



"To insist on attempting to do by force what men will not do in free action is itself authoritarian; it is the attempt to cast others in one's own image; it is that weakness in man which lets him try to play God."
— Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with well scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the mid-40's and the high Wednesday in the mid-60's.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50 Sundays 15c

Cloture Is Voted By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today invoked its anti-filibuster rule for the first time in more than 35 years and voted to limit debate on the administration's space satellite communications bill.

The vote in favor of cloture was 63 to 27—three more than the two thirds needed.

The action came on a leadership motion to curb a determined Democratic talkathon against the long-stalled bill. The dramatic vote brought the first successful use of the cloture rule since February, 1927, when a prohibition measure was being debated.

Even with cloture, the Senate still faced days of debate and voting to clean up action on the bill. Each senator still is entitled to one hour to speak on the bill and all amendments combined. More than 200 amendments have been introduced.

First Showdown
The cloture vote marked the first showdown in the angry controversy over the communications bill which has snarled the Senate in dispute for more than a month.

The bill, opposed by a bloc of filibustering liberals, would create a privately-owned but government-supervised corporation to operate a space communications system exemplified by the recent success of the Telstar satellite.

The long-awaited vote posed a trying test for many senators who traditionally have opposed cutting off debate.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told the Senate that in voting to gag debate, "it is with great reluctance that I will for the first time vote for cloture and I hope it will be the last time."

.20 Inch Rain Is Recorded

Pampa and vicinity received an unofficial .20 inch of rainfall yesterday afternoon as heavy, black clouds rolled over the Panhandle area.

Residents in the east portion of Gray County reported small hail with gusty winds. No damage was reported.

There was also some hail with the rain in Pampa.

Texas' bitter, record-breaking heat wave has killed its third victim. There was some evidence the siege of hot weather might be breaking up.

William H. Russell, 50, was dead on arrival at a Houston hospital late Tuesday after he collapsed at work. Doctors said a heart stroke killed him.

A Dallas grocer, George Mahon, 44, died of heat stroke Saturday. John Cadish, 46, died of heat stroke in Beaumont last Thursday.

The heat wave set new records at Houston and San Antonio. Houston's 106-degree high Thursday was the hottest in weather bureau history in that city.

It was the eighth consecutive day of 100 degree-or-better temperatures in Houston, also a record.

Tomorrow Is D-Day For Scores Of Illegal South African Drinking Dives

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Tomorrow is D-Day for scores of illegal drinking dives throughout South Africa.

On that day the liquor amendment act of 1961 comes into effect, and for the first time Africans will be allowed to buy white man's liquor in bar lounges operated by municipalities. Restrictive laws, dating back almost a century in some cases, will be swept away.

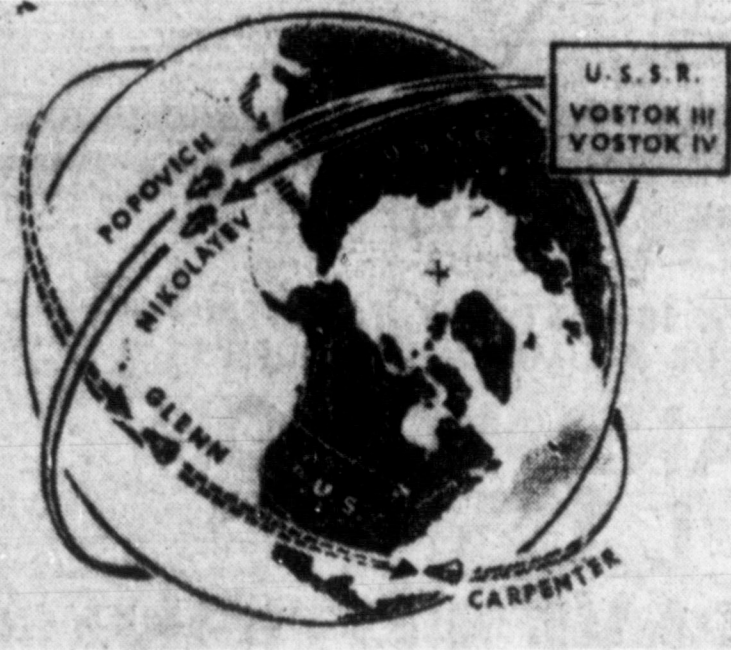
The drinking dives or shebeens, with their undercover alcohol sales totaling millions of dollars annually, will lose the major reason for their existence: enforced prohibition on racial grounds for two-thirds of the country's population.

Prohibition never stopped the Africans from buying liquor. A huge illicit trade in brandy, whisky,

Communist Cosmonauts May Spend Another Day Aloft Preparations Are Started In Two Major City Of Pampa Projects



SECOND RUSSIAN IN ORBIT — Russian Air Force Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich smiles for the television camera in his space ship soon after he was placed in orbit. The picture was taken from space and sent live to Moscow's television screens. Popovich and his countryman Andrian Nikolayev in orbit, with their space ships in sight of each other. (NEA Telephoto)



FOR COMPARISON — Two manned Soviet spaceships, with Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich aboard, are orbiting the earth at almost 18,000 miles per hour in a marathon space test pointing to longer voyages to the moon and Venus, and with no indication of when they will be brought back to earth. For comparison, orbital paths of American spacemen John Glenn and Scott Carpenter are also shown on the newsmag. (NEA Telephoto)

Meany Sees Winter Recession; Calls For Shorter Week, Tax Cut

CHICAGO (UPI) — President George Meany, of the AFL-CIO, has forecast a winter economic recession in the United States and called for a shorter work week and a tax cut to combat it.

The demands were made Monday at the federation's summer executive council meeting, which will continue through Friday. The 27-member council voted to press for a 35-hour work week with double pay for overtime.

Meany told his news conference Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg would meet with the council on Wednesday to discuss the demand for a shorter work week.

The Kennedy administration has contended a cut in the work week would be inflationary and would impede the nation's defense program as well as hampering U.S. manufacturers in world markets.

Meany's tax cut plan would provide an "immediate tax forgiveness for everyone." Under it, every taxpayer would pay \$10 less in taxes every 10 weeks. He urged that it be applied by the President every time a recession looms. He estimated it "could add \$5 billion at once to the spending stream."

Meany also proposed a long-range, across-the-board tax cut coupled with revisions of tax laws to close loopholes and place a withholding provision on dividends and interest.

Meany said the drive for a 35-hour week would be carried out both at the bargaining table and in the halls of Congress. "We are having more success with the employers than with Congress but we intend to fight."

Nehru Says Troops Fired On By Reds

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told parliament Monday that Chinese Communist forces had fired on Indian troops three times in the past three weeks in the disputed Ladakh border region.

He also disclosed that the Chinese Communists have accused Indian troops of firing on them in four separate frontier incidents.

Nehru said the incidents occurred "at big distances and no damage was done."

But the prime minister added that "the situation remains serious along the frontier" and is likely to continue to be so.

Nehru said India will reply to a Chinese Communist offer of negotiations to ease border tensions in the next two or three days.

JFK Postpones Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy says federal taxes are too high and he will ask Congress for the "right kind" of reduction, but not until next year.

The Chief Executive Monday night offered the nation a detailed economic review in which he said an immediate tax cut could not be justified by economic conditions.

Speaking by television and radio from his White House office, Kennedy called on Congress to approve a series of previously recommended economy boosters before adjourning next month.

And should the economy worsen after Congress leaves, he promised to call the House and Senate back into session.

The tax cut which the President will request next year will be a "top to bottom, across-the-board" reduction in personal and corporate income tax rates. He

will ask that the reduction be dated from next Jan. 1. Kennedy said leaders of both houses had promised to steer the bill to speedy passage.

Democrats Generally Approve
Congressional reaction with few exceptions followed party lines. Democrats generally approved but Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon thought the President should announce now that he will recall Congress after the November elections to consider what Morse described as a "long overdue" tax reduction.

Republicans voiced either outright disapproval or "wait and see" caution. GOP National Chairman William E. Miller thought the President was politically motivated. Miller said Kennedy "as much as promised" the voters a tax cut only if they elect a Democratic-controlled Congress in November.

As soon as the President left the air, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways & Means Committee, supported Kennedy's decision to defer his tax reduction request until next year.

The council named a committee to draft proposed 35-hour work week legislation for presentation to Congress at the next session. It also established a task force to aid member unions of the 16 million-member federation to obtain the shorter work week without loss of pay at the bargaining table.

Bond Issue, Charter Election Are Planned

Pampa's City Commission today set the wheels in motion for two major projects — a \$1,500,000 bond issue election on highway improvements inside the city limits and a special election on changes in the city charter to be held as soon as the first possible legal date will permit (possibly Jan. 31, 1963).

Both propositions were initiated by motions of Commissioner Will Graham, seconded by Commissioner L. P. Fort, after Mayor E. C. Sidwell had called for action and asked that there be no further delay on both matters which have been pending for some time.

On the highway improvement project, the motion instructed the city manager, city attorney and city engineer to immediately set up plans for an election proposing a \$1.5 million bond issue for the purpose of improving Highways 69, 273, and 152 and providing for the drainage projects connected therewith, as set up by Merriman & Barber, consulting engineers, in their survey and report this year.

The bond issue would include drainage, right-of-way and street improvement obligation bonds in the amount of \$1.5 million for work to be done on State Hwy. 152 (Alcock St. west of Hobart), S. Cuyler and Barnes St., south of Brown St. and Hwy. 60 through the city on Brown St.

The area affected in the overall improvement proposal includes, in addition to Alcock St. west, the portion of the city east of Hobart St. and south of the Santa Fe Ry. tracks.

"This much-needed improvement in Pampa has been hanging fire for many years," Mayor Sidwell said. "The time for action has come and we want to get the proposition before the voters for their decision."

Date for the bond election will be set possibly within the next 30 to 60 days, it was stated.

On the charter proposition, the city manager and city attorney were instructed to submit recommendations to the city commission for proposed changes in the city charter, and that a date be set for an election on the charter changes on the earliest possible legal date. It was indicated that

(See COMMISSION, Page 3)

'First Lady' Twists With Italian Count

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy slipped aboard a yacht Monday night and visited the Isle of Capri, where she danced with an Italian count in a dimly-lighted cellar-night spot called the "No. 2 Club."

Mrs. Kennedy, vacationing here with her daughter Caroline, arrived in romantic Capri almost unnoticed with Princess Irene Galitzine-Medici, one of Italy's top fashion designers and the princess' husband.

The party took along an Italian singer and some mandolin players, who serenaded the First Lady during the 20-mile moonlit ride to Capri from this Mediterranean resort town.

A waiter at the night club, Francesco Anastasio, said Mrs. Kennedy, casually dressed in green capri pants and green blouse, danced the twist and cha-cha with the husband of her hostess, Count Silvio Medici del Vascello.

Newsmen and photographers were barred.

About 80 persons, including socialites and tourists, were crowded into the club, one of four on the island, when the Kennedy party arrived.

Two Communist border guards took advantage of the situation to flee safely to the West.

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

Soviet Protests Seen As Result Of Rioting Against Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — Rioting by thousands of demonstrators against the Communists' anti-refugee wall was expected today to bring protests from the Russians that West Berlin is a threat to peace.

The violence, marking the first anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall, began Monday afternoon and lasted far into the night.

West Berlin police had to use clubs and tear gas to break up one group of 3,000 rioters at Oberbaum Bridge. Four officers were injured in alternate battles with West Berliners and Communist border guards on the other side of the wall in East Germany.

Russian Vehicles Stoned
A bus carrying Russian soldiers to a war memorial and a sedan in which Soviet officers were riding were stoned by the angry mobs.

The rioters used anything they could get their hands on—sticks, stones, iron bars, and beer bottles—to show their anger at the 26-mile wall that divides the city.

Canadian River Project Named For \$10 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a \$10 million appropriation for construction on the Canadian River Project.

The recommendation was the third-largest of many Texas projects, surpassed only by a \$25 million recommendation for the Waro Reservoir and \$10.2 million for the McGee Bend Dam.

The House group recommended a \$4.4 billion public works bill embracing the entire nation.

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — State republican leaders now count President Kennedy's troubles with Congress and the sluggish business climate high among the factors they think are working for the GOP.

Some are saying the GOP will benefit because of voter disenchantment with the chief executive's "grab for power." One national committee member links this issue with the campaign of the 20-year-old Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy for a U. S. Senate seat and says the campaign will damage Democrats countrywide, in November, whatever the result in Massachusetts.

Party officials are preparing for state and congressional elections in all 50 states and in 435 congressional districts. Since the White House is not at stake this year, the candidates will be hammering on a wider range of issues than in a presidential election year.

In Wisconsin, for example, State Chairman Claude Jasper says he doesn't want candidates to ignore

backs point this up."
"The President's appeal for additional Democratic congressmen seems to be falling flat," said New Jersey Chairman Webster B. Todd.

South Dakota Chairman Leo A. Temmey said the voters were rebelling against "the Kennedy family's desire to grab power and concentrate it in one family and one group."

"The whole situation will be greatly affected by the prospect of a business recession, which damages the Democrats," said Walter Beardsley, Indiana national committeeman.

As might be expected, all of the GOP leaders said the campaign outlook was good and getting better.

Although they are named after Andreas Dahl, the Swedish botanist, dahlias first were used as food by ancient Mexicans.



A guest speaker is a fellow who blows in, blows off, and then blows out.

national issues "but the people here are more interested in local issues this year."

He was one of the Republican state chairmen and National Committee members questioned by UPI in more than 30 states about how they viewed the issues in the 1962 campaign.

Summing up what was said by many was this joint comment from State Chairman Robert A. Forsythe and National Committeeman George Etzull of Minnesota: "The almost total collapse of the Kennedy legislative program, the President's failure to get his own party in Congress to support him, will help Republican candidates. It is now clear that the President has failed on his major campaign promises of 1960. Unemployment is still high, the economy is sluggish and recessive, foreign policy failures have hurt. And now on top of all of this the legislative program on domestic issues has fallen apart."

"Uncertain Leadership"
Colorado State Chairman Jan K. Tool charged Kennedy with "uncertain leadership" and said that "all these congressional set-



LAST CHANCE TO WIN \$1,000!
Bring those Premium Cards to Furr's this last week and have them fully punched to determine your cash winnings! You can win from \$1 to \$1,000 with your card. Everyone is a winner.
THIS SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 IS FINAL DAY FOR REDEMPTION



Win Up To \$1,000

Winners are being named all the time. Your Premium Card may be the next big winner. You are assured of a \$1.00 win when card Free Punched are fully punched. YOU may win in these amounts: \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$250 and even \$1,000. Use Your Premium Card at Furr's as you shop! Cards are issued and redeemed to adult participants. Full time personnel of Furr's, Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

- Food Club, Cream Style Golden CORN No. 303 Can 6 FOR 88¢
- Imperial Pure Cane SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag 98¢
- Northern Roll TISSUE 4 FOR 25¢
- VAN CAMPS NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 7 FOR 88¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
ORANGE JUICE
MIRACLE WHIP

- FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR 88¢
- DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN 7 FOR 88¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON PURCHASE OF HALF POUND LIPTON'S TEA
Coupon good thru August 15, 1962, at Furr's in Pampa & Borger only. Limit one coupon to a customer.
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

CLIP THIS COUPON

- Elna Coffee Lb. 49¢
- Dartmouth Mellorine 1/2 gal. 39¢
- Freshe, reg. 59c Value Potato Chips 49¢
- Del Monte, 46-oz. Can Tomato Juice 3 FOR 88¢
- Jewel Shortening 3 lb. can 59¢



AUG. 18—LAST DAY TO OBTAIN CLUB ALUMINUM AT FURR'S

- ICE CREAM FAMILY PACK 1/2 GAL. 49¢
- DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase or More
- HAND LOTION D A ZUR Lg. Size 59¢
- LILT HOME PERMANENT 2.00 Size 1.47
- SHAVE LOTION Hark 69c Size 59¢

BIGGEST SAVINGS

For Mid Week Shoppers Energy Bleach



638 S. Cuyler...
BUCCANEER
Saving Stamps
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
PH. MO 5-5451

15¢ Qt.

- SNOWDRIFT Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢
- Ireland's Sliced or Chopped PIT BARBECUE 14-oz. Can 69¢
- Van Camps 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 4 FOR 49¢
- Santa Rosa 303 Can CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 FOR 39¢
- Shurfine 303 Can BEANS & POTATOES 3 FOR 49¢
- Shurfine 20-oz. Jar RED PLUM PRESERVES 33¢
- Banquet Apple, Cherry, Peach Fruit Pies 3 FOR 89¢
- Del Monte 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 2 FOR 45¢
- Silver Saver Sweet Pickles 39¢
- Kraft 18-oz. Jar Bar-B-Q Sauce 29¢
- Northern 2 Roll Pkg. Paper Towels 39¢

- MUSTARD Shurfine Qt. 17¢
- Hereford Steaks 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Lipton Tea 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
- Tomatoes Hunts Stewed 300 Can 19¢

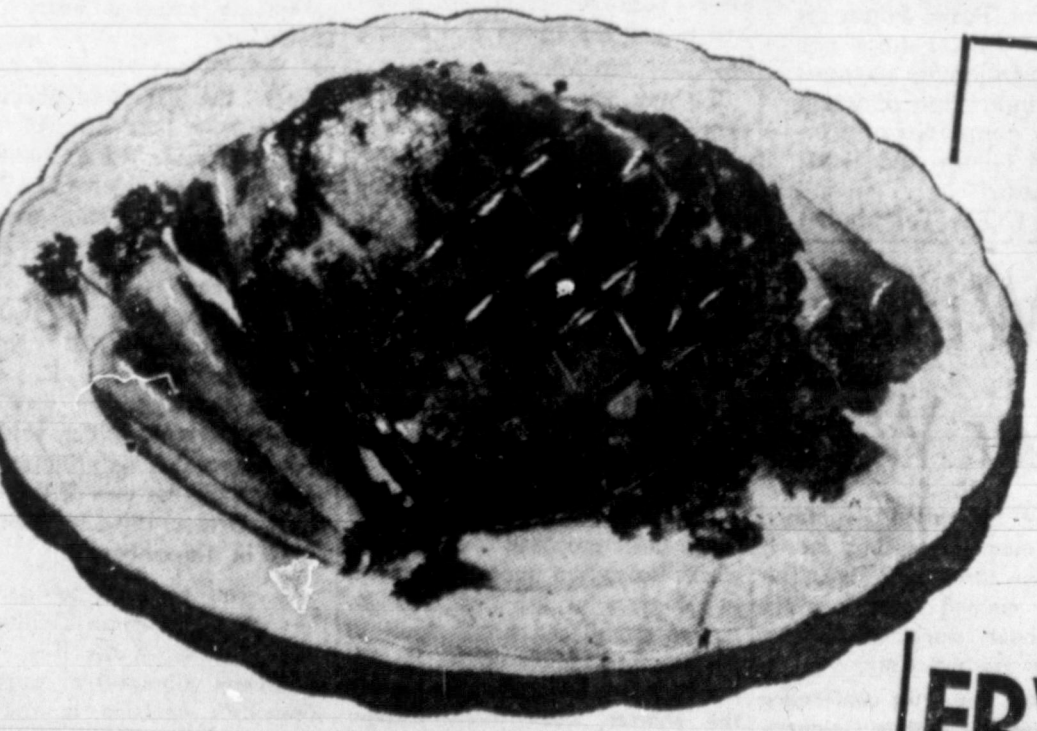
Charcoal ARROW 10 lb. Bag 59¢

PEACHES LB. 15¢

- Tomatoes Lb. 15¢
- Lettuce Lb. 12¢
- Ark. New Crop Apples 10¢ lb.

BACON Crisprite 49¢ lb.

- Lean Beef SHORT RIBS Lb. 29¢
- Grade A Cut Up FRYERS 3 lbs. Net Weight Ea. 69¢
- Blue Ribbon CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59¢
- Ground BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1.00



EGGS ECONOMY ELMER'S DOZEN 3 FOR \$1

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 4 L B O S R 88¢

- GRAPES California Thompson Seedless 5 Lbs. 88¢
- CANTALOUPE 5 For 88¢
- POTATOES Calif. Long Whites 10 lb. bag 53¢

PICNICS SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED WHOLE LB. 29¢

- FRYERS U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE 29¢ lb.
- Ground Beef 3 lbs. 98¢
- Rib Steak USDA Graded Choice Beef 79¢ lb.
- CHEDDAR CHEESE Medium Aged Lb. 69¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Suit Filed To Impound Ballots

AUSTIN (UPI)—At the request of the Republican party, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson today filed three suits to impound the November general election ballots in Duval, Zapata, and Starr counties.

Wilson said the ballots will be impounded in the Corpus Christi State National Bank.

Jim Leonard, executive secretary of the state GOP, asked for the action.

Wilson said the suits were "a routine action in these counties as the ballots are nearly always impounded and the only real question is where they are to be impounded."

Farley Speaker At TOT Kiwanis Banquet Meeting

The story of Boys Ranch, near Amarillo, was told to the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club at a ladies night banquet in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn last night.

Principal speaker was Cal Farley, founder of Boys Ranch. Farley related the history of the organization and told of the good that had been done through the rehabilitation of youth from broken homes.

Farley was introduced by Paul Musgrave, program chairman. Wives of members and guests from visiting clubs also were introduced.

Bill Frye, president of the club, conducted the regular business session of the meeting.

Municipal Court Docket

Bill Ray Mangham, 629 Sloan, disobeyed stop sign, guilty, fined \$10.

Cecil Duayne Sanders, 1300 Terrace, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$10.

Ruby Sheppard Eastland, 40 miles per hour in 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$7.50.

Patrick Lee Oneal, Thompson Apt., Browning St., loud and unnecessary noise, guilty, fined \$15. Jerry Everett Fitch, Box 320, Lefors, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Warren S. Blair, 2108 Monroe St., Lawton, Okla., intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Jimmy R. Medley, Kingsmill, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25. Rachelle Medley, Kingsmill, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Jack W. Watson, 704 Malone, intoxication, committed to jail.

Commission (Continued From Page 1)

The charter long has been the target of city officials as being out of date and in need of certain changes to make it workable. It was understood that a change in the ward system of voting in Pampa would not be one of the recommended changes.

Officials said there had been no definite decisions on just what changes should be sought, but the city manager and city attorney have been asked to bring in their recommendations in that respect.

In other business today, the commission acted on a request of Board of City Development officials and named five new members to serve on the BCD for three-year terms.

These five were selected from a list of ten nominees, submitted by BCD officials: George Newberry, Harold Barrett, Bill Duncan, Tom Snow and James Evans.

They will fill the posts of five members whose terms expire. Remaining members on the BCD are Crawford Atkinson, Gordon Lyons, Fred Thompson, Clinton Evans and Paul Crouch.

Eleven firms submitted bids today for cast iron pipe to be purchased by the city. The city engineering department was asked to study the bids and announcement of the contract award was set for Thursday.

The Commission passed ordinance 577 on third and final reading, providing for the rezoning of three separate sections of Pampa into Class A dwelling areas. Commissioners gave further discussion to a proposal for a contract with a Dallas consulting engineer's firm to make a preliminary survey of Pampa's water and sewer system concerning the city's eventual needs in connection with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Commissioners were asked to study the contract form of the firm of Forrest and Cotton and a meeting was set for Thursday night to take final action.

Formal passage was given to a resolution changing the meeting time of the city commission to 7 p.m. on Tuesday of each week. The commission has been holding its meeting at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. The new meeting time becomes effective next Tuesday, Aug. 31.



LUCIAN YOUNG
... to Houston area

Young Is Promoted By White's

Lucian Young, manager of the Pampa White Stores, Inc., for the past five years, late yesterday was named store supervisor over ten stores in the Houston area.

The announcement came yesterday from White Stores personnel director Gene McLoy of Wichita Falls, who said the advancement for Young came from the recent purchase of 15 stores from the A. I. Lack Auto Supply Company in the south portion of the state.

Young said today he will move his family immediately to Pasadena, a small town near Houston, where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Young have two boys, 8 and 15 years old.

New manager of the Pampa store was announced as Buddy Thornton, Amarillo, who is presently manager of the store in Sunset Center. He is expected to arrive in Pampa Thursday.

Young has been with the White Stores, Inc., organization for 14 years.

He is presently vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club, executive director of the United Fund Board, director on the Gray County March of Dimes board and a member of the First Christian Church.

Pony Show Practices Scheduled

Rodeo officials announced today the Kid Pony Show barrel race practices will be held at 8 p.m. today in the rodeo grounds arena.

Other practices will be held Thursday, and Saturday nights. Entrants for the pony show, scheduled for Aug. 21, should be between the ages of 5 and 15 years old. Entry fees are: 5 to 9 years old, \$1; 10 to 11, \$2; 12 to 13, \$3; and 14 to 15, \$4.

All entries in the Kid Pony Show will be taken Saturday in the Pampa Hotel, where the temporary Top O' Texas Rodeo offices will be set up during this year's rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 22 through the 25 at Recreation Park, east of the city.

Two Small Fires Reported Here

Two small fires Monday afternoon resulted in light property and smoke damage, according to local firemen.

At 2:45 p.m., food left on a stove at the W. B. Stewart residence, 415½ N. Frost, caught fire, resulting in light smoke damage to the interior of the kitchen.

W. L. Roundtree owned the house.

At 4:54 p.m., a 1958 Oldsmobile, owned by Mrs. Wilburn Stevens, caught fire at 2201 N. Russell St. Mrs. Stevens said that faulty wiring under the hood of the car resulted to the light damage under the hood.

Mrs. Stevens was not injured in the fire.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

TUESDAY Admissions

John Marsh, 2145 Dogwood
Baby Girl White, 2224 N. Dwight
Mrs. Loretta Moser, 530 Rider
Mrs. Patsy Ann Steele, Lefors
Mrs. Stella Vickery, 1027 S. Clark
Mrs. Lela B. Wilson, Wheeler
Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Stinnett
Baby Boy Moser, 530 Rider
Booker Mahon, 2009 Duncan
Baby Girl Steele, Lefors
Miss Sandra Underwood, 2112 N. Dwight
Mrs. Lena Copeland, 1144 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Stella Alderman, Lefors
Mrs. Louise Young, White Deer
Johnny Downs, 1084 Var-non Drive
Janet Miller, 506 N. Warren
Stan Miller, 506 N. Warren
Brenda Colson, 1164 Terrace
B. B. Higginbotham, 512 Powell
Mrs. Margie Hale, 605 Magnolia
Mrs. Doris Shuping, Sunray

Mrs. Aline Kuykendall, Sunray
Ellis P. Tribble, 919 Francis
Scott Beavers, 2517 Mary Ellen
Rose Ann Lee, 1128 Sandilewood
Mrs. Anita Sue Young, Skellytown
Emmett E. Edwards, Pampa

Dismissals
Mrs. Louise Jensen, 501 N. Ward
Curtis Beard, 516 Sloan
Mrs. Jean Bohler, McLean
Letha Fennell, Skellytown
Mary Ellen Parker, 2236 N. Dwight
Mrs. Jo Ann Cobb, Stinnett
Mrs. Shirley Willson, 229 Tignor
Mrs. Marie Long, Morse
Danny Ware, Pampa
John Fitzpatrick, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. White, 2224 N. Dwight, on the birth of a girl at 12:09 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Steele, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 6:38 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mainly - - About People - -

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

Leonard Hudson of Pampa is among 1,173 high school graduates who participated in a summer orientation and advisement clinic at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., during July.

Rummage Sale at 322 S. Cuyler Wednesday, Aug. 15th.

Women interested in bowling Tuesday morning league, meet at Garden Lanes — 9:30 A.M. Wednesday.

Joy (Lester) Mills is now associated with Airline Hair Fashions — 320 W. Foster. MO 4-3444.

The Junior Gardeners met at

the Pampa Youth and Community Center Friday to have a workshop with circular design as the class assignment. Final session at 10 a.m., Aug. 17, will be a party with miniature arrangements as the theme.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland & B&B Pharmacy. Waitresses needed, also Kitchen Help. Apply in person, Court House Cafe.

Three University of Texas graduates from Pampa and the area will receive Bachelor's degrees at the end of the summer session. Mrs. Claudia Nell Moorman Eley, 2241 Charles, will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry. Dean Edwin Foose of White Deer will receive a B.S. degree in the arts and sciences. Albezia Ann Apel, of Panhandle, will receive a bachelor of journalism degree.

Limited number of pupils can be taken in grades one, two and three of St. Matthews Day School. If your child is 6 years of age by Nov. 1st he may be eligible for 1st grade. Afternoon kindergarten class open. Morning class closed. Call MO 4-8994 mornings.

Read the News Classified Ads

Safety Group Has Meeting

Discussion of the traffic problem at the intersection where West, Cook and Gwendolen streets intersect with Hobart St. highlighted the meeting of the Pampa City Traffic Commission yesterday.

Jack Miller, vice chairman, acting as chairman in the absence of Bob Hudson, asked the commission members to travel and observe the area and report to the next meeting, with suggestions to correct the merging traffic problem.

Commission members present at yesterday's meeting in the Coronado Inn were Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Police Chief Jim Conner, Miller, Ray Browning, City Engineer Monroe Moore, Public Works Director R. B. Cooke, F. H. Paronto, Claude Wilson, E. E. Shelhamer, City Attorney Bob Gordon and Bill Arrington.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 10 at 12 noon in the Coronado Inn.

Rites Are Set For Pampan's Brother

J. Hayden Simmons, brother of Edwin Simmons of Pampa, died in Albuquerque, N. M., at 5:20 p.m. yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Strong-Thorn Funeral Home in Albuquerque.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maureen McDonald of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruby Jo Wilbanks of Spearman, and the brother, Edwin of Pampa.

Interment will be at Ochiltree Cemetery near Perryton at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Russians

(Continued From Page 1)
ed all previous records for extended space flights. Their dual experiment is designed to test space rendezvous techniques for eventual flights to the moon. There was no official Soviet announcement while the capsules were in flight of any rendezvous in space or attempt at such — as has been speculated abroad.

NO FOOLING FOOD PRICES SLASHED

HAM HOCKS	SMOKED	15c
ARMOUR STAR BONELESS CANNED PICNIC	3 LBS	\$1.79
BEEF	LEAN BONELESS CUBES	69¢ lb
	U.S.D.A. GOOD 100% PURE	GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. 98¢
	ARMOUR STAR SLICED OR PIECED	SLAB BACON 49¢ lb
SHORTENING BAKERITE or FLAIR	3 LBS CAN	57c
TUNA	Del Monte Flat Can 3 For	69c
FOLGER'S COFFEE	Lb.	59c
STURGEON CHERRIES	303 CAN	15c
BANANAS	Central American	12 1/2¢ lb
GRAPES	Concord 5 Lb. Basket	79¢
Golden Corn	DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE 4 FOR	69c
APPLES	New Mexico Red Delicious	23¢ lb
CATSUP	20-oz. Snider's 19¢	PEARS 2 For 55¢
Strawberry Preserves	White Swan 18-oz. Tumbler 35¢	FLOUR 5 Lbs. 39¢
Blackberry Preserves	or 35¢	PUMPKIN 300 can White Swan Reg. Size Plus Dep. 10¢
SOAP	Jergens Reg. Bar 5¢	COOKIES 19¢
EGGS	Elmer's 2 Dozen 75¢	

B U D D Y ' S

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Pure - Whole
MILK
"Nothing Removed"



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Uncontrolled Bouncing Not A Pretty Picture

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As soon as the temperature hits the 80s, a large segment of the female population decides it's time to give their foundation garments a long summer's rest. And this makes for a pretty dismal sight on the buses and streets of

Hostesses Honor Miss Judy Neef

A bridal shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 1236 Hamilton, for Miss Judy Neef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neef, Sr., 2545 Christie.

Miss Neef will exchange marriage vows with Ted Mastin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mastin, 1100 Charles, at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was honored with a corsage of bronze mums and her mother and Mrs. Mastin were given white carnation corsages. The serving table was laid with a white net over floor-length, quilted, bronze taffeta and centered with a bronze mum arrangement.

Mrs. H. H. Kessinger served refreshments and Miss Kay Stapleton registered the guests. Approximately 45 attended or sent gifts.

The hostesses presented Miss Neef with an electric coffee maker. Hostesses were Meses. York, John Killian, J. W. Crisler, Harold Thornhill, Vi Burgis, Dorothy Voiles, Mack McAfee, Robert Hollis, Thurman Stapleton, E. N. Franklin, Tom Beard, Doyle Ward, Miss Stapleton and Mrs. Kessinger.

the cities. For there isn't a woman who doesn't need to wear a girdle. Even the slimmest of fashion models know that her clothes look better when they are worn over a foundation.

Women of generous proportions need girdles for slimming and control. But even slender girls need them for firming. Unfortunately, the women who feel that summer is the time to forego constraint are usually too heavy to indulge in such luxurious thinking. Since summer clothing is light and thin, these chubby lassies bounce, jiggle and generally succeed in looking unsightly.

If you have to dress for work or shopping, a lightweight girdle won't make you that much hotter, but it will make you look a lot better. A light foundation garment can make the difference between being dressed and being well-dressed. And it won't add to your discomfort.

The Awful Truth

On my vacation last summer I learned the awful truth of the adage, "You don't know a person until you've lived with her."

In order to keep the budget in reasonable shape, I shared a hotel room with the friend who accompanied me, a woman who was as neat and trim personally as one could ask for. But from the night of our arrival, I lived with spilled powder on the dressing table, wet, gummy soap in the basin, clothes draped on chairs, and litter covering every available flat surface.

I decided right then to go it on my own thereafter. Lack of consideration for others denotes lack of charm. And charm plays an important role in beauty. If you want to be admired (and we all do), you can't move in and take

over in any category.

When you plan a holiday with a friend, show her the same courtesy you'd expect to receive yourself. If you share a room, be neat about your possessions. A thoughtful companion can add immeasurable joy to a shared vacation.

Look Cool—Be Cool

Any teen-ager can steal a march on her friends and be the subject of envious glances at a summer gathering just by looking cool. You may feel the heat as much as the other girls, but if you're groomed for hot weather, you won't look damp and rumpled. Save a few comfortable, simply-styled dresses for especially hot days.

Wrinkle - resistant fabrics and light solid colors look cooler than prints or bold stripes. And don't wear a tight belt. Wear comfortable shoes, preferably open sandals. Carry a small bottle of cologne in your purse to refresh yourself when the heat becomes particularly sticky. As a goal beauty, you'll be the envy of your female friends and capture male attention, too.

OES Chapter Plans Initiation Of Three

GROOM (Spl) — The Groom O.E.S. Chapter No. 881 met Aug. 6 in the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Bobby Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Algeo were accepted into the chapter as new members and will be initiated Sept. 3.

Mrs. Lee Crowell and Mrs. C. A. Morrow were hostesses and those attending were Messrs. and Meses. Phil Farley and C. A. Morrow and Meses. Thelma Pool, Lee Crowell, Louise Jones, E. R. Ness, Corrine Wheeler, Roy Ritter, Carlos Roberts and Margy Emery.

VACATION GUIDES



by Janet Henry

The fishing book says "Canada,"
The boating book says "Maine,"
The Guide to Family Camping
Suggests the Coastal Plain.

Authoritative travelogues
Are pushing Nice and Rome,
The baby's book says "Grandma's,"
The pocketbook says "home."

Ruth Millett



Count Strengths ... If Growing Older

"Count your strengths." That is the advice a woman who works with the aged gives routinely to the older person who is unhappy with himself and his life.

It's sound advice, of course. For, all too often, an older person dwells too much on his weaknesses, frustrations, and losses, and forgets to count his strengths and to figure ways of putting them to work.

In their letters to this column older persons often complain that their children neglect them. That is dwelling on a loss when they should be figuring out what they can do for others, instead of fretting over what others don't do for them.

They also often complain that they can't be as active as they

once were. But what they can't do isn't nearly as important as what they can still do to make their lives productive and happy.

Often, too, older persons reveal in their letters that they feel "left out" because younger people are too busy and self-centered to pay any attention to them. That wouldn't be nearly as frustrating to the older person if he would count among his "strengths" the fact that there are plenty of people his own age with whom he can find companionship and shared interests.

And so it goes. At any age it is far better to count strengths than weaknesses — but it is especially important for those who are growing older.

For their only chance to be happy is to ignore what they can no longer do and what they no longer have and concentrate wholly on what they can do and what they still have.

Dear Abby....

Don't Miss Chance To Show Affection

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Take It From Kathy

by kathy peterson

Dear Kathy: I've been told that a girl should never accept a date at the last minute, and I never have. Now I'm wondering whether that's too rigid.

I have known a boy for years and liked him very much. Recently he called and asked if I would go to a movie in a couple of hours. This was the first time he had asked for a date and the suddenness of it shocked me. I told him that I couldn't accept the date on such short notice.

He has treated me coolly since, and has apparently dropped me. Did I handle this particular situation badly?—Sharon.

Dear Sharon: A spur-of-the-moment date could have been fun. In this situation, a "yes" might have been in order.

Never a last-minute date? Almost every rule has an exception. Each case has to be judged individually.

Motives make a difference. Working up the courage to call may have been difficult. Finances might not have permitted a date until the last minute. There could have been many reasons.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to SMALL QUARREL: Several years ago I worked with a man who once said to me, "I'd give anything if my wife would greet me when I get home from work, and make me feel she's glad I'm home." He said he'd never tell her because if he had to ASK her, it wouldn't be the same.

Sometime later he and another man went on a fishing trip. Their jeep went out of control and he was killed at 38! I've never forgotten this. Now, every time I see his still-youthful widow, I think of all the wonderful opportunities for affection she passed up, and how now, it she could hear his footsteps on the porch, or his key in the lock, she'd come running, and throw herself into his arms.

Please don't use my name because the widow has never known this. So, to SMALL QUARREL: "Be glad your husband TOLD you he wanted to be greeted at the door. And do it with love, not a sense of duty." Thanks for printing this, Abby. I wouldn't miss your column for the world.

LIL

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from two years in the service

overseas. All the time I was gone I wrote to my girl back home. I'm not much of a talker, Abby. What I mean is, I can say something better in a letter than I can in person. I guess it's because I am on the shy side. My girl is also on the shy side. Please don't think I'm stupid, but I honestly don't know what words to use when I ask her to marry me. If you will tell me what to say, I will memorize the speech.

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: If you love each other, she will be happy to hear four little words: "Will you marry me?" She's probably all set for the question and has memorized her answer.

DEAR ABBY: What is a person supposed to say when she invites people to dinner and they say, "Can I bring the kids?" I never plan on children at my dinners and I don't ask people if I can bring mine.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Say, "I would prefer that you leave the kiddies at home. This is an adult party."

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California NECTARINES 23¢/lb	Armours TREET 39¢
Gerber's Strained Baby Food 9 cans \$1	Aqua Net Hair Spray 1.49
Durkee's, 5-oz. Pkg. Grated Coconut 10¢	Shurline Elberta PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for \$1.00
Van Camps 300 Cans Pork & Beans 8 for \$1.00	
Betty Crocker Family Size Fudge & Brownie Mix 39¢	4 Roll Pkg. Delsey Tissue 49¢
Glass Free With Griffin Tea 1/2 Lb. 79¢	Clear Sailing 303 Can Green Beans 10¢
Shurline Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢	Shurline No. 5 Jar Stuffed Olives 3 for \$1
Shurline Flour 5 lb. bag 39¢	Hershey's Lb. Can Chocolate Syrup 19¢
Oleo Food King 7 lbs. \$1	Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 49¢
Blue Ribbon STEAK Round, Sirloin or T-Bone 89¢/lb	
Blue Ribbon Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 45¢	Blue Ribbon Prime Rib Steak 69¢/lb
Blue Ribbon Beef Arm Roast Lb. 49¢	Fresh Ground BEEF 4 lbs \$1
	Quality Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. 89¢

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BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained 10 Reg. Jars \$1	Campbells reg. can TOMATO SOUP 2 for 19¢	HAIR SPRAY Magic Net 89¢
Miracle Whip Kraft's Qt. 51¢	Van Camps 300 Cans PORK AND BEANS 2 for 25¢	Oven Cleaner Reg. 98c Glamorine 59¢
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 79¢	Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢	Premium CRACKERS lb. Box 25¢
ONIONS Spanish Sweet Lb. 5c	Borden's 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 69¢	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 Lb. Boxes 27¢
LEMONADE Shurline 12-oz. can 17c	Northern TISSUE 4 reg. rolls 29¢	
CANTALOUPE Lb. 5c		
TURNOVERS Pepperidge Farm Reg. Size 47c		
SQUASH Yellow 3 lbs. 25c		
Youngblood Chicken Breast, 1-Lb. Pkg. or Wish Bone 73c		

NEW WRAP

This winter, consider the small, shaped leopard stole as a new kind of wrap for daytime and evening. You'll be seeing them.

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Charles of the Ditz

Texas Drought Getting Serious

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
United Press International
AUSTIN (UPI) — Unless rains are frequent and adequate in the next few weeks, the Texas drought will change from a serious situation to disaster, farm and weather men said today.

So far, the dryness that has gripped the state from north cen-



CUTE CALF—Bonnie Lind wasn't quite ready to ride the rodeo steers, so she decided to get acquainted first with this calf at Tucson, Ariz.

tral areas through the coast and into South Texas has produced mixed reactions on farms. Cotton farmers in south Texas areas welcomed the dryness to let them harvest their early-maturing crop.

But cattlemen watched pastures seared by the heat and withered by the drought and said production from dairy cattle is down and cattle condition is poor.

"The dry weather is almost disastrous in certain phases of our economy," State Agriculture Commissioner John White said. "The pasture situation is almost desperate for livestock."

Grazing Endangered
If dryness continues, he said, winter grazing supply plans will be shattered.

Farmers preparing to seed for barley, oats and other grazing will not have the September moisture they need unless August rains arrive in time.

Austin, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Laredo went through July without rain and

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
ALBANY, Ga. — Martin Luther King Jr., discussing the refusal of the Albany City Commission to meet with Negro leaders to talk over racial problems:

"We feel that a special meeting is necessary to discuss this issue. If they continue to ignore this simple request, then we will have to resume our demonstrations, possibly on a mass scale, to call attention to the gravity of the problem and lay the issue squarely before the conscience of Albany and the nation."

MANCHESTER, England — Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's best-known space scientist, commenting on the launching of two Russian cosmonauts into orbit:

"(The most remarkable development man has seen."

have counted little or no moisture since then. San Antonio's last rain was July 1. For the year so far, the Beaumont - Port Arthur area is 18.7 inches below normal. Most of the dry areas are one to nine inches below normal.

Brush fires have been a constant problem for Central Texas firemen. Electricity bills for residents of hot areas have soared as temperatures were above the 100 mark for many days of July in central and south Texas.

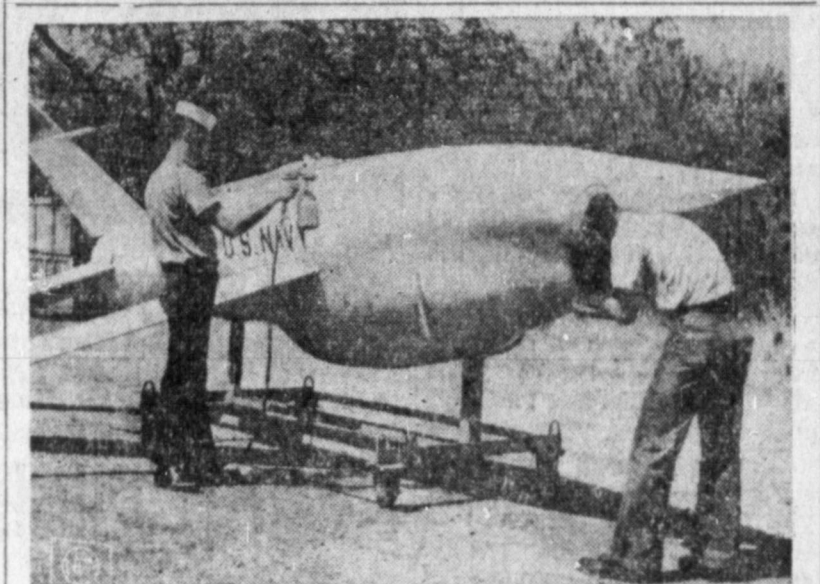
Conservation storage in major Texas reservoirs is down 200,000 acre-feet.

Some Get Rain
But the north Panhandle, and extreme west portions enjoyed

more rain than usual for this time of year.

Normally parched El Paso got 23 days in which rain fell in July. There were 28 days in which thunder or distant lightning was observed. Dallas' July was the wettest on record, with 8.52. Fort Worth was three times normal for the month. The Panhandle had nine consecutive weeks in which some area got rain. Amarillo's June and July rain totalled 17.67.

Experts said the dry areas have not yet reached the little dust bowl conditions of the 1950s, but any extreme prolongation of the drought will have an economic effect as severe as the drought of the 50s.



LOST AND FOUND—Navy men in Hawaii touch-up a Ryan Q-20 Firebee jet target that drifted nearly 2,400 miles in 13 months and three days from the coast of California to within 150 miles of Oahu, Hawaii. The Firebee had been shot down by a guided missile cruiser after it took off from the big Naval Missile Center, located at Pt. Mugu, Calif.

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Auto Insurance In Big Increase

By JESSE BOGUE
UPI Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)— American motorists, buying cars this year at a boom rate, upped their spending for insurance premiums by nearly 58 per cent in a 10-year span to \$5.9 billion, Insurance Information Institute figures showed today.

The Institute in its 1962 booklet, also was ready to tell why insurance rates have changed and even how some motorists can reduce their spending on premiums.

In its report on premiums written for 1961, the institute divided spending into three categories; automobile liability insurance, \$2.8 billion on bodily injury policies, \$1.16 billion on property damage;

and \$1.94 billion on physical damage. The total, just over \$5.9 billion compares with approximately \$1.27 billion, \$647 million and \$1.5 billion in the same classifications for 1952, or a total of more than \$3.4 billion in premiums.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who has recently paid up your insurance so that you can drive with some peace of mind, you may have asked your agent what keeps the price of insurance up.

According to the institute, there are three principal factors for changes in rates. They are — The frequency of traffic accidents, the costs of repairing "both vehicles and people" after accidents and the costs of claim settlements and court awards.

The starfish slides its stomach out of its mouth, surrounds it with food and then pulls it back into its body.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!
New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula — without prescription in most states — in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*.
Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is — Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever attacks.
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Kimbell's 303 Can CHERRIES	19¢
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Best Maid SALAD DRESSING	29¢
Griffins White 16-oz. SYRUP	19¢
Kimbell's 19-oz. BAR B QUE SAUCE	19¢
Chuck Wagon 300 Can BEANS	10¢
Cambell's TOMATO SOUP	10¢

Cello CARROTS	9¢
ORANGES	17¢
LEMONS	39¢
Sun Kist Doz. PLUMS	17¢
Red Ripe APPLES	19¢
Winesap POTATOES Lb.	39¢
No. 1 Red ONIONS Lb.	5¢

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With 3-year-old Refrigerator Trade-in	119 ⁸⁸
With 4-year-old Refrigerator Trade-in	129 ⁸⁸
With 5-year-old Refrigerator Trade-in	139 ⁸⁸
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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC		
8:00 Make Room For Daddy	8:45 11:00-11:30-Brinkley	9:00 Cains Hundred
9:00 News	10:00 News	10:15 Weather
9:30 Here's Hollywood	6:15 Weather	10:15 Sports
10:00 News NBC-L	6:25 Sports	10:30 Tonight Show
4:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons	7:30 Alfred Hitchcock	10:30 Sign Off
	8:00 Dick Powell	

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY		
7:00 Today Show	11:00 Your First Impression	12:35 Burns & Allen
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons	11:30 Truth Or Consequences	1:00 Jay Murray Show
9:00 Day When	11:55 News NBC-L	1:25 News NBC-L
9:30 Play Your Hunch	12:00 News	1:50 Loretta Young
10:00 The Price Is Right	12:10 Weather	2:00 Young Dr. Malone
10:30 Concentration	12:20 Ruth Brent Show	2:30 Our Five Daughters

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC		
3:00 Queen For A Day	4:30 Bugs Bunny Show	10:00 Miami Undercover
4:30 Who Do You Trust	7:00 News	10:30 K-T News
4:50 American Bandstand	8:30 The New Breed	10:40 K-T Weather
4:30 Big Show	9:00 Yours For A Song	10:45 ABC News Final
4:00 Sea Hunt	9:00 Shelly Berman Show	10:55 Life Line
		11:00 This Man Dawson

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY		
5:00 Early Show	12:00 Jane Wyman Presents	1:10 Betty Mac Show
10:30 Jack Lalanne	2:30 Camouflage	1:30 Bat Masterson
11:00 Ford Show	2:55 Mid-Day Report	2:00 Day In Court
11:30 Yours For A Song	1:00 Texas News	2:30 Seven Keys

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS		
8:00 The Secret Storm	6:00 Weather	8:30 Ichabod & Me
8:30 The Edge Of Night	6:10 News Jim Pratt	9:00 Talent Scouts
4:00 Comedies	6:30 Marshall Dillon	10:00 Weather
8:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	7:00 Password	10:10 News Jim Pratt
	7:30 Double Girls	10:25 Ise Flicker
	8:00 Comedy Spot	10:35 News Jim Pratt
		11:00 Ise Flicker (cont)

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY		
8:25 Your Rural Minister	10:55 CBS News	12:30 As The World Turns
8:30 It Happened Last Night	11:00 Love Of Life	1:00 Password
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
9:30 Boso Cartoons	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:00 The Millionaire
9:50 I Love Lucy	12:00 News Jim Pratt	2:30 To Tell The Truth
10:00 Verdict Is Yours	12:10 Weather	2:55 CBS News
10:30 The Brighter Day	12:20 Jack Tompkins	

Television In Review

By DOC QUIGG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—The man became a television personality of some magnitude in the summer of 1960, with marked elements of style, projection, and individuality.

The desire here, in turning on a reviewer's set, was to see if there was any deliberate change or if, perhaps, the burden of high office had changed his on-screen demeanor and delivery during a formal (as opposed to news conference) report to the nation.

Basically, there seems little change: It's the same Kennedy in delivery. The face does seem a bit older, the body may be a little chunkier—but as far as his weight goes, the scene might have been playing tricks on my eyes, or vice versa.

When the President of the United States mounts an electronic platform to report on the national economy, some of us ancients inevitably get to comparing the performance with that of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his fireside chats by radio. And, in my case, with New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's tour de force each Sunday on his own radio program.

I used to delight in the mayor's piercing shrieks against tinhorn gamblers ("I'm warning you, Erickson, get outta town"), and I count it a personal glory to have had my radio on when, during a newspaper strike, the mayor suddenly hollered "Here's Dick Tracy!" and proceeded to read the funnies, throwing in a moral of his own for the kiddies.

Uses Straight Ahead Style
Kennedy makes no pretensions to the kind of oratorical flourishes employed by Roosevelt or LaGuardia. His style is straight ahead, serious, the delivery fast but, nevertheless, cadenced. And how he remembers big swatches of those long sentences without looking down at the paper, and without breaking his pace for even an "uh" or an "um-ah" or stutter is remarkable. Maybe it's his fast-readability that does it.

hesitancy style. Under the lights his brow got a bit moist.

Voice Is Familiar
The Kennedy voice now is a familiar one, as is the pronunciation (words like "can't" and "drawing") and his most effective gesture remains a short jab with a forefinger, Cagney-like.

Economy of gesture is a characteristic of his delivery: The jab, the short rolling hand motion, the slice of the air with a flat hand, the chop of both hands at chest level, keeping his motions in tight in front of him. Only once did he shake his head, in apparent emotion.

"He has used charts before to get across his thoughts. These have never come across too well on my tiny screen. The ones used Monday night ran right off my set around the edges several times, with the consequent loss of the figures that told what the squiggles meant."

In many instances, the good things in life are old things—and Monday night CBS reran on the Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour a program nearly five years old in which Lucy got Tallulah Bankhead into a home-talent PTA play. When better slapstick is put on, I'm convinced Lucy will put it. Some of the scenes in this 1957 hour rank high on the all-time list.

The NBC rerun of Edwin Newman's hour-long examination of Japan, "where East is fast becoming West," as he said, gave us a documentary eminently worth repeating.

Allen and Rossi, who have made "Hello, Dere" a byword, visited the "Tonight" show with a few of their imitations. "Mr. Eisenhower, do you notice anything different since you left the White House?" "Yes, a lot more golfers are beating me."



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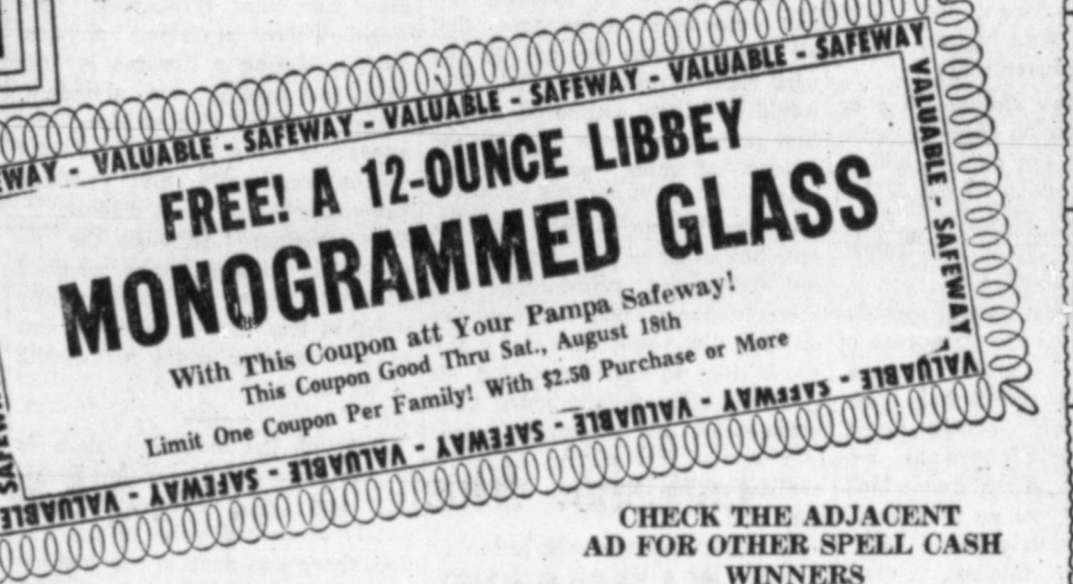


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BLUE STAR
● APPLE 22-OZ. PKG. **25c**
● EACH
● CHERRY

POT PIES
SPARE TIME
● CHICKEN 6-OZ. PKGS. **8 FOR \$1**
● TURKEY
● BEEF

TOMATOES
California Beef Steak Lb. **19c**

Concord Grapes Arkansas Concords 4 Quart Basket **89c**
Delicious Apples New Mexico New Crop Lb. **29c**

SAFEWAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag **98c**
Fruit Jars Mason Jars 12-Quart Case **\$1**
Beverages Cragmont Assorted Flavors 1 Qt. Bottle **10c**
Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 8 12-oz. Cans **\$1**
Oleo Cold Brook Yellow Cubes 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **29c**
Peaches Hunt's Sliced Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**

4-8404
MISSING—Police in Dayton, Ohio, are searching for missing City Commissioner David P. Pottinger, 25. Also missing: Sherly Vanderviel, 17, a baby sitter for the Pottingers.

(Continued From Monday)
No Standards

With no principles, standards or criteria to guide it, the Antitrust case law is the record of seventy years of sophistry, casuistry and hair-splitting, as absurd and as removed from any contact with reality as the debates of medieval scholastics. With only this difference: the scholastics had better reasons for the questions they asked — and the answers they gave — than the lawyers who live on their debates.

Let me give you a few examples. In the case of Associated Press v. United States of 1918, the Associated Press was found guilty, because its bylaws restricted its membership and made it very difficult for newly established newspapers to join. I quote from Mr. Neale's book: "It was argued in defense of the Associated Press that there were other news agencies from which new entrants might draw their news. . . The court held that Associated Press was collectively organized to secure competitive advantages for members over non-members and, as such, was in restraint of trade, even though the non-members were not necessarily prevented altogether from competing." The Associated Press news service was considered so important a facility that by keeping it exclusively to themselves the members of the association impose a real hardship on would-be competitors. . . It is no defense that the members have built up a facility. . . for themselves; new entrants must still be allowed to share it on reasonable terms unless it is practicable for them to compete without it."

Whose Rights?

Whose rights are here being violated? And whose whim is being implemented by the power of the law? What qualifies one to be "a would-be competitor"? If I decided to start competing with General Motors tomorrow, what part of their facilities would they have to share with me in order to make it "practicable" for me to compete with them?

In the case of *Milgram v. Loew's*, of 1951, the consistent refusal of the major distributors of motion pictures to grant first-run to a drive-in theater was held to be a proof of collusion. Each company had obviously valid reasons for its refusal and the defense argued that each had made its own independent decision without knowing the decisions of the others. But the Court ruled that "consciously parallel business practices" are sufficient proof of conspiracy and that "further proof of actual agreement among the defendants is unnecessary." The Court of Appeals upheld this decision, suggesting that evidence of parallel action should transfer the burden of proof to the defendants "to explain away the inference of joint action," which they had not, apparently, explained away.

Implications

Consider for a moment the implications of this case. If three businessmen reach independently the same blatantly obvious business decision — do they then have to prove that they did not conspire? Or if two businessmen observe an intelligent business policy originated by the third — should they refrain from adopting it, for fear of a conspiracy charge? Or if they do adopt it, should he then find himself dragged into court and charged with conspiracy, on the ground of the actions taken by two men he had never heard of? And how, then, is he to "explain away" his presumed guilt and prove himself innocent?

In the case of patents, the Antitrust laws seem to respect a patent owner's right — so long as he is alone in using his patent and does not share it with anyone else. But if he decides not to engage in a patent war with a competitor who holds patents of the same general category — if they both decide to abandon that alleged "dog-eat-dog" policy of which businessmen are so often accused — if they decide to pool their patents and to license them to a few other manufacturers of their own choice — then the Antitrust laws crack down on them both. The penalties, in such patent-pool cases, involve compulsory licensing of the patents to any and all comers — or the outright confiscation of the patents.

Not Punishment?

I quote from Mr. Neale's book: "The compulsory licensing of patents — even valid patents lawfully acquired through the research efforts of the company's own employees — is intended not as punishment but as a way in which rival companies may be brought into the market. . . In the I.C.I. and duPont cases of 1952, for example, Judge Ryan . . . ordered the compulsory licensing of their existing patents in the fields to which their restrictive agreements applied and improvement patents but new patents in these fields. In this case an auxiliary remedy was awarded which has become common in recent years. Both I.C.I. and DuPont were ordered to provide applicants, at a reasonable charge, with technical manuals which would show in detail how the patents were practiced."

This, mind you, is not regard-

Whose mind, ability, achievement and rights are here sacrificed — and for whose unearned benefit?

Have you read *Atlas Shrugged*? Did you think I was exaggerating? Do you still think so now?

U.S. Vs. Alcoa

The most shocking court decision in this grim progression (up to, but not including, the year 1961) was written — as one would almost expect — by a distinguished "conservative," Judge Learned Hand. The victim was Alcoa. The case was *United States v. Aluminum Company of America of 1945*.

I quote from "Antitrust," a paper presented by Alan Greenspan, economic consultant, at the Antitrust Seminar of the National Association of Business Economists at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 25, 1961: "The capital market acts as a regulator of prices, not necessarily of profit. It leaves any individual producer free to earn as much as he can by lowering his costs and by increasing his efficiency relative to others. . . The history of the Aluminum Company of America prior to World War II illustrates the process. Envisaging its self-interest and long-term profitability in terms of a growing market, Alcoa kept the price of primary aluminum at a level compatible with the maximum expansion of its market. At such a price level, however, profits were forthcoming only by means of tremendous efforts to step up efficiency and productivity. Alcoa was a monopoly — the only producer of primary aluminum — but it was not a coercive monopoly, i.e., it could not set its price and production policies independent of the competitive world. In fact, only because the company stressed cost-cutting and efficiency, rather than raising prices, was it able to maintain its position as sole producer of primary aluminum for so long. Had Alcoa attempted to increase its profits by raising prices, it soon would have found itself joined in the primary aluminum business."

By Efficiency

In other words, Alcoa held a monopoly by reason of the fact that no other producer of aluminum could match its efficiency.

Under the Antitrust laws, monopoly, as such, is not illegal; what is illegal is the "intent to monopolize." To find Alcoa guilty, Judge Learned Hand had to find evidence that Alcoa had taken an aggressive action to exclude competitors from its market. Here is the kind of evidence which he found and on which he based the ruling that has blocked the energy of one of America's greatest industrial concerns. I quote from Judge Hand's opinion: "It was not inevitable that Alcoa should always anticipate increases in the demand for ingot and be prepared to supply them. Nothing compelled it to keep doubling and redoubling its capacity before others entered the field. It insists that it never excluded competitors; but we can think of no more effective exclusion than progressively to embrace each new opportunity as it opened, and to face every newcomer with new capacity already geared into a great organization, having the advantage of experience, trade connections and the elite of personnel."

Penalizes Ability

Here, the meaning and purpose of the Antitrust laws come blatantly and explicitly into the open, the only meaning and purpose these laws could have, whether their authors intended it or not: the penalizing of ability for success. The penalizing of success for being successful, and the sacrifice of productive genius to the demands of envious mediocrity.

If such a principle were applied to all productive activity, if a man of intelligence were forbidden "to embrace each new opportunity as it opened," for fear of discouraging some coward or fool who might wish to compete with him, it would mean that none of us, in any profession, should venture forward, or rise, or improve, because any form of personal progress — be it a tylist's greater speed, or an artist's greater canvas, or a doctor's greater percentage of cures — can discourage the kind of newcomers who haven't yet started, but who expect to start competing at the top.

Crowning Touch

And if you want to hear a small, but crowning touch, I will quote Mr. Neale's footnote to his account of the Alcoa case: "It is of some interest to note that the main ground on which economic writers have condemned the aluminum monopoly has been precisely that Alcoa consistently failed to embrace opportunities for expansion and so underestimated the demand for the metal that the United States was woefully short of productive capacity at the outset of both world wars."

Ladies and gentlemen, if the concept of justice still retains any meaning in your mind, consult it now. That case was truly a national disgrace — but not in the way all the statist sob-sisters and brothers have been screaming in the press. "The disgrace does not lie in the alleged 'conspiracy' of the executives of the electrical industry, but in the fact that they were sent to jail — and in the fact that so single public voice, so far, has risen to defend them."

Roll Of Honor

The list of the accused in that case reads like a roll call of honor of the electrical equipment industry: General Electric, Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and twenty-six other, smaller companies. Their crime was that they had provided you with all the matchless benefits and comforts of the electrical age, from bread toasters to power generators. It is for this crime that they were punished — because they could not have provided any of it nor remained in business, without breaking the Antitrust laws.

The charge against them was that they had made secret agreements to fix the prices of their products and to rig bids. But without such agreements, the larger companies could have set their prices so low that the smaller ones would have been unable to match them and would have gone out of business, whereupon the larger companies would have faced prosecution, under these same Antitrust laws, for "intent to monopolize."

Had No Choice

I quote from an article by Richard Austin Smith entitled "The Incredible Electrical Conspiracy," in *Fortune* magazine for April and May, 1961. "If G.E. were to drive for 50 per cent of the market, even strong companies like I-T-E Circuit Breaker might be mortally wounded." This same article shows that the price fixing agreements did not benefit General Electric, that they worked to its disadvantage, that General Electric was, in effect, "the sucker" and that its executives knew it, wanted to leave there is no way to know.

Basin For Mercy

When these seven men, who could not defend themselves, came into the courtroom to hear their sentences, their lawyers addressed the judge with pleas for mercy. I quote from the same story in *Time* magazine: "First before the court came the lawyer for John H. Chiles, Jr., 57, a vice president of Westinghouse, to plead for mercy. His client, said the lawyer, while Chiles bowed his head, was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa. and a benefactor of charities for crippled children." Another defendant's lawyer pleaded that his client was "the director of a boy's club in Schenectady, N.Y. and the chairman of a campaign to build a new Jesuit seminary in Lenox, Mass."

O.P.A. Caused

The article by Mr. Smith mentions the fact that the meetings of the "conspirators" started as a result of the O.P.A. During the war, the prices of electrical equipment were fixed by the government, and the executives of the electrical industry held meetings to discuss a common policy. They continued this practice, after the O.P.A. was abolished.

Now I will ask you to consider the following question. By what conceivable standard can the policy of price-fixing be a crime, when practiced by businessmen, but a public benefit, when practiced by the government? There are many industries, in peacetime — trucking, for instance — whose prices are fixed by the government. If price-fixing is harmful to competition, to industry, to production, to consumers, to the whole economy and to the "public interest" — as the advocates of the Antitrust laws have claimed — then how can that same harmful policy become beneficial in the hands of the government? Since there is no rational answer to this question, I suggest that you question the economic knowledge, the purpose and the motives of the champions of Antitrust.

No Defense

The electrical companies offered no defense to the charge of "conspiracy," which means "no contest." They did it, because the Antitrust laws place so deadly a danger in the path of any attempt to defend oneself that defense becomes virtually impossible. These laws provide that a company convicted of an Antitrust violation can be sued for treble damages by any customer who might claim that he was injured. In a case of so large a scale as the electrical industry case, such treble damage suits could, conceivably, wipe all the defendants out of existence. With that kind of threat hanging over him, who can or will take the risk of offering a defense in a court where there are no objective laws, no objective standards of guilt or innocence, no objective way to estimate one's chances.

Try to project what clamor of indignation and what protests would be heard publicly all around us, if some other group were subjected to a trial in which defense was made impossible — or in which the laws prescribed that the more serious the offense, the more dangerous the defense. Certainly the opposite is true in regard to actual crime, the more serious the crime, the greater the precautions and protections prescribed by the law to give the defendant a chance and the benefit of every doubt. It is only businessmen who have to come to court, bound and gagged.

TVA Complaints

Now what started the government's investigation of the electrical industry? Mr. Smith's article in *Fortune* states that the investigation was started because of complaints by T.V.A. and demands by Senator Kefauver. This was in 1959, under Eisenhower's Republican administration. I quote from *Time* magazine of February 17, 1961: "Often the Government has a hard time

gathering evidence in antitrust cases. But this time it got a break. In October 1959, four Ohio businessmen were sentenced to jail after pleading nolo contendere in an antitrust case. (One of them committed suicide on the way to jail.) This news sent a chill through the electrical-equipment executives under investigation, and some agreed to testify about their colleagues under the security of immunity. With the evidence gathered from them (most are still with their companies), the Government sewed up its case."

Ladies and gentlemen, it is not gangsters, racketeers or dope peddlers that are here being discussed in such terms, but businessmen — the productive, creative, efficient, competent, talented members of society. Yet the Antitrust laws, now, in this new phase, are apparently aimed at transforming business into an underworld, with informers, stool pigeons, double-crossers, special "scals" and all the rest of the atmosphere of "The Untouchables."

Seven executives of the electrical industry were sentenced to jail. We shall never know what went on behind the scenes of this case or in the negotiations between the companies and the government. Were these seven responsible for the alleged "conspiracy"? If it be, why were they framed? Were they double-crossed? Whose purposes, ambitions or goals were served by their immolation? We do not know. Under a set-up such as the Antitrust laws have created, there is no way to know.

Basin For Mercy

When these seven men, who could not defend themselves, came into the courtroom to hear their sentences, their lawyers addressed the judge with pleas for mercy. I quote from the same story in *Time* magazine: "First before the court came the lawyer for John H. Chiles, Jr., 57, a vice president of Westinghouse, to plead for mercy. His client, said the lawyer, while Chiles bowed his head, was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa. and a benefactor of charities for crippled children." Another defendant's lawyer pleaded that his client was "the director of a boy's club in Schenectady, N.Y. and the chairman of a campaign to build a new Jesuit seminary in Lenox, Mass."

It was not these men's achievements or their productive ability or their executive talent or their intelligence or their rights that their lawyers found it necessary to cite — but their altruistic "service" to the "welfare of the needy." The needy had a right to welfare — but those who produced and provided it, had not. The welfare and the rights of the producers were not regarded as worthy of consideration or recognition. This is the most damning indictment of the present state of our culture.

Gruesome Farce

The final touch on that whole gruesome farce was Judge Ganey's statement. He said: "Whether or not the defendant is the survival of the kind of economy under which America has grown to greatness, the free-enterprise system." He said it, while delivering the most staggering blow that the free enterprise system had ever sustained, while sentencing to jail seven of its best representatives and thus declaring that the very class of men who brought America to greatness — the businessmen — are now to be treated, by their nature and profession, as criminals. In the person of these seven men, it is the free enterprise system that he was sentencing.

These seven men were martyrs. They were treated as sacrificial animals — they were human sacrifices, as truly and more cruelly than the human sacrifices offered by prehistoric savages in the jungle.

How Much We Owe

Ladies and gentlemen, if you care about justice to minority groups, remember that businessmen are a small minority — a very small minority, if you consider the total number of all the uncivilized hordes on earth. Remember how much you owe to this minority — and what disgraceful persecution it is enduring. Remember also that the smallest minority on earth is the individual. Those who deny individual rights, cannot claim to be defenders of minorities.

What should we do about it? We should demand a re-examination and revision of the entire issue of Antitrust. We should challenge its philosophical, political, economic and moral base. We should have a Civil Liberties Union — for businessmen. The repeal of the Antitrust laws should be our ultimate goal. It will require a long intellectual and political struggle; but, in the meantime and as a first step, we should demand that the jail-penalty provisions of these laws be abolished. It is bad enough if men have to suffer financial penalties, such as fines, under laws which everyone concedes to be non-objective, contradictory and undefinable, since no two jurists can agree on their meaning and application; it is obscene to impose prison sentences under laws of a controversial nature. We should put an end to the outrage of sending men to jail for breaking unintelligible

laws which they cannot avoid breaking.

The One Group

Businessmen are the one group that distinguishes capitalism and the American way of life from the totalitarianism that is swallowing the rest of the world. All the other social groups — workers, professional men, scientists, soldiers — exist under dictatorships, even though they exist in chains, in terror, in misery and in progressive self-destruction. But there is no such group

as businessmen under a dictatorship. Their place is taken by armed thugs: by bureaucrats and commissars. Businessmen are the symbol of a free society — the symbol of America. If and when they perish, civilization will perish. But if you wish to fight for freedom, you must begin by fighting for its unworried, unrecognized, unacknowledged, yet best representatives — the American businessmen.

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Walter Rogers Reports

The Nation's Capital

The City of Washington in the District of Columbia is the subject of daily conversation throughout the world, some pro and some con, but I doubt that there is anyone in a civilized or semi-civilized country who has not heard of the Capital City of the United States of America. In this city and in the surrounding territory there are many places of interest, both historical and otherwise. The Capitol Building itself, of course, the Number One attraction. It occurred to me that there are many, many people throughout the country, and especially in our District, who have never had the opportunity to visit in Washington. Each year thousands of tourists, including many children of school age and those graduating from high school, come to see the Capitol Building and the other points of interest. However, even a visit to these points does not always provide the sightseer with all of the information that is of interest. Hence, it occurred to me that it might be in order to include in a newsletter some of the data about our Capital City.

The site was originally a ten-mile-square, consisting of a part of Maryland and Virginia and was fixed on April 15, 1791. However, in 1848 the Congress transferred to Virginia the portion of the District that had been furnished by that State. Hence, the present District of Columbia consists of that portion originally donated by Maryland. It was chosen in an effort to get away from large population centers of the time. An offer of a price of \$500 or a medal of the same value was to be awarded to the party coming forward with the most approved plan for a Capitol Building. Some 14 to 16 plans were submitted but none was satisfactory. It was the plan of Dr. William Thornton of Tortola, West Indies, that was accepted on April 5, 1793. On September 18, 1793, the cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies. The plan provided for a central section nearly square in area, surmounted by a low dome. The central section was flanked on the north and south by rectangular buildings. The north wing was finished in 1800 and the south wing in 1811. A wooden passageway connected the two buildings. This condition existed when the interior of both buildings was burned by the British on August 24, 1814. Restoration proceeded but was not actually completed until 1829.

The original Capitol as completed was 352 feet 4 inches in length and 229 feet in depth. The cost of the building, including the grading of the grounds, repairs, etc., up to the year 1827, was \$2,433,844.13. The building of the House and Senate wings was commenced in 1851. The Capitol has a floor area of 16½ acres, and 540 rooms are devoted to offices, committees, and storage purposes.

Walter Rogers
 Member of Congress
 18th District of Texas

Oldest monument to the first President of the United States is the George Washington monument in Baltimore, Md.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
 Special meeting of the Leflore Independent School District Board of School Trustees will be held August 22, 1962, beginning at 8 p.m. at the school business office. The meeting is being called for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1962-63 school year. The public is hereby given notice of such meeting and is cordially invited to attend.

/s/ Harry Garrison
 Superintendent
 8-12, 12, 14

The Dome as presently constituted is of cast iron and was completed in 1865. The exterior diameter of the Dome is 135 feet 5 inches. The influence of the sun upon this vast iron structure is great. Old Sol sways this tremendous weight of approximately 4,455 tons, or 8,909,200 pounds, causing it to oscillate a distance of three and four inches. The motion is south, southwest, then west, and as the retiring sun declines and finally disappears, north, northeast, and east, returning to its original position.

The Capitol Building is situated on a plateau 88 feet above the level of the Potomac River and covers an area of 153,112 square feet, or approximately 3½ acres. Atop the building is a statue which has caused guesswork on the part of many as to identification. The true fact is that this is the Statue of Freedom. It is entirely of bronze and weighs 14,981 pounds, is 15 feet 6 inches high, and cost \$23,796.82. It is a figure of a woman clad in flowing draperies with her right hand resting upon the hilt of a sheathed sword and her left holding a wreath and grasping a shield. At the waist, a brooch bearing the letters "U. S." holds the drapery in place. The head is covered by a helmet encircled with stars and surmounted by a crest composed of an eagle's head and a bold arrangement of feathers, suggested by the costume of our Indian tribes. As a protection from lightning, 10 bronze points, tipped with platinum, are placed as follows: one on the head; six on the feathers in the headdress; one on each shoulder; and one on the shield.

Among the other items of interest in the Capitol Buildings are the Senate snuff boxes, Washington's tomb and the catafalque, the rotunda frieze, and statuary hall. There are several publications concerning these matters that might be of interest to many of you who plan a trip to Washington. If you will write me well in advance, I will be happy to send them to you, and you may be better versed when you get here than the guides who will take you on a tour.

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"... THE WORLD'S A STAGE"—No matter what the weather, the audience keeps dry in the University of Detroit Theater Festival tent. But the poor players must use umbrellas to prevent being drenched while lining up outside the tent for processional entrance in "Hamlet."

Weekly Report To Texans

By SEN. JOHN TOWER

Senator John Tower (R-Texas), in his weekly report to Texas constituents today, discussed the trade expansion bill which is now being studied by the Senate Finance Committee. The text of his report:

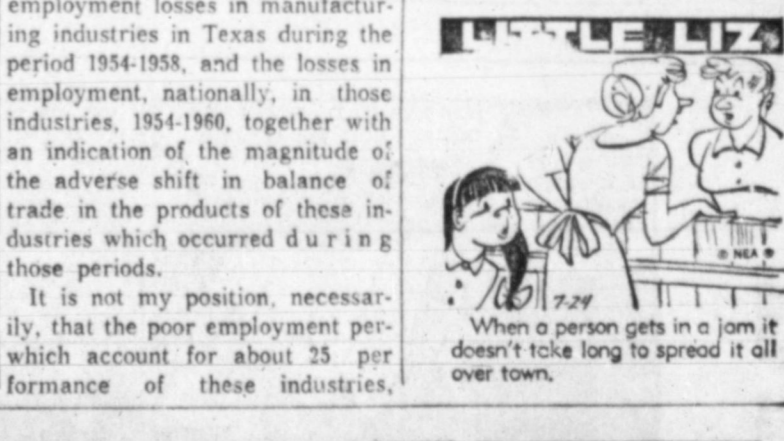
percent of manufacturing employment in Texas, was due entirely to the rise in imports and the decline in exports. The data do indicate, however, that these industries, characterized by a stagnant or declining employment, are under heavy pressure from adverse foreign trade developments. A further elimination of duties is certainly not going to halt or moderate the increased import trends shown for these industries.

Texas has its great seaport in Houston — one of the largest in the world — we have many busy ports with a very specialized type of shipping, such as Galveston, Port Arthur, Brownsville, and Beaumont. Texas has an obvious interest in foreign trade. But the existence of these ports and our interest in foreign trade doesn't bind us to the economic reality that many of the industries, sectors of agriculture, minerals extraction, and fisheries which contribute to employment and the economic well-being of our State and Nation cannot survive under conditions of total free trade.

After all, in the United States, our production costs are well above competitive levels. This makes it very difficult for us to compete with foreign imports that are produced with lower production costs than those we have in the U.S. We need, therefore, to take a very cold, hard look at this trade bill, and it needs to be revised considerably, with adequate Congressional oversight.

Instead of giving the President such radical and potentially devastating authority, we Texans have a large stake in a more sensitive approach to the selection of articles for tariff negotiation than is provided for in this bill. I have collected data showing the employment losses in manufacturing industries in Texas during the period 1954-1958, and the losses in employment, nationally, in those industries, 1954-1960, together with an indication of the magnitude of the adverse shift in balance of trade in the products of these industries which occurred during those periods.

It is not my position, necessarily, that the poor employment which account for about 25 per cent of these industries,



UNFAMILIAR TERRAIN—These pictures are not of the surface of any distant planets—they are simply magnified moth ball crystals photographed in polarized light by Edward Gelus, noted amateur photographer of scientific subjects.



UNFAMILIAR TERRAIN—These pictures are not of the surface of any distant planets—they are simply magnified moth ball crystals photographed in polarized light by Edward Gelus, noted amateur photographer of scientific subjects.

J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART



OKAY, CHARLIE--

HELP HIM OUT OF HERE!

MEN AT WORK



Potts



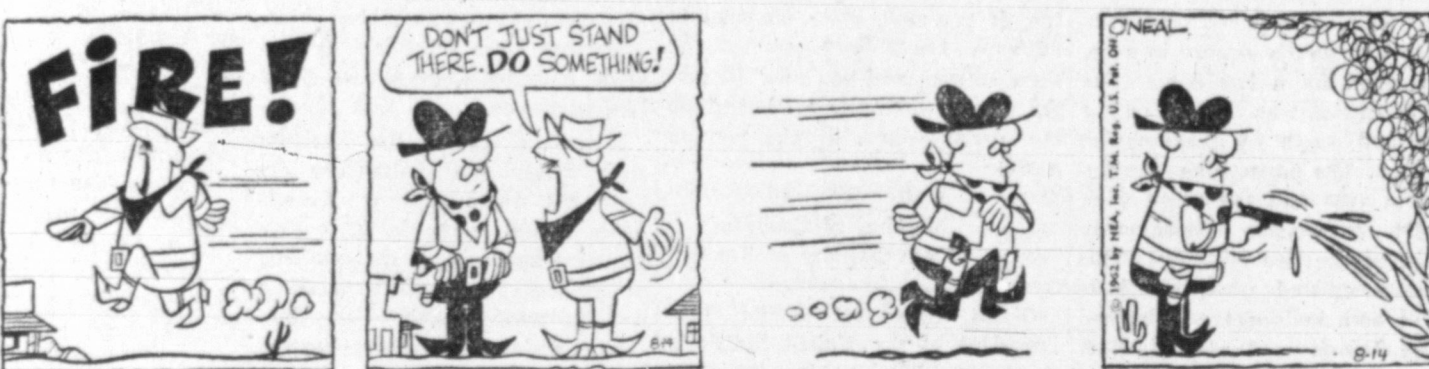
Bugs Bunny



The Berrys



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Marty Meekie



Blondie

Alley Oop

Bonnie

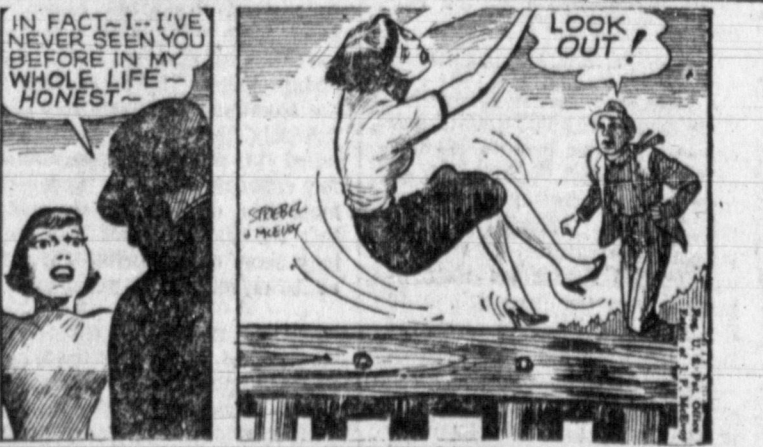
Martha Wayne

Mickey Finn

Pricilla's Pop

Dixie Dugan

Joe Pciooka



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Place Your Classified Ads By Phone MO 4-2525

9 A.M. is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads...

CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Day - \$5 per line...

2A Monuments 2A MONUMENTS, markers, \$35 and up...

5 Special Notices 5 FOR PIANO LESSONS...

FOR PIANO LESSONS CALL MO 4-4265...

13 Business Opportunities 13 NEIGHBORHOOD grocery for lease...

15 Instruction 15 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE...

17A Antiques 17A ANTIQUE dishes for sale, MO 4-7722...

18 Beauty Shops 18 EVA'S BEAUTY SHOP THE Twist - shake it, toss it, brush it...

19 Situation Wanted 19 BABY sitter wanted: 5 days a week...

21 Male Help Wanted 21 SALES MANAGER WANTED Local established business...

22 Female Help Wanted 22 COULD You spare 16 hours a week if you received \$40 for 167 if no and you have a car, please call MO 3-3650...

23 Male & Female Help 23 "WANTED AGENT" FOR THE DAILY & SUNDAY OKLAHOMA NEWS...

29 Air Conditioning 29 RIDE AIR CONDITIONED Frigiking NATIONAL SERVICE \$269.95 COMPLETELY INSTALLED Montgomery Ward

30A Sewing Machines 30A SEWING SPECIAL Get ready for school sewing. Clean all and adjust any sewing machine...

31 Appliance Repair 31 WEST TEXAS APPLIANCE Repair, MO 9-9591

32A General Service 32A General Service 32A Brummett's Upholstery FOR Upholstery supplies, supported plastics, Polyfoam, fabrics by the yard...

34 Radio Lab 34 JOHNSON RADIO & TV. 514 E. Francis MO 5-2531

36 Appliances 36 DES MOORE TINS SHOP 210 W. Kingsmill, Phone MO 4-2781

34 Radio Lab 34 HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB 32 Years in Pampa service on all makes TV's, Radio, Car Radio, 2-way radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo, and TV antennas installed...

36 Plumbing & Heating 35 ANDERSON PLUMBING CO. Repair Work Specialty, MO 5-2251

40-A Hauling Moving 40-A MOVING AND HAULING Pick-up and Delivery Call Hoy Free MO 4-2174

43 Electrical Appliances 43 FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray MO 4-8419

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 DRIVE-WAY Gravel, top soil and r-toiling, fill sand, burn yard fertilizer, MO 4-3209 or MO 4-2262

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 TARP AND GARDEN PLANTING, leveling, topsoil, filling, leveling, seed and sod. Free estimates. Ted Lewis, MO 4-8916

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 BRUCE NURSERY Largest and most complete nursery stock in the golden spread, 28 miles South of Pampa on Farm Road 391, Phone 6F2, Alameda, Texas.

50 Building Supplies 50 HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 211 N. Ballard MO 4-6423

58 Sporting Goods 58 SPORTING GOODS 58 SPORTING GOODS 58 SPORTING GOODS

34 Radio Lab 34 WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART Take up payments 3 room-group of furniture.

39 Painting 39 INTERIOR Decorating. All work guaranteed. 25 W. Broad, MO 5-2138

41 Child Care 41 WOULD like to keep a child in my home for working mother. Prairie Village, MO 4-8922

43 Electrical Appliances 43 LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Crank Shaft Straightened Motor Tune-up & Repair Free Pick-up & Delivery VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP, 325 E. Cuyler, MO 4-2426

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47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 TARP AND GARDEN PLANTING, leveling, topsoil, filling, leveling, seed and sod. Free estimates. Ted Lewis, MO 4-8916

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50 Building Supplies 50 HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 211 N. Ballard MO 4-6423

58 Sporting Goods 58 SPORTING GOODS 58 SPORTING GOODS 58 SPORTING GOODS

68 Household Goods 68 WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART Take up payments 3 room-group of furniture.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 CITIZEN'S Band 2-way radio for sale. With bumper mount antenna, MO 4-2268

70 Musical Instruments 70 PIANOS FOR RENT \$7.50 - \$10 per month "Ask About Our Rental - Purchase Plan" TARPLEY MUSIC CO. 115 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

73 Flowers, Bulbs 73 WANT TO RIDE YOUR LAWN OF grass until the summer. Ask about SCOTT'S CLOUT. JAMES FEED STORE Your Garden Center 323 & Cuyler MO 5-5851

80 Pets 80 PUPPIES, Siamese kittens. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84 HEADQUARTERS for portable typewriters starting as low as \$19.95 CROUCH EQUIPMENT CO. 115 W. Foster MO 4-4277

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103 1000 S. QUARTER ft. concrete block office and warehouse building on Price Road, MO 4-2607

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103 W. M. LANE REALTY MO 4-3644

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120 Automobiles For Sale 120 1957 CHEVROLET 1 door, V8, power, bright, a real nice one owner car, straight sale \$795

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WANTED Evening Newspaper CARRIER BOYS APPLICATION FOR ROUTE

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PARKER MOTOR CO. 301 S. CUYLER Phone MO 4-2548

FOR SALE 3 1/2 to 4 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM, BATH, GARAGE \$8000.

Here's How Veterans Faring

World War II Over 17 Years Ago Today

Seventeen years ago today World War II ended and millions of GI's began the long journey home wondering if they could carry the handicap of such a time loss in the very prime of their young lives.

They could and they did. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lubbock, declared on this 17th anniversary of VJ Day.

From the voluminous records of the Veterans Administration, Sisson took a "capsule look" at the 15,127,000 living World War II veterans.

Today, he said, finds the average ex-GI of World War II to be 44 years old, married with three children, an annual income of just under \$6,000 and if he purchased it under the GI Bill's home loan guaranty plan, living in a home costing \$14,500.

More than 87 per cent of the World War II veterans are living with their original wives and VA compilations show that in excess of 87 per cent of them are employed, another indication of "normal readjustment," Sisson said.

Most of them are engaged in some phase of manufacturing, with trade, transport and construction following in that order. Seven per cent live on farms and follow some branch of agriculture or animal husbandry.

Sisson pointed out: "This settled character of the

average ex-GI and the lack of unrest common among veterans in some other nations is, I believe, due largely to the laws passed by Congress."

These laws, expressing the will of the American people, were designed to aid and speed the assimilation of the World War II servicemen into civilian ranks and community life, Sisson declared.

Congress has aided veterans in the fields of education, housing, medical care and hospitalization, vocational training and a host of other categories ranging from specially equipped automobiles to burial expenses.

To handle these veterans programs VA has an annual budget of \$5.5 billion and more than 170,000 employees spread through every state in the Union, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. It operates 170 hospitals, 91 outpatient clinics, 87 regional offices, 18 domiciliarys for elderly veterans, three insurance centers, and the most modern automatic data processing equipment to carry on major programs with efficiency and speed.

Between 500,000 and 600,000 veterans are patients in VA hospitals in any one year and another 1.5 million are treated at VA outpatient clinics. These institutions are conducting more than 7,000 research projects in geriatrics, mental disease, heart and blood vessel conditions, cancer, and virtually every disease and disability of man.

Veterans hold \$40 billions of GI insurance and their educational and training program that already has more than 11 million alumni is still in operation.

Among other skills, Sisson pointed out, GI training has given the nation 460,000 engineers, 360,000 teachers, 130,000 doctors, dentists, and nurses and 150,000 scientists. More than one-fifth of the home loans granted in the United States over the past ten years, he added, have been to veterans under the GI loan program with 6.2 million loans valued at more than \$54.5 billion.

Nearly \$14 billion has been repaid by GIs and the loss sustained by the government has amounted to only a fraction of one per cent of the principal amount of the total loans made.

The compensation and pension system authorized by Congress makes payments of over \$30 million each month to more than 4 million disabled veterans, widows, children and dependent parents of deceased veterans, Sisson said.

The claims and benefits files of more than 26,000,000 veterans of all wars—living and dead—list nearly 8,000 "William Browns," 11,000 "William Smiths," and even 133 "John F. Kennedys," he said.

Sisson said that John S. Gleason Jr., administrator of Veterans Affairs, summed it up this way:

"Credit for the tremendous record of readjustment by the veterans of World War II goes to the young men and women who served in the conflict."

"Because of them, the nation survived in time of war, and now they are providing strength and leadership in America's quest for a just and enduring peace."

"As Administrator of Veterans Affairs, I know full well the responsible ways the veterans have used their benefits to help themselves and to help America. They have made us richer and stronger at a time when we need that wealth and power."



REFLECTED GLORY — The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is reflected in the street following a rainstorm in London.

Coal, source of nearly 90 per cent of the U.S. energy in 1900 accounts for less than 30 per cent of such energy today.

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Range, Pasture Conditions Are Below Normal

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas range and pasture feed conditions averaged 78 per cent of normal on Aug. 1, lowest for that date since 1956, the State Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

Hot, dry weather has worsened conditions in all parts of South and Central Texas since July 1. Only the High and Low Plains, Cross Timbers and North Texas received any moisture during July.

Cattle averaged 83 per cent of normal during July compared with 89 per cent last year and an average of 81.

Cattle in the north half of Texas were in good condition but Southern cattle were just holding their own. Stockwater is a growing problem in South Central, Southeast and Plateau counties.



STOCKING FEAT — Nylon stockings studded with stars and rubies at heel and toe are for girls who kick their shoes off while doing the twist. They also can be worn with open shoes or sandals.

It costs less than you'd guess to get out of the ordinary into an OLDSMOBILE!

Oldsmobile's Dynamic 88 offers you a lot more car than the de luxe models of "low-priced" makes... for very little actual price difference!

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SAVE 50c on a Reg. \$2.49
4-Pc. Selling Whispering Wheat

Coupon 6 Received in the Mail Expires Wed. 15th. Hurry!! Complete Your Set Now.

DRINKS 4 46-oz. cans \$1.00
Starkist, Like Tuna 2 1/2 Cans

Eatwell Bonita 4 for \$1.00

Check Your IDEAL FOOD STORE
For A Complete Line Of

School Supplies

KOOL AID
All Flavors SAVE!
4 PKGS 15c

Stokely's Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 303 Cans

Golden Corn 6 FOR \$1

Van Camps SAVE

Pork & Beans 300 CAN 10c

Ideal White Enriched 5 lb.

FLOUR 35c

Catsup 4 FOR \$1

Snider's Tomato, 20-oz. Bottles

Carnation or Pet CANNED

MILK 2 Tall Cans 27c

"Better Food For Less"

IDEAL FOOD STORES

All Prices in this Ad Are Effective Through Wednesday, August 15

Stokely's Finest Sliced

No. 2 1/2 Can **ELBERTA PEACHES**

3 for 98c

Stokely Bartlett in Hvy Syrup, No 2 1/2 Cans

Pear Halves 2 for 79c

Mountain Pass 8-oz. Cans

Tomato Sauce 3 For 25c

Air King Smooth

Peanut Butter 3 Lb. Jar 98c

Box of 12 **Kotex** 2 Boxes 69c

SPINACH Del Monte 3 303 Cans 47c

Nest Fresh **EGGS** Grade A Large Doz. 45c

BISCUITS Pillsbury Baking Powder 2 Cans 39c

Ice Cream Salt 10 Lbs. 35c

Fryers 29c Lb. Whole ONLY

Fresh Ground **Hamburger** 3 Lb. Pkg. 98c

Fresh PORK **Backbone** Country Style Lb. 49c

Fresh Water **Channel CATFISH** 65c LB.

Instant **Dry Milk** 8 qt. Size 73c

Concord **Grapes** 4 Qt. Basket 59c

Colorado Bartlett **Pears** 2 LBS. 29c

Green Peppers lb. 19c

Welch's Frozen **Grape Juice** 3 FOR \$1

Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkgs. **Strawberries** 5 FOR \$1

Waldorf 16-oz. Bottle **Cream Rinse** Plus Tax 49c

For Dessert Topping, Large Can **Dream Whip** Large Can 49c

Ideal Plum, 18-oz. Jar **Preserve** 18-oz. Jar 29c

Save Gunn Bros. Stamps For Beautiful Gifts AT YOUR FRIENDLY IDEAL STORES

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