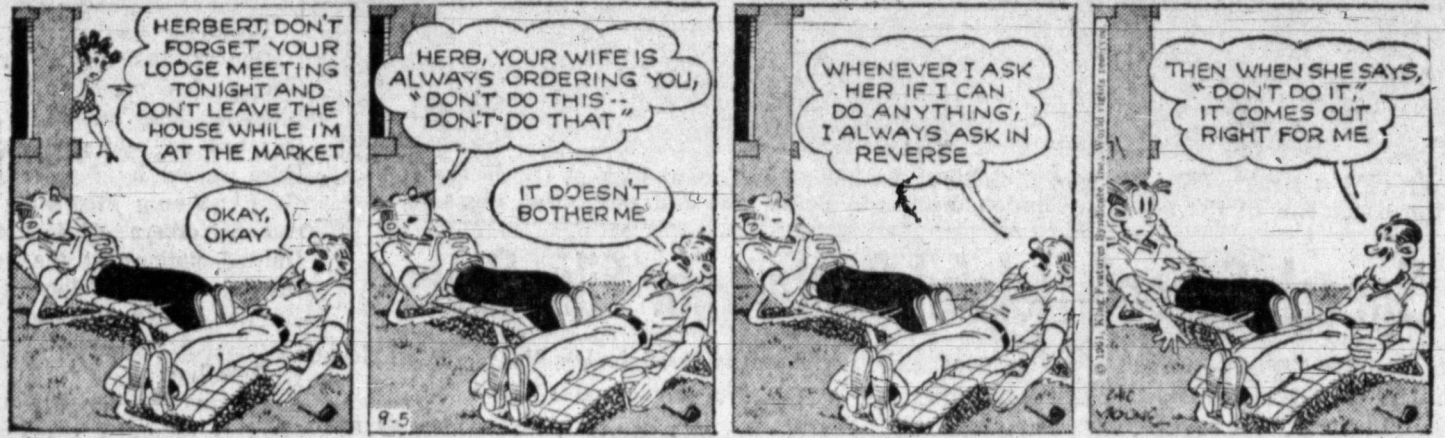
OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



Potts



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Berrys



Bonnie



Dugs Bunny



Martha Wayne



Short Ribs



Mickey Finn



Wash Tubbs



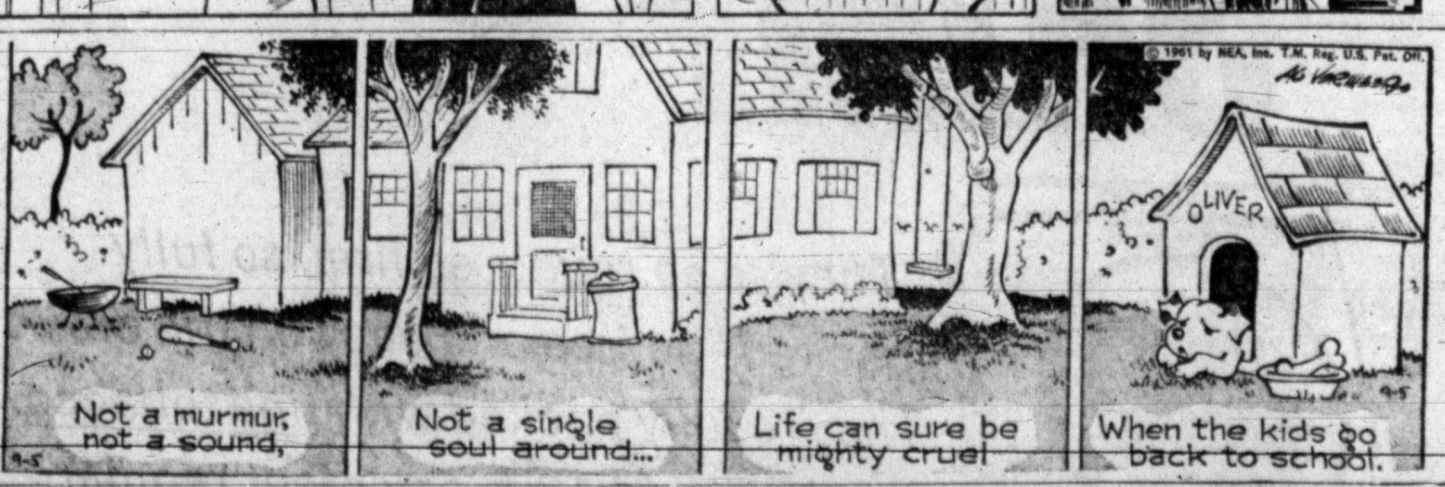
Dixie Dugan



Jackson Twins



Pricilla's Pop



Morty Meakle



Joe Palooka





# Howard Wins Top O' Texas Links Meet

Pampa golfer Les Howard took first place in the 25th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament as he fired a 69 Monday to win the four day event with a three under par 210.

Defending tournament champion Don Seamster, Borger, and Pampa's Malcolm Douglass tied for second place with 214 each, four strokes behind Howard. But Douglass took the runner-up spot by beating Seamster in a four hole playoff.

Elgie Seamster, brother of Don

and former North Texas State College golfer, was the winner in the President bracket with 212. George Dickson was runner-up at 221 with A. P. Prichard and Larry Tarvin finishing third and fourth respectively with scores of 223 and 228.

Howard's 69 Monday enabled him to overhaul Don, who led going into the final 18 hole play by one stroke. Howard posted scores of 72-69-69 while Seamster had 72-68-74. Douglass shot 71-71-72 to pull even with Seamster.

Next were Don Prigmore, Pampa, 217; Don Lackey, Borger, 217; Buster Carter, Pampa, 217; Jerry Abbot, Borger, 217; Melvin Chisum, Pampa, 219; Jack Foster, Pampa, 219; Chuck Meisner, Odessa, 220; Max Hickey, Pampa, 226; Orval Reynolds, Amarillo, 226; Bud Abbott, Borger, 227; Jim Bob Campbell, Amarillo, 227; Henry Rose, Pampa, 227; and Jim Haren, Borger, 229.

Winners, runner up and consolation victor in the other eight flights in that order were: first flight,

O. M. Prigmore, Jim Deaton and Johnny Hatcher; second flight, Scott Hall, Tom Cox and L. J. Garren; third flight, Ray Davis, Bob McCarthy and Carl Baxley; fourth flight, J. E. Cantrell, Sam Houchins and Ralph Gardner; fifth flight, Bob Alexander, Bill Arthur and Bill Hicklin; sixth flight, Don Whitlaine, Ben Fallon and Bert Hargrave; seventh flight, Don Prichard, George Belcheff and Thurman Andress; eighth flight, Elmer Wilson, Bill Garrett and C. R. Hoover.

Golfers from all over the area entered the tourney with 158 entries. Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren stated, "Two bad days kept the scores from being real good. They were Saturday, with real high winds, and Sunday when that norther blew in. It was unfortunate that the weather wasn't good."

Howard's win was the first time for a Pampa golfer to take the Top O' Texas championship since Don Prigmore won it in 1958.



**PAMPA WINNERS** — Les Howard, left, and Malcolm Douglass, both of Pampa, took first and second place in the 25th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Monday. Howard finished with a flourish, shooting 69 Monday to overtake Don Seamster who had led into the final round. Douglass rallied to tie Seamster for second place and won a playoff on the fourth extra hole for runner up honors. Howard had a 210 for the four day event and Douglass shot a 214.

## Quanah To Meet Powerful AAA Vernon

By United Press International  
Quanah's Indians find out this week if their 22-0 whitewash of perennially powerful Stamford means as much as the score indicated when they face Vernon in the state's Class AA schoolboy football feature of the week.

Vernon supposedly has one of the state's better Class AAA clubs although the Lions happen to be in the same district with AAA champion Greenwood and may have trouble getting outside the district.

Stamford was expected to again be a state threat this season after

being ineligible last year, so Quanah's surprising blanking of the Indians are strong or Stamford weak.

The Quanah-Vernon game at Vernon is just one of a host of top-grade contests coming up in this second weekend of the season.

The weekend will mark the belated debut into the schedule of touted Terrell, reportedly on the way back after an off-year. The Tigers, mentioned as a state threat, play at AAA Athens.

Defending state AA titlist Dever City goes after Victory No. 2 against AAA Seminole, while runner-up Bellville tackles West Columbia.

Sweeny, mentioned along with Jackboro as the two top title threats, may also find out a partial answer this week when it takes on a Dickinson team that whipped AAA Clear Creek 16-6 last week. Jackboro shouldn't be too hard pressed against Decatur.

Some other inter-division squabbles involving well-regarded AA teams sends Canyon against Hereford, Lancaster against Wax-

hachie, Sinton against Beeville, Refugio against Robstown, Taylor against Belton, Gonzales against San Marcos and Devine against Uvalde.

Stamford tries a comeback against Burk Burnett, which turned in a surprising 18-6 triumph over AAA Graham last week.

Other AA battles of note include Brady-Mason, Gilmer-Atlanta, Childress-Seymour, Anson-Winters, Hillsboro-Wilmer-Hutchins, Frazier-George West, Olney-Haskell, De Kalb-Linden-Kildare, Caldwell-Giddings, Katy-Sealy and Crockett-Groveton.

## Lyndon Johnson Crowns World's Champion Horse

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson early Sunday crowned Major Wilson the world's champion Tennessee walking horse before a crowd of 20,000.

The grand champion, owned and ridden by Claude Brown of Morehead, Ky., was chosen from among the first four finishers of previously-held mare, gelding and stallion contests at the 23rd annual Tennessee walking horse national celebration.

Major Wilson had placed first in the class for owner-amateur riders on walking stallions.

## Home Pro Earl Stewart Cops Dallas Open Title

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Earl Stewart Jr., the first bona fide home pro ever to win a PGA tour stop, said today he wasn't sure whether he beat Arnold Palmer

for the \$4,300 Dallas Open crown or whether Palmer beat himself.

The scoreboard showed that the 153-pound red-haired Texan toured his own Oak Cliff Country Club's par 35-35-70 layout in two-under-par 278 figures for the 72 holes, while Palmer wound up with a 279 and tie for second with fast-closing Gay Brewer of Crystal River, Fla., and Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

54th YEAR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1961

## McKinley Upset By Unknown

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Whitney Reed, a non-productive tennis wanderer of the easy living school, was fourth round proof to the hotshots in the U.S. amateur tennis championships today that you can't ever ease up

Reed, 29-year-old California playboy, scored what will remain one of the most stunning upsets of the current championships Monday when he flattened Davis Cupper Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., in the third round.

The second-seeded McKinley, a Wimbledon finalist who also holds the U.S. doubles championship, never had a chance in the heat which blanketed the famed center court. No matter what he tried, Reed had the answer as the 1955 Air Force champion beat him down, 6-3, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

## Quarterback Club Meets Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

President Paul Brown said today "any other sports booster who would like to form an all sports booster club is encouraged and welcomed to come to the session and give his opinion on the idea."

The Quarterback Club is interested in promoting all Pampa sports and to get the fans behind all athletic teams.

## SWC Gridders Start Drills On Contact

By United Press International  
The highly rated Texas Longhorns begin their contact drills today with Coach Darrell Royal still looking for a punter.

The bruised hip of Bobby Nunn, who averaged 42 yards per punt last year, raised the problem for the Steers as conference teams eyed season openers three weeks away.

Royal's charges worked on passing and field goal kicking Monday.

The Rice Owls, who share the pre-season favorite role with Texas, will hold two-a-day workouts this week. The Owls posed for news photographers Monday and then held a brief scrimmage.

# Yankees Stretch Lead, Dodgers Gain On Reds

By United Press International  
It's all over except for the shouting in the American League but that National League race may end in a photo finish after all.

The New York Yankees all but wrapped up a pennant for Ralph Houk in his first year as manager when they beat the Washington Senators, 5-3 and 3-2, Monday to balloon their AL lead to six games.

In the NL, however, the Los Angeles Dodgers moved to within two games of first place Cincinnati when they downed the San Francisco Giants, 4-0, and the Reds split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Reds won the first game, 5-0, but the Phillies bounced back to take the second game, 5-3.

The Yankee drive to all but mathematical certainty of the flag was facilitated when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Tigers, 6-3, and had a 4-1 eighth inning lead when the second Hoyt Wilhelm pitched the last 2-3 game was suspended because of an inning in the first game the Baltimore curfew law and was on the mound again when the second game was halted at 11:30 p.m. Baltimore time.

Ken Johnson pitched a four-first game victory, which was credited to relief pitcher Hal Reniff. Bob Cerv tripled in the seventh inning and scored the winning run of the nightcap as a sacrifice fly by Clete Boyer. Bid Daley went the route in the nightcap for his 10th win.

Don Drysdale pitched a two-game footer and Duke Snider hit a 450-foot homer for the Dodgers, who



## Detroit Drops Two To Orioles

By United Press International

Nation	League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	5	41	55	.596	
Los Angeles	76	54	.585	2	
Milwaukee	72	60	.545	7	
San Francisco	70	60	.538	8	
St. Louis	69	63	.523	10	
Pittsburgh	63	66	.488	14 1/2	
Chicago	57	75	.432	22	
Philadelphia	39	94	.293	40 1/2	

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 0 (1st)
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 3 (2nd)
Chicago 6 Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 4
Los Ang. 4 San Fran. 0 (night)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at Chicago, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

## Green Bay To Be 'Toughies' Again

By United Press International  
The Green Bay Packers are going to be tough to beat in the National Football League again this season — if Paul Hornung remains sound of limb.

The former Notre Dame flash, completely recovered from an early training camp injury, kicked a pair of field goals and scored a touchdown in helping the Packers to a 20-17 victory over the New York Giants Monday night in a tuneup game.

The Packers twice came from behind to pull out their 12th straight exhibition victory and fourth this year before 33,452 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a game at Green Bay.

Charlie Fuller caught two touchdowns passes from quarterback Nick Papac to help the Oakland Raiders to a 49-12 triumph over the Denver Broncos of the American Football League in the holiday's only other pro exhibition.

## Amarillo, Austin Split Two Games

By United Press International  
Austin and Amarillo split a Texas League playoff doubleheader Monday night and San Antonio won a rain-shortened game from Tulsa.

The second scheduled game between the Missions and Oilers was postponed due to the wet weather.

The regular season champion Gold Sox pounded the Senators 11-6 in the first game with a thunderous 14-hit assault. Chuck Buheller and Dick Berardino poked long homers for Amarillo.

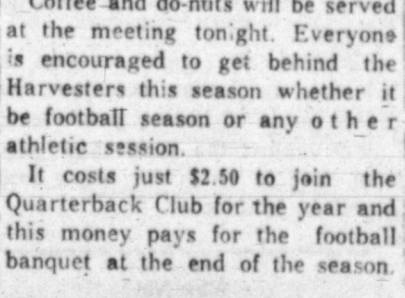
Austin came from behind in the nightcap. Ray Withrow hit a home run with a man on base in the sixth inning and Lorne Johnson put the game away for the Senators with a two-run circuit shot in the ninth. Jim Bouton was the hard-luck loser, yielding only four hits.

Leslie Bass went the distance with an eight-hitter for Austin. San Antonio scored four runs in the first inning and three in the second to beat Tulsa, 7-2, in a six-inning game. Jim Schandevl was credited with the victory.

Today San Antonio is in Tulsa for a doubleheader and Amarillo is at Austin for a twinbill.

## Senior Halfback Mike Stewart

Senior halfback Mike Stewart, senior Pampa Harvester halfback, is one of the boys that Coach Babe Curfman and his staff is counting on this fall. Stewart is a hard and shifty runner although he weighs only 160 pounds.



## Triple Threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Joe Lapcick of St. John's has mentioned three Redmen teams to National Invitation Tournament basketball championships.

## In the Draft

BOSTON (UPI) — K. C. Jones of the Boston Celtics is one of the few collegians ever drafted for both pro football and basketball. The Los Angeles Rams once had the gridiron rights to the Celtics.

## Stacy Triumphs In Stock Race

DARLINGTON S.C. (UPI) — Newcomer Nelson Stacy's embryo fan club was convinced today he won the 12th Southern 500 mile stock car race because his Ford was the fastest car while Fireball Roberts fans were just as sure a near empty fuel tank cost their man's car the victory.

Stacy, a rookie on the national stock car racing circuit at 39 but a grandfather of five years and a veteran of 12 years on the mid-western stock car circuit, averaged a record 117.902 miles per hour in Monday's Labor Day classic before a packed Darlington Raceway crowd of 85,000.

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## Home Pro Earl Stewart Cops Dallas Open Title

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Earl Stewart Jr., the first bona fide home pro ever to win a PGA tour stop, said today he wasn't sure whether he beat Arnold Palmer

## Quarterback Club Meets Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

## SWC Gridders Start Drills On Contact

By United Press International  
The highly rated Texas Longhorns begin their contact drills today with Coach Darrell Royal still looking for a punter.

## Amarillo, Austin Split Two Games

By United Press International  
Austin and Amarillo split a Texas League playoff doubleheader Monday night and San Antonio won a rain-shortened game from Tulsa.

## Green Bay To Be 'Toughies' Again

By United Press International  
The Green Bay Packers are going to be tough to beat in the National Football League again this season — if Paul Hornung remains sound of limb.

## Stacy Triumphs In Stock Race

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# The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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

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

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By Carrier in Pampa, 35¢ per week, \$1.50 per 3 months, \$5.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone, \$1.25 per month. Price per single copy 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1915.

## Field Of Intellect

Financial support of political efforts is cloaked with danger. This is true regardless of the complexity of the political party to which you give your dollars.

In this connection, a study of William Shirer's book, "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," is particularly helpful. For while few of us could possibly condone the communist conspiracy, many there are who would employ the use of funds through political channels to defeat communist objectives and ideals.

In Germany, following the Weimar Republic, the Nazi party rose to preeminence. The Nazi party was strongly anti-communist in character. The Nazi party would never have gotten the slightest attention had it not been for the fact that a number of businessmen gave their support, financially and otherwise.

With the Nazi war machine aimed supposedly at wiping out communism, the men who aided the rise of Nazism were viewed as collaborators. In the end, some of them were tried as war criminals and their support of Hitler seen as an unconscionable thing.

Yet, in the early days before Hitler became a threat to world peace, few of these men could have foreseen the dreadful things to arise from their support of anti-communism.

We are not trying to suggest that support of communism would have been preferable. We are trying to say that support of political action invariably aids in making the men who finance it, at least morally responsible for the results obtained.

Where did Hitler obtain the funds by means of which he rose to power and plunged the world into war? Shirer reveals some strange facts. Maj. Gen. Ritter von Epp raised the sum of 60,000 marks by means of which Hitler acquired a newspaper, Frau Helene Bechstein, wife of a wealthy piano manufacturer, came forward with funds to keep it running. A Harvard graduate, Ernest

## Count Down That Counts

The reduction of absurdum of government planning is certainly upon us.

A recent Wall Street Journal contains a story which explains that a new federal tactic has been developed in an effort to obtain statistical data which can be fully relied upon.

A small army of bureaucrats will be employed during several weeks prior to harvest in some 5,500 farm fields across 28 states, busily engaged in counting the number of plants, the number of blooms or fruits on each plant, the size of each such fruit, as well as other pertinent data.

As Joe Western, a staff writer for the Journal, puts it: "In farmer John Britt's steamy four-acre cotton patch, three and a half miles northwest of here (Springfield, N.C.), grimy, sweat-soaked John Champion stoops and crawls."

"In two carefully-chosen plots, he painstakingly counts the number of plants growing and the number of blooms, small balls (less than one inch in diameter) and large balls on each. He records each tally. They he strips two plants of their buds, as well as blooms and bolls, and, under a shady tree, counts these pickings and scrutinizes them for insect and other damage. These findings, too, go down on paper."

The same prospect awaits "scientifically" selected sample plots across the nation wherein ears of corn, soybean pods and heads of wheat will be tallied. Where the activities of the food producers in line toward trees, government bureaucrats are busy climbing ladders and counting, right on the tree, every cherry, orange, lemon, peach and walnut. Even grapes on their vines face the federal cen-

## The Doctor Says:

By DR. HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN

Stinging insects cause more disability and a larger total number of deaths in the United States than do venomous snakes. On this account, a recent study made in New Jersey's rural Hunterdon County merits the attention of every conscientious parents-whose children are apt to be stung while at play.

Now there are at least two principal reactions to the stings of flying insects. The simpler is merely the result of the injection of the venom that causes pain, swelling and redness of varying intensity. Always, too, this reaction is accompanied by a certain amount of fright and shock to the youngster. Usually the situation can be controlled by reassurance and the application of ice or cold compresses.

A more serious reaction is of an allergic nature. Then, in addition to the effects of the venom at the site of the sting, the victim may become seriously ill with a rapid pulse rate, difficulty in breathing, a persistent asthmatic type of cough, and stiffness of the nose. Such an attack may further lead to fainting, convulsions and even death.

In the series of 95 cases that were of sufficient severity to be brought to the attention of the staff of the Hunterdon Medical center, yellow jackets accounted for almost two-thirds, paper wasps for a third and honeybees, hornets and bumblebees for the remainder.

Here are some of the observations made by the Hunterdon group that may help you prevent these accidents to your children:—Swatting the flying insect increases the chances of being attacked. The child should be instructed to stand still when the insect puts in its appearance.

Black, brown and red, worsted and flannel clothing seem to attract stinging bees. Apparently white, blue and yellow apparel afford some protection.

Odors, such as body sweat and perfume, attract yellow jackets, paper wasps, hornets, bumblebees and honeybees. Seemingly, freshly laundered clothes are not to their liking.

The barb of the honeybee enters the skin and should be scraped off with a sharp object. Grasping it with fingernails or forceps will not cause its removal.

Skin tests for sensitization merit consideration for the child or allergic parents and - or for the child or adult who has suffered an allergic type of reaction to an insect sting.

In the presence of a markedly positive reaction, a series of injections (like those given for hay fever) may lessen the sensitivity to a point where danger no longer exists.

each fruit, with a marginal loss (carefully computed on an IBM machine) permitted in "worthy" cases.

The reason all of this nonsense is nonsense, is because life isn't at all the kind of thing the bureaucrats think it is. And it isn't the fault of the farmers, nor the fault of the soil, the plant or the insect.

The truth is that individual consumers, who must in the end buy or refuse to buy what is produced, don't know themselves how much of anything they want. And just as surely as you plan to supply each one with exactly what he wants, you will discover that his wants have changed and he wants something else instead.

This is a fact that the socialist schemers seek to ignore or to rule out of order, by laws, controls, restrictions, and ultimately by brute force.

Bureaucrats discover this lack of reliability with considerable chagrin. But they fail to discover why such statistical gathering is faulty. They simply assume that had they had ENOUGH statistics, and if the statistics had been FULLY accurate, then it would have been possible to predict what should be done with accuracy. Hence, the descent to the counting of each bloom and each fruit. It is as logical as folly can ever be.

We are reminded of John Patrick's book, "Yankee Hobo in the Orient," in which he reveals that for years (prior to World War II) the Japanese bureaucrats counted every tobacco leaf on every plant and Japan's not inconsiderable tobacco yield. And every farmer was made accountable for every leaf on his farm and must have the full quota to turn over to the government when the proper time for harvest occurred.

Joe Western's story doesn't tell us about this, and we presume that at the moment, Washington's bureaucrats haven't figured it out. But is a safe assumption, once such painstakingly gathered data are proved to be as unreliable as former sheafs of statistics, that it will be assumed that the farmer is a villain and he will be made accountable for each blossom and

A thought for today: Greek dramatist Aeschylus said: "It is a trait common with men, to entertain kind thoughts towards the weaker side."

## Doesn't It Sometimes Worry You, Nikky?



ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

## Allen - Scott Report: Suffridge Called Meaney Hair-Apparent; Is Retail Clerks' Head, Man To Watch

WASHINGTON — Although Walter Reuther is making the headlines, the man to watch in the labor movement during the coming months is James A. Suffridge, vice president of the AFL-CIO and president of the 400,000-member Retail Clerks International Association.

The 50-year-old Suffridge, who is little known outside of labor and political circles, is considered the odds-on favorite within the AFL-CIO to replace George Meany if he decides to quit as president at the union's convention in Miami next December.

Meany, not in the best of health, is telling aides that he will step aside if his physical condition declines. He suffers from arthritis and will be 67 by convention time.

If Meany quits, he will push Suffridge, a close friend of President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson, as his replacement. Meany privately says he will use all his power to keep Reuther out of the presidency.

Meany, while not going on record in public for any successor, has told a number of Washington officials both in Congress and the Administration that he is greatly impressed with Suffridge's vision and leadership.

For instance, Meany recommended Suffridge as the labor representative to accompany Vice President Johnson on his 14-day trip around the world. When Kennedy called and asked Meany to pick his top labor representative to go with Johnson, the AFL-CIO president replied: "I would like to see Jim Suffridge make that trip."

"I am delighted," replied the President. "You couldn't have made a better recommendation. I'll call Lyndon and tell him."

NEW LOOK NEEDED — Suffridge, who shuns publicity, has been a member of the AFL-CIO executive council since 1957. At the same time, he has built the Retail Clerks into the largest "blue collar" union in the world. Since he became president, the union's membership has increased from 70,000 to 400,000 and is now the seventh largest in the AFL-CIO.

Unlike the United Auto Workers and the United Steel Workers, whose members have declined in recent years, the Retail Clerks have showed an impressive rise.

In looking toward the future, Suffridge is quietly warning his fellow labor leaders that the AFL-CIO should "re-evaluate its own position in this country's society." He believes that "the AFL-CIO must have more unity of purpose within its own movement."

Suffridge is also a strong advocate that the government should make more and better use of labor leaders to further U.S. foreign policy, especially in the undeveloped countries. His recommendations in this field are now being read within the Kennedy Administration.

A registered Republican, Suffridge strongly supported the election of President Kennedy on the basis of the former senator's voting record and a strong conviction that Kennedy would stem the growing tide of international Communism by taking decisive counter action. He is a member of both the key Economic Policy Committee and the Inter-American Affairs Committee of the AFL-CIO. He is a bitter foe of Teamster boss James Hoffa.

Aides of Suffridge believe that if "lighting" doesn't strike their leader this year it will in 1962.

LATE CRISIS NEWS — The U.S.

## Hankering



By HENRY McEldore

ROME, Italy — Expect this headline any day now: ROME MOTHER POPS AMERICAN MOTHER ON NOSE IN PARK. AMERICAN MOTHER POPS BACK.

The fight, when it comes, will be over how babies should be dressed in the summer.

Italian mothers believe that babies should be dressed as if Rome had the same climate as Little America. They wrap, roll, and swaddle their babies in wool from head to foot, no matter if the thermometer reads 90 and above.

When they see an American mother, wheeling or carrying her baby with as little clothes on as possible, they always frown, often scold and sometimes walk over and deliver a lecture on the danger of pneumonia, frostbite, chilblains, and assorted miseries.

This has been known to bring about hot arguments, with mind-your-own-business being passed back and forth, and angry stamping of feet.

The battle does not begin and end with babies. It carries on with children up to eight and ten years of age.

Italian parents take their children to Rome's numerous and lovely parks to play, but they do not dress them for play. When a Rome child goes for an airing he is dressed to the hilt. He or she has on his or her Sunday best. Satins and velvets, ribbons and bows, sashes and buttons, and fancy shoes. The Italians want their children to cut a bella figura, and will do without themselves to give their offspring the latest and fanciest in clothes.

They are horrified by the way Americans in Rome send their children out to play — blue jeans, T-shirts, battered sneakers.

They are appalled, too, by the way American parents allow their children to get wet in fountains, dirty in sand and rock piles and take "risks" climbing onto and jumping off ancient ruins, with which Rome abounds.

Italian children play close under the watchful eyes of their parents or nurses. Let them stray a few yards and they are called back; let them get dirty and they are spanked and reprimanded.

The Italians feel sorry for the poor, neglected, run-down-at-the-heel American children.

Americans in Rome feel sorry for the dressed up, supervised, and never - let - alone Italian kids.

To the American mother in Rome it is easy to account for the hot blood Italians are supposed to have. By the time they are one year of age they have been wrapped in enough wool to keep their blood boiling for a lifetime.

Indeed, it might be that the bikini, an Italian invention, was the result of Italian girls' revolting against the yards and yards of cloth in which they were wrapped in childhood.

Why Not? RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)

The Rawalpindi Municipal Committee has suggested abolishing the Rawalpindi Improvement Trust on the grounds that there has been no improvement.

To manage these and other, older Department of Agriculture pro-

## Executive's Doctor

- ACROSS
- 1 Executive's physician, Dr.
- 2 Travels
- 3 She is official doctor for the House
- 4 Eludes
- 5 Defeated
- 6 Austere
- 7 Certify
- 8 Attempt
- 9 Child
- 10 Female saint (sb.)
- 11 Shock
- 12 Hurry
- 13 Made vigilant
- 14 Award
- 15 Printing mistakes
- 16 Trapper
- 17 Quicker
- 18 Schismatic
- 19 Seventh-Day Baptist
- 20 Subjugate
- 21 Manger
- 22 Seed container
- 23 Edge
- 24 Polished
- 25 Form a notion
- 26 Passed over
- 27 Slobber
- 28 Closed ear
- 29 Periods of time
- DOWN
- 1 Joke
- 2 Asserate
- 3 Marine force
- 4 Dutch city
- 5 Threefold (comb. form)
- 6 Camp
- 7 Chaopans
- 8 Followers
- 9 Trial

## Edson In Washington

### Can't Keep 'Aggie's' Boys Down On The Farm Any More

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Few city folks realize it yet, but the Department of Agriculture — created to help farmers — is getting into nonfarm rural development on a big scale, even in towns and small cities. Many of its new programs of rural area development have nothing to do with raising crops.

Most recent expansion of those nonagricultural services comes in a \$100-million appropriation from the new Area Redevelopment Administration. This was set up to help depressed areas open new industries and improve community facilities. Department of Agriculture has been designated to administer the programs in the 460 chronically depressed, rural counties in 38 states.

Also under new omnibus housing legislation passed this year, \$430 million was earmarked for rural construction and modernization loans. For the first time, loans to nonfarmers for nonfarm housing in small towns are included in the program. They are to be administered by Farmers Home Administration. Since 1949, FHA has loaned over \$300 million to 44,000 farmers for housing, but now it enters a new field.

Rural Electrification Administration, with over 1,000 local co-ops, is now authorized to make loans to small manufacturers for machinery used in rural area factories employing rural or small-town labor.

Also, REA co-ops in Wisconsin and Oklahoma have just won the right to continue power service to formerly rural areas that may be annexed by cities. This practice may spread.

About \$78 million are being made available this year for small watershed protection and flood prevention projects. In the three months since President Kennedy signed the Area Development Act, the administration has approved 54 such projects. This is the largest number of new starts in a like period by the Department of Agriculture since the small watershed development program was initiated by former Secretary Charles Brannan in the Truman administration.

The program was stepped up by new legislation in 1956. Since that time 1,500 communities have initiated applications for projects, 325 have been authorized, 41 completed, 163 put under construction, 109 given engineering services and only 12 dropped for various reasons. But now the program is to be accelerated, with emphasis on aid to industrial development in rural communities.

One prize example cited is in Culpeper, Va. This is a town of 3,000 in a rolling county of 1,000 farms, 90 miles from Washington.

A bad flood had set the county back hard. But under the small watershed plan, the local soil conservation district got \$188,000, the county kicked in \$70,000 and the state \$377,000. The \$815,000 total built three dams which created a revolution.

The area got a good water supply system and flood prevention was provided. Several new industries moved into town, off-farm jobs were provided for underemployed and prosperity began to come back.

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## It's Up To You

Under a New York dateline, the Los Angeles EXAMINER recently carried a story about Soviet Russia's spy ambassador, Konstantin K. Rodionov, who was sent home from his post as Russian ambassador to Sweden in 1956 after being involved in three of the biggest spy cases in the history of Sweden.

Posing as an expert on international narcotic problems, spy ambassador Konstantin K. Rodionov recently entered the United States traveling under a diplomatic passport issued to U.N. delegates.

Rodionov came here this time to meet at the U.N. with chiefs of police from all over the world. One of the objectives of the meeting was to better control the international drug traffic. It is a well known fact that some of the Communist nations obtain the greater part of their dollar income from dope pushing and it may well be doubted if Rodionov will contribute to controlling the traffic. He was here, of course, for the purpose of espionage and that same statement might well be made concerning many, if not most, of the Communist diplomatic personnel accredited to the U.S. and the U.N.

This Soviet ambassador spy has been in the United States on three previous occasions. He attended the unbarred Oaks conference in 1944 and was present in San Francisco the following year when U.N. was set up. He was a member of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in 1947.

Curiously enough a record of espionage activity does not seem to disqualify Russian Communist from being accepted as bona fide diplomats in the Western countries. Perhaps the most striking case is that of Ambassador Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Canada at the time of the great espionage scandals that were made known there with the defection of Communist Gouzenko.

In spite of this record, Zarubin was later accepted as Soviet ambassador to London and still later as Soviet ambassador in Washington.

London and Washington might well have refused to accept him but neither made the slightest objection. What is to be said in defense of our government's action in accepting well-known experts in espionage as bona fide diplomatic representatives? Such men seem to be welcomed. Why?

## (matter of) Fact



A tree that refuses to bear fruit needs a good scare, according to a recent Japanese belief. One man climbs the barren tree. Another stands at its feet with an axe and threatens to chop it down. His companion, playing the tree's part, begs, "Spare me! I will bear abundantly!" Malaysians and southern Europeans had almost the same ritual to "frighten" a tree into fruitfulness.

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Careers In World Affairs

# American Expatriate Being Replaced By The 'Organization Man' Overseas

By GABE KAIMOWITZ  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The American expatriate who once lived gaily on his own is being replaced by the organization man overseas. So Douglas Cook and Fred Hudson have prepared a pamphlet called "Careers in World Affairs," for the organization-minded, particularly for the thousands who will return to school this fall with one eye on the college or career of their choice and the other on adventure abroad.

Hudson and Cook lay out the prerequisites, employment opportunities and the available internationally-minded organizations for anyone who expects to join 1½ to 2 million Americans now working or living abroad. That includes 100,000 Americans in government, missions, business or service organizations; military personnel and all of their families.

Hudson and Cook have three good purposes in mind when they explain why the organization man is necessary and the right person

has to be matched to the right situation — your own good, the good of your country and that of the foreign land involved.

If you're allowed overseas on your own with erroneous notions—even if you're just one of some four million American tourists who will leave these shores this year—you're likely to foul things up for everybody.

You may be unhappy because many preconceptions are proven wrong.

"People who go to work for the government, for example," Cook says, "are surprised to find themselves under unexpected restrictions."

"Companies are learning that foreign assignments as rewards for good performances, in the U. S. don't necessarily work out," Hudson says half the businessmen who go abroad fare poorly.

"Missions are finding out that a 'call to God' is not enough reason to send a prospect overseas."

That's why some mission organizations are sending persons not of

their faith, provided that they have the necessary skills.

Your country may suffer because of individual failure.

"Americans become disgruntled when they find that they have to work and be subservient to natives who have neither the education nor the knowledge that they have," Cook says. Based on the behavior of such Americans, natives of the land tend to make drastic generalizations of the U. S. as a whole.

He points out that, because of a knowledge of colonialism, the British and the French are less culture conscious abroad, in the lands that they regard as part of their own. Because Americans do not have this affinity, they seem more imperialistic in the subtle sense, once they start behaving or talking derogatorily, as far as the natives are concerned.

The foreign land may be hurt because of individual faults.

"Too many go abroad with liberal art educations and a 'what can I do to help' attitude. Then they find that they have to dig ditches, perhaps on a full-time basis, and so they come back home leaving half-finished projects behind them," Cook says.

Hudson and Cook are quick to point out that the best qualified person is not always the best suited. The individual and his family going abroad should be checked out for feelings toward a foreign culture, organizational ability, sense of values and motivation, as well as technical skill.

They would like to see the day when every individual traveling abroad has some orientation before he's allowed out of the country.

That's what motivated Hudson and Cook, under the auspices of the Commission of World Mission, to compile their pamphlet which was included in an issue of "Intercom," the Foreign Policy Assn. journal. The issue is available at 75 cents a copy.

"If Americans going abroad are properly informed in the first place, the American-based organization that sent them shouldn't have to be worried about them later," Cook says.

# Low Fares No Barrier To Icelandic Airlines

By RALPH VILLERS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—In this day of big airlines and swift jets, there's still a transatlantic carrier that doesn't aspire to be a giant and has no thought of converting to jet speed.

The airline is Icelandic, a bastion of free enterprise that has never accepted a penny of subsidy and is a neighborly organization that has two active pilots on the board of directors.

It also exhibits the thrift of its northern owners — namely it understands all the major, scheduled North Atlantic airlines.

Many in the travel and aviation fields look on Icelandic as "the conscience" to the International Air Transport Association (IATA) — the huge organization of the big transatlantic carriers and the rate-making body for those lines, — because of its lower fares.

But Robert E. Delany, the American lawyer who is president of the airline owned by 700 Icelandic citizens, views it another way.

"Icelandic doesn't look at itself as a conscience to IATA," he said. "We're not a giant and never will be. We don't feel we compete with these people. We feel we're opening new markets for them."

By that he means attracting price-conscious travellers who might someday use the bigger airlines.

Icelandic uses DC6B propeller-driven planes in this age of jet travel. And Delany made it plain the line isn't considering going to jets. In fact, Delany isn't even looking to any other type of aircraft before 1965.

It all boils down to operating economics. The DC6B, a proven over-ocean veteran that has been around for years and was the first new post-war airliner, doesn't cost

nearly as much to fly as a jet or the larger propeller planes. By abandoning the DC6B, Icelandic reasons, it couldn't continue its rate schedule, which in one case is almost \$200 under the IATA fare.

Icelandic admits it can't — and doesn't try — to compete in the realm of speed, something so many travelers consider vital these days. A jet can whisk a passenger to Amsterdam, for example, in just over seven hours. Icelandic, all of whose flights stop in Reykjavik, takes 19 hours to reach the same destination.

The IATA-established, propeller aircraft, round-trip economy class fare on the New York-Amsterdam route is \$489.60, while Icelandic's is \$428.10 during its elongated low-season from Aug. 16 to April 30. The comparable New York-London fares are \$450 and \$388.20. It's on the New York-Luxemburg run that the difference between IATA and Icelandic fares is most apparent — \$504.40 compared to \$320. The difference in the IATA jet fares and the independently established Icelandic fares are even more pronounced. But the difference is not so apparent in 17-days excursion fares.

With its fares, Delany says, Icelandic shows a profit.

Although Icelandic disclaims acting as a balance to the fares set by IATA, the very existence of the line gives the traveling public a table of comparison in air fares into European capitals.

Despite its "shunning" of IATA — "We don't want to belong to 'carrels,'" Delany says — Icelandic enjoys good relations with the IATA carriers and adheres to all IATA operating and safety regulations, with the exception of the fare structure. It even has interline (passenger exchange agreements with most of the IATA airlines.

"IATA is happy we're independent," said Delany, who organized the line in this country when he was its general counsel. He became president last September.

Although Icelandic serves 11 European cities, its big aim is developing tourism to Iceland, a place that is not all ice and snow, as some think. Delany said the line is making progress toward that goal.

In 1952, Icelandic's first year of transatlantic operation, it carried 1,748 passengers. Last year it was 40,000. By 1970, Delany's expectation is 70,000 passengers.

Not a giant — nor a giant killer — but a growing operation that has managed to avoid adding the subsidy route to its other ones.

## On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES  
Admissions  
W. T. Noland, Pampa  
Virgil Lynch Jr. 404 Crawford  
Mrs. Susan Beck, Pampa  
John Merilatt, 2228 Evergreen  
Mrs. I. D. Crawford, Borger  
Mrs. Marcella McCain, 413½ N. Nelson  
Mrs. Waille Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne  
Audie T. Morris, 332 Roberta  
Mrs. Alletha Altman, 1000 S. Faulkner  
Mrs. Wilma Helms, 112 W. Albert  
Mrs. Bernice Rice, Pampa  
Mrs. Neva Thomas, 504 Maple  
Mrs. Belle Scott, 1512 Hamilton  
Dismissals  
G. A. Crume, 421 S. Russell  
Don Atchley, 1201 S. Christy  
Mrs. Carolyn Meyer, Phillips  
Mrs. Janie Worley, 2407 Duncan  
Mrs. Lucille Redus, Lubbock  
Mrs. Dartene Harris, Pampa  
Mrs. Billie Tingley, 53 N. Rider  
Mrs. Mary Ann Cowan, Panhandle  
Mrs. Virginia Williams, Panhandle  
Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Borger  
CONGRATULATIONS  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keamey, Panhandle, on the birth of a girl at 1:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.



HIDDEN TALENT — David Stoltzfus, Amish water witcher, "smells" for water on grounds of the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Frolic at Lancaster, Pa. Instead of the traditional forked branch, he uses an ordinary pliers in his search.

**STAG NIGHT TONIGHT**  
7:00 P.M.  
**ELKS LODGE**  
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

# CHANGE of SEASON FOOD SALE

Swifts Premium Pro-Ten Beef 98¢ FISH STICKS 29¢  
Icelandic Breaded Reg. 8-oz Pkg.

## FRYERS 25¢

USDA GRADE A WHOLE lb.

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 29¢	Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS 4 303 cans \$1.00	Mariana Dried 1½ Lb. Cello Pkg. RAISINS 39¢
SHORTENING FLARE 3 L B C A N 59¢	All Flavors Jell-o 2 pkgs. 75¢ Hershey Chocolate Dainties 12 oz. pkgs. 47¢ Mrs. Butterworth, (It's New) Syrup 24 oz. jar 73¢ Aunt Jamine White or Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 45¢	MAYFLOWER CLING PEACHES 2 2½ CANS 49¢

## BABY FOOD ICE CREAM

GERBER'S STRAINED 3 CANS 25¢  
TASTY ½ GAL 49¢

Pal Peanut Butter 3 Lb. Jar 99¢  
Bverage, Full Qt. Bottle PAR-T-PAK Plus Dep. 10¢

Powdered or Brown, 1-Lb Box SUGAR 2 Boxes 25¢  
Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

## FLOUR COFFEE

IDEAL 10 lb bag 59¢  
FOLGERS 1-LB CAN 59¢

Watermaid 2 lb Rice bag 37¢  
New Way Bleach ½ gal. 33¢

spark-up your menu with...  
**FRESH VEGETABLES**

IDAHO, U.S. No. 1 PRUNES ½ bu. \$2.98  
COLORADO ELBERTA PEACHES 2 lbs. 29¢  
LARGE FULL EARS, GOLDEN SWEET CORN 39¢  
lb. 10¢  
bu. \$3.59

Vets Economy Cans Dog Food 2 cans 29¢  
SOS Pkg. of 12 Cleansing Pads 39¢  
Borden's Starlac, 3 Qt. Size Powdered Milk 29¢  
Mars 5c Candy Bars Pkg. of 10 39¢  
Vitality House Creme Rinse or Shampoo 32 oz. bot. \$1.00

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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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