





### Superintendent Explains School Hothing Incident

SAN ANGELO (UPI)— School Supt. G. B. Wadwick said today that students who created a disturbance while an Air Force colonel was speaking to them in a school assembly Wednesday meant no disrespect. Wadwick said reports that the students drowned out Col. Alfred H. Dietrick as he was speaking, hoisted the United States flag and issued catcalls when a Future Farmers of America award was presented were the result of "a comedy of errors."

yelling at a man making a speech after presenting a Future Farmers award "because he was not standing near enough the microphone for them to hear."

### \$60,500 Damage Case Opens In District Court

Selection of a jury to try a \$60,500 damage case against C. P. Buckler, Pampa, was started in District Court this morning. Buckler is being sued for damages by Pauline Armstrong, a resident of Gray County, as a result of an automobile accident which occurred March 12, 1960.



HEADS LEFORS DRIVE — John Archer, president of the Lefors Lions Club, will head the United Fund Drive in Lefors this year. The appointment was announced today by George Newberry, general drive chairman.

### News Briefs

LONG TITLE — LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California's newest beauty queen is Sherry Jackson, who was recently chosen "Miss Emergencies Don't Wait."

### BURGLARY MADE EASY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The burglars who stole \$975 from the Lazar & Sons Appliance store the other night had things made easy for them.

### Dose Of Poison Fatal For Girl

Fourteen-year-old Frances Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Boone, 407 1/2 Oklahoma, died in Highland General Hospital shortly after last midnight of sodium cyanide poisoning.

The poison was a type used to kill ants. She was at home and took the poison, her mother said, between 11:45 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. when she was discovered ill. The girl was rushed to the hospital where she died at 12:45 a.m.

### Curb On Military Talkers Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has issued a new directive aimed at keeping military representatives out of politically controversial meetings.

### Mainly -- About People --

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

### World

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Friday 8:00 P.M. 214 1/2 North Cuyler. C. V. Ingram will be the speaker at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday, it was announced today.

### Cleanser Supply Found In Ditch

James Powell, 1129 Terry Rd., reported to police he found a carton containing nine bottles of a hospital-type cleanser in a ditch west of the Crest Addition in northwest Pampa.

### Three Pampa Boy Scouts Honored By Life Award

Three members of Pampa Boy Scout Troop 16 were advanced to Life Scouts in ceremonies conducted Monday night.

### Airlines Union Cancels Walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike call against Trans World Airlines that threatened to spread to other airlines was canceled at the last minute Thursday night on compromise solution.

### Derliners

heads of a fleeing man and woman. The border guard turned up a few minutes later and asked West Berlin police for political asylum. He said he was inspired by the couple's escape to seek freedom himself. The guard was granted asylum.

### Outboard Motor Boat Is Stolen

Thieves hauled away a 15-ft red and white outboard motor boat sometime Thursday from its parking place at the home of Harold DeVore, 1040 Cinderella.

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# Gap In Communications Between Adults-Youth

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—Mumbly-bly heard during the calm before a storm on the home front:  
—Typical TEEN-AGER: "Mom and Dad just don't dig me."  
—Typical PARENT: "I'd give most anything to find a language that junior understands."  
The trouble: A gap in communications. You find it in most every home once or twice during a week—especially when there are discussions about trusting the offspring on dates, with the family car or in any situation calling for almost-adult maturity. The teen-agers feel they have at least as much maturity as adults. The parents feel the children still are pretty much on the childish side of life. Now for every crisis in the child raising arena, there's a study—present problem of the communications gap included. Research Conducted The latest research on non-communication in family life recently was conducted at the Department of Psychological Foundations and Services of Teachers College, Columbia University. The first part of the project, a pilot study in parent-adolescent communication, was conducted among 13 families in the rural community of Bethel, Maine. The second part, an improved version of the first, was carried out in cooperation with 15 families in Greenwich, Conn. Now the 28 families volunteered to meet six to eight hours a week for more than two months with the project staff. One of the aims was to enable the families to take a fresh look at sore spots, including means of developing more effective communication and problem-solving procedures. The study found that the majority of parents try to make too many of the decisions for, instead of with, their teen-agers. Parents-Become Upset Parents become upset at a different system. They feel their authority is as powerful as a wet noodle—and resented—often times. Prof. Kenneth F. Herrold, who directed the study, said parents don't realize that teen-agers are ready to respect parental authority when it is appropriate but are confused by the inconsistent use of that authority. "They wonder why they are old enough to work full time, mature enough to baby sit with their younger brothers and sisters, but are not old or mature enough to be trusted on dates, to use the family car, to handle their own money or buy their own clothes," Herrold said. The study showed children are interested in achieving greater independence and finding their place in the family at a time when parents are more concerned with maintaining peace and tranquility. The variance causes conflict.

## Dear Abby... Learned Manners At Some Low Joint



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is entering her third year at the State University. Her "fiance" is a senior there. They say they are "engaged," but I haven't seen a ring.

I came home unexpectedly one afternoon and my "prospective son-in-law" was sprawled out on my living room sofa. He had removed his shoes. He did not even get up when I entered. He refers to my husband as "The Big Wheel" or "The Old Man." He never says, "I beg your pardon" when he interrupts, which is frequently. Is this the sort of thing they teach at the University?

### BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Common courtesy and respect for elders is learned at the mother's knee. Evidently your "prospective son-in-law" learned his manners at some other low joint.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please write in simple language, the difference between going "steadily" and going "steadily"? I have heard so many different definitions.

### CURIOS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to my teen-age experts, a boy and girl who go "steadily" have agreed to go with no one else, and make it "official" by exchanging class rings, pins or some other symbolic trinket. When a couple goes "steadily" they simply date each other, to the exclusion of others, but there is no "commitment" or exchange of trinkets.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with playing cupid? There is a young man who works with my husband. He is such a nice, clean person. And good-looking, too. He is unmarried, and always alone. I have a cousin about his age. She lives at home caring for her invalid mother. She is a fine girl who has very little social life out-

side her church. I would like to see these two lovely people get together. But my husband says to leave the man alone because he looks so happy. I have an idea these two would hit it off, but I don't know how to go about getting them together. Should I try? If so, how?

### PLAYING CUPID

DEAR PLAYING: Invite the couple to a little get-together at your home. But invite others, too, so your scheme won't be so obvious. Cupid does some of his best work by appointment.

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

### County 4H Unit Names Officers

Gray County 4H Council met recently in the Courthouse Annex to elect officers for the ensuing term and to discuss plans for the annual Gray County 4H Achievement Banquet.

James Veale, chairman presided as the secretary's report was given by Miss Phyllis Dalsing. New officers elected were Miss Dalsing, chairman; Kathy Davis and Bill Skaggs, vice chairmen; Andrea Jewell, secretary-treasurer; John Paul Bowers, reporter. Meetings will be conducted on a called meeting basis during the coming year.

It was proposed that the Gray County 4H Achievement Banquet be held on Nov. 11 tentatively. Miss Dalsing was appointed chairman of the pilot committee with Misses Andrea Jewell, Nan Nichols, Phyllis Atwood, Roselle Baggeman and Bill Skaggs as committee members.

### Mrs. Dyson Fetes Friends At Coffee

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Betty Dyson, Skelly Watkins Camp, was hostess to a morning coffee on Monday morning. Attending were Meses. Chester Darnell, D. S. Snapp, R. S. Jones, B. Searle, Phil Eddins, Clyde Zink, O. E. Mefford, Les Garrett, J. T. Scott, M. Jennings, T. A. May, S. Duggan, L. Brewer, A. R. Harris and R. Morris.



PATIO PLANTS - Top of Texas and Pampa Garden Clubs have added a new division to their flower show not previously included. This year patio plants may be entered for judging. The plant must be in a container which is more than seven inches in diameter; flowering plants that can be left outside the year around, or those that must be taken indoors before frost; foliage plants that are grown primarily for show of foliage; or flowering plants not in flower but having attractive, ornamental foliage; or any other plant which cannot be entered under the section of houseplants because of container size. Pictured above viewing possible entries are, left to right, Mrs. Helen Knox, Mrs. Ira Carlton, and Mrs. Dot Francis, garden-club members. The flower show, "Autumn on the Prairie," will be staged tomorrow from 2:30 until 7 p.m. in the First National Bank Annex.

### Friendship Needle Meets In Amarillo

GROOM (Sp) — The Friendship Needle Club met recently at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones in Amarillo, for the first fall meeting of the year. A luncheon was served at one in the afternoon. Mrs. Les Driskill had charge of the business session. Names were drawn for hostesses for the coming year.

Mrs. Bess Gill of Amarillo was welcomed as a visitor. The social hour was spent visiting. Attending were Meses. Minnie Eschle, Willie Ragsdale, Hannah Keeter, Othello Driskill, Mamie Ritter, Dessie Helm, Loula Wall, Margie Emery, Alice Ward and Verna Whatley.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY  
2:30 — Top of Texas and Pampa Garden Clubs Fall Flower Show, "Autumn on the Prairie," First National Bank Annex.  
7:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro Club's, Husbands' Night Party.

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**Jovileers With Mrs. R. Homen**

The Jovileers held its September meeting in the home of Mrs. Roman Homen with Mrs. Joe Davis as co-hostess.

A project for the year was discussed. Plans were made for a jewelry style show, which was held Oct. 3. Twenty-five per cent of all proceeds were to be sent to victims of Hurricane Carla. Fourteen members attended.

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Mrs. B was an old lady of rapturous will. I loved her gentle, retired schoolteacher husband but even as a child knew that there was something sad about his eternal, "Have it your way then, my dear."

At the age of 40 her spinster daughter was still returning hats, dresses and other clothing she bought if mama didn't approve of them.

She couldn't keep a servant because of her habit of charging them with stealing silver and linen which invariably turned out to have been misplaced.

So a distant relative, call her Miss Emmeline, came to help with the housework for her — a thin underpaid, drudge of a woman kept under control by perpetual reminders of Mrs. B's favor in providing her with a home.

One day on my way home from school Mrs. B called to me from where she sat in her front porch rocking chair. Peering at me through her spectacles she asked, "Do you know what an honest conscience is? Well, I have one."

Seizing her walking cane, she pointed to the street which ran along the hedge at the end of her lawn.

"Yesterday," she told me, "Emmeline found a ten-cent piece right there on the road. She told me that she was going to keep it. But I knew that was wrong. I never closed my eyes all night knowing that the eyes of God were on that stolen money in my house."

"So this morning I made Emmeline take that ten-cent piece and put it back exactly on the spot."

To this I would add: an evening stole in a brilliant color. The fabric could be peau de soie or satin. You'll need a good sized travel handbag, several sweaters, both dressy and plain, short white gloves, sun dresses in modern abstract prints. Have a wonderful time!

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Morty Meekie



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Alley Oop



Bonnie



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Pricilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Joe Palooka



Joe Palooka



Joe Palooka



Joe Palooka





# The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Profit Sharing

Let us consider the concept of "profit sharing." It is a popular movement these days among many a businessman. It is calculated as being one method business can employ to placate union bosses.

It is doubtless because of this that many men are lured into setting up some kind of "profit sharing" scheme. If they only knew it, this procedure plays right into union hands and helps to destroy their business.

Definitively speaking, wage earners cannot earn profits. They earn wages. Owners earn profits. Lenders earn interest.

Whether a man is rewarded by wages, by profits (dividends) or by interest, depends entirely on what he does to earn his reward.

If he exchanges his energies in the form of brain, skill or brain power, he is earning wages. Nothing that can be done will alter this fact. Whatever kind of juggling bookkeeping or inaccurate terminology is employed, those who exchange energy for dollars are earning wages.

We can call these dollars wages, salaries, commissions, bonuses. They can be any or all of these things. But, an exchange of energy for dollars cannot be construed into profit.

A man who has made an investment and who owns a business or who owns stock in a corporation is an owner. He does NOT earn wages. He is in a position, because of his role as an owner, to earn profits or dividends. If he is also employed in an energy exchange, he may earn wages additionally. But the return he gets on his invested capital is properly called a profit.

A man who lends money and who is rewarded because of his willingness to lend his savings, is rewarded with interest. Interest can be computed on a fixed percentage basis, monthly, annually or within some other time sequence. Sometimes a person who lends money is paid more than interest. This can be called a bonus. But even if it is called a bonus, it is a type of interest.

We should keep these distinctions in mind as we examine profit sharing. Wage earners—workers who exchange their energy for dollars—are paid wages. Owners,

those who take on the burden of ownership, are rewarded with profits (and sometimes with losses). Lenders are rewarded by interest payments.

A worker who is told that at the end of the year, assuming the year has been a good one profit-wise, he will receive a share of the profits, is being rewarded with a deferred wage. It is a tacit admission that his regular weekly or monthly wage is too small, in view of products sold during the fiscal year of operation.

Certainly a businessman may properly assume that he would rather pay an employee an additional stipend after a year of successful operation, rather than committing himself to a higher regular wage. But such payment is properly termed a bonus and cannot be considered as a share in the profits.

If you are a worker, ask yourself if you would like to share in the profits. Then, ask yourself if you would be willing at the end of the year to put back into the company a pro-rata share of the losses if they occur.

If you are willing to receive "profits" but unwilling to share in the losses, you are a wage earner. An owner is one who is in a position of experiencing both profits and losses. He may not want to experience losses, but being an owner, this is precisely what he will receive on many occasions.

The union likes to encourage workers into a belief that they have a "right" to share in profits. But there isn't a union in existence which would tolerate the idea that if losses ensued, the workers should be required to put in the necessary funds to keep the business running.

In a few instances this very thing has happened, but unions have consistently opposed such practice.

Sound management will do all in its power to resist the idea of profit sharing for workers. If management feels that workers are entitled to a wage raise (and such conviction can only properly be based upon productivity and not upon any other factor), then a raise should be granted rather than some meal-mouthed promise of cutting the worker in on profits.

## Man Made

All men are NOT equal. If men were to be equal they would not be free. Nature ordains both individual differences and freedom. Lack of freedom and compulsory equality are man-made evils.

## Impatience Of Power

Ah, the impatience of the politicians. They not only want everything, they want it NOW.

Our heart goes out to an elderly woman of 85 named Mrs. Anna Schmidt of Milwaukee. According to a report in the Milwaukee Journal, the woman is residing in a house which has been condemned by the city health department. According to building codes and modern concepts of proper dwellings, the house is unfit for human habitation.

But, in point of fact, the health department doesn't have to live in it. Mrs. Schmidt lives in it and she likes it. She was born there. She has always lived in the neighborhood. And not more than a few years ago she was able to return to this house of her childhood. Her husband was dead and there are no known living relatives, no sons and no daughters.

District Judge Christ Seraphin, Patrick J. Madden, an assistant city attorney, and Robert Kuells, a city sanitation inspector assigned to that district, called on the old lady the other day. "We want to give you some help," they said.

Mrs. Schmidt has steadfastly refused to accept any city or county welfare. She has lived modestly on her own savings without being a burden to anyone. She said: "I don't need no

help. You people bother me so much. Everything here is paid for. I don't know why you're bothering me."

The house does not have electricity. It has a single item of basic plumbing in the basement. All water for domestic use comes from a single hydrant. There is no sink.

Health officials think the house is a menace and ought to come down. They showed her a fancy apartment in a low-rent public housing development. She went along willingly but came back saying that she didn't like the place.

Someone else showed her a flat in a nearby building which she liked better and may take. It will cost her \$45 per month, which is more than she can afford from her savings. But the city fathers would be only too happy to give her funds, taken from the taxpayers.

She doesn't want them. She has managed intelligently and with her means for years. She is prepared to continue to do so.

Someway, to us, she appears to be a symbol, a symbol of fast-dying independence and self-reliance.

We agree with her. Why do "they" bother her so much? To a modern office holder, the won-

## 9 Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

I hadn't been home from Europe a week before I was asked how I felt about letting outsiders share one's bomb shelter in case of nuclear attack.

Neighbors wanted to know whether I was a letter-inner or a keeper-outer.

I gather that the question is a burning one in America at the moment, and that sides have been drawn and the battle joined.

I don't have a shelter at the moment, and probably never will have, but I ever do the chances of anyone's bearing on its door for admision are very slim.

Indeed, only a crazy man would want to get into any shelter of mine. I can't even keep a refrigerator stocked in peace times, and we are forever out of soap or tooth paste or shoe polish or milk or something.

As bad as it would be outside in case of attack, it would be healthier than inside my shelter. Not only would it be short of all the items required for comfortable survival, but as all of us are practicing cowards, the confusion, hysteria, wailing and moaning would drive a stranger out of his wits.

Also, I undoubtedly would work on the shelter myself to save money, and that would mean the roof would leak, the floors sag, the chairs and tables tilt, and the ventilation system choke up. I can't even hang a picture or a curtain, so anyone who wanted to share my hide-away would be mighty hard up. It would be much better to put on a derby and perch in a thick tree.

However, if anyone did come to the door and ask to be let in, I would welcome him. Misery loves company, you know, and the more the merrier when the bombs start busting out all over. Too, when coming-out-time arrived, it would be nice to have a fellow who was good with his hands on my side. Repairing things isn't my forte, and I am sure there would be a lot of repairing to be done after the bombs had stopped falling.

In connection with bomb shelters, I recall visiting the late Sir Malcolm Campbell in London a year or so before World War II. The great racing driver was busy building a bomb shelter in his back yard, and much was made of his "foolishness" in the London press.

Cartoons deriding him were published in all the papers, and the writers had fun making fun of the man silly enough to build an underground shelter in the heart of London.

Well, the shelter was put to good use when the Germans started their raids on London, and I am sure that Sir Malcolm had more than a few knocks on his shelter door when he, Lady Campbell and Donald sat safely through the blockbusters.

He probably let them in. And I guess most of us would let the less fortunate in if we had a shelter and death was falling from the sky. It would be hard to open the door, yes, but it would be a lot harder to keep it shut, and let friends and neighbors be blown to bits.

If I build one, you're welcome to use it. But please bring some bread, water, playing cards, milk, and a few cans of pork and beans.

an is blocking progress. But is she?

Actually, she is minding her own business and doing so intelligently. She is of NO problem to anyone. She will become a problem the minute she goes on relief. When that occurs, if it does, the taxpayers will have to carry her and to this degree, admittedly tiny in the single instance, she WILL block progress. She will be a burden on the productive segment of the community in which she lives, which will be looted that her standards may be arbitrarily raised.

We are not trying to suggest that there is anything noble in poverty or in unimproved living accommodations. But there is something noble in wanting to live one's own life in a way that is totally self-supporting and unobtrusive.

When her distinguished visitors called on her, she was engaged in carrying out a plate of bread crusts for the birds. She loves to sit on the dilapidated stoop of her home to feed birds and squirrels who are her friends.

In her new "home" if she takes it, she will hardly be able to do this. The new place is modern, up to snuff, convenient. But it isn't the same. It will require her re-

## For Civilian Defense



## Allen - Scott Report: Attorney General Kennedy Seeking Powers To Audit Government Agencies Minutes For Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is quietly expanding his growing influence in the Administration.

In addition to running the Department of Justice, the world's largest law office, he is seeking new authority from the President to keep a close watch on whether the President's policies and programs are being carried out by other government agencies.

Young Kennedy's request includes new powers to police these agencies and guard against possible conflicts of interest among the thousands of business, labor, and agriculture consultants that now serve in an advisory capacity on hundreds of their boards and committees.

Heart of Kennedy's request is a proposal to the President to issue an executive order requiring all cabinet members and agency heads to furnish the Justice Department with full records of decisions and transcripts of minutes of private meetings of all committees and boards under their jurisdiction.

For example, Defense Secretary McNamara would be required to submit these documents monthly to a special unit in the Justice Department. Trusted aides of the attorney general would then review these reports for possible "conflicts of interest."

The proceedings of committees, dealing with the implementation of policies, would be examined to determine if the President's programs were being carried out, impeded, or circumvented.

If there were signs that the programs were not being properly implemented, the attorney general would then notify the President of this finding. The President would then step in and order the corrective action.

STUMBLING BLOCK — Already the Attorney General's proposal has come under strong attack from the Defense Department. Rolling up the Pentagon's biggest gun, Cyrus R. Vance, general counsel, got Defense Secretary McNamara to rush off a letter to the President objecting to the executive order.

Vance is also urging both civilian and military chiefs of the three services to oppose the proposal on the ground that the paper would swamp their legal offices.

Aides of the attorney general deny this assertion. They point out that since official records of these meetings are now required by law the Attorney General's request would amount to only one additional copy being made and sent to the Justice Department.

Additional opposition is expected to come from the State Department, where a memorandum opposing the executive order is now being drafted. This was expected, because proceedings of the "several hundred" boards and

adjustment to conditions with which she is unfamiliar. She does not want to do this but may be compelled to do so by the urgency of political expedience. There are probably scores of similar instances occurring daily all across the face of the nation. The impatient politician can hardly wait to make everyone conform. But what is the grand rush to a lady of 85? Time for her, will pass swiftly. Why can't the politician let her alone to live out her last days in peace? Ah, the impatience of political power!

## The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

The following letter was written by a woman of 29 who was five months pregnant at the time she developed an almost fatal shock as the result of an injection into her vein of a drug that had quite properly been given to her previously and was quite properly being given again.

My impelling reason for wanting to share this letter with you are (1) it provides the most vivid word picture of the so-called anaphylactic shock I have ever read, in or out of medical books; (2) it demonstrates the tremendous capacities of the "will-to-live" and (3) it reveals a nobility of character rarely encountered in our bustling, bustling world.

"Almost immediately after the injection, or so it seemed, I walked out of the door, I had a terrific itching (hives). As I crossed the street to get into my car, I scratched my back and drew blood which felt cooling. After I'd driven a few blocks, I knew I'd have to get back to the office because my hands, eyes and tongue were swelling at a rate I knew was dangerous.

"I passed out as I entered the waiting room and my doctor carried me to his emergency room. As I remember, he moved around as quickly and quietly as an imp, softly ordering drugs. And I remember, too, that twice came with their equipment for artificial respiration.

"It was a terrific effort to breathe. To force air out of my lungs caused me such pain in my chest and back, I had to roll over on my side. As I did this, I felt another pain—My baby! And these labor pains gave me all the confidence I needed in myself for I made up my mind I'd fight as hard as my doctor was doing.

"After I was taken to the hospital I was drenched in perspiration and was the color of a purple balloon. They took me to the operating room to prepare for a tracheotomy (an opening in the throat). I opened my eyes and saw gray and felt as though I was floating. I was very calm and felt that this form of dying was best.

"Then I felt another contraction of my uterus and I knew I was wrong. I had to help this unborn child. I had to help my doctor who had helped me so many, many times (I have three other children). For he is a good man and a good doctor so conscientious he was saying a prayer right then.

"I couldn't speak to him to tell him that no one should blame him. I couldn't see, but I could hear. Just then a nurse shouted 'no pressure.' And then another answered 'no pulse.' And another sobbed 'she's so young and with three little ones at home.'

"Then my doctor shouted for some other drugs. I wanted to answer and say 'I'm not gone. Don't cry. I have all the confidence I need.' And then I felt a needle and knew it would help in spite of the fact that I seemed to be wandering away from life.

"My doctor stayed with me for 11 hours. I knew he was exhausted, too. Then we went back to the business of living and a few months later he delivered me of a 10-pound baby. And I named the baby after him because that name truly has a deep meaning.

"I know that other people might blame him and say this was his fault. Then he would suffer gossip because of the profession. It seems to me that before patients publicly condemn a doctor they should ask themselves if they are qualified to judge. Are they in full possession of the facts or are they merely looking for someone to blame?"

## NEEDS NEW TAGS

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force Capt. James F. Patten needs a new pair of dog tags. A Presbyterian minister, Patten was recently activated as chaplain of the California Air National Guard's 146th Transport Group when his unit was recalled because of the Berlin crisis.

On the bottom of the dog tags, which show the bearer's religion, was stamped: "No preference." Easternmost town in the United States is Lubec, Maine.

## Pegler Says:



## Economy Of Texas Starved By Oil Output Restrictions

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

My colleague, Miss Sylvia Porter, has published an exciting article about natural gas which would heat important areas of the outdoors in winter, broil steaks on both sides at once, administer desirable climate, with controlled highways in blizzards. This last is not on the lady's agenda, but dreamers who essay to keep crowds warm at football games will pile a little more candy on the thumbnailed.

Natural gas makes a reactionary of the craziest dreamer. When I first drove across the Conanches' plains in West Texas in the early 'forties, its chemical contents were known to be sure, but we were fighting a war. The sudden suspicion, soon to be confirmed, that gas was equal to oil in value and powers, caught us hie-bound. We knew how to make the most of oil according to our progress up-to-then (still short of synthetic rubber), but we needed the somewhat addled composure of the postwar era for experiment and venture. Did the Wright Brothers really believe that in 1961 I could fly American from New York to Indianapolis in 85 minutes?

Cotton farmers used to regard the seed as a nuisance. But time came when a cropper would pull up at the gin and ask the boss to "git that lint off my seed." I had cottonseed margarine today because doctors prescribe it in place of butter for patients with gastric gum-boil. And to hell with the dairy lobby.

Texas has been starving its economy with restrictions on petroleum output. Gas and oil are deviled, both of them, with petiferous regulation. Texas lets her oil wells pump only eight days a month. Actually, the main purpose is to help the State Department keep the barefoot peoples of Islam and South America in fairly good humor by letting in their oil at our big ports. We could pump 30 days a month without early exhaustion of known domestic supplies inshore and offshore. Risk of depletion is not the reason then for this restriction. We could stand that off definitely by finding new fields. But we would have madness in the market without regulation.

The problem is to let American owners sell their own law property. It's theirs. It is no more the Government's than coal or corn or anything else that comes out of the ground.

In Louisiana and West Texas, warned by the ignorant folly of the East Texas boom, which burned off its natural gas as a nuisance to get at the oil itself, a jumpy, half-believing state of mind lives in Tomorrow.

Houston is the capital of the Texas dream - world of plastics. But, given the money which is not at all hesitant in this field, other cities have relatively simple problems. The designs of the great factories that jump into existence in 18 months are fairly standard. And it is no problem to deliver gas to factories for parsing and shaping all inside a state. Louisiana and Texas have people who could use the jobs and the impulse of the industry is to keep the work at home.

I had thought the man was dreaming who spoke of 40-inch plastic irrigation lines to conserve water by eliminating evaporation and seepage on the way from reservoirs to the furrows. And of plastic freight-cars. But a friend in the Southern Pacific office almost jumped when I broached a fantastic plan to manufacture building members—whole frames of roof-timbers, for houses, as light as a straw hat, on the same Texas ground where plastic bottles and coat hangers are made. Could plastic shapes be used for tall city buildings instead of steel? Wait and see how the housemembers stand the test.

Southern Pacific hauls a mighty lot of lumber from the Northwest as house material. Lumber contains sap, which is water. Plastic is dead-dry. A world of plastic cities may lie in the sands and nooks of the Permian Basin.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of the year with 86 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: On 1955 66 persons were killed when a United Airlines DC4 hit Medicine Bow Peak in Southern Wyoming.

In 1958, the nuclear submarine Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged, thus beating the 31-day record of the Skate. While under water the Seawolf logged 14,500 miles.

In 1959, the House subcommittee on legislative oversight opened hearings on alleged rigging of television quiz shows.

A thought for today: Greek philosopher Aristotle said: "Anger can be cured by time, but hatred cannot."

## Bid For A Smile

TO THE LADIES: There's nothing like a woman's touch. To get your hair in account in dates.

## Animal Life

- ACROSS
- 1 Canines
- 2 Hibernating animal
- 12 Competent
- 13 Diminutive suffix
- 14 Italian river
- 15 Stream
- 16 Show ascent
- 17 Color
- 18 Oozing
- 20 Postures
- 21 Self-esteem
- 22 Play on words
- 23 Unattended
- 26 Burrowing animal
- 30 Ruminant animal
- 31 South American rodent
- 32 Constellation
- 33 Worm
- 34 Cue
- 35 Cut
- 36 Retards
- 38 Encloses
- 39 Rent
- 40 Age
- 41 Speaks imperfectly
- 44 Took vengeance
- 46 Square pillar
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Of the ear
- 52 Animal enclosure
- 53 Back
- 54 Rail
- 55 Suffix
- 56 Mark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

PROFESSOR LUGLOW R DINKUM CAN CALCULATE WITHIN INCHES FLIGHTS INTO OUTER SPACE

BUT ON TERRA FIRMA HE COULDN'T FIND THE FLOOR IF HE FELL OUT OF BED

ON ANY OF THE SELECTED LAUNCHING DATES, ALLOWING FOR 1,328 POSSIBLE MISHAPS, WE CAN EXPECT TO PLACE THIS ROCKET 37,214,063 MILES FROM THE MOON IN 29.173 HOURS



OFFICER— WHICH WAY TO DOODLETOWN?



Death's Presence Offers Difficult Role For Doctor

By DELOS SMITH NEW YORK (UPI) — A new tendency among physicians to forsake humility when confronted by death has produced a scientific reminder that despite "the richness of our scientific knowledge we are more ignorant than ever when faced with the final event of life."

Baffling Berlin Bobble Discussed

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) Who in the U. S. government blocked 1943-44 proposals to connect Berlin and West Germany... Here are the incredible facts. John G. Winant, the U. S. ambassador negotiating in London with Britain and the Soviet Union on German occupation zones, favored a plan to write a guarantee of Allied access to Berlin into the original document setting up the zones.

9 A.M.

Is the Daily Deadline Classified-Ads Saturday for Sun, day edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a. m. daily and 2 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES 3 line minimum 1 Day - 30c per line 2 Days - 50c per line per day 3 Days - 70c per line per day 4 Days - 90c per line per day 5 Days - 110c per line per day 6 Days - 130c per line per day 7 Days - 150c per line per day 8 Days - 170c per line per day 9 Days - 190c per line per day 10 Days - 210c per line per day

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM SELB, West German - Czech Frontier (UPI) — Frau Josef Mindel is an attractive woman in her middle thirties who has three daughters, 8, 10 and 12. Her home is within a few kilometers of the barbed and electrified wire which separates West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Ford And Union Resume Parley

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. resumed national negotiations today in hopes of wrapping up a master contract for 120,000 striking workers by Sunday.

Legal Publication

No. 2564 ESTATE OF ENDA FAYE SASSER, Deceased. DALLAS WILLIAM SASSER, SR., Independent Executor IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

30 Sewing 30 30A Sewing Machines 30A SINGER PORTABLE FOR RENT SINGER SEWING CENTER MO 4-6941 214 N. Cuyler 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

OPEN THE DOOR To Better Living IN A AWARD WINNER HOME 2237 N. ZIMMERS SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY THRU SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS 3 Bedroom Brick — Corner Lot — 1 3/4 Baths Double Garage — Carpet — Large Kitchen F.H.A. FINANCED Furnished By — C&M TV & FURNITURE Built By — TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS, INC. CALL BILL GARRETT, MO 4-3542



BEFORE AND AFTER—Alfalfa growers are taking a cue from hybrid corn men. Plant experts at Missouri Farmers Assn. research nursery are measuring, cutting, charting and breeding many varieties of this important livestock fodder. Results are shown at Marshall, Mo. nursery. Plant, left, has smaller stem and leaf than new variety, right.

First electric refrigerator was introduced in 1913. Read the News Classified Ads



# Miss Berg's New Television Show Found Uninspired

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a commercial for a scouring pad that has Gertrude Berg saying, "Yoo hoo with soap it's loaded."

Miss Berg came in Wednesday night with a new CBS-TV series, "Mrs. G. Goes to College," and, to borrow her phrase, "with soap it's loaded."

In this effort, Miss Berg has changed Molly Goldberg's name to Sarah Green, just as on Tuesday, "Amos 'n Andy" became "Calvin and the Colonel" for the purposes of a new TV series.

"Mrs. G." has Miss Berg portraying a widow and grandmother who is settling down as a freshman at a large university after a long struggle to acquire a high school diploma.

Cedric Hardwick, the co-star, portrays an exchange professor from England who first regards Gertrude, er, Molly, er, Sarah, as a dietician and then learns to accept her as a dedicated student.

At times Wednesday night, Sir Cedric muffled his lines with sheepskin and was unintelligible.

Before Miss Berg delivered a lecture on the beauties of knowledge, she found herself shoved into a "Dobie Gillis"-type classroom situation, given a large supply of malapropisms, mistaken for a baby-sitter, urged to forget about college and remarry, serving as the butt of nasty remarks, lecturing a campus goof-off, cooking soup for her landlady.

After her lecture, she sewed a button on Hardwick's jacket. And they are going to keep this up every week? Or will Miss Berg decide to go out for varsity football?

The message undoubtedly had a soul-satisfying and purifying effect on its audience in the best "Molly knows best" tradition. But the absence of real or relevant clashes of attitudes between the stars, the straining to bring in bits of business that are already stale, served to dunk the episode into a bubble bath of uninspired, antiseptic TV.

Something's nutty in a house where the child has to go upstairs to do homework while his old man sits down to watch a cartoon show about three chipmunks and an eagle that won't fly. And to compound this felony, I found myself enjoying "The Alvin Show."

The new CBS-TV cartoon which displayed an inventive use of music, some cute characters and sprightly situations. Once I got used to the ruptured voices on the sound-track, I found the half-hour to be lively inconsequential fun.

Of course, the cartoon segments merge into the cartoon commercial segments and it's sometimes hard to know where one leaves off and the other begins. And a few of the little stories just seemed to trail off without an ending. The orchestrations, for which Johnny Mann and the "Alvin" creator, Ross Bagdasarian get the credit, make the show different enough from its predecessors to be welcome.

### Anti-Communist School Started

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—An "Ark-La-Tex anti-Communist school" began here on a paying basis this week night the proceeds going to the Christian anti-Communist Crusade.

Australian-born Dr. Fred Schwarz, who runs the crusade, and former FBI counter spy Herb Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives," topped a roster of a dozen speakers at the three-state seminar.

Earlier Tuesday, some 10,000 students, according to an estimate by Caddo Parish (county) superintendent of schools, attended the opening lectures free of charge. Whites attended morning speeches and Negroes heard an afternoon series.

New York City uses 435 pounds of paper per capita annually.

# Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
6:50 Continental Classroom	12:15 Weather	5:45 Huntley Brinkley
7:00 Today	12:35 Woman's World	6:00 News
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:15 Weather
8:30 Kartoons	1:30 Loretta Young	6:25 Sports
9:00 Say When	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:30 Inter'l Show Time
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	7:30 The Detectives
10:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Make Room for	8:30 Eina Shore Show
10:30 Concentration	Daddy	9:30 Here & Now
11:00 Truth or Consequences	3:30 Here Hollywood	10:00 News
11:30 It Could Be You	3:55 News With	10:15 Weather
11:55 NBC News	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:25 Sports
12:00 News	Kartoons	10:30 Jack-Pan

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
10:30 Fun-a-Poppin	2:00 Number Please	7:30 The Flintstones
11:00 The Texan	2:30 Seven Keys	8:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:30 Love That Bob	3:00 Queen For A Day	9:00 Target
12:00 Camouflage	3:30 Who Do You Trust	10:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Make a Face	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	10:35 News, Weather
1:00 Day in Court	4:30 Walk The Dusk St.	10:40 Almanac Newscast
1:25 Mid-Day Report	5:00 Hong Kong	10:45 Wild Bill Hickock
1:30 Betty Mac Show	5:30 The Hathaways	Rides

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
6:25 CBS College of the Air	12:10 News	5:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Farm Report	12:20 Markets	6:00 Dan True Weather
7:30 It Hap. Last Night	12:30 As The World Turns	6:10 News and Sports
8:30 Captain Kangaroo	1:00 Amos & Andy	6:20 Rawhide
9:00 Jack & Laine	1:30 House Party	7:30 Route 66
9:30 I Love Lucy	2:00 Millionaire	8:30 M Squad
10:00 Video Village	2:30 Verdier Is Yours	9:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Surprise Priz.	2:55 CBS News	9:30 Eyewitness to History
10:55 CBS News	3:00 Brighter Day	10:00 Weather
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 Edge of Night	10:10 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:25 Trackdown
11:45 Guiding Light	5:15 Mr. McGoo	10:55 A Free Soul 'Mv'
12:00 Dan True Weather	5:30 Dick Tracy	

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
8:00 Industry on Parade	2:00 Cotton John	6:25 Sports
8:15 Christian Science	2:30 A Okay	6:30 Wells Fargo
8:30 Pip The Piper	3:00 Jack Slade	7:30 Tall Man
9:00 Start Lewis	4:30 Meet McGraw	8:00 Titanic
9:30 King Leonardo's	5:00 NBC News	10:00 News
10:00 Furr	5:15 Western Cavaliers	10:15 Weather
10:30 World Series Preview	5:30 Howlin' W	10:25 Sports
10:50 World Series	6:00 News	10:30 Straightaway
	6:15 Weather	11:00 Bell for Adano

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
11:00 On Your Mark	View	8:00 Flight of Week
11:30 Magic Ranch	2:00 Iowa at California	8:30 Lawrence-Walk
12:00 Farm & Home Digest	6:00 Matty's Funday	10:00 Silence Please
1:00 Wild Bill Hickock	7:30 Roaring '30's	10:30 Wrestling
2:45 Official Point of View	7:30 Leave It to Beaver	11:30 Steel Against the Sky

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
7:45 Comedy Time	12:00 The 3 Stooges	7:30 The Defenders
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	12:30 Bride Wore Red	8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
8:30 Video Village	2:30 Family Playhouse	9:30 Gunsmoke
9:00 Mighty Mouse	4:00 Andy	9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Magic Land of Alakalan	4:30 NFL Gm of Week	10:00 Weather
10:30 Roy Rogers	5:30 Mr. Ed	10:10 News
11:00 Sky King	6:00 Weather	10:25 San Francisco Beat
11:30 My Friend Flicka	6:15 Perry Mason	10:55 The Hidden Eye

## GROOM PERSONALS

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN  
Daily News Correspondent

Miss Ann Hermesmeyer, Amarillo, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermesmeyer and other relatives and friends.

Frances Denton, a student at West Texas State College Canyon, visited her mother, Mrs. Ruby Denton over the weekend.

Melvin Britten, Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Britten and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knorrp and daughter, Karen of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knorrp and Laura Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West and Billie Ruth over the weekend.

Evelyn Conrad, a freshman student at West Texas State College, Canyon, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kotara, White Deer, were Sunday visitors of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kotara and daughter, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurman, San Antonio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Britten and son, Bobby of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Catherine Britten over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Beckham and daughter, Lanna of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pool and son of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Thelma Pool and other relatives over the weekend.

Miss Loretta Copeland is visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ashford and children, Mary Sue, Danny, Jerry and Patti were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

E. D. Paynor Sr. returned home from Galveston Saturday where he visited his wife, Mrs. E. D. Paynor Sr., who is a patient at John Seely Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones Jr. and daughter, Sharon were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ronyan and son Bill returned to their home in Arlington, Va., Friday after a two week visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Britten and other relatives in Groom and Amarillo.

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### Two Convicted On Spy Counts By Red Court

KIEV, Ukraine (UPI)—A Soviet military court yesterday convicted two Dutch merchant marine petty officers on charges of spying and sentenced them to 13 years in prison.

Evert Reydon, 30, and Louw de Jager, 25, were ordered to spend six years in prison and seven years in a "labor colony."

The two were convicted in a two-day trial on charges of spying for the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization members. They have seven days to appeal the sentence.

Reydon and Jager were arrested six weeks ago and accused of photographing ships in Russian and Red Chinese seaports. They pleaded guilty at the opening session Wednesday.

### SCOUTS RESCUE ARMY

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI)—Caught unprepared, the Army failed to supply sleeping cots for 12 members of an Ohio guard unit here called to active duty.

The 357th Ordnance Co. met the snafu with resolution. They borrowed the cots from the Boy Scouts, who are always prepared.

# Cement Industry Earnings Boost Seen By Broker

NEW YORK (UPI)—Amott, Baker & Co. says there is now fairly conclusive evidence that 1961 will produce generally satisfactory cement industry earnings and the outlook for 1962 is for further improvement.

The Dow Theory Trader is fairly cautious about predicting a fast market push-up in the next week or two, but he feels prices will be hitting new highs again during November and December with D-J Industrials between 770-785 at the turn of the year.

Thomson & McKinnon says selective commitments in utilities, foods, tobaccos, finance firms and retail stores appear currently attractive.

In the belief the market will soon be moving up again, Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. thinks this is an excellent time for eliminating or switching out of stocks that show little chance of price appreciation and into those which have been showing strong counter-trend action.

# Upturn Revealed In Use Of Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some interest has been shown by a few financial publications in recent weeks in a metal which has played a prominent part in American history, silver.

Financial World, a weekly published by the Gunther Publishing Co., in New York, noted that in the period since World War II there has been little change in the industrial use of silver in the United States but a "sharp growth" abroad, particularly in West Germany and in Japan.

Coinage uses have drawn some demand in France and in Italy, and an investment house here in its monthly publication estimated that world use topped new supply by an average of 67 million ounces a year over the last decade.

This was new supply. A spokesman for a prominent metal fabricating house here said today that it would be extremely chancy to say that there was any shortage of silver in the world, because of the unknown resources of foreign nations and what they might do with them on the market.

At the same time, he said there could develop "a shortage at a price"—and he emphasized the "at a price," because it is

# Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harlem from Bueyeros, N.M., recently visited the homes of James Gatin and the Floyd Gatlins.

Mrs. Aline Ritter from Groom was a guest of Mrs. J. A. Davis Wednesday.

C. A. Martin and Danny went to Lone Grove, Okla. last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bogle. Danny stopped at Duncan, Okla. to watch the Berger Bull-dogs play the Duncan Demons.

Mrs. Ed Buehrer received a call from her husband, who is stationed in England, informing her that the families of the servicemen were being discouraged from accompanying their husband's to that area.

Debbie and Clay Houchin, Canadian, were guests in the Edward Vincent home recently while their parents, the W. C. Houchins, spent the week-end in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wariner and family visited their son and family, the James Wariner's, in Oklahoma Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and Norma went to Cheyenne, Okla., fishing last week-end.

Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Sharlette and Eddie, visited in Hereford over the week-end with Mrs. Jacobs mother, Mrs. H. E. Miller, who has been ill.

Steve Bussell, Lefors, recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Canadian. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bussell, Elaine and Larry, went after him Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Lee Steele is visiting in Lone Grove, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bogle, who are ill.

Mrs. D. T. Pfeil went to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Ring, in Kermit, last week, and helped get her settled with her family in a trailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullon have recently returned from Lovington, N.M. where they were called to the bedside of his father, A. P. Cullon, who was ill with a stroke, but improving when they returned home.

Mrs. Guy Hedrick recently went to Ft. Worth to be with her niece, Nancy Meacham, who underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes, Mrs. W. W. Bratcher, and Mrs. Alex Watkins, returned home Friday after spending a few days at their cabins on Lake Kemp.

Mrs. W. G. Ferguson underwent surgery in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Doyle Harris and Melita have been in Seminole, Okla. near the bedside of her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robison and family visited their relatives in Reydon, Okla. over the week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooksey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Hood and granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Kirk.

# Sow's Ear Ceremony Attended By Writer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the nicer things about living in the nation's capital is that you sometimes get a feeling of being close to history—maybe even too close.

I had such a feeling Wednesday when I dropped by the Smithsonian Institution to witness a ceremony that shall be forever stored in my treasury chest of memories.

Some day I will be able to tell my grandchildren that I was there the day the Smithsonian enshrined the first silk purse ever made from a sow's ear.

To a person who didn't know any better, this might sound like an occasion of transcendent triviality. File on such scoffers! The accomplishment marked an important milestone on the onward and upward march of science.

Nowadays, of course, scientific miracles are commonplace. But 40 years ago, things were different. In those days, people went around telling each other that "you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." What is more, they believed it.

One day somebody said this to Arthur D. Little, who ran a small research company in Cambridge, Mass.

"In a pig's eye you can't," Little replied, or words to that effect.

In less time than it takes for a hog to answer the dinner bell, Little had sent off to a slaughterhouse for an order of sow's ears. Then he put his men to work transforming them into silk.

There is no need for me to describe the chemical process by which they accomplished this. You and I couldn't understand it anyway. Suffice to say they did make a silk purse.

To tell you the truth, it looks more like a bowtie than a purse. It wouldn't begin to hold all the junk that women cart around these days.

But it is credited with arousing public interest in industrial research, which has since become

more than just a chemical gimmick. He called it a contribution to philosophy.

After the ceremony, I went up to Stevens and asked the obvious question: Is it now chemically possible to make a sow's ear out of a silk purse?

Stevens was nice about it. He said scientists are indeed experimenting with the artificial production of living tissues. But he said it may be a million years before they can duplicate a sow's ear.

I think that also is a contribution to philosophy. It gives us all something to look forward to.

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