



The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

(26 PAGES TODAY)



RETAILATES—First Lt. Kenneth L. Hurt of Palsades, Colo., smiles from his jeep in West Berlin after his encounter with East German Peoples Police at the border. Lt. Hurt commanded the U. S. Army jeep that was doused with water by East German police while on patrol. The American soldiers used tear gas in retaliation for the dousing, and the water ceased.

World Fear Of Radioactive Fallout Aroused By Russian Nuclear Tests

India Reported Seeking Soviet And U.S. Meet

By United Press International
A rise in radioactive fallout caused by Soviet nuclear test explosions stirred the world to a higher pitch of uneasiness today.

Diplomats, scientists, citizens and even children searched for means to head off a nuclear World War III. In Moscow, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru met with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for the second straight day. He was believed trying to arrange a meeting between Khrushchev and President Kennedy.

Wednesday night, at a banquet in his honor, Nehru told Khrushchev it would be "stupid" to start a world war in this age of mass destruction weapons.

Khrushchev, who still has not told the Russian people that Soviet scientists have set off four nuclear explosions in the atmosphere since last Friday, insisted his only aim was peace and disarmament.

But in New York, there was no indication of headway in talks between Soviet and U. S. disarmament experts on getting a multinational disarmament conference started.

The experts—John J. McCloy of the United States and Valerian Zorin of the Soviet Union—have been discussing the issue since June with little sign of progress.

The United States Public Health Service stepped up its samplings of radioactive fallout across the country following the disclosure that a reading at Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday showed fallout 35 times greater than the average daily level for August.

The service said its 60 milk sampling stations had been alerted to report any change in the iodine-131 content of milk, and the 90 water sampling stations had been ordered to make weekly rather than monthly radiation analyses.

The 45 radiation stations which sample air, rain and snow have been put on around-the-clock monitoring duty. They had been instructed to report within three hours any sample that shows a 10-fold increase above average radiation levels.

Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Wednesday that a health service reading at Anchorage, Alaska, on Tuesday showed the radioactive fallout was 35 times greater than the average daily level for August.

Dr. Luther L. Terry, U. S. surgeon general, said there was no immediate health danger to the U. S. population, but the health service was tightening its radiation surveillance to get a complete study of the effects of the Soviet tests.

Ribicoff's announcement came shortly before the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) disclosed that the fourth Soviet shot in the current series had occurred in the air east of Stalingrad early Wednesday morning. It said the yield was "in the low to intermediate range."

The continuing low-yield tests increased speculation the Russians are trying to develop triggers for the super-bombs Soviet Premier

Wide Areas Drenched By Heavy Rains

By United Press International
Thundershowers today hammered the nation's coastlines, the upper Midwest and the great plains in a stormy sequel to weather violence that ripped through Ohio.

Temperatures ranged from the 40s in northern Maine and Bryce Canyon, Utah, to the 90s in southern California.

Heavy rains Wednesday night drenched eastern Pennsylvania, the Texas Panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Cleveland, Ohio, reported nearly an inch during the evening. Southwest of Cleveland, a tornadic storm ripped through trees on highways and house-tops and cutting electrical power.

California forest firefighters brought under control at least five more of the fires that numbered 250 during the Labor Day weekend. Prospects were considered favorable for controlling two remaining blazes.

In a bulletin at 8 a. m. the Weather Bureau said aircraft and ship reports indicated hurricane Carla was about 115 miles southwest of the southwest tip of Cuba and about 390 miles southwest of Key West, Fla. The storm was continuing north-northwest at about eight miles per hour.

Highest winds were 75 m.p.h. in a small area near the center. Winds of gale force were occurring about 250 miles outward from the center.

The hurricane was expected to (See WEATHER, Page 4)



PEACEFUL—Quietly and without incident students enter Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., on the first day of the 1961 school year. Central High School was the scene of racial violence in 1957 when Negro students entered the school for the first time. Eleven Negro students were seen entering the school without incident.

Army Alert Order Sent Guardsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another 148,000 citizen soldiers were alerted today for possible service in the Berlin crisis.

The new Army readiness program involved four National Guard divisions and 148 smaller Guard and reserve units.

Pending a decision on whether they will be called to active duty, they will receive additional training with weapons and will be brought to full strength by attaching individual reservists to them.

The program was disclosed by the Army late Wednesday, 10 days after 78,500 other reservists were ordered to report for active duty beginning Oct. 1 in an expansion of the regular armed forces.

The civilian readiness moves included these:

—The 26th, 28th, 32nd and 49th (armored) National Guard divisions in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas, respectively, and 475 other Guard and reserve units were designated as top priority units to increase their combat readiness.

—The divisions and 148 other units were ordered to add "one weekend drill period per month" to their present schedule of 48 drills a year. The addition is actually 24 drills, since a "weekend drill period" involves pay for both Saturday and Sunday, and counts as two drills.

—A total of 52,000 individual reservists were alerted. Of these, 18,000 were told to join units immediately and 34,000 were sent "hip-pocket orders to join units in the event this becomes necessary." Between 10,000 and 12,000 are needed to bring the Guard divisions to full strength.

—A total of 329 units received no additional drill pay authorization, but nevertheless were placed in the "top priority" category. The Army said their training would be "intensified."

(Related story on page 4)

Randall County Jury To Report Today On Probe

AMARILLO (UPI)—The Randall County grand jury decides today whether their own district attorney was negligent in efforts to bring criminal prosecution against former county Judge Roy Joe Stevens.

The Randall County district attorney is Avert Lair. A report issued by the Texas House General Investigation Committee two weeks ago accused Lair of inaction in efforts to bring criminal prosecution against Stevens following the March 1960 house hearing conducted in Amarillo.

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Scattered showers today and again Friday. Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Low tonight 63. High Friday 87.

Tax Notice

As required by the State Controller's office, your Pampa Daily News carrier boy must collect the new sales tax on payments made to him. Hence, all 35-cent and 55-cent (maZazine customers) weekly collections will carry a 1 cent levy beginning this week.

Two Jailed For \$5,000 Bit Theft

Sheriff Rufe Jordan today announced the arrest in Pratt, Kan., of two brothers from Seminole, Okla., in the theft of approximately \$5,000 worth of rock bits from the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Price Rd., last April.

The two men, Johnny Ross Johnson and Charles Johnson, arrested Monday, are charged with burglary and theft over \$50 in connection with the Pampa case.

They are accused of burglarizing the tool company firm's warehouse here on April 12 when 29 bits were stolen and again on April 24 when 20 more bits were taken, Sheriff Jordan said.

The sheriff said it probably would be three or four weeks before the pair could be returned to Pampa since they are being held on similar charges in Kansas.

Brazil To Install President Today

BRASILIA (UPI)—The scheduled inauguration today of President Joao Goulart climaxes the observance of Brazil's 149th Independence Day, a holiday made more joyous by the settlement of a major political crisis.

The installation of Goulart as the figurehead chief of Brazil's new European-model state left one big problem for political leaders to solve—the choice of a premier to wield the real power of the government.

Days of discussion have produced no one man to fill the new job insisted on by the nation's military leaders as their price for permitting the inauguration of Goulart.

The generals and the admirals who resisted Goulart because of his alleged ties to communism were taking no direct part in the choice of a premier.

Graham Planning 'Video Crusade'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct an unprecedented, eight-night "television crusade" Sept. 17-24.

Graham's associates disclosed today that the TV broadcasts, featuring sermons by George Beverly Shea, were being filmed in Philadelphia.

Arrangements have already been made with TV stations in 22 cities to air the eight hour-long program during prime evening hours on consecutive nights beginning Sept. 17.

Governor Thinks Crude Price Cuts To Hurt Industry

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Daniel said Wednesday that price reductions of 5 to 15 cents per barrel of Texas crude oil will make things worse for the state oil industry.

The price reductions by several major purchasing companies were announced last week. Sales of 70,000 to 80,000 barrels of East Texas crude were being made at prices below the traditional \$3.25 per barrel.

"In view of rising equipment and operating costs, crude purchasers should be thinking of some price increase," Daniel said in a statement.

The governor added that the lower prices, along with the reduced oil allowable in Texas, "will continue to aggravate the problem of the domestic oil producing industry."

Sun Oil Co., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. and Premier Oil Refining Co. of Texas announced 5 to 15 cent price cuts for East Texas crude last week.

Plymouth Oil Co. posted a 5-cent reduction for oil obtained in the lower Texas Gulf Coast region.

Solon Demands Military Censor Be Made Known

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., insisted today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara identify the Pentagon officials who screened anti-Communist statements from military officers' speeches.

Thurmond was ready with more questions for McNamara today at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on Thurmond's demand for an investigation of whether the Pentagon is trying to "gag" the military.

"I hope he won't try to protect the people under him who are censoring these speeches," Thurmond said.

U.S. Fires Deadliest Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States will announce within a few weeks it has a silver projectile capable of turning a city halfway across the world into a radioactive junkpile in 30 minutes' notice.

America's leaders will not use those exact words. They will simply report the Air Force Titan intercontinental ballistic missile

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

'Ain't' Wins Approval In Newest Dictionary

NEW YORK (UPI)—You may have been taught it is uncouth to say "ain't." But it ain't.

"Ain't," the subject of debate among grammarians for years, has finally gained official acceptance as a word that can be used in even the most genteel conversations.

If you don't believe it, just look it up in the dictionary—the forthcoming "Webster's Third New International Dictionary."

The controversial term is one of 100,000 new words and meanings which appear in the updated 2,700-page dictionary, the first publication in 27 years of a completely new Merriam-Webster Unabridged Dictionary. It will be published Sept. 28 by G & C Merriam Co. and will cost \$47.50.

In settling the "ain't" question, the new dictionary calls it a word that is "used orally in most parts of the United States by cultivated people."

The new volume also clears up another tricky grammatical problem by asserting that there are some prepositions you can end a sentence with.

The Merriam company spent \$3.5 million to put the book together and called the entries from a constantly updated file of 10 million words as used in modern context.

"The recent explosion of language has forced into everyday usage an avalanche of bewildering new verbal concepts, ranging from A-bomb, astronaut, beatnik, den mother and fringe benefit to satellite, solar house, wage dividend and zen," said Gordon J. Gallan, president of the Merriam company.

N.Y. Voting Today In Hot Mayors Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Democrats pick a candidate for mayor today, ending a rough-and-tumble primary campaign that holds national political interest.

Stakes in the bitter, mud-slinging battle between Mayor Robert F. Wagner, choice of a "reform" group, and Arthur Levitt, backed by regular party leaders, are high. The outcome could figure prominently in the 1964 presidential race.

The primary campaign, one of the roughest in the city's history, is expected to attract between 600,000 and 800,000 enrolled Democrats. The party claims more than 2 million voters, but the usual primary vote runs around 300,000.

Wagner, who broke with regular party leaders in an attempt to oust DeSapio, has the backing of former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and James A. Farley, former postmaster general.

Auto Union Looks To Ford After Accord With GM

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther will try next week to make Ford Motor Co. accept the "pattern" of economic settlement he negotiated first with American Motors and then with General Motors.

"Ford will be the next door to knock on," Reuther said Wednesday, hours after reaching agreement with GM on economic areas of a new contract.

The UAW leader, after making the world's largest manufacturer accept a settlement similar to the one he got at "little AMC," said he would stay at GM "a few days more to make sure things are moving along" before carrying his case to Ford.

Reuther and GM vice president Louis G. Seaton, with the biggest hurdle cleared, continued their negotiations today. They tried to surmount the last major obstacle to a complete agreement—16,000 local disputes. Both sides said they hoped to reach complete agreement by Monday, the new contract deadline agreed to Wednesday.

Sources said that although GM agreed to UAW demands to match all the benefits of the AMC agreement, some of the improvements will be paid for from the paychecks of the firm's 310,000 workers.

For instance, UAW demanded GM equal an AMC provision granting a \$2.80 per month pension for each year of service. AMC would pay for this out of a profit-sharing fund.

But GM, it was learned, will pay for the boost in pensions from the present \$2.50 level by withholding a one-cent cost-of-living increase which would have been due GM workers this month.

In addition, UAW asked GM to follow AMC and pay the full cost of hospital-medical insurance for its workers, instead of the 50 per cent it now pays.

While this also would have come out of the AMC profit-sharing fund, GM proposed to pay it by withholding two cents from the "annual improvement factor" next year. If the union wants to keep the two cents, GM will pay 75 per cent of the hospital protection.

The improvement factor, based on the theory that a firm's productivity advances each year and workers should share in "the proof of automation," provides a worker with a cent or 2.5 per cent annual pay raise, whichever is greater.

Thus, workers would only get a four- or five-cent increase next year.

GM, however, will pay the other benefits won at AMC out of the corporation treasury. This will include 52 weeks unemployment compensation pay, a special "short work week" provision

guaranteeing a worker 65 per cent pay for all hours work under 40 in any one week, a moving allowance, and improved vacation and jury duty pay.

The cost-of-living and improvement factor clauses also will be retained. There will be no limit on the escalator clause but one cent will be dropped from the improved pension benefits. GM had proposed a six-cent limit on cost-of-living increases over the next three years.

Wright died at 3 a.m. in the Menorah Medical Center after two hours of emergency surgery to repair severe brain damage. He had been unconscious since the incident.

Wright's death was expected to have a sobering effect on the convention which was to settle the presidential dispute today in a police watched election.

The candidates are the Rev. Gardner Taylor, 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Rev. J. H. Jackson, 44, of Chicago. Both claim to be the president of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc.

Negro Minister Dies After Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A Baptist minister injured in a free-swinging fist fight at a Negro church convention died today.

The Rev. A. G. Wright, 50, of Detroit, suffered a severe head injury Wednesday when he either fell or was jostled from the speakers platform during a wild riot at the 5,000-member convention.

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The candidates are the Rev. Gardner Taylor, 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Rev. J. H. Jackson, 44, of Chicago. Both claim to be the president of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A., Inc.

Both ministers were confident of victory. The monitor is the Rev. D. A. Holmes of Kansas City, an elderly Negro who also is a convention delegate.

Taylor's backers triggered the riot when they tried to storm the speaker's platform which held about 100 members of the Jackson faction, an organist, and several gospel singers.

Fists flew and, before blackjacking police riot squad members could restore order.

Man Hurt When Chemical Explodes

Rex McNally, manager of the Moody Farm, east of Pampa, was injured at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when a barrel of insecticide blew up.

McNally was knocked several feet by the impact and received a compound fracture of the left leg. He was taken to Highland General Hospital where he will be confined for several days.

Citrus Season Opens Sept. 15

AUSTIN (UPI)—State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White today he will open the Texas citrus season Sept. 15 to satisfy requests for maturity tests, but jumping the market may hurt citrus sales.

White said two Rio Grande Valley fruit shipping companies have officially requested a start for maturity testing services for the 1961 crop. Fruit cannot be shipped to market until it passes the maturity test, and law requires White to begin tests within 10 days after receipt of requests.

He said the Sept. 15 date will be 11 days earlier than the 1960 season opening.

H. Rowe Co. and Donna Fruit Co., Inc., both of Edinburg, registered their 10-day notices of intent to ship citrus, White said.

"I am complying with the law by opening the citrus season within 10 days," White said, "but I urge shippers to refrain from presenting fruit which may barely meet the specifications of the tests."

"Although our maturity standards are high, the bare minimum requirements can sometimes result in some fruit reaching markets which do not conform with the usual excellent reputation of Texas grapefruit and oranges."

Trail Of Death Figure Indicted

BIG SPRING (UPI)—A Howard County grand jury yesterday returned a murder with malice indictment against John Edwin Myers, 32, who left a trail of death from Illinois to Texas with his 13-year-old girlfriend.

The grand jury set the trial for Sept. 18 in Big Spring.

Dist. Atty. Gifford Jones said the girl would remain in the custody of juvenile authorities. Jones said two attorneys were appointed to defend Myers.

Myers and the girl, Donna Marie Stone, have admitted killing four persons during a four-day trip from Illinois to Texas.

Illinois officials were in Big Spring Monday to quiz the couple. Donna Marie cannot be tried in Texas until she is 17, but she could be tried in Illinois, where two persons were killed. If county judge Edward Carpenter agrees, the girl probably will be returned to Illinois to face charges in the deaths of George Bullard and his 10-year-old daughter, Carol.

The self-confessed killers also say they shot and killed an Illinois woman, Margaret Wernicker, near Thayer, Mo.

SCHOOL'S OUT EARLY
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The first day of school for more than 1,000 elementary and junior high school students Tuesday also was their first holiday.

Shortly after the bell rang for classes at the Greenfield School a water pipe burst and classes were dismissed for the day.



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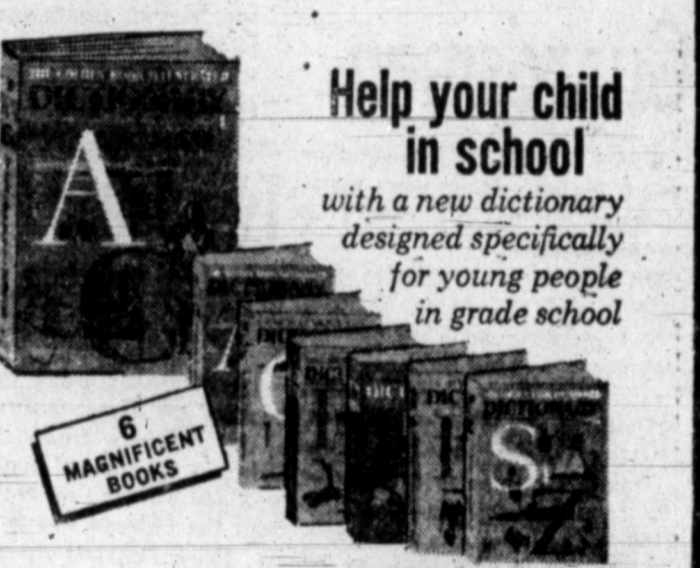
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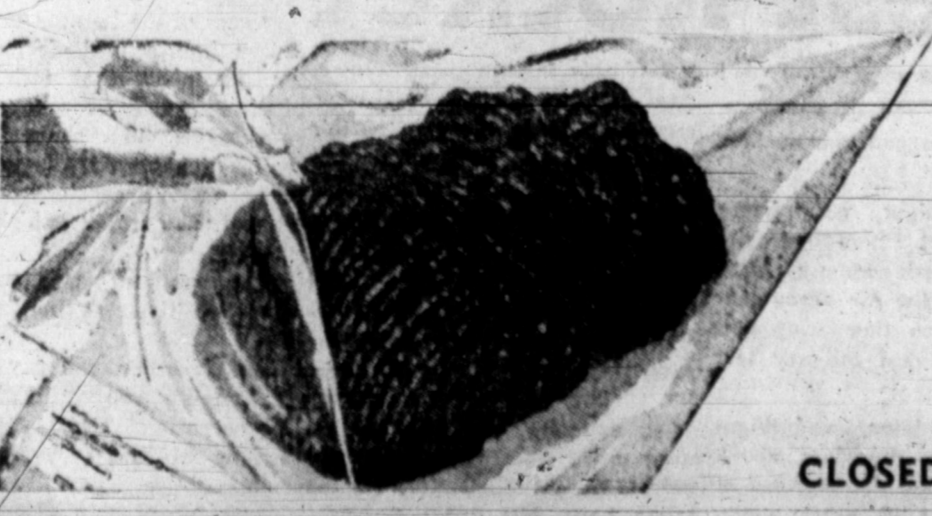
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CLOSED ON SUNDAY

State Constitution Bars Debt, So Indiana Must Tax To Meet Costs

By BOYD GILL
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, a state prohibited by its constitution from going into debt, faces the necessity of levying a new tax or increasing present tax rates in 1963 to meet the spiraling cost of government.

The 1961 Legislature ended its 61-day biennial session in March without raising taxes or imposing new ones. Republicans who controlled the House rejected a proposal by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, a Democrat, that a six per cent net income tax be levied on corporations' out-of-state sales. These now are exempt from the 28-year-old state gross income tax law. Democrats generally consider the exemption unfair, but Republicans contend it is important to the state's bid for new industries.

In order to meet a biennial budget of nearly \$1.2 billion for the period beginning next July 1, the state must dip deeply into a general fund surplus now estimated at \$40 million. Nearly all governmental experts concede that by the middle of 1963 the general fund will be depleted below the "safe" level and that the 1963 Legislature will have to impose new taxes.

A sales tax, a type of revenue source this state never has had, is under consideration. Also being considered is a doubling of the gross income tax rate, now one and one-half per cent for individual taxpayers.

The necessity of tax increases makes the politicians shudder. In 1957, then Gov. Harold W. Handley, a Republican, asked and received from a friendly legislature a 50 per cent increase in the gross income tax and a 50 per cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

Almost all politicians conceded privately that these were necessary, but the Democrats defeated Handley in his bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1958 by referring to him continuously as "high-tax Harold." The tax increase also was seen as a factor in the gubernatorial nomination in 1960.

Indiana's bid for new industry has been going on for years and has been rather successful. Republicans appeal for industry on the grounds of a "healthy tax climate" and existence of a "right to work" law, the only one in an industrial state in the country.

Labor got nothing from the 1961 Legislature, although Democrats tried to repeal the "right to work" law, increase unemployment benefits and enact a minimum wage law. Failure of labor legislation was due largely to the fact the House was overwhelmingly Republican - controlled and the Senate Democratic-controlled by a margin of only two votes.

Welsh, in the first few months of his gubernatorial administration, has started to bear down on governmental economy by streamlining administrative functions without impeding state services.

The biggest headache is how to furnish a fair share of state aid to local schools. The less of its revenue the state distributes to local schools, the more of the operating costs must be borne by local property taxpayers.

Local property tax rates are considered so high — some of them are approaching \$10 a year on

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
7:00 Today	12:35 Woman's World	4:25 Weather
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	5:25 Cartoons
8:30 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young	5:50 Rat Masterson
9:00 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:00 Bachelor Father
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	6:30 Great Ghost Story
10:00 The Price Is Right	3:00 Make Room For	7:00 Grocco Marx
10:30 Concentration	3:30 Here's Hollywood	7:30 Manhattan
11:00 Truth or Consp.	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:00 News
11:30 I Could Be You	4:30 Kapt. Kidd's	10:15 Sports
11:55 NBC News	5:00 Huntley-Brinkley	10:30 Weather
12:00 News	5:45 Huntley-Brinkley	10:50 Jack Parr Show
12:15 Weather	6:00 News	
12:30 Cartoons	6:15 Sports	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
10:30 Funz-a-Poppin	2:30 Queen For A Day	4:00 My Three Sons
11:00 The Texas	3:00 Who Do You Trust	4:30 Untouchables
11:30 Love That Bob	3:30 Amer. Bandstand	5:00 Two Faces West
12:00 Camouflage	4:00 Early Show-Movie	5:30 Tombstone T.V.
12:30 Number Please	4:30 Shotgun Slade	6:00 Territory
1:00 Waterfront	5:00 Guestward Ho	6:30 News, Weather
1:30 The PM Show	5:30 Donna Reed	6:50 Almanac Newsweek
2:00 Day in Court	6:00 Real McCoy	10:45 The Big Show
2:30 Seven Keys		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
6:30 Cartoon Time	12:10 News	4:30 Dick Tracy
7:00 Farm Report	12:30 Markets	4:45 Louie Edwards
7:30 It Happened Last Night	1:00 As the World Turns	5:00 Weather
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Amos & Andy	5:15 News, Sports
9:00 Jack La Lanne	1:55 House Party	6:30 Cimarron City
9:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	7:00 Frontier Justice
10:00 Double Exposure	2:30 Verdict is Yours	8:00 Grandstand
10:30 Surprise Package	3:00 Brighter Day	9:00 Joint Appearance
11:00 The Price Is Right	3:30 Secret Storm	10:00 Swastika
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:50 Edge of Night	10:10 News
11:45 Guiding Light	4:00 Giant Kid Mattinee	10:25 Overland Trail
12:00 Weather	5:00 Huckleberry	11:25 Highway Patrol

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9:00 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	5:00 Courier-Fox Show
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	5:30 This is Your Life
10:00 The Price Is Right	3:00 Make Room for	6:00 5-Star Jubilee
10:30 Concentration	3:30 Here's Hollywood	6:30 15 Minutes
11:00 Truth or Consp.	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	6:50 Westinghouse
11:30 I Can Be You	4:30 Kapt. Kidd's	7:00 Preview Theatre
11:55 NBC News	5:00 Huntley-Brinkley	7:15 Michael Rasha
12:00 News	5:30 Western Cavaliers	10:00 News
12:15 Weather	6:00 News	10:15 Sports
12:30 Cartoons		10:30 Weather
		10:50 Jack Parr

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
10:30 Funz-a-Poppin	2:30 Seven Keys	4:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 The Texas	3:00 Queen For A Day	4:30 Bob Taylor
11:30 Love That Bob	3:30 Who Do You Trust	5:00 Law & Mr. Jones
12:00 Camouflage	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	5:30 Sea Hunt
12:30 Number Please	4:30 Early Show-Movie	6:00 News, Weather
1:00 Waterfront	5:00 Meet the Wrestlers	6:30 Almanac Newsweek
1:30 The PM Show	5:30 All Star Wrestling	6:50 K-7 Adventure
2:00 Day in Court	6:00 Harrigan & Sons	7:00 The Whistlers

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7:00 Farm Report	12:30 Markets	5:00 Dan True West
7:30 It Happened Last Night	1:00 As the World Turns	5:15 News and Sports
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Amos & Andy	6:30 Rawhide
9:00 Jack La Lanne	1:55 House Party	7:30 Route 66
9:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	8:30 Adventure Theat.
10:00 Double Exposure	2:30 Verdict is Yours	9:30 Twilight Zone
10:30 Surprise Party	3:00 Brighter Day	9:50 Person to Person
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Edge of Night	10:00 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Giant Kid Mat.	10:15 Trackdown
11:45 Guiding Light	5:15 Mr McGoo	10:25 For Me & My Gal
12:00 Weather	6:30 Dick Tracy	

each \$100 worth of taxable property — as to be almost confiscatory. Welsh and most other governmental leaders are alarmed and determined that something must be done to bring relief to property owners.

The switch to a Democratic governor after eight years of Republican control of the chief executive's office brought a reversal of a GOP policy of generally rejecting federal aid except in such interstate areas as flood control and highway construction.

An altruist is a person who places thoughtfulness for others above his own selfish interests.

to market, to market, to save lots of money...

STEAK 79¢

Sirloin Table Trimmed
 USDA Graded Good lb.

CHUCK ROAST 39¢

BLADE CUT
 USDA GRADED GOOD lb.

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs \$1.00

FRYERS 23¢

USDA Inspected
 Grade A Whole

HAMS 27¢

Pinkney Sunray Smoked Picnic

BACON 59¢

Swift's Premium

MARSHMALLOWS

Supreme, 1 lb. box 25¢

SALTINES 12-oz. 98¢

Carnation, 9 1/2 oz. can 3 for \$1.00

TUNA 3 for 39¢

Concho Cream Style, 303-can 3 for 39¢

CORN 3 for 39¢

Del Cerro PECANS 12-oz. 98¢

Liquid, 12 oz. bottles 2 for 35¢

TREND 2 for 35¢

Elmer's Economy EGGS Doz. 39¢

Warpo, 36 oz. can 23¢

Tomato Juice 4 for \$1.00

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can 10¢

PEACHES 4 for \$1.00

Hunt's Whole New, 300 can 10¢

POTATOES 9¢

FRESH PRODUCE BUYS

Fancy, Golden Calif. CORN 5 Ears 29¢

US No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 29¢

Calif. Large Green LETTUCE head 15¢

Calif. Fancy K.Y. Green Beans 19¢ lb

Vine Ripened Cantaloupes Ea. 9¢

Color Red, Delicious APPLES 19¢ lb

Borden's BISCUITS 3 Reg. Cans 19¢

Light Crust FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

Oscar eyer, 12 oz. can Luncheon Meat 39¢

TIDE Gt. Box 59¢

Sturgeon Bay, 303 Can CHERRIES 19¢

DRUG ITEMS

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

Reg. 31c Tube & Giant 53c tube Both For 69¢

Reg. 100 Wild Root CREAM OIL 79¢

Reg. 1.29 Foam Rubber Rug ea. 99¢

Colorado PEAS 303 Can 10¢

Oscar Meyer, Reg. Can Vienna Sausage 5 For \$1.00

Bama Red Plum, 18 oz. jar Red Plum Jam 27¢

COKE'S

WHY PAY MORE? Plus Dep. 25¢

• FROZEN FOOD •

ROSARITA COMBINATION Mexican Dinners 16-oz. Pkg. 45¢

MITY NICE Strawberries 5 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

EATMORE 12 OZ. PKG. HEREFORD STEAKS 55¢

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 7:30 to 8:00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Big Savings Clean-Up

on sedans and wagons in '61's year-end

Rambler American Custom 4-Door Station Wagon

Trade Parade to Rambler

Rambler American Custom 2-Door Sedan

And Still They're Joining RAMBLER'S TRADE PARADE

184,183 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth Owners
 82,814 Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Mercury, DeSoto, Dodge Owners
 6,540 Cadillac, Chrysler, Lincoln Owners

These 18 figures furnished by a leading automotive statistical company.

NOW BUY AND SAVE — while we've got 'em! Join the TRADE PARADE to '61 Ramblers — your opportunity for big year-end values! Get your wagon, sedan or convertible while the choice is high, wide, and handsome — and we'll allow you top dollar for your car. Come in — join the TRADE PARADE. Rambler Americans, Rambler Classics, and Ambassador V-8 — sedans, wagons, convertibles — are waiting to save you honest dollars if you act now!

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICES

Make no mistake about it. Every Rambler American, model for model — convertible, sedan, or station wagon — is priced way below any other compact. And Rambler Classic models cost way less than comparable models in the old "low-price field."

TEX EVANS RAMBLER INC. • 123 N. Gray

RAMBLER — WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

Calm Continues In Desegregated Dallas Schools

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Eighteen Negro first graders returned to eight newly-desegregated schools today in an atmosphere just as peaceful as the first day of integration.

The Negroes, eight boys and 10 girls, walked through front entrances along with their white classmates. There were no crowds.

The schools were integrated Wednesday amid the same peaceful conditions.

Chief of police Jesse Curry had feared that today might provide more of a test than Wednesday. The reason was that the names of the schools were not announced until 90 minutes before the schools were opened Wednesday.

Curry reasoned that potential troublemakers had learned where the schools were and if they planned any violence, they would carry it off today. But his fears proved groundless.

Police arrested a 19-year-old white boy at 2 a. m. today for loitering. Police said he was carrying a homemade cross of wood and a jar of gasoline.

M. W. Stevenson, deputy chief of police, said the arrest was made when the boy stepped on the grounds of the Ben Milam elementary school. One Negro boy integrated classes there Wednesday.

Stevenson said the boy told police he was going to set fire to the cross because he did not believe in mixing of races.

Eighteen Negro children—ten girls and eight boys—walked into first grade classes Wednesday.

There was not a hint of trouble and attendance by white students was normal.

Texas Girl Wins

Talent Contest

At Beauty Event

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—A quick strip artist went into rehearsal today for the Miss American crown.

Miss Indiana, Kathleen Jane Burks, 18, an Indiana State College sophomore and aspiring dress designer, will display four costumes in the three minutes allotted for her performance in tonight's talent preliminary. She'll whip behind a screen of her own design for propriety and deliver a running monologue—her own composition—to boot.

Miss Texas, Linda Jacklyn Loftis, 19, and Miss Minnesota, Nanee Ann Parkinson, 18, got off to flying starts with wins in the talent and bathing suit preliminaries.

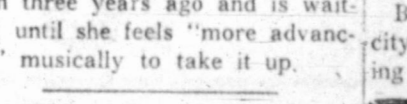
Linda, who won the talent competition with the aria *Sempre Libera* from Verdi's *La Traviata*, is a senior music major at Texas Christian University. She won a Metropolitan Opera regional audition three years ago and is waiting until she feels "more advanced" musically to take it up.

Apples are said to have originated in the area between the Black and Caspian Seas.

Read the News Classified Ad

FOR A LIFETIME OF PROUD POSSESSION

OMEGA
Seamaster
AUTOMATIC



8110 Stainless Steel

MEN who appreciate quality prefer the dependable Omega... the watch that can "take it" where others fail. Seamaster self-winding models from \$89.50 up.

Use Your Cizon's Account!

Cizon's

112 W. FORSTER

Use Your Cizon's Charge Account

Cizon's

QUALITY JEWELERS

PAMPA



A LOT TO LUG(GAGE)—Entire pile of colorfully printed luggage at dockside in New York, above, belongs to one person—actress Elizabeth Taylor. It's being shipped to the Taylor family, who are in Europe.

Girl Struck By Auto Released From Hospital

Police today were seeking the identity of the driver of a blue-green Buick that struck and injured a four-year-old child in the 1700 block of Evergreen at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police reports the child, D'Anna (DeeDee) Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Jones, 1710 Evergreen, was hit by the car when she ran from behind an ice cream truck.

The girl, police said, had been accompanied across the street by her mother but darted back across the street when a purchase had been made from the ice cream vendor.

The girl was taken to Highland General Hospital where she spent the night under observation. Doctors said she received bruises and abrasions on the body, head and right arm. She was released from the hospital yesterday.

Police said the driver stopped at the accident scene but in the confusion his name was not obtained.

Chief Jim Conner said today he would like to have the driver contact police in order to complete the accident report.

Postal Delivery To Be Expanded By Post Office

City postal delivery will be expanded Friday to take in four blocks on three city streets, Postmaster O.K. Gaylor announced today.

Gaylor said starting Friday carrier service will be supplied to the 900 block of Terry, the 400 and 600 blocks of Jupiter and the 100 block of W. 27th St.

Persons desiring mail delivery to their homes in these blocks should have a mailbox and house number and should notify the post office of any change of address.

IN WRONG POCKET

NEW YORK (UPI)—Albert A. Paladino, 39, and Jerry DiPaolo, 27, were arrested Wednesday while allegedly pocketing \$500 worth of alms from parking meters.

Both men are employed by the city to collect money from parking meters.

Cabot To Buy Acheson Unit

Hugh Burdette, Southwest general manager of Cabot Corp., confirmed in Pampa today that Cabot has agreed to purchase for an undisclosed amount the business and facilities of Acheson Dispersed Pigments Co., Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Acheson Industries, Inc., Port Huron, Mich., specializes in the blending of carbon black with plastics for the reinforcement of color. It has plants in Orange, Texas; Xenia, Ohio; Philadelphia and Dufkinfield, England.

Burdette said Cabot's Boston office expects the sale to become final in October. Cabot's carbon black, largely derived from burning oil, is used mainly to reinforce rubber.

Stove Generators Reported Stolen

Dale Pinson, 415 E. Frederic, reported to police that someone stole a box containing 15 gas stove generators from his pickup truck parked in front of the Safeway Store, 900 Duncan St.

The theft occurred last Friday night but was not reported until yesterday, police said.

HI-POCKETS

IT HAS A BUILT-IN-COMPARTMENT TO STORE READY CASH FOR YOUR NEWS-PAPERBOY!

COLLECTION DAY, TODAY

DIFFERENT

is the word to describe this handsome half-moon scale. 18" high and solid tarnish-proof brass with a white marble base...

it has the features of an accessory you would expect to cost twice this price. Use it to hold fruit, flowers or candy in either traditional or contemporary setting.

ONLY \$9.95 EACH

Cizon's

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QUALITY JEWELERS

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National Guard Call Described As Mere Alert

DALLAS (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Harley B. West, commander of the 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard, said Wednesday the Army's alert of the division is "merely an alert that we're going to get more training," rather than an alert for mobilization.

"This is just a warning that they're going to expect intensified training out of us," he said. "We're alerted we're going to get more training, which is different than being alerted for mobilization."

The 49th Armored was one of four top Guard divisions alerted, along with 475 smaller Guard and Army Reserve units and 52,000 individual reservists.

The other divisions are the 26th Infantry in Massachusetts, the 28th Infantry in Pennsylvania and the 32nd Infantry in Wisconsin.

The alert also applied to several smaller units in Texas, including the 122nd Transportation Company, Ellington Air Force Base, Houston; 189th Transportation Company, Fort Worth; 277th Engineer Company, Dallas.

Six units in the state were authorized intensified training, without increase in drill time or extra pay.

They included the 490th Civil Affairs Company, Abilene; 374th Military Intelligence Platoon, Logistical Command C, Fort Worth; 394 Military Intelligence Detachment CIC Team AB, Dallas; 980 Engineer Battalion Construction, Wichita Falls; 974 Quartermaster Company Subsistence Supply, Galveston; and 498 Quartermaster Platoon Depot, Abilene.

LOOKING AHEAD

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI)—Officials announced during a heat wave Wednesday they will buy a complete new assortment of Christmas decorations for the city.

Mainly -- -- About People --

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

* Indicates paid advertising

Word has been received at the News of the death of Charles V. Patrick, 86, formerly of Conway, Mr. Patrick died Sept. 1 in a Grand Rapids, Mich. hospital following an extended illness. He is survived by one son, A. L. Patrick of Falfurias, formerly of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Reggie King and family; a grandson, A. L. Patrick Jr. and family; a granddaughter, Mrs. Maxine Hatfield and family, all of Pampa. Services were held in Grand Rapids on Sept. 5 with interment in the Grand Rapids cemetery.

Quitting business: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8-9. Dresses going \$10 each, 871 1/2 W. Foster. All must go. Park on west side.

Bobby Arthur, son of Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Dr., left Wednesday to enroll for the fall semester at West Texas State College in Canyon. He had been employed for two years by the Pampas Ice Co. and is attending college on a football scholarship.

Mrs. Densmore Rites Pending

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Mercer Densmore, 79, who died at 10:15 this morning in Worley Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born May 9, 1882 in Nelson, Neb. and came to Pampa in 1941 from Erick, Okla.

She is survived by her husband of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Rosemary Wilson of Erick, Mrs. Ruth Camp of San Antonio; and one brother, James T. Williams of Artesia, N. M.

Arrangements will be announced later by Djankel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

JC's Hear Lloyd Kuntz Recitation

The Pampa JayCees were entertained Tuesday at their luncheon meeting by Lloyd Kuntz who presented the "Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew." Also featured on Tuesday's program were Jeannie Holman, Pampa High school soloist who sang three numbers for the club and Mrs. Lois Fagan who accompanied Miss Holman on the piano. Program chairman for the month of September is Mark Buzard.

At Tuesday's meeting Ted Everhart was presented the JayCee of the month award for his work on the Rodeo program sales.

Guests present were Weldon Trice, Dickie Watkins, B. D. Crippen, Carl Williams, Jim Brown, John Horn, and Harold Davis.

Bob Blakeney, project chairman for the hospitality booth, reported that approximately 500 travelers were served over the Labor Day weekend.

Rotarians See Football Movie

The Pampa Rotary club yesterday viewed a film on the highlights of the Southwest Conference as its weekly program.

Paul Payne, principal of Pampa junior high, was inducted into the club after being introduced by Jack Edmondson.

Visitors and guests for the day were Bill Garrett, Bob Loos, W. E. Carter, Elmer Wilson, L. C. Curtis, Harold Sanderson, Ed Morris, Don Ormson, Roy Bassett and J. R. Armstrong.

Litterbugs Face Arrest By Police

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Police were ordered Wednesday to arrest anyone seen throwing beer cans or whisky bottles on city streets.

More orthodox type litterbugs will get tickets.

Weather

(Continued From Page 1)

intensify during the next 24 hours and continue moving toward the north-northwest at the same rate.

Heavy rains and dangerous winds of possibly hurricane force were expected to affect the extreme northeastern Yucatan peninsula and extreme western Cuba as Carla moves through the Yucatan Channel today.

Tides possibly ranging up to five to seven feet above normal levels will occur around the northeastern tip of the Yucatan Peninsula and extreme southwestern coast of Cuba, the bureau said.

Late Wednesday, all ships at the Key West naval base were ordered out of port as a precautionary measure. The weather bureau advised small craft in the northwest Caribbean and the Yucatan Channel, including the Florida shrimp fleet, to remain in safe harbor.

Chief forecaster Arnold Sugg said planes from the "hurricane hunter" squadron at Jacksonville and the Weather Bureau station here would continue to fly into Carla four times per day.

From HAZLEWOOD'S Farm Dairy

Seal of Quality

Pasteurized - Homogenized

Pure - Whole

MILK

'Nothing Removed'

It's a fact... We Keep Food Bills DOWN!

SHURFINE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 59¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 Dozen \$1.00

SHURFINE 300 CANS, WITH BEANS CHILI CON CARNE 19¢

Shurfresh lb. box Crackers 19¢

Shurfine, W.K., 303 can, Golden Corn 5 for \$1.00

Shurfine Yellow Cling, Hal., Sic. Peaches 4 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

Shurfine qt.-jar Salad Dressing 39¢

Shurfine Cut, 303 can Green Beans 5 for \$1.00

Shurfresh Biscuits 5 Cans 39¢

Shurfine qt.-jar Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 49¢

Shurfine, W.K., 303 can, Golden Detergent 59¢

Shurfine Yellow Cling, Hal., Sic. Pickles 49¢

Shurfine qt.-jar Deer Brand, 303 can Tomatoes 2 for 29¢

Shurfine Cut, 303 can Gerber's Strained Baby Food 12 cans \$1.00

Shurfresh Food King OLEO 7 lbs. \$1.00

Shurfine King Size COKE Plus Dep. 29¢

Shurfine Shurfine FLOUR 10 lb. bag 69¢

Shurfresh Imperial Pure Cane SUGAR 10 lb. bag 89¢

BEST BUYS IN PRODUCE

Rocky Ford Vine Ripe TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢

Rocky Ford Vine Ripe Cantaloupes 7 1/2 lb 71¢

White Russett No. 1 Potatoes 10-lb. bag 49¢

FINEST MEATS AT LOWEST PRICES

BLUE RIBBON BEEF ARM ROAST 43¢ lb

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb

QUALITY THICK SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 89¢

BLUE RIBBON BEEF CHUCK ROAST 39¢ lb

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 49¢ lb

BLUE RIBBON PRIME Prime Rib STEAK 69¢ lb

FRESH Ground BEEF 4 lbs. \$1.00

STEAK

BLUE RIBBON BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE 79¢ lb

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 lb. can 55¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢

Hom & Gee GRO.

421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531

Open 7 Days A Week For Your Convenience

Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed. with 2.50 Purchase or More

Save The Shurfine - Shurfresh Way

CANNING SALE



Prices in This Ad Good Through Sept. 9th At Your Safeway Store in

PAMPA

HOME CANNING HEADQUARTERS

Kerr Jars and Lids

Pint Jars Wide Mouth Save 15c Doz. \$119
Quart Jars Wide Mouth Save 14c Doz. \$139
Kerr Lids Regular Save 5c 2 Doz. 29c

Kerr Reg. Pint	Kerr Reg. Quart
JARS	JARS
Save 17c	Save 15c
Doz. \$1.00	Doz. \$1.19

Save On Kordite Freezer Supplies!

- Freezer Tape** White Tape 90' Roll **98c**
- Quart Bags** Freezer Bags 30-Ct. Pkg. **69c**
- Quart Bags** Freezer Bags 50-Ct. Pkg. **98c**
- Pint Bags** Freezer Bags 75-Ct. Pkg. **98c**
- Pint Bags** Freezer Bags 30-Ct. Pkg. **49c**
- Quart Containers** Plastic Pkg. of 2 Pkg. **79c**
- Pint Containers** Plastic Pkg. of 3 Pkg. **79c**

C&H Pure Cane

SUGAR 39c

Think Pink - Win Mink

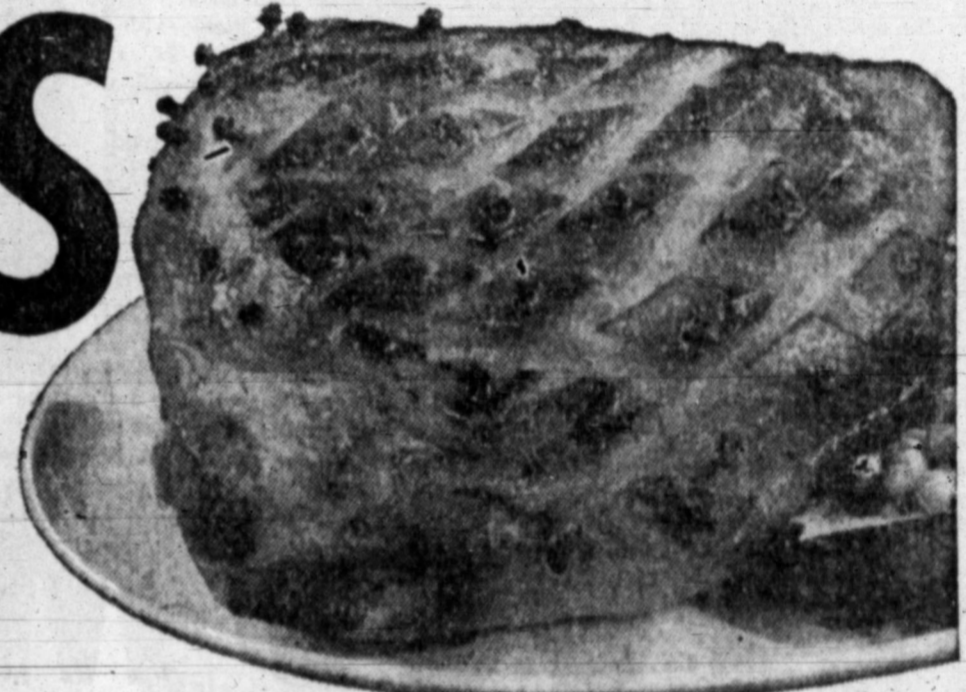
5 Pound Bag

Safeway Meats . . . Your Best Buy!

PICNICS

lb. 29c

Mohawk Brand. Sugar Cured 6 to 8 Pound Average Low Price!



- Chuck Roast** Top Grades Mature Beef lb. **45c**
- Chunk Bologna** 1 1/2 to 2 lb. Piece lb. **29c**
- Ground Beef** Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **98c**

FRANKFURTERS

Swift's Premium Skinless Franks 1 lb. **49c**

- Save On These Specials At Safeway!*
- Grade 'A' Eggs** Breakfast Omelet Medium Size Doz. **39c**
 - Pillsbury Donuts** Save 4c 10-oz. Pkg. **29c**
 - Frozen Rolls** Mrs. Wright's Save 4c 24-oz. Pkg. **19c**
 - Mexican Dinner** Puffin 16 oz. **39c**
 - Lucerne Dry Milk** Save Now! 8-oz. Pkg. **69c**
 - Eagle Brand Milk** Save 4c 15-oz. Can **29c**

PIEDMONT WHITE

VINEGAR

Gal. **59c**

PIEDMONT PURE CIDER

VINEGAR

Gal. **79c**

FAB

Detergent

Giant 10c off **59c**

GARDENSIDE

Tomatoes

303 Can **10c**

BRAND NEW 10 Magnificent Volumes

THE GOLDEN TREASURY OF KNOWLEDGE

Book One Only **49c**

All Other Volumes **99c**

PEACHES

Colorado Elberta—Orchard-Fresh For Canning, Freezing or Eating Fresh

10c lb or **\$3.49** Per Bushel

FRESH PRUNE PLUMS

Idaho Orchid—Fresh—For Canning! 2 lb. **25c** 1/2 Bushel Carton **2.95**



- Your Money's Worth More At Safeway!*
- PEACHES** Hunt's Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**
 - DETERGENT** White Magic Colored Save 10c Giant Pkg. **49c**
 - FRESH COFFEE** Edwards All Grinds Save 6c lb. Can **59c**
 - MARGARINE** Coldbrook Colored Save 9c 2 1-lb. Ctns. **29c**

- AVOCADOS** California Hass Variety Buttery Smooth Flavor **23c**
- POTATOES** All Purpose Red Potatoes 10-lb. Bag **29c**

- Pinto Beans** Big Chief 4 lb. Pkg. **49c**
- Skinner's** Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 7-oz. Pkgs. **23c**
- Liquid Bleach** White Magic 1/2-gal. Jug. **29c**
- Preserves** Garden Club Strawberry 18-oz. Jar **45c**
- Potato Chips** Morton's Pkg. **39c**

Lava Soap 2 lb. Bars 25c	Kirk's Soap 2 lb. Bars 21c	Ivory Soap 2 Small Bars 15c	Ivory Soap 2 Med. Bars 21c
Chunk Tuna Star-Kist Light Meat 4 1/2-oz. cans 33c	Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 31c	Camay Soap 2 Reg. Bars 23c	Ivory Soap Large Bar 17c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SAFEGWAY



Lunch Time Treats For Scholars



When the noon whistle blows, home come the 12 o'clock scholars. It's time to refuel for the busy afternoon ahead. Reading, writing, and arithmetic require keen alert students.

Be sure lunch at your house supplies the youngsters with the needed food requirements. Good things happen when well-balanced meals are part of the daily schedule.

Favorites of children of all ages are soup 'n' sandwiches. It's no wonder for both are so good and can be so varied. With the wonderful selection of canned condensed soups on the market today, you can please your children with a different soup every day. For still greater variety, mix two kinds together for an interesting new flavor or serve soup with "something extra" added. Sand-

wiches too, can run the gamut of style and flavor... on all kinds of breads, rolls, and buns with fillings of all description. The possibilities for both soup 'n' sandwiches are almost without limit!

Let the happy conclusion to the "school day" lunch be a favorite dessert... what child doesn't enjoy fruit and cookies with a glass of cold milk.

Tomato Frankfurter Soup
2 frankfurters sliced
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
Cook frankfurters and celery in butter until frankfurters are browned. Add soup and water. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings. Good with a grilled cheese sandwich.

EASY GOURMET TREAT
From September GLAMOUR, a new soup for year 'round drinking:

beat 1/2 can of water, 2 cups diced avocados into 2 cans of condensed chicken broth. Serve chilled.

Fully Cooked Meats Make Meals A Picnic

When pleasures and chores let your mind stray from meal planning, fully cooked meats put you back on the scene in a hurry. A fully cooked picnic, the cured and smoked pork shoulder roast, is ready as soon as you remove the wrapper, or, if you desire, it can be heated before serving.

The picnic, brown sugar cured and smoked has the same flavor goodness as ham. Because it is one of the more economical roasts, the picnic is a good buy for everyday meals. You can also purchase picnics in the cook - before - eating style but for summer days the fully cooked style helps to keep your kitchen cool.

The size of your family and the number of meals you wish from the roast will determine the size picnic you purchase. Bone - in picnics are available from 4 to 10 pounds in weight and you should plan on 1/2 pound per serving. The variety of encore dishes from the leftover picnic, Picnic Potluck for example, will make a larger picnic most practical. The two most trusted words in meat on the picnic label are your guarantee of the finest quality.

Martha Logan, home economist for the world's leading meat packer, suggests a hot sour cream sauce to be served with the slices of hot or cold picnic.

Sliced Picnic with Sour Cream Sauce
Asparagus Amandine
Relish Tray
Sliced French Bread
Sherbet
Fruit Salad
Butter or Margarine
Coffee
SLICED PICNIC WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE
Yield: 1 1/4 cups sauce
4 to 6 pound fully cooked picnic
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped fresh tomato
1 cup dairy soured cream
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Melt butter in a skillet. Pan-fry chopped onion for 5 minutes. Add green pepper and tomato and cook for another 5 minutes. Blend in sour cream and mustard. Heat 3 to 5 minutes. Serve hot with slices of hot or cold picnic.
PICNIC POTLUCK
Yield: 6 servings
4 cups cubed fully cooked picnic
2 cups mashed potatoes

1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 cup dairy soured cream
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Combine potatoes, onion, and green pepper. Pat into a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven.
Place picnic on top of potatoes. Spread picnic with sour cream and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake another 5 minutes or until cheese is melted.
* These recipes were developed for use with Swift's Premium Fully Cooked Picnic.

Pumpkin Pie Has New Crust Taste

A new version of a popular combination... a spicy pumpkin pie filling and vanilla ice cream... in a flavorful Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps crust. Let it spook that ghost and goblin day with a gay Jack-o-Lantern face.
PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE
1 2-3 cups Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps crumbs, finely rolled (about 22)
1/2 cup softened butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup cooked pumpkin, canned or fresh
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
1/2 cup Old Fashioned Ginger

Snaps, crumbs, crushed. Thoroughly blend Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps crumbs, softened butter or margarine and sugar. Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to press crumbs into place using an 8-inch pie plate.) Freeze. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to pumpkin. Stir in spices, salt and vanilla extract. Cook over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Blend with ice cream. Spoon into pie shell and smooth top. Freeze. To make Jack-o-Lantern face:
Make paper cut-outs of eyes, nose and mouth. Press lightly on

top of pie filling, sprinkle Old Fashioned Ginger Snaps crumbs around cut-outs. Lift off carefully, leaving Jack-o-Lantern face. Store in freezer until serving time. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

Mothers schooled in lunchbox packing will earn extra credit for making Hawaiian Ham Sandwich Filling. Good on enriched or whole wheat bread, create it from: Canned deviled ham, sweetened with drained, crushed pineapple and a bit of brown sugar... flavor sharpened with chopped green pepper and just a little horse - radish. Add mayonnaise for easy spreading consistency.

Buffet Suggestions For Fall Entertaining

Need some ideas for fall entertaining? A buffet is the easiest way to feed a group. Set up card tables so guests may be seated for eating and keep the buffet plentifully supplied. Serve dessert and coffee later in the living room.

TOMATO BOUILLON
Dissolve 3 beef bouillon cubes in 3 cups boiling water. Stir in 1 1/2 cups tomato juice and a dash of ground cloves. Pour into mugs or bouillon cups and garnish with lemon slices. Serve with cheese spread on RITZ CRACKERS. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SALISBURY STEAK
1 Stack Pack PREMIUM SALISBURY STEAK, finely rolled (about 12-3 cups crumbs)
2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup ketchup
2 eggs
2 tablespoons grated onion

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon cooking sherry
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped DROMEDARY PIMENTO
Combine first eleven ingredients and mix well. Shape into 8 oval patties. Place in a shallow baking dish. Heat soup with butter or margarine, milk, cooking sherry and garlic salt. Pour over meat patties in baking dish. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40-50 minutes. During last ten minutes of baking, add mushrooms and Dromedary Pimento. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BUFFET MOLD
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup milk
1 pint cream-style cottage cheese
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1/4 cup chopped DROMEDARY PIMENTO
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 3-ounce packages lemon-flavored gelatin
Mix gelatin and milk. Heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add to

cottage cheese. Stir in chives, Dromedary Pimento, pecans and lemon rind. Let stand at room temperature. Prepare lemon-flavored gelatin according to package directions, but using 1 1/2 cups water for each package. Chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Fill lightly oiled 1 1/2-quart mold with alternate layers of cottage cheese mixture and lemon-flavored gelatin. Chill until firm (about 2 hours). Serve with Cheese Tid-Bit Crackers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RICH MOCHA BOMBE
3 cups Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies crumbs, finely rolled, (about 30 cookies)
6 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
1 quart coffee ice cream, softened
1 cup milk
24-ounce packages instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
Thoroughly blend Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies crumbs and softened butter or margarine. Press crumb mixture firmly against bottom and sides of small bowl. Freeze. Combine softened ice cream and milk. Add instant chocolate pudding mix. Beat with rotary beater for one minute. Pour into crumb crust. Freeze. Just before serving, whip heavy cream with sugar until stiff. Unmold dessert and decorate with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49c Simple Simon, Peach, Apple, Cherry PIES ea. 29c	CARROTS Crisp, Tender cello pkg. 9c Patito Mexican, 16 oz. DINNERS ea. 35c	Tender, Fresh LETTUCE 2 Lbs. 25c Sara Lee CAKES ea. 69c
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Food Page

Flavorful Tuna Ring Is Economical Dish
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuna ring is as good as it is economical. Combine 2 beaten eggs with 2 cups of drained, flaked tuna fish, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper, 1 teaspoon of paprika, 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup of chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups of milk and 1 cup of rolled oats. Pour into a greased aluminum foil-lined 8-inch (8-cup ring mold. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 minutes or until set. Invert on platter. Fill center with creamed baby lima beans. Serves 6.
This lunchbox sandwich was "made" for the man with a deluxe appetite. Featured in the Ham-Parmesan treat are slices of dark-rye bread, spread with a special cheese butter: Soft butter blended with a generous amount of grated Parmesan cheese, a sprinkle of brown sugar, and just a touch of ground ginger. A hearty slice of boiled ham supplies the "center" attraction.

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Present American Trade Policy Not Hurting Cuba

TRADE WITH CUBA
Last week I discussed pending investigations of trade policies concerning Red bloc countries in Europe. This week I want to discuss some problems that are very close to our shores and which I feel should be made known to the American people.

On January 3, 1961 this government severed diplomatic relations with the Castro regime in Cuba. For years the Cuban economy had been measurably subsidized because of an agreement under which this country was buying approximately thirty per cent of our domestic sugar needs. This purchase amounted to approximately three million tons of sugar per year from Cuba. At a price of \$100 per ton, this would mean that this country was spending over \$300 million a year for Cuban sugar. This Cuban sugar quota allocation had been withdrawn on July 6, 1960. This constituted a partial economic embargo. Subsequently, restrictions on exports to Cuba were laid down which prevented the shipment to Cuba of any goods unless classified as foodstuffs or medical supplies. However, between October, when these restrictions were invoked, and January 1, 1961 it appears that the United States imported from Cuba \$7.5 million worth of tobacco and manufactured tobacco products; \$5.3 million worth in foodstuffs such as lobsters, fruits, vegetables, and so forth; and \$2.2 million worth of metals. This means that although exports to Cuba other than foodstuffs and medical supplies were prohibited, imports from Cuba were not prohibited. The result was that Castro was obtaining American dollars with which he could purchase any American goods he wanted to buy from other countries.

Between January and April 1, 1961 the United States imported \$3.8 million worth of foodstuffs, \$6.7 million worth of tobacco, \$2.2 million worth of metals and manufactured metal products, and so forth. In other words, Castro has continued to get American dollars. The record shows that between July 1, 1961 and August 1, 1961 the United States imported from Cuba goods in the amount of \$4,142,768. We exported to Cuba goods under the restrictions above referred to in the amount of \$338,791. Hence, you can see that our present policy, outside of the sugar embargo, is not hurting Castro in the least. In fact, he may not be hurting because of the sugar embargo, for the following reason: it will be remembered that the three million tons of sugar taken away from Cuba was reallocated to other foreign countries. A substantial amount went to Brazil, which is presently in the news. A substantial amount went to British Guiana and the Federation of West Indies, which is also in the news because of the recent election of a man alleged to be an extreme left wing. Other portions went to other Central and South American countries, many of whom are doing business with Castro. How are we

Economic Trends Found Favorable By Mart Experts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shearson, Hammill & Co. says the prospective strength in autos, chemicals, steel, armaments and residential building which appears in sight for next year would mark one of the few times that these major segments have operated at a high level at the same time "and should make 1962 a record-breaking year by all measures."

The higher volume in sight for next year should help widen profit margins significantly for many companies, and corporate earnings should rise out of their six-year rut, the brokerage house adds.

Standard & Poor's "Outlook" says economic trends, plus inflation threats, remain fundamentally favorable for stock investment. Sizable invested positions in carefully selected issues should pay off handsomely in time, the publication feels, although it should be recognized that recurring foreign crises may cause some uneasy moments.

Investors Research Co. says that among the sustained uptrend groups, radio-television stocks appear to have sharp upside potentials over the next six to 18 months.

Near term events may cause concern, but the future will have much in store for the investor who is well-positioned in the most promising issues, Spear & Staff believes.

to know that the sugar imported into this country to replace that formerly acquired from Cuba is not in fact Cuban sugar transhipped through the other countries?

The Congress is presently considering legislation which would prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of any goods, wares, or merchandise imported from Cuba. It has been argued that the most effective action that could be taken would be a simple bar of any imports into this country from Cuba. This could be done by specific legislation, or it could be done by the government invoking the provisions of the Trading With the Enemy Act. Many feel that the elimination only of the shipment in interstate commerce of goods imported from Cuba might open the door for illicit trafficking in these goods. In other words, they argue that if the goods are allowed to be imported into the United States, efforts will be made to move them across State lines, either legally or illegally, by comingling or otherwise. They argue that if the importation of these goods into the United States in the first instance is positively and effectively prohibited, the desired result against the Castro regime will be achieved without the danger above mentioned. The matter is being studied by a Committee of which I am a member at the present time, and you can rest assured that if I have my way there will be no doubt but that the goods cannot be imported into the United States in the first instance; that any importation of the goods into the United States will be in violation of the law; and that if any of the goods do come into the United States illegally, then any transportation of them within a State or across State lines will be in violation of the law.

McLEAN PERSONALS

Guests during the week end of Mrs. Irven Alderson were Mrs. E. L. McPherson, Almagorda, New Mexico; Miss Adra Lawson, Mrs. Mable Dorman, Mrs. Joe Eubanks, Miss Rita Lawson and Dee Adams, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sullivan, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finley, Shamrock and Mrs. Floyd Shannon, Guymon Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham and Nancy and Mrs. Charlie Vineyard and children visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Meacham in Turkey Sunday.

Doyle Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billingsley is in Shamrock General Hospital.

Kelly Newman and son of Plainview visited with the Pete Fulbrights during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McClellan and daughters have moved to McLean from Pampa.

Mrs. Dwight Upham and Mrs. Sherman White, Pampa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers, Dallas, have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit have returned home following a five week visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black accompanied by their son, Bobby of Pampa are in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunch and daughters, Vicki, Diane and Carol of Nacogdoches visited with friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Romer left Monday for her home in New York City following a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy.

Bernie Morgan, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Nora Lee Morgan True, New Orleans, La. visited with friends here Saturday.

Bazel Pettit and daughter, Sharon, White Deer, the Don Trew family, Perryton, and the Kenneth Carter family, Amarillo, visited with the Wheeler Carters and Mrs. J. B. Pettit during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peabody are visiting her brother, Tom Bogard and family at Bula, his brother, Carl Peabody and family at Imperial and his sister, Mrs. Guy Pierce and family at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson will leave Friday for the University of Alabama where he will study on his Ph. Degree.

Miss Opal Moore, Pampa, visited with friends here Saturday afternoon.

Billie Robinson Wichita Falls, visited friends in McLean Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Light, Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee.

Children Switching From Video To Kindergarten Pose Problems

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the time of year for a sizable portion of the audience to turn off their sets and walk away from television.

It's the week for this audience to say goodbye, Captain Kangaroo, so long, "Romper Room," and hello, kindergarten.

This group of viewers, the brave little boys and girls who will troop into that experience for the first time, are sure—but, for her first teacher, school and to parents as "Ohhh, my baby . . . where did the years go?" is about to turn most of its attention away from TV.

After years of being talked to—sung for—not to mention sold to—by cheerful little pictures on a glass screen in a box at home, these youngsters now start getting their entertainment "live," and in color, from unfamiliar teachers.

As a parent who is adding one young TV addict named Ellen to a kindergarten class Thursday, I find myself rooting not so much for the child—she'll manage, I'm known to teachers as first-day-in sure—but, for her first teacher, school and to parents as "Ohhh, my baby . . . where did the years go?" is about to turn most of its attention away from TV.

kindergartners to the mystery and wonder of School.

I think TV is a tough act to follow in this case because, for this crop of kindergartners it has contributed a range of vicarious experience that exceeds in scope that of any preceding kindergarten group.

How does today's kindergarten teacher begin to work with these kids? Astronauts ride flaming rockets into space and the youngsters watch on TV. Great symphony orchestras perform special concerts for children on TV. Ballet dancers, singers, athletes all demonstrate their talents for the

youngsters. It's all on TV. The kids—the kindergartners—watch presidents in action, see scientific experiments, rare animals. They visit, via electronic tape or film, distant lands. They've been exposed, despite parental precautions, to a certain degree of violence, brutality, death scenes. They've also learned of honor and courage and the story of America.

These kids have generally achieved a high degree of sophistication. They verbalize far beyond their tender years, having spent some time before "growing-up" shows and, above all, before

the "Huckleberry Hound," "Yogi Bear" and "Rocky and his Friends" cartoons.

These kindergartners have, in many cases, taught themselves to count and read numbers by being interested in the TV dial itself. The useless, questionable material that TV can dish out? There's no serious clutter. The kids have resiliency.

Out of this haphazard catch-all process of TV watching, I find that these youngsters come out with an inspiring rest-for-life and living. Parents, and now the kindergarten teachers who the children meet this week, require an

enormous supply of wit, imagination and patience to keep these wonderful little life-filled bodies and minds imbued with the desire to learn. I can only hope we're ready for them.

If TV, in its day-to-day prime time programming, gave grown-ups opportunities for growth comparable to the opportunities that some daily kiddie shows have given our pre-schoolers every day, it wouldn't take so long for the medium to move out of its kindergarten age and get us all up there into first grade.

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Hair which is dry and brittle needs tender care. To restore it to glossy health, give yourself a hot oil treatment at home once a week. Saturate the hair (left) with heated olive oil applied with cotton balls. Wring out a terry towel in hot water and cover your hair with it. Then allow the oil to stay on your hair (center) for half an hour while you do your nails. Shampoo your hair thoroughly (right) and towel it dry. Then brush it. You'll see the difference after one treatment.

RUTH MILLETT

It was no snap for the average young person to get a job this summer. For most, it took a lot of looking. Even when a job was found, it often wasn't an easy job at good pay, the kind young people have been used to finding without too much trouble.

But most of the young people who really wanted to work, didn't give up when they found jobs were hard to come by. Most who were willing to take anything found some kind of work to do.

The resourceful ones who couldn't get anyone to hire them got busy hiring themselves out for such neighborhood jobs as lawn mowing, window washing, baby sitting and so on.

Maybe this summer's experience has been better for the young people than the experience of past summers, when jobs have been easy to get.

There's real pride for any young person in landing a job when jobs are scarce. When a job isn't easy to get, there's not so much temptation for a young person to loaf, "goof off," or figure, "Oh well, if I get fired I'll just get another job."

Also when jobs become scarce young people tend to think of the future and begin to see the importance of education and job training.

Nothing their parents and teach-

Pamper Hair Back To Beauty After Summer

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper-Enterprise Assn.

If the season just past, complete with perspiration, salt water and sun, has played havoc with your hair, you can bring back much of its shining glory comfortably at home.

Weekly hot oil treatments can turn your strawlike locks into a silky mane.

The equipment you will need is simple — a small pan in which you can heat the oil, the olive oil itself, a box of cotton balls and a terry towel.

Pour enough olive oil in the pan just to cover the bottom. Heat it on the stove, and test the temperature with your fingers. Don't let it get too hot. Remember, it's going on your scalp.

Part your hair in small segments, and with the cotton balls apply a generous amount of oil from the scalp to the tip of the hair. When the hair is completely oiled, wrap it in a terry towel, wrung out in moderately hot water. Do this for three or four times. Then leave the oil on your hair for half an hour.

While the oil is lubricating your hair, you can spend the time on other beauty chores such as a manicure and pedicure. Gather your polish, cuticle remover, cotton swabs, emery board and nail clipper and get to work.

You'll find cotton swabs are fine for correcting nail polish slips when pedicuring and for applying cuticle remover to your fingertips.

When you're ready to shampoo, remember that to remove the oil you'll need three or four sudsy washings and careful rinsing.

Next, dry your hair with a towel (a hot dryer is hard on the hair). When it is dry, brush it vigorously. You'll be delighted with its improved texture and gloss.

Since it's so simple to give yourself a hot oil treatment at home each week, there's no need to have it done at a beauty salon. In fact, these treatments are time consuming, and therefore expensive. Most salons prefer not to give them.

Use foam rubber rollers when you set your hair. They're easier on the hair and scalp than the metal variety and more comfortable for sleeping, too.

Scalp massage is another good method of conditioning your hair and scalp. Sit down, elbows propped on a table, and let your fingertips knead your scalp with small circular movements.

The importance of brushing dry, lifeless hair can't be over-stressed.

Woman's World

DORIS E. WILSON
women's page editor

"Take It From Kathy" Answers Questions Sent In By Teen-Agers

A new weekly question and answer column for teen-agers by Kathy Peterson starts Friday, Sept. 8 in the Pampa Daily News.

"Teen-aged problems are as varied as the shapes of their noses," says Miss Peterson. "There's one a minute. Some are funny, some are sad, but each is, for the moment, a major crisis."

In "Take It From Kathy" Miss Peterson will discuss all phases of teenaged life — dating, personal problems, cosmetics, fashions, medical news.

She will call on her varied experiences as a model, TV personality, journalist, teacher, and mother of two teen-aged daughters, to write constructive advice in a light vein in response to questions sent in by young readers.

Kathy Peterson is a graduate of Tufts University where she received her B. S. in education. She has taught high school students chemistry and biology.

Along with her teaching she has modeled for fashion photographs and co-ordinated fashion shows for some of America's leading department stores.

At present she produces and MC's "The Kathy Peterson Show" in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Along with her many other activities, Kathy directs a teen aged charm school in Boston where she prepares course material, instructs, and employs instructors for 800 to 1,000 students per year.

Don't miss "Take It From Kathy" by Kathy Peterson each week in the Pampa Daily News.

Lefors Baptist GA Holds Study Meet

LEFORS (Spl) — The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary met in the Baptist church for "Forward Steps" study.

Miss Amy Earhart served refreshments, a dish she was required to make in her Queen steps. The Intermediates were given a part for the stewardship program, Sept. 10. Cokes and corn chips were served by Mrs. Frank Cooksey.

Present were Misses Frances Clarke, Marlene Cates, Owe'd Jernigan, Shirress Cable, Amy Earhart, Doris Halley and Mrs. David Robinson.

Dear Abby...

Clear The Air About Gold Strike!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only a short time. He was previously married, but I was not.

Although my problem might not sound very serious to you, it has caused me much anguish. While putting away his cuff links, I discovered the wedding band he had from his first marriage. Before we were married he made a big show of "throwing" it in the river. I haven't mentioned this to him, but it has been weighing on my mind. Should I question him about it?

DEAR RING: Tell him you "struck" gold, and clear the air.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you warn young women to beware of involvements with married men, who are always presented as villains. There is another side to the picture. Secretaries are supposed, traditionally, to fall in love with their bosses. Recently my wholly admirable young woman — made it known to me that she could "care for" me. I was startled, flattered and deeply moved because

I am no longer young. I had been happily married for several years, but the emotional situation that followed her declaration was distressing and dangerous. Fortunately, with the support of religion, honor and sense of duty, we were both able to regain our senses. There was no harm done—unless needless and futile heartache is harm.

Please warn young women to be careful of the emotions they loose. Middle-aged men are human, too, and it is neither fair nor safe to ask them to bear the burden of a young woman's emotional experimentation. Sincerely,
HUMAN, TOO

DEAR ABBY: I realize that the merchants have to look ahead, but I think they are getting out of hand. Where can you buy a pair of white shoes after July first? Or a bathing suit? Or an organdy dress? Not only are the stores out of what you need when you need it, but they try to put women in flowered straw hats in January, and velvet suit in July. I am dying of the heat, and they have the store windows full of furcoats. Let's get the seasons back on schedule.

J. M.

DEAR J. M.: I am with you. But how?

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MAN: There is nothing "weak" about a man's having himself a good cry. Sometimes it takes more courage to cry than to refrain from it.

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

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

TEEN-AGERS! "TAKE IT FROM KATHY"

Kathy Peterson's new question and answer column will be of interest to all teen-agers. As a model, TV personality, journalist, teacher, and mother, Kathy has come in contact with, taught, and offered advice to countless teen-agers. We think you'll enjoy Kathy Peterson's comments on the many phases of young life such as dating, personal problems, cosmetics, and health.



Beginning Friday, Sept. 8 in the Pampa Daily News women's pages.

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Shurfine, Corned Beef 15-oz cans Hash 2 FOR 69¢	Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 19¢ lb.
Shurfine 12-oz Luncheon Meat 39¢	Elberta Peaches lb. 10¢
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Shurfine 303 Can Cherries 23¢	Kentucky Wonder Green Beans ... 19¢ lb.
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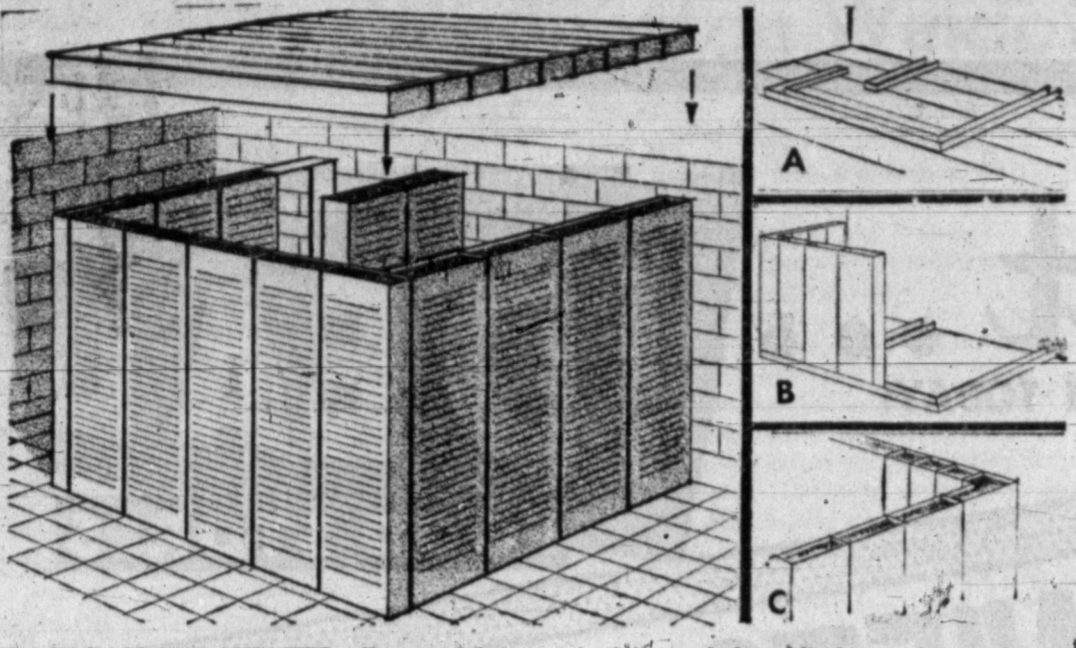
Snow White and the Three Stooges
Carol Heiss at Snow White

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DO-IT FALLOUT SHELTER—Renewed interest in fallout shelters finds various prefabricated or partially fabricated units in the market. Among them, the do-it-yourself model sketched above, left. Construction procedure, at right, from top: A. Sheet metal wall support channels are fastened to basement floor B. Sheet metal wall panels are bolted together, fitted into floor channels. C. Panels are filled with water, sand or earth to serve as radiation barriers. Sand or earth is used to fill panels which form roof of the unit, which is installed in much the same way as wall units.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

"For all the world to note and remember, Soviet conduct in this conference will constitute a record of the perfidy of the government of the Soviet Union and of its betrayal of the hopes of mankind."

So this week did U. S. delegate Charles C. Stelle denounce Russia in the funeral atmosphere of Geneva's Palace of Nations for its double-dealing through many months of the nuclear test ban conference.

The target of this harsh language was a stocky man with a shock of white hair whose job it has been through three years of talks to deliver Russia's "nyet"

to nearly every Allied compromise proposal.

He is Semyon Konstantinovich Tsarapkin and he had just read into the record the Soviet Union's 6,000-word declaration of its intent to resume nuclear testing.

In retrospect, Soviet mockery of the negotiations became increasingly clear.

The speed with which Russia resumed its nuclear test blasts after its initial declaration indicated that Nikita Khrushchev, Tsarapkin's boss, had decided months ago that he no longer was interested in a test ban treaty as such.

Then there had been Tsarapkin's recent trip to Moscow.

After that, the U. S. presentation of a new set of compromise

proposals for which Tsarapkin did not even bother to put on his earphones.

Then the final callous Soviet announcement.

Yet diplomacy can be as impersonal as war and a paradox of the Geneva meetings has been that the men with whom he daily traded charge and counter-charge could look upon him with a personal regard detached from his role as Soviet spokesman.

Although never veering from the Soviet line, Western diplomats noted that he never used the personal epithet so familiar in Khrushchev's speech, and they believed that personally he sincerely desired a test ban treaty.

Hollywood Actor

Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Raymond Massey, famous for his screen portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, was convalescing in his

54th YEAR

Mass Jail Break

Fails In Mexico

VILLAFLORES, Mexico (UPI) — Two prisoners were killed and "many" reported wounded in a gunfight during an attempted mass jail break in this Chiapas state town Tuesday.

Officials said the battle started when the prisoners tried to blast their way with pistols past the guards who opened fire with rifles.

The two dead men, Humberto Morales and Pedro Aguilar Ocampo, were imprisoned on charges of murder.

Wreck In Mexico

Claims 20 Lives

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Twenty bodies were counted today in a Huamantla hospital among victims of a freak traffic accident.

Most of the dead and 14 other injured were workers riding in an open truck that went out of control and plowed into the front show windows of a clothing store Monday, city officials said.

Two bodies were of women who were passing the store at the time the vehicle crashed into it.

The truck was carrying the workers to a nearby hydro-electric project, for which they had been hired by the federal electricity commission.

After smashing into the store, the truck turned over on a side and burst into flames.

Brother Bart Lone Maverick On Fall Video

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There'll be only one Maverick riding the television range this fall. Jack Kelly — Brother Bart.

Kelly, the last of the Mavericks, has survived the original star, Jim Garner, and would-be successors Roger Moore and Robert Colbert.

And the show now is totally his. Garner (Brother Bret) has turned to movies. But why did Moore (Cousin Beau Maverick) and Colbert (the second Bret) bite the dust?

"Roger was unhappy with the material," said Kelly. "He was English, and he was in a western. And he didn't feel this was a sound combination — even with the drawing-room comedy approach."

"I know he was unhappy because he told me he didn't feel right."

As for Colbert: "Well," said Kelly, "we originally planned on the two brothers again this year. And Bob had done a heckuva job playing Bret a couple of times."

"But because of our earlier time — 6:30 to 7:30 Sunday nights instead of 7:30 to 8:30 — we'll probably be pre-empted from the air a number of times for sports specials and spectaculars."

"So Warner Bros., ABC and the sponsors decided to go with only one of us. And it fell into my domain."

"What was feared was that with all the pre-empted shows, it would be difficult to establish the identity of a new Maverick."

Why has Kelly stuck with the show? "Security," he said. "I'm happy knowing I can provide for my family in the future. And I know Garner's happy being away because I play golf with him."

"A bulk of my income is going into investments, so I can have earnings when the time comes that I can no longer look like a leading man."

Kelly said he feels "Maverick" will be an entirely new show now that only Brother Bart is left.

TCU Student Chosen All-Around Cowboy At National Rodeo Event

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The University of Wyoming's rodeo team today is the new national college rodeo champion but Texas Christian and Montana State students won individual honors.

The rodeo season wound up Monday night at the California State Fair.

The fair, which sponsored the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals, said Edd Workman, Lubbock, Texas Christian College cowboy, was named National All-Around Cowboy, and Susan Melaney, of Montana State college all-around cowgirl. Sam Houston State Teachers College fielded the champion cowgirl team.

Sul Ross College of Alpine, Tex. was second in team standings, followed by Brigham Young University of Utah; 1959 and 1960 champion Cal-Poly of San Luis Obispo, and New Mexico State.

Texas winning honors in the 1961 college rodeo season beside Workman included John Holt, champion bareback bronc riding; Dennis Reiners, Sul Ross College, 3rd in saddle bronc; Kenneth Burkholder, Texas A&I, 3rd in ribbon roping; Donna Sauls, Sul Ross College, champion in girls goat tying; Mike Settle, Texas

Western, champion in barrel racing followed by Flossie Brandes, Sam Houston State and Sue Shubert, Lubbock Christian.

Workman was also named all-around cowboy of the NIRA finals.

Winners in this event from Texas included Workman 1st in bareback bronc riding; John Holt of Texas Tech 2nd, and Jim Moore of Sul Ross 3rd. In saddle bronc, Dennis Reiners of Sul Ross was third. In bullriding, Lee Anderson of Sam Houston State was 3rd; Royce Rogers, Southwestern Texas JC was 2nd in calf roping; Billy James of Sul Ross won first in ribbon roping.

In girls goat tying, Karen Bland of Sam Houston State was first; Donna Sauls of Sul Ross was 2nd; in barrel racing, Mike Settle of Texas Western was 2nd and Flossie Brandes of Sam Houston State, 3rd.

Padre Isle Urged As State Project

AUSTIN (UPI) — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has urged Gov. Price Daniel to take the lead in development of Padre Island as a state project.

Sadler called Daniel at his ranch at Liberty. He quoted the governor as saying he would name a statewide panel to consider establishment of a state park on the island instead of a federal recreation area.

Sadler also made public letters to state Sen. Robert Baker of Houston and state Rep. John Alaniz of San Antonio, pointing out that it is his responsibility to protect state mineral rights.

Both legislators have disagreed with Sadler, preferring a national park to a state park. Sadler said both state and federal legislation on the island so far "fell short of property guaranty" regarding mineral rights.

President Andrew Jackson appointed Abraham Lincoln as postmaster at New Salem, Ill., in 1832.

Youth Meet Held At Lefors Church

LEFORS (Sp) — An area youth meeting of the Church of Christ was held in Lefors, recently, with the Lefors young people and congregation as hosts.

Worship service began at 8 p.m. with Terry Sanders directing opening prayer in the church auditorium. David Roberts of Lefors led the opening song.

Doyle Harris, local minister, presented the address on "While He Was Yet Young."

Daniel Rose, a young people's class teacher at Lefors, directed closing prayer.

Thirty-six youngsters attended from Lefors; 20 from Pampa; one from Amarillo; five from Canadian; four from Stinnett.

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CELLO PKG. CARROTS 2 pkgs.	19¢	SHURFINE, 306 CAN Pork & Beans 10 for	\$1.00
TOKAY GRAPES	19¢/lb		
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SHURFRESH 1 lb. box CRACKERS	19¢		
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PEACHES COLO. ELBERTA
2 1/4 in. RING FACED 3 LBS. **29¢**

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IVORY SOAP 4 Personal SIZE 29c
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DELSEY Toilet Tissue Pastel-Colors
4 Roll **49c**

New Industries Follow In Wake Of Automation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Along with concern about automation and its effects upon industry, economic writers and market analysts often look these days at the changing faces of materials in the world as we now know it.

Thus the magazine Steel devoted its currently weekly issue almost entirely to automation. The magazine made its own estimate that jobs in the automation equipment field, which it listed along with airlines, motels, sporting goods as one of the "growth industries," had grown from 114,000 in 1951 to 1,180,000 in 1961.

One of the broad things which the magazine said that automation can do is to create new industries based on technological advances. It cited its use in the atomic energy industry and in the creation of polyethylene, the flexible plastic used for packaging and squeeze bottles.

A September issue of the Francis I. DuPont and Company's financial news magazine, "Investornews," while not linking the growth of automation directly with the development of what it calls a "revolution in materials," said that it may not be too long before materials are designed as end-products in themselves.

"New materials, likewise," the magazine said, "can be counted upon to spur new breakthroughs in automation, miniaturization, communication, space exploration and maximum utilization of energy."

It cited such past performances of the new materials as the "takeover of the cotton tire cord market by rayon—and now nylon's bid to oust rayon..." and the use of solid state conductors to replace tubes in shrinking the size of electronic systems.

Nursing Homes Make Progress

CHICAGO (UPI) — Built in apartments are the latest innovation in nursing homes.

The apartments are intended chiefly for older couples wishing to remain together despite the fact that one, or often both, needs medical care and other nursing home services.

"The idea seems to be springing up simultaneously all over the country," says Julius Greengoss, executive vice president of a company (Morton-Textiles and Furniture) which furnishes and designs nursing home interiors.

One nursing home recently refurbished by Greengoss' firm has a special wing for apartments, which are as private as any in the city, yet still accessible to nursing home facilities.

Most of the apartments in the wing are studios, furnished with convertible sofa-beds, but a few have separate bedrooms. All have kitchenettes, and residents have their choice of fixing their own meals or eating in the dining room.

Chief advantage of the nursing home apartments, as Greengoss sees it, is that they afford individuals or couples privacy not usually possible in an institution.

De Gaulle Says Allies Must Hold Berlin Position

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle says the Allies must hold their positions in Berlin "by force if necessary."

He told a news conference attended by 700 reporters at the Elysee Palace that the Western powers "have no better means of serving world peace than by remaining upright and firm."

But De Gaulle warned the possible effects of modern war, and asked, "What would be the good of ruling over dead people?"

He said the latest Russian move on Berlin might result from "gaps and failings" in the internal Soviet situation and the fact that the satellite nations "were wounded in their feelings."

He promised that if the Russians ceased their threats and helped ease tension, the three Western powers would do everything with the Russians to insure peace.

In this case, he added, France would have some proposals of her own to make.

Widow Of Late Senator Marries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jean McCarthy, widow of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., was married Tuesday to G. Joseph Minetti, a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in a ceremony at St. Matthews Cathedral.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pity the poor Communists, American Communists, that is. Their Holy Man has double crossed them again and never was the Communist Party of the U.S.A. in such an absolute dither as it is today, right now.

What hit the Communist Party, U.S.A., was Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that the Soviet Union was resuming open testing of nuclear weapons. Another hard hit on the CP, U.S.A., was Mr. K's brag that the Soviet Union is concentrating its efforts on the development of more powerful bombs.

One old-time member of the CP, U.S.A., summed it up like this:

"Betrayed again!"

"Are we," this subversive American asked of a fellow-subversive, "affiliated with a party (the Russian CP) which is tied to a government (the Soviet government) that will lead us to de-

struction without even taking us into its confidence?"

The Communist Party, U.S.A., is committed officially to propaganda for "peace" and for "peaceful coexistence." It has propagandized for an end to the cold war. It has called for resumption of United States trade with the Soviet Union and its captive satellites. The CP, U.S.A., has made much noise in opposition to nuclear testing.

Therefore, from the standpoint of the dedicated and subversive members of the Communist Party, U.S.A., Mr. K's war-mongering nuclear test announcement was a deadly blow. The CP, U.S.A., is in a boiling dispute with itself. To say that there is dissension within the ranks of American Communists is a gross understatement.

There is a hot and angry feeling that the Soviet Communists have betrayed their comrades in the United States. This feeling of betrayal exists among the top leadership of the Communist Par-

ty, U.S.A., among Communists who are active in peace organizations and among the rank-and-file membership.

Patriotic Americans will not be downhearted nor will they waste sympathy on their fellow citizens who have chosen to be Communists. These Communist fellow citizens are committed by their citizenship to the betrayal of the United States, the destruction of the American way of life and, presumably, to carry out Mr. K's promise that he will bury us.

But it is interesting that among American Communists, Mr. K's announcement on nuclear testing is being compared to other monstrous somersaults of Soviet policy which have caught the Americans in embarrassing moments. These monstrous somersaults in-

40 Starvation Deaths Claimed

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A dispatch to "Excelsior" from Chihuahua today reported that 40 persons have died of starvation in the last three months in the Piso Gordo community of Tarahumara-Indians, in northern Chihuahua state.

cluded the Stalin-Hitler pact at the beginning of World War II and the 1956 revelations by Mr. K. of Stalin's horrible crimes.

Last week American Communists were waving on high their banners for what they call "peace." Today these same banners are dragging in the dirt. Party members are bewildered, exasperated, dissatisfied. You see, all the news isn't bad.

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Joe Palooka



Worms Invasion Severely Cuts Cotton In Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)—A voracious worm the length of a thumb has eaten away nearly 100 million pounds (\$2.8 million) worth of Egypt's cotton crop this year.

The worm, known as "Prodenia litura" in laboratories and the cotton worm, or army worm, in fields, has menaced Egyptian cotton for the past century. This year it struck its severest blow.

According to initial estimates, 1.5 million feddans (a feddan is just over an acre) out of nearly two million planted to cotton this year were hit. Their production will be about one third of normal.

Only a sizable stock of stored cotton from previous years saved the country from a grave financial loss. Cotton market experts said the stock can satisfy export demands and, at the higher price it will be sold, will cover a good part of the loss.

When the worm first appeared about 1861 it was not taken very seriously. But in 1883 and for four consecutive years thereafter, worms swept the fields and decimated the crops.

In 1904, they struck again. Since then they have been devouring a few million pounds worth of cotton every year.

Unlike the boll weevil, the army worms do not infest the cotton boll, but the leaves.

Clouds of moths descend on the fields to lay eggs. Given warm, damp weather, tiny worms hatch. They begin eating the minute they are out of the egg and go on eating until they are dead, about five days later.

The peasants wait for the moths to lay their eggs. Then, pick the clusters of sticky, tiny eggs of the green leaves.

It is primitive and exhausting but it saved most of the crop in previous years.

The government also tried various methods of combating the worm, including import of the Prodenia litura. But the imported insects perished and the cotton worm survived.

Hand picking of moth eggs continued until the government decided on modern techniques, insecticides and sprayers. This method also waits for the moth to lay its egg, then sprays the field. The worm emerges, eats one bit off the leaf and drops dead.

But this year it did not work. The reason has not yet been established. Some said distribution of insecticide was late, and in small quantities. Others said the worm became immunized to the insecticide.

More powerful insecticides flown in from West Germany and the United States and rushed from the airport on army trucks to the fields, often arrived when the field already was laid waste, or "burned."

It takes the worms only one night to ravage a good-sized field. One peasant stood gazing at his burned field and said in disbelief: "Yesterday it was all green I left it at sunset and it was all green. Look at it now."

The government ordered immediate loans to peasants whose crops were gone and it was understood the loans would not have to be repaid. It also ordered an immediate investigation into the disaster and a solid plan for permanently eradicating the worm from Egypt.

The government is not sparing any effort or money but, this year anyway, the worm has won.

Alleged Coin Counterfeiter Under Arrest

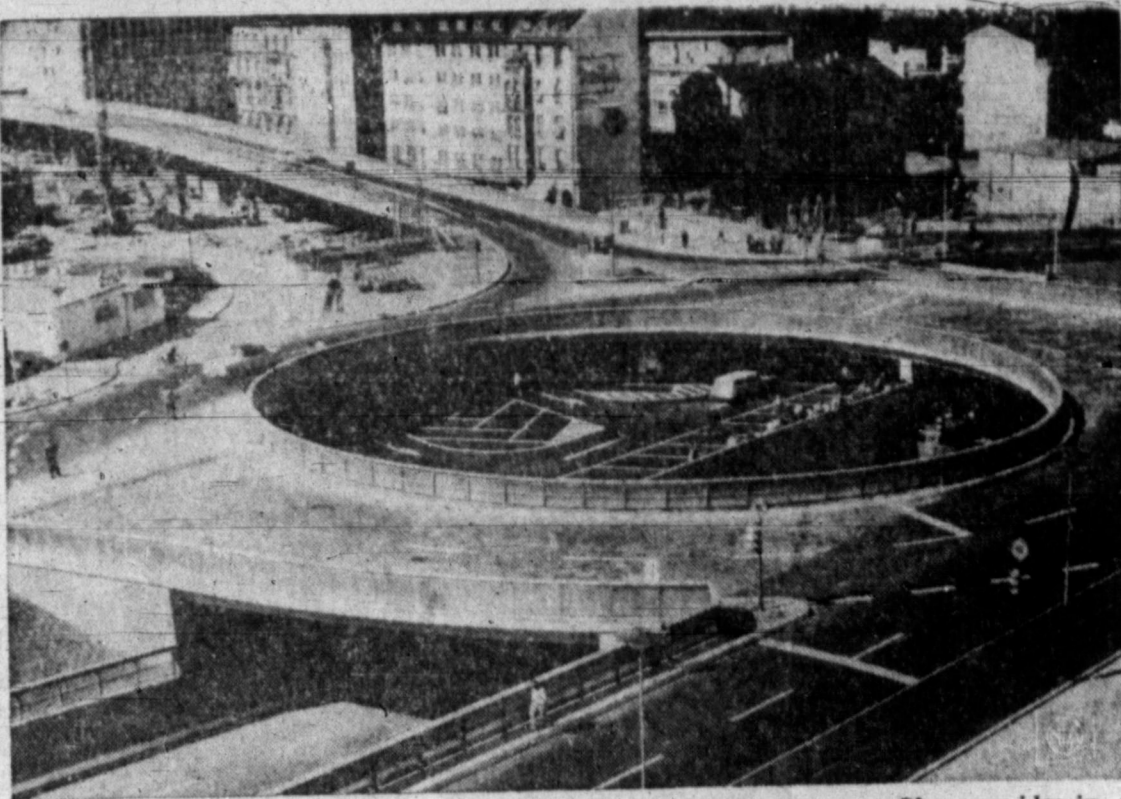
DALLAS (UPI)—The Secret Service announced today the arrest of a suspect in connection with coin counterfeiting in four North Central Texas cities.

Forrest Sorrels, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Secret Service, said a charge of counterfeiting had been filed against John Hanson Miller, 39, of Hollywood, Calif.

Sorrels said the complaint accuses Miller of "shaving" the edges of 18-centavo Mexican coins and using them as quarters to drain change-making machines.

The Mexican coins have been found in the change-making machines at establishments, mostly washeries, in Garland, Richardson, McKinney and Greenville within the past two weeks.

Miller waived a hearing on the counterfeiting complaint before Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg, sitting for ailing U.S. Commissioner Madden Hill. Bond was set at \$2,000, but Miller failed to post it and was placed in the Dallas County jail.



NEW STORY ON TRAFFIC—Stuttgart, West Germany, has come up with a new idea in expediting traffic in a hurry. The idea is a second story traffic circle. Through traffic will pass on the ground level while the circular top story allows traffic to keep going without congestion. Between the two layers is a parking lot for more than 100 cars.

Midget Malayan Star Arrives In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A Malayan midget, nicknamed "Honest Abe" by Burl Ives, has arrived in town for his first American movie.

And, in true Hollywood tradition he's being billed as "the first Malayan actor to come to the United States." That's probably true, but if it isn't, he's certainly the smallest Malayan actor to hit filmland.

Little Ibrahim Bin Hassan stands 4 feet 3 and weighs a feathery 74 pounds. He's working at Universal - International studios with Rock Hudson and Ives in "The Spiral Road."

The sight of little Ibrahim standing between tall Hudson and rotund Ives is enough to give any movie director headaches when it comes to shooting a scene showing all three heads.

So, if you happen to see a little head lurking around Hudson's belt buckle in "Spiral Road," you'll know the cameraman settled for a shot of Ibrahim and tossed Hudson and Ives to the dogs.

During a lunch break from filming, Ibrahim ate a little cup of cottage cheese and not much else. You'd think the small fellow, who conjures up thoughts of a bargain basement Mickey Rooney, was on a diet.

The 25-year-old Bin Hassan said he's called "Ibrahim Pendek" in his home town of Singapore. Translated, the name means "Ibrahim The Short" and he can't argue with that.

Ives promptly dubbed him "Honest Abe" when the midget came to work and Burl said la-

ter, "it took me all afternoon to explain what it meant."

Ibrahim is a friendly guy who speaks some English. However, the studio provides an interpreter just in case any language problems come up.

During lunch, Bin Hassan said he worked mostly in comedies back home because "I can't act in a serious picture, everybody laughs."

"I like Hollywood, everybody likes Hollywood," he said. "My actor friends in Singapore gave me a party and came to the airport to see me off."

Some of his most exuberant friends carried Ibrahim as a gesture of friendship, which certainly didn't prove they were strong.

Speaking of his career in Singapore, Ibrahim was more honest than many American actors might have been.

"Sometimes if the picture is no good, I travel to different towns and make an appearance in the theater," he said. "If they don't want to see the picture they might come to see me. But, sometimes even that doesn't help."

Crippled Airliner Is Landed Safely

NEW YORK (UPI)—An Israeli El Al airlines 707 jetliner landed safely at International Airport Tuesday night with hydraulic trouble. The plane, en route from Tel Aviv with 136 passengers, had made stops in Athens and Paris.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

- Admissions**
- Herman Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight
 - Mrs. Nell Johnston, 517 Hazel
 - Mrs. Nan Irwin, Guymon, Okla.
 - Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 2200 N. Nelson
 - R. L. Dunn, Mobeetie
 - Rex McAnelly, 2373 Aspen
 - Mrs. Launa Randall, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Corinne Case, 2210 Williston
 - Edward Woods, 537 Harlem
 - John Myneer, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Evelyn Overcast, Wheeler
 - Mrs. Clara Hill, 204 1/2 N. Somerville
 - Mrs. Alexia Childers, 1405 E. Francis
 - Mrs. Juanita Igou, Borger
 - Ralph C. Ogden, Lefors
 - Mrs. Merlie Kennemer, 1201 E. Foster
- Dismissals**
- Dede Jones, 1710 Evergreen
 - Oaty McCain Jr., 1000 E. Denver
 - T. C. McGlendon, 1910 Coffee
 - Mrs. Georgia Melson, Lefors
 - J. Nell Taylor, 628 N. Wells
 - Mrs. Marceline Roberts, McLean
 - William Rice 3rd, 1225 E. Kingsmill
 - Mrs. Ann Davis, Lefors
 - Charles Braucle, 1206 N. Russell
 - Mrs. Aletha Altman, 1000 S. Faulkner
 - Mrs. Linda Wells, 2113 N. Sumner
 - Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan
 - Mrs. Belle Scott, 1512 Hamilton
 - Mrs. Barbara Booth, White Deer
 - Mrs. Donna Denman, Borger
- Printed music originated soon after the invention of typography, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lamesa To Join Water Authority

LAMESA (UPI)—Lamesa voters elected Tuesday 523-18 to join the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority along with 19 other West Texas cities.

The other cities are Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton, O'Donnell and Tahoka.

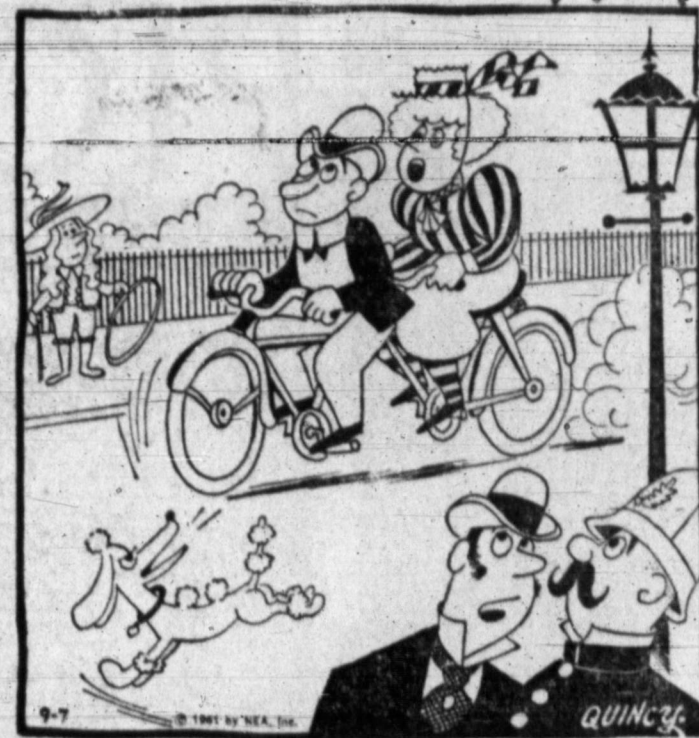
The Public Works Appropriation bill, which includes \$4.2 million for the Canadian River Dam project, gained committee approval in Washington today.

Mateos Concludes Visit To Toluca

TOLUCA, Mexico (UPI)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos wound up a two-day visit to the state of Mexico yesterday where he inaugurated several public works projects.

The president visited the "Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos Old Folks Home" (named in honor of his wife) before returning to Mexico City.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"They say she's a real back seat driver!"

Sledge-dog teams, oldest form of frozen wastes of the far north and of polar travel, are still used in far south.

Jury Indicts Man For Burglarly Who 'Confessed' Arson

HENDERSON (UPI)—A Rusk County grand jury has indicted exconvict William Estel Benson, 41, Tuesday on a charge of burglarizing a coin-operated washing machine in a laundry near Kitzgrove.

Benson is the man who "confessed" on July 18 in Oklahoma City to responsibility for the explosion that killed 236 persons at New London High School 24 years ago. He later confessed that he was lying.

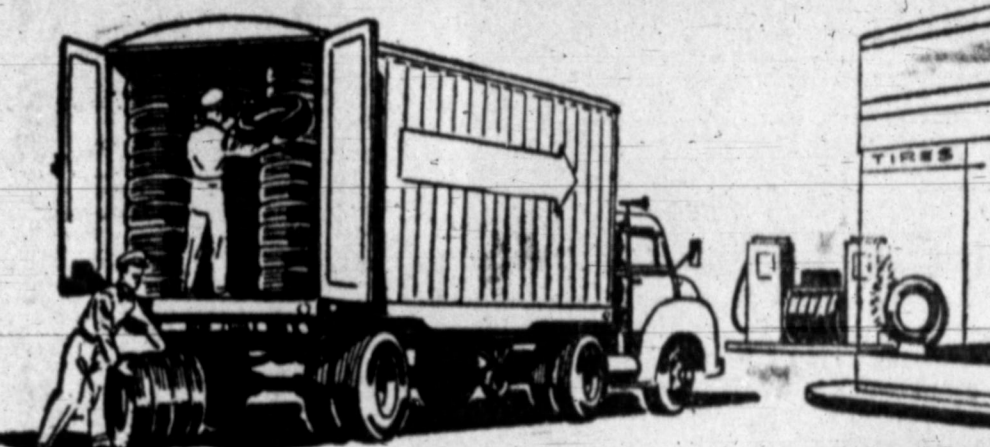
The grand jury also indicted James Douglas Matthews on a charge of murdering with malice Leonard R. Dorsey of New London in a Henderson motel July 23.

Who are "POOR WHITE TRASH"?

Firestone Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

TIRE SALE

NOW GOING ON ... AT TRUCK LOAD PRICES!



Buy now... quantities limited and going fast... sale ends Labor Day!

SAVE!

1077* CHAMPION Blackwall Tube-Type WHITEWALL Only \$3 More

Other sizes 995* All sizes SALE PRICED

*Plus tax and trade-in tire off your car

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- * Firestone Rubber-X... provides long money-saving mileage.
- * ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE... proof in writing of Firestone's extra quality.

NO MONEY DOWN with your old tires

FREE INSTALLATION No Hidden "Extras"

SPECIAL! WHEEL BALANCING 69¢ INCLUDING WEIGHTS Per Wheel for Each Tire Purchased During This Sale.

FIRESTONE MUFFLERS Precision engineered for your car 888 up EASY BUDGET TERMS Rust proofed with special coated steels to last longer. Fast, courteous service by experts.



USE OUR PAY DAY TERMS

120 N. Gray

MO 4-8419

CAREFREE SUMMER MOTORING STARTS AT FIRESTONE



GET YOUR CAR READY NOW!

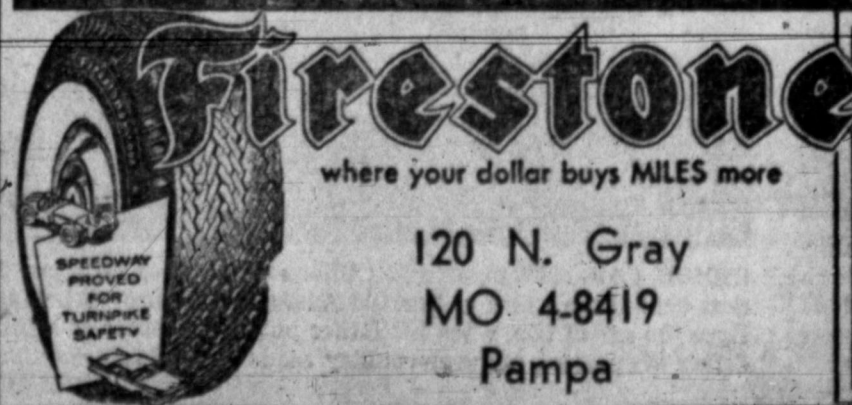
All this... for only

995 Any American Car PAYDAY TERMS

- ✓ Precision adjust brakes, re-pack front bearings and add brake fluid, if necessary.
- ✓ Scientifically inspect and align front-end to manufacturer's specifications.
- ✓ Precision balance both front wheels.
- ✓ Check power brake and power steering units where applicable.

Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

PLUS FREE car and tire SAFETY CHECK



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120 N. Gray MO 4-8419 Pampa

SEE US FOR SPEEDWAY PROVED TIRES 1 DOWN 1 A WEEK

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



USING HIS HEAD—Losing face for the sake of science Nicholas Lawson, 17, permits his father, Mark Lawson, to demonstrate his new safety pillow on his head in London. The special pillow is designed to prevent the smothering of sleeping babies. To prove his father's point, Nicholas was breathing through the pillow for four hours.



GONE WITH THE WIND—Feeling strange without a roof over his head, Tom Murray, of Jacksonville, Fla., picks up his mail box after a furious windstorm ripped off his roof and deposited it on his front lawn. Rain, flood and wind damaged Murray's home was estimated at \$4,000. If he leaves the roof there, he will have the beginnings of an underground shelter and a leaking roof on his house.



BLESSING FOR DONALD DUCK—Little Carlos Saraiva, 7, seems to be taking it all in stride as Father Sigmund Hafemann performs rites over Carlos' pet duck, "Donald," during the traditional Franciscan blessing of animals in New York. The day camp children who converged on the church brought pets ranging from lizards to monkeys.



EQUAL RIGHTS—A suit with an extra pair of pants is a familiar fashion among males. Giving the same to the ladies, a Parisian designer adds a pair of lounging pants to a two-piece wool suit of green and brown Scotch plaid. The boxy double-breasted jacket does double duty.



'I WANT THAT'—Daddy should have known that once Eric Evans got a look at this Air Force Atlas missile on display in Miami, Florida, he would be ready to trade in his toy rocket for the bigger model. The little boy spotted the big missile after they've seen Cape Canaveral.



STRAW BURIED—Practically lost in the piles of gondolier straw hats, a vendor waits patiently for a decision at his outdoor stand in Venice, Italy. Of course, the American tourists finally took the first ones they tried on.



'KITCHY-KOO'—To the amazement of villagers in Sea Palling, England, owner-trainer Nyoka plays with his 2½-year-old lion Simba just as a child might play with a pet kitten. Simba isn't this docile when playing a role; he's everything a ferocious king of the jungle would be. Off duty, however, the roars change to purrs and he's as gentle as a big cat.



ARKANSAS TRAVELER—This barefoot boy riding a goat bareback is a common sight these days around Portia, Arkansas. Donnie Haynes, 12, gallops around the area with gusto on this long-horned, bewhiskered creature who answers to the name of "Whitey."



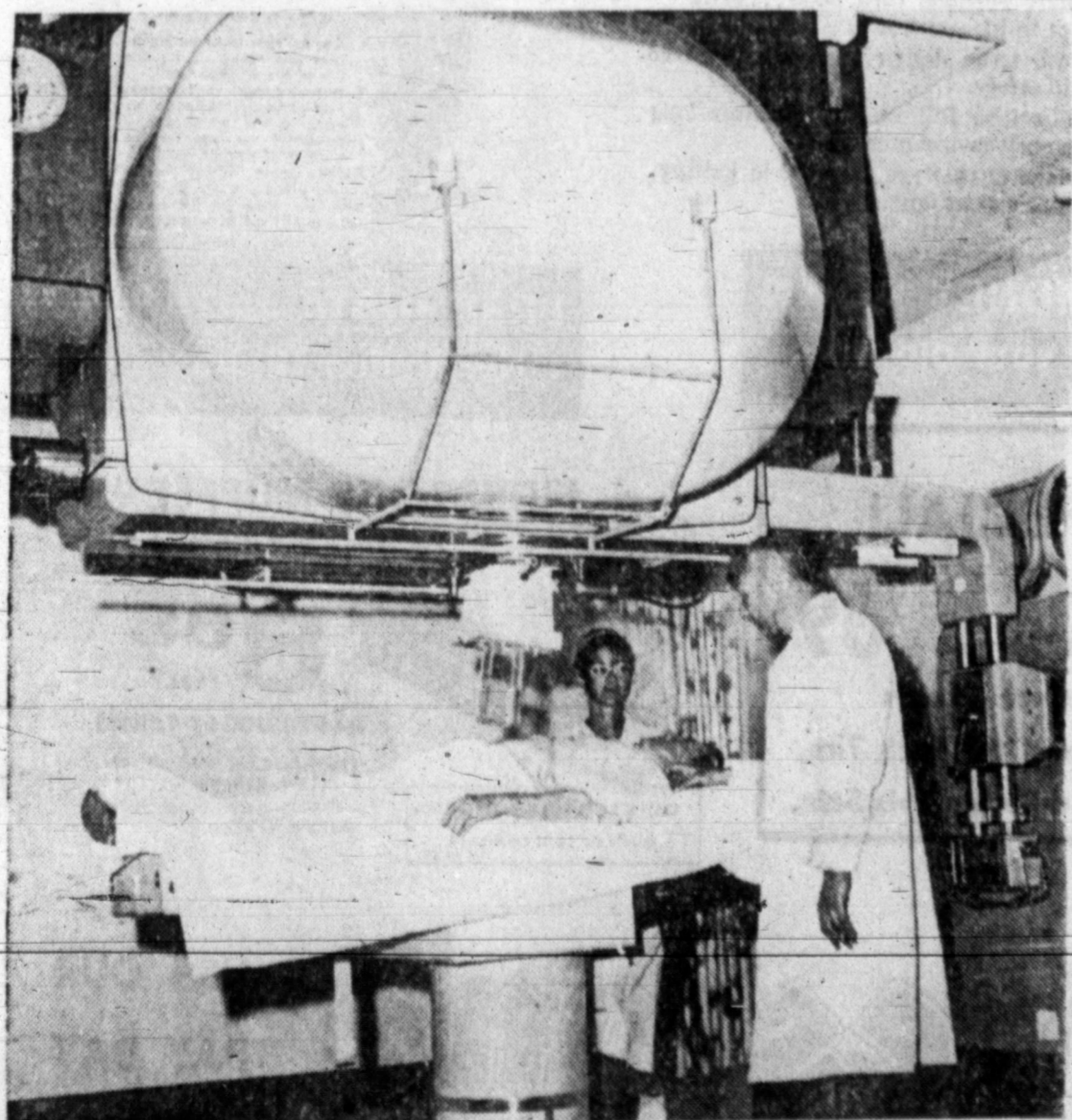
LAND MARK—James Hugo was buried in this spot along side a tiny elm tree at New Harmony, Indiana, in 1843. The tree grew partly engulfing the stone. Now the tree is dead and decaying, but still clutches the grave stone in its grasp.



MAN OF THE WORLD—A picture of contentment is presented by 16-month-old Timothy Walker, of Blaine, Kansas. He has been to Germany, visiting his soldier father. When he's two, he'll probably want the world.



OUT OF TUNE—Having a budding clarinet player in the family is fine, but nerve-racking. Young Dennis Leong has tuned himself out on the Chicago sidewalk to practice, while his parents work in peace in the laundry.



CANCER WEAPON—Dr. Charles Botstein in Bronx, N. Y., observes a new radiation machine which may be the most advanced radiation weapon against cancer and is 50 times more powerful than any similar type of machine. The 36-million-volt Betatron took 15 months to make.



A HOT FOOT—Stripped for action, this determined youngster cools off his tootsies in the fountain in New York City's Washington Square. Bare pavements and bare feet don't go well together, so he hotfooted it over to the cool water and joined his Greenwich Village friends.



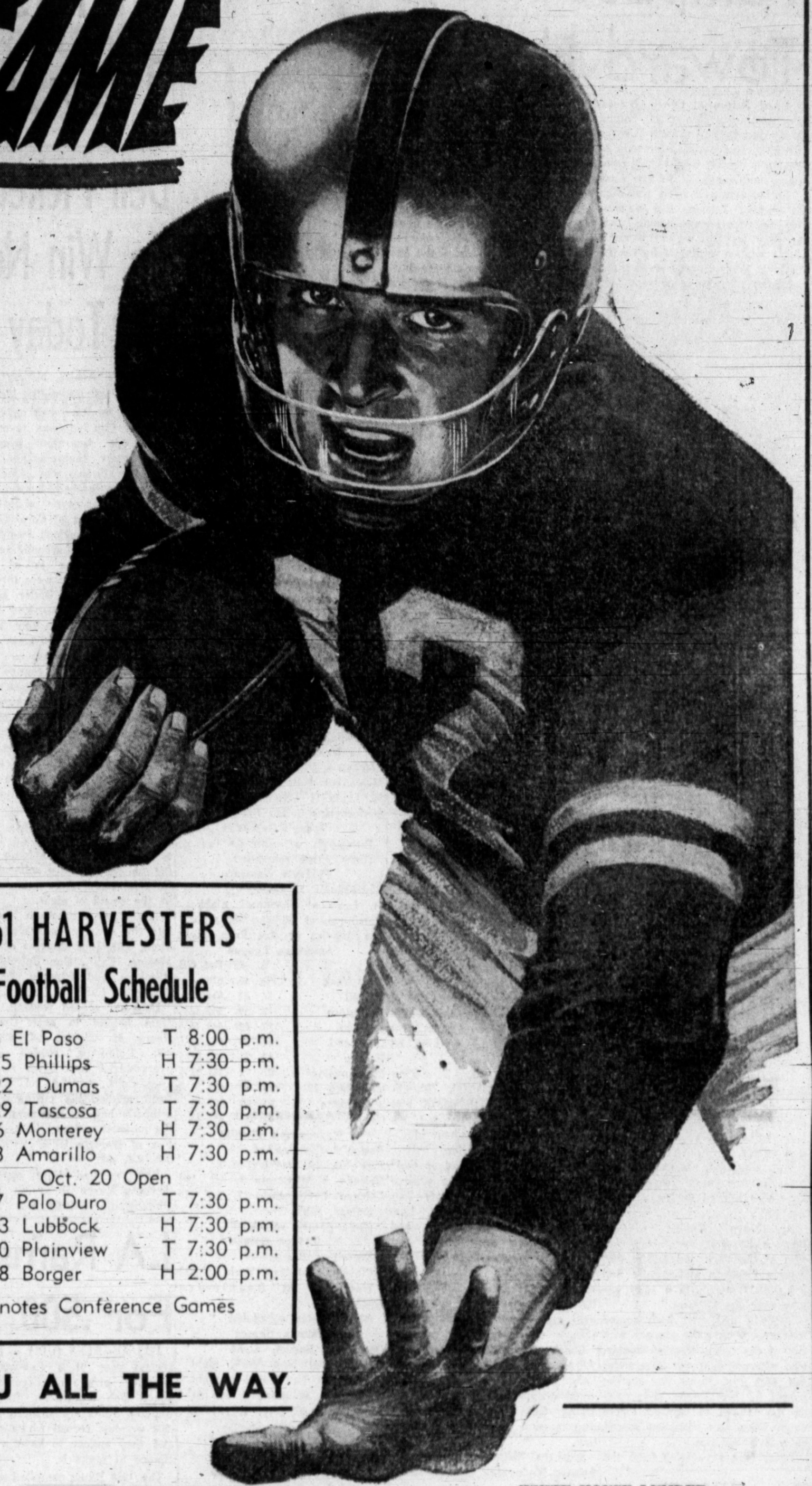
KIDDIE CAR—Seven-year-old Clifford Sims, of Durrington, England, really means business behind the wheel of that old Austin Seven auto—it belongs to him. He's been driving since the age of two, when his father put a tiny motor on a small home-made toy car. Cliff drives his present car over country roads and fields, sometimes with a female audience.

OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8th 8:00 P.M.

PAMPA
HARVESTERS
Vs.
EL PASO
HIGHLANDERS
AT

EL PASO
HIT 'EM HARD
HARVESTERS
WE'RE ALL WITH YOU!



1961 HARVESTERS Football Schedule

Sept. 8 El Paso	T 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 15 Phillips	H 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 Dumas	T 7:30 p.m.
*Sept. 29 Tascosa	T 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 6 Monterey	H 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 13 Amarillo	H 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Open
*Oct. 27 Palo Duro	T 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 3 Lubbock	H 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 10 Plainview	T 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 18 Borger	H 2:00 p.m.

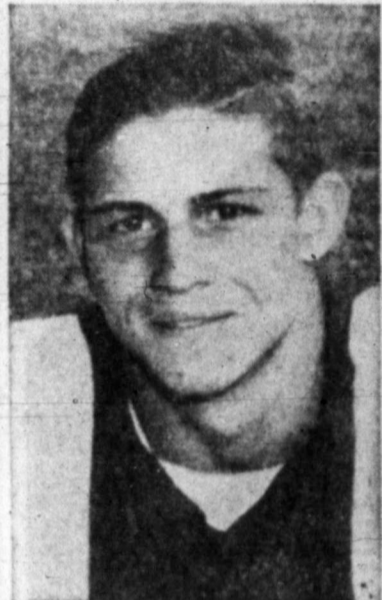
*Denotes Conference Games

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HOUSTON LUMBER CO. Building Materials — Allied Paints 420 W. Foster MO 4-6581	BENTLEY'S 113 N. Cuyler MO 5-5715	PAMPA MILK COMPANY Independent Distributor of Borden's Milk Products 601 S. Cuyler MO 4-4752	WHITE HOUSE LUMBER For all your building needs Our everyday prices are lower 101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291
BLACK GOLD RESTAURANT Featuring "BROASTED" CHICKEN —Orders To Go Also— Open 7 Days A Week, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1100 E. Frederic MO 9-9118	PARKER MOTOR COMPANY Dodge and Chrysler 301 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548	GARDEN LANES Bowling Is Fun For The Family — Try It 1111 N. Hobart MO 9-9008	PAMPA HARDWARE CO. Gym shoes and trunks, Sporting Equipment 120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451
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PANHANDLE PACKING COMPANY Quality "Top O' Texas Brand" Meats Phone MO 4-6811	FANNON BUTANE SUPPLY Butane and Propane gas 609 W. Brown MO 4-2611	CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY 623 S. Cuyler MO 4-4218	RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. The Unusual Stores Pampa, Borger, Amarillo MO 4-4651
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N. F. MILLER PLUMBING CO. Plumbing And Heating Specialist 1421 N. Hobart MO 4-4106	RICHARD DRUG "Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs" 111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747	PAMPA HOTEL Your Home Away From Home 121 S. Russell MO 5-2741	SHELBY RUFF FURNITURE Furniture bought and sold 312 S. Cuyler MO 5-3348
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Pampa Journeys Toward El Paso

Rain! Just what Coach Babe Curfman doesn't want is falling today but the Harvesters left for El Paso this morning enroute to the first contest of the 1961 campaign with tough Ysleta Bel Aire. Enthusiasm and spirit was high in practice Tuesday and Wednesday with the boys whooping it up. Curfman was pleased with Wednesday's session although he noted that the "defense was about three weeks away from being good."



TERMINAL POST—Senior letterman Corky Godfrey holds down the right end position for the Pampa Harvesters. Godfrey is a tough blocker and is beginning to come around as a pass receiver. He was among the 37 Harvesters to leave for El Paso today.

Rice Owl Wingman May Miss Football Campaign

The Rice Owls, already faced with a problem of depth at end, will find out today if the knee injury suffered Wednesday by second unit wingman Tommy Rees will further complicate their problem.

The Owls have been rated as one of the top pre-season favorites for the Southwest Conference championship, with the only problems being lack of depth at end and center.

With Rees out, the end problem will become more acute. The knee was injured during a blocking drill.

At Waco, Baylor whipped through its first scrimmage session of the year and Bobby Ply, Ronnie Goodwin and Ronnie Bull led the "Greens" to a 34-26 victory over the "Whites."

Goodwin and Bull both scored touchdowns on short plunges with Ply at the helm. Ronnie Stanley, who alternates at the man-under slot with Ply, threw two scoring passes for the Greens, then guided the Whites to another touchdown when Jim Bowden scored on a five-yard run.

Texas took a vacation from the

Four SWC Teams Named In Top 20

The Saturday Evening Post's 22nd annual Pigskin Preview to day named four Southwestern college elevens among the top 20 teams in the country and said that this Conference again could produce four bowl teams.

Sports writer Fred Russell's national recognition went to Texas, ranked Number Three; Rice, Number Eight; Arkansas, Number 12; and Baylor, Number 17. Rice and Texas were picked as co-champions of the Southwest Conference. Arizona State is the likely winner in the Border Conference, Russell says.

Texas A&M, T.C.U., Texas Tech, S.M.U., Houston and Arizona are listed as other above average teams in the area. The only individual to receive honors was Baylor back Ronnie Bull who was named to the 1961 All-American.

According to Russell, whose views are outlined in the current (September 9) issue of the Post, the personnel changes to watch for this fall are the return to play of the field goal specialist, and a swing to rugged quarterbacks who can run like halfbacks as well as pass.

Here is the order in which Russell selected the top twenty teams: 1-Iowa; 2-Alabama; 3-Texas; 4-Ohio State; 5-Penn State; 6-Michigan State; 7-Syracuse; 8-Rice; 9-L.S.U.; 10-U.C.L.A.; 11-Duke; 12-Arkansas; 13-Mississippi; 14-Kansas; 15-Maryland; 16-Oregon State; 17-Baylor; 18-Tennessee; 19-Colorado; 20-Georgia Tech.



HEAD HARVESTER—Head coach of the Pampa Harvesters is Babe Curfman. Curfman is beginning his fourth season as the mentor of the Harvesters after coaching at Stephen F. Austin College. He is a Texas Tech graduate.



By United Press International

W. L. Pct. GB	Cincinnati	Los Angeles	Milwaukee	San Francisco	St. Louis	Pittsburgh	Chicago	Philadelphia
82 54 .594	78 54 .591 1	74 60 .552 6	70 62 .530 9	70 64 .522 10	64 67 .489 14 1/2	58 76 .433 22	39 96 .289 41 1/2	

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 1 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 9 San Fran 5, night

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago (Only game scheduled)
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, night
Los Angeles at San Fran, night

LA Rams Shooting For .500 Grid Mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In the second year of a five-year rebuilding program directed by coach Bob Waterfield, the Los Angeles Rams are shooting for a .500 win-loss record this season, and they appear to have a good chance to make it.

The 1960 Rams compiled a 4-7-1 record after losing their first four games in Waterfield's initial season as head coach.

The 1961 Rams have a fine set of ball-carriers, their defense looks good but their passing is only fair.

They finished sixth last year in the Western Conference of the NFL with Billy Wade and Frank Ryan dividing the quarterback chores.

The Rams acquired Zek Bratkowski from the Chicago Bears in exchange for Wade and "The Bear" seems to have taken hold as No. 1 man. He had a 56 percent completion average in the first three pre-season games as the Rams beat the Washington Redskins, tied the New York Giants and lost to the Cleveland Browns.

"We should be improved," says Waterfield. "Our quarterbacks measure up pretty well with the rest of the League except Baltimore — and who can match them?"

The Rams have a raft of good runners in such experienced ball-toters as Ollie Matson, John Arnett, Tom Wilson and Joe Marconi. Matson has been shifted from fullback to slotback where his blocking talents can be exploited. Wilson and Marconi are fighting for the fullback job. Behind these come two younger fellows with great potential, Dick Bass, a second-year man, and rookie Pervis Atkins from New Mexico State.

At ends on offense the Rams are strong with Carroll Dale and Jim Phillips. Dale, a second-year man, edged out the veteran Del Shofner for the No. 1 job on the left side. The Rams dealt Shofner

Amarillo Drops Playoff To Sens

The never-say-die Austin Senators and the hard-hitting San Antonio Missions meet tonight in the first two games of the final round of the Texas League playoffs.

Austin, which had to win a sudden-death game for fourth place with Victoria, knocked off regular season champion Amarillo Wednesday night, 8-7, in 11 innings to win their best-of-five series, three games to two.

Both teams used four pitchers in the wild-swinging game which saw the Gold Sox collect 14 hits and the Senators 13. Austin had three home runs and Amarillo got two.

Don Brummer connected for a circuit clout in the top of the ninth inning for Amarillo to tie the game at 6-6. Joe Peppitone had homered for the Gold Sox in the eighth inning.

Billy Shields and Tommie Aaron had homers for the Senators in the first nine innings.

The game's climax came in the 11th inning. Amarillo scored in the top half of the inning.

But determined Austin, with the aid of a bases empty homer by pitcher Emerit Lindbeck, scored two runs in the bottom of the inning for the victory.

Larry Maxie, who came on in relief in the ninth inning, received credit for the victory.

San Antonio and Austin play a doubleheader at Austin tonight.

Pender Drops To Fifth In Ratings

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., was dropped to fifth among middleweight contenders today by the National Boxing Association because of the strange retirement that caused him to lose his share of the world middleweight crown to Terry Downes of England in the ninth round.

Downes is now recognized as 160-pound champion in Europe, New York and Massachusetts. However, the NBA recognizes Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as title holder.

The NBA now rates the five top contenders for Fullmer's title in this order: Downes, Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, Dick Tiger of Nigeria, Gustav Scholz of Germany, and Pender.

INELIGIBLE TO PLAY

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Ben Gallagher, a senior tackle today was ruled ineligible for the University of North Carolina football team because of scholastic deficiencies. He was a leading candidate for a starting berth this fall.

Bums Nip Giants 9-5 As Cards Trounce Reds By 11 To 5 Margin

Dell Picked To Win Net Tilt Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Don Dell of Bethesda, Md., an unseeded upsetter with an eye on a Davis Cup bid, was favored to erase one Australian from the U.S. tennis championship today and join three other Americans among the last eight survivors.

Dell, victor over sixth-seeded Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., in the previous round, was matched against second-line Aussie John Sharpe in a fourth rounder. But there were three big ones from Down Under still to be reckoned with — Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Bob Mark — as another all-Australian final shaped up for Sunday.

There also was a chance of an all-Aussie final in women's singles, too, with three Australian girls safely into the last eight.

Laver, the top-seeded lefty who breezed to the Wimbledon title, drew 22-year-old Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., in one of today's headliners and fifth-seeded Mark was paired against Mexican Davis Cupper Rafael Osuna in another. Mike Sangster, fourth-seeded Briton, and Antonio Palafox of Mexico were scheduled to fight it out for the remaining slot in the round of eight.

Third-seeded Emerson made it into the quarter-finals Wednesday along with Jack Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Douglas, seeded seventh, came from behind to oust Crawford. Henry of Atlanta, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6; Holmberg, seeded eighth, overpowered Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, and Reed applied his customary unorthodox bag of strokes to down the national college champ, Allen Fox of Beverly Hills, Calif., 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Emerson had little opposition, downing Harry Hoffmann Jr. of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

SPORTS

16 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961 54th YEAR

Coyotes And Lions Head UPI State Grid Ratings

By United Press International

Wichita Falls and Brownwood are the odds-on choices as the No. 1 teams in their respective Texas schoolboy football divisions in the United Press International's coaches board ratings.

Both the Class AAAA Coyotes, runnerup to Corpus Christi Miller last fall, and AAA champion Brownwood, received 14 of the 16 first-place ballots cast by the UPI board, made up of coaches from each of the 16 districts in each division.

Corpus Christi Ray and Port Lavaca, the latter a finalist loser to Brownwood last December, were strong runnerup choices of the coaches, who relegated AAAA champion Miller to a three-way tie for 18th. Ray polled 140 points to Wichita Falls' 137, while Port Lavaca received 110 points to Brownwood's 149.

Point totals are compiled on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Seven of last season's final AAAA UPI Top 10 (before the playoffs) were back in the select group in the pre-season poll this time, but only four of the AAA Top 10 were back in the prominent spots. Returning from AAAA were Wichita Falls (ranked 1st), Port Arthur (2nd), Baytown (4th), Odessa Permian and San Antonio Jefferson (Tied for 7th), Fort Worth Paschal (9th) and Highland Park (10th). Back in AAA were Jacksonville (1st), Brownwood (3rd), Monahans (5th) and Port Lavaca (7th).

Ranked behind Wichita Falls and Ray, in order, were Galena Park, Abilene, Paschal, Permian, Port Arthur, Baytown, Jefferson

Yankees Stretch Title Race Lead; Maris Gets 54th

By United Press International

Maybe they buried the wrong guy! Miller down to his fourth defeat. The Giants led, 5-4, in the bottom of the eighth when Fran Howard singled. Willie Davis ran for Howard and promptly stole second, advanced to third on an error and came home on Nori Larker's pinch single.

John Roseboro, another pinch hitter, doubled to drive in Larke with what proved to be the winning run and the Dodgers added three more runs to insure relief Roger Craig's fifth victory. Jim Davenport, Felipe Alou, Orlando Cepeda and Duke Snider hit homers.

In the other National League games, Milwaukee blanked Philadelphia, 1-0, and Chicago downed Pittsburgh, 6-2.

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to eight games with an 8-triumph over the Washington Senators. Boston beat Cleveland, 9-4 and the Chicago White Sox twined two from the Minnesota Twins 6-3 and 4-2, in 10 innings in the only other AL action.

Like the Dodgers, the Cardinals scored their victory with a five-run rally in the eighth against the Reds. The Cards actually tied their two decisive runs in the sixth with the help of errors by Don Blasingame and Gordy Coleman. Larry Jackson won his 12th. Joey Jay, trying for his 20th win, was routed in the first inning but Jim Maloney was the loser.

Warren Spahn won his 18th game of the season for the Braves with a three-hitter against the Phillies. Hank Aaron drove in the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the first inning. John Buzhardt was the loser.

The Yankees buried the Senators under an avalanche of five homers, the most noteworthy being Roger Maris' 54th of the season, putting him seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace.

Maris' homer, off loser Tom Cheney with two out in the fourth, touched off a five-run rally that included the first of two homers which John Blanchard hit in the game and Bill Skowron's 24th homer of the year. Bob Hale also homered for the Yanks in the eighth. Whitey Ford stopped the Senators on five singles for his 23rd victory and the Yankees' seventh in a row.

Rookie Don Schwall won his 14th game for the Red Sox even though the Indians tagged him for 11 hits. Boston, however, collected 14 hits, 13 of them off loser Jim Perry, who was kayoed in the sixth. Carl Yastrzemski paced the Red Sox attack with three hits, including a three-run homer.

Rog Needs 7 Homers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roger Maris now needs only seven more.

Maris, who had failed to hit safely in 16 previous times up, snapped out of a slump Wednesday when he socked his 54th homer of the season during the fourth inning in an 8-0 victory by the New York Yankees over the Washington Senators.

The homer — one of five hit by the Yankees — put Maris seven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace.

Mickey Mantle went hitless in two official trips. Mantle has 51 homers and is exactly even with Ruth's pace.

Maris' 54 homers in 139 games leaves him 15 games to break Ruth's all-time record of 60 wins in the 154-game deadline established by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The Yankees are scheduled to play 162 games this season, and should either Maris or Mantle tie or break Ruth's record after 154 games, the "record" will be considered a qualified one.

Although Maris is ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace, he is running slightly behind the Babe's September pace of that year. Ruth hit 17 homers in September of 1927 and had hit six of those 17 through Sept. 7. So far this month, Maris has hit three, the same as Mantle.

Here is how Maris and Mantle compare with Ruth's pace:

Player	HR	G.	A.
Maris	54	139	7
Mantle	51	139	—
Ruth	54	147	—

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

American League	Player	Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Cash, Det.	137	460	101	168	361		
Howard, N.Y.	107	374	53	134	358		
Piersall, Cle.	113	453	75	149	329		
Mantle, N.Y.	136	469	121	152	324		
Robinson, Cinc.	129	422	89	135	320		
Rennie, Chi.	113	361	57	113	313		
Kaline, Det.	133	527	104	164	311		
Brandt, Balt.	120	453	87	139	307		
Battey, Minn.	118	458	59	123	306		
Sievers, Chi.	124	439	70	133	303		
National League							
Climte, Pitts.	129	512	92	186	363		
Pinson, Cinc.	138	550	96	189	344		
Robson, Cincinnati	137	488	109	160	328		
Aaron, Milw.	135	523	106	171	327		
Moon, L.A.	113	390	61	126	323		
Boyer, St. L.	133	512	95	165	322		
Mathews, Mil.	132	501	90	156	311		
Hoak, Pitts.	124	428	67	133	311		
Altman, Chi.	118	451	70	138	306		
Mays, S.F.	132	498	110	152	305		
Home Runs							
American League	Maris	54					
Yankees 54; Mantle, Yankees 51; Gentile, Orioles 43; Colavito, Tigers 40; Killebrew, Twins 39.							
National League	Cepeda	41					
Giants 38; Robinson, Reds 35; Mays, Giants 24; Aaron, Braves 33; Adcock, Braves 29.							
Runs Batted In							
American League	Gentile	127					
Orioles 127; Colavito, Tigers 125; Maris, Yankees 125; Mantle, Yankees 119; Cash, Tigers 113.							
National League	Cepeda	121					
Robinson, Reds 115; Aaron, Braves 109; Mays, Giants 102; Stuart, Pirates 93; Adcock, Braves 93.							
Pitching							
American League	Ford	23-3					
Yankees 23-3; Terry, Yankees 12-2; Arroyo, Yankees 13-3; Schwall, Red Sox 14-4; Latman, Indians 12-4.							
National League	Podres	18-4					
Dodgers 18-4; Miller, Giants 10-4; Jay, Reds 19-8; Sadecki, Cardinals 13-7; Burdette, Braves 16-9.							

HOUSTON OILERS TO OPEN SEASON Saturday Night

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Oilers scheduled their first practice session in two days today in preparation for Saturday night's American Football League game with the Oakland Raiders.

Coach Lou Rymkus said Tuesday that the starting eleven will have about the same personnel as last year's AFL championship squad, except for Charley Tolar, who will replace injured Dave Smith at fullback.



IF YOU DANCE, YOU CAN BOWL—There is a strong similarity in the fundamentals of the rhythm and footwork of both. Candid proof of this is found in action photographs of participants in the United States Senior Bowling Association Tournament at Skokie, Ill.

Giants Could Win NFL Flag Due To Trades

NEW YORK (UPI)—You could call general manager Ray Walsh of the New York Giants the "Frank Lane of Professional Football" and you wouldn't be far wrong—the only difference being that Walsh may just have dealt the Giants into a National Football League championship.

After an off-season trading binge, the most concerted swap session by any team in the NFL and possibly the biggest in Giants' history, Walsh has produced exactly the players new coach Allie Sherman needed to transform New York from a team labeled "over the hill" at the end of the 1960 season to one generally called "the most dangerous" of the 1961 campaign.

In one trade after another, Walsh has brought to the Giants such players as Jim Podoley and Joe Walton, a pair of standout pass-catchers from the Washington Redskins; Joel Wells, a fleet halfback who played in Canada two seasons ago; Zeke Smith, linebacker and offensive guard; Charlie Janerette, 255-pound offensive tackle; Etick Barnes, who apparently has won a defensive backfield job; Y. A. Tittle, one of the league's top quarterbacks through the years with the San Francisco Forty-Niners; and end Del Shofner, another of the circuit's top stars, from the Los Angeles Rams.

These are only the so-called key players Walsh has gotten in the various deals he has made in recent months, but there are others plus a promising flock of rookies which figure to make the Giants a better team than the one which finished third in the Eastern Division a year ago with a 6-4-2 record.

Tittle, of course, will team with Charlie Conerly at quarterback, giving the club two of the oldest

but brainiest signal-callers in the business. Lee Grosscup will be standing in the wings. Walton and Shofner will share offensive end assignments with Kyle Rote, considered by many observers as the shiftest end in the league. Already, the club figures to have more offensive spark if you agree that Tittle is a better understudy than the departed George Shaw and that Walton and Shofner are more dangerous on long passes than Bob Schnelker, Bob Simms, and Bill Kimber.

Joe Morrison, who has divided his previous seasons between halfback and fullback, his first call of the flanker position with Podoley standing by for relief at any time. Wells and the veteran Alex Webster will split the running back spot and Phil King and rookie Bob Gaiters, the nation's No. 1 college ground gainer last year, will alternate at fullback.

Eddie Sutton, picked up last season, and Allan Webb of Arnold College give the club added depth in the offensive backfield and also will be available on defense, the Giants' strong suit, if needed.

"The way we line up now," says Sherman, "Conerly has more good receivers and the way is open for more good pass patterns, something we didn't have last year because of our limited personnel."

"We all know how good Conerly is," Sherman continued. "And with the slot-back offense, he should be even more effective. It will also prevent the opposition from concentrating on Rote, who I feel is one of the best pass-catchers in the league."

Up front leading the way for this backfield no matter how it lines up, are veterans Ray Wietecha at center, Jack Stroud and Darrell Dess at guards and all-NFL Roosevelt Brown at tackle. Janerette, and Ben Davidson of Washington are battling for the other tackle assignment with Janerette the apparent winner.

When it comes to defense, there are few clubs in the league that can match the Giants, and if anything, the defense might even be stronger this year.

Working in the backfield will be Dick Nolan and newcomer Barnes at the corner spots and Jim Patton and Dick Lynch at safety. In the line it will be Andy Robustelli and Jim Katcavage at the ends, Roosevelt Grier and Dick Modzelewski at tackle, and Sam Huff, Cliff Livingston and Tom Scott at linebacker, with Simms, converted to a linebacker this year, right behind them.

Any way you view the Giants they are a vastly improved club over the 1959 aggregation — and that one wasn't a bad one at all when you consider that only three teams in the league finished with a better won-lost record.

Three of Friday night's starters are two-year veteran lettermen and the rest have only one year experience.

The probable starting line-up will be: Left end Leslie Yauck, left tackle Freddie Buxman, left guard Tracy Ehrlich, center Steve Wilhite, right guard Wendell Fullingim, right tackle Alvin Jennings, right end Cliff Cook. In the backfield it will be Glen Love at quarterback, Gary Weiser and Larry Breen at the halves, with Larry Routs at fullback.

Follett To Open Campaign Friday

FOLLETT (Sp) — Coach M. E. Gillespie's Follett Panthers open their 1961 grid campaign Friday night against the Laverne, Okla. "B" team in Laverne.

The Panthers have 12 returning lettermen from last year's team and "are faster than usual" says Gillespie. He added, "We are also the heaviest we have been in a long time."

But two starters will be missing from the line-up when the Panthers take the field Friday night due to injuries. They are left end Jimmy Frazell and right half Glendon "Butch" Kunka.

Gillespie said, "Success this year depends on the improvement of three key men. If they reach their potential, we will really crank up and go."

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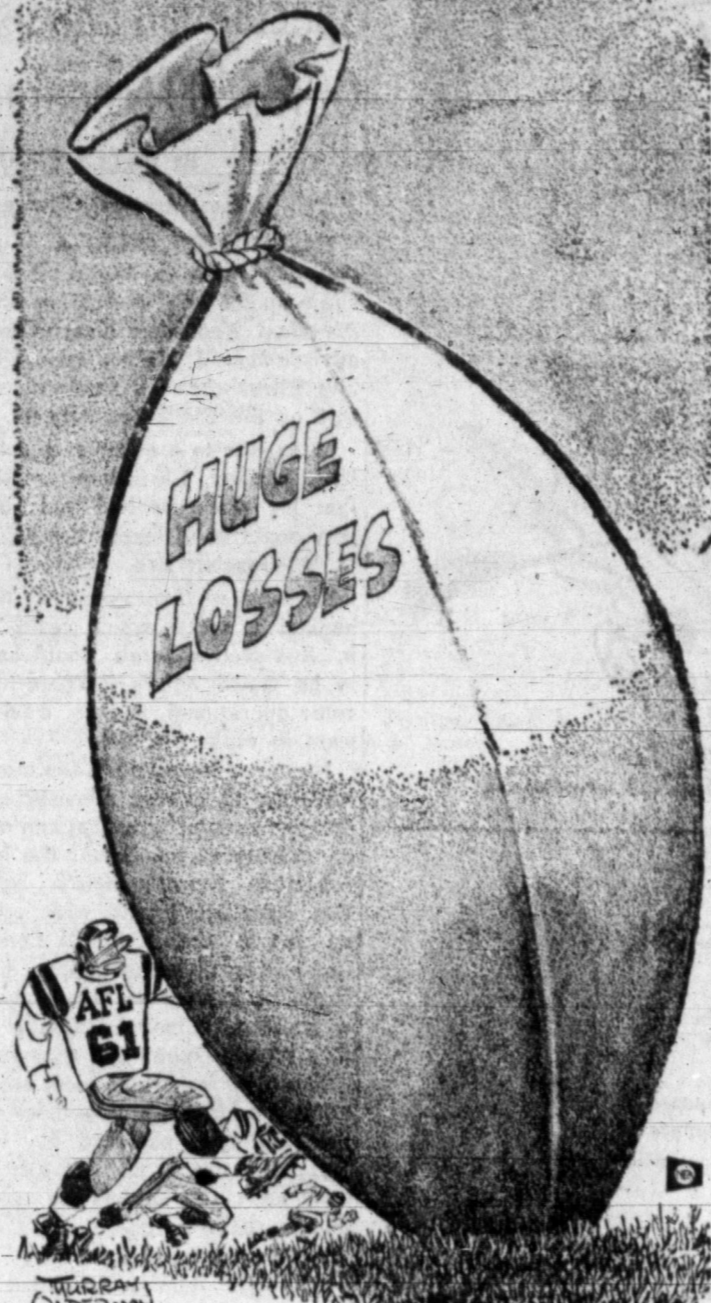
Three Well Known Golfers To Meet In Charity Game

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—Three well-known golfers have agreed to play an exhibition match with Arnold Palmer here Sept. 29 to raise money for the Buddy Worsham Scholarship Fund.

Palmer will be joined on the Old Town Club links by Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and amateur Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C.

Proceeds from the match will be donated to the Buddy Worsham Scholarship Fund at Wake Forest College. The fund was named for the younger brother of Lew Worsham who was killed 10 years ago in an automobile accident.

PROBLEM OF DEFLATION



Van Lingle Mungo Was Daffy Dodger

NEW YORK (UPI)—You have to wonder, when they read it, what went through the minds of guys like Casey Stengel, Burt Grimes and Leo Durocher.

It was a short piece buried in the sports news which said that the Washington Senators had signed a young man named Van Lingle Mungo Jr. which may not mean much to the sprouts in the audience.

But to the trio above, who managed his father, it was to turn the clock back a quarter of a century to the days of "Mungo the Magnificent" and the hey-days of the daffiness boys in Brooklyn.

Mungo the elder was a 19-year-old fireballer when he arrived at Brooklyn in 1931 for an 11-year tenure. He developed, during that period, into a firebrand with super elastic training proclivities who would just as soon fight his own guys as anybody else.

He was one of the wheel horses as the Dodgers became a national institution. For Mungo lasted through several eras: the clowning regime of a Stengel whose greatest fame still was in the distant future; the deathless vendetta with the "Jints"; the battling days with "Booley"; and the raucous beginning of Durocher.

Van Lingle was the only star when Frenchy Bordagaray was trying out with a moustache and a monocle; when Babe Herman came along to make it a dull day unless the Dodgers wound up with three men on third, and New York Giant manager named Bill Terry had the temerity to ask:

"Are the Dodgers still in the league?"

That cost the Giants a pennant in 1934. The Dodgers played better than they knew how and, behind Mungo's irate fast ball, knocked off the Giants in a doubleheader to cut them out of the flag.

Mungo arrived in Brooklyn in 1931 but it wasn't until 1933 that he started to hit the headlines as he won 16 games and fanned 110 hitters. More important, in Brooklyn, he beat the Giants five times.

The next year, 1934, was the one of Terry's vocal mistake and when Mungo wound up with 18 victories on the season, he, too, began to accept the fact that he was one of the best pitchers in baseball. For the following spring he was a holdout.

"My wife offered me \$25,000 to stay home," he said disdainfully, ultimately signing after missing the exhibition season.

Things really began to pop in 1936 when he walked out on the club in June and Stengel got him to return, only to get the gate himself. Again Mungo became a Brooklyn hero when he won a

Patterson Retains Title From Boxing Association

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The National Boxing Association (NBA) convention closes today with olive branches extended to heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his outstanding challenger — Sonny Liston.

It closes also with Dr. Charles P. Larson of Tacoma, Wash., almost certain of being elected the new NBA president, and of taking next year's NBA convention to Tacoma with him.

At its final session, the NBA was expected to adopt the principal recommendation of its world championship committee, which permits a heavyweight champion

to defend his title against an approved challenger once every year instead of once every six months.

That means there will be no stripping of Patterson's title on the old deadline of Sept. 13, and he need not defend against an approved challenger until March 13 — one year from his last defense against Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, Fla.

Liston of Philadelphia, temporarily under suspension by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and the NBA for two brushes with the law, was the object of very hopeful comment Wednesday night for David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania at the 42nd annual NBA banquet in a local hotel.

Lawrence emphasized in his address: "The commission recognized in Sonny Liston one of the most brilliant boxers in the world today. It has done — and it will continue to do — everything it can to keep Liston's sights aimed toward the career and the championship he wants."

The governor pointed out that Liston's suspension is a step "toward the re-orientation of a good fighter's career." He added, "I know that every man in this room hopes this effort will be successful. Good fighters are not easy to find."

Patterson is scheduled to make his next defense against Tom McNeely of Brookline, Mass., at Boston on Nov. 13. However, that defense will not be regarded as the officially required defense during his year, since McNeely is not even rated among the top 10 NBA contenders. He must defend before March 13 against the highest ranking available boxer on the NBA's heavyweight ratings list.

Denver Cops Third Place In AA Race

By United Press International

The six-team American Association closes out its 1961 season today with fourth place still to be decided between the loop's two Texas entries.

Indianapolis, which clinched its eighth pennant in the 59-year modern history of the league Monday, won its fourth straight from second place Louisville, 9-8, Wednesday night. Dallas-Fort Worth edged last place Omaha, 4-3, in a night game. Houston divided a two-night doubleheader with third place Denver, winning the first game, 3-0, and losing the second, 6-5.

The win by the Rangers over Omaha coupled with Houston's split with the Bears, enabled Dallas-Fort Worth to pull into a tie with the Buffs for fourth place, 13½ games back of Indianapolis. Louisville is seven games out and Denver 10½ games back. Omaha is 24½ games behind the league champion Cincinnati Reds' farm club.

In the seven inning first game at Denver Wednesday, Ben Johnson threw a no-hitter at the Bears. Houston collected nine hits off two Denver pitchers. Gordie Seyfried, the Bears' starter, was tagged with the loss.

In the nightcap at Denver, the Buffs used five pitchers in an effort to contain the Bears, who twice rallied to overcome Houston leads. The Buffs out-hit the Bears, 13-9. Bob Dostal, the third and last Denver pitcher got credit for the win. Wally Mixon, the fourth Houston hurler, was charged with the defeat.

An eighth inning homer with a mate aboard, the second in two days by Ray Jablonski, sparked the three-run rally which broke a tie and provided the needed tallies to give Dallas-Fort Worth its triumph over Omaha. A Dodger rally in the ninth was stopped after two runs crossed the plate. Taylor Phillips, the second of four Ranger pitchers, got the win. Nelson Chittum, Omaha starter, was charged with the loss.

In today's final games of the regular season, Dallas-Fort Worth was at Omaha, Houston at Denver and Louisville at Indianapolis.

Nellie Fox Blasts 2nd Homer of Year

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—There's something about Pedro Ramos that turns Nellie Fox into a slugger.

Fox, the sawed-off second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, has hit only two home runs this year and both have come off Ramos.

Fox hit his first homer off the Minnesota right-hander on June 18 and his second one off Ramos Wednesday night in the opener of a two-night twin bill.

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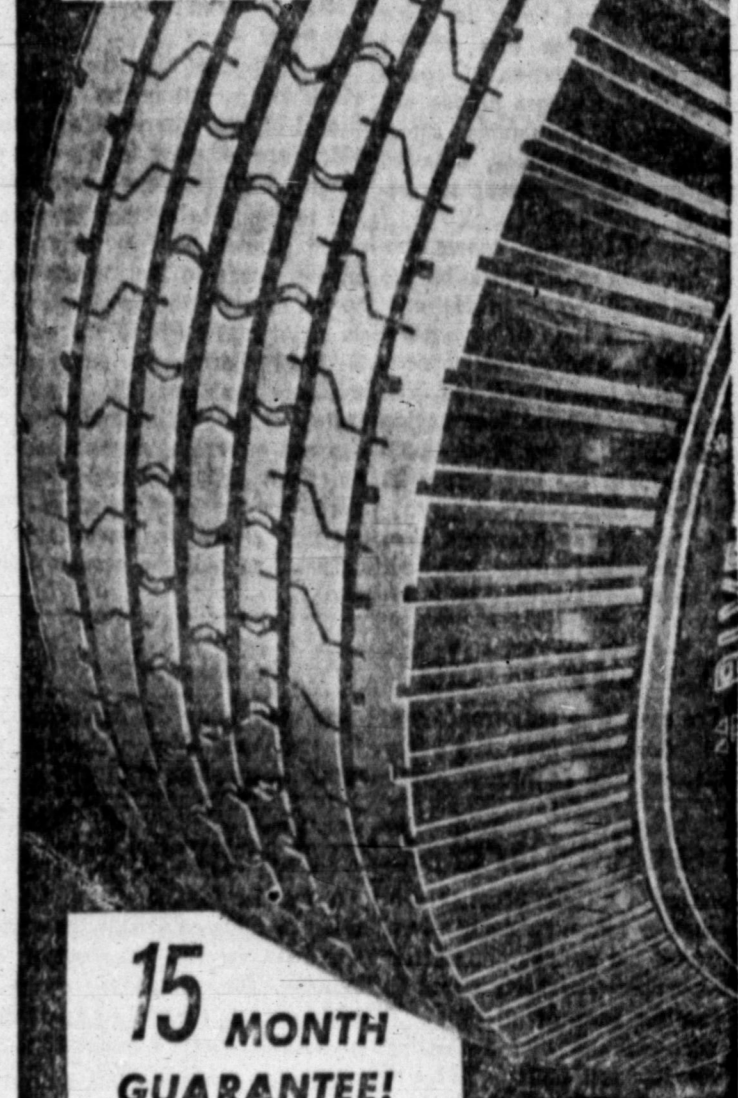
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Depreciation Allowances

In the good old days before the big income tax a man didn't need the government to tell him when it was good business to replace outmoded machinery, or to expand with new-fangled gadgets in order to meet competition.

It was generally supposed that if he had a head for business, he would be able to seize the most advantageous time, profit-wise, expansion-wise, and in the best interests of the community.

For in those "days" everyone was pretty sure that the community benefited from healthy economic growth on the part of its local industry and commerce. No one worried much about the government's tax cut.

As things stand today in the United States, those who must depend on depreciation of equipment in their business affairs are up against a formidable set of problems — high taxes, inflation and inadequate allowances to begin with.

Because of inflation, no matter what the rate of depreciation the government allows a businessman, when it comes time to buy new equipment to replace the depreciated item, a loss is incurred. The controversy which has been raging over depreciation tax laws and their attendant ills will hardly be settled by a new report.

Just out is an American Economic Foundation survey which shows an incontrovertible link between depreciation allowances, unemployment and economic growth.

Among the three highest ranking nations in the economic growth department, one took some interesting action recently. West Germany, with a widely publicized booming economy, cut its general depreciation rate, in order to slow down the economy and bring an investment boom under control.

It is ironic that the rates which we permit in the supposed citadel of free enterprise are those which are adopted in another country to discourage enterprise.

It is ironic to us that in a supposed citadel of free enterprise, anyone needs to be "permitted" by his servant, the government, to do anything. Perhaps the answer to West Germany's run-away economy problems, the United States' chronic unemployment worries and increasing obsolescence of American industry could all be solved by the eradication of the tax that chokes the horse that is supposed to pull the economy forward.

End Of Ride

The man who falls from an airplane may enjoy the sensation until he lands. The man who borrows money may think of himself as prosperous until he has to pay back his borrowings with interest.

The Record Of Crime

Once upon a time, promoters of government schooling came forward with the notion that universal tax-supported schools would be the greatest boon of all-time.

It was claimed that by setting up schools and making them available to everyone, literacy would be universal, crime would diminish to the vanishing point, and intelligence, reason and sweet goodness would encompass at least this portion of the earth.

So thoroughly was this concept advocated that government schools have now become an accepted phenomenon of our time. Anyone who has failed to genuflect in their glorious presence is looked upon as being in some degree an enemy of the people.

To make certain that schooling of our youth would be universal, and that no wayward dullard could escape the dragnet of learning, our taxes have mounted at phenomenal rates so that at present school taxes are the largest single portion of all real estate taxes collected in the nation.

Even this copious outpouring of dollars has proved to be insufficient to match the magnificence of the concept of literacy, crimelessness and goodness, and state and federal governments have been called upon to provide dollars through other routes than property taxes.

The Nation's Press

PHANTOM PROFITS IN INDUSTRY (Christian Economics) SHERMAN ROGERS

One of the leading heads of American business made a remark in a meeting ten years ago that caused eyebrows to lift. Said he:

"At some day in the not distant future the directors of American business will be awakened with a shock. That will be the day when the fact that billions of dollars of recorded profits limited annually since the war, will be swallowed up by large deficits in depreciation accounts."

During the past few months American business is becoming painfully aware of just that fact. An arresting truth has been bared by the statement of the leader of a great trade association that, "Practically one-third of the machinery in American plants is worn out or obsolete."

Naturally, the inference is that all obsolete machinery should be replaced with the most modern and efficient equipment if this country is to successfully meet the stiff competition of Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and other countries that are now in position to compete with American industry in every market in the world—including our own.

Why don't the firms with the obsolete equipment enter into a gigantic rehabilitation program?

The answer to that question brings us face to face with a national situation with few parallels in modern history. We refer to the vital plant-depletion policy originating in the Federal government which has left industry with only about half the amount of depreciation monies necessary to replace worn out or obsolete equipment; equipment that must be replaced if the United States is to remain the number one industrial nation of the world—a position which, if lost, will jeopardize the security of the nation and the very lives of its citizens.

In the last 16 years—due to inflation—the cost of equipment replacement has increased from 100 per cent to over 300 per cent above the original price of currently worn out or obsolete machinery. The Treasury Department has largely ignored this obvious situation and has not substantially changed its original ruling on the amount business is allowed for depreciation accounts. The government has not permitted a depreciation policy which would allow corporations or unincorporated business to lay aside sufficient monies to pay for replacement equipment.

This situation exists despite the fact that the intent of Congress and every law under which American industry has operated for generations has been that monies allowed for plant depreciation should always be adequate to completely cover the cost of new equipment replacement. If this vital factor were not true all American industry would go broke in one or two decades.

What has happened is this: The government has unlawfully collected billions of dollars in Federal profit taxes from American industry that no more morally or rightfully belonged to the government than the Missouri Pacific Express car strongboxes belonged to Jesse James. The government has collected many billions as its share of corporate profits when a substantial amount of these monies actually belonged in the depreciation accounts and not in the supposed profit ledgers.

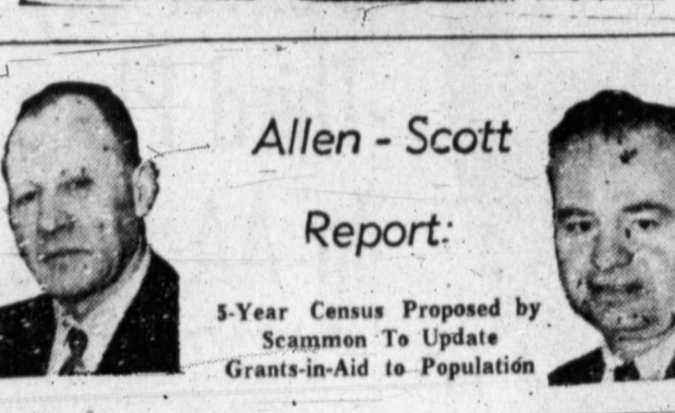
To illustrate: The U.S. Steel Corporation in its 1960 Annual Report reveals that between 1946 and 1960 the depreciation allowance for worn-out machinery amounted to \$2,671,000,000. To replace the equipment would presently cost \$4,376,000,000. The deficiency amounts to \$1,605,000,000.

This means that the government got half of this \$1,605,000,000 which the Steel Corporation was required to place in the profit ledger where it never properly belonged. The government, therefore, collected \$800,000,000 as a Federal tax on so-called profits which were not profits at all. The Steel Company will discover this when it pays for its replacement equipment. This means that thousands of corporations carrying substantial profit ledgers will find when replacements are made that their reported profits will be very substantially reduced or wiped out.

It is apparent that the theory advanced respecting government schooling has not worked out in practice.

Government schooling, which introduces certain concepts of force both by precept and example, is not proper education. And we are reaping the results of this folly with a grim vengeance that is costing us annually millions of dollars and millions of hours in wasted time and ruptured lives.

Let Me Sweeten The Cup



Allen-Scott Report: 5-Year Census Proposed by Scammon To Update Grants-in-Aid to Population

WASHINGTON — Census Bureau Director Richard Scammon is considering some radical innovations in this nation's census taking.

He is urging President Kennedy to recommend to Congress that the country's population be counted every five instead of ten years as is now the case.

Also, he wants to "test out" the use of mail carriers and other postal employees as census takers.

As proposed by Director Scammon in private White House talks the first mid-decade census would begin next year.

Under the Scammon plan, the 1965 census would be a simple "head and house" count. The regular 10-year census, with its controversial list of personal questions, would be left for 1970, when the Constitution requires the next nationwide population count.

In his report to the President, Scammon, a 45-year-old native of Minnesota, made some strong arguments to support his far-reaching proposal.

He pointed out that "one of the most immediate needs for a five-year population count arises from the fact that approximately \$3 billion of federal and state grants-in-aid are distributed annually, with the population of states and municipalities as a major factor in determining the amount received by each area."

"Rapid and uneven population growth or decline contributes significantly to many community and regional problems," argued Scammon. "Obviously, under such circumstances outdated census figures are a poor and inequitable guide for allocation of funds."

GROWING SUPPORT — Director Scammon is being strongly supported in his bid for a mid-decade census by an expert committee which advises Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The U.S. National Committee on Vital and Health Statistics in an unpublished report to the President recommended that a "complete" mid-decade census, covering at least age, sex, and race, and supplemented by sample surveys, be conducted with no curtailment of decennial census program.

The committee stated, "There are real needs for more frequent data than are now available regarding the size and composition of the population of states, cities, and small areas."

President Kennedy is expected to make his decision on Scammon's request after the census director finishes a study on the "technical aspects" of such a census and comes up with an estimate of the cost.

Latest Commerce Department check on the cost of the 1960 census indicates that the bill will run to \$128 million. This figure includes the cost of tabulating and evaluating the data as well as the expense of the actual census taking.

Edson In Washington

Speculation Equals Size Of K's 100-Megaton Boast

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Russia's 100-million-ton bomb scare came up for brief discussion when President Kennedy's disarmament adviser John J. McCloy visited Nikita Khrushchev at his Sochi resort on the Black Sea July 27.

In answer to a question about it from McCloy, Khrushchev replied that his scientists had told him they could build bigger bombs, up to 100-megaton size.

Khrushchev then revealed that he had a rocket which could lift it. But such a bomb would have to be tested before it could become operational, and he didn't want to make the test.

Just what happened in the month following to change Khrushchev's decision is something that can only be speculated on. Since the best American Kremlinologists agree that speculation over what goes on inside the U.S.S.R. Central Committee or what makes the Russians behave the way they do is fruitless, it may be months before anyone knows the answer.

The most important point stressed in Washington among those who have not been panicked by the Russian scare is that Khrushchev does not claim he has the super bombs ready to test.

The paragraph being studied the most in the Russian statement announcing resumption of tests claims only that:

"The Soviet Union has worked out designs for creating a series of superpowerful nuclear bombs of 20, 30, 50 and 100-million-tons of TNT and powerful rockets, similar to those with the help of which Maj. Y. A. Gagarin and Maj. G. S. Titov made their unrivaled cosmic flights around the earth, can lift and deliver such nuclear bombs to any point on the globe."

The important words here are that the Soviet has "designed" for such weapons and that rockets "similar" to those which carried men into space can deliver such nuclear bombs.

The statement does not say that the Russians have such bombs today and the actual rockets to deliver them.

There have been some unofficial assumptions that the Russians already have 20-megaton bombs. Official statements of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission credit the Russians only with having tested megaton bombs — one-million-ton TNT equivalent or over. A blast has to be seen and its fireball measured before there can be any accurate estimate of the bomb size.

In AEC and Defense Department tests in the Pacific in 1952 and 1954, it was disclosed that experimental devices of 14 and 15-megaton size were exploded.

No complete list of either U.S. or U.S.S.R. tests between then and 1958, when testing was suspended, has ever been disclosed.

It has become known that the U.S. B-52 bomber is capable of delivering a pair of bombs, each of more than 20-megaton size. The biggest nuclear weapon which can be delivered by U.S. intercontinental ballistic-missiles is said to be under 10 megatons.

There is no official confirmation of these figures, as all bomb sizes are classified.

If the Russians have only the designs for bigger nuclear weapons and only the prototypes for missiles to deliver them, the West has a little time and breathing space to match the effort.

If the Russians already have bigger bombs and missiles, testing them may be an immediate thing. The question then will be: Can the tests be detected?

In the opinion of Arthur H. Dean, Kennedy's chief negotiator at the now busted-up nuclear test ban conference in Geneva, if a 100-megaton bomb is exploded in the atmosphere, it can be detected. If it is exploded underground, it might possibly be detected. But if it were exploded in outer space, on what McCloy calls "The backside of Venus," it would be impossible to detect.

Legal Publication

NO. 2581 ESTATE OF T. V. Lane, Deceased MARY C. LANE, Independent Executor IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. V. Lane were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of August, 1961, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters in full force and effect.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. V. Lane were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of August, 1961, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters in full force and effect.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. STATE OF TEXAS, to CLARENCE PRYOR, DEPENDANT, OWNING AN INTEREST IN THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND THE PLACE OF WHOSE RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN, GREENINGS:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before me, the District Court of Gray County at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance hereof, the same being Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1961, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of August, 1961, the full number on the docket of said Court No. 18488, and styled AUDREY BURNS, JUANITA ROUITSON, LARRY PRYOR, BEVERLY SNOW, a life estate with remainder to LARRY PRYOR and SHERREY PRYOR, minors, joint and several defendants, and CLARENCE PRYOR, in defendant, and CLARENCE PRYOR, said suit being one for partition of the following described property, to-wit:

1. Being all of Lot No. Thirty (30) in Block No. Forty-Two (42) of the WILCOX ADDITION to the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map of said block in Vol. 32, page 145 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, subject to the reservation of one-eighth interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals to be found under or within the lines or areas of said real estate, as such reservation is shown and contained in deed dated January 12, 1927, a copy of said deed is recorded in Vol. 31 page 184 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Estimated value of such real estate is \$300.00.

2. Being that part of Plot No. 87 of the Suburban Addition to Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Suburban in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Northern line of said Plot No. 87, a distance of 400.5 feet from the Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE S 46 degrees 15' E, a distance of 583 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 83 degrees 45' E, and parallel with the Southerly line of said Plot No. 87 a distance of 279.8 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE N 20 degrees 06' W, 741.2 feet to a point in the Northern line of said Plot No. 87 for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 60 degrees 30' W, along the Northern line of said Plot No. 87 a distance of 741.2 feet to the place of BEGINNING, and containing all and sundry of the same more or less. Estimated value of such real estate is \$5,000.00.

3. Being all of lots Nos. Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-five (25) in Block No. 83 of the CARLSON ADDITION to the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said addition in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Estimated value of such real estate is \$1,500.00.

And wherein said plaintiffs against said defendant wherein the said parties are alleged to own the following interests in and to the above described property, the plaintiff CLARENCE PRYOR, 1/2 INTEREST, LARRY PRYOR, 1/4 INTEREST, SHERREY PRYOR, 1/4 INTEREST, BEVERLY SNOW, a life estate with remainder to LARRY PRYOR and SHERREY PRYOR.

And wherein the plaintiffs allege that said property is not subject to partition in kind, but in order to partition same, the parties to this suit allege that it is necessary that a Receiver be appointed and said land be ordered sold and partitioned, and the proceeds of said sale be made in accordance with the interests as hereinabove set out.

If it should be not served within thirty (30) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unsworn. Witness Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 14th day of August, 1961.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas. Issued this 14th day of August, 1961. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas. Publish: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21.

TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD IT PAYS 9 A.M. Is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads Saturday for Sunday editions—except for the Pampa News. Deadline for Ad cancellation, Mainly Daily Editions. Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily, and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition. CLASSIFIED RATES 4 line minimum 1 Day - 80c per line 2 Days - 1.10 per line per day 3 Days - 1.20 per line per day 4 Days - 1.30 per line per day 5 Days - 1.40 per line per day 6 Days - 1.50 per line per day 7 Days - 1.60 per line per day 8 Days - 1.70 per line per day 9 Days - 1.80 per line per day 10 Days - 1.90 per line per day 11 Days - 2.00 per line per day 12 Days - 2.10 per line per day 13 Days - 2.20 per line per day 14 Days - 2.30 per line per day 15 Days - 2.40 per line per day 16 Days - 2.50 per line per day 17 Days - 2.60 per line per day 18 Days - 2.70 per line per day 19 Days - 2.80 per line per day 20 Days - 2.90 per line per day 21 Days - 3.00 per line per day 22 Days - 3.10 per line per day 23 Days - 3.20 per line per day 24 Days - 3.30 per line per day 25 Days - 3.40 per line per day 26 Days - 3.50 per line per day 27 Days - 3.60 per line per day 28 Days - 3.70 per line per day 29 Days - 3.80 per line per day 30 Days - 3.90 per line per day 31 Days - 4.00 per line per day 32 Days - 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Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 West
Kingsmill, Thurs. Sept. 7,
7:30 p.m. M. M. Degree.
Pr. Sec'y, 7:30 p.m. Sec'y
dues. Welcome members urged to attend.
Oct. 5, 1961, 7:30 p.m. Program.
Officers: President, Fred M. Mason,
Secretary, Clyde C. Organ, W. M.
O. D. Handley Sec.

13 Business Opportunities 13
MOTEL for sale or trade. Call
MO 4-3654.

13A Business Services 13A
Professional Window Cleaning
REASONABLE RATES MO 9-2112

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL for home in
Pampa. New texts furnished. Diploma
awarded. Low monthly payments.
American School, Dept. P-1, Box
974, Amarillo, Texas.

17A Antiques 17A
ONE Roll top desk \$45. MO 4-3317.

18 Beauty Shops 18
SMALL business. Operate full or
part time. Low investment. Will pay
out in 12 months or less. MO 4-3551.

19 Situation Wanted 19
Veteran desires work - Permanent
Experienced all types of work.
Interested. Call MO 4-7258.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
Industrial Insurance Debit
Would like to interview men for an
insurance debit in Pampa. Must
be honest, neat appearing and own
automobile. Age limit 25 - 45. Will
make \$45 weekly at first. Increase
to \$70 and then to \$110 weekly.
Contact manager 1416 W. 8th office
no. 307 Phone DR 4-5410 Amarillo, Tex.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
WANTED: Fountain Clerk. Evening
shift. 5 days a week. Apply to
Personnel Caldwell's Drive Inn, 229 N.
Hobart.

23 Male & Female Help 23
WANTED: Experienced truck or
Farm equipment mechanic. Com-
pact, neat appearing and own auto.
Cormick Farm Equipment Store,
Price Road, apply in person.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25
WE WANT YOU! If you have good
personality and appearance. Ready
to accept position and work immed-
iately. This is School-Home
coordinating work. Excellent earn-
ing if accepted. Write only to
Elmer Stinson, Personnel manager,
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Salesmen Wanted

\$375 to \$450
AVERAGE to start. Local company
needs two married route salesmen for
permanent location in the follow-
ing places: Pampa, and Memphis.
Apply in person. Mod. evening. 5:30
to 8:00 p.m. only. 1820 N. Dwight St.

30 Sewing 30
MONOGRAMMING-all types. Bowing
blouses a specialty. Mrs. Cross-
land, 115 N. Hobart. MO-4-3452.

30A Sewing Machines 30A
Clean up special! Clean! Oil! Adjust!
Any type sewing machine. Pick-up
and delivery. Mrs. Crossland, 115 N.
Hobart. MO-4-3452.

31 Appliance Repair 31
WEST TEXAS REPAIR
MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or
Small Appliances, TV's and
Antennas. Reasonable Prices
306 W. Foster

32 General Service 32A
For all types of concrete work
See J. Gibby S. Sumner,
MO 4-3626.

32B Upholstering 32B
THOMPSON UPHOLSTERY SHOP
All work appreciated.
261 N. Dwight. MO 4-4021.

34 Radio Lab 34
WING'S ANTENNA, TV SERVICE
NEW & USED ANTENNAS
MO 4-4070

36 Appliances 36
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heat
Pumps. 200 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-2711

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All
work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-8204.
E. E. Oyer, 692 N. Dwight. MO
4-2182.

39 Painting 39
DAVID HUNTER
INTERIOR and exterior. Decorator.
Furniture & Upholstery. Phone
MO 4-2903.

40-A Hauling Moving 40-A
BOY'S TRANSFER
Pick-up and Delivery. MO 4-2711

41 Child Care 41
PAMPA Day Nursery, 320 N. Somer-
ville. Supervised care and play.
Daily or hourly. Bk. 4-3755.

42A Carpenter Work 42A
NURSING HOME
House Doctor. Newly decorated
Phone 4111. P. 4-3755.

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Phone 4111. P. 4-3755.

42A Carpenter Work 42A
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For Fall feeding give your lawn a
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Depletion Allowance Tax Attacks Termed Serious

SALT LAKE CITY (Sp) — The most serious threat facing the domestic petroleum industry today is the fact that the historic oil and gas depletion provision is under attack and in growing danger of being reduced, the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said here this week.

If this vital tax provision is changed, thousands of small independent producers would be forced from the industry. Col. Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio said in an address at an IPAA district meeting here.

Also attending the meeting were members of the Utah Ass'n of Petroleum Landmen and the Intermountain Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

"The year 1962 is an ominous one for this all-important provision," Hope said. "All indications are that there will be a most determined fight in Congress in 1962 to reduce the rate of the depletion provision, and seriously reduce its effectiveness."

Hope added: "I would point out there would surely follow attacks on 102 other extractive industries." Critics of the 27 1/2 per cent depletion provision overlook the consequences of any tampering with the rate, IPAA's president said.

One effect would be a blow to the operations of the independent producer, who is the prospector and finder of some 80 per cent of all the oil and gas discovered in the U.S. He is the one, Hope said, who has the initiative and energy to get the job done.

"Would he do this if his entire return of capital was subjected to ordinary income tax rates?" Hope asked. "The answer is obvious. He would not."

Hope said: "The ones now seeking the elimination of depletion

are following a mirage. The producing industry would be disrupted to such an extent that it would not be more money for the government. On the contrary, government revenue ultimately would be lessened."

"The notion that the petroleum industry could absorb additional hundreds of millions of dollars of tax payments without serious consequences is a myth and a fallacy without foundation in either fact or reason," the IPAA executive added.

"Such an increase in tax could not be extracted from 'profits', because the industry simply does not have that kind of profits," Hope added.

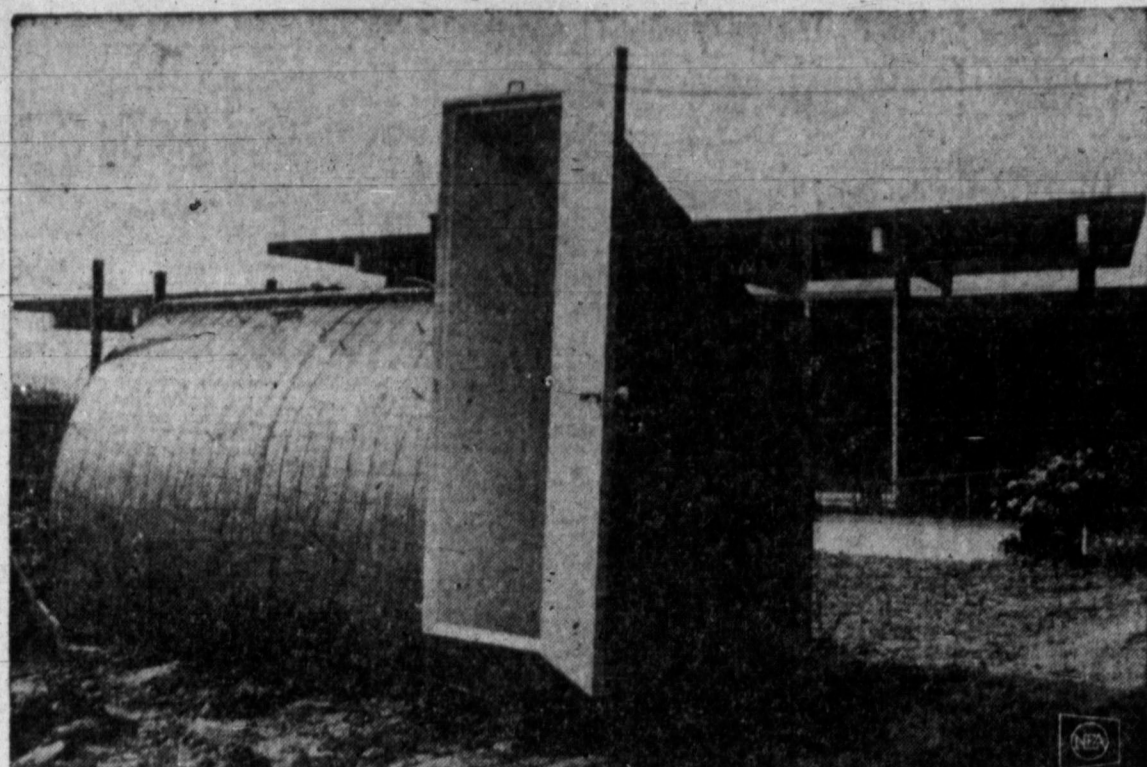
And Hope said: "Aside from the threat to our supremacy in energy supplies, the most serious results would be an inescapable and substantial increase in the cost of consumer supplies of essential petroleum products."

Touching on other problems facing the industry, Hope said the mandatory import control program, in effect now for more than two years, needs strengthening if domestic producers are to face the future with confidence.

He also said there is an urgent need for the Congress to pass legislation freeing the gas producer and gatherer from utility-type control.

Also addressing the meeting were L. Dan Jones, IPAA counsel, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. John C. Osmond, president-elect of the Rocky Mountain section of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

The female of the giant California condor lays only one egg at a time and does not lay every year.



PACKAGED FALLOUT PROTECTION—Renewed interest in fallout protection calls attention to prefabricated shelters now in the market. One model, pictured above, is shown at site where it is to be installed. Air filtering units and steel bunks are built into the steel-reinforced concrete shell. Once lowered into an excavation, concrete and three-foot earth fill are added. Photo, Permanente Company magazine, "This Earth."

Loaded School Bus In Accident

PULASKI, Va. (UPI)—A school bus carrying 27 children to their first day of classes ran off a mountain road and plunged 50 feet down an embankment yesterday. The children were taken to hospitals but none was reported hurt seriously.

The children were en route to schools from their homes in the Little Creek community in this mountainous southwest Virginia area.

RIDERS CONVICTED

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Two more "freedom riders" were convicted, fined \$200 and sentenced to four months in jail Wednesday on breach of peace charges. Zev Aelony, 23, of Palo Alto, Calif., a student at the University of Minnesota, and Alexander M. Anderson, 33, Nashville, Tenn., posted \$1,500 appeal bonds.

Hoover Tells How U.S. Helped Starving Reds

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Suppose that Communist Russia were hit by one of the most terrible famines in history and that 20 million persons were faced with starvation unless outside help was rushed to them.

What would Americans do about it? The question is not hypothetical. It already has been answered by history.

Forty years ago in 1921, precisely such a famine stalked Russia, where an infant Communist regime was bloodily consolidating its power. Americans were faced with a choice. They could let the famine run its course, and perhaps lead to a revolution that would topple the Communist regime. Or they could put humanitarian concern ahead of politics and speed food, medicine and other help to the people of Russia.

The story of America's generous response is told, with detailed documentation never before made public, in a book published by former President Herbert Hoover. It is Volume III of "An American Epic," the planned four-volume history in which Hoover recounts the "great enterprise in American compassion" which he directed as American Relief Administrator during and after World War I.

The 592-page book gives a nation-by-nation account of American relief which was extended to more than one billion human beings overseas between 1917 and 1923. The chapters on the Russian famine of 1921-23 are of particular interest because Communist propagandists have been trying for more than 30 years to convince the world that America took advantage of the famine to send "counter-revolutionary" agitators into Russia. Hoover corrects the record on this "Big Lie" by publishing the facts and figures on the massive relief effort which Americans undertook under his leadership. With funds contributed largely through religious and private charitable organizations, Americans sent more than \$80 million worth of food and medical supplies to Russia. Through two famine-stalked winters, American food provided the margin of life for 6 million Russian children and about 14 million adults in a huge area of the Volga Valley and the Ukraine.

Although the Communist regime had appealed for help and signed an agreement authorizing the American Relief Administration to distribute supplies in Russia, Hoover relates that the relief effort was subjected to constant harassment and obstruction by the Soviet government. On many occasions, Soviet trains refused to haul the American relief supplies from ports to inland areas where people were starving. Lack of cooperation reached a grim climax, Hoover recalls, when the Russian government authorized exports of grain from southern Russia at a time when Americans were still shipping in food to prevent starvation in other areas of the country.

Hoover says he and Secretary of

American Woman Dies In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Police reported Tuesday the discovery of the body of an American woman who died of asphyxiation in her apartment here.

Officials said neighbors identified the woman as Wanda Belle Holt, an aviatrix, who was believed to be visiting Mexico as a tourist. No papers were found among Miss Holt's belongings.

Authorities said Miss Holt's body was found in the smoke-filled kitchen where towels were smoldering on the stove.

Advice Offered To Home Buyers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Prospective home buyers seeking a quiet house should check for these points, recommended by Charles M. Gray, manager of the Insulation Board Institute.

Look for a house placed well back from the street. If the house is close to the street, find out whether hedge plantings or solid fences such as stone patio walls are permitted in the area. They help keep street noises subdued.

Be sure bedrooms are as far away as possible from noisier living areas. High, privacy-type windows in the bedrooms and closets located on walls common to bathroom walls will also keep down the noise in sleeping areas.

If the house was built with wood or asbestos cement shingles, ask whether sound-trapping fiber-board shingle backer was used beneath the shingles.

Be certain all doors and windows are equipped with storm windows or double glazing. Check exterior doors for weatherstripping and snug-fitting thresholds. Windows also should be weather-stripped and exterior window and door frames caulked.

Flush the toilet and run all water taps to see that there are no excessive pipe noises, which can be eliminated. Try all appliances. Noisy ones need lubrication or may be off level.

Examine the foundation of the house for cracks or openings, which should be tuckpointed to cut down the amount of noise entering the house.

Shake downspouts and shutters to be sure they are fastened snugly enough not to rattle in the wind.

See that there is a minimum opening between the bottoms of interior doors and the floor. Look too for solid-core doors. They are better sound stoppers than hollow-core doors.

Turn on the heating plant to see whether the motor or blower makes too much noise.

Finally, check with the neighbor

Dixie School Teacher Sparkles In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower unintentionally caused South Carolina to lose a pretty school teacher to Alaska.

The incident was recalled by Miss Christine Smith, alias Cripple Creek Chris, over a reindeer steak dinner. The dark-eyed Southern beauty teaches English literature and composition in the Fairbanks High School nine months of the year, but this past summer was the belle of a place known as Cripple Creek Resort, 12 miles from Fairbanks.

As Cripple Creek Chris, Miss Smith changes from the conservative garb of a teacher to the flamboyant costume which tourists have come to expect of a dance hall girl or a hostess in an Alaskan gold mining town.

She wears a fancy black dress with a pink bustle and a ruffle and a headpiece of ostrich plumes, just like the warm-hearted women who adorn the cold scenery of films and television shows about Alaska.

With a wave of her pink ostrich fan, Chris conceded that her own interest in Alaska may have been implanted by some of those same films.

"I read Jack London avidly as a child and saw Sergeant Preston as an adult." Then she quipped: "You might say the call of the wild and the spell of the Yukon descended upon me in youth."

But the incident which actually brought her to Alaska occurred at a luncheon in Washington, D.C.

"I was teaching that year in the suburbs of Washington, after having taught in my home state of South Carolina, and in North Carolina. I received an invitation from Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, the wife of South Carolina's senior senator, to a luncheon for Mamie Eisenhower.

But the noise of nearby highways, factories, airports, waterways and public buildings.

I happened to sit next to Mrs. William Egan, Mrs. E. L. Bartlett and Maxine Nerland.

Mrs. Egan's husband, then a senator from Alaska, now is governor. Mrs. Bartlett's husband is the present senator from Alaska and Nerland was then president of the Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce.

"We chatted. We liked each other—anyhow I landed in Fairbanks minute of it," Chris explained. "I teaching and have loved every plan to stay. I had my South Carolina retirement plans sent to Alaska."

On previous vacations, Chris has returned to her former home in Eutawville, S.C., or has traveled. She has two continents yet to tour—Asia and Australia.

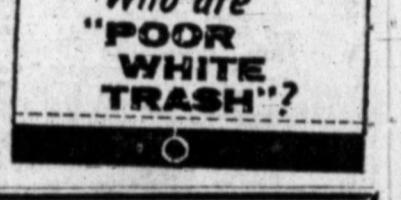
"Cripple Creek Chris is for this summer only," she said. "But it has been perfectly delightful. Greta Garbo never had it so good. Everyone wants to take my picture."

Lawmakers Like Speech By Mayor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia made a big hit Wednesday at the opening of the 14th National Legislative Conference.

Dilworth told 600 of the nation's state lawmakers they were sorely "underpaid" and should get higher salaries and bigger expense accounts.

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Soft pliable superior quality rubber. Deep ribbed pattern. Smooth tapered edge.	REG. 98c	65¢	
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