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Reds Win 6-2 To Even Series

Coleman, Berra Hit Homers In Second Contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Yankees today, 6-2, and evened the 1961 World Series at one game apiece.

A crowd of 63,083 on this Indian summer afternoon saw the usually impeccable Yankees commit three glaring errors to enable the Reds to avenge their opening game defeat and send the Series to Cincinnati, where the next games will be played on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Jay, a 21-game winner, throtled the noted Yankee pover except for Yogi Berra, who hit his 12th series home run in the fourth inning. It offset a home run blast by first baseman Gordon Coleman in the top of the inning and temporarily tied the score at 2-2.

Ralph Terry, a 16-game winner, was the losing pitcher and he contributed to his own downfall by failing to cover the plate on a passball, allowing the tie-breaking run to score.

After that, the Yankees fell apart, even with their peerless relief ace, Luis Arroyo on the mound.

The game was scoreless going into the fourth inning and with one out, Frank Robinson hit a simple ground ball to Clevis Boyer the Yankee third baseman who was the fielding star of the opening game. Boyer let it bounce off his chest for an error.

Coleman took a strike and he lined the ball into the right field bleachers over the auxiliary scoreboard for the first Cincinnati home run of the series.

The Yankees got those two back in a hurry when Roger Maris, who set a new major league record for home runs with 51, walked after trying to hunt his way on. Berra drive Jay's second pitch into the right field stands to tie the score.

But that was the end for the Yankees and the underdog Reds

Nixon Mum On Charges By His Foes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Goodwin J. Knight's identification of a Los Angeles banker he called Richard M. Nixon's emissary was followed today by claims of Nixon supporters that Knight himself sought a political pact with the former vice president.

In a confused day of charge and countercharge Wednesday the following events occurred:

—Knight told a press conference that on Sept. 8 banker J. Howard Edgerton asked in a telephone conversation that he withdraw from the Republican gubernatorial nomination race in favor of Nixon.

—The former governor, who produced his wife and former state motor vehicles director as witnesses to the call, also said Edgerton offered him any state post, including that of chief justice, if he would withdraw.

—Nixon replied at once, "I have no further comment," he said, referring to his earlier denials that Edgerton had acted as his agent. "Mr. Knight has humiliated himself enough."

—Edgerton, president of the California Savings and Loan Association and one-time Knight finance chairman, confirmed that he called Knight at Sacramento's El Dorado Hotel but said he acted "only in a personal" capacity to avoid a fight for the governorship between Knight and Nixon.

—Replying to Knight's additional charge that he took the former governor to visit Nixon at the latter's home here on Aug. 7, Edgerton said he did arrange the visit at Knight's request and drove Knight to the unsuccessful 1960 presidential candidate's house "solely as a courtesy."

—Edgerton further denied Knight's allegation that as the visitors were leaving the former vice president's home Nixon told Knight that "he would communicate his ideas to me thereafter only through Mr. Edgerton and in no other way."



POLICE CRIME RING CRACKED — Denver, Colo., police technician Bob Maddock, right, fingerprints policeman Richard W. Kalbar. Kalbar and 21 other Denver policemen and ex-policemen have been arrested in an effort to clean up a crime ring operating in the Denver police department. The probe also resulted in the resignation of the Police Chief.

Violence Marks Racial Outbreak In Mississippi

MCCOMB, Miss. (UPI) — An anti-segregation march by 112 Negro high school students led by non-violent movement workers erupted into violence here Wednesday on the steps of City Hall.

One demonstrator was knocked down the steps during a brief scuffle touched off by the attempt of a Negro student to read a petition complaining of racial discrimination.

There were conflicting reports from Negro leaders and officers regarding the incident. Police arrested all the Negro students and two workers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. Bob Moses of New York City, a Negro, and white college student Bob Zellner of Montgomery, Ala., "Feeling was really high about this thing," Simmons said. "We managed to get the two to jail before any real trouble started."

A committee spokesman said Moses was struck with a black jack by a policeman and beaten by a "poorly dressed white man" while the officer looked on. The spokesman said Zellner was choked by a white man.

Simmons and Police Chief George Guy denied that any blows were struck by a policeman. Simmons said 18 marchers who were over 18 years of age were taken to the county jail "to get them away from that crowd. The folks were mad until we stepped in and then they cleared out of the way and let us go about our business."

The demonstrators under 18 were released in custody of their parents but, like the older members of the group, were charged with breach of the peace. Simmons said a trial date has not been set.

Charles Jones, a field secretary for the group, said the march followed a walkout by the students at Burgland High School for Negroes here. He said the walkout was touched off when school authorities refused to register 120 youths who were convicted of breaching the peace following a bus station "sit-in" here last August.

Berlin Shooting Termed Serious

JFK To Give Police Exchange Warning To Gunfire As Two Soviet Envoy Men Flee East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is expected at his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to stress that the West is not bluffing in its pledge to fight if necessary for its rights in Berlin.

The President, according to U. S. officials, undoubtedly will couple this warning with an offer to negotiate the smoldering issue if Russia first recognizes the West's vital interests in the beleaguered city.

Officials said Kennedy wants Gromyko to take back to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, of a very clear understanding of the extreme peril, involving the possibility of nuclear war, if the Kremlin miscalculates the Allied determination.

There may be some written message for Khrushchev, officials said, but they thought it more likely the President would simply tell Gromyko what he wants him to report to his boss.

The State Department arranged the White House meeting after Secretary of State Dean Rusk in three New York talks with Gromyko found evidence that the Russians might be getting some idea of the basis on which the Allies would be willing to enter formal negotiations.

Rusk was said to have reported to Kennedy that while there was no real "give" in the tough Russian position, there was a somewhat better atmosphere with Gromyko inclined to discuss issues instead of dictating terms. Officials cautioned, however, against expecting any early diplomatic breakthrough.

The White House, in announcing Wednesday that the Kennedy-Gromyko meeting had been set for 3 p.m. CST Friday had nothing else to say on the subject.

Officials said the meeting could well be critical — a turning point in determining whether the Berlin crisis is going to be settled at the conference table

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police fired gunshots into West Berlin in two separate incidents today, West Berlin police reported. No casualties were reported in either incident and West Berlin police withheld return fire.

The shooting followed by less than 24 hours an exchange of gunfire between East and West German police. Wednesday night, Red policemen firing at two East German police returned the fire. One of the refugees fell to his death from a rooftop and the other was captured.

The latest incidents came as West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt took off for the United States to receive a Freedom House award in New York for his role in preserving this city's position in the face of Communist aggression.

Before he left, Brandt had discussed the exchange of gunfire with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative here.

Communist police first fired four machine pistol shots today at a West Berlin electric worker laying a cable along the border when he wandered about one yard into East Berlin, police said.

The second incident flared when Communist police began throwing rocks at a West Berlin police loudspeaker truck near the border area where the exchange of about 40 shots occurred.

A police patrol car rolled up and a Western policeman ordered the Communists to stop. A Communist policeman threatened to shoot unless the Western police withdrew, then fired one machine pistol shot.

The shootings intensified the tension in Berlin, which had been high even before Wednesday night's affair.

A city spokesman said West Berlin authorities take "a most serious view" of the incident.

Brandt said the question of strengthening West Berlin police and Allied troop patrols on the border will be considered by city authorities, in consultation with the American, French and British commandants here.

The West Berlin mayor is scheduled to talk with American politicians and German diplomats Friday before receiving the award in the afternoon.

Rayburn Found Stricken With Serious Cancer

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn has an incurable cancer, his doctor revealed today.

A medical bulletin issued by his doctor at Baylor University Medical Center at 1:30 p.m. CST, said a biopsy of tissue from Rayburn's right groin reveals a "metastatic malignancy."

"This indicated that the most likely site of the malignancy is the pancreas," the bulletin said. "No further surgery is anticipated."

The 79-year-old Rayburn has had severe back pains for three months and has been losing weight. He reported at Baylor Monday on the advice of a doctor in Bonham, Tex., his home town, for exhaustive medical tests.

The surgeon, who asked that his name be withheld, probably will decide, upon the basis of the diagnostic biopsy, whether to operate.

"Mr. Rayburn had a fairly comfortable night," a bulletin issued by the surgeon at 9 a. m. cit said. "A diagnostic biopsy will be done sometime today. The question of whether surgery will be involved will depend to a great extent upon the result of the biopsy. There is no major change in his general condition."

The surgeon said Wednesday that Rayburn is seriously, though not critically, ill.

That's another interesting story which will be unfolded in complete detail in the Top O' Texas in Transition issue of the Pampa Daily News coming soon.

Box Score

Box score of the second game of the 1961 World Series:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	RBI
Chacon 2b	4	1	1	0
Kasko ss	5	0	1	0
Pinson cf	5	0	1	0
Robinson lf	4	2	0	0
Coleman 1b	5	1	2	2
Post rf	4	2	2	0
Freese 3b	2	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	2	1
Jay p	4	0	2	1
Totals	37	6	9	3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	RBI
Richardson 2b	4	0	1	0
Kubek ss	4	0	1	0
Maris cf	3	1	0	0
Berra lf	4	1	2	2
Blanchard rf	4	0	0	0
Howard c	3	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	3	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	2	0	0	0
Terry p	2	0	0	0
A-Lopez	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0
b-Gardner	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	2

a-Walked for Terry in 7th.
b-Lined out for Arroyo in 9th.

CINCINNATI 000 211 020 — 6
New York 000 200 000 — 2

E-Boyer, Arroyo, Berra, Post.
A-Cincinnati 27-11, New York 27-9.
DP-Chacon, Kasko and Coleman.
LOB — Cincinnati 8, New York 7.
2B-Edwards, Pinson HR-Coleman, Berra.

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Jay (W) 9 4 2 2 6 8
Terry (L) 7 5 4 2 2 7
Arroyo 2 3 2 1 1 1

PB-Howard, U-Connan (NL), plate; Umont (AL), 1B; Donatelli (NL), 2B; Runge (AL), 3B; Stewart (AL), LF Foul Line; Crawford (NL), RF Foul Line. T — 2:43. A — 63,083.

Fear Of Nuclear War Haunts UN Delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — An underlying fear of a nuclear holocaust is haunting delegates to the 18th United Nations General Assembly.

Virtually every speaker in the general policy debate so far has emphasized the urgent need to halt the arms race before East-West tensions trigger a devastating global war.

Whether the delegates can transform this fear into concrete and effective action remains to be seen. There is considerable skepticism in view of the basic differences between Russia and the Western powers.

The initiative now is up to the 100-nation assembly where the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America control two-thirds of the votes. Russia and the United States have failed in bilateral talks to agree on a forum for renewed disarmament negotiations.

Howard C. Green, Canada's external affairs secretary, put the question bluntly to delegates this week in a policy speech:

"The crisis over Berlin and the great anxiety created by the re-

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

Ford Bargainers Talk Local Rows

DETROIT (UPI) — Top bargainers for the United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. turned their attention today to plant level disputes which must be settled before 120,000 striking workers return to their jobs.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise ignored national level problems and did not plan to meet again until Friday afternoon, thus dimming hopes for a speedy end to Tuesday's strike, which has shut down the world's No. 2 auto maker.

Money matters were settled Tuesday just before the union went on strike. Subcommittees from both sides met today to write final contract language on the economic package, which covers such things as wages, pensions, and jobless pay programs.

After meeting briefly Wednesday to review remaining issues, Reuther and Denise decided to recess the national meetings for two days and try instead for quick settlement of local problems concerning working conditions.

By not meeting until Friday, the two men dashed hopes that the idled Ford plants could be reopened within a few days.

Even if agreement was reached by next Sunday, if probably would be mid-week before normal production could be resumed.

Hammar-skjold, calling for appointment of five assistant secretaries general on a geographic basis.

Under Hammar-skjold's plan, the assistants would represent the United States, Russia and three non-aligned countries — probably from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

However, the United States has opposed this plan on the ground that it robbed the secretary general, or his interim replacement, of the right to select his own assistants.

Russia has agreed to no departure from its original "troika" plan for three permanent secretaries general, except the temporary appointment of three deputies to assist an acting U.N. chief until April, 1963, when Hammar-skjold's term would have expired.

Under the plan said to be favored by the non-committed countries, the United States and Russia would agree upon a man to fill the vacancy in the secretary general's office. That nominee would be obliged to give assurances that he would appoint five

Agreement Sought On UN Secretary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — At least eight non-committed nations sought final agreement today on a plan to appoint an acting secretary general and five assistants approved in advance by the Soviet Union and the United States.

The group hoped to have the plan ready for President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they meet Friday in Washington.

But it was not certain that either the Soviet Union or the United States would accept the proposal. It is based on an outline published last summer by the late Dag

deputies acceptable to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The proposal then would go forward in two resolutions—one to the Security Council and the other to the General Assembly. The United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China could exercise their veto in the council over any appointee.

Reds May Try Another Space Launching Soon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union appeared today to be building up to a new space spectacular — perhaps in connection with the 22nd Communist party congress opening here Oct. 17.

As usual, the Russians are not announcing anything specific in advance. But the speculation in Moscow centered on a possible canine trip around the moon and back to earth or another manned orbit of the earth.

The Soviets started putting the spotlight back on space Wednesday with stories calling attention to the fact that it was the fourth anniversary of the first Soviet

Girl's Ravished Body Found By Father

CHICAGO (UPI) — The ravished body of an 8-year-old girl was found by her father in a suburban Elmhurst swamp Wednesday night a short time after he sent her to buy cigarettes.

The unclothed body of Uvonne Elliott lay face down in a pool of water, the hands bound behind the back with a towel, a gag stuffed into the mouth. Police said she apparently had been strangled and sexually molested. Her cycle lying along the road. He carried it home and when he found she still had not returned, he went back to search the area near the spot where the bicycle lay.

Some distance away from the road, in a vacant area, he came upon the body of the blonde third grader.

Elliott rushed to a telephone and called police. The girl was pronounced dead when authorities arrived.

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Cash Placement Delay Suggested In Mart Buying

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fundamental factors justify a continued constructive attitude with regard to long-term positions in carefully selected stocks, according to Standard & Poor's.

However, its publication "Outlet" says placement of cash should be delayed until the market shows signs of having completed its current phase-of-adjustment.

Spear & Staff says the 31-point correction of the last two weeks in the D-J industrials has removed many uneasy sellers from the marketplace and stocks should get help soon from a strong third quarter earning picture. It says the basic trend is upward and strong positions should be maintained.

Recent market action has been more favorable, says International Statistical Bureau. It advises clients to restore the 10 per cent cut in short-term holdings, and tells capital gains investors to make no changes.

Bache & Co. for the time being expects better action on the part of certain individual issues with the majority of stocks generally moving sideways.

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. says weakness in the oils, steels, chemicals, coppers and aluminum implies that no general market strength can be looked for just yet.

Kennedy Signs Braceros Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today signed legislation permitting American farmers to continue importing Mexican "braceros" despite Congress' failure to include "necessary" safeguards for U. S. farm workers.

The chief's executive's action assured farmers in 25 states that they will be able to hire Mexican farm laborers to cultivate and harvest crops through Dec. 31, 1963.

The measure was similar to previous authority permitting seasonal employment of the braceros. About 350,000 were used this year to cultivate and pick fruits and vegetables, sugar beets and cotton.

In extending the program for two more years, Congress refused to write in administration proposals guaranteeing braceros a minimum wage. This was a device aimed at raising wages and working conditions of domestic migrant workers.

The President pointed in a statement to studies which he said clearly established that braceros adversely affected wages, working conditions and job opportunities of U. S. farm workers. "Large numbers of whom are unemployed or underemployed."

"The workers most seriously affected are from those underprivileged groups which are already at the bottom of our economic scale," he said.

"The conditions under which these people work and live are a matter of grave concern to me."

Some Mexican workers will be needed next year to supplement the domestic agricultural labor force, he went on. He said he also was aware of the serious impact in Mexico if the braceros were suddenly deprived of jobs in the U. S.

Air Patrol Alerted For Two Fliers

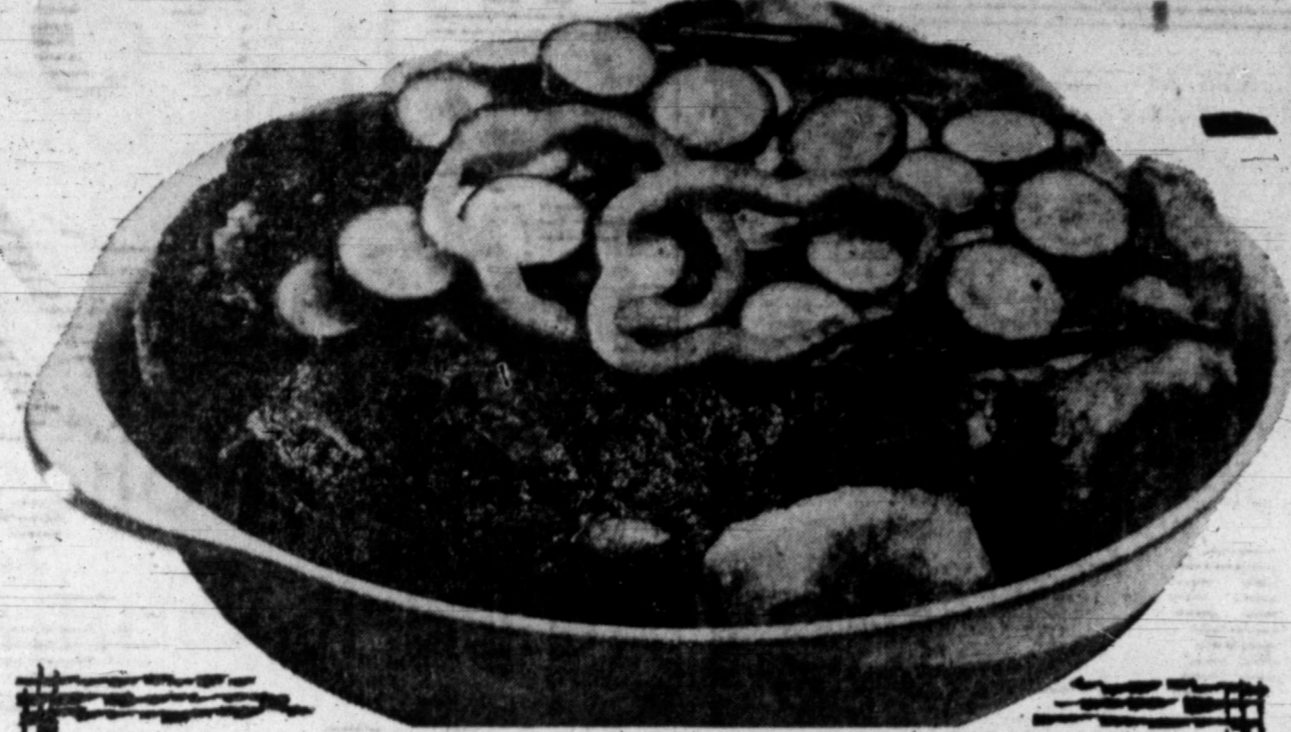
RED OAK, Iowa (UPI)—A six-state Civil Air Patrol (CAP) alert has been issued for two men who took off on a flight to Texas here Sunday morning and have not been heard from since.

Authorities said John Carter, Red Oak, and Chet Yeager, Emerson, took off about 7:30 a.m. CST on a flight to Jasper, Tex. They were expected to return Sunday night or Monday morning, but they did not arrive at their destination and their whereabouts are not known, authorities said.

Both men were licensed pilots and were flying a light plane which belongs to Gerald Anderson, Red Oak.

CAP units in southwestern Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas have been alerted in an effort to locate the two men.

this CHUCK ROAST MAKES TWO GOOD MEALS...



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| <p>6 to 7 pounds beef blade or round-bone chuck roast
1 medium-size onion, sliced
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
4 to 6 medium-size potatoes, pared and halved
4 to 6 small zucchini, sliced
1 sweet red pepper, sliced in rings
3 tablespoons flour</p> <p>1. Brown beef in its own fat in large heavy kettle, Dutch oven, or frying pan; remove and set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons fat from kettle.
2. Sauté onion until softened in same kettle; add water and seasonings. Return meat to kettle; cover.</p> | <p>3. Simmer 2 hours, or until meat is almost tender. Lay potatoes around meat; cover; simmer 30 minutes. Arrange zucchini on top of meat; cover; simmer 10 minutes. Add pepper rings; simmer 10 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender.
4. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter; keep hot.
5. Strain broth into a 4-cup measure, pressing onion through sieve; let stand about a minute, or until fat rises to top. Skim off fat and return 3 tablespoons to kettle; blend in flour. Add water to broth, if needed, to make 3 cups; stir into flour mixture in kettle. Cook stirring constantly, bottom and sides of pan, until gravy is, and scraping cooked-on juices from thickens and boils 1 minute.
6. Slice meat; serve with vegetables, and gravy to spoon over.</p> |
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Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Bobby Dunn, Duncan, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn is home after being seriously injured in a car wreck seven weeks ago in which his neck was broken. He is doing well. He is the brother of Chestene Dunn and Mrs. J. M. McPherson.

Mary Cole has returned to college at Texas Tech, where she is a senior, majoring in accounting. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cole are her parents.

Mrs. Don Riley returned home from Groom hospital Tuesday, and is recuperating from surgery.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Berry were in Lefors from Spearman Sunday for a baptism service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and Rae Lynne of Orogrande visited her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Taylor, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griswell, Perryton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield, Sat.

Mrs. J. Weldon Moore is in Amarillo taking training in the nutrition field to become a dietitian. Mrs. Ray Dickerson is working in the school office for a few weeks helping out with the tax roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stout, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer, Silvertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Means, Lefors, and their families were guests over the weekend in Pampa with the parents of the women. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce.

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Survey Contract Upheld By Court

AUSTIN (UPI)—The State Supreme Court reversed lower courts this week and decided a contract by a Fort Worth firm to make a property valuation survey in Galveston County was valid. The decision, in which three court justices dissented, gave Pritchard and Abbott, a Fort Worth company, a victory in its court fight to uphold the contract. The Galveston County commissioners court hired the firm to get current valuations of property for the tax rolls so that ad valorem taxes could be equalized. The county tax assessor-collector accepted the firm's valuation, which was made in a \$65,000 survey. But taxpayers led by Patrick McKenna contested the validity of the contract when they found the survey resulted in higher taxes. Almost 10 million people belong to trade unions in Great Britain.

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Mighty Missile Given Torturous Long-Range Test

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States today fired a mighty Atlas missile more than one-third of the way around the world in a torturous test of its nose cone.

The silvery, 82-foot Atlas blasted from its launching pad in a fury of flame and smoke at 8:42 a.m. It climbed into low-hanging clouds and thundered toward the south-east.

About 50 minutes later the nose cone, hatched by sun-like heat on its burning path back through the atmosphere, plunged into a target area about 9,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range, in the Indian Ocean southeast of the African continent.

The rocket's jam-proof inertial guidance system guided the nose, one of the largest ever built for America's family of ICBMs.

Two airplanes and a ship comprised a recovery team that stood by near the target area for an attempt to retrieve a small data capsule riding in the Atlas nose. This was the longest shot ever attempted with recovery plans.

The distance was a few miles short of the longest flight ever made by a ballistic missile—9,054 miles by another Atlas last July 6.

De Gaulle Names Moslem General

PARIS (UPI)—A Moslem general stepped in as France's second highest military commander in Algeria today in a move apparently aimed at winning rebel support for an independence referendum.

President Charles de Gaulle named Brig. Gen. Ahmed Raza as infantry commandant Wednesday.



FUND LEADER—Melvin Jayroe of Southwestern Public Service and a past President of the Jaycees has been named Chairman of Arrangements in connection with Pampa's United Fund Drive, according to George Newberry, general drive chairman. Jayroe will have charge of all luncheon meeting arrangements.

Scientists Think Long Warm Spell Will End Soon

ROME (UPI)—A 100-year-old warm spell is coming to an end, at least temporarily, two scientists told the international climatology symposium here Wednesday.

J. Murray Mitchell Jr. of the U.S. Weather Bureau said his study of world temperatures since 1890 disclosed a "steady rise until 1940 and then a downturn, although only to an amount of half a degree Fahrenheit."

He said the United States, western Europe and the Pacific Coast of Asia are the exceptions, still enjoying a temperature rise. Most of the cooling has been in the tropics.

His findings coincided with those of H. H. Lamb of the British Meteorological System.

Officers Of C-C Will Be Chosen At Meet Monday

New officers for the Chamber of Commerce will be elected at the regular monthly BCD directors meeting in the chamber offices at City Hall Monday.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m., has been called by E. Roy Smith, outgoing chamber president.

Officers elected Monday will be installed at a dinner meeting in Coronado Inn Oct. 16, Paris C. Oden, Amarillo, a former Pampan, will be the installing officer.

The chamber's annual membership banquet will be held Monday evening, Oct. 26, in the Robert E. Lee Jr. High School auditorium. Principal speaker will be William J. Bird, San Francisco.

Tickets for the annual banquet are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and reservations may be made by calling MO4-3241.

Two Airmen End 17-Day Stay In 'Space' Capsule

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Two Air Force jet pilot instructors walked out of the School of Aerospace Medicine simulated space chamber today after 17 days of living in the steel capsule.

First Lt. Melvin L. Pollard, 23, of Quanah, Tex. and Craig Vernon Miller, 24, of Humble, Iowa, went into the chamber Sept. 18. If they had been in a real spaceship, they would have had time to go to the moon and return.

Maj. Robert McDougall, public information officer at Brooks Air Force Base, where the tests were conducted, said the experiment completed today was different from three previous 17-day tests in that air pressure in the cham-

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the community and people of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Homer D. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, 2372 Aspen, recently was pledged to the Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America at Williams College. Prior to his enrollment at Williams, Johnson attended Pampa High School and St. Mark's School of Texas.

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, 321 So. Cuyler. Excellent Rummage.*

Army PFC Larry R. Hunt, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Hunt, 518 N. Dwight, recently participated with other personnel from the 26th Artillery in Checkmate, a NATO tactical training exercise conducted in Germany.

Naomi Turner is now owner and operator of Odie Hair Fashions and invites her friends and customers in. 320 W. Foster Ph. 4-3444.*

B. B. Altman, Jr., chancellor commander of the Pampa No. 408, Knights of Pythias, will preside at the regular business session tonight at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall. Rex Gage, Pampa, will take the rank of Knight with master of works Knight J. C. Hopkins, in charge of the degree team.

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ber approximated sea level. The officers in other experiments in the space chamber have lived at simulated atmospheres of altitudes up to 33,000 feet.

Lt. Pollard and Miller will undergo several days of physical and mental tests.

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Student Group Jeers Colonel

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—A large group of shouting, jeering students attending a Central High School assembly Wednesday drowned out an Air Force colonel trying to speak to them.

"If you finish your assignment before I finish mine, please leave," Lt. Col. Fred H. Dietrich, one of the top 1961 graduates of the Air Force War College, said at one point.

But the students refused to stop the demonstration. They also hooted, laughed and issued catcalls when a Future Farming award was presented to one of the students at the school, and also when the flag of the United States was carried onto the stage at the start of the program.

Dietrich tried to give a talk on "what's new in the Air Force." School officials were at a loss to explain the actions of the students.

"We just never had anything like this happen before," said George Faulkner, vice principal. "It just seemed to get started for no reason."

General Freed Of Plot Count

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Dr. Salvador Nava Martinez was cleared on charges of helping plot the Sept. 13 rural attacks on seven small police and army posts, and was released Wednesday night.

The federal district attorney ordered Dr. Nava Martinez, defeated candidate for governor of San Luis Potosi state, freed after reports of an investigation indicated he had no connection with the uprising.

A thought for today: British writer Charles Dickens said: "Detestation of the high is the involuntary homage of the low."

McInturff Rites Friday

Interment rites for Gold W. McInturff will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. M. Hutchinson, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. McInturff died about 12 a.m. Tuesday in his home, 1300 S. Farley.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Shooting (Continued From Page 1)

inhabitants to move out of a strip three miles wide.

The "death zone" would curtail refugee flights such as the one when Luenser and his unidentified companion appeared on the roof tops near the West Berlin border.

"Help me, I want to jump," eyewitnesses said they heard Luenser shout as the Red policemen closed in on him.

West Berlin firemen spread a life net, but Luenser missed it by at least 12 feet, landed on the concrete pavement and died instantly.

Amarillo Rites For Dr. Curtis Set For Friday

Funeral services for Dr. O. C. Curtis of Amarillo, former Pampa pastor will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor officiating assisted by the Rev. Chester O'Brien, pastor of the Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo and Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Church.

Dr. Curtis, missionary of District 10 Baptist Assn. collapsed Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Convention meeting held here Tuesday and died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Curtis organized the First Baptist Church in Andrews and later moved to Seminole as pastor of the First Baptist Church there. He had a pastorate in Perryton for nine years followed by one year as pastor of the Central Baptist Church here. After leaving here, he became the District 10 mission secretary, which position he held until his death.

Survivors are his wife, Lottie of the home, 2416 Washington, Amarillo; two sons, Billy P. of Fort Worth; Lynn G. of Quanah; one brother, Orville C. of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Zelma Hart of Cisco, Mrs. Emory McBeth of Mt. Pleasant.

Honorary pallbearers will be Haskell Holland of Perryton, William McClendon, C. O. Nimmo, George Parker, Edwin Fike, W. H. Freeman, all of Amarillo.

Honorary pallbearers will be Baptist pastors of District 10. Interment will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo. Contributions to the O. C. Curtis Appreciation and Memorial Fund will be accepted in the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Band Club Plans Rummage Sale

Pampa Band Club members will conduct a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 110 W. Foster to raise funds for Pampa's school bands.

Bunny Shultz, band club president, said today the sale will be held from 8:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Tour Film Shown To Rotary Club

Pampa Rotarians were yesterday informed and entertained by a film presentation of the KGNC-TV farm and ranch tour to Canada. Cotton John Smith introduced the program and narrated the film.

Special guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Payne.

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Motorists Asked Not To Disregard 'No Parking' Signs

Police and Santa Fe officials today appealed to the public to observe the "no parking" area immediately west of the railroad's public parking lot at Cuyler and Atchinson streets.

Police Chief Jim Conner said some motorists have been ignoring the "no parking" signs posted there. The space is needed by the Santa Fe, he said, for loading and unloading purposes.

L. E. Sankey, divisional special agent for the railroad, told Chief

Conner the railroad did not wish to press charges of illegal parking. "We would first like to appeal to motorists not to park in the 'no parking zone,'" Sankey said.

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 Banquet, 22 oz. Apple, Peach, Cherry **FRUIT PIES** 3 FOR \$1.00
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 Shurfine, Cut, 9-oz Pkg. **GREEN BEANS** 10¢
 1 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **THRIFTY STEAKS** 79¢
 Shurfresh, Reg. can **Biscuits** 12 for \$1.00
 Shurfresh **Oleo** 6 Lbs. \$1.00
 Aunt Jemima, No. 309 can **Tamales** 2 For 49¢
 Shurfine 1 1/2 lb. can **Beef Stew** 45¢
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 Blue Ribbon Beef **ARM ROAST** 45¢^{lb}
 Country Style **PORK SAUSAGE** 39¢^{lb}
 Blue Ribbon Beef **STEAK** 79¢^{lb}
 Round, Sirloin or T-Bone
 Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag 45¢
 Fluff Wright, 3 Lb. Ctn. **Shortening** 49¢
 Del Monte, 46-oz Can **Tomato Juice** 29¢
 Shortening **CRISCO** 3-Lb. Can 79¢
 Rosey, Reg. can **Dog Food** 4 For 29¢
 Shurfine **Coffee** 1-lb can 55¢
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 - RIB STEAK** Tender Baby Beef lb. **69¢**

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- SHRIMP** Sea Trader Brand 5-oz. Can 39c
- CHERUB MILK** Condensed Evaporated 7 Tall Cans \$1
- DRY MILK** Lucerne 13-oz. Pkg. 89c

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Arizonan Wins Investing Firm For His State

By LEYO POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Getting Wall Street to take an interest in Arizona became such an obsession with Lee Ackerman that he finally captured a Wall Street investment firm and is moving its lock, stock and barrel to Phoenix.

The company is Western Gold and Uranium, Inc., which will change its name to Western Equities, soon after moving. Ackerman recently became president of Western Gold agreeing to merge one of his dozen Arizona companies, Lee Ackerman Investments of Scottsdale, into Western Gold in return for 200,000 shares of stock.

Ackerman, who lost in a race for governor of Arizona last year, has made a fortune in the southwestern state in real estate, insurance, holding and loans and other businesses. He is a Harvard man and was a World War II fighter pilot and later an airline pilot and free lance public relations man.

"Arizona is developing fast but we need much more capital than we are getting and the place to find it is in Wall Street," he explained. "But Wall Street hasn't shown much interest in Arizona. Looking for the reason why, I was struck by the fact that there wasn't a single Arizona corporation that listed its shares on one of the New York exchanges until one of our public utilities recently went on the Big Board. That meant Arizona enterprises in general didn't have the one feature needed to attract Wall Street's interest in readily marketable shares."

Ackerman first thought of listing his own company in Wall Street, but decided instead to bring a Wall Street investment company to Phoenix—with a prospective \$20 million to invest in southwestern enterprises."

Western Gold and Uranium is listed on the American Stock Exchange. It has been a mining company but now is to become a diversified investment firm.

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Walter Rogers Reports

'Voice Of People' Heard In Halls Of Congress

BAD BOYS

It seems that the House of Representatives of the United States Congress adjourned on a sour note with both the United States Senate and the District of Columbia. The House seems to be in equal bad repute with both. Newspaper accounts here, both news stories and editorials, refer to the House adjournment activities as a "slick maneuver," "double crossed stubborn insensitivity to the national welfare," "double crossed the Senate," "writing offensive provisions into catch-all appropriations bills," "legislation by trickery," etc.

One editorial says, "It was stubborn insensitivity to the national welfare on the part of the House that killed the aid to education bill, cut deeply into the foreign aid program and doomed vital legislation for the District of Columbia." The offensive provisions charged to have been written into an appropriations bill by the House, no doubt, refers to some language put into the bill by the additional back door spending. The vital legislation for the District of Columbia referred to was a District of Columbia tax bill increasing the sales tax in the District of Columbia, among other things. One of the other things that was so abhorrent to the House was the

inclusion in the bill of an amendment which would have permitted the District of Columbia to have participated in the funds originally appropriated to aid school districts which were unduly burdened by Federal installations. This is commonly called the impacted school areas bill. The amendment to which I refer which was included in the District tax bill would have meant that the District of Columbia would have profited to the tune of about \$5 million out of the Federal Treasury. The District of Columbia, because of the great amount of Federal property within its confines and not subject to taxation, receives an annual grant each year in lieu of Federal taxes. This year it will receive approximately \$30 million. It originally came to the Congress with a request for approximately \$36 million. This request was, of course, reduced by the House, as it should have been. The grant annually made to the District of Columbia takes into consideration all of the circumstances involved, including the school children. The Federal government does not make such a grant to other cities. It does make grants to other cities in limited amounts because of impacted conditions in schools created by the children of Federal employees working in installations and projects that are not on the

tax rolls. The House knew that if the District of Columbia was included in the impacted areas legislation and also given the annual Federal grant, it would be a case of doing indirectly what the House had refused to do directly, that is, pay to the District of Columbia the sum of approximately \$36 million. This matter was presented to the House on two separate occasions. On the first occasion, by a Roll Call vote, the House refused to accept such an amendment by a vote of 142 to 159. Four days later the matter was again brought before the House and on another Roll Call vote, the proposition lost to the tune of 173 nays to 97 yeas. It was an excellent example of a gimmick to bypass the Appropriations Committee and the appropriations procedures of the House.

Many of the advocates of Federal aid to education supported the amendment and argued that it would be a breakthrough into the field of Federal aid to education. This argument did not help the cause of those trying to insert the amendment, because it will be remembered the Federal aid to education bill failed in the House earlier in the year.

The Congress came in for some bitter criticism on other measures concerning the District of Columbia. One of these had to do with the fact that the Senate had voted \$2,550,000 in connection with the National Capital Transportation Agency. A conference between the House and Senate resulted in this amount being cut to \$1,985,000. We were also criticized because the House refused to yield concerning

Presidential Fund Issue Group Named

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday named a nine-member bipartisan commission to study the financing of presidential election is "the ways of meeting mounting campaign expenses.

Another major aim will be to relieve presidential candidates of what Kennedy called their top-heavy dependence on big campaign expenses.

Named as chairman was Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina and a leading authority on the problems of campaign financing. He is a Democrat.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the fact that the commission was the first appointed by Kennedy "highlights his interest in this field."

disqualification requirements having to do with benefits for the unemployed. The result was the bill is still pending. Another item drawing criticism was the failure of the House to go along with certain proposals designed to "improve" the urban renewal and development procedures. The House was taken to task not only in the newspapers but also on television and radio, and was accused of being irresponsible for a failure to do things for the District of Columbia.

I bring you this story because I think the people all over the country should know that the House of Representatives, in my opinion, has proven the strength of representative government. The Members of the House, elected for two-year terms so they would and could remain close to the people, have by their action in these matters proven that the "voice of the people" is still being heard in loud and clear tones in the Nation's Capital.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

BERLIN—On April 29, 1952, two Soviet fighters fired three times with both cannon and machine guns at an Air France transport flying from Frankfurt to Berlin.

Two passengers were seriously injured.

The Russians in rejecting a Western protest said the commercial airliner strayed from the 20-mile wide air corridor, one of three to Berlin above East Germany.

Even though that incident happened nine years ago, it illustrates the West's Achilles heel in Berlin.

It shows the vulnerability of the vital air traffic to attack. The Russians now are questioning the Western right of unrestricted access to Berlin by air.

What will happen when the Soviets carry out their threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and give East German Communists control over Allied air and ground traffic?

One thing has been made clear. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representa-

nve here, said "absolutely not" when asked if the East Germans would be allowed to control Western air traffic in the corridors.

But if the Allies refuse controls, what will the Russians and East Germans do? They could try to interfere with the traffic, perhaps even try to force planes down.

Such a situation, Western officials here agree, would bring the world very close to war.

The West knows that for Berlin to survive surrounded by Communist territory the air routes must remain open. An airlift saved the city in the 1948-1949 blockade and it could do it again.

Eastern threats have not reduced passenger traffic. But many Germans have to fly whether they like it or not. On the ground they would have to pass through Communist checkpoints.

Incidents in the air corridors, however, would be sure to make travelers think twice about flying. Western fighter escorts could be provided but they would frighten many travelers away, too.

Shrimp Fishing Vessel Captured

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—The shrimp vessel John O'Callaghan out of San Augustine, Fla., was captured while fishing off the Mexican coast, port authorities announced here Tuesday.

The vessel was escorted to port by the Mexican cutter, Villalpano and the crew placed at disposition of the port captain.

Russell Duval was listed as captain, with crew members Agustin Nunez Barrera and Albert Daisy.

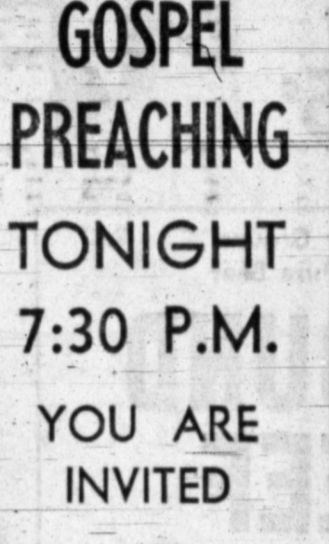
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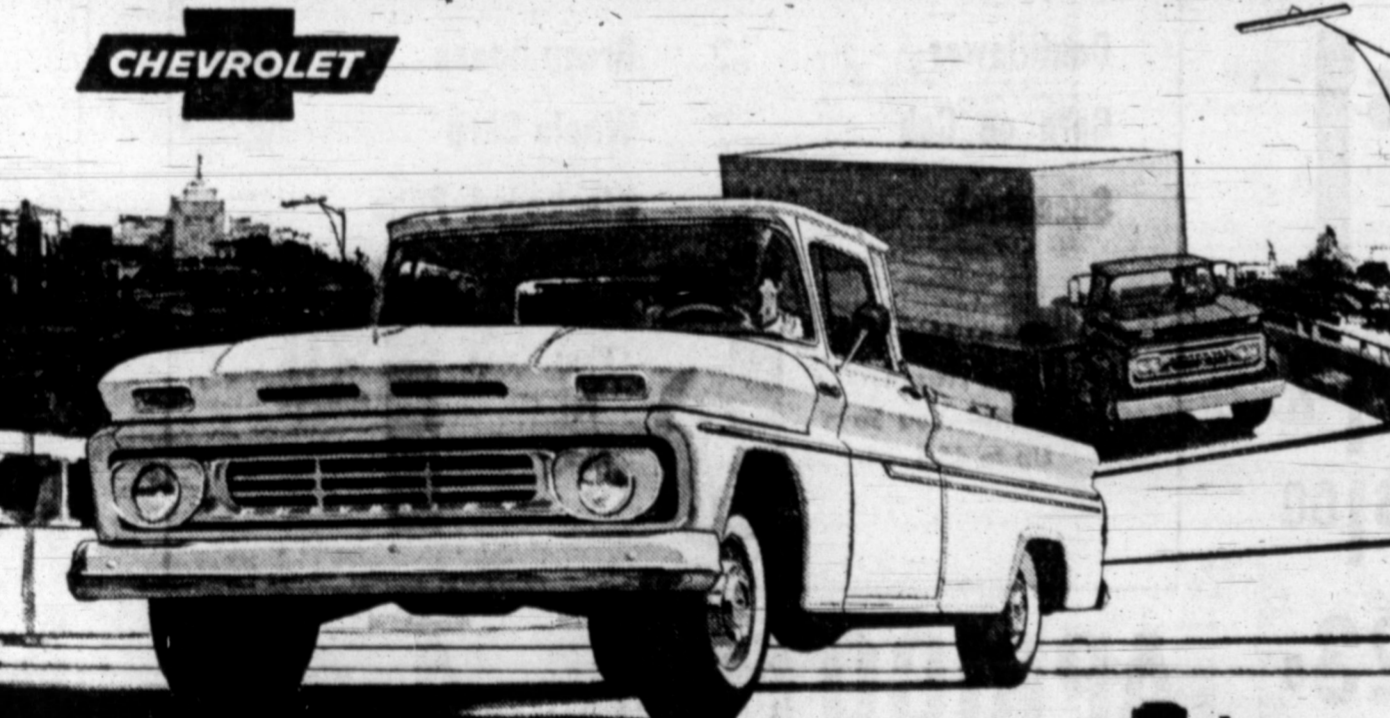
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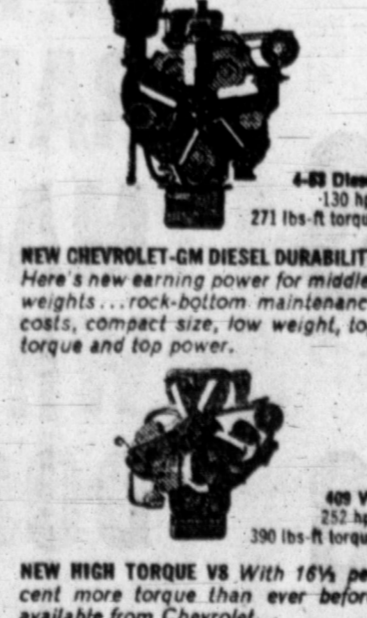
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The West Texas Gulf system—340 miles of 26 inch diameter line—is a show case of the latest developments in pushbutton pipelining.

The largest diameter crude oil line in the Western Hemisphere, the system is operated by Gulf which owns 57 per cent and shares ownership with four other companies.

All intermediate pump stations are remotely monitored and controlled from the office in Houston. From the big control panel, a third of a million barrels of crude oil are dispatched and delivered daily to points along the line and to Gulf's Port Arthur refinery.

"The Orange Disc," Gulf publication, tells the story. From the time a shipment of oil leaves storage—and enters the line, its progress is recorded in the control room.

Dispatcher keeps an eye on pumping conditions at each of the stations along the line by reading information on the semi-circle of boards and panels.

When the button is pushed in Houston, a pump station along the line comes to life.

A fan turns on, clearing the pump room of possible vapors. A valve opens, allowing crude oil to reach the pump. Finally, a heavy starting switch, carrying 4,000 volts, closes with a loud noise, and the pump starts to hum. The

School Students Need Good Light

NEW YORK (UPI)—The school season means a return to eye strain for many children.

Inadequate lighting at home and glare in the classroom combine difficulties that affect studies as well as eyesight, lighting engineers report.

Studies by the American Home Lighting Institute show the average child does his homework in a room lighted with bulbs providing less than 10 foot-candles (a unit for measuring light. The average level in modern schools is 80 foot-candles, the institute said.

While the school light level usually is a big improvement over that at home, an Institute official said, it still is inadequate. A person reading a book under the shade of a tree would have a light level of 1,000 foot-candles, considered by experts to be the ultimate in efficient lighting intensity.

Children frequently suffer from eye strain because they go from reasonably well-lighted school rooms to poorly lighted study areas at home. An estimated 25 per cent of school-age children have defective eyesight, which is aggravated by poor lighting and glare, Lighting Institute researchers reported.

Illuminating engineers are working constantly to try to reduce glare in classrooms. Some have eliminated windows to achieve the desired result. But little is done about glare in home lighting, which engineers said usually is caused by poorly shielded or unshielded lights, reflection of light on glass-topped desks or other shiny surfaces, or keeping a desk or work table lighted and the rest of the room dark.

The latter creates too much of a contrast between the study area and the space around it, a condition that is just as hard on the eyes as watching television in a darkened room.

Institute engineers provided the following guide for lighting a study area properly:

—The study room should have at least one ceiling fixture, 15 to 17 inches in diameter, or an equivalent wall fixture for general lighting. This fixture should be turned on whenever a child uses his desk and the light on it.

—The desk fixture should have an incandescent bulb of at least 100 watts or a fluorescent lamp of 40 watts.

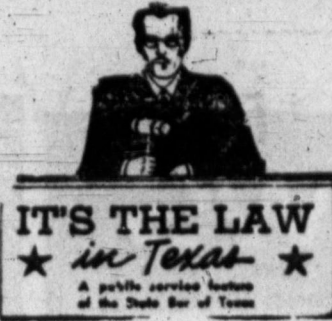
—The bottom of a hanging or wall fixture should be 15 inches above the desk top.

—Light should be diffused with a translucent shield.

—Face the desk toward a light-colored wall to reduce contrast and reflect light.

—Cover a shiny desk top with a lightly tinted blotter.

Ninety per cent of all bookplates sold in the world are made in Yellow Springs, Ohio.



WATCH IT! SCHOOL CHILDREN

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school

children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had several very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children.

When MEEING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious. Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious. When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense

will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

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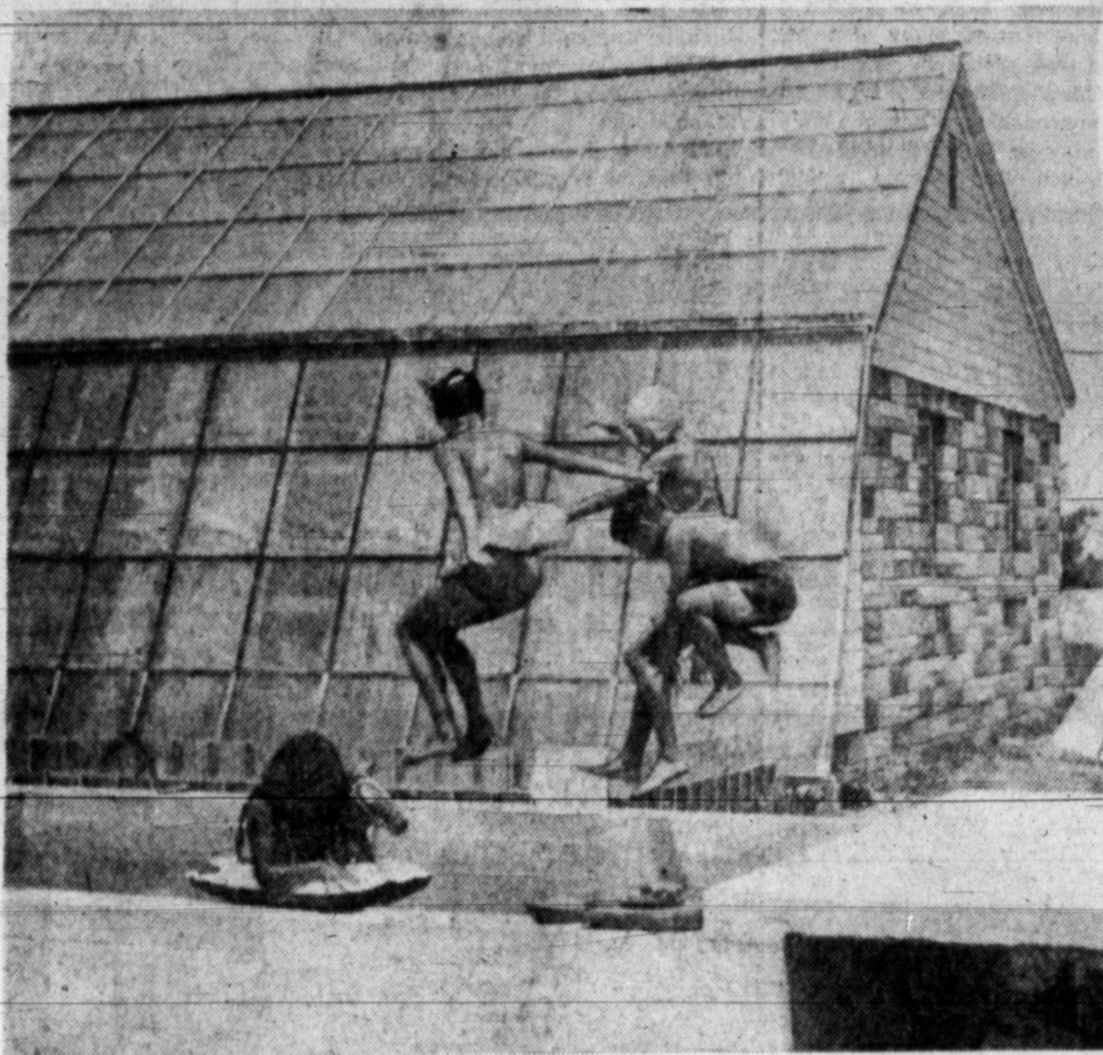
AROUND THE WORLD



MY, HOW THE TIME GOES BY—Childhood chums, Anna Maria Alberghetti (left) and Margaret O'Brien are very grown-up as they renew their old friendship in New York. The pigtailed movie moppets have obviously graduated.



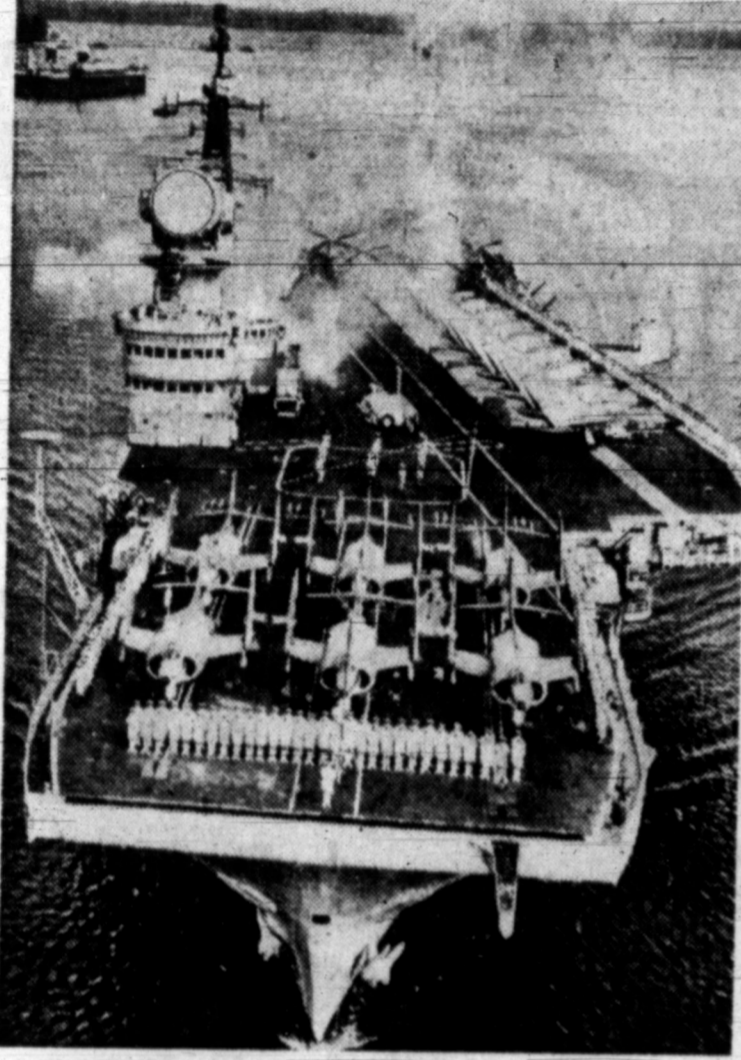
CRAZY JUG—Mrs. Eula Stricker, 79, of Okawville, Ill., made this "crazy jug" when she was a teen-ager. At that time it was the fad for young girls to coat jugs with soft putty and then press bric-a-brac into the putty. When the putty hardened, they were shellacked and served as door stops.



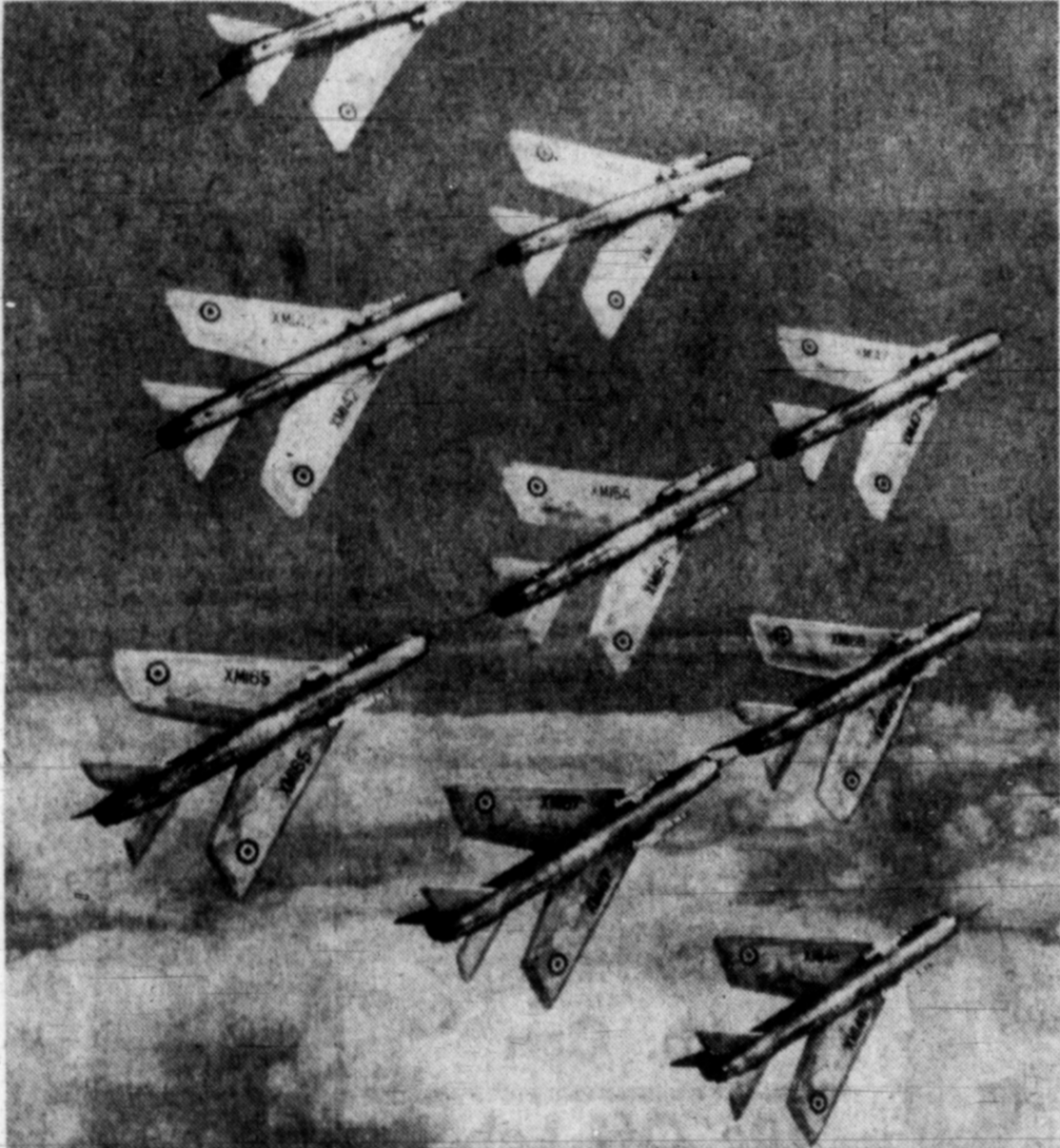
SUN FUEL—Solar-heating for homes is no longer a dream for the future. Harry E. Thomason, of Washington, D. C., built a three-bedroom home with solar apparatus for \$13,000. Last winter, he spent \$6.30 in conventional fuel bills to supplement the heat supplied by capturing the sun's rays in the solar heat collector.



TOURIST ATTRACTION—Two Norwegian tourists in costume stroll along a Brussels, Belgium, boulevard looking more curious than the sights they came to see. In their picturesque attire, they proved to be a real "tourist attraction" for the local residents and fellow tourists.



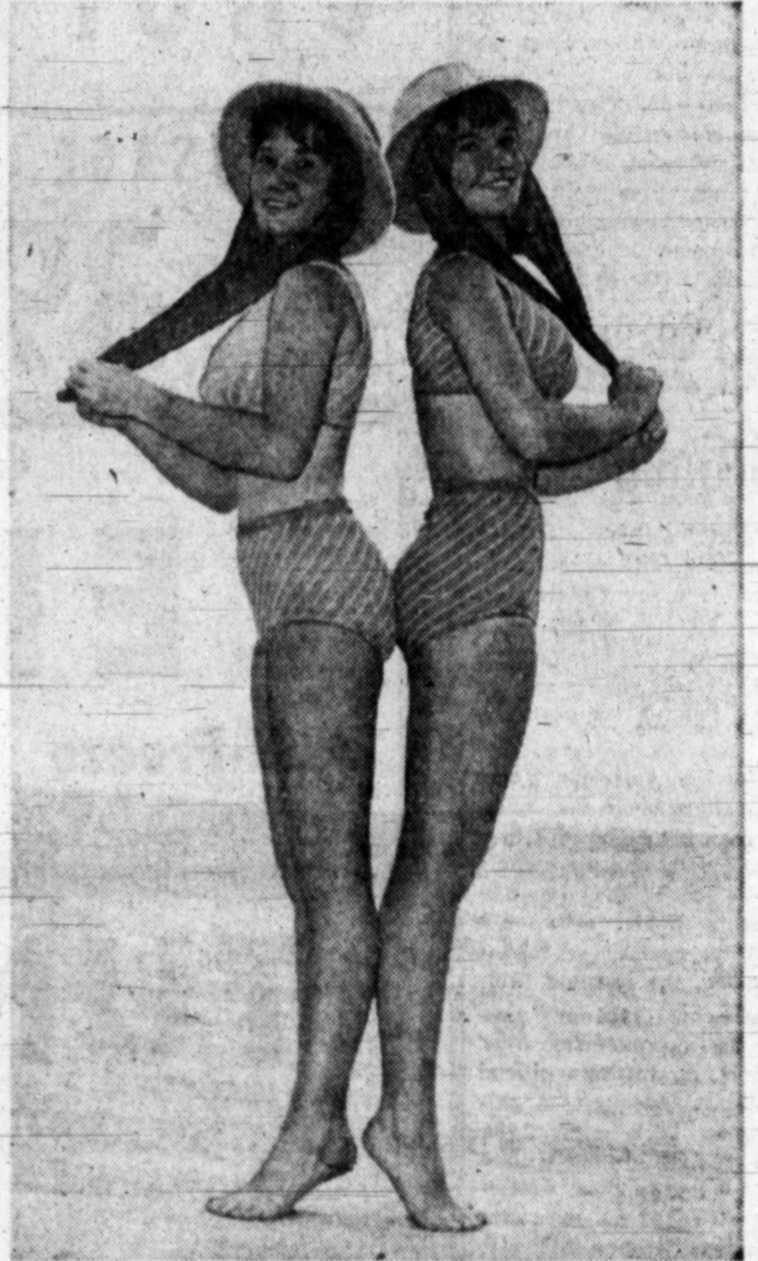
ALL DECKED OUT—Her deck crowded with crew and aircraft, the H.M.S. Victorious leaves Singapore for Hong Kong. The modern fighting carrier is equipped with the latest radar installations for instant tactical appraisals and has a 775-foot angled flight deck.



TIGER SQUADRON—Royal Air Force Lightning single-seater all-weather fighters, carrying fire-streak missiles, rehearse at their Norfolk, England, base for a recent air show.



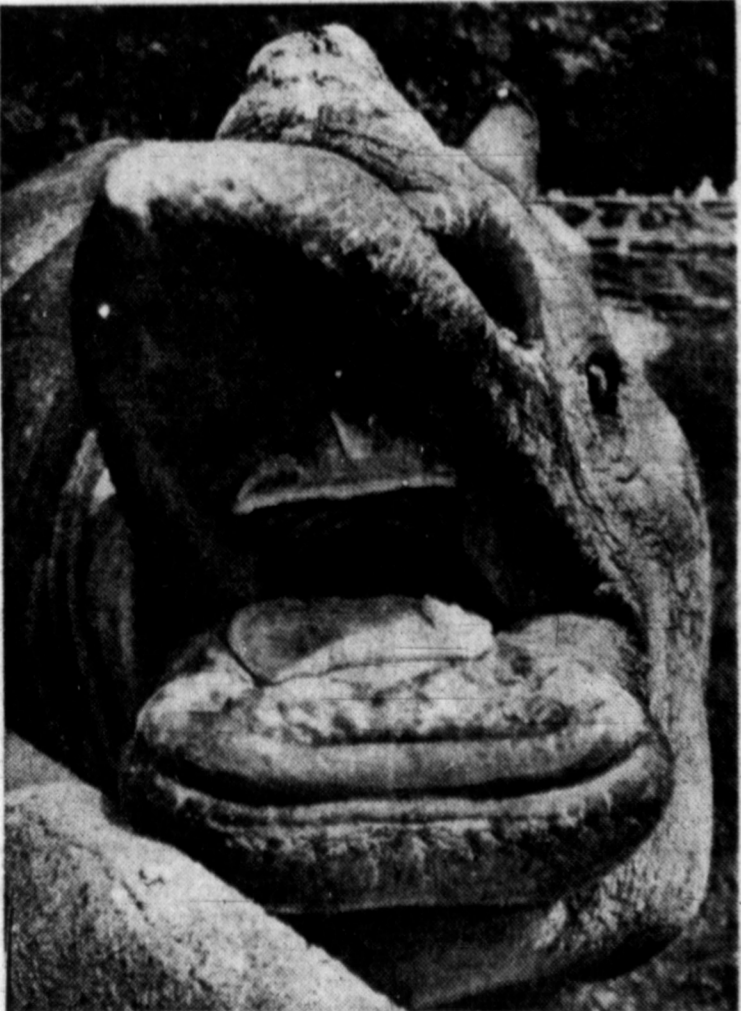
TOWER OF SQUABBLE—This brand-new skyscraper in Rimini, Italy, may be demolished by presidential decree. Owners of a nearby villa won their case against Italy's only seaside skyscraper.



DOUBLE VISION—Strollers along Miami Beach, Fla., have to look twice when the Eisenstat twins make their appearance on the shore. Susan (left) and Florrie are look-alikes from head to toe, as is graphically demonstrated.



JOINT JUMPING—Their spirits as high as their leaping bodies, Tanook Hatsue and her bouncing partner, Takeuchi Keigo, who are part of a Japanese troupe, perform a Japanese dance at the Olympia Music Hall in Paris.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—This wily Indian rhinoceros opens his cavernous mouth this wide whenever visitors pass his cage at the Bronx Zoo in New York. They usually get the idea and throw him a snack, not a tranquilizer.



EVENING ELEGANCE—Emilio Pucci of Florence, Italy, designed this ivory-toned satin gown which sweeps upward in a smooth line from toe to shoulders. The dramatic hood, lined in blue silk to match the long gloves, drapes at the back.



BERLIN BARRIER—Separated from friends and relatives by a solid symbol of the Iron Curtain, West Berliners in the French Sector use small ladders, lampposts and bricks to get elevation for a better hailing view across the wall.



SECRETARIAL SKILL—This is how a secretary should look when learning "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," according to Broadway musical standards, that is. Virginia Martin is the "executive secretary."



MEDIAVAL CUSTOM—Symbolizing religious fervor, a white-hooded penitent scourges himself by beating his back, while holding a crucifix in Guardia Sanframondi, Italy. The ritual, rooted in the Middle Ages, takes place once every seven years during a dramatic procession of men torturing their bodies and praying.

Beguile Ghostly Visitors With Chocolate Turtles



NOVELTY sweets are in order for Halloween. Chocolate turtles and chocolate orange peel vie for honors here.

With door knocking "trick-or-treaters" on Halloween, or for invited guests at the spook party, these little chocolate turtles have a winning way.

Chocolate Turtles
(Makes about 2 dozen)
One-half pound soft caramels
2 tablespoons heavy cream, 1 cup pecan halves (about), candy corn, 1/2 package (4 squares) semisweet chocolate.

Melt caramels in cream over hot water; cool about 10 minutes. Place pecan halves on waxed paper in groups of four, to make legs, with one candy corn for the head. To make shell of turtle, spoon caramel mixture over nuts and candy corn leaving tips of head and legs showing. Let stand until set (about 1/2 hour). Mean-

while, melt chocolate over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Spread cooled chocolate over caramels.

Chocolate-coated orange peel, served in orange cups with cut-out Jack O'Lantern faces, adds to the nibbling fun.

Chocolate-Coated Orange Peel
(Makes about 1 pound)

Four large oranges, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1/4 cup light corn syrup, 1 package (8 squares) semisweet chocolate.

Wash oranges and remove peel

in quarters. If leftover orange shells are used, cut each in two. Remove pulp and membrane. Place peel in saucepan. Add salt and enough water to cover. Bring quickly to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. Drain. Add fresh water, bring again to a boil, and cook until peel is tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool. Scrape off white inner skin, then cut peel in 1/4-inch strips. Combine sugar, 1 cup water, and the corn syrup in saucepan. Cook and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add orange peel and cook until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (or to a temperature of 230 degrees F.). Drain peel and roll in granulated sugar. Let stand overnight on a large platter or tray to dry. If peel is to be stored before dipping in chocolate, keep in a lightly covered container. To dip, heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted. Then remove from hot water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. When chocolate feels cool to the touch (or when cooled to a temperature of 83 degrees F.) dip orange strips quickly in chocolate, place on waxed paper to harden.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Browned, corned beef hash with poached eggs on top, chopped spinach, catsup, rye bread, butter or margarine, sliced oranges, chocolate turtles, coffee, tea, milk.

Food Page

Spicy Seasonings Add Zest To Life

Have you tasted a Mexican cheeseburger? It's a spicy creation from the kitchens of Gebhart Mexican Foods that is going over big with the teen crowd out West this fall.

A little chili powder, some mustard and a dash of Texas style barbecue sauce go into the making of this tongue tickler.

You can vary the proportions as you wish, but you might like to prepare the burgers this way the first time around.

MEXICAN-CHEESEBURGERS

(six burgers)
2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups grated American process cheese
2 teaspoons chili powder
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 cup Texas style barbecue sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 buns

Add one teaspoon of salt to ground beef and form meat into 12 thin patties. Combine rest of ingredients, except buns. Spoon this mixture on top of 6 patties. Top with other patties, sealing edges. Broil about 15 minutes. Serve on buns.

New Ways To Put Sparkle In Lunches With A Variety Of Sandwich Fillings

Focusing on sandwiches — the heart of the carried lunch — are these proven recipes. They give new ways with fillings, spreads, and breads...ways to put sparkle in a luncheon's eye.

CORNED BEEF-ONION SANDWICH

1 cup chopped, cooked corned beef
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
10 slices rye bread
Combine corned beef, celery, onion, mustard and mayonnaise. Butter bread. Spread 1/4 cup corned beef mixture over 5 slices buttered bread. Top with another slice of buttered bread.
Yield: 5 Corned Beef - Onion Sandwiches

OLIVE-AMERICAN CHEESE SANDWICH

3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
8 slices enriched bread
1 cup olive butter or olive-nut filling

4 slices process American cheese
Butter bread. Spread 1/4 cup olive butter over 4 slices buttered bread. Place a slice of cheese over mixture. Top with another slice of buttered bread.
Yield: 4 Olive - American Cheese Sandwiches

TONGUE-SWISS CHEESE SANDWICH

8 slices rye bread
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 pound sliced, cooked, smoked tongue
4 slices Swiss cheese
Spread mayonnaise on bread. Place sliced tongue on 4 slices of bread. Cover tongue with sliced Swiss cheese and top with remaining bread slices.
Yield: 4 Tongue - Swiss Cheese Sandwiches

Meat Loaf Goes Fancy With Pickles

The cook-in season has arrived officially now that the kids are back in school. With mom's return as major domo of the kitchen, you can be sure the family will be looking to her for some good, old fashioned meat dishes.

Meat loaf is a fine example of a simple, homespun entree everyone enjoys. It can be dressed up with unusual seasonings for company occasions and given zesty garishings for every day.

Here is a recipe for Swedish style meat loaf which is embellished with a filling of sliced pickles. Use dill pickle sticks, suggest Bond Pickle Co., home economists, so that the flavor of dill as well as the sharp tang of the pickles themselves will permeate the meat.

PICKLE STUFFED MEAT LOAF

(Six servings)
2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup hot mashed potatoes
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1/2 cup tomato juice
6 dill pickle sticks

Fry onions gently in butter until soft. Then blend all ingredients lightly except pickles. Mound half the meat mixture in a greased baking pan, approximately the size of a meat loaf. Place a layer of the pickles down the center of the meat. Place the rest of the meat on top, sealing the two edges of meat with damp fingers. Reshape the loaf to desired form. Bake at 375 degrees 1 to 1 1/4 hours.

NO HOT AIR FOR HAIR

The best method of drying hair is to towel it dry. Next, brush it thoroughly. But if you haven't the time to wait, make sure that your home dryer is set on warm, not hot. Heat dries the oil out of your hair.

Tea Time Tip



One of the pleasantest social customs comes from our English friends—having people in for a cup of tea. Fall is just the time to plan such a get-together to catch up with friends back from vacations and make plans for the months ahead.

To serve with tea or coffee, rich chocolate frosted cupcakes are an excellent choice. Made from a mix or bought already made, cupcakes are particularly good for informal service, because they don't have to be cut and can be eaten with the fingers.

Creamy Chocolate Frosting

5 squares semi-sweet chocolate squares
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
2 1/4 tablespoons hot water
3 egg yolks, unbeaten
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine

Heat chocolate over hot water until partly melted; then remove from hot water and stir rapidly until entirely melted. Add sugar, salt, and water; blend. Then add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add butter, a small amount at a time, beating thoroughly. Makes 2 1/4 cups frosting, or enough to cover tops of 24 cupcakes or tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

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Disposal Clothes Being Tried Out In Various Areas

NEW YORK (NEA) — A research laboratory cuts its big laundry bill way down by sending dirty smocks, coveralls, etc., to the garbage pail. A housewife convinces her husband that her new party dress is a good bargain because she'll be able to wear it four times before throwing it away. Vacationers, ready to head home, stuff campsite trash and bedding into pillowcases and throw them into the campfire.

Disposable clothes are here — still being tested, but very much alive and kicking.

Workers exposed to irritating, long-smelling or radioactive substances are wearing them because they can be burned to tiny ash and disposed of safely.

Magazine models are wearing them in dresses easily mistaken for satins and brocades. Disposable tennis garb is appearing at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. Even the Army has been trying out disposable fatigue uniforms.

Hospitals are using disposable gowns for patients. Throw-away commencement robes can be seen at graduations. Churches are using once-only red carpets for weddings.

And by and by, every man probably will be wearing disposable underwear, suits and shirts ("merely cut to desired length, leaving an extra inch to fold back for cuff"). His modern bride will doubtless have walked down that once-only aisle in a wear-'n-tear gown.

But before that happy day, there are a couple of big problems to solve. According to the leading disposable fabric-maker, Kimberly-Stevens:

"The finished material is as sturdy as necessary and inexpensive. A yard of disposable dress fabric is about a fifth the cost of its cheapest woven counterpart.

But the cost of a finished garment is not so easily disposed of. —And apart from institution and factory use, there appears to be considerable consumer resistance to wearing "paper clothes."

Part of the problem is one of salesmanship. Disposable clothes are still a novelty and command novelty prices. In addition, the American public is still hamstrung by the idea that waste is bad.

And of course, the industry is so new and busy that nobody has had time to find another, stronger word for paper.

But the major part of the problem is technological.

Disposable fabric is non-woven — laminations of cellulose wadding reinforced by criss-crossed synthetic fibers — and rolls out at phenomenally high speeds.

But at the cloak and suit factory it's just another fabric to be cut, sewn, and shipped. Automated attempts to join seams with glue instead of stitching are still in the experimental stage, leaving the industry in paradoxical possession of paper stronger than



RAMBLER STATION WAGONS — continue to be available in both two-seat and three-seat models. On three-seat station wagons the tailgate is replaced with a side-mounted rear door, a feature which is optional on two-seat models. The rear door of 1962 models opens at a full 90-degree angle to permit loading of wider objects. The "fifth door" permits easier entry and exit for third-seat passengers. Shown is the Rambler Classic Six station wagon. All 1962 Classic and Ambassador V-8 models require chassis lubrication only every 33,000 miles or three years. On display at Tex Evans Rambler Inc., 123 N. Gray.

Death Preferred To Red Rule By Some Berliners

LONDON (NEA) — Is it better to be "Red than dead?"

London's intellectuals led by the eminent 89-year-old philosopher Bertrand Russell presently seek to persuade Britons that it would be preferable to live in Communist slavery rather than die as free men in an atomic war.

The influential book publisher Victor Gollancz even suggested recently that Prime Minister Macmillan should proclaim his readiness to negotiate with Nikita Khrushchev "alone," "naked" and "unconditionally."

Lord Russell and Gollancz, of course, have never been subjects of a Communist state. They live in a free society which tolerates their eccentricities and "civil disobedience."

But in East Germany today ordinary men and women prefer death to life in Walter Ulbricht's Communist state. In addition to the scores who still risk their lives to escape to West Berlin, each day 25 people in East Berlin commit suicide because they would rather be dead than Red.

The information comes from doctors who are still permitted to work in East Berlin although they live in West Berlin. Apart from the 25 a day who

commit

And so, a disposable factory coat made of pennies' worth of material sells for about \$1 — still less expensive than the laundering required for radiation contamination. But a throw-away tennis dress, made of even less material, is hardly a bargain at \$8.98.

At those prices, it's still cheaper today to have your wedding gown made of grubby, old durable silk. But, of course, if you don't burn it right after the ceremony you're just wasting your money.

died bravely for their freedom as, I am convinced, they would do again if Khrushchev challenged their integrity.

But Lord Cecil's campaign was one of the steps on the road that led to Munich, which is today a dirty word in Britain. Hitler was deluded by the peace balloteers of the 1930s into believing that Britain would never come to the aid of its European allies.

A similar danger exists today. Khrushchev believes that Britain is his "hostage." Taking his cue from such as Russell and Gollancz, he may feel inclined to go to the limit in his demands of Berlin rather than take the path of a negotiated settlement.

Thus Russell and his associates, far from having prevented an atomic disaster, might help to spark it.

The choice for the free world is not between atomic war and existence under communism. The choice is between meaningful negotiations and the self-dissolution of the West, which will surely come of a surrender of West Berlin.

The tragedy is that Lord Russell is backed by a host of British writers, actors, Labor Members of Parliament and other "intellectuals." The intellectual mood in London is ominously reminiscent of the United States in the 1930s when assorted show business stars with guilt complexes turned parlor Reds to atone for their undeserved affluence while the rest of the nation was suffering from an economic depression.

It would be unfair to the British to suggest that neutralist and anti-American opinion is dominant in Britain. But those who hold these views are an influential and vocal minority.

Pacifism, of course, has a long and even honored tradition in Britain. In 1934, another earl, Lord Cecil, called on Britons to sign his peace ballot and refuse to take up arms against Hitler.

In the end, Britons fought and

Atmospheric Nuclear Tests Held Essential

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "If the Russians continue to test nuclear weapons aboveground and the U.S. continues to test only underground then slowly but surely the Soviet Union will push ahead of the United States in nuclear weapons."

This is the consensus of military and civilian experts on atomic weapons and their testing interviewed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

These experts report it is practical to try out only small and medium nuclear blasts underground. These have the explosive power of several hundred thousand tons of TNT. This is a far cry from a megaton or million ton bomb.

The Soviet Union reportedly has exploded several weapons in the megaton class since it resumed tests. These are well over 50 times the size of the largest bombs the U.S. had tested underground before the recent three year ban on testing. The new U.S. explosions at the Nevada test site also have been rather small.

The nuclear experts say it will be impossible to test underground the larger, improved versions of the warheads for the Polaris, minuteman, Titan and Atlas missiles. It also will not be possible to do much in the way of testing important versions of the so-called "clean" bomb, the nuclear weapon with small fallout.

The weapons experts say, however, there may be a way out of the dilemma of wanting to test larger bombs but not wanting to contaminate the atmosphere.

The largest underground test before the ban was a 20-kiloton blast. Its force burst from underground through the surface and into the atmosphere. But the fallout did not spread beyond the borders of the testing area.

Scientists say they could solve many problems by this "half-in, half-out" method that they can't solve by completely underground

blasts. They believe that even a megaton bomb, tunneled down 3,000 to 4,000 feet, would not spread fallout of the test site after its blast broke through the surface.

As yet, permission has not been given for the "partial underground" method.

Generally, there is enough testing to do underground and in the laboratory to keep our atomic scientists busy for some time. Because of the three-year moratorium, many new theories and small weapons have not been tested. Much of this slack will be taken up.

For example, underground tests can handle warheads for most of the smaller weapons needed for tactical use by the Army. But with the possible exception of the Davy Crockett — a small, Jeep-mounted rocket launcher — it will be impossible to test fire the weapons themselves.

It will be possible to test underground some versions of new, special purpose and special effects nuclear weapons the military would like to have in the event of a war. Among these is the so-called neutron bomb, which diverts the explosion's neutrons (sub-atomic particles) outward into the air with devastating effect on human life but little effect on property. Some versions of this can be tested underground.

Nonetheless, the military and civilian scientists hold that there are some critically important nuclear weapons and concepts that cannot be tested "completely" underground. For example, they say ways must be found to put a much larger atomic punch into megaton-size missiles without increasing by much the size of the missiles or the power needed to fire them.

The experts also say a series

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Santa Fe Says SO-PAC Seeking Rail Monopoly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Attorneys for the Santa Fe Railroad attacked testimony by two key Southern Pacific witnesses during cross-examination yesterday in the Western Pacific case before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Southern Pacific seeks stock control of the parallel lines of Western Pacific at hearings before the ICC. Santa Fe, which also wants to take over WP, claims that a Southern Pacific victory would give it a transportation monopoly.

Dr. Neil T. Houston of Stanford Research Institute and Dr. Ernest W. Williams Jr. of Columbia

University faced cross-examination Tuesday. Southern Pacific relied on Houston's testimony at last summer's hearing to support its arguments that trucks provide railroads with enough competition to keep rates down. Williams has maintained that the lines of SP and WP should be brought under common control so that they can operate more efficiently and economically.

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Father Of Spy Sure Reds Will Grant Visit Rights

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The father of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers said after meeting with Russian officials Tuesday he was confident he would be allowed to visit his son in a Soviet prison.

Oliver Powers said the Russian Embassy in Washington advised him his application for a visa had been forwarded to Moscow for action.

Powers, a Norton, Va., shoe repairman was interviewed here by newsmen on his return from Washington.

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Mrs. G Harrell Hostess To Club

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Games of pinchle were played. Mrs. Carl Homer took high score prize. Mrs. Herbert Hunt, low score.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jim Littlefield, Herbert Hunt, Carl Homer, Ted Friemel, Kenneth Black, Mike Homer, Robert Milton, Austin Crowell, Velma Evans, Charles Banks, Ernest Lamberson, Joe Davis, Lee Crowell, Jack West, Louie Jones, Bill West, John Witt, Ruby Denton Mill Beulah Shockley and the hostess, Mrs. Harrell.

To give additional sparkle to your mirrors, try using a little bluing in the cleaning water.

Corduroy Enters Swank Class For Casual Togs

By HELEN HENESSY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Increased leisure time and disposable income during the past decade have gradually erased the dividing line between sportswear and daytime dresswear in men's clothing.

This fact has brought cotton corduroy into the limelight both for casual and dress occasions.

This fall you'll find it popping up everywhere. Outercoats are lined with it. Madras and district check sport coats and slacks are made of it. There are country coats, suburban coats, car coats, sport shirts and double-breasted



For combining indoor and outdoor casual comfort with fashion lapped loden narrow-wale corduroy slacks are coordinated with a pullover boatneck shirt in taupe cotton knit. Equally smart for suburban or urban wear is trimly tailored suit in narrow wale brown cotton corduroy. For that added style touch, suit is harmonized with six-button vest in light olive cotton moleskin.

blazers, all in corduroy. There's a whole gamut of colors - honey, loden, gold, bone, brown, red, blue, chamois, black, dark-green and antelope. If a man's not too conservative, and hasn't as yet developed too many bulges, he might even want to try the new "tiger" shade. Although solids will be predominant, there will also be prints, paisleys and plaids for the more adventurous male. The renaissance for cotton corduroy is due largely to the fact that it wears well and is perfectly suited to the British look so favored this fall. The dressier attire will be in the narrow wale, while the sport-

Robert Morris Feted At Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Robert Morris was honored recently with a birthday weiner roast party at Spring Creek Crossing. The theme of the event was "beatniks." Dale Dawson and Linda Yell were presented prizes as the "most likely beatniks."

Guests were David and Dennis Ross, Dale Eldridge, Linda Yell, Judy Lyons, Linda Dawson, Vicki Crupper, Myrna House, Cynthia Howe, Jane Dyson, Linda Jennings, Eddie Riley, Richard Plumlee, Dale Dawson and Mike Jennings.

Wear a bra and slip to match each sleeveless dress in your wardrobe. Then any strap that peeps out at the shoulder will be practically invisible.

★ Polly's Quiz ★

By Polly Cramer

Though conversation pieces have been the brunt of many a decorating joke, the fact remains that the so-called "conversation piece" can provide the spark a dull room needs.

For the bedroom, try covering an unfinished chest with the same wallpaper or fabric used elsewhere in the room. In the living-room, a garden urn painted black or white-and-gold could be topped with a big round of plate glass to make a handsome coffee table. For a different window treatment, try an awning-like arrangement over the kitchen sink.

Remember not to go overboard. One such could be fine; two could be too much.

Dear Polly: Building a house has its problems, we've found. Our plans call for a 28-foot living room but no entryway. I would like something just inside the door to break space but don't want a divider. Nor do I want bookshelves. Please help me with my selection.

I want to have Wedgewood blue walls in the kitchen. The cabinets will be natural spruce and I hesitate to paint them. What color for appliances? I like white but feel I should choose some of the newer things. Would copper or stainless steel be the solution? I trust your judgment.—R. R.

Dear R. R.: A lowered screen, painted to match the woodwork, could be used to create the effect of a small hallway. Have the end near the door fastened securely to the wall. A screen of hinged plywood panels could have an effective wallpaper design on the hall side and be finished like the living room walls on the other side.

Stainless steel appliances could be very effective in the kitchen you plan. Cover the floor with blue-flecked white vinyl. Counter tops could be plain white laminated plastic.

Dear Polly: Walls and ceiling in our son's bedroom are sunshine yellow. Draperies and bedspread are brown with baseball design.

Dear Abby... Technicality Causes Gap In Relationship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A certain girl and I married brothers. When she introduces me to people she says, "This is my HUSBAND'S sister-in-law." To me I am as much HER sister-in-law as I am HIS. What do you think?

PUZZLED: DEAR PUZZLED: Your "sister-in-law" is getting down to the fine technicalities. According to Webster's unabridged dictionary a "sister-in-law" is the sister of one's husband or wife; also the wife of one's brother. SOMETIMES, the wife of one's husband's or wife's brother. I presume the "sometimes" means when you want to bring the relationship closer, which obviously is not the case here.

DEAR ABBY: My birthday is soon. I will be eleven years old. I want to have about 8 children to my party. My mother said she would give the party, and I am very happy about it, but there is one thing that is spoiling it for me. My mother says I am not to tell anyone that it is my birthday because she doesn't want them to buy presents. Now, Abby, I think that presents are most of the fun of a birthday party. How can I explain this to my mother?

UNHAPPY: DEAR UNHAPPY: Your mother is very thoughtful to be considerate of the guests' pocket-books, but I agree with you. Presents ARE great fun at a birthday party. I hope she reconsiders.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. I've been dating a certain girl for about four months. For a while I really was crazy about her. The luster has worn off now, and I don't care to date her any more. I don't want to hurt her. I don't want to tell her outright, and I don't want to keep her wondering and waiting. What would be least painful to her?

NO BEAST: DEAR NO BEAST: If you have made no commitments to her (such as asking her to go steady), just start dating another girl or two. If you had an "understanding" and she dated only you, tell her that you want to date others, and she should, too.

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Friendship Class Has Luncheon

The Friendship Class of the Church of God met recently in the home of Mrs. James Rigby, 1312 E. Browning for a salad luncheon. Secret Pal names were revealed and gifts exchanged.

New officers, elected during the meeting, were Mmes. Ernest Willis, president; Earl Kyle secretary-treasurer; Arthur Pfeil publicity; Charles Fleming, class teacher.

Plans were approved to make pillow and aprons as a project. It was announced that the next meeting will be on Oct. 18 in the home of Mrs. Willis, 826 E. Craven.

Members attending, other than those previously mentioned, were Mmes. Wayman McPherson, L. C. Pennington, Ruby Harris, Lester Aylor, Bruce Topper, Robert Douthit, Tom Tague and James Rigby.

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Entre Nous Has Luncheon Meet

GROOM (Spl)—The Entre Nous Needle Club met recently for luncheon in the Golden Spread Grill for the first meeting of the club year, with Mrs. Eulice Monroe as hostess.

Visitors were Mrs. Pauline Holway and Mrs. Connie Kirk. Members attending were Mmes. John Ray, Mary Kuehler, Benton Moreman, Van Earl Steed, C. L. Ledwig, C. A. Morrow, E. R. Hess, R. T. Foster, Roy Ritter, Ted Bones, Margie Emery, P. B. Farley and Rudolph Tucker.

LATE COTTON CROP

Magenta, blue and brown show up as top colors in cotton print dresses for fall. Women who like to wear cotton until the first snow flurries will favor these.

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U.S. Solon Snatches Soviet 'Troika' Idea

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After thinking it over for a full five seconds, I have come to the conclusion that some of the great minds in this country are housed in the craniums of politicians and press agents.

If that strikes you as a dubious inference, then consider the contributions to world peace that flowed this week from two members of these professions.

I invite your attention first to Rep. Victor L. Anfuso, a thinking man's Democrat of New York, who celebrates on a universal scale as a member of the House Space Committee.

Addressing the International Astronautical Federation here, Anfuso proposed that the crew of the first U. S. space ship going to the moon be composed of an American, a Russian and a neutralist.

He said this would "symbolize dramatically the brotherhood of man and the spirit of international cooperation in the mastery of outer space."

It seems doubtful that Anfuso's plan will ever come to fruition, things being like they are, but I will give him credit for having beaten the Soviets at their own game.

I mean, the Russians may reach the moon before we do, but we can always claim Anfuso as the first to have envisioned getting there in a "troika."

The other bit of creative thinking that I wish to commend to

your attention was turned in by a press agent in advancing what he calls the "pediatric approach to world peace."

This fellow has got it figured out why the Russians have been stirring up so much trouble lately. It's because Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was a "frustrated toddler."

To summarize his theory, he sees a "lurking threat to world peace" in the way that babies "are strapped, tethered, lashed, tied and otherwise restrained by apprehensive mothers to protect them from falls and injuries."

Such treatment may "warp and embitter the outlook of a healthy, adventurous baby." A frustrated baby, in turn, "may become a vengeful man — rankled by inward aggressions which are the result of restraints and inhibitions he cannot remember, but which helped mold an antisocial attitude."

Therefore, he reasons, the Berlin crisis may be an outgrowth of the manner in which Khrushchev was tethered as a tot.

I don't know if this press agent has a license to practice pediatrics, but his theory seems about as logical to me as most of the other explanations I have read.

Such a scholarly discourse might give you the impression that its author is a press agent for a psychiatrist. I thought so, too, when I started reading it.

But down near the bottom I discovered that he is plugging a new type of baby harness.

Critic Finds Showdown Mars Television Show

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — The new breed of cop, it turns out, isn't much different than Dick Tracy and Sgt. Friday of the old breed.

A new one-hour series that had its debut on ABC-TV Tuesday night, "The New Breed" deals with the work of an elite Los Angeles — based team of college-trained specialists in fighting crime. "No Fat Cops," the first story, showed how these boys mofed against a grenade-carrying psychotic who kidnaped a child and threatened to kill her.

Shocks. In the "Dragnet" era of Sgt. Friday, it was just another day's work.

The slick production was set up as a semi-documentary. Drums whipped up the tension behind a narrator's crisp baritone voice. We learned about Los Angeles' traffic problems as we watched the police mesh their gears.

The fine cast, which included

Leslie Nielsen as Lt. Price Adams, John Larch as the nut, Charles Aidman as the child's dad, June Dayton as the mother and Susan Gordon as the girl, treated Hank Sears' plausible script with admirable restraint — until the final burst of old breed fisticuffs and fireworks marred the story. The showdown melee was glaringly out of joint with all that preceded it and indicated that the producers may be too eager to utilize gimmicks from the old breed of TV crime shows.

All right, Dick Van Dyke is a clever entertainer who deserves a TV show. Agreed. But why does the show have to be a limp situation comedy?

"The Dick Van Dyke Show," once seen as a sad pilot for a possible "Carl Reiner Show," seemed like a left-over "Danny Thomas Show" with its debut Tuesday night on CBS-TV.

Our hero is cast as a college-educated comedy writer — the new breed — as a husband-and-father and, perhaps too incidentally, as a capable entertainer in his own right. The first episode, let Van Dyke stab at each segment of that triocular personality and his best moment came when he was allowed to entertain. At a party Van Dyke was asked to do a bit. He performed a fall-down, stand-up drunk and it was very funny. And that was the show. All else was dreary TV comedy fare. Supporting Van Dyke are Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie — remember little Baby Rose? — and, as the wife, Mary Tyler Moore. Larry Matthews apparently is going to have too much to do in the role of a small boy.

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CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Canyon, on the birth of a boy at 7:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3½ oz.

Here they are: Radioland's legendary Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known as "Amos 'n' Andy," are trying to settle their talents into a TV groove and Tuesday night they arrived on ABC-TV with the vehicle of their choice.

It's an animated cartoon series, "Calvin and the Colonel," which Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher produced and wrote for them. "Ichabod and Me," another new series this season, is by Connelly and Mosher, too. With "Calvin" the audio was way ahead of the video.

Gosden, once "The Kingfish," is the voice of Col. Montgomery J. Klaxon, a fox that hates work. Correll is Calvin Burnside, a Smokey-the-Bear type with the fire banded.

The sand and molasses voices, once identified as Harlem-based, now come from the South. The colonel's vest is a Confederate flag. The comedy is more "Flintstone" oriented than Gosden-Correll inspired. There's lots of old-fashioned falling down. "The cartoons are drawn in modern style. That is, impressionistic shorthand. But the voices that go with them are still richly shaded with sly humor and for that, I'll settle.

Domestic Program Parleys Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced yesterday a series of regional conferences will be held by the White House in 10 major cities next month to discuss domestic programs and the nation's future needs.

The sessions will feature Cabinet members and other high officials and will deal with four general problems — "full employment and

Letors Optimists In Regular Meet

LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Optimists club met in the civic center, recently for a regular meeting.

Songs were directed by Leonard Cain. George Duncan led the invocation.

A financial report was presented by George Duncan, treasurer.

The Boxing Committee decided to meet in the home of Jim Pennington to set up rules for the season.

Members present other than those mentioned were James Galin, Les Smith, F. M. Cox, Ben White, A. C. Sanders, George Smith, Calvin Lacy, Preston Crutcher, and Archie Chisum.

Baylor University Given Downtown Block In Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — A block in the heart of downtown Dallas where the new Sanger-Harris department store will be built has been given to Baylor University by the Carr P. Collins trust.

Abner McCall, president of Baylor, announced the gift and said the multi-million dollar building is the largest contribution ever given the Waco school in its 116-year history.

All revenue from the lease will go to the school.

Sanger-Harris has taken a 25-year lease on the building, with an option for another 99-year lease. Also planned for the site is a multi-level parking garage.

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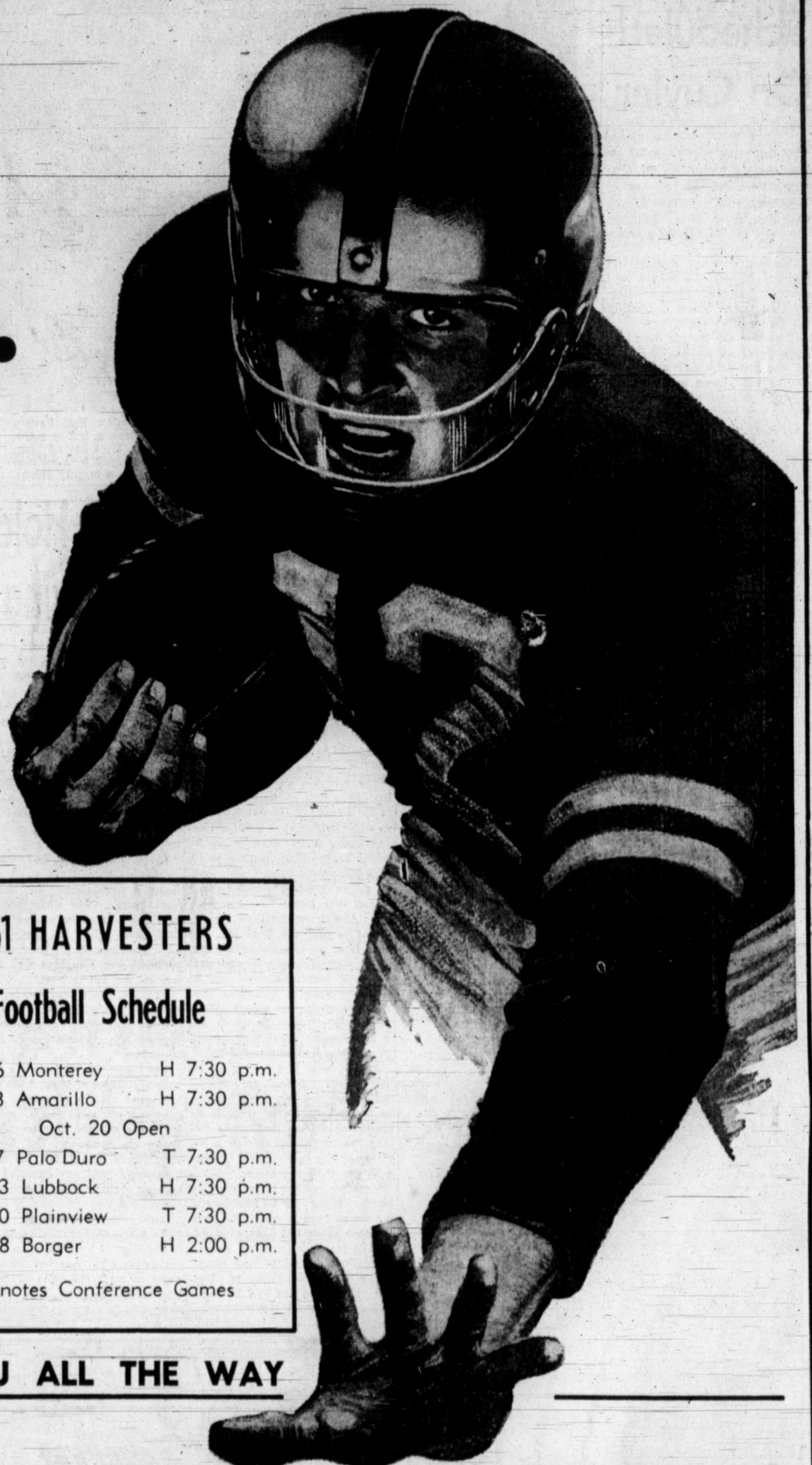
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Pep Rally Scheduled On Cuyler

The Pampa Harvesters will play their second home game of the season Friday night at Harvester Park and the high school cheerleaders and Quarterback Club have arranged a downtown pep rally to welcome the gridders home.

Enthusiasm over the prospect of playing at home, the parade will start at 3:45 p.m. Friday afternoon on Cuyler Street in front of the Junior High school.

Classes in the Pampa Senior High school will be let out at 3:20 for the pep rally and parade. Anyone taking part in the parade is urged to meet with officials at the junior high school at 3:30.

Highlights of the event will be a police escort, the Pampa High School band, mascots dressed like the Fighting Harvesters, cheerleaders, the student body and the Quarterback club members.

The pep rally will be held in front of Dunlap's Department store. The band will play several songs and the pepsters will lead cheers for the Harvesters.

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BREEZY HURRICANES — The Hurricanes of Manatee High in Bradenton, Fla., have a triple Breeze going for them in these triplets. Dick, Harry and Tom Breeze, left to right, probably are the only such football combination in the United States. Dark-haired Tom, 174 pounds, and Dick, 170, identical twins, are linemen. Harry, the youngest by hour and 15 minutes, is a 183-pound halfback, and a blond. They plan to whip up a mighty storm.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wayne Yates, a 6-8, 235-pounder from Memphis State, was named today by Coach Bones McKinney to play for the college all stars in their annual exhibition basketball game against the New York Knickerbockers on Oct. 13.

Noble Experiments Hold High Hopes For Boxing

UNION CITY, N. J. (NEA) — Two noble experiments that may bode well for boxing got off to a flying start.

Rocky Marciano unveiled a new heavyweight prospect before the nearest thing to a metropolitan audience, 15 minutes from Times Square.

The occasion marked the opening of the first of the small clubs to be supported throughout the country by Madison Square Garden under a Big Brother policy.

The heavyweight, a lean 140 of a boy named Tony Alongi, looked pretty good. The fight club looked even better.

If Alongi materializes as a threat — and the field is wide open from the championship down, or up, depending on your appraisal of Floyd Patterson — it will be the first time in history a good fighter ever dug up a good fighter. Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey and a lot of other great fighters perpetrated a multitude of stiffs.

Alongi, who is 22, weighs 192 and stands six feet, three-and-a-half inches, not only looks hungry, he fights hungry. His style is as far removed from that of the former heavyweight champion who manages him as Patterson is from a fight with Sonny Liston.

Marciano is built like a fire plug, and he fought like a cooper working on a barrel. Alongi is constructed along the lines of a television transmitter tower and he maneuvers around at long range.

The 22-year-old native of Passaic, N.J., who has had 26 fights and won them all — against guys named Joe — slithers around the

ring on a pair of stocky legs. From the waist up he has the circumference of a middleweight.

"He's too skinny," says trainer Charley Goldman, who conditioned Marciano. "Gotta feed him lots of malted milks."

Alongi's opponent was Attilio Tondo, a club fighter whose chief claim to distinction is a three-round knockout over Paul Anderson that persuaded the world's strongest man to return to barbell hoisting.

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Pampa Harvesters Host Monterey Crew Friday

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Billy Moore Returns To Arkansas Lineup

United Press International — To hear Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas, you might think he was talking about Goldilocks and the Bears instead of the weatherman and his Razorbacks.

Saturday the Porkers tangled urday when the Porkers tangled with the Horned Frogs from Texas Christian University in the Southwest Conference spotlight action at neutral Little Rock.

Weather or not, the Porkers face a weekend of decision still looking for the "Sunday punch" that has carried them to two straight conference championships.

Broyles said after Wednesday's workout that the team showed "more zip" than in two weeks. The squad drilled on offense, and he said the "pitch was almost feverish" during pass pattern work.

The team will be helped by the return of quarterback Billy Moore, who engineered last year's victory over the Frogs, and Broyles said it will make George McKinney more dangerous as a runner.

McKinney, who has played all except two offensive downs while Moore was sidelined with an injury the first two games, is a

Warriors To Meet Eagles

MIAMI (SpI) — The Miami Warriors, after having successfully completed a rugged non-conference schedule last Friday against the Stinnett B team, will open play in district 2-B Friday night at Miami against the Lakeview Eagles.

Coach Bill Hines' Warriors, unbeaten in four games and winners of 39 games out of the last 43, are in quest of their fourth straight district title. The Miami-ans have lost only one conference game dating back to the first game of the 1958 campaign when Mobeetie beat the Warriors.

Miami has topped two wins each over eight men grid teams and 11-man clubs. The Warriors rapped Turpin, Okla. 46-12 and Balco, Okla. 20-6 in eight man tilts and White Deer B 28-8 and Stinnett 28-8 in 11-man contests.

Lakeview has played just one game this fall, but the Eagles made it a winning debut with a 40-0 victory over Mobeetie in a district game.

Friday night's battle shapes up as a struggle between Lakeview's good offense and Miami's stout defense. The Warriors have allowed only 105 yards per game average on the ground and non via the air route.

The Warriors haven't had a single pass completed against them this season.

Miami's probable starting lineup will have Mickey Kivlehen at wingback; Jim Flowers, tailback; Scotty Daugherty, quarterback; ends Mark Arrington and Tim Flowers; guards Joe Wayne Holland and Harold Coffee and center Don McLaughlin.

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Bulldogs, Rebels Meet At Borger

Another big weekend of football is scheduled for the Panhandle area Friday night with the Pampa Harvesters at home for their second game of the season before the local folks.

The top action in the Pampa vicinity pits the Harvesters of Coach Weldon Trice against a big Monterey eleven Friday night at 7:30 p.m. This is the second conference game for the Pampans and the first for coach Bill Dubose's crew.

A full slate of games are scheduled for district 3-AAAA Friday night with the big encounter un-reeling at Borger where the defending champion Bulldogs clash with pre-season favorite Tascosa.

Borger's mighty Bulldogs bring an undefeated, untied mark into the important contest and the Rebels have only a 16-0 setback by

Pirates And Rattlers To Play Friday

LEFORS (SpI) — Lefors' Pirates play their final non-conference game of the season Friday night against the mighty Stinnett Rattlers at Lefors at 7:30 p.m.

It's an important contest for both clubs with lot of prestige at stake. The Pirates will bring a 2-2-1 mark into the contest and Stinnett, the top ranked A team in the Panhandle and sixth ranked statewide, have a 3-1 record.

Coach Dunny Goode's Pirates have a tough defensive crew that has allowed just 24 points in five games. The Lefors club has blanked Wellington 14-0 and Panhandle by the same score while losing to Shamrock 6-0 and Stratford 12-7. The scrappy and underrated Pirates played highly regarded White Deer to an upset 6-6 tie.

Stinnett has been traditionally tough. The Rattlers are defending district 1-A champions and went to the class A semi-finals last year before losing to state champion Albany 9-6. The Snakes won the class-A title in 1958.

The Rattlers have defeated Spearman 21-0, Clarendon 35-6 and Canadian 25-6. Coach Don Light's crew was defeated by unbeaten Dalhart 22-15 for their only setback.

Lefors will have an 11 pound per man weight disadvantage against the Rattlers.

Halfbacks Maines Gibson and Floyd Watson and fullback Jerry Lasater have been the big guns all-stater from last year's crew.

Halfbacks Ronnie Line and Rodney Airington paces the Pirates offensive, while tackle Larry Ables anchors the line.

Writers Ignore Home Run King

NEW YORK (UPI) — How fleet is fame?

Roger Maris, the all-time home run king who was just beginning to get used to the idea of having baseball writers cluttering up his dressing stall, was virtually ignored Wednesday in the New York 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the World Series.

Roger, one of the first players in the clubhouse, showered and was on his way home 15 minutes after the end of the game. While he dressed quietly the writers swarmed around Elston Howard, one of the first game heroes, whose stall is next to Maris'.

Argue all you want about the ball being livelier and the present day batters using whip-like bats, but Howard, who uses a 36-ounce bat, says he can't get one heavy enough — "The way I swing." All he did in the first game was hit a home run, and one of the longest drives of the day which was caught.

Incidentally, Howard says his bat is the heaviest on the Yankees. Maris, by comparison, uses a 33-ounce. Ruth, whom Maris replaced as home run champ, clubbed his 60 homers back in 1927 with a 42-ounce bludgeon.

Two Elevens Tied For Top Spot In NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hillsdale, Mich., and Humboldt, Calif., State are staging a heated battle for the No. 1 spot in the 1961 football ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Hillsdale holds a nine-point lead over Humboldt State, although the latter collected the most first-place votes with nine compared to Hillsdale's six.

Rounding out the top 10 are Texas A&I, third; Southeastern Louisiana, fourth; Northern Michigan, fifth; Pittsburg, Kan., State, sixth; Wofford, S. C., seventh; Central Oklahoma State, eighth; Arkansas Tech, ninth; and Lenoir Rhyne, N.C., 10th.

The second 10: Baldwin Wallace, 11th; Southern, La., University, 12th; Florida A&M, 13th; Whittier, Calif., 14th; St. Norbert, Wis., 15th; Tampa, Fla., 16th; West Chester, Pa., State, 17th; Grambling, La., 18th; Northern S.D. State, 19th; and Newberry, S.C., 20th.

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Reds Praise Boyer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds went into the World Series fearing the bats of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, but came away from the opening game marveling at the glove of Cletis Boyer.

"We knew he (Boyer) was one of the best defensively," commented Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Reds following Wednesday's 2-0 defeat by the Yankees. "Some said he was better than his brother (Ken Boyer of the Cardinals). I said I'd have to see it."

"And I saw it," Hutchinson conceded. Obviously, Boyer's two fielding gems didn't produce any runs. But they rob Reds of a pair of

hits and undoubtedly disheartened Cincinnati hitters, who were having enough trouble as it was trying to hit Whitey Ford.

After each play, the victim glared at the Yankee third baseman with a look that conveyed the message, "What do I have to do to get a hit past that guy?"

On his first great play, Boyer dove headlong to his right to clutch Gene Freese's hard ground smash in the second inning and threw him out at first.

The second play was even more spectacular. Boyer lunged full-length to his left to spear pinch-hitter Dick Gernert's grounder in the eighth, and while still on his

knees, threw the batter out at first base. "I hit the ball right in the hole," said the amazed Gernert in the clubhouse. "I looked up and thought it was through. He threw from his knees, didn't he? Heck, I know I'm not the fastest man in the league, but he threw me out by a good two steps!"

Commented Vada Pinson: "He gets more on his throw kneeling than most third basemen get standing up."

"He showed me something today," said Frank Robinson.

Wally Post said he didn't have much chance of catching Elston Howard's fourth-inning homer that just dropped into the first row of the right field seats.

There were many who thought he might have caught the drive.

And that, it was pointed out, was the biggest difference between the two World Series rivals.

The Yankees feel they have a few more gloves like Boyer's.



TIME OUT FOR AIR—Larry Hayes, left, and Cliff Livingston of the New York Giants take a brief respite and oxygen in the game against the Steelers in Pittsburgh.

Ford Nears Ruth's Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whitey Ford, the bartender's son with ice water chasers for blood, had a number of them on the World Series "house" today.

The stubby blond, who will be 32 years old 14 days hence, owned three new series records after shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, in the first game of the classic. It never was easier because only one of three Red base runners got to second base.

And, when he makes the second start, the chunky Whitey gets a shot at another mark.

It seems appropriate, in a year in which the Yankees are taking dead aim on one of their old heroes—the immortal Babe Ruth—that the next one Whitey will try to grab belongs to the Bambino.

Roger Maris didn't match the legendary Sultan of Swat's 60 homers in the 154 game limit this season but, when the year ended, he had belted 61 for a new all-time one-season total. And ailing Mickey Mantle, who missed the first game of the series, is looking for two series homers to surpass Ruth's mark of 15 in series play.

Now Whitey has one within his reach to go with the three he racked up Wednesday. Those in his series bag include his unprecedented eighth win, removing him from a tie with former Yankee ace Red Ruffing and Alie Reynolds; six more strikeouts

for a new overall mark of 69 in the classic, and a record 15th start.

But that shutout—added to a pair against Pittsburgh last year—gives him 27 consecutive shutout innings. Back in the days just after World War I, when Ruth was a pitcher and hadn't yet turned to hitting homers, the Babe hurled 29 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

"I knew I was getting near it," Ford grinned after his two-hitter flattened the Reds and he contemplated going against them in the fourth game at Cincinnati Sunday where three scoreless frames will give him this added mark.

"But," he cautioned, "I'm not going to worry about Ruth's record. If I break it, I break it. I'm just going to try not to think about it."

Everything went swimmingly for the pudgy-faced Long Islander as he gave up only two hits and one walk.

"My change up wasn't any good out there," he insisted, "and that's what (Ed) Kasko hit for a single in the first inning. But my control was good and my three pitches, fast ball, slider and curve, all were working good."

"I was really lucky they all were working," he added. "Some days you only get one or two of them and then you're in trouble. But I had all three, although

(Wally) Post hit a high fast ball for his single in the fifth inning."

While it looked as if Whitey was breezing all the way, he argued that he had to bear down all the way.

"Don't forget that against Pittsburgh last year I had big leads," he said. "That makes it real easy on you and you can coast. But when you've only got a one-run lead like I had out there against the Reds, you've got to keep bearing down. One mistake and 'bloopie' one bad pitch and you're in trouble. There's a lot of luck in the World Series and I had it going for me this time."

Johnny Sellers Continues Winning Ways On Tracks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Johnny Sellers, a shoe-in for the 1961 National Riding championship, isn't adverse to adding a few extra laurels to his banner year.

The hottest jockey in the United States during the last few weeks, Sellers shone brighter than ever Wednesday when he captured the first five races at Atlantic City. Added to the consecutive triple with which he closed Tuesday's program, Sellers had a string of eight straight triumphs to equal an American record.

The only other jockey ever to achieve eight consecutive triumphs in this country was Howard Craig, who accomplished his feat at Waterford Park in Chester, W. Va., on July 2-3, 1951.

Sellers centered attraction on himself when he won both ends of a \$43.40 daily double aboard Swifty Bill (\$13.20) and Our Jennifer (\$11.00). He then thrilled the crowd of 10,970 by continuing with Johnny Blue (\$7.60) in the third, Elmos Ethel (\$7.60) in the fourth and Miss Tradition (\$7.80) in the fifth.

Only seven riders ever have won six straight in the U.S. and Sellers had a wonderful opportunity to add his name to the list aboard Nip O'Brandy. However, this even money favorite was second to Mr. Spinelli.

But Sellers' spurt was enough to give him 89 winners at the current meeting which closed Wednesday, equalling the all-time mark established by Joe Culmone in 1950, and to extend his year's total to 304, far more than runner-up Willie Shoemaker.

Searching across the national borders, two jockeys—Albert Whitaker of New Zealand in 1910 and W. Thomas of Australia in 1929—rode seven winners in seven tries on a single day and Angel Barattucci of Argentina went eight-for-eight in 1957.

April Skies broke out of a long slump to win the \$24,400 Longport Handicap by three-quarters of a length over Yes-You-Will at Atlantic City. Bolinas Boy was third by a nose over Pied D'Or.

It was a good race on a muddy track for April Skies, the Florida spring champion last winter. He enjoyed a good ride under Howard Grant and negotiated the seven furlongs in 1:23 4/5 to pay \$18.80, \$9.00 and \$6.60.

Wise Ship led all the way and turned back a late bid by Woolfram to capture the \$28.50 Long Island Handicap, opening day feature at Aqueduct.

Wolfram, after running last in the early distances, was a poor seventh at the top of the stretch before he made his belated bid for victory. But he left himself too much ground to make up and fell short of Wise Ship by a length and one-half. Eurasia finished thirds.

Wise Ship, upset winner of both the Man O' War and New York Handicaps, was clocked in 1:58 4/5 over the mile and three-sixteenth grass course and he returned \$7.60, \$3.70 and \$3.10.

Tudorich (\$4.20) won the \$10,000 featured handicap from Currock and Resolved at Hawthorne and Rich Greek paid \$6.80 in winning the feature at Narragansett.

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Dressen Eyed As Orioles Manager

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Dressen going to Baltimore? "There is a definite possibility he may," said Lee MacPhail, the president of the Orioles today. "I have spoken with him and he is being given consideration by our club."

Dressen could come to the Orioles as either manager or coach, MacPhail conceded.

Dressen, let out as manager of the Milwaukee Braves last month, says he wouldn't mind returning to the American League where he served previously as a coach with the New York Yankees and as manager of the Washington Senators.

"Dressen is one of many we are considering," MacPhail said. "So far, we have signed only one coach for next year. That's Harry Brecheen. In addition to a manager, we still need at least two more coaches. Since we already have named one coach, we rather feel that the new manager should have the privilege of choosing some of his own coaches."

Two of the coaches who served under Paul Richards at Baltimore this year—Luman Harris and Jimmy Adair—are going with him to Houston. Harris finished out the season as Oriole manager but even before he did he had more or less committed himself to Richards.

TO BE CO-CAPTAIN

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Senior quarterback Dave Sarette will serve as co-captain for the Syracuse University football team when it meets Maryland this Saturday.

The permanent Syracuse field general is right halfback Dick Easterly.

Pritchard Takes Lead In Service Golf Tournament

CAMP LEHEUNE, N.C. (UPI)—M. Sgt. Bob Pritchard of Laredo, Tex., Air Force Base, moved into the lead in the seniors-division of the Interservice Golf Championships Wednesday.

Pritchard had a 36-hole total of 148, two strokes ahead of Lt. Col. Bill Adams of March Air Force Base, after a 77 Wednesday to go with his opening 71.

Ex-Golden Gloves Boxing Champ Dies

TYLER (UPI)—Harold Lawler, a prominent Tyler contractor and former state Golden Gloves boxing champion, was found shot to death at his home Wednesday night.

Justice of the Peace P. C. Pinkerton said Lawler apparently committed suicide. The body, a .38-caliber bullet in the chest, was found by Lawler's wife.

Opening Contest Tabbed As 'Dull'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Looking at the young Cincinnati Reds playing the Yankees in the vast stadium, a first experience for every one of them, you have to doubt Manager Fred Hutchinson's claim they are not "tight."

They played well in the opening game. They were up against one of the best—if not the best—competitive pitcher in baseball today.

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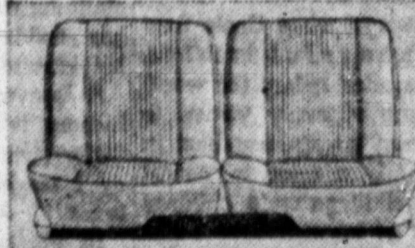
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Corsicana 'Grocery Day'

Never since the days of the grain give-away in Rome has the common man been treated to such extensive courtesy and fawning devotion.

We thought the apex of groveling during the 30's when free hand-outs occurred, made - work jobs could be had and the great socialist reform movement of the first F. D. Roosevelt administration was underway.

But the present situation in scores of communities around the nation beggars comparison. Our government is now in process of giving away great carloads of "surplus" food. The word surplus is a misnomer. It actually isn't food which is "surplus" in the sense that no one wants it. It is surplus in the sense that it is food purchased with stolen money, taken out of the market and stored at enormous cost to the taxpayers.

This way the common man will please be so kind as to remember just who it was set the table for him and when voting time comes around again he will surely vote for Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Kennedy's appointed successor. That is, he will vote for the party that "gave" him so much if he expects to keep up his high and unearned standard of living provided by force.

Well, not quite. It is turning out that in areas such as Navarro County, farmers can hardly manage to hire a worker on "grocery day." And for several days thereafter the wheels of industry and the trade marts are forsaken. Not until the goodies have been gobbled will the common man go back to work.

Curiously, while the political experts are touting "prosperity" for the nation, the number of recipients of government hand-outs has climbed past the record established in depression days. And work rebellion has set in with an air of finality wholly lacking in the '30's.

As one farm worker expressed it: "This is one year people ain't going to get the grass hoe out of their cotton, because we ain't going to do it."

Why work, when Uncle Sam is simply panting to make life easy for you if you can prove that you are not working?

Bonus Baby Racket

One of the saddest stories of our time relates to the manner in which government has encouraged the increase in population by means of non-responsible people.

During World War II, Adolph Hitler acquired considerable of a reputation for evil by his practice of paying bonus money to unwed mothers in Germany. But Hitler's bonus baby program was rooted in a war psychology. He needed cannon fodder and was willing to pay handsomely to get it. It mattered not one whit to him whether sire of infants were assuming parental responsibility. After all, the government was going to have those same infants in training camps for war purposes within a few years.

When H. Duce of Italy got into the act and did the same thing, no one was surprised.

But nowadays, when Uncle Sam professes peaceful intentions, when he parades before the world as the acme of every virtue, to have our own government cast in the role of benefactor to unwed mothers and illegitimate children is a mark of inconsistency which has brought us into world disgrace and is rapidly assuming a world-wide scandal proportions.

The particular source to moral responsibility to which we refer is called "Aid to Dependent Children". It is a bonus racket, by means of which females can be rewarded for bringing offspring into the world for which they are unable or unwilling to care and on whom fathers turn a cold

shoulder or disappear over the nearest hill.

In New Jersey, recently, one woman was found with 14 illegitimate children sired by 16 different fathers. In 18 years she has drawn more than \$81,000 in relief checks put up by perverting and crooking taxpayers.

A second family in the same state had 23 children 15 of them illegitimate. The family was drawing down close to \$1,000 per month including social security payments.

In New York a woman with 11 illegitimate children, drawing \$460 per month in relief checks from ADC, was living as a "tenant" with the father of two of the children. Her "rent" was being paid out of taxpayers' funds along her landlord had a good paying job. Claiming the woman paid three of her children as exemptions on his income tax.

A Denver mother, whose relief income is not taxed, stated: "Why should I work? What money I made they would take in taxes."

In Portland, Oregon, a welfare worker observed: "I'd have a tough time naming more than a few cases where ADC is being used the way it was intended - so that children get a better home, become independent, not shiftless like their parents."

A survey of ADC operations coast to coast reveals that relief checks are going, in two out of every three cases, to families in which the father or fathers

Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

I saw my first real steak in ten months today, and before I sat down to eat I genuflected, curtsied, saluted, tipped my hat, and said a few quiet words of thanks to Christopher Columbus for discovering America.

There isn't such a thing as a steak in all of Europe. There are tons of what they call steak, and cook for steak, and sell for steak, but it bears no more relation to a good American beefsteak than a rainbow does to a filing cabinet.

I don't know what European cattle do while they are waiting to be turned into beef, but I am sure that they spend a great deal of the day at such sports as weightlifting, throwing the discus, skipping the cat, and doing push-ups. This keeps them very fit, there's no doubt about that, but it makes them tougher than a battleship's cheek and as flavorless as a pound of blotting paper.

I have tried steak in Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Portugal, Spain, Luxembourg, Belgium, Monaco, and Liechtenstein, and have yet to find one that a reputable American restaurant would use other than as a pot cover.

Americans in Europe spend much of their time talking about steak, and a good roast beef, or a pot roast. It preys on their minds. I often dreamed of a good steak, flanked by a baked potato.

French cooking is supposed to be the best in the world, and I am sure it is for the French. And the Italian cuisine may be tops for the Italian, but for an American there is nothing like the American kitchen. For this American, anyway.

Our way of life has spread all over Europe, and there is hardly a spot that hasn't been Americanized to a certain degree, but unfortunately American food and American cooking is not included. The Europeans try, but their aim is bad. They can't bake a decent potato, they can't mash them either, and when they branch out into sandwiches, they show a faulty hand. If you think there can't be much difference in, say, a toasted cheese sandwich, try one in Europe.

Europeans are great hands at cooking things on the underdone side. I don't know whether this is from thrift or taste, butveal is pink, so is pork, and the fish sometimes give a gentle flap after being served. As for game—well, I have seen birds in a cage less lively than some quail I have seen served in France and Italy. They need to be eaten with a net, not a knife and fork.

European bread can't be faulted, for it is genuine bread that can call itself the staff of life without blushing, but man, not an American man, anyway, can't live on bread alone.

Since I got back I have worked through the alphabet on food. I have had chocolate milks, Caesar salads, hamburgers, French fries, ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, buttered toast (what a wonderful dish that is, really), baked beans (superb), and ice cream, which is thick and creamy and not too sweet. Also a couple of hot dogs with everything the law allows on them. I don't aim to stop eating steadily for another week or ten days.

Back in 1940 there were about 89,500 illegitimate births in the nation. In 1959 there were 227,000 such births with the requisite lack of parental responsibility to make ADC payments possible.

Illegitimate birth rates in the nation have jumped from 37.9 per thousand in 1940 to 52.0 per thousand in 1959.

In 1941 there were 304,000 children in the nation being supported by relief money. Now there are nearly one-and-a-half million.

Relief costs are now nearly equal to one half of our defense budget, and are mounting constantly. ADC costs provide a substantial share of this extravagance.

This type of bonus payment to unwed mothers is producing a race of incompetent loafers who believe that the world owes them a living. Nor are the children themselves better off because of all this paternalism from government. In no way can government ever totally assume the role of adopted father, nor should it attempt to.

Can't You Restrict His Travel



Allen-Scott Report

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is quietly increasing its protection of President Kennedy and his immediate family.

Tighter security measures were ordered by James J. Rowley, chief of the Secret Service, after a 22-caliber bullet hole was found in one of the President's helicopters near the seat usually occupied by the chief executive.

Secret Service agents are now investigating to determine if a mysterious sniper tried to shoot the President or whether the hole was accidentally caused by a stray bullet.

The bullet hole was discovered in the helicopter just before the President departed recently on one of his frequent flights to Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. The President's big jet plane is kept there.

Since the late September incident all cars parked in the ellipse behind the White House have been carefully checked before the arrival or departure of the presidential helicopter.

So far no arrests have been made.

The Secret Service is also probing a "bomb" threat. After the call was received, a thorough check was made of the White House and grounds by the Secret Service and White House police. No bomb was found but some of Caroline's lost toys were recovered.

These new threats to the President's life are causing the Secret Service deep concern because of the recent attempts of Communist agents to assassinate President de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany.

LINK TO BERLIN? — A possible link of these assassination attempts to the crisis in West Berlin is now being investigated. French security officials believe that, when Premier Khrushchev decides to go to war with the West, Communist agents will try to assassinate the free world leaders.

U. E. Baughman, who recently retired as head of the Secret Service, described (to this column) the threats that the President has received since taking office as some of the most "vicious" that he has ever seen during the twelve years he watched over Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy.

While the Secret Service investigations pointed to the work of "cracks" in most cases, the viciousness of a few of the threats indicated that they were sent by more dangerous persons.

NOTE: Members of Congress traveling behind the Iron Curtain during the congressional recesses are being warned by the State Department to travel in pairs. This precaution is being recommended by the Department's security officers to guard against any possible attempts by Communist agents to blackmail the legislators.

SOVIET EMBASSY FIRE—The State Department knows a lot more about the fire that broke out in the Soviet embassy last month than its officials have so far made public.

The American Way

By GEORGE PECK CONTROVERSIAL

In the Spring of this year, the Post Office Department of the U.S.A. took objection to the use of a slogan being printed on envelopes by users of Pitney-Bowes postage meter machines. The slogan reads: "THIS IS A REPUBLIC — NOT A DEMOCRACY — Let's Keep It That Way." It directed Pitney-Bowes to recapture all the plates carrying this message, because it is "objectionable and misleading."

Pitney-Bowes made a valiant attempt by letter to recapture these plates, stating in part, "... Since delivering this (plate) to you, the slogan has become strongly identified with a CONTROVERSIAL (the capitals are ours) and political issue. ..."

Three resolute users of the slogan refused to relinquish them. More power to them! May their tribe increase! They wished to know what was CONTROVERSIAL, misleading and objectionable about stating an irrefutable fact that "THIS IS A REPUBLIC."

Finally, the Postmaster General relented, stating in effect that these three users of the slogan could continue to print it on their envelopes. Since then, other Pitney-Bowes postage meter licensees have applied to the company for plates carrying the slogan, but have been informed that they cannot have them because only the three recalcitrants are permitted to print the slogan. Now, if that isn't discrimination, we ask you what is it?

The pay-off, however, came in July of this year, when the Post Office issued a commemorative stamp honoring the late Senator George Norris. This is one of the first stamps issued for which Postmaster General Day is entirely responsible. For a department which is against anything CONTROVERSIAL being printed on envelopes, this really is one for the book. Nothing could be more CONTROVERSIAL than to honor the father of the Tennessee Valley Authority with a commemorative stamp.

This Norris stamp in addition to carrying the likeness of the late Senator, also has a picture of Norris Dam (named in his honor) the first constructed by the socialistic TVA. It will be recalled that Senator Norris was read out of the Republican Party (at a time when it was really Republican) because of his socialistic views.

No more CONTROVERSIAL issue faces the American people today than who shall develop electric energy — the Government or Private Enterprise. Opinion is pretty much divided, although it is our belief that a considerable majority of the American people favors letting investor-owned companies do the job. Yet, the same Post Office Department which considers stating "THIS IS A REPUBLIC" CONTROVERSIAL, issues a stamp honoring a protagonist of one side of the hottest CONTROVERSIAL issue. Could this again be discrimination?

This stamp was issued with great fanfare — much blowing of trumpets—even the White House

The Nation's Press

NATIONAL FREEDOM AND SOLVENCY COME FIRST IN WORLD STRUGGLE (Evening (San Diego) Tribune). We cannot win freedom for people elsewhere by losing it for Americans.

We cannot continue to shore up other countries' economies by going broke at home.

These facts ought to be elementary. But how poorly they seem to be understood by some!

The efforts to widen the hole of backward foreign aid spending indicate the degree of misunderstanding at a time when it has never been more vital to preserve the fiscal integrity of the nation.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., long has seen this critical issue clearly.

"For 13 years, at tremendous expense," he has observed, "we have been serving as the policeman, the banker and the Santa Claus for the Free World. Our burdens, worldwide, are increasing."

"At home we are steadily increasing the cost of nonessential spending programs — some of them perhaps desirable, but many of them not necessary under the circumstances."

"As a result of these dual spending programs — at home, and around the world — we are running dangerous deficits on two fronts. There is a budgetary deficit at home, and a deficit in our balance of payments with foreign countries."

Edson In Washington

Foster Tackles Tough Job As New Disarmament Chief



By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — William C. Foster will be taking his seventh job in government as director of the new U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Curiously enough, he is a Republican who has given nearly 10 years of devoted public service to Democratic Presidents and their administrations.

The GOP would have none of him: During the Eisenhower administration, Foster served for a few years as president of the Manufacturing Chemists Ass'n. Then he became a director of Olin Mathieson, Aerospace, United Nuclear and other companies.

But during the Truman administration he first held several positions as an expert on procurement and labor relations in the Pentagon. He was on the Air Coordinating Board.

Henry Wallace tapped him as a small-business expert in Commerce Department. And Averell Harriman made him his undersecretary of commerce; it was on the Harriman Commission that he got his first taste of the Marshall Plan.

He gave it four years, first as European director, then deputy administrator and administrator, succeeding Paul Hoffman. Then for two years he was deputy secretary of defense.

He stayed on long enough to break in the new team under the late Charles E. Wilson, then defense secretary. Foster then went back to private business to make up for lost money.

Now 64, he is a personable and handsome 6-footer, a quiet executive versatile enough to run anything got in on the job. The TVA at the same time issued a statement that it was reducing its rates. This proved to be a deliberate attempt to bamboozle the American people, because shortly thereafter it came to light that TVA had NOT reduced rates. The great "yardstick" now stands condemned as being dishonest in addition to being socialistic.

But returning to the allegation on the part of the Post Office Department that it is "CONTROVERSIAL, objectionable and misleading" to state that "THIS IS A REPUBLIC," let's go back to the year 1947, a year when Harry Truman was president and Jesse M. Donaldson was Postmaster General — both members of the Democratic Party. In that year the U.S. Post Office Department issued a stamp to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joseph P. Pulitizer.

The central design of this stamp is a portrait of the Hungarian-born, noted American journalist, in an oval to the right, with the Statue of Liberty to the left, across which, believe it or not, is the lettering: "OUR REPUBLIC AND ITS PRESS WILL RISE OR FALL TOGETHER."

Apparently Democrat President Truman and his Democrat Postmaster General Donaldson, believed "THIS IS A REPUBLIC."

This leads one to wonder why some 14 years later our present Democrat Postmaster General Day considers it is CONTROVERSIAL, objectionable and misleading for Pitney-Bowes licensees to print "THIS IS A REPUBLIC" on their envelopes. The situation hasn't changed during those 14 years — the Constitution has not been amended — it still tells us repeatedly that "THIS IS A REPUBLIC."

He will have to round up a staff of perhaps several hundred experts to do all the research and planning needed to make the biggest peace-making job in history any kind of a success.

Such American participation in control organizations established in the U.N. will function under the Foster organization.

Its budget may run \$5 million to \$10 million a year — the cost of a couple of big missiles. The job may take years.

thing. He got his start with three years of mechanical engineering at MIT, quitting before graduation to get into World War I. For 24 years between the wars he was a small businessman in an essential industry, becoming president of Pressed Steel Products.

If anybody can make a disarmament machine work, it should be Bill Foster. But his new job he is tackling is the toughest one he has ever had, for he has never had to deal directly with the Russians before. It is a challenge.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's flat rejection of President Kennedy's latest disarmament proposal is not exactly a warm welcome to Foster on his new job.

Both the Russians and the Western powers have proposed before that disarmament be achieved in three stages. But their stages have been different. And Kennedy has now proposed a new formula for Foster to work on.

An international disarmament organization (IDO) would be set up within the U.N. It would be run by a commission similar to the U.N. security council, with permanent and temporary members.

Three would be a single administrator with ample authority and finances to make disarmament effective. A chemical, biological and radiological experts' commission (CBR) would also be set up to report on the feasibility of reduction of CBR weapons stockpile, and an end to production.

In the Kennedy plan second-stage a U.N. peace force would be built up as the armaments of individual countries are cut back. In the third stage, this peace force would be further strengthened as the manufacture of arms is reduced to meet only the needs for maintaining internal order.

All this goes way beyond anything the Russians have ever proposed or seemed willing to accept. Gromyko calls this "controls over armaments," not controls over disarmament.

The only controls which the Russians have ever specifically proposed would be set up only after Khrushchev's "general and complete disarmament" had been achieved, at the end of the third stage of his plan.

This still leaves it one of the biggest phrases that has ever been offered in international diplomacy. It indicates the size of the job which Foster has ahead of him.

He will have to round up a staff of perhaps several hundred experts to do all the research and planning needed to make the biggest peace-making job in history any kind of a success.

Such American participation in control organizations established in the U.N. will function under the Foster organization.

Its budget may run \$5 million to \$10 million a year — the cost of a couple of big missiles. The job may take years.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS	9 Ceremony
1 Sea giant	10 Sharp
6 Man-eater of the sea	14 Female saint (abbr.)
11 Corridor	15 Change to opposite
12 Veil	18 Whirlwind
13 Standards of perfection (form)	21 Hebrew month
15 Natural	22 Distant (comb.)
16 Crown on land	23 Squad
17 Short jacket	24 Bear
19 Hill (Scot.)	26 Small pastry
20 Sman's term	27 Always
21 Aleutian island	28 Was borne
23 Natural fast	29 Dirk
26 Forest creature	31 Occupant
30 Rocky peak	32 Bone
33 English stream	38 Interpolate
34 Exclamation of sorrow	
35 East (Fr.)	
36 Interpret	
37 Stay	
38 Land plant	
40 Wealthy one	
44 Bottle	
47 Gnatcatcher (mollusk)	
48 Land viper	
51 Weasel-like animal	
53 Cleaner (dial.)	
55 Fall flower	
56 Roman magistrate	
57 Salt store	
58 Transactions	
DOWN	
1 Rest in patient	
2 Conceal	
3 Sailing	
4 Lady liberate in Art (abbr.)	
5 Lamprey	
6 Fisherman	
8 Feet	
7 Land bird	
8 None	



Time a man is having at a party by the look on his wife's face.

THE SALVATION ARMY —

Pampa's United Fund Agencies Serve Community Many Ways

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of articles dealing with activities of United Fund participating agencies in Pampa. The general drive opens Oct. 24th.

By ENVOY H. C. SEAGO
Pampa Salvation Army
"Others," a common, everyday word we all use, and yet how few of us stop to think just what this small insignificant portion of the language implies. It means love and help for the less fortunate, understanding and compassion for those who have gone afoul of society, a kind word to the sick and lonely and old, a new pair of shoes for a child who would otherwise go barefoot, a little girl's doll at Christmas.



BONE-WEARY DISASTER WORKERS — find new strength and a moment of respite from rescue and clean-up operations as they were served piping hot coffee from a Salvation Army canteen at the scene of a tornado in Italy, Texas, last summer. Staffed by Salvation Army personnel and volunteers, the canteen can serve as many as 6,000 persons daily in emergencies.

The organization most identified with service to others is the Salvation Army. In its relatively short history, the Army has grown from a small band of militant, strong-faithed followers to a world-wide network of dedicated, selfless men and women whose very lives are consecrated to the service of others, regardless of class, condition, race, creed, or color.

"Soap, Soup and Salvation." This was the clarion call of a dedicated visionary, William Booth, who 96 years ago began his ministry of hope to the despondent thousands of the London slums.

"Soap" to clean the body, often so long neglected by poverty or disease, and to give the individual a sense of self-respect. "Soup" to stoke the fires of hunger, and to ease the tensions caused by abject penury. "Salvation" — to a realist such as Booth — could more easily be accomplished only if the immediate physical needs were first attended to.

"Soap, Soup, and Salvation" is still today a motto of the Salvation Army, an organization of devoted men and women who are working in 86 countries around the world to alleviate pain, suffering, hunger, disease, and apatness from God.

Every day of the year in Pampa and surrounding communities The Salvation Army, in its quiet way goes about caring for others in our territory. Last year, for example, it provided 349 lodgings, 814 meals, transportation for 57 people, 457 garments and shoes, 42 people with cash, for 616 transient and homeless people of which

there were 80 women assisted. In our local family aid there were 128 new applicants, 110 grocery orders, 2 rent orders, 36,654 garments, 3,352 pairs of shoes, 6 medicine orders, 42 people given cash relief, 274 people given other aid, 717 pieces of household furnishings. In our seasonal relief — 8 people sent to summer camp, 240 individuals provided Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, 150 children given toys. There were 22 people secured jobs. In addition to an almost endless list of small trivial, but vitally important services rendered.

Now our United Fund is making an appeal for funds for welfare organizations, including the Salvation Army. Be as liberal as you can in your contribution, for in helping the Salvation Army, you help not just your fellow man, you help yourself.

Explosion Causes \$500,000 Damage
LONGVIEW (UPI) — An aviation fuel truck pumping fuel into a huge tank at the Gregg County Airport near Longview caught fire and exploded yesterday, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage

and burning down two small buildings. There were no casualties. The burning high octane gasoline at the airport could be seen at Longview, eight miles away. The truck was beside the Le-Tourneau Aviation Center, filling a 20-thousand gallon tank, when a line ruptured and the truck caught fire. The truck driver, Harold Bryant of the Bell Transportation Co., said he was unloading 1,400 gallons of fuel. He was not injured.

Without fanfare or pomp, quietly, sometimes almost unnoticed, the men and women of the Salvation Army in our town go about their tasks every day — here min-

McLEAN PERSONALS

Miss Lillian Guill, Ft. Worth, visited her brother, Byrd Guill and family during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rippey, Ft. Worth, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman, Clarendon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody. J. W. Meacham and Joel went to Ft. Worth Saturday and returned Mrs. Meacham and Nancy home.

Mrs. W. G. Carter and Mary Ann made a business trip to Miami Tuesday. Mrs. Ercy Cubine has returned home following a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum and family at Panhandle.

Pfc. James W. Carter, Fort Campbell, Kentucky is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and Mary Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tindall and Linda were in Pampa Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brinson and John Pagan, Canyon, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pagan. Wilson Boyd suffered a broken shoulder Friday afternoon while working with the McLean Volunteer Fire Department on a grass fire call west of Alanreed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vineyard and children, Charlie Don and Debra Lynn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Woods and children at Pampa Saturday.

Miss Gussie Bledsoe and Miss Leona Forbes were in New Mexico during the week end.

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