



"Maybe the scientific method would be to approach socialized medicine the same way as other untested panaceas — try it out first on white mice."
—Bill Vaughn, Kansas City Star

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today through Saturday. No important change in temperatures. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 89.

VOL. 30 — NO. 125

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 12¢
Sundays 15¢

Russia Warned Not To Blockade Berlin

Probers Learn Gamblers Set Odds On Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), pushed his gambling inquiry today in hopes of nailing the campus crooked gamblers — crooked gamblers who bribe college athletes to "fix" contests.

McClellan also hoped his Senate rackets investigating subcommittee could find out why youths in colleges and universities succumb to the lure of gamblers' gold.

The Senator, it was learned, intends to summon as witnesses some of the college basketball stars who have admitted taking money from gamblers to fix the outcome of games in recent years.

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 (magazine customers) weekly collections will carry a 1 cent levy beginning this week.

16,000 Disputes Blocking Union Pact With GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors tried today to settle 16,000 plant level disputes, including a violent Pittsburgh strike, which could hold up final agreement on a new contract.

The UAW and GM Thursday announced economic terms of a new three-year contract for 310,000 workers. The settlement would mean 12 cents an hour in workers' paychecks this year alone, the UAW said.

Both sides emphasized that the national economic agreement, patterned after a recent American Motors contract, would not go into effect until the local problems were solved.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther and GM vice president Louis G. Seaton said they hoped the plant disputes could be settled soon. But there was an air of pessimism on the union side, particularly in view of a violence-marked Pittsburgh strike.

Workers went on wildcat strikes at the Pittsburgh plant and two other key stamping plants at Mansfield, Ohio, and Marion, Ind., when the UAW extended a strike deadline from last Wednesday to next Monday.

Seaton warned Reuther Thursday to settle the walkouts or GM would have to close down all operations in a matter of days for lack of parts.

The workers at Mansfield and Marion agreed Thursday night to reopen their plants. But trouble broke out at Pittsburgh which stayed on strike.

A picket was struck by a plant manager's car. And a union leader said he was beaten by strikers when he tried to escort a GM official through the picket lines.

Brazil's Premier Seeking Cabinet

BRASILIA (UPI) — Tancredo Neves, the 51-year-old Socialist banker who probably will be Brazil's first premier, today tackled the task of forming a cabinet capable of winning a vote of confidence in congress.

Neves, who appeared sure of the support of the Socialist-Laborist majority in the national legislature, hoped to have a slate ready to send to congress later today.

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



SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE — The three Pampa youngsters above are shown shortly after they had started to build a tree house. They got a couple of blocks nailed on to the old tree stump, then became stymied. They didn't know how to go on with the project and they didn't have the proper tools. You can tell by the look on their faces they were puzzled about the situation. Oh well, they decided later to give up the project and do a little Zoro acting about the yard. The youngsters are, left to right, Kelly Wells, Steve Copeland and Rick Jolly. (Daily News Photo)

Berserk Woman Starts Fires In Nine Residences

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — A 44-year-old housewife armed with matches and a can of gasoline Thursday set fire to her home and touched off blazes in eight other homes in her well-to-do neighborhood.

Mrs. Helen Vernon, wife of a one-time South Bend mayor candidate, was subdued by six policemen after she sent one neighbor into hysterics and burned another neighbor who stood in her way.

The injured woman was Mrs. Wilbur Warner, wife of a bank official. Mrs. Warner said the berserk woman hurled gasoline through her back door screen and struck a match. Then she poured gasoline on her and set her afire. Mrs. Warner suffered minor face and neck burns.

Beauty Entrants To Present Acts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The all-American beauty contest gets down to a couple of all-American sports today—old-fashioned baseball and new-fashioned twirling and strutting.

That last is "the fastest growing girls' sport in America," said Miss Tennessee, Rita-Louise Wilson, 20. "It's second to the Girl Scouts nationally as an activity."

But neither she nor any of the six other Miss America contestants who claim talents as twirlers and strutters is going to show them off in the contest for the nation's beauty—and—brains crown and \$35,000 in scholarships.

Kennedy's Aide, Named In Suit, Resigns His Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just about the time the White House was announcing the resignation of James M. Landis as special presidential assistant, he was named co-respondent in a divorce suit.

The 61-year-old former Harvard law school dean was accused Thursday of committing adultery with his 41-year-old secretary, Pauline Todd, estranged wife of Joseph A. Todd, a Washington public relations man.

Mrs. Todd's attorney, Elisabeth J. Hand, denied her client had relations with Landis. She said they had dinner together several times.

Coastal Areas Warned Of Approaching Storm

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Carla bore up toward the Gulf Coast today with winds of 110 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau extended a hurricane watch from Louisiana eastward to the Florida Panhandle.

This morning the Weather Bureau placed Carla 400 miles south-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River, moving roughly northwest about 10 miles an hour.

The bureau at New Orleans said Carla has turned to a more northwesterly course and it may be necessary to extend the watch to include the Texas coast later today.

Comic Denies Army Staged Berlin Event

BERLIN (UPI) — Television comedian Jack Paar said today the U.S. Army went to no special effort for his filming of a scene a few feet from Communist police along Berlin's concrete curtain.

Paar said the 50 rifle-carrying American soldiers and two colonels who turned up for the filming Thursday "were just there."

"We just wanted to show them to the folks back home," Paar explained. "We requested, them more or less to show to their mothers back home."

Police Report Boy Sent Own Mother Ransom Note

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston police today were holding a 14-year-old boy after a Killeen woman received a ransom note saying her son had been kidnaped. The note demanded \$10,000.

The thing that led to the boy's arrest was the fact that the ransom note was in his own handwriting, and the woman sent it to his mother.

Narcotics Raiders Arrest 34 Persons

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A raiding party of 50 city, county and state officers rounded up 34 persons today in an early morning crackdown on narcotics users and peddlers.

The raid, directed by Lt. Charles Doerr of the San Antonio police department, was centered on the city's west side. Doerr said it had been planned for more than six weeks.

N.Y. Demo Party Boss Given Boot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carmine G. DeSapio, dapper boss of Tammany Hall with a "kingmaker" record, lost his grip on the powerful New York Democratic organization today when a reform ticket swept the party's primary.

DeSapio was toppled from power with a one-two punch thrown by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and a 43-year-old Harvard-trained lawyer, James S. Lanigan, who campaigned against "boss rule."

Wagner, supported by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, beat the Tammany choice for mayor, state Comptroller Arthur Levitt, by more than 150,000 votes. And, Lanigan trimmed DeSapio for the leadership of a Greenwich Village assembly district.

The final count from the city's 4,700 election districts showed Wagner beat Levitt by a vote of 451,458 to 291,672. Lanigan defeated DeSapio by a vote of 8,165 to 4,745.

"We shed no tears," DeSapio said. "These things happen in politics."

"DeSapio must go now," Wagner said in a victory statement.

The 51-year-old mayor, flexing political muscles, said other party "bosses" should be ditched with DeSapio in a complete overhauling of the Democratic organization.

"Kennedy forces now get the chance they have been looking for in shaping an organization to head off the White House ambitions of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller."

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Attempt Would Be Aggression, Allies Declare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Western Allies today warned Russia "in the most solemn terms" that any interference with the Berlin air corridors would be considered an "aggressive action."

Identical notes delivered in Moscow this morning, the United States, Britain, and France said, "It is the duty of all states, especially in times like these, of increasing tensions and dangers to international peace, to refrain from unilateral action to alter existing agreements and practices which cannot but further increase such tensions."

The notes said "any change" in air corridor privileges "will be the result of aggressive action against established rights by the Soviet government and the West German regime."

Khrushchev Says He'll Negotiate On German Issue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he is ready to negotiate with President Kennedy on Germany if Kennedy "really means" he wants to talk.

In his first public speech in a month, Khrushchev told a Kremlin audience of 2,000 including Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru:

"If President Kennedy really means it (his statement that he is willing to negotiate on Germany) the Soviet government welcomes negotiations."

Khrushchev also called for admission of both East and West Germany to the United Nations as a "great service for peace."

"Mankind is on the brink of tragedy of another war," he said.

"The Soviet peoples, he said, lost 'millions during the (last) war, and this is why the Soviet peoples will take determined steps to prevent a new world war."

Nehru spoke at the joint Indian-Soviet "friendship rally" before Khrushchev.

The Indian leader told the Soviet people for the first time that the 25 non-aligned powers at Belgrade had appealed to Khrushchev and Kennedy for an urgent meeting to resolve the present international crisis.

He said the appeal was contained in a message he and Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah transmitted to Khrushchev at the unanimous request of the Belgrade conference.

"While the Soviet press has revealed that a message was delivered, its contents hitherto had not been listed here."

Nehru said his mind was troubled by the danger of world war.

"He strongly and emotionally appealed to the great powers 'who hold the key to peace' to avoid war."

"It would be the greatest tragedy if humanity resorted to war and risked the destruction of the world," he said.

Nehru and Khrushchev had lengthy discussions Wednesday and Thursday.

Navy Reservists Killed In Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy said five reservists were presumed dead in the crash of a twin-engine bomber into Lake George south of here Thursday night. Six crew members survived.

The crew was on its final summer training flight when the bomber crashed into the large body of water in a remote section of northeast Florida.

Two bodies were recovered two hours after the crash.

Don't gravel it. Blacktop R. Chitwood and Son. MO 4-8858. Adv.

Nikita's Offer Called Propaganda Device

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American officials today characterized Nikita Khrushchev's offer to meet President Kennedy as a cynical attempt to improve the Russian propaganda position while continuing to make unacceptable demands on the West.

They said the Soviet premier, in his campaign of alternating terror tactics with appearances of being reasonable, apparently wanted at this particular time to emphasize his willingness to negotiate.

But at the same time he renewed his demands for the Allies to agree to a German settlement on the basis of surrendering to all his demands.

U. S. officials said Khrushchev, without abandoning any of his extreme positions, was trying by this device to convince world opinion that it is the Western powers in general and the United States in particular who are to blame for the Berlin crisis.

The technique, they said, is to divert attention from the fact that it is the Kremlin's words and actions which have brought the situation close to the peril of war.

In this connection, the world's neutralist leaders are considered here to have played into Khrushchev's hands by their hasty appeal at the Belgrade meeting for an East-West summit.

Most Western officials believe Khrushchev's terror tactics were designed in part to stampede the neutrals into just such an appeal. Then he could quickly accept the idea with the full realization that the West would not meet under Communist threats.

U. S. officials, after the first reading of today's Khrushchev speech and his New York Times interview with Cyrus Sulzberger noted one significant difference between the two.

In the interview, while reiterating his willingness to meet Kennedy, Khrushchev said such a meeting must be "fruitful." This indicated that Khrushchev actually was not as anxious for an early meeting with Kennedy as his propaganda position was designed to indicate.

It seemed to offer some hope that Khrushchev might be leaning toward an additional meeting of East-West foreign ministers to explore some of the problem.

Kennedy has taken the line that a summit would be of no use unless previous negotiations at a lower level showed the good possibility that a top-deck meeting would produce results.

Diplomatic observers believed that behind all the bluster and rocket rattle in connection with the current situation, the Russians and Americans might actually be moving closer to some sort of lower level negotiations to try to blunt the peril of open hostilities over Berlin.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders today forecast approval of President Kennedy's request that French NATO troops be allowed to train in the use of American atomic weapons.

Kennedy told Congress Thursday that France had agreed to let its NATO forces now stationed in West Germany learn how to handle the atomic weapons. But it still will not allow U.S. atomic devices on French soil.

Officers of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club, desirous of creating additional interest in amateur radio in the Pampa area, announced today that classes in radio code and theory will be conducted here.

Class instruction will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Radio Clubhouse on the Rodeo Grounds, east of the city, and will be free of charge and open to all ages.

"Anyone interested in becoming an amateur radio operator is invited to attend the classes," Bob Shelton, club vice president said.

Plans to formulate the local classes were made at a meeting of the club last Saturday night in the National Guard Armory. Some 90 persons from the Panhandle area and seven from out of state attended the session. Shelton said.

Principal speaker was Laird Campbell, a longtime Pampa resident who now is with the American Radio Relay League in West Hartford, Conn.

"Amateur radio is not only a hobby," Shelton said, "but it has become a public service." Radio operators now assist in civil defense work and in time of disaster, he stated.

"It is a wonderful field for young men to get into," Shelton said. "It will not only provide an interesting hobby but it will give them an opportunity to serve as well."

Anyone wishing additional information about the classes should contact Leland Greer, club secretary, at MO 4-2775.



YOGI BEAR, lovable woodland creature, partakes in some picnic-type goodies as he looks over his new comic page which will appear in The Pampa Daily News Sept. 10.

Kennedy Planning Atomic Training Of French Troops

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Mainly - - About People - -

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

Melvin Munn, 2331 Navajo, will be guest speaker Sunday, Sept. 10, at the St. Mark C. M. E. Church youth rally beginning at 3 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday 8:00 P.M. 214 1/2 North Cuyler.

C. A. White, 60, of Lubbock, cousin of Mrs. C. V. Forsman and uncle of Mrs. Aurenia Polk of Amarillo, died at 3 a.m. yesterday in Dallas from leukemia.

Mr. White was associated with the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock with burial to follow in Memphis.

Twentieth Century Forum rummage sale, September 8th and 9th in 1st National Bank Annex, corner of Ballard and Foster. Open 8 a.m.

Roy Renner of Fort Worth, brother of Mrs. J. D. White and Mrs. Lewis Gallimore, both of Pampa, died Wednesday night in his home. Mrs. White and Mrs. Gallimore have gone to Fort Worth, where services were planned for 4 p.m. today.

Newcomers Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Coronado Inn for a Coffee and program meeting.

Lost: large Pointer and small English Sitter, birddogs. MO 4-3841 or MO 9-9645.

Veterans of World War I, Baracks 1952 and the auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the VFW Hall. All WWI veterans and their wives are invited to attend.

Found: miniature Dachshund. MO 5-2223.

Delicious Pizza's, Pizza Inn. 922 Duncan. MO 5-4322.



HANDLED WITH CARE—Little girl from East Germany waits patiently while her parents complete registration at Marienfeld refugee center, West Berlin. Her family was one of many receiving CARE "welcome kits" containing necessities so many refugees had to leave when they fled. American contributions have made possible distribution of some \$400,000 worth of kits to refugees during last six months.

National Jobless Rate Still High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department has reported that the number of major job centers with substantial unemployment declined to 85 in August. This was down from 88 in July and a record 101 in March and April.

But the national unemployment rate stood at 6.9 per cent of the labor force, the relatively high rate that has persisted since last December.

Removed Thursday from the list of areas with 6 per cent or more of the labor force unemployed were San Jose, Calif., Wichita, Kan., and Milwaukee, Wis.

The Huntington, W.Va.-Ashland, Ky., area, which had been in the department's highest category, 12 per cent or more of the labor force jobless, was reclassified in the 9 to 11.9 per cent group.

Pampan Charged In Traffic Case

James Henson, 2700 Navajo, was cited today for failure to report an injury accident to police.

Police Chief Jim Conner said Henson was driver of the car that struck four-year-old Dana Jones Tuesday evening when she darted across the street in the path of his auto in the 1700 block of Evergreen.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, 1710 Evergreen, was not seriously injured. Police said Henson stopped and offered to render aid, but was negligent in failing to notify the police department as required by law.

Chief Conner said Henson was not at fault in the accident other than his failure to report it. He has been ordered to appear in Corporation court.

Mexican Assaults Nuclear Testing

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Foreign Minister Manuel Tello' Flor Thursday called Russia's renewal of nuclear tests "a lamentable decision."

Tello told newsmen that to consolidate a lasting peace in the world, it would be necessary to do away with the elements of destruction.

He said that if it was not possible to reach an immediate settlement on the disarmament question, there should at least be moratorium.

Mexican newspapers continue lashing out editorially at the Red for exploding nuclear bombs which they termed "atomic blackmail" that is filling the atmosphere with dangerous radioactivity.

Lesson In Auto Driving Costly

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A driving lesson Thursday cost a 18-year-old girl and her father \$2,500 in damages and \$125 in fines.

Karen Froemberg and her father, Joachim, received the sentence when testimony disclosed their auto, with Karen behind the wheel, hit a house, two garages and four garbage cans.

OZARKA
Pure Spring Water from the World's Greatest High Region
and Our Distilled Water Now available at
IDEAL, FURR'S, SAFEWAY and BUDDY'S Food Stores
OZARKA WATER CO.
AMARILLO, TEXAS

Negro Baptists Elect President

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—In a session that resembled a poorly organized political convention, Negro Baptists early today elected the Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago as president.

Earlier this week, the Negro churchmen's meeting was marred by a riot which resulted in fatal injuries for one delegate.

About 4 a.m. today, after seven hours of balloting, officials announced that Jackson was the winner, defeating the Rev. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., by about 1,300 votes.

Taylor conceded with a statement that he would not again run for the presidency of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc.

Taylor urged his supporters "to get behind Dr. Jackson" and pledged his cooperation in all activities of the denomination, one of the world's largest Negro religious organizations.

A brawl developed Wednesday during a convention session when Taylor's adherents marched on the platform. Nearly 80 policemen were called to quell the disturbance.

A 64-year-old Michigan minister, the Rev. Arthur Garfield Wright of Detroit, fell from the four-foot high speakers platform during the melee. Wright struck his head, suffering fatal injuries.

172,000 Mexicans Help In Harvests

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Some 172,000 farm workers have gone to the United States to harvest crops this year, the Interior Ministry announced today.

A spokesman said the figure was about 20,000 less than that of last year.

Mrs. Densmore Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mercer Densmore, 79, are planned for 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy E. Curtis, pastor, officiating.

A second service will be held in the Christian Church in Erick, Okla. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with interment to following in the Erick cemetery.

Mrs. Densmore died Thursday morning at 10:15 in Worley Hospital after a brief illness.

Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pampa Man Fined In Morals Case

Walter Miller, Pampa, was fined \$25 and costs today when he pleaded guilty before county judge William J. Craig on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Read the News Classified Ads

Legal Publication

ESTATE OF IVEY E. DUNCAN, Deceased.
KIRK DUNCAN and EWERT DUNCAN, Independent Executors IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the estate of Ivey E. Duncan were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 14th day of August 1961, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to us respectively at the address below given before suit upon same are barred by the General Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are Box 777, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
Dated this 14th day of August, 1961.
KIRK DUNCAN and EWERT DUNCAN, Independent Executors of the estate of Ivey E. Duncan, deceased.
August 18-25, Sept. 1-8.

From—**HAZLEWOOD'S Farm Dairy**
hazlewood
Seal of Quality
Pasteurized - Homogenized
Pure - Whole
MILK
'Nothing Removed'

Remarkably practical

Your investment in a Cadillac returns many dividends over and above the finest motoring the world has ever known. Cadillac's favorable first cost, surprisingly close to many models of lesser cars, is very nearly your last... for no car is more economical in its maintenance needs. And its precise craftsmanship and enduring styling have traditionally commanded a premium in resale markets across the land. Visit your authorized dealer and discover the practicality of owning a Cadillac... and why this is a practical time to buy.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER
TOM ROSE MOTORS
121 N. BALLARD
PAMPA, TEXAS

Economic Lesson Provided Auditor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—State Auditor Dorothy Gardner reported Thursday an offer by a Chicago management consultant firm to show Indiana how to save money—at a cost of \$10,000.

Mrs. Gardner said she saved Indiana \$10,000 by turning down the offer.

KISS AND MAKE UP

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The Cleveland Transit Board, frequently split by feuds and internal disagreements, approved a new advertising slogan Thursday.

"Just one big happy family," the ads will read.

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SERVICE
Dial Local VI 8-2512

Clint's Zero Locker

GROCERY AND MARKET AT WHITE DEER
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING
See Us For The Best in Frozen Beef
We Feed Our Own Livestock

"POOR WHITE TRASH" See how they live...

FABULOUS ZALE DIAMONDS
In Your Choice of Carat Weights
Imaginative new designs... created by experts from world-famous Zale diamonds... with our 30-day money back guarantee.

THREE CARATS
total weight
Eleven full cut diamonds totaling 3 carats, compel enduring beauty in exclusive 14K gold design.
\$795.00 plus tax
Convenient Terms

ONE CARAT
total weight
"New Romance"—exclusive heart design with 8 magnificent diamonds totaling 1 carat in 14K white gold.
\$249.50 plus tax
NO MONEY DOWN! Monthly Terms

ONE-HALF CARAT
total weight
11 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat highlight this striking beaded design in 14K gold channel settings.
\$177.75 plus tax
\$10 monthly
Illustrations enlarged to show detail

NO MONEY DOWN! MONTHLY TERMS
ZALE'S JEWELERS
107 N. Cuyler NO. 4-3377

Chevy, Studebaker Makers Buck Trend To Less Auto Maintenance

By AL ROTHENBERG

DETROIT (NEA) — The top men of the nation's largest and smallest passenger car producing companies are not buying the 1962 trend toward less car maintenance.

Edward N. Cole of Chevrolet and Sherwood H. Egbert of Studebaker-Packard are sticking with a 1,000-mile chassis lubrication and 2,000 miles between oil changes.

Other companies which have unveiled new models are in a maintenance race comparable to the horsepower derby of a few years ago.

Ford recommends a 30,000-mile lube change. Rambler favors 33,000 and Pontiac adopted 35,000. Olds tops the '62 list with a lifetime lube program.

A Studebaker aide wondered whether the oil wouldn't clog the filter after 6,000 miles of Texas dust. He maintains the life of the

oil depends on the weather. "I sincerely believe that, periodically, an owner should have his car put on a hoist and checked for any underneath damage," commented Chevy's Cole.

"We have not changed our lube schedule because lubrication and inspection... are very important for the protection and safe operation of the car."

Pontiac, Chevy and Studebaker—latest hosts at press previews—produced a few surprises in sales strategy by the respective chiefs.

Cole and Pontiac's S. E. (Bunky) Knudsen have revised their opinions in the last year.

The Chevy boss, enjoying leadership with his standard line, hasn't been able to catch Ford's Falcon in the compact battle. With his new Chevy II and the rear-engine Corvair, he will aim a two-way punch at Falcon.

It wouldn't surprise anyone at Chevrolet if Chevy II outsold the somewhat smaller Corvair and provided Falcon's main competition.

The new entry is bracketed between Corvair and standard Chevy in size—but there is some doubt about still-to-be-released prices.

Some models of Chevy II will be priced below Corvair. Though Cole has advocated a car of Chevy II size (110-inch wheelbase) with a rear engine, the power plant is mounted in front for a good reason: it is less expensive.

Turning to Knudsen, he claims 1961 leadership in the medium price class. However, percentage of market is meaningless in an ever-dwindling segment.

Knudsen, a year ago, said his compact Tempest sales would not be at the expense of big Pontiac.

He now confesses that Tempest could eat into the division's big car sales next year.

Cole and Knudsen are big league sluggers, providing the Maris and Mantle wallop of General Motors.

Cole and Knudsen are prime future contenders for the GM presidency. The results in 1962 may have a strong bearing on that race.

Egbert, who would be content with singles and doubles rather than home runs in 1962, was expected to shake up his new Lark and Hawk products. He did not disappoint anyone despite being only eight months in the post.

He increased the size of the Lark between '59 and '61 inches, streamlined the rear deck and added a Mercedes-Benz grill.

Christine White, Film Star, Lives In Hillside Home

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A pretty actress named Christine White is playing the role of a make-believe these days in a hillside home the young lady likes to think of as a castle.

Miss White surveys her film-land domain from the top of a Hollywood hill. It's a good thing she has a strong pair of legs because Christine needs them to hike up 30 steps to reach the living room. If she has any strength left by then, there's another climb up to the bedroom.

Christine, of CBS-TV's "Ichaob and Me" series, seemed a little exhausted as she sat on her patio talking about the castle and those stairs.

"I hate modern architecture," she said, and the only proof needed of that statement was a pair of eyes to scan the 30-year-old structure.

The place is a shingle salesman's dream, with rooftops going up and down all over the landscape. There is no shortage of balconies either.

Miss White, who was trained as a serious dramatic actress but now plays comedy, could do Romeo and Juliet on a moment's notice with the local garbage man, grocery delivery boy, or

Paratroopers Going Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced today that a 1,884-man battle group of paratroopers will be flown to Europe this weekend to take part in a NATO exercise the last half of September.

The unit was identified as the 1st Battle Group of the 327th Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

or any neighboring actor who happens along.

"Everybody who comes up here likes the place," Christine insisted, adding in a low tone of voice, "But they're all actors-nutty. They'd be fascinated if I lived in a flying saucer."

Christine's palace, in the tradition of all palaces, has a tower enclosed spiral staircase. But, because of the high cost of keeping up large houses, Christine's landlord sealed off the staircase and rented part of the building to other tenants.

Whatever charm the old building holds for Christine, there's little chance she will lapse into thinking the good old days of knights and their ladies are back.

Should she forget this is the 20th Century, Christine will be brought back to reality by simply gazing out her window, overlooking a freeway.

Public School Libraries Are Found Wanting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two-thirds of the elementary schools in the United States are without centralized libraries.

All but 33 per cent of secondary schools have centralized libraries but many are poorly staffed, housed, equipped and financed.

The deficient state of many of the nation's school libraries was found in a statistical study of school libraries conducted by the Library Services Branch of the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study collected information on public school libraries and librarians in school districts with enrollments of 150 or more.

Conducted in 1958-59, it is the most comprehensive report of its type available.

Findings, contrasted with some of the quantitative standards recommended by the American Library Association, point to huge gaps in the state of many school libraries.

The study showed 5.3 books per pupil in school libraries. Recommended: 10 per pupil.

An average library expenditure per pupil was \$1.60. Recommended: \$4 to \$6.

The standards recommended,

one qualified librarian for each 300 students and another librarian for each additional 400 students.

The study, found that public school libraries in the United States were staffed by 17 per cent of the professional personnel essential for good school library service.

The U.S. Office of Education estimated that 38 million pupils will be in public schools, and more than 6 million non-public schools in 1961-62 — for whom more than 146,000 school librarians will be needed if standards are to be met.

A library is more than a shelf of books in a classroom.

The Library Association defined one way:

"It is a centrally organized collection, readily accessible, of many kinds of materials that, used together, enrich and support the educational program."

"It contains books, magazines, and other printed materials, as well as films and film-strips, recordings, pictures and maps."

TRY A PAMFA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

"POOR WHITE TRASH" See how they live...

Lions District Governor Plans Trip To Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Lions club met Monday in the civic center. The board of directors meeting was held at a breakfast at 6 a.m. and the regular evening meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Alex Swann and E. D. McCauley were cooks at the morning meal. Present were R. E. McDonald, Jack Thacker, John Archer, J. R. Sparkman, Ray Chastain, Joe Clarke, J. P. Busell.

It was reported that the sewer line to the scout is completed.

Dist. Gov. Bill Didlake will visit the club on Sept. 11, it was announced. The Broom sale will be Oct. 14, everyone was reminded.

The gun club will resume its two shoots a month. The Lions will have the concession stand open at the Donkey ball game, Sept. 5.

In the evening meeting Ted Gustin gave the flag salute, and L. D. McCauley gave the invocation.

The club made plans to finance one of the three lights to be placed in the Lefors City park.

The club decided to elect a cub each month from outstanding boys in high school.

Jack Pool was elected third vice president of the club.

John Archer presented a program on his trip to Atlantic City, in films.

Present other than those mentioned were George Duncan, Bob Bright, Fred Blackwell, O. O. Bishop, Boyd Beck, Ray DeGray, Walter Elliott, G. N. Mounger, LeAnn Pafford, Sweetheart, and Barbara McDowell, club pianist.

Department Store Sued For \$50,153

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Singer Giselle Mackenzie is suing a department store for \$50,153 because she claims, she was injured there and had to pay heavy medical expenses. Miss Mackenzie said in the suit filed Wednesday that she slipped and fell over a vine trailing from a floral display.

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Believers Agree That God Hears, Answers Prayers

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Is it right to pray for others? Does it do any good?

Pastors often hear those questions, no, from skeptics, but from devout men and women who believe in prayer.

Inquiry usually reveals they pray regularly for divine guidance and strength to cope with their own problems. But they are hesitant about asking God's help for other people. They feel that such in excess prayers are unnecessary and perhaps even impertinent.

Their viewpoint was succinctly expressed by a woman who told her minister:

"I would never presume to call God's attention to somebody else's troubles. I figure he knows their needs better than I do, and that he loves them more than I possibly can."

It is a persuasive argument, as far as it goes. But its conclusion is repudiated by 2,000 years of Christian tradition.

From the time of the New Testament Apostles until now, the Christian church has ascribed great value to intercessory prayer.

It has taught—and many individuals have confirmed in their own experience—that praying for others is always helpful to the one who does the praying.

"We pray for the people we love," explains one Christian writer. "But it works the other way too. We come to love the people we pray for. When you find yourself inclined to hate someone, try praying for him. You'll find that it changes your whole attitude toward him. That's what Jesus meant when He commanded his disciples to pray for their enemies."

Other Christian teachers refer to intercessory prayer as "the school of charity." They say that every sincere petition for the welfare of another human being carries with it the implied offer to serve as God's instrument in the matter. Thus people who make a habit of praying for others inevitably find themselves becoming more sensitive to the needs of everyone around them, and more generous in responding.

If Christians were content to rest the case at this point, there might be little controversy over the value of intercessory prayer. The psychological impact of prayer on the person praying is widely acknowledged today even by those who do not believe that prayers are "answered" in any other way.

But throughout its history, the Christian church has made another claim for intercessory prayer. It has said that they sometimes have very remarkable effects in the lives of the persons prayed for.

This claim is offensive to some people, not because they disbelieve in God, but because they cannot accept the idea that He intercedes unpredictably in the orderly working of His creation. To these people, it seems more reverent to think of God as the author of immutable natural laws than to ascribe to him occasional "miracles" which seem to involve the setting aside of those laws.

C. S. Lewis, the Cambridge University don who is perhaps this generation's most noted convert from skepticism to Christianity, acknowledges that there may be a "theoretical problem" in believing that His action in response to the suggestions of men.

"Infinite wisdom does not need telling what is best, and infinite goodness needs no urging to do it," says Lewis. "But neither does God need any of those other

'A Night Ride In A Basket' Ist Baptist Sermon Topic

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. At the 10:30 o'clock morning worship he will speak from the subject, "A Night Ride In A Basket." Joe Whitten, minister of music, will present the Church Choir in singing an anthem, "Thanks Be To Thee," by Handel. Miss Eloise Lane, Organist, will play "Meditation" by Massenet for the offertory.

At the evening worship at 7:30, Dr. Carver has announced "Peter's Pertinent Preaching" for his sermon subject. The Church Choir will sing "How Great Thou Art" by Nickelson and Miss Lane will play "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour" by Doane for the evening offertory. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the beginning of the evening worship.

The Palo Duro Association Brotherhood will meet Monday, September 11, 1961 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hobart Street Baptist Church, Pampa. A fellowship supper will be served for \$1 per plate by the host church. The new officers will be installed. The speaker for the evening is Howard C. Sivells who has served as associate state brotherhood secretary for Texas Baptist and was elected in 1954 to serve as state brotherhood and royal ambassador secretary for New Mexico.

The Mid-Week Service meets at 7:40 Wednesday evening. The pastor will give the inspirational message. The mid-week service is preceded by the fellowship supper and the meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School at 7:00.

The Everymans Bible Class is having a barbecue with their families Thursday, September 14, at 8:30 o'clock. It will be held in the Sales Arena of the Herford Breeders Association in Recreation Park.

Central Baptist Holds Roundup

The Central Baptist Church, Francis at Starkweather, is conducting a Roundup Campaign this week in an effort to enlist as many of the church and Sunday school members as possible for attendance Sunday.

Two morning worship services are planned in order to care for the expected crowds. The first service will be at 8:30 a.m. preceding the Sunday school hour. The second service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 8:30 a.m. Training will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the evening worship service following at 7:30.

The pastor, T. O. Upshaw, has selected "The Cleansing Blood" for his sermon title for both morning services. "The Graves of Lust" will be his subject for the evening service.

The Woman's Missionary Union week of prayer for state missions will be conducted each morning Monday through Friday of next week, beginning at 9:45.

The weekly meeting of the YWAs, GAs, RAs, Sunbeams, and the Sunday school officers and teachers will be at 7 Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service under the direction of the Woman's Missionary Union will be at 8.

First Methodist Church To Stage 'Promotion Day'

Sunday, September 10, will be observed as Promotion Day at the First Methodist Church. "Tomorrow Is Now" will be the sermon topic discussed by the pastor, Hubert Bratcher, at the two morning services. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over radio station KPDM. The special music for the 8:30 service will be the anthem, "Go Now Far From Me" by Zingarelli for the 10:55 service. Sunday evening fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. with a light supper for the entire family in Fellowship Hall. At 8:30 p.m. children, youth, and adults will separate for one hour of planned activities according to interest and needs. The Adult Bible Study will continue in the Friendship Classroom.

The Sunday Night Service at 7:30 will be conducted by the pastor who will speak on the subject, "V-Day 1961."

CHURCH SERVICES

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
 Rev. Wesley E. Spencer
 Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service; Tues. 9:30 a.m. Children and Youth; Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Campbell and Reid
 Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor; Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Teaching, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Services, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Endeavor.

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL
 905 E. 2nd
 Rev. A. E. Burns, pastor; Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School superintendent; Bill Monroe, Training Union director; J. B. Duncan, minister of music; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Hamilton & Worrell
 Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor; Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Women's Missionary Union, 9:45 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 250 E. Tyng
 Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Bible School; 11 a.m., Preaching; Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 513 E. Francis
 Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Bob Callahan, minister of music and education; Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Training Union, 11 a.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8 p.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 500 N. Sumerville
 J. M. Gilpatrick, minister; Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 1410 E. 2nd
 The Rev. Russell G. Ward, Sr., pastor; Sunday services: Church school, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Junior Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.; senior church practice, 8:30 p.m.

JAMES MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 Temporary location - 515 N. Nelson
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES AUXILIARY
 10 a.m. at Rev. J. B. Caldwell

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 124 Wilcox
 Rev. Bob Goodwin, Pastor; Sunday Services: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; C.A.; 6:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, W.M.C.; 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Mary Ellen at Harvester
 Jay Chaney, minister; Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 10:50 a.m. Church School; 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting; 6:00 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 901 N. Frost
 Sunday Services: Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. in church annex; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m. Reading Room Hours: Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday night after Service.

REVIVAL CENTER
 1101 South West
 Ruby M. Burrow, pastor; Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night services, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
 324 Starkweather
 Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor; Sunday Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 628 N. Roberts
 Rev. C. J. Curtis, pastor; Sunday services: Church School 9 a.m. worship 11 a.m. evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service; Friday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 203 N. West
 Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor; Jack Parker, minister of education; Joe Whitten, minister of music; R. R. Nuckels, Sunday School Superintendent; Missionary League; Training Union director; Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 201 E. Foster
 Rev. Hubert H. Bratcher, pastor; Tom Aikin, Minister of Music; Bob Black, Assistant to Pastor; Training Union director; Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 221 N. West
 Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor; Sunday Services: Bible School, 10 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 800 S. Cuyler
 Rev. John S. McMullen, pastor; Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, W.M.C. Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
 639 S. Barnes
 Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor; Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55; Interim and Senior MYF 6 p.m.; Sunday, Tuesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal and Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; W.S.S. Church.

The Temple Baptist Church
 1001 South Christy Street
 Temple Missionary Baptist Church
 H.M.A. Chester Bullock, pastor; N.Y.P. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday; 11:00 a.m. Baptist Training Hour; 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 10:30 p.m.

Protestants Divided Into Many Churches

By United Press International

"Freedom of conscience" is a fundamental principle of Protestantism.

If you ask a Protestant what he means by this time-hallowed phrase, his answer probably will go something like this:

"The Roman Catholic Church is an authoritarian institution. It tells its members what to believe. But Protestants are convinced that genuine faith can stem only from a voluntary, personal decision. Therefore, they insist that each individual has the right and duty to follow his conscience — in other words, to exercise his private judgment — in matters of religion."

Many Catholics understand private judgment to mean that a Protestant can believe "whatever he pleases." The implication is that Protestant churches are indifferent toward doctrine, and encourage their members to believe anything they find comforting and convenient.

This is not the case. Most Protestant churches have well-defined bodies of doctrine, and some of them have demonstrated historical fidelity that they can be fully as intolerant as any Catholic inquirer in dealing with deviations from their official teachings.

While Protestant theologians would deny the Catholic charge that private judgment inevitably leads to religious anarchy, they things that are done by finite agents, whether living or inanimate. He could, if he chose, repair our bodies miraculously without food — or give us food without the aid of farmers, bakers and butchers; or knowledge without the aid of learned men; or convert the heathen without missionaries. Instead, He allows soils and weather and animals and the muscles, minds and wills of men to cooperate in the execution of His will."

Lewis concludes that "it is not really stranger that my prayers should affect the course of events than that my other actions should do so."

Presbyterians To Hear Rev. Kerr

The Lordship of Christ" is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. J. Edwin Kerr for the worship service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Kerr, retired minister, now resides in McLean. He will also preach on September 17.

Sunday School classes will meet at 9:45 a.m.

The Baptists, who trace their antecedents to persecuted minorities which existed outside the established church long before the Reformation, are today the most numerous Protestant family in America, with 21 million members in 27 different denominations. Baptists are united by their stress on "believer's baptism"—that is, baptism of those mature enough to make a meaningful profession of faith — rather than infant baptism.

The Christian Churches were founded in America during the 19th Century by Thomas Campbell and his son, Alexander Campbell. They have sought to emulate the example of the early church in their worship, and to avoid divisive doctrinal quarrels by declaring that Christians should have "no creed but Christ."

During the past 50 years, there has been a strong movement toward unity among the major Protestant groups. This so-called ecumenical movement has produced cooperative machinery such as the National Council of Churches, and a start toward organic mergers of several long-divided Protestant bodies.

Effective Prayer Science Theme

Effective prayer will be a theme dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday in a Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance."

Scriptural readings will include the account in Luke of the Master's parable about the two men, one a Pharisee and the other a publican, who went up into the temple to pray.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read (p. 2): "What are the motives for prayer? Do we pray to make ourselves better or to benefit those who hear us, to enlighten the infinite or to be heard of men? Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (3): "We are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end."

CRACKDOWN ON SLUGS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The use of slugs in telephones, parking meters, fare boxes or vending machines would be a federal crime under a bill passed Wednesday by the House. The measure, which went to the Senate, carries penalties ranging up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

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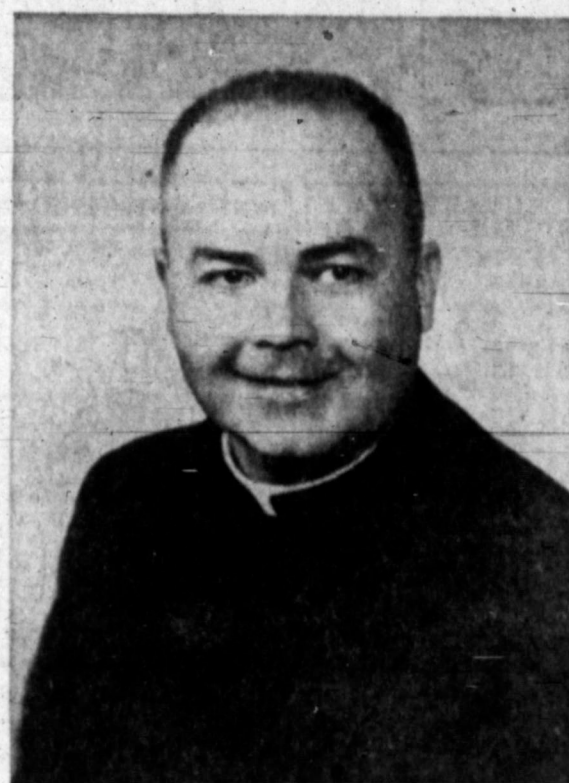
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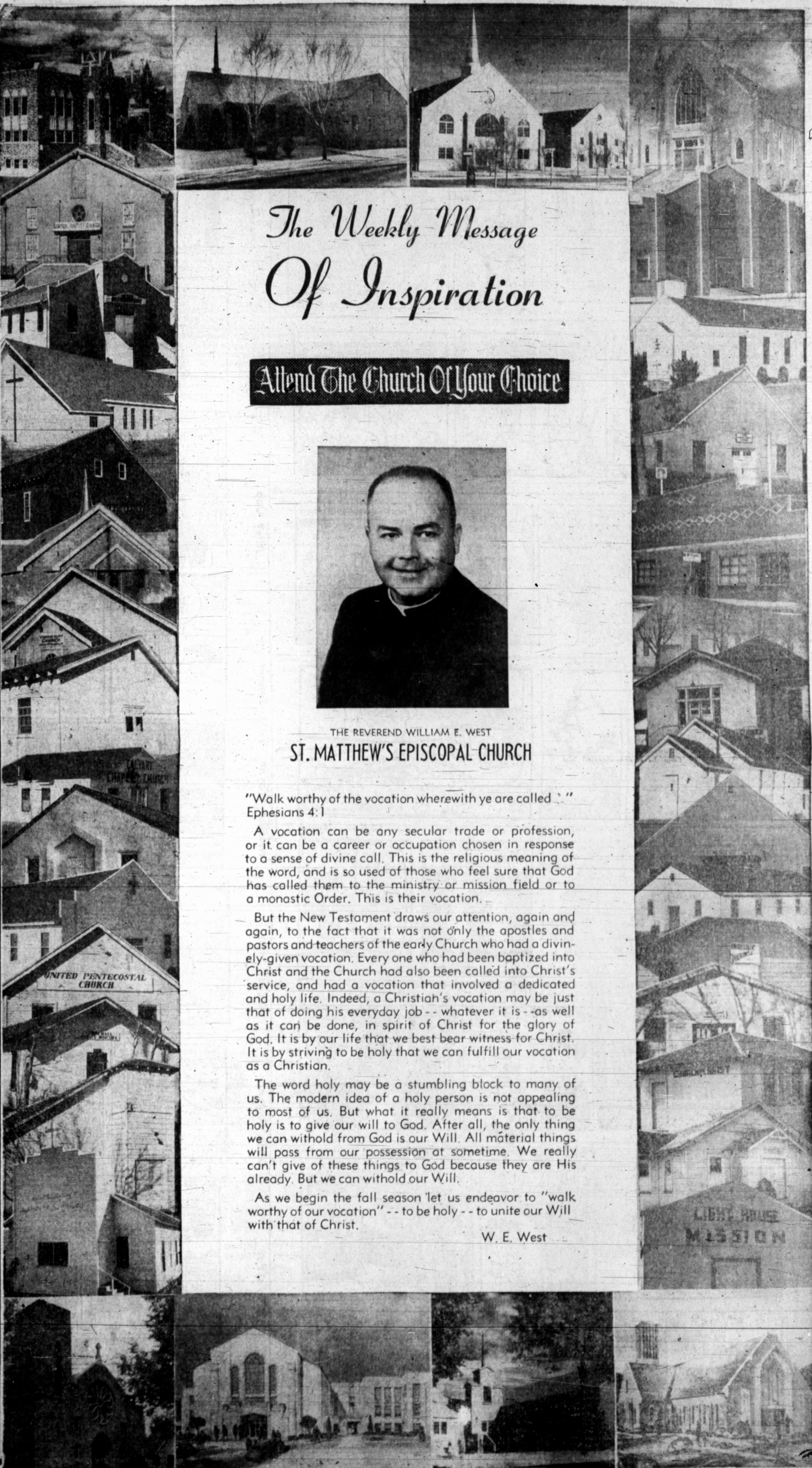
A vocation can be any secular trade or profession, or it can be a career or occupation chosen in response to a sense of divine call. This is the religious meaning of the word, and is so used of those who feel sure that God has called them to the ministry or mission field or to a monastic Order. This is their vocation.

But the New Testament draws our attention, again and again, to the fact that it was not only the apostles and pastors and teachers of the early Church who had a divinely-given vocation. Every one who had been baptized into Christ and the Church had also been called into Christ's service, and had a vocation that involved a dedicated and holy life. Indeed, a Christian's vocation may be just that of doing his everyday job -- whatever it is -- as well as it can be done, in spirit of Christ for the glory of God. It is by our life that we best bear witness for Christ. It is by striving to be holy that we can fulfill our vocation as a Christian.

The word holy may be a stumbling block to many of us. The modern idea of a holy person is not appealing to most of us. But what it really means is that to be holy is to give our will to God. After all, the only thing we can withhold from God is our Will. All material things will pass from our possession at sometime. We really can't give of these things to God because they are His already. But we can withhold our Will.

As we begin the fall season let us endeavor to "walk worthy of our vocation" -- to be holy -- to unite our Will with that of Christ.

W. E. West



Vertical text on the left margin containing various notices and advertisements, including 'SUNDAY SCHOOL', 'WOMEN', 'CHURCH', and 'GOD'.

All In A Lifetime



LOOK WHO'S SUDDENLY SHOWING AN INTEREST IN MY EVENING DRESSES! THAT EXPLAINS WHY NONE OF MY GOOD PLANNED SPORT SHIRTS HAVE BEEN MISSING LATELY—OUR LITTLE GIRL IS GROWING UP!

Freckles



MRS. CLINTON IS ENLISTING ALL ABLE-BODIES TO HELP MOVE THE LIBRARY! HERE SHE COMES! COMON—LET'S FADE FAST!

BY GEORGE, I'M SURE GLAD YOU STOPPED IN... BOOKSHELVES FOR THE NEW LIBRARY... UGH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



A FINE LOOKING PAIR OF BARN OWLS YOU ARE, WITH YOUR RIBS OLIVE EYES! NOW YOU ARE HOOPLES! ALWAYS KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING LACKING, BEGINS SENSE—YES, IT'S THE BLACK EYES THAT SET YOU OFF—ACT AS A COUNTER BALANCE TO YOUR RED NOSES... WHOEVER GAVE THEM TO YOU KNEW HIS PASTRY!

FOOF! THEM'S HARSH WORDS, MARTHA! I KNOW HOW I GOT MY P.L.M.'S HAIR... WAS ON THE CURB, THUMMIN' RIDE, AN' I JABBED TH' THUMB IN MY EYE! UMF—SPUTT UMF—MUMBLE MUMBLE UMF—FUMF



NO, NO—THIS AIN'T IT! THIS IS LATE! THE TWO—IT'S LATE NINE THAT THE GUY COLLAPSED ON! THAT AIN'T MUCH OF A MISTAKE! THAT GUY IS PLENTY COLLAPSED ON THAT LATE! I THINK THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO IS THAT THE OTHER GUY LOST HIS HOLD ON TH' LATE AN' HIT HIS HEAD ON TH' FLOOR!

THE HOLDER UPPER

Potts



HONEY, I WAS THINKING OF TAKING A FEW DAYS OFF TO GO FISHING—ER—WELL ANYHOW A DAY OR TWO—

ER—THAT IS—ONE DAY— I MEAN AN AFTERNOON— MAYBE THIS AFTERNOON—

ER—OR WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE ME STAY HOME AND MOW THE LAWN FOR YOU?

The Berrys



JACKIE, EAT YOUR SPINACH BEFORE IT GETS COLD! BUT I DON'T LIKE IT!

YOU WANT TO GROW UP TO BE BIG AND STRONG, DON'T YOU?

YEAH... BUT HOW COME YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT ANY?

WHEN JILL WAS YOUR AGE SHE ATE BUSHELS OF IT! NOTHING HAPPENED, HUH?

Bugs Bunny



SNORT! WRACK! SPOOT! Z-Z-Z-Z-Z!

WANT TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR DAD'S VACATION? SAY, I WON A LOT OF MONEY GAMBLING... PUT IT AWAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION!

Short Ribs



AS A COMEDIAN, I ENVY YOU. WHY?

WORLD TENSIONS BEING WHAT THEY ARE, YOU CAN MAKE A REAL CONTRIBUTION TO SOCIETY.

WHY... A GOOD LAUGH HAS NEVER BEEN MORE IMPORTANT THAN IT IS THESE DAYS.

YEAH, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND THERE HAS NEVER BEEN LESS TO LAUGH ABOUT!

Wash Tubbs



KEEP OUR MEN TOO BUSY ROWING UP AND DOWN IT, DAY AND NIGHT WATCHING FOR SIR WALDO TO EMERGE! WE NEED ANOTHER HAND! YOU SEE, MCKEE... THE BASE OF THAT GLACIER IS A HALF MILE WIDE...

I'M SURE DR. ZABOLI WON'T MIND IF TUBBS FLIES UP TO HELP! THEN HE CAN TAKE THE MOVIES YOU WANT FOR YOUR TV SPECIAL!

FINE! I'LL BE CULTIVATING ZABOLI... IN CASE I HAVE TO DEAL WITH HIM LATER!

I UNDERSTAND, MR. MCKEE, AND CAN'T WAIT TO GET SOME SNELL SHOTS OF HIM PLOPPIN' INTO TH' BAY!

Jackson Twins



YEP! I GUESS SHE'S IN THE 'COMPETITION' CLASS, ALL RIGHT! TAKE HER INTO THE PITS AND GET READY FOR YOUR SAFETY INSPECTION!

EEE, WE'RE READY FOR THE RACE AT LAST! ONE LITTLE JOE FIRST, JILL!

UNLOAD HER FROM THE TRAILER! NOW, EVERYBODY'S GOT A JOB, SO PAY ATTENTION! THIS I'VE GOTTA SEE!

Morcy Meekie



I'M SORRY, WINTHROP... I TRIED. I TALKED IT OVER WITH THE MANAGER, BUT HE SAYS YOU HAVE TO CARRY IT.

ALL RIGHT! I'LL CARRY IT, BUT IT'S GOING TO MAKE IT MIGHTY AWKWARD FOR ME WHEN I TRY TO PITCH!

NOT TO MENTION WHAT IT'LL DO TO MY SELF ESTEEM.

WILL TRADE THIS PRISER FOR PLAYERS... USED PLAYERS... GUY OR WHAT ARE YOU?

Blondie



CORA, THE BOYS INVITED ME TO GO FISHING WITH THEM OVER THE WEEK END— CAN I GO?

GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES TO THINK IT OVER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MR. DITHERS? I'M WAITING FOR A WHETHER REPORT

I'M WAITING TO SEE WHETHER I CAN GO FISHING OR NOT

Alley Oop



WELL, HELLO, OOP. WELCOME BACK HOME!

YEH! MY GOSH, I WAS BEGINNIN' T'THINK YOU FELLS HAD FORGOT ALL ABOUT POOR LITTLE OOP ME!

POOR LITTLE OOP! YOU MY EYE!

WE'VE EVEN LINED UP A GOOD JOB FOR YOU! A JOB? YMEAN I GOTTA DO SOME WORK? WHY SURE OF COURSE! EVERY BODY HAS TO DO SOME WORK THESE DAYS! AW, HECK!

Bonnie



IT'S SPOOKY IN THIS DARK ROOM ALL BY MYSELF!

YIPE!

HELP! MOM! DAD!

Martha Wayne



I'M NOT GETTING THROUGH TO HIM, WELL, I KNOW HOW TO TURN HIM ON!

SON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE THIS HEAP?

SEE, LIKE ASKING SERIOUS?

Mickey Finn



HE GOT IT!

WOW! FIVE BIRDIES AND A PAR ON THIS SIDE, IT'S FANTASTIC!

YOU'RE THE LUCKIEST GUY IN THE WORLD, PHIL—DRAWING A PARTNER LIKE HIM!

ISN'T HE FABULOUS? I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY AT ALL!

Dixie Dugan



MISS PHOEBE PULLS UP FOR YOU? OH??

PHOEBE-KINS

SURE I WANNA KNOW YER SOCIAL STUFF— WITH YOU— YOU'LL PICK ME UP? GOOD— I'LL START GETTIN' READY, PHOEBE-KINS

YOU WARM?? THE AIR IS AWFULLY THICK IN HERE—

Fricilla's Pop



TEACHER SAYS HOMEWORK RAYS OFF IN THE LONG RUN!

SHE'S RIGHT!

YOU TWO GET STARTED! DAD AND I WILL DO THE DISHES!

SEE? IT'S PAYING OFF ALREADY!

Joe Palooka



CUTE JOKE, THAT PELIGRO! HE FIGURED I'VE SET RIDDA LQA'S BOY FRIEND— AN' YOU'D GET BLAMED FER MOIDER IN TH' RING!

BOY! TALK ABOUT ANTI-YANKEE RIOTS—

I'LL BET PELIGRO'S COMMY PALS ARE FROTHIN' AT TH' MOUTH!

MEANWHILE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY, A STRANGE SCENE IS TAKING PLACE... SO! YOU WISH TO SUMMON YOUR FRIEND JOE PALOOKA, TO ACT IN THIS MATTER?

DEA... ried ab... ed abo... talk... was ju... ticed w... about... and as... her so... making... in Cali... been d... Now sh... contact... both de... self m... mother... know... I ask... me she... deny... is \$3... DEAI... ple wh... casiona... obvious... the hel... Make... tell he... aminat... DEAI... be a b... day. Th... DEAI... to see... DEAI... Serv... As S... Make... your s... Balls 1... Compa... velope... with it... tals to... The less ca... 2 pa... froz... than... 2 1/2... inst... 1/4 cu... Arra... dishes... whipped... toasted... To 1... fat dr... 1: M... milk... chilled... juice i... (3-4... lemon... 3: C... peaks... 4: G...



Brocade makes a return to fashion this fall but with a new and youthful out-look. Handsome red box pleated brocade (left) is cut with fitted bodice and square, shallow neckline. Dress and jacket with the Chanel look (center) are shown here are in Avisco rayon. They are all in light weights. In beige. Dress is sleeveless. Red and white floral brocade is used (right) for a two-piece dress with fitted overblouse and box-pleated skirt. The brocade square, shallow neckline.

Meringue Omelet With Fresh Pears

A spectacular dessert, whipped up for a party on a moment's notice. Simply make an ordinary four-egg omelet (or a larger one for a larger group), fold over sugary fresh-pear slices fried in butter, top with a fluffy meringue and pop under the broiler.

PEAR OMELET MERINGUE
3 fresh California Bartlett's
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
Cinnamon or nutmeg (optional)
4 whole eggs
2 tablespoons water
Salt
2 egg white meringue

Core pears and slice them thinly (no need to peel their tender skins). Fry them carefully in butter and sprinkle with sugar and spices. Now beat the eggs and water with a fork, season and pour into a hot buttered omelet pan. When the eggs are almost set, spoon fried pears on lower half, fold top part over pears and carefully slip on to oven-proof serving dish. Pile meringue on top and slip under pre-heated broiler for a minute or so until meringue is golden. Serve immediately to four.

Take It From Kathy

...by Kathy Peterson

Dear Kathy: I went to a dance with a boy last week. He left me standing by myself and went to talk to a group of his buddies. I was so embarrassed that I left and went home by myself. What should I have done? Sincerely, Sally T.

Dear Sally: You lost the battle by retreating. You might have reclaimed the boy (thoughtless though he was) and your pride by sticking around. He was obviously selfish, rude —and worse! Any girl would have mentally placed him before a firing squad. It might help to know that if he was typical of most teen-age boys, his actions stemmed from thoughtlessness—no excuse—but he probably didn't mean to be nasty.

The way to win is to conceal the hurt feelings. Talk to people you know, take a trip to the powder-room — fresh lipstick and a hair comb can give you more courage. If you act happy and gay, there's a good chance someone else will ask you to dance.

At your age, I probably would have run for home, too. If it happened to me now (providing he was my date) I'd have a different answer. Right after my nose-powdering job, I would gather my courage, walk in his direction and say, as casually as possible, "Oh, there you are! Hi." I can't imagine his not taking it from there. Boys!!!

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

"POOR WHITE TRASH"
See how they live...

character, a straight-forward nature and could make decisions." Mrs. Steele said the men who fail to make the executive suits almost always have, in her opinion, a wife who's prodding for bigger and better things.

"The failures," she said, "spend a lot of time and energy reaching for the next rung on the ladder before their feet are secure on the one below."

"Partially because of the prodding by a wife, they tend to be greedy, overambitious, jealous, lacking in integrity."

Prodding, Ambitious Wife Often Deters Husband's Success In Business World

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want your husband to be a big organization man, don't let him know about it.

At home, talk about posies, poetry and pets — any and everything but how he's making out in the rat race.

And avoid like poison ivy any attempt to be the organization wife — "an imaginary character conjured up by makers of status symbols."

That advice comes from Constance M. Steele, director of personnel for an industrial giant employing 19,000.

Mrs. Steele, a high school graduate who started out 26 years ago as a receptionist for Container Corp. of America, worked her way into the executive suite practicing the success formula she preaches.

It goes like this — "Be yourself, have integrity and do today's work well today."

The 38-year-old grandmother has an almost perfect record for spotting executive talent. She hired the man who now heads her firm.

"When Leo H. Schoenhofen (now president) was hired," she said, "I predicted that in 10 years he would be a vice-president. He had intelligence, calmness, plenty of

Brocade Returning To Fashion Favor

NEW YORK (NEA) — A time-honored quotation is that fashion repeats itself.

It does, to be sure, but never in the same form. When a fashion comes back into favor, it's sure to be changed, modernized and updated.

A fine example of this is the revival of brocade this fall. For many years, brocade was regarded in the same light as diamond dog collars and lognettes. There was nothing gay or young about it. It was stiff, dark and heavy. And gradually, it went out of favor.

But it's back in the autumn of 1961, in a totally new form. This new brocade is light in both color and appearance as well as in weight. The old stiffness is gone.

Further, it has been given young styling. It appears in the overblouse, the boxpleated skirt, the slim sheath and the free, full skirt.

It blossoms in colors that are free and bright.

The new brocades display themselves in light peach-pink, rich honey beiges, deep reds, living blues, sand-golds and luscious greens. There are tone-on-tone variations and alternating stripes done in light overall floral designs. A typical and stunning combination pairs peach with gold.

Mrs. Robinson Feted At Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. David Robinson was honored with a Going Away Tea in her home by friends on Friday afternoon.

Hostesses were Meses Frank Cooksey, Bud Means, Alvin Cates, Linton Cates, J. D. Halley, Floyd McMinn, and Hoyt Pruett.

The Robinsons are moving to Dumas where Mr. Robinson will be affiliated with the school as tax accessor and collector.

During the social hour, refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending were Meses Howard Marlar, Robert Parson, Charles Earhart, Floyd Chitwood, R. E. McDonald, Jack Thacker, Joe Willis, Walter Jackson, Billy Keith, W. B. Minter, O. C. Mills, Don Robinson, Mom Strong and Charles Roberts.

Mature Parent

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Last June 11-year-old Ted came up with his reason for resisting all work in the family's suburban vegetable garden.

"It's not MINE!" he said accusingly. "If I had a garden of my own, it would be different. Then you'd see how I'd weed."

Touched, his credulous parents sliced off a patch of lawn for him. They bought him gardening tools, seeds, plants. His father set up poles for Ted's climbing beans to grow on, gave him formal access to the hose and spray gun.

Did Ted's garden turn into an Eden of flourishing vegetables?

No. It was a mess. His carrots died a-borning. His tomato plants smothered in weeds and his unsprayed cabbage leaves were lacy with the ravages of moth larvae. Unlike those noble story-book children who never fail to use every opportunity kindly grownups give them, Ted clearly passed his up.

His negligence so disappointed his parents they couldn't stop talking about it. Nightly his father wondered whether he should pull up Ted's sickly vegetables and re-sow the patch to grass. Shaking her head at his ruined carrots, his mother said sadly, "Some day you will have to learn perseverance."

Why the disappointment? Why the expectation that his own garden would turn Ted into a lover of gardening?

A child who is genuinely interested in making carrots and tomatoes grow helps with their growing even when they belong to us. A child who is really interested in sewing will snatch every scrap of cloth she can get her hands on to turn into dolls' dresses. A child who is truly interested in carpentry will put pieces of wood together. For that is what human interest is like. It seizes on what is available and makes out of it clear and unmistakable satisfaction.

So before we rush to cut up lawns, buy carpentry benches and sewing machines for the young, it is generally wise to take note of

Dear Abby...

Daughter May Have Cause For Worry!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly worried about my mother. It all started about two years ago. She started talking to herself. I thought it was just nothing, but it kept getting worse. The other day she locked herself in the lavatory for about an hour. I became worried and asked her what was taking her so long. She said she was making contact with her brother in California. (That brother has been dead for about ten years.) Now she tells me that she makes contact with her parents (they are both dead), and she talks to herself more than ever. I love my mother very much, and want to know how I can help her. When I ask her how she feels she tells me she feels fine, so I can't suddenly rush her to a doctor. She is 53, and the nervous type.

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Even people who feel "fine" need an occasional physical check-up. It is obvious that your mother needs the help of a doctor immediately. Make an appointment for her, and tell her it is merely a routine examination.

DEAR ABBY: My parents gave me a bicycle for my twelfth birthday. They won't let me ride it on the highway. Why?

DEAR MAD: Because they want to see you celebrate your thirtieth!

DEAR ABBY: At present I am

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Dear Abby...

doing some secretarial work for my church. I am trying to bring the file cards of each member of the congregation up to date. This involves calling the members and asking them questions about themselves. One of the questions is, "When were you born?"

To my surprise, many of the older members have told me that this question is too personal, and have refused to give me this information. They act as though I am prying and snooping for my own benefit.

HURT CHURCH - WORKER

DEAR HURT: Assume those who are reluctant to reveal their ages that the information will be kept strictly confidential, and explain why the date of one's birth is necessary for the official church records.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EMBARRASSED: A short pencil is better than a long memory.

"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.

This sandwich is a dilly. It teams the crunch and sparkle of dill pickle, cut in lengthwise slices, and liver sausage, two generous slices — perfect fits for a buttered sandwich bun that goes to work with a man on the job.

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824 W. Francis

Serve Fluff Balls As Summer Treat

Make summer desserts one of your specialties by adding Fluff Balls to your menus. Carnation Company's home economists developed a fruit flavor which made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals to top defrosted melon balls. The magic dry crystals have 2-3 less calories than whipped cream.

FLUFF BALLS
(Makes 6-8 servings)
2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen melon balls, partially thawed
2 1/2 cups grapefruit whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals
1/4 cup flaked coconut, toasted
Arrange melon balls in dessert dishes. Serve with grapefruit whipped topping sprinkled with toasted coconut.

To whip grapefruit instant nonfat dry milk crystals:
1. Mix 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1/2 cup well-chilled unsweetened grapefruit juice in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).
4. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.

LAVISTA Open 6:45 Today • 12:45 Sat-Sun
NOW For 5 Fun-Filled Days
ADULTS — 65c • CHILDREN — 35c
AT: 7:07-9:18

A World Of Beauty And Rollicking Fun For Everyone!

Snow White and the Three Stooges
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THE FUN FILLED SAGA OF THOSE WONDERFUL GUYS
Starts Sun. • Susan Hayward • Dean Martin "ADA"

Marines, Let's Go

STARTS SATURDAY

2 SIZZLING SPECTACLES!

GREATEST ACTION HITS EVER FILMED!

HERE COMES THE SON OF SINBAD WITH THE DAUGHTERS OF THE FORTY THIEVES!

SEE IT TOWERS OVER EVERY SCREEN SPECTACLE!

PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL

24 YEARS IN THE MAKING

SON OF SINBAD

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"CRY FOR HAPPY" In Color
GLENN FORD — DONALD O'CONNOR

jewel-like colors in our plush "laska" coat

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emerald
ruby
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Sizes 8 to 14

perfect for any wear

You'll be dazzled by the gorgeous colors of our 100% orlon coat — low patch pockets, bracelet sleeves to complement the "barrel" silhouette — warm as toast — sheds water — long wearing.

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa, 25c per week, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office, \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone, \$12.50 per month. Price per single copy 10c daily, 15c Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas, Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1879.

Are Folks Fed Up?

Apparently the honeymoon between the American people and John Kennedy has about ended. The love feast began to pall within the first hundred days, but some of the sparkle continued until recently. Now, the air of post-election hopefulness has been replaced by the gloom of foreboding.

While a few may still remain who are impressed with the benign intentions of the American leader, there are others who are beginning to wonder how they could have been so seriously misled—by the proposals made by some of Mr. Kennedy's economic advisers are so totally unsonant that a distinguished member of the Harvard faculty who is NOT on the President's staff was heard to say that these proposals were so bad as to "make every economist blush."

Nor is the down-in-the-mouth attitude confined to a few intellectuals. Businessmen are beginning to look at each other with a deeply cognizant gleam of apprehension. The new administration is definitely anti-business, and they now know it. The business manager-sec-tor of the American populace ranges now from a vague uneasiness that something is wrong to a forthright expression of total distrust.

The consensus is that Washington is up to no good when it comes to the nation's economy; that Kennedy will stop at nothing to carry forward his schemes to share-the-wealth; bail out Europe and Asia; involve us in war; and try to secure for himself a niche in history as the man who was everything to everybody.

As to the reasons for this general conclusion, businessmen are divided. Some feel that Kennedy is outright hostile to them. Others on the other hand, feel that he is simply befuddled to the top of his bent and keeps on running because he doesn't dare stand still to let the truth catch up to him.

It is more difficult to try to find out what the rank and file of Americans think. Doubtless, opinions are widely placed and what-ever affection still exists for the ever faithful "Frontiersman" exists, Kennedy nonsense.

with the man on the street. But even his defense of Kennedy takes a tinge of desperation. He is apt to say: "Stop knocking the president. He's doing the best he can. Are you trying to suggest that Nixon would have been better?" This is meager comfort amid the gathering clouds of dissatisfaction.

What has gone wrong? We suspect that there is a groundswell of recognition, albeit very re-ticent, that the government, whether it is manned by Democ-rats or Republicans, by New Dealers, Fair Dealers, Frontiersmen or what have you, simply cannot perform the miracles people expect of it. It is possible that Americans in virtually every walk of life are getting ready for a painful disillusionment.

It is always true that as government grows large, interventionist in character and positive in designs, individual human beings in every walk of life are com-pelled to shrink. This will be most quickly recognized among men of stature who will feel the weight upon their shoulders before it is even recognized elsewhere.

But when the ordinary people of America, millions strong, begin to suspect that the government has no magical powers, that there is no such thing as something for nothing, and that the postponement of a reckoning in no way eliminates the necessity for the reckoning, inescapable dissatisfaction with conditions looms as a major factor.

Could it be that even those who are lapsing at the trough of govern-ment goodies are also becoming disgruntled? It appears to be a likely condition, pending if not already active.

Americans, however, imposed up-on and however rewarped for an im-position, tend to be a stiff-necked, independent lot. They will go so far willingly, a little further un-willingly, a little bit further filled with resentment. And then they will break into play.

There is some evidence that Americans are about ready to apply the brakes and to take no more of the Ken-nedy nonsense.

Rise Of Entertainment

A visitor from another planet, taking a quick look at the morals and customs of Americans, would, we believe, conclude that we are a pleasure-seeking people. Indeed, he might opine American interest in amusement and entertainment to be a universal characteristic of our nation, but it was not always so.

Historically, Americans were a sober, hard-working lot, seriously laboring to overcome their many problems. On rare occasions they would let down the bars and the resulting "affair" would be something to send chills down one's spine. But in the main, sobriety and seriousness marked our early years.

A glance thru the pages of history provides evidence of a condition we are beginning to suspect as a constant. When a race or a nation is socialized, the stifling of ambition in all lines except those of amusement and entertainment tends to place great emphasis on idle hour pursuits.

Russia, as an example, has a well organized theater, excellent ballet, fine singers and dancers. Technically, moving pictures are far behind Hollywood's superb productions, but plots are vigorous. There's enormous emphasis on "culture" and the arts. People may go hungry in Russia. They may lack proper clothing or adequate housing. Certainly, they lack privacy. But they can drown their sorrows in copious doses of "culture" at the Bolshoi or elsewhere.

The Inca civilization, viewed by us as a complex society, was rife with amusement and spectacles. State holidays were frequent, massive participa-

tion in parades and sports events was a command performance. Everyone worked for the state, and on occasion, everyone danced or marched for the state, or sat in staid enjoyment of the entire affair.

No finer example of the same phenomenon could exist than that of Rome. Circus extravaganzas were weekly if not daily occurrences. Parades, games, drama and the dance all received full support.

The people in Rome itself, toward the later years, produced virtually nothing. They lived on plunder taken from enemies and tax-payers, against both of whom the state exerted its vigorous arm with equal impartiality. But the Roman citizen lived an amusing and ex-citing time, at the expense of others.

When people are socialized, they always find time heavy on their hands. They are prevented from their natural expressions tending to permit them to excel economi-cally. Instead, excellence in amusement appears to be the prop-er place for rewards and ac-colades.

Nowhere has this been more in evidence than here in the United States. Remember the depression days and the beginning of large-scale government dole? People might not be working regularly, but they swarmed across the land onto peewee golf courses; barged into taverns and restaurants; filled moving picture houses to over-flowing; bought so many radio sets that some were never able to get beyond carshof of the latest,

Looking Sideways

NEW YORK — As one who takes about as much interest in the average political speech as a burnt match, I like to collect speakers who have a facility with language, whatever that language may be and however much I may differ with them on what they are saying. This is why it is pleasant to have a creden-tial card to the General As-sembly of the United Na-tions. When there isn't much else to do in New York, and if the General Assembly or even the Security Council is or are in ses-sion, it's diverting to take a cab over to the East River and drop in for a listen.

The best on tap at the moment, and dating from last Sep-tember, are Prime Minister Har-old Macmillan of the United Kingdom; Adlai Stevenson, our present Ambassador to the U.N.; Mohammed Ayub Khan, the President of Pakistan, and sue me for it if you will, Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. One of the finest who ever showed up was the Israeli Ambassador, Abba Eban, who offered his immaculate English in the best Oxonian tones. He was a man of enormous calm in the face of hysteria, like Mac-millan, able to convey in the subtlest tones a vast disdain for his opponent, using urbanity as a weapon instead of a cloak.

The one I will chuck away without second thought is Nikita Khrushchev, who approaches a speech like a bull elephant un-der his own power. I say this in simple truth and not just as an expression of contempt for the man himself, although that is all but visibly present. He simply shoulders his way into a speech, his Russian is less than polished and he blusters and yell, as we all know. We have had a few rugged rhetoric mangles of our own, but Henry Cabot Lodge, who left the U.N. when the Rep-ublicans went out this year, was not one. Mr. Lodge was not always the soul of perfect rhet-oric or the pure velvet of urban-ity. He could summon a show of temper without marring his sta-ture as a gentleman.

Mr. Macmillan was not less than enchanting at the U.N. last fall when his careful British pol-icy shook Khrushchev that the burly little peasant had no choice but to flail his desk, take off his shoes and harangue in the aisle while Mr. Macmillan, unperturb-ed, continued his speech, until at long last, with a look of patient resignation, he interrupted him-self to say: "My dear sir, if you could manage to have it trans-lated for me."

Mr. Stevenson whatever your political commitments may be, does have a felicitous range with our language and uses it with, at times, exquisite variation. He never seems to have fish for a word, yet never has that glib, swift, paced perfection that re-veals advance study of what he is going to say. He speaks ad-lib with admirable lack of hesita-tion.

The president of Pakistan is a portly and more British than Pakistani figure, complete with regimental Colonel's mustache, and has a combination of directness just short of curtness, with a twinkle and an edge of humor. Nasser, although speaking in Arabic at the U.N. displayed in his manner and his choice usage of language a perfection of or-derly thought that was admirable. One did not have to agree with what he was saying, but he said his way with ease, conviction and great style.

Dreadful were the men from Poland and Hungary. They were lame in speech, crippled in intel-lect. Again, this castigation is not merely because they are Commu-nists. It is because, against such men as Macmillan, Lodge and even Nasser, they were weak.

James Wadsworth was develop-ing on a magnificently smooth and contained speaker at the U.N. He had not the polish or the rhetoric, but he had enor-mous warmth and sincerity.

The next time you come to the U.N. don't only go to the plays on Broadway. Go to the U.N. and listen to the men who make world headlines.

The news and music; the WPA set up a theater and "art" projects, and altogether we disported ourselves as tho we had time to kill and nothing serious with which to occupy our minds.

In some socialist countries the rulers insist on sports, games and amusements which require mas-sive participation. (Think of Red Square on May Day). In others, spectator activities are in vogue with professionals carrying off the laurels and the rest of humanity reduced to dumb or partially dumb reactions.

But in a free country, where so-cialism has not taken hold to any particular degree, men and women work to advance their own standards and to make life better, even if not more amusing, for themselves and their children.

We suspect that in the end, this tendency of people to turn to lu-xury and enjoyment under social-ism, may be one of the worst fea-tures of the hopelessly archaic system of thought. Shallowness and passivity almost invariably come to live with those in whom ambition has died and for whom pleasure and sense gratification become the ruling deities.

Security



ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington

WASHINGTON — Within 600 miles of where the Soviet Union tested its newest atomic warhead in Siberia, the Chinese Communists are feverishly preparing for their first nuclear explosion on the "roof of the world."

This sinister atomic test is ex-pected before the end of the year and it may take place "in a mat-ter of weeks."

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They flatly warned that Moscow is turning over a small stockpile of nuclear weapons to Peiping for a series of joint Soviet - Chi-nese nuclear tests during 1961.

These Japanese sources also re-ported that the Soviets plan to use the atomic testing site in Tibet to detonate the 100-megaton monster bomb, that Premier Khrushchev keeps talking about. This test is to take place either in October or November.

If a nuclear bomb of such power is detonated 50 to 100 miles above the earth's explosion flash, like the northern lights, would be visible for thousands of miles and in hundreds of countries through-out the world.

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Also, such an explosion, with the destructive power equivalent to 100,000,000 tons of TNT, might easily knock out all radar, radio, TV and phone communications around the globe.

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The warhead was fired in the

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

SENIGALLIA, Italy — If you want to stick a pin in me today, take down a map of Italy, look for the Adriatic coast between Ri-mini and Ancona — and jab.

That's where Senigallia is, and even if your map is 2,000 years old you'll find it all right. Senigal-lia has been alive and kicking since B. C. days and isn't as much changed as you'd imagine.

It is in the province of the Marches, and it is quite possible that nine-tenths of the visitors to Italy, have never heard of the Marches, much less know the whereabouts of this province.

Off by itself, bounded by the Ad-riatic and the Apennines, it is the least self-conscious, show-off sec-tion of Italy. The Marches is a land of sand and surf and rugged mountains, of medieval towns and cities, of proud and gracious peo-ple, and where vineyards abound on the slopes and legend in the valleys.

Nor far up the road from Sen-igallia Caesar crossed the Rubicon, and Raphael mixed his first colors at Urbino, and the nearby Metauro River is where the Carthaginians were defeated.

Ancona, in the south of the Marches, is less than four hours from Rome by Rapido train, yet few tourists take the trouble to make the trip. Too busy with the showplaces of Italy—Rome, Ven-ice, Florence, Naples — they over-look one of the most fascinating areas of all.

To my mind, Senigallia, along with its neighboring towns, offers the best tourist "buy" in all Italy. There are miles and miles of what the Italians term "velvet" beach, all stretches of it as fine as the Lido's celebrated strand.

The climate is cool and comfort-able in the summer, and moder-ate in the winter. The Marches have their own distinctive foods, wines and cheeses, and the people are as happy, sunny and hospita-ble as those of southern Italy.

American tourists have not yet found this section, and this is a blessing to a man's purse. The Germans, the French, the Swiss and the British holiday here in numbers, but they are not thought to live in a land where dollars grow on trees, so the prices are strictly Italian.

The hotels are unpretentious but modern, stand right on the sea, and a vacationing man and wife can have a double room with bal-cony, beach cabana service, and three meals a day for a total price of between nine and twelve dol-lars. In some parts of Europe, with much less to offer, you can't get a broom closet and crackers and cheese for that price.

The towns and cities of the Marches abound in Roman ruins, Etruscan relics, remnants of Charlemagne's time of greatness, and all the other attractions that cause sightseeing buses to come to a stop. It is a land of never-ending fairs and fiestas and these are strictly home-made with little or no air of commercialization.

The next time you come to Italy it might be a good idea to have a look at the Marches. Your heart, eyes and purse will all enjoy the change.

Pegler Says:



By WESTBROCK PEGLER

Labor 'Minute Men' Collect From Holders Of Soft Jobs

ST. LOUIS — To get down to cases, here is a true example of the cunning of the book-taught, new-style union leader in gathering masses of money by lawful solici-tations.

I have before me a plan by La-bor's Minute Men to collect \$1,200,000 at \$1,000 each from 1,200 hold-ers of soft jobs in the union busi-ness, such as vice-presidents, business agents and miscellany, in gratitude for their pleasant secu-rity on salaries of from \$150 to \$500 a week. There are thousands of union parasites in this range of in-come.

After the \$1,200,000 is in hand, Labor's Minute Men would con-tinue to collect dues of \$5 a month, surely a modest contribution, from the 1,200, or a continuing income of \$72,000 a year. The figure of 1,200 suckers is not binding. There may be more or fewer. But the prospectus does not say what the money will be used for except in the vaguest general way, nor men-tion any specific sums of initial subscription or dues. The \$1,000 figure came by word of mouth from a labor statesman at the Teamsters' convention in Miami Beach last July. So, too, the \$5 a month.

The prospectus is on glossy blue paper with a black and white sketch of the revolutionary Lexing-ton Minute Man with rifle in hand standing by his plow. The type on the cover beneath the sketch says: "Labor's Minute Men; A First Line of Defense for Trade Unionists."

The only clue to identification is the address given on the last of eight small pages. This address is "Labor's Minute Men, 1641 Kings-highway, St. Louis, 10 Mo." That is the address of Harold Gibbons, Jimmy Hoffa's satrap in the Mid-west and South and a national pow-er in the Teamsters, who is now moving his headquarters to Hoffa's palace in Washington. But it is also the address of many other union leaders and union headquarters. One of these bosses had never heard of the Minute Men or seen the pamphlet before. But I find a few words which apparently are a clue in the text of a blank prom-issory note that accompanied the pamphlet.

This blank says, "\$....." on the left side at the top. At the right side there is a blank for the date.

The text says: "In consideration of the promises of others to pay to Labor's Minute Men and for val-ue received I hereby promise to pay to the order of Harold Gib-bons, trustee-for Labor's Minute Men, at its office in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, the sum of payable in consecutive monthly instalments in the sum of each, com-mencing 195....., to and in-cluding 195....., with interest on any overdue instalments at the rate of eight per cent (8) per an-num until paid. In the event of de-fault the entire balance shall at the election of the payee or hold-er hereof, without demand or no-tice become due and payable at once."

There were also in the batch two blanks for a check-off from wages to be paid to Gibbons as trustee for Labor's Minute Men. One was unrestricted, but the other some-how reserved to the signer a right to revoke it in writing. Both blanks said these authorizations

Labor 'Minute Men' Collect From Holders Of Soft Jobs

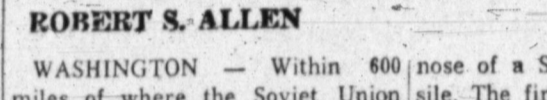
were given freely and without coer-cion.

This organization is not a union and apparently is not subject to laws governing unions, charities or foundations. There is no mention of a constitution nor any specified restraint on the use that Harold Gibbons, trustee, may make of the money. It is customary in Tam-many and other such societies for judges to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries in payment for their jobs and the same motive might exist in the mind of well-paid union executives on any copy of the Minute Men in Mr. Gibbons's name. Employers and their bargaining agents are ineligible. The officers shall receive no salaries, but the executive board may spend all the money "in the manner best fitted to achieve the Minute Men's goals."

The purposes are "to promote the interests of organized labor and of our country; to encourage legislation to aid the progress of organized labor and oppose repressive legislation; to furnish counsel and expert assistance of all kinds to persons or organizations who need it by virtue of their involve-ment in the cause of organized labor; to resist the spread of Communism and other foreign ideolo-gies in the ranks of labor and to promote the influence of individ-uals deemed to be best qualified to achieve a program consistent with the above objectives."

The statements are so loosely framed and the identity of the ex-ecutive board with full power over all the money is so faint that Mr. Gibbons's discretion in the hand-ling of this pool seems to bespeak faith in a sublime conscience, not to say his divinity.

Allen - Scott Report



Red Chinese Prepare for First Nuclear Explosion; U.S. to Resume Testing By Month's End

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of the year with 114 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:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augus-tine, Fla., and founded the first permanent settlement of Europe-ans on the North American con-tinent.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended.

In 1900, a tornado and tidal wave smashed Galveston, Tex., killing 6,000 persons and doing millions of dollars worth of dam-age.

A thought for today: Greek philosopher Aristotle said: "Reasoning leads us to choose what is useful, moral goodness leads us to choose what is noble."

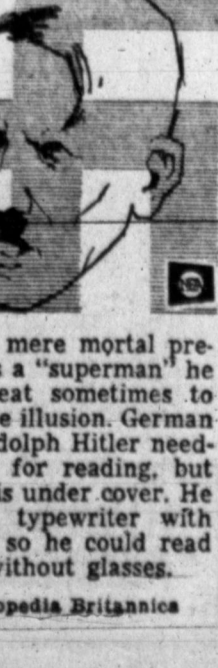
Travel Talk

ACROSS 5 Task
1 Asian trouble spot
2 Massachusetts cape
8 South American city
12 Site of Taj Mahal
13 Haste
14 English river
15 Expensive
16 Swedish name
17 Pastry
18 Remitters
20 British sand hills
21 Ager
22 Container
23 Smart
26 Share
30 Wan
31 Spar
32 Lair
33 D.D. K.
34 Mail
35 Twist
36 Western homesteaders
38 Desires
39 Past
40 Bulgarian coin
41 Minicracker
44 Edits
46 Stop
49 Anist
50 Factual
51 Song
52 Canine
53 Nestled home
54 Glance over
55 Supped
56 Upon

DOWN
1 Boys
2 A very
3 Algerian port
4 Small fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Matter of Fact



When a mere mortal pretends he is a "superman" he has to cheat sometimes to keep up the illusion. German dictator Adolf Hitler needed glasses for reading, but he kept this under cover. He ordered a typewriter with giant type so he could read speeches without glasses.

Pampa Harvesters Clash With Bel Aire Tonight

Rugged Opener For Local '11'

This is it! Tonight the Pampa Harvesters tackle the task of snapping an 11-game losing streak and the target is admittedly a tough one — the Ysleta Bel Aire Highlanders at 8 p.m. at El Paso.

Bel Aire has been picked to give Ysleta High, the state's ninth ranked club, a battle for the district 2-AAAA championship.

Coach Babe Curfman doesn't know much about the rugged Highlanders except that he expects them to be larger than the Harvesters.

For the locals, it is a tough way to start the season, playing a top notch eleven 500 miles from home. Curfman — Eural Ramsey and Dwain Lyon the Pampa backfield and line mentors — are looking toward quarterback Butch Crossland and end James Webb to lead the Harvesters search for that important item — the win column.

Sophomore fullback Kenny Hebert spices the Pampa offensive that could be explosive this fall. Pampa has only one scrimmage game experience prior to tonight's opener. Saturday, the locals met Perryton and Curfman praised the offense while he said, "the defense may not look as good as we hope for about three weeks."

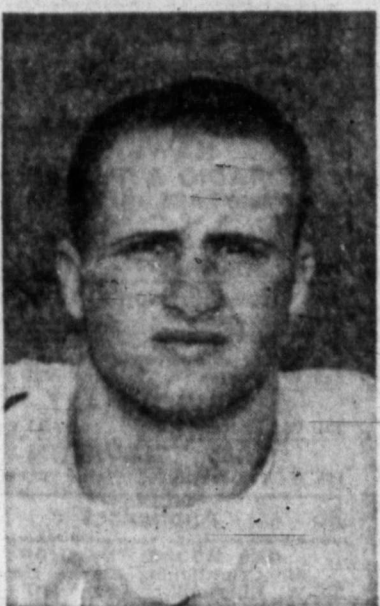
Halfbacks Mike Stewart and Robbie Robinson, both seniors, round out the starting backfield. The backfield foursome, according to Curfman, "looked real good against Perryton."

Webb and letterman Corky Godfrey holds down the terminal posts with Danny Hoggett, John Brown and Bob Hamilton seeing a lot of action at the tackles. Danny Mathis and Dee Wright will probably be at the guards with Bill Hughes having the center slot nailed down. Backing up the starters will be Shawn Hills and Bobby Asheby; ends; tackle Keith Reimer; guards Carl Clark and Jimmy Hoyle; center Gary Epperson; quarterback Ricky Stewart; halfbacks Riley Walters and Travis Tucker; and fullback Gerald Bean.

The Harvesters showed real enthusiasm and high spirits in practice this week. Curfman stated, "These kids have guts, they will hit you hard. They may be outweighed 30 pounds a man but they won't let up."

Injury-riddled in 1960, the locals enter tonight's battle with two gridders — one a starter — out of action. Fullback Jerry Glover, expected to start, and tackle Jack Nichols will be out three weeks due to shoulder injuries.

Team captain, Webb, showed up at practice Wednesday with an injured toe but he is expected to be ready for duty tonight.



MIDDLE MAN — Bill Hughes spearheads the middle of the Pampa line from his center position. Hughes, a senior letterman, is starting for the first year for Pampa.

Hill Leads Denver Golf Tournament

DENVER (UPI)—Par golfer won't win a dime in the Denver Open golf tournament at the rate the pros are 'ripping apart the barren Meadow Hills Country Club course.

Dave Hill, a 24-year-old shot-maker, led the way into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament with an eight-under-par 63 in all, 37 pros and one amateur fired sub-par golf in Thursday's first round. The \$30,000 will be split only 35 ways on Sunday.

Hill's six birdies and an eagle left him two strokes ahead of his playing partner, Bob Rosburg of Portland, Ore., who came in with a 65. One stroke back of Rosburg were Rod Funseth, Palm Springs, Calif.; Al Bolding, Toronto; Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill.; and Bill Collins, Miami.

Hill, a Denver resident who won the Tucson Open earlier this year, said he almost didn't enter the Denver Open.

"I've been playing so badly, I had been contemplating giving it up for two to three weeks," he said. But he came up with his best round ever Thursday in two years on the pro swing.

Doug Sanders, a pre-tourney favorite, and long-hitting George Beyer of Miami agreed they were playing some of their best golf after coming in with 67s off the sun-baked, 6,843-yard shadeless course.

Sanders, the third leading money winner from Ojai, Calif., said: "I'm playing wonderfully. I'm playing as good as I've ever played before."

The field of 114 will be trimmed to the low 70 and ties after today's round, and to the low 60 and ties Saturday. It winds up Sunday with the winner picking up \$3,500.

Got What He Wanted
ROANOKE, Tex. (UPI) — Byron Nelson, leading golfer of the early '40's, won every major championship he ever sought — the U.S. Open in 1939, the PGA in 1940 and 1945, and the Masters in 1937 and 1942 — and set a record by finishing in the money in 113 consecutive tournaments.

It may be a week or two before he starts doing well. Now that all the excuses are in, we will turn to the unpredictable job of predicting football.

There are only 15 games on our schedule this week as we are just warming up for the next nine weeks.

The return of halfback Ronnie Line, who was injured in practice prior to the opening game, should strengthen the Lefors attack. His replacement, Tommy Smith, filled in capably and may be hard to get out of the line-up. Smith rambled for 136 yards last week in 10 carries. Fullback Stott Dunnam rounds out the well balanced Pirates' backfield.

Shamrock will probably be favored in tonight's game due to its fine performance against McLean last week. The Irish's top hand is 205 pound fullback Bill McBryde. And Shamrock will have a whopping 18 pound advantage per man over the district 2-A Pirates.

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Bucks And Wildcats Tangle At Canadian

White Deer guns for its second straight victory of the young grid season tonight when the highly touted Bucks journey to Canadian to battle the Wildcats at 8 p.m. Canadian also opened the season with a win last Friday as the district 2-A Cats edged Wheeler 8-6. The Bucks, third ranked class

A team in a recent statewide poll, knocked off Groom 31-0 in its opener.

Coach Colie Huffman's crew will have a definite weight advantage over the small, but scrappy Wildcats of Red Cleveland. But the Bucks expect a battle from the heavily underdog Canadian crew who fought White Deer to a standstill last year before dropping a 14-0 decision.

Strapping Carl McAdams may make the difference in tonight's contest. The senior fullback scored three times against Groom and gained 203 yards for one of the area's top performances. Sneezy Ricky Lowe and Johnny Spence provide the Bucks with a high-geared ground attack from their halfback posts. Jimmy Thurmond turned in a highly capable performance at quarterback for the Bucks with his pin-point passing and sharp running.

Junior halfback Mickey Hefner, with his quick, twisting darts, give the Bucks a good extra man in an already star studded backfield.

End Larry Short, guards Homer Lester and Jimmy Lopez, tackle Joe Gordzelik and Frankie Williams head the tough White Deer defense which limited Groom to just 62 yards net last Friday.

Follett Trounces Laverne 'B' 26-8

FOLLETT (Spl) — Follett, which managed just one win last year, opened the current grid season with a 26-8 triumph over the Laverne, Okla. "B" team Thursday night.

Coach M. E. Gillespie's Panthers wasted little time getting into the scoring column when they took the opening kick-off and marched 80 yards for its initial score with sophomore Larry Breen — scoring from the six yard line.

Halfback Gary Weiser punched over from the six and added the points after to push the lead to 14-0 in the second period. Later in the same stanza, quarterback Glen Love reeled off a 35-yard run and Follett led 20-0 at halftime.

Picket Line Prognostication

Last year the Picket Line Prognostication seemed to be a big favorite with football fans — at least it was to the guys of the Pampa Daily News who picked the winners.

There is just one returning veteran from the grid wars of 1960 and he is Louis Caudill, head of

Joining Caudill on the Picket Line this season will be Earnie Searle, the classified department head, and Joe Lee Smith, News Sports Editor.

The sports editor is new to West Texas and isn't well acquainted with the teams in this area and

GAME	Louis Caudill	Earnie Searle	Joe Lee Smith
Pampa vs. Bel Aire			
Amarillo vs Odessa			
Borger vs Snyder			
Canadian vs White Deer			
Canyon vs Hereford			
Clarendon vs Silverton			
Dumas vs Palo Duro			
Groom vs Panhandle			
Perryton vs Gruver			
Lefors vs Shamrock			
McLean vs Wheeler			
Stinnett vs Spearman			
Big Spring vs Plainview			
Quanah vs Vernon			
Ector vs Phillips			

Pro League Starts 2nd Grid Year

United Press International
Bulwarked with fresh young talent, the American Football League opens its second round of the battle with the established National Football League this weekend with high hopes for fresh financial support from the turnstile clikkers.

The 56-game, 15-week schedule gets under way with two games Saturday night — Oakland at Houston and New York at Boston — and two more Sunday — San Diego at Dallas and Denver at Buffalo.

The league, in head-to-head competition with the established NFL only in New York and Dallas this season after moving its coexistent Los Angeles franchise to San Diego between seasons, appears to be considerably improved talentwise.

Last year's divisional champions — Houston in the Eastern Division and San Diego in the West — are again rated as the teams to beat with the transplanted Chargers favored to displace Houston as the overall champion.

Buffalo, loaded with new talent, could challenge the Oilers in the East and the Dallas Texans are rated an excellent bet to dethrone San Diego in the West.

Ninety-six new players, including 50 rookies, will be in action this opening weekend, meaning that more than one-third of the 264 active players on the 33-man rosters will present new faces.

On the financial front, where best estimates listed the new league's losses at about \$2.5 million, there is optimism all along the line. No club broke even last year and Buffalo's announced \$175,000 loss was the smallest deficit.

Commissioner Joe Foss would not predict a break-even season for any one club.

"But, it wouldn't surprise me," he said. "When we set the league up it was agreed that no club should look to a profit before the third year. The budgets were set on three- and four-year plans and heavy losses were expected the first season."

"I think losses will generally be trimmed by a half or two-thirds and a couple or three clubs could get pretty close to the break-even point."

Ticket sales are up in every city, the commissioner said, probably about 35 to 40 per cent overall.

Shamrock Hosts Lefors Tonight

LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Pirates journey to Shamrock tonight in search of their second straight win. Game time is 8 p.m.

Lefors open the 1961 grid season with a 14-0 upset over Panhandle last week, while Shamrock was blowing an early lead in losing to powerful McLean 28-22.

Coach Dunny Goode's Pirates may go to the air tonight to offset the AA Irish's ground attack. Shamrock's pass defense was leaky last week as McLean scored three times in the air while racking up 187 yards the same route.

Lefors' passers, Mickey Archer and Anthony McCool, hit four-for-four against Panhandle and two extra points. Schback Rodney Airington heads the Pirates' running attack. Airington tallied once against Panhandle while romping for 129 yards on 14 carries.

The return of halfback Ronnie Line, who was injured in practice prior to the opening game, should strengthen the Lefors attack. His replacement, Tommy Smith, filled in capably and may be hard to get out of the line-up. Smith rambled for 136 yards last week in 10 carries. Fullback Stott Dunnam rounds out the well balanced Pirates' backfield.

Shamrock will probably be favored in tonight's game due to its fine performance against McLean last week. The Irish's top hand is 205 pound fullback Bill McBryde. And Shamrock will have a whopping 18 pound advantage per man over the district 2-A Pirates.

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SPORTS

Yankees Win As Rog Slams 55th

If Roger Maris remains tired, he's a cinch to break Babe Ruth's record.

The young Yankee slugger, once again blazing hot with his bat although he admits he's feeling "blah," hit his 55th home run of the season Thursday night — his dramatic bid to wipe out the immortal Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a single season which has stood the test for 34 years.

"I'm not feeling too good," Maris mumbled with bowed head after his homer, a drag bunt single and a sacrifice fly had helped the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians and stretched their American League lead over the Detroit Tigers to nine games.

Thursday night, he dragged a skillful bunt past pitcher Dick Stigman to score Tony Kubek, hit his 55th in the third — a whistling smash into the right field bleachers — then singled again to keep a two-run rally going in the sixth to chase Stigman. Roger closed out his night's work with a sacrifice fly in the seventh to account for New York's sixth run.

While the Yanks have been spurting, as they did at the end of the 1960 season when they won their last 15 to break that race wide open, the Tigers have fallen apart completely.

Thursday they dropped their seventh straight, 8-4, to the Boston Red Sox, and now are in danger of even losing second place to the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Washington Senators, 6-3, in the only other AL action.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates exploited 11 hits and four Chicago errors into a 7-3 victory over the Cubs in the only game played.

Frank Lary, Detroit's top pitcher who has been trying to win his 20th game of the season since Aug. 29, instead suffered his third straight defeat as the reeling Tigers practically faded out of contention. Bill Monbouquette, who has been having his own troubles this season, gained his 12th victory, surviving the route after a shaky start. Frank Malzone hit his 14th homer, and batted in three runs in all to lead the Red Sox attack.

The Orioles, who trail the Tigers by only 3½ games, spurred to their 17th victory in the last 22 games, exploding for five runs in the second inning to hand the Senators their eighth straight loss. Milt Pappas went all the way, setting Washington down on nine scattered hits to pick up his 12th victory against seven losses.

Errors by Ernie Banks, Richie Ashburn and rookie first baseman Moe Mordhardt plus four Pittsburgh singles paved the way for five Pirate runs in the third inning and the Cubs never recovered. Bobby Shantz, who pitched the last 3 2/3 innings, was the winner, while Jim Brewer, the first of five Chicago pitchers, was the loser.

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3-AAAA Clubs Open Campaign

Texas schoolboy football swings into full-bloom tonight with the class AAAA schools joining the other four classes in action.

Locally, the Pampa Harvesters seek to start the grid wars off on the right foot when they meet the

Ysleta Bel Aire Highlanders in El Paso.

Other district 3-AAAA action pits eighth ranked — state-wide — Tuscola against Arlington Heights in Ft. Worth and the Amarillo Sandies will play host to the Odessa Broncs. Borger hosts class AAA Snyder, Plainview meets Big Spring, Lubbock Monterrey opens with Abilene Cooper and the Lubbock Westerners engage a AAA toughie — Andrews.

Saturday night, Palo Duro and Dumas tangle at Amarillo. It is a severe opening test for the fifth ranked AAA Dumas.

In other area games, White Deer moves into the den of the Canadian Wildcats. Stinnett clashes with AA Spearman. Panhandle hosts Groom, Perryton tangles with Gruver, Lefors goes to Shamrock and McLean and Wheeler get together at Wheeler.

Miami's Warriors open the season at Turpin, Okla. and the Mobeetie Hornets hosts Tyrone, Okla.

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STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	56	.594	
Los Angeles	78	54	.591	1
Milwaukee	74	60	.552	6
San Francisco	70	62	.530	9
St. Louis	70	64	.522	10
Pittsburgh	65	67	.492	14
Chicago	58	77	.430	22½
Philadelphia	39	96	.289	41½

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 5
(Only game scheduled)

Today's Game
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco (night)

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	45	.679	
Detroit	86	54	.614	9
Baltimore	84	59</		

Investing Money Real Hard Work, Expert Declares

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you think you have trouble figuring where and how to invest your money, you aren't alone and you must work at it for best results, an editor here advises.

Maxwell S. Stewart, editor of publications for the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization operating in the economic and social affairs fields, wrote in a pamphlet published here this week that the average investor can find himself facing extremes in his investment philosophy.

He can be too cautious, Stewart wrote, or too speculative.

In setting up suggested courses open to the average citizen seeking to put his money to work,

Stewart summed up his feelings by saying at the last line of his pamphlet: "Common sense, based on experience, is the best guide to wise investment."

Thousands of families have lost their savings by putting them in ill-advised or speculative ventures, he noted; on the other hand thousands of others who have kept their savings in such items as life insurance, savings bonds or savings accounts have seen the purchasing power of their earnings dwindle by half since 1940, as the dollar declined.

According to the investor's needs, he has a choice of two basic types of investment: the "dollar" or "fixed-income" investment, wherein the funds are put into life insurance, bonds, annuities, savings accounts, mortgages, high-grade preferred stocks; or "property" or "variable" investments, wherein the money is put into common stocks, real estate or commodities.

The type chosen should be determined by the needs of the family and not individual, Stewart wrote, and he cautioned the would-be investor, particularly one who is trying to determine where to put his money in the stock market, that he must consider many factors.

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Gen. Walker Disciplined For Violating Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said this week that Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was disciplined because he violated the Hatch Act ban on federal political activity and conducted a highly-biased troop indoctrination program.

McNamara, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, made public for the first time a summary of allegations and findings against the much-decorated commander who was ousted as commander of the 24th division and officially admonished by the Army.

The Senate committee is considering a resolution which would authorize a broad investigation of what Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has called a conspiracy to muzzle anti-Communist efforts of military leaders.

McNamara said Walker, while commanding in Germany, violated the Hatch Act by attempting to influence soldiers and civilians under his jurisdiction, in the senatorial and congressional elections.

He said Walker, writing in the division newspaper, recommended that troops consult the Americans for Constitutional Action guidebook before they voted. The book rates the voting records of senators and congressmen on an extremely conservative basis.

McNamara reported that the Army advocate general found that Walker, by doing so, also violated a criminal statute which paralleled the Hatch Act and regulations. The Army decided, however, that an attempt to prosecute Walker "would be most difficult and

conviction would not be a certain thing," McNamara said.

In his prepared statement, McNamara expressed his own conviction that communism is a force, unparalleled in history, which seeks "total obliteration" of the free world's social system. He said he was shocked to hear of U. S. prisoners during the Korean War who cracked and cooperated with the Communists.

The Pentagon also disclosed that Gen. Walker, former commander of the 24th Infantry Division, was a member of the controversial John Birch Society.

However, an Army official report on the events leading up to Walker's loss of command maintained there was only a coincidental similarity between the Birch Society's program and Walker's own "pro-blue" anti-Communist indoctrination program for troops.

The Army report was signed by Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, inspector general for the case.

The Army's report on Walker, said:

"Walker made derogatory statements, alleging leftist influence on former President Truman, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and similar statements against three noted newsmen, Edward R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid.

"Walker violated the law and Army regulations by attempting to influence the 1960 elections by referring his troops to a voting analysis with a 'conservative bias'."

Drum Majorette Named At Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Carolyn Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Presley, is the new drum majorette at Lefors High School, leading the Pirate Band.

A freshman, she replaced Barbara McDowell, who, upon being elected as cheerleader, dropped band.

"Carolyn is very promising, and will be one of our finest Drum Majorettes," J. Weldon Moore, the Lefors band director, stated.

Two new twirlers, Frances Clarke, and Angelia Atchely will join Jeanne Atkinson in adding the

Jewelry Recovered By Arrest Of Pair

NEW YORK (UPI) —The FBI has arrested a Fifth Avenue diamond dealer and a 60-year-old Florida man at Idlewild Airport where agents recovered \$100,000 in jewelry stolen in a series of Miami area thefts recently.

The FBI said the loot was recovered when they arrested Louis Barrish, 60, of West Hollywood, Fla., and Jerome Bloch, 74, who has residences in Miami Beach and on Park Avenue in New York.

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Solons Work, Yes Sir! The Record Proves It?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the current issue of Forbes Magazine there appears an article entitled "A Kind Word for a Much Maligned Species." The maligned ones, it turns out, are congressmen.

"Along with mothers-in-law, congressmen are America's favorite whipping boys," the article begins. Then it goes on to offer a defense of our lawmakers and give them a friendly pat on the back.

I became aware of the article because a copy of it was placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Then, a few pages later, I became doubly aware of it.

An identical copy of the same

article was placed in the same issue of the record by Rep. Frank C. Osmer Jr. of New Jersey.

Well, geez, I never realized our congressmen were that thirsty for praise. If it'll make them feel any better, I'm willing to write a few kind words about them myself.

To begin with, those of you who have joined what the magazine describes as "the usual chorus of gripes against congressmen" may not realize all that they have done, or tried to do, for us this year.

Going into September, the Senate had been in session 824 hours and 12 minutes, laboring in our behalf. They had answered 25 quorum calls and participated in 170 roll call votes, which is very strenuous exercise.

The House had met only 470 hours and 57 minutes, but its members responded to 94 quorum calls and 87 recorded votes in that period. This means they had to make at least 181 round trips between the Capitol and the House office buildings.

Figuring each trip at one-quarter mile, they walked an aggregate of 19,575 miles to attend to legislative duties, not counting Rep. James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey, who commutes in an electric cart.

If these statistics are not staggering enough, consider that during the first nine months of the present session senators and House members filled 23,674 pages of the Congressional Record with speeches, debates and reprints from Forbes Magazine.

In the process, they ran up a huge printing bill.

All of this walking and taking, voting and quoruming resulted in the passage of 1,788 bills and resolutions, for an average of better than three per congressman. And that ain't all.

These selfsame congressmen introduced a total of 13,290 bills and resolutions, including one to bar lady tourists from wearing shorts in the Capitol.

The anti-shorts bill was referred to the public works committee, which normally handles park barrel legislation. "You can draw your own conclusions from that."

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