



"The deterioration of every government begins with the decay of the principles on which it was formed."

—Montesquieu

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and hot through Wednesday. Low Tuesday night around 70 and the high Wednesday around 90.

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days to Sundays 15c

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1962

Railways State Tougher Policies

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's railroads have announced a tougher policy on reform of "featherbedding" work rules in an apparent attempt to force presidential intervention to halt a threatened strike by five operating unions.

The railroads' announcement came Monday during hearing of a federal court petition for an injunction to block the lines from unilaterally invoking work rules changes recommended by a presidential railroad commission.

Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry said he would rule today on the injunction petition of the five on-train brotherhoods. He also said he would rule on a defense motion for dismissal.

J.E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said the shift toward the tougher stand on work rules was aimed at getting "this thing out of court and force the hand of the unions."

"If the suit is dismissed, we believe the President on his own initiative will appoint an emergency board," Wolfe said.

The unions, in their petition, argued that the presidential commission recommendations violated the Railway Labor Act because they were not the same as the rules changes sought in 1959 by the carriers.

Then the carriers announced they were reverting to the original 1959 demands.

While the commission recom-

mendations called for elimination of 13,000 firemen from freight and yard work in the next year and gradual elimination of the jobs of 28,000 other firemen over a 10-year period, the 1959 notices would permit immediate dismissal of all 41,000 firemen on freight and yard service.

The presidential commission recommendations which the railroads announced July 17 would take effect Aug. 16, also provided changes in pay structure, including raises for three-fourths of some 200,000 operating employees. The 1959 notices called for the pay structure changes without raises.

Demos Pledge Crackdown On Drug Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders pledged after a meeting with President Kennedy today to give high priority to his legislation to tighten government controls on drug distribution.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen the Senate "will endeavor to take up the drug bill as soon as possible because of the vital importance it has."

Speaker John W. McCormack termed the legislation "one of the most important matters" to be considered by the House before adjournment.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted that Kennedy would get some but not all of the stiff new controls he has requested. He said cautious approach to the legislation was needed to prevent bureaucratic abuse of the proposed new powers.

White House Plan Dirksen made his statement prior to a closed meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee called to consider a seven-point plan proposed by the White House.

"All of it will be given good consideration and some of it no doubt will be adopted," Dirksen told a reporter.

The White House program was proposed as amendments to a drug bill sponsored by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. which was sharply rewritten by the Judiciary Committee before baby deformities caused by thalidomide were disclosed.

Many of the additional policing powers were turned down by lopsided votes. Three of the proposals are similar to provisions in Kefauver's original bill.

They would (1) require that all advertisements for prescription drugs carry at least a summary of the drug's side effects; (2) insure that a drug could do what the manufacturer claimed; and (3) eliminate all time pressures for Food and Drug Administration approval of new drugs.

Existing Powers At Monday's committee session, Dirksen said, FDA Commissioner George Larrick conceded three times that the agency already had broad power to require certain animal testing before a drug could be given to humans for experimental use.

Larrick could not explain why the authority was not used to block experimental use of thalidomide, Dirksen said. The drug was not approved by the FDA for sale.

Under existing law, new drugs are automatically cleared unless FDA disapproves within 60 days of receiving an application.

Dirksen said he could not go along with Kennedy's suggestion to bar sales of new drugs until FDA specifically approved them as safe, no matter how long this procedure took.

THREE GERMANS ARRESTED BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Three Germans suspected of stealing a Rembrandt self-portrait in Holland were arrested at Interlaken last Saturday. Bern police announced Monday.

The men were not identified, but authorities said they were suspected of stealing the Rembrandt and three other paintings worth \$130,000.

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

Three American Airlines Aircraft In Separate Flights Have Engine Trouble

Body Of Youth Is Uncovered

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The mutilated body of Larry Thomas, 11, kidnaped Thursday night, was found in a shallow grave near a partly constructed home 60 miles from here, police said today.

Authorities said the body was found Thursday night shortly after discovery of an automobile belonging to a suspected pervert. The FBI said the grave was eight or nine miles from Oneonta, Ala.

A formal statement was to be issued by the FBI later today. The suspect was not identified.

A state toxicologist made a complete examination of the body but the results were not disclosed immediately. Police said they believed the boy had been shot and cut.

Authorities said the boy apparently was slain late Thursday, probably within a few hours after he was abducted from a grammar school where he had participated in Little League baseball practice.

BULLETIN BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The FBI said today agents had arrested Michael A. Mayola, 28, alias George R. Workman, for the kidnap - murder of Larry Thomas, 11, whose mutilated body was found Monday night.

City Manager Harold Schmitzer was authorized today to negotiate with the firm of Forrest and Cotton, Dallas consulting engineers, on the form of a contract for a preliminary survey of Pampa's water and sewer system in connection with the eventual receipt of water from the Canadian River.

In a 4-1 vote at this morning's City Commission meeting (Commissioner L. P. Fort voting "nay") the group asked that a contract be formed for the engineers to prepare a study of the water system, make recommendations concerning a possible water rate increase, and determine the location of a water treatment plant, among other pertinent information, for an anticipated fee of \$7,500.

The water rate study is to be completed within 45 days after signing of a contract and Mayor E. C. Sidwell suggested that the contract itself should be terminated on Dec. 31, 1962.

At that time, a decision by the City can be made as to which engineering firm should do the remainder of the work toward receiving Canadian River water, such as design and supervise construction of the treatment plant and related work.

Commissioner Fort favored drawing up the contract with a Lubbock engineering firm, which had indicated a fee of \$1,875 for the preliminary survey.

The general feeling of the commission, however, was that the firm which did the preliminary survey would probably be retained for the remainder of the work, in which case the fee for the preliminary survey would be credited to the fee for the subsequent engineering work, which is based on overall construction costs.

In any event, the commission will have until whatever time the contract is drawn up and submitted for signing to consider which of the three engineering firms interviewed will be hired to do the work.

The possibility of frequent meetings concerning Pampa's financial situation came up at the meeting when Mayor Sidwell suggested that problems concerning the city and its financial requirements of the future need to be



"MR. SUNSHINE" — Final rehearsals are being held for Pampa Little Theater's play, "George Washington Slept Here", which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. in Pampa High School Auditorium. Mr. Kimber, center, played by Jim Terrell is pictured here telling Newton and Annabelle Fuller, portrayed by Glenna Lea Miller and Bob Swanson, that "things are gonna cost just a little bit more than they expected" to rejuvenate the "historical" old farmhouse they have bought. (Daily News Photo)

Contract Is Sought For Survey Of City's Water, Sewer Systems

studied and prepared for immediately. It was pointed out that the neighboring city of Amarillo recently raised its water rate but the rate is still below Pampa's. However, Amarillo is reported to have a higher tax rate than Pampa's.

It was also brought out that the city transfers from \$150,000 to \$175,000 to the general fund from the water fund each year to cover operational costs whereas all of Amarillo's water revenue is utilized for capital expenditures in the water department.

This poses the question, Mayor Sidwell felt, of whether or not Pampa's tax rate should be altered to cover all costs of operation, leaving water revenue for capital improvements in the water system.

It was agreed that discussion on this phase of the city's financial setup will be continued at future meetings.

In other action, the commission agreed vocally on Tuesday night meetings in the future, starting August 21st at 7 p.m. A resolution to this effect will be drawn up by City Attorney Bob Gordon for submission at next Tuesday morning's meeting.

Also, opening of bids on some cast iron pipe to be purchased by the city was postponed until next Tuesday's meeting.

The group passed on second reading City Ordinance No. 577 rezoning three separate areas of Pampa into "A" Dwelling areas.

Also, a motion was approved raising various salaries of city employees as provided for in the current budget.

The commission asked Schmitzer to set up a meeting with members of the board of directors of Pampa County Club to discuss that organization's water rate. The meeting will be held as soon as possible with a tentative date of next Monday to be explored by the city manager.

Prices are \$1.50 general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats. Children up to 12 will pay 75 cents for general admission and 50 cents for reserved seats.

The tickets will remain on sale at the bank from Aug. 9-17, when they will be sold at rodeo headquarters in the Pampa Hotel.

One Crash Lands With No Injuries

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three American Airlines planes carrying a total of 126 persons ran into trouble Monday night. One crashed on landing at the Knoxville airport but there were no serious injuries.

"God was with American tonight," local manager Harvey Hallock said later.

American Flight 414 from Dallas to New York was shoved off the runway here by a violent gust of wind in a thunderstorm just as it touched down. The right wing broke off, and the two engines on the wing burst into flames.

An American Convair with 31 passengers and a crew of three developed engine trouble over Elkins, W. Va., and was forced to return to Kanawha airport at Charleston, W. Va., on one engine.

An American DC6 with 21 aboard made a "precautionary landing" at Memphis because "one engine was running rough."

Prepared to Land Flight 414, a turbo-prop electric carrying 66 passengers, including two congressmen, and a crew of five, roared out of a "beautiful clear sky" at precisely 5:37 p.m. Monday. It banked for a south-to-north landing at McGhee-Tyson airport 10 miles south of Knoxville, and passengers on the right hand side of the big plane had a superb view of the blue ranges of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Capt. Vic James of Fort Worth, Tex., a 49-year-old veteran of 28 years of flying, saw the thunderstorm below. But he had been through a lot of them.

The plane hit the runway in a blinding rain at 100 miles per hour. The right landing gear went off the runway as a gust of wind caught the plane. The wheels bogged down in the mud, and James could not hold it.

"The No. 1 prop didn't come into reverse right away," James said later. "By the time it came in we were already off the runway. No. 3 and 4 engines on the right wing came off and caught on fire."

Wing Falls Off T. J. Blawie of Pine Bluff, Ark., was one of those on the right side of the plane. He said he saw "something burst into flame" and saw the right wing come off.

James D. Banks of Baltimore, Md., on his way home after a visit at El Dorado, Tex., with a daughter he had not seen in 17 years, said the plane bounced when it hit "and when it came down the second time it sort of flew to one side."

"A little blonde girl (stewardess Shirley Sheldon of Dallas) opened the hatch into a blinding rain," Banks said. "Everybody was pretty calm, although one or two men jumped up and ran down the aisle, and one of them stepped on my ankle."

The passengers and crew scrambled out into a downpour from a black sky. Crash trucks speeding from the terminal almost a mile away rushed them back to the airline offices.

Two Minor Injuries An anxious search turned up two injuries — 10-month-old Sharon Sue Newman of Mount Pleasant, Tex., had a bump on her head, and Mrs. Rachel L. Dix of Westbury, N.Y., had two broken bones in one foot.

Hallock offered them coffee and doughnuts, but he reckoned without the appetite of a politician.

Two of those aboard were congressmen — Reps. Dale Alford D-Ark., and Clifford Davis, D-Tenn. Alford ordered roast beef, and Davis put away two big steaks with a side order of baked potatoes and peas.

Mrs. Davis, traveling with her husband back to Washington, said

she was sitting next to Alford when the crash came.

She said Alford kept telling her to "keep calm."

"I am calm," she retorted. "You're too calm," Alford told her. "Hurry up."

Schools To Integrate Sept. 4

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals set the desegregation of New Orleans public schools back on its original timetable Monday. It ordered Negroes admitted to the second and third grades September 4.

A three-judge panel of circuit judges also ordered the school board gradually to end its system of separate-but-equal school districts for Negroes and whites. The effect of the order would be ultimately to make one school system for both races. The panel consisted of circuit Judges John Minor Wisdom, John Brown, and Richard T. Rives.

The first grade has been integrated in New Orleans since November, 1960.

The court ordered abolition of the dual school system for the first and second grades in September, 1963 and to abolish it for the third, fourth, and fifth grades in September, 1964.

In its ruling, the court affirmed the original desegregation plan by former U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright in 1960. Wright issued the plan when the embattled school board failed to submit one.

Judge Wright — now with the Appellate Court in the District of Columbia — had ordered a grade a year desegregated program beginning September, 1960. However, only limited desegregation has been introduced in New Orleans' schools. A total of 12 Negroes now attend six previously all-white schools in the city.

Last April, Judge Wright amended his order and called for the desegregation of all six grades of New Orleans schools.

Bella Takes Over Reins In Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Algerian Provisional Government (GPRA) today formally turned over all its powers to the new political bureau dominated by Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, with whom Ben Bella had been feuding for several months, issued a statement that dispelled any lingering doubts as to who was the winner of their power struggle.

"The powers held until now by the GPRA are from now on exercised by the political bureau which assumes their responsibilities according to the division of tasks already made public," the statement said.

The statement said the GPRA would continue active as the "institution of the revolution" until the 73-member National Revolutionary Council (CNRA) meets in September.

With the political power struggle temporarily put to rest, Algerians' concern again turned to the economic plight of the country.

Hundreds of thousands of Europeans have fled, crippling industry and commerce.

Heat Wave To Continue In Texas

By United Press International

No lullup is in sight for a record-smashing heat wave baking Texas.

South and Central Texas have suffered the most. It hasn't rained in the Austin area in 37 days. San Antonio counted its 14th consecutive day with temperatures of 100 or more Monday, breaking a record set in August, 1930.

Temperatures in the 100s were forecast for every section of Texas today. No rain was forecast. Overnight low temperatures early today ranged from 68 degrees at Dalhart to 82 at Corpus Christi and Palacios. There was little prospect of change at least through Wednesday.

The highest spot in the nation Monday was Presidio—with 109 degrees. Wichita Falls and San Angelo had 107 and Wink and Laredo recorded 106. It was 105 at Childress and Junction and 104 at Lufkin. The low maximum was 91 degrees at Galveston.

Lakes around Austin are shrinking to levels not seen since a seven-year drought that ended in 1952. Lake Travis is 25 feet below its normal level of 681 feet above sea level.

Management Courses Set By Local CoC

The Merchants Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a series of Management Courses September 10-20, according to Sam Jacobson, committee chairman.

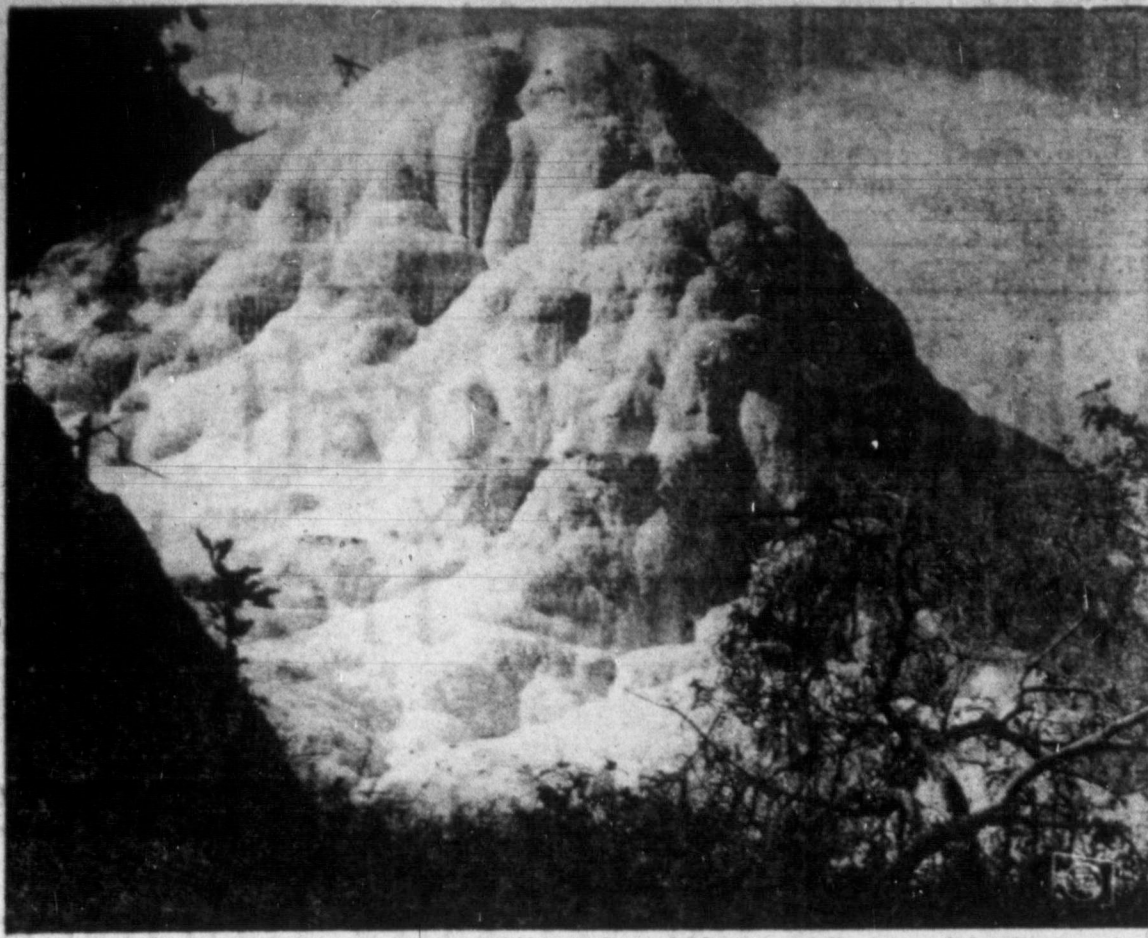
Scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights of the two-week period will be a course in Personnel Management and on Tuesday and Thursday nights of the same two weeks there will be a course in Personnel Training.

Both classes will be taught by Francis Flynn of the University of Texas Distributive Education Department.

Flynn has had vast experience in the business world and is a qualified instructor.

Classes will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, City Hall. A fee of \$3.50 per course will be charged to defray expenses of hand-out material to be used.

A brochure giving complete details is being prepared by the Distributive Education Department of the University and will be mailed to all members of the chamber later this month.



SLIGHTLY SALTY—Mountain resembling a huge iceberg actually is a solid salt mound formed from mineral water flowing from the earth at Nueva Viscaya, the Philippines.

Business Generally Good Across Texas

AUTIN (UPI) — Business stayed generally good in Texas during June, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported, but the rate of recovery from the 1960-61 recession has slowed measurably. Statistician Francis B. May reported the seasonally adjusted index of business activity fell 6 per cent in June from the all-time high in May. For the second quarter of 1962, business activity was 11.7 per cent above the same quarter of 1961, compared with a first-quarter improvement of 14.2 per cent.

"Comparisons with June of last year showed all barometers except miscellaneous freight carloadings above their year-ago values by substantial margins in most cases," May said. "Quarterly results for the index of Texas business activity showed a lack of buoyancy for the second quarter as a whole, but this does not mean that the end of the recovery from the 1960-61 recession is at hand. More progress of a moderate kind in this index is to be expected."

May said freight car loadings dropped 18 per cent in June from June of last year. For the same comparison, however urban building permits were up 32 per cent, crude oil runs to stills and electric power consumption were up 13 per cent, retail sales were up 9 per cent, and life insurance sales up 8 per cent. The June levels were up from May totals for industrial production, urban building, retail sales, crude oil runs, electric power consumption, and crude oil production. June was lower than May in freight carloadings, industrial power consumption, bank debits, life insurance sales, and weekly earnings in manufacturing. Once again, May pointed out, oil production played an important part in the Texas economic changes.

The June level of production was 94.6 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was 3 per cent above June of 1961 and 1 per cent above May on a seasonally adjusted basis. But production for the first quarter of 1962 was down 1.7 per cent from 1961. Production for the second quarter was 1.9 per cent above the first quarter. "There is a mild advance under way in crude petroleum production in the state," May said. "This advance has lasted for

three months since the March low." May said declining production days have come from imports, increased competition from natural gas and increased production by other states. "Any improvement in the rate of growth of total demand for petroleum products would alleviate the pressure on Texas production," May said. May said any of several factors could help the industry—tourism appeals, slightly larger automobiles that would use more gas, and vacation travel.

Pampan's Son Is Beaten, Robbed

Billy Butler, 31, of Benton, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler, 118 S. Starkweather, was beaten and robbed recently while on a week end fishing trip in Cimarron, N.M., with his father and another companion.

According to a report from Mrs. Butler, mother of the Illinois man, he and a friend, Loren Rapp of Hooker, left camp to go into the town of Cimarron to get some food. Young Butler went inside a grocery store leaving Rapp in the truck. Rapp said when Butler did not come out of the store he went inside and saw three men hovering over his companion kicking him in the side and trying to take his billfold. Rapp said he grabbed one man and pulled him off and they fled out the front door. The only thing the thieves got was Butler's wrist watch.

Billy said the men jumped him from behind and hit him over the head with a blunt object, according to Mrs. Butler. After notifying the Cimarron City police, Mrs. Butler said her son and his friend went back to camp and met the elder Butler. Billy was taken to a doctor's office where he was treated for bruised ribs.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the near-term, analyst L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. looks for a quiet market and expects more firmness than weakness. Thus far, he says, incentives for a broad program of stock accumulation seem lacking and he would be inclined to play down the importance of a tax cut as a stock market influence. "Things talked about so much and so long are seldom as effective as anticipated."

Spear & Staff's Canadian oil report says it does not believe that the market will run away on the upside, so it would not be inclined to chase advancing issues. It notes that over the past six months investor confidence, particularly in low-yielding growth situations, has been badly shaken.

Harris, Upham & Co. analyst Thomas P. Doherty thinks the usual U. S. Steel dividend declaration could do much to improve market sentiment further. For those who are influenced by statistics, he notes that the market has closed higher in mid-August in 13 of the past 20 years, versus the July 31 close.

McLEAN PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess and children visited relatives in Mart over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, James Hugh and Denny, are vacationing in Colorado. Roy McCracken was released from Highland General Hospital Friday and is at home, after undergoing surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and children are vacationing in Colorado. Guests in the E. B. Dorsey home are their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Leslie Suggs and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bigson of New Orleans are at the bedside of his father, Leo Gibson, who is in serious condition following surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley are just home from a two weeks vacation in Florida and Georgia. Bill Stubbs of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Fidelle Stubbs recently.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., on the lack of coordination between U.S. agencies on drug information: "Many agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have been improving their obsolete systems with the speed and drive of a tranquilized turtle."

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Dean Martin on Marilyn Monroe: "She was a warm, wonderful person who never hurt anyone but herself."

STOCKHOLM — Robert Finkbine on the reception in Sweden he and his wife, Sherri have received since their arrival to seek an abortion: "There was some feeling against what we were doing in the states, but here there is a more favorable climate."

ARLINGTON, S.D.—Dennis Otton, 16, to patrolman Anthony Scholten, on why he fatally shot a family of five after binding them: "I just couldn't leave them lying there, tied up like that."

By United Press International WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, disclosing that the U.S. may agree to simpler policing methods in a nuclear test ban treaty: "It may be that we shall not need as many (on-the-scene inspections) as we have needed in the past, but we can find no justification for the Soviet claim that a test ban treaty can be effective without on-site inspection."

WASHINGTON — The will of the late Arizona Sen. Henry Fountain Ashurst, who left an estate of \$390,000 and had no children: "Owing to the fact that I was for a time politically conspicuous, named for me. In the event any person, claiming or pretending to be my child or grandchild should by any court of competent jurisdiction be decreed to be my child or grandchild I hereby give and bequeath the sum of \$10."

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REMEMBER: AUG. 18 — LAST DAY TO REDEEM PREMIUM CARDS

OLEO
WESTERN RANCH
1 POUND PKG.
5¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
EXPIRES AUGUST 18, 1962

CATSUP
DEL MONTE
2 20-OZ. BOTTLES
49¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
FURR'S SUPER MARKETS
EXPIRES AUGUST 18, 1962

COCA COLA 19¢
REG. SIZE
6 BOTTLE
CARTON
PLUS DEPOSIT

JELLO TREE 45¢
ASS'T FLAVORS pkg. 5¢
Armour 12-oz. Can

PORK and Beans 10¢
VAN CAMP 300 SIZE

ORANGE JUICE... 12 1/2¢
FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN

TIDE 65¢
Giant 5c off Label

SALAD DRESSING 29¢
ELNA FULL QUART

Hunts Tomato Juice 46 oz. can	25¢	Family Pack Ice Cream 1/2 gallon	49¢
Elna Shortening 3 lb. can	49¢	Towie Stuffed Olives 7 1/4 oz. jar	39¢
Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 5 lb. bag	49¢	Elna Coffee lb.	49¢

FURR'S FARM FRESH PRODUCE AT LOW PRICES

POTATOES NO. 1 RED 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. **12 1/2¢**

LEMONS Calif. Sunkist lb. **19¢** | **GRAPES** Red Cardinal lb. **29¢**

FURR'S MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU

Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
LARGE SIZE **23¢**

FRYERS 29¢
FRESH DRESSED U.S.D.A. GRADE A LB.

CHUCK ROAST 49¢
U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF LB.

Ground Beef 98¢
3 lbs.

1/2 Price Off

All Movie Cameras and Projectors and Accessories

ARROW CHARCOAL 10-lb **59¢**

Plastic, 89c Value Decanter **59¢**

Laundry Baskets **77¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

HAZLEWOOD'S Farm Dairy

Pasteurized - Homogenized
Pure - Whole MILK
Nothing Removed

Gray, Lipscomb Counties Offered Wheat Protection

Gray and Lipscomb County wheat farmers are being offered a new and better all-risk protection on their wheat crops for the 1963 crop year, according to an announcement released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Thefts Reported To Police

Tim J. Miller, 1100 Prairie Dr., reported to police this morning that sometime between 10 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today, someone entered the garage at his home and stole the rear tires and four hub caps from his 1962 model car.

Miller said the thieves opened the unlocked garage, jacked up the car, took the tires and hub caps, and then closed the door again before leaving.

Officers said Miller told them he was home all evening and did not hear anyone. Total value of the tires and hub caps was estimated at \$158.14.

Police received a report last night from Elmer Wilson Jr., 1300 Williston, that someone had stolen the keys from his car while it was parked in the driveway of his home earlier in the evening.

Upon investigation officers said a neighbor of Wilson's told them he saw a boy get out of a late model automobile and go over to the Wilson vehicle and sit down. He said when he turned on the porch light to take a closer look the boy got out of the car and got into the other car and drove away.

Wilson told officers he did not know the keys were missing until he went outside to put the car in the garage. Nothing else was taken from the car.

Mrs. Helen Huntley, 214 Stark-weather, reported to police yesterday afternoon that sometime Saturday night, someone entered through the unlocked front door of her house and stole \$35 in cash from a bedroom dresser.

She said the money was in three five dollar bills, two tens, and three twenty bills.

Police received a report from Willie Pettit, Box 445 Kingsmill, that a license plate was stolen from his son's motor scooter yesterday while it was parked near the city swimming pool. The license carried the number 9R-2357.

Mrs. Lounelle Holland, 444 Hughes, told police yesterday that twice during the past 10 days, someone has stolen gasoline from her automobile while it was parked in the driveway of her home.

Three Youths To Appear Before Judge

Three Pampa youths, ranging in ages from 14 to 15 years were scheduled to appear before County Judge Bill Craig late this forenoon in a juvenile delinquent hearing.

The youths' hearing was for five thefts, one breaking and entering and four automobile thefts since May 28.

The youths admitted to police taking merchandise from several Pampa stores and stealing a car and driving it to Sayre, Okla., where they stole another vehicle and were arrested July 17 in Sherman.

Johnson Fined

Foy M. Johnson, Dumas, was fined \$10 and costs today when he pleaded guilty in county court on a charge of swindling with worthless check.

Restitution was made on a \$20 check given to White Stores Incorporated.

Divan Fire Results In Light Damage

A divan fire caused heavy damage to the divan and light damage to the living room early this morning at 212 W. Craven.

The fire occurred at 1:10 a.m. Cause of the fire was unknown. Charles Potts was the owner of the house and Charlie Williams was the renter.

Corpse

(Continued From Page 1)

practice field last Thursday night by a man in a car who offered to buy them a soft drink. Canady said he was let out of the car to get the drinks and the car drove off.

First U.S. hydroelectric plant was built in Wisconsin, on the rapids of the Fox River, in Appleton, in 1882.

Two Placed On Probation

Two men were placed on probation and one was sentenced to the state penitentiary Friday afternoon when they appeared in district court before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Washington Irvin Cooper was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Patrick King was placed on five years probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense.

William Thomas Pierce was placed on five years probation for theft.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will speak at the opening session of the White House conference on narcotics and drug abuse Sept. 27.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be general chairman of the two-day meeting of specialists in narcotics from all levels of government and private agencies.

Missouri Voters Go To Polls To Elect Senator

By RAEL F. AMOS
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri voters went to the polls today, more interested in local and regional issues than in the only statewide election—for U.S. Senate nominees.

Secretary of State Warren Hearns predicted a light voter turnout from 600,000 to 650,000. A five-man race for the Republican senatorial nomination sparked the main statewide interest.

Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., seeking his second term, expected little trouble from two opponents in winning the Democratic nomination.

Crosby Kemper Jr., a wealthy Kansas City banker, and Springfield attorney Duane Cox headed the Republican scramble for the Senate bid. Only one of the other candidates, Kansas City osteopath Morris Duncan, conducted a statewide campaign.

Missouri's 10 congressmen under the new district setup all sought re-election, but the six primary races involving incumbents were hum-drum except in the Eighth District. Four incumbent congressmen were opposed for nomination to another term.

In the Eighth District, the state's largest in size, incumbent Richard Ichord staged a hotly contested battle with attorney Robert T. Donnelly of Lebanon.

The state's congressional districts were reduced from 11 to 10 by the last state legislature and one congressman, Morgan Maulder, did not seek re-election this year.

TO VISIT FAR EAST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver will leave Wednesday for a 25-day tour of corps projects in the Far East.

The trip will take him to the Philippines, Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo and Sarawak.

Attorney General Disagrees With Bar President

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The attorney general of the United States and the president of the American Bar Association disagreed Monday on the relationship between federal and state government.

ABA President John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss., charged in an address at the opening session of the association's convention that the action is drifting toward control by a "monolithic central government."

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy told the convention in a later speech that the line between the federal government and local authorities can and should be "shadowy."

Later, he said that Satterfield either has not been "properly informed" or "hasn't made much of a study of the problem" in regard to the fugitive felon act. Satterfield charged in a blistering address that there is a pro-

cess "now quietly but rapidly going forward whereby the in-destructible Union formed by the Constitution is now being transformed into a strong centralized government."

With three Supreme Court justices on the stage with him, Satterfield contended that the court had contributed to this trend by expanding its interpretation of the 14th Amendment which provides that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

Satterfield said that if present trends continue, "all crimes will become federal crimes, all police will become federal police, and all the institutions of punishment and rehabilitation will become federal."

Read the News Classified Ads

Faulty Wires Cause Light Car Damage

A flooded carburetor caused light damage to a late model car Monday afternoon.

The car, a 1954 Oldsmobile, owned by Betty Walters, caught fire in the 1200 block of N. Hobart when wiring under the hood caused the carburetor to catch fire.

Miss Walters was not injured in the fire.

Read the News Classified Ads

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are sappy at 40, 50, 60, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets at once. Also for debility due just to rundown body's lack of zinc, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Get pep in both sexes. Try Oxy-Tonic to feel younger, years younger, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drug stores.

WON'T HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House announced Monday.

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

Junior Gardeners, sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club, completed half of their summer workshops and a discussion on rayed lines, filler materials and focal points Friday morning in the Pampa Youth and Community Center. The Aug. 10 assignment is the circle.

The Art & Craft Center, 204 N. West, will be opening Tues., Aug. 14, to take care of your hobby and craft supplies.

Paul Crouch, of Panhandle Meat Packing Company, Pampa, and association president of the Texas and Southwestern Meat Packers Association will attend the association's sixth annual industry convention Aug. 16 - 19 in the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel, Dallas.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland & B&B Pharmacy.

Municipal Court Docket

Walter Gerald McCoy, 333 Wells, speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$15. No 1962 inspection sticker, guilty, fined \$10.

Joseph M. Kennemer, 1908 Alcock, leaving scene of accident, guilty, fined \$15.

Don Wells Anderson, 2700 Navajo Rd., no Texas inspection sticker, guilty, fined \$5 and speeding 30 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$15.

Farris Eugene Young, 325 N. Baer, speeding 45 in a 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$10.

Gary Wayne Clawson, of McLean, failure to pass to left, guilty, fined \$5.

Bennett L. McCathern, 416 Baer, muffler violation, excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Bernie Max Willingham of Berger, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25. Eric Hausford Ousley, 229 N. Sumner, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Joseph Patrick Nagle, Adams Hotel, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25 and committed to jail.

Peggy C. Baird, no address, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25 and committed to jail.

Wilburn L. Shelton, Hillson Hotel, intoxication, guilty, fined \$15. Odessa Vinson, 1210 S. Barnes, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Grocery Is Robbed In Skellytown

A National cash register and its contents, \$5 in cash, was taken from Horner's Grocery in Skellytown last night according to W. H. Price, Skellytown's deputy sheriff.

Price said Lloyd Cook, of Berger, discovered the burglary at 3:30 a.m. today and called the sheriff's office at 4 a.m. Price said the person entered the grocery by breaking a glass out of the front door.

When he left, he left the door open, threw cigarettes into the street and loaded the cash register into an automobile.

SHOP EVERY AISLE

for storewide savings

 <h2>BACON</h2> <p>THIN SLICED</p>		<h1>2 Lbs.</h1> <h2>79¢</h2>			
<h2>PORK LIVER</h2> <p>Young Tender</p>	<h1>10¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>	<h2>PORK SAUSAGE</h2> <p>Armour Star Pure Lean</p>	<h1>35¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>		
<h2>CAKE MIX</h2> <p>Swansdown Asst.</p>	<h1>2</h1> <p>BOXES</p>	<h1>45¢</h1>	<h2>OLEO</h2> <p>ELGIN OR SILVER BRAND</p>	<h1>12¢</h1> <p>LB.</p>	
<h2>CRISCO</h2>	<h1>3</h1> <p>LBS.</p>	<h1>79¢</h1>	<h2>TUNA</h2> <p>Del Monte Flat Can</p>	<h1>2 FOR 49¢</h1>	
<h2>TEA</h2> <p>1/4 Lb. White Swan</p>	<h1>23¢</h1>	<h2>CORN</h2> <p>303 Can Mayfield Cream Style</p>	<h1>2 FOR 19¢</h1>	<h2>CELERY</h2> <p>Green Pascal</p>	<h1>Lb. 10¢</h1>
<h2>MILK</h2> <p>White Swan</p>	<h1>2 FOR 25¢</h1>	<h2>PEPSI COLA</h2> <p>Reg. Ctn. Plus Dep. While They Last</p>	<h1>15¢</h1>	<h2>GRAPES</h2> <p>Thompson Seedless</p>	<h1>2 Lbs. 35¢</h1>
<h2>RED PLUM JAM</h2> <p>Western Gold Drinks</p>	<h1>25¢</h1>	<h2>DOG FOOD</h2> <p>Big Mike</p>	<h1>3 FOR 19¢</h1>	<h2>NECTARINES</h2> <p>Red Grand</p>	<h1>Lb. 23¢</h1>
<h2>EGGS</h2> <p>Elmer's Economy</p>	<h1>3</h1> <p>Doz.</p>	<h1>\$1.00</h1>	<h2>VANILLA WAFERS</h2> <p>Sunshine 12-oz.</p>	<h1>29¢</h1>	
			<h2>FLOUR</h2> <p>Gold Medal</p>	<h1>10 lbs. 89¢</h1>	
			<h2>DILL PICKLES</h2> <p>Qt. Concho</p>	<h1>19¢</h1>	
			<h2>Lemonade or Orangeade</h2> <p>Libby's Frozen 6-oz. Can</p>	<h1>Can 10¢</h1>	



B U D D Y S

SUPER MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH WED. WITH \$2.50 PUR

Television In Review

By DOC QUIGG
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Over at CBS-TV Monday afternoon, the French television people took a panoramic slice of the United States and of the spreading elements of French culture here and sent it back to the home folks (and even down into Algiers).
The skillfully prepared program, much of it a travelogue of New York City, was beamed across the Atlantic by way of Telstar, the AT&T's pioneer communications satellite.
The French saw skyscrapers, street scenes, French restaurants, foods, cheeses, and newspapers in New York. They saw views of Marilyn Monroe's California home and heard a coroner talk.
Telstar had rammed into an especially good position, and the transmission lasted more than 20 minutes. It ended with a guitar-playing French singer on a 39th floor balcony singing a love song as the cameras played their lens-strokes along the skyscraper background.
Remembered Interview
As I stood at the balcony edge, thinking of the marvelous feat that just one little orbital speck in the sky was performing, I remembered an interview I had recently with one of the scientists who were responsible for Telstar.
I had asked him about the satellite system of communications that we are certainly going to get and inquired whether this was the ultimate way in which men will speak to each other across the oceans.
"There is no ultimate system of communications," he said. "I'd bet that by the year 2000 it will not be satellites we're using to

get communications across the Atlantic."
"I don't know what you have in mind," I told him, "but I would think the ideal ultimate would be mental telepathy on a global scale—do you think the AT&T would be able to swing that?"
He only smiled. But that night I had a dream. We had done it. People all over the world were flipping brain waves back and forth to each other across oceans. Summit conferences had priority.
Battling Ideas Around
People were tuning their mentalities right into the brains of writers of western stories and cutting out the middleman, namely television. Philosophers of the various continents were battling ideas back and forth like ping pong balls.
The scene faded to Moscow... to the towers of the Kremlin, and inside them into a quiet room. It was a bare room. Only one chair. In it was a man with a massive head, a high forehead and a bulge of cranium. He sat alone, in heavy concentration, scowling.
In the dream someone, maybe me, was heard asking what this man was doing. From out of somewhere the reply came: "He's jamming Edward R. Murrow."
When I awoke, I went to the phone, lifted the receiver and said: "Mr. Watson go away. I hate you."
Summer reruns on television are a joy when they are as good as two of those Monday nights. CBS repeated the inspired slapstick of the 1959 "Lucy Goes to Alaska" on Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, with Lucy and Red Skelton doing a grand Freddie the Freeloader pantimime.
And the magnificent NBC news production of "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait," with its camera work and Van Gogh's paintings and letters and the voices of Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel should

be rerun at least once a year. I've just closed out the evening by watching Henny Youngman on the "Tonight" show, and so: "I just solved the whole New York parking problem — I bought a parked car... My wife missed her nap today... She slept right through it... Everyone who comes out of a beauty parlor nowadays looks like Jackie Kennedy. Not my wife. She looks like Lyndon Johnson... You know I'm the only one Mitch asked not to sing along with him?"
Read the News Classified Ads

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Monday Admissions
Mrs. Linda Reyna, Borger
Baby Stabley Tinney, 2314 Charles
Mrs. Karen Sue Hinds, 204 W. Albert
Baby Boy Reyna, Borger
Patricia Davis, Borger

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
7:00 Make Room For Daddy	8:45 Huntley-Brinkley	9:00 Cains Hundred
7:30 Heav's Hollywood	9:00 News	10:00 Jan Murray Show
7:55 News NBC-L	9:15 Weather	1:25 News NBC-L
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-Loons	9:30 Sports	10:25 Sports
	9:50 Laramie	10:30 Tonight Show
	10:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
	8:00 Dick Powell	
Channel 4 WEDNESDAY	Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY
7:00 Today Show	6:30 The Bugs Bunny Show	10:00 Miami Undercover
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Car-Loons	7:00 Bachelor Father	10:40 K-7 Weather
9:30 Say When	7:30 The New Breed	10:45 ABC News Final
10:00 Play Your Hunch	8:30 Yours For A Song	10:55 Life Line
10:30 The Price Is Right	9:00 Alcoa Premiere	11:00 This Man Dawson
10:30 Concentration	11:00 Dick Powell	
Channel 7 WEDNESDAY	Channel 10	KFDT-TV, TUESDAY
9:00 Early Show	11:00 Jane Wyman	1:10 Betty Mac Show
10:00 Jack LaLanne	Presente	1:30 Hat Masteron
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show	12:30 Camouflage	2:00 Day In Court
11:30 Yours For A Song	1:00 Texas News	2:30 Seven Keys
Channel 10 WEDNESDAY	Channel 10	KFDT-TV, TUESDAY
2:00 The Secret Storm	5:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	8:30 Ichabod & Mr. Toad
2:30 The Edge of Night	6:00 Weather	9:00 Weather
4:00 Rocky & His Friends	6:30 News Jim Pratt	10:10 News Jim Pratt
4:15 Peppy and The Three Stooges	6:30 Marshal Dillon	10:25 Highway Patrol
5:30 Dick Tracy	7:00 Password	10:35 News Jim Pratt
	7:30 Debbie Dills	11:00 15c Flicker
	8:00 Comedy Spot	
6:35 Your Rural Neighbor	10:05 CBS News	11:30 Aa The World
6:50 It Happened Last Night	11:00 Love Of Life	1:00 Password
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
8:00 Boss Cartoons	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I Love Lucy	12:00 News Jim Pratt	2:30 To Tell The Truth
10:00 Verdict Is Yours	12:10 Weather	2:30 To Tell The Truth
10:30 The Brighter Day	12:30 Jack Tompkins	3:05 CBS News

The Lighter Side On Complaints To FTC

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of my favorite pastimes is looking over the daily list of complaints issued by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).
In these documents one can observe at close range the eternal conflict between the advertising man's irresistible imagination and the consumer's immovable skepticism.
As an arbiter of such matters, the FTC has been both praised as a watchdog of the public interest and denounced as a bureaucratic nitpicker.
I don't intend to get involved in that, but it does seem to me that the agency has turned up some unusually intriguing cases this year. For instance:
If a straw hat bore the label "genuine Milan," would you assume it was made in Italy of Milan straw? And would you feel deceived if you learned it actually was made in the United States of braid manufactured in Japan from hemp grown in the Philippines?
Question Trademarks
Or how about using "First Prize" as a trademark for bobby pins that never won a prize of any kind? Or is "Lifetime" a proper brand name for a battery additive that doesn't last an ordinary lifetime?
These are a few of the questions that the FTC has grappled with, usually to the detriment of the manufacturer.
The agency also has taken an interest in home instruction, or

correspondence courses, three of which I regard as particularly noteworthy.
One was supposed to teach people how to make themselves taller without standing on tippy-toes or wearing elevator shoes. Another offered instruction for slenderizing heavy legs and adding curves to skinny legs. The third was a do-it-yourself last will and testament kit.
Debate Lingerie Label
Additionally, the FTC considered whether the word "Paris" on the label of domestic lingerie implies that the undergarment came from France.
The lingerie issue had a counterpart in the case of a perfume which was compounded in America but which was described by its makers as "the essence of beauty that is France."
Since I don't wear straw hats or lingerie, and rarely use bobby pins, battery additives and perfume, my interest in these cases was largely academic.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Special meeting of the Alameda Independent School District Board of School Trustees will be held August 13, 1962, beginning at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria. 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 are cordially invited to attend. J. D. Smith, Principal
August 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH ANDREW DILLING, a minor, No. 2540, County Court, Gray County, Texas. Myrtle Buzzard, Guardian of the above named and entitled estate, filed on the 6th day of August, 1962, her verified account for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate be settled and closed, and said applicant be discharged from her trust.
Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 20th day of August, 1962, at the County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas.
All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereby, and make due return as the law directs.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at the office in Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of August, A.D. 1962.
Charles T. Dill, Clerk of the County Court, Gray County, Texas.
J. Jerry Steger, Deputy

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. CARLSON, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Harry E. Carlson, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of August, 1962, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 2112 Christine, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
E. Elaine Carlson Waters, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harry E. Carlson, Deceased, Gray County, Texas.
8-7-62

Hom & Gee Grocery

421 EAST FREDERIC OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE MO 4-8531

Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed

With Every Purchase 2.50 or More

Snowdrift Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢	Pork & Beans Shurfine 303 Can 10¢
PRODUCE	Maryland Club COFFEE Lb. Can 59¢
Thompson Seedless GRAPES Lb. 15¢	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1
No. 1 Elberta PEACHES Lb. 15¢	Delsey TISSUE 4 roll pak. 49¢
Calif. Long White Potatoes 10 lbs. 59¢	Reg. Size Kotex 3 boxes \$1.00
Calif. Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19¢	Shurfine Salad Dressing qt. 39¢
KLEENEX	Shurfine Vienna Sausage 5 cans \$1.00
400 Count 4 Boxes \$1.00	Clear Sailing Cut 303 Cans 10¢
Food King Oleo 7 Lbs. \$1	Ideal Green Beans 10¢
Giant Size TIDE 69¢	Shurfine Dog Food 7 tall cans \$1.00
Borden's Glacier Club Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 49¢	Lipton TEA 1/4 lb. 48 Tea Bags 39¢ 59¢
Gladiola Flour 10-lb. sack 89¢	Regular Size Plus Dep. Coca-Cola Ctn. 19¢
Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA 4 cans \$1	Shurfine Whole Kernel CORN 7 FOR \$1
Prime Rib Steak Blue Ribbon 69¢ lb	First Cut PORK CHOPS 39¢ lb
Blue Ribbon ROAST ARM 49¢ lb CHUCK 45¢ lb	BACON Quality thick sliced 2 Lbs. 89¢
Blue Ribbon Round, Sirloin, T-Bone STEAK 89¢ lb	Fresh Ground Beef 4 Lbs. \$1
We Feature U.S.D.A. Good or Blue Ribbon Beef	
BEEF Half Beef 49¢ lb	Hind Qtr. 59¢ lb
Also Frozen Vegetables, Sea Food and Fruit	
All On Our REASONABLE PAYMENT PLAN	

FITE FOOD MKT.

We Give PAMPA PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More

1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

BACON Wright's 2 Lb. Box \$1.09	ROUND STEAK Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef 85¢ lb	SIRLOIN STEAK Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef 89¢ lb
T-BONE STEAK Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef 95¢ lb	BOLOGNA Top O' Texas All Meat 49¢ lb	CALF LIVER Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef 39¢ lb

BEEF For Your FREEZER

130 DAYS IN FEED LOT • INVESTIGATE OUR 3 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN • FED 24 HOURS A DAY

1/2 BEEF **46¢ lb** Hind Quarter **56¢ lb**

Plus 5c Lb. Processing Charge

Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 69¢	Supreme Choc. Fudge Reg. 39c Sand. Cookies 2 FOR 59¢	Shurfine PEACHES Yellow Cling 2 1/2 Can 25¢
CRISCO 3 lb. can 79¢	Meadlake Margarine 5 Lbs. \$1.00	Lipton's TEA 1/2 Lb. 75¢
All Brands Cigarettes Reg. Size \$2.59 King Size \$2.69	Scott Reg. Rolls Towels 2 FOR 39¢	Box Pork & Beans 2 FOR 25¢
Humpty Dumpty SALMON Tall Can 59¢	Cut Rite Reg. Rolls Wax Paper 25¢	Northern TISSUE Reg. Rolls 4 FOR 33¢
	Shurfine 303 Cans PEARS 2 FOR 43¢	
	Giant Size CHEER 69¢	
	Shurfine 303 Can Apple Sauce 2 FOR 27¢	
	Shurfine Cut 303 Cans Green Beans 5 FOR \$1.00	
	Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA 27¢	

BANANAS Green Tip 2 Lbs. 25c	LETTUCE Large Firm Heads 2 Lbs. 25c	CARROTS Cello Pkg. 10c
ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 12-Oz. 27c	PIES Pet Ritz Fam. Size Apple, Peach, Cherry 33c	POT PIES Banquet Reg. Size 17c

Scientists Are Now Producing Double Vision

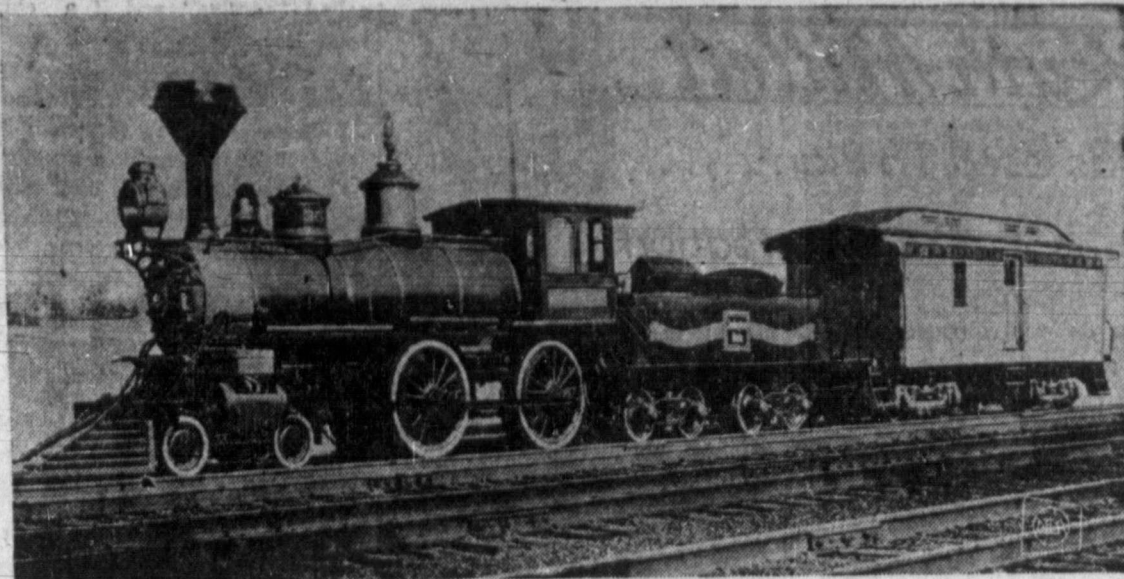
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — For years, double vision has been caused either by eye trouble or too much to drink. It was not regarded as desirable.

Now, scientists at Bell Helicopter laboratories in Fort Worth have come up with a non-alcoholic way to make you see double intentionally. Bell says this is good in certain cases.

Hubert W. Upton, a veteran Bell electronics engineer, is the villain—or, as far as Bell is concerned, the hero. Upton has designed a pair of spectacles to allow helicopter pilots to see the ground and their instrument panel at the same time.

The effect, Upton said, is similar to seeing a movie title superimposed over a background scene. The instrument panel is superimposed over the flight path background scene.

Bell said the new spectacles should be of particular value when a pilot is making a landing approach under conditions which would require concentration on both his ground approach and his instrument panel. It could also be used to bring



FIRST MAIL CAR—This is a replica of the first experimental railroad postal car in America, complete with sorting racks and a little iron stove, which made its inaugural run between Hannibal and St. Joseph, Mo., on July 28, 1862. Engine and car both are relics of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad. From St. Joseph, mail went West by stage.

emergency warning lights on the control panel to the pilot's attention while he is scanning the ground.

With refinement, a gunsight symbol could be superimposed on the glasses and allow a military pilot to simply look at his target to score a bulls-eye.

This could be accomplished, Bell officials said, by hooking up super-sensitive motion detectors which would aim guns or rockets in the direction the pilot turned his head.

Preliminary design of such a shooting system has already been accomplished, Bell said. The remarkable spectacles

could also be used in non-flight capacities.

Upton said a surgeon wearing the glasses could perform an operation while also keeping an eye on breathing and heart conditions as recorded on electronic machines.

The prototype of the glasses, fabricated by Optic - Electronic Corp., of Dallas, has proved the feasibility of the system, Bell said.

Remaining tests will be run to determine the physiological tolerances of the glasses-wearer.

Read the News Classified Ads

Capitol Hill Commentary

By MATTHEW T. KENNY
United Press International
Notes from the Foreign news cables:

New Red plans on Berlin:

It looks as if the Russians are hatching new plans for Berlin. The Geneva talks between U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month failed to break the Berlin deadlock and no change is foreseeable in the immediate future. The Communists are believed to be consulting on whether and when to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and there is talk of Moscow calling a peace conference in East Berlin late in September or early October.

Soviet Nuclear tests:

The anniversary of Russian Cosmonaut Maj. Gherman Titov's 17-orbit space flight and the expected resumption of Soviet nuclear tests in Arctic war games top the Moscow schedule between now and Oct. 20. The two events seem likely to bring a renewed flurry of Soviet claims about space superiority and intensified Soviet criticisms of the American atom testing program. If past practice is followed there will be no announcements in Moscow about individual Russian nuclear blasts. But they undoubtedly will be quickly picked up by detection instruments in other nations.

Khrushchev's Vacation:

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is due to start his August Black Sea vacation after winding up his current farm tour.

Burying the Hatchet:

France and Tunisia are on the point of buying the hatchet by naming ambassadors to each other's capitals. They have had no diplomatic relations since the fighting around the big French naval base at Bizerte a year ago. French Foreign Office North African expert Jean Sauvagnargues is likely to be the first French ambassador. And it is rumored that Foreign Minister Sadok Mokaddem might be named Tunisia's envoy in Paris.

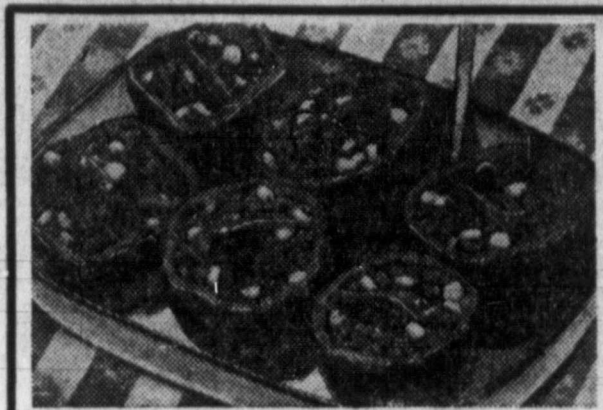
The Algerian Refugees:

French officials are hoping, with crossed fingers, that some 400,000 of the half-million Europeans who fled to France from Algeria will decide to go back by fall. The French government claims to have a "crash" program to deal with a possible further influx of refugees. But officials admit it would be tough to handle.

EXTRA LEAN-GROUND BEEF

3 LBS 79¢

Other Good Meat Values at Safeway!



STUFFED PEPPERS



MEAT LOAF

- Tender Baby Beef — Freshly
- LIVER** Sliced for Frying or Broiler **39¢ lb**
- Top O' Texas
- FRANKS** One Pound Cello **45¢ lb**
- Rath Black Hawk
- PORK CHOPS** Cured, Smoked **89¢ lb**
- Hormel Little Sizzlers
- Link Sausage** Hormel 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Wilson's Corn King
- Sliced Bacon** **59¢**
- Wilson's Corn King
- Canned Ham** 5-lb. can **3⁹⁹**

Prices Good Thru Wed. Aug. 8th in Pampa

FLOUR CRISCO SUGAR

- GOLD MEDAL** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**
- ENRICHED
- Pure
- Vegetable
- Shortening
- 3 LB. CAN **79¢**
- PURE
- CANE
- 10 LB. BAG **98¢**

- Harvest Blossom Guaranteed Flour
- FLOUR** 10 Lb. Pkg. **85¢**
- Pooch Brand Reg. or Liver
- DOG FOOD** 12 Tall Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
- Royal Satin, 12c off label
- SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can **69¢**
- Square Fruit Jars
- KERR JARS** Doz. **\$1⁵⁹**
- Piedmont
- CIDER VINEGAR** Gal. **89¢**
- Del Monte
- Tomato Sauce** 3 8-Oz. Cans **25¢**
- 14-oz. Botl.
- Del Monte Catsup** **21¢**
- Garden Side
- CREAM CORN** 8 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

SPARKLING FRESH POTATOES

Texas New Crop 10-lb bag **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Reds

BANANAS

Central American 2 Lbs. **29¢**

California Elberta Texas Yellow

PEACHES ONIONS

19¢ lb 8¢ lb

COLDBROOK YELLOW CUBES

OLEO

1-LB. CTN. **12¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
Wednesdays With A \$2.50 Purchase or More!

Edwards Extra Rich Coffee — Your Choice of Grinds **59¢**

Lb. Can

COFFEE Beans

Quality Brand Dried Pinto Beans **10 L P B G 98¢**

- Thin Sliced Cello Wrapped 1 1/2-lb. Loaf
- Cookbook Bread** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **31¢**
- Olive Oil Pompeian 4-oz. **29¢**
- Northern Towels 2 rolls **43¢**
- Napkins Northern 2 pkgs. **27¢**
- Northern Tissue 4 rolls **39¢**

- MEADOWLAKE Colored
- KRAFT All Purpose
- KAISER Aluminum
- Margarine** OIL FOIL
- Lb. 30c qt. 67c 12"x25" Roll **35¢**



YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 8

MITCHELL'S Grocery

638 S. Cuyler

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DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

PH. MO 5-5451

Shurfine, 3-lb. Can **Shortening 69¢**

Armour's Clover Bloom, Fresh **Butter 75¢ lb**

Shurfine 22-oz. Jar **SWEET PICKLES 39c**

Hunt's 46-oz. Can **TOMATO JUICE 29c**

Shurfine Quart **SALAD DRESSING 39c**

Alma No. 1 Can **CHOPPED SOUR KRAUT 10c**

PRODUCE

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. **21¢**

Nectarines lb. **25c**

Firm Green Cabbage lb. **5¢**

Bell Peppers lb. **21c**

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can **Spinach 19¢**

Tuxedo Tuna can **19¢**

Soflin 80 Count Napkins pkg. **10¢**

Shurfine 18-oz Jar **GRAPE JELLY 29c**

Shurfine Drip or Reg. **COFFEE 55c**

Elmdale, Gallon Jug **VINEGAR 55c**

Shurfine 300 Can **ASPARAGUS 4⁹/₁₀ \$1**

Lipton's 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **TEA 39¢**

Shurfine Frozen 6-oz. Cans **LEMONADE 9 \$1**

Banquet, Cherry-Apple or Peach **Frozen Pies 3 for 89¢**

Sliced Bologna lb. **39¢**

Home Made Pure Pork **SAUSAGE 3 LBS \$1⁰⁰**

TOP O' TEXAS HAMS

CENTER SLICES lb. **79¢**

Butt End **49¢ lb**

Shank End **43¢ lb**

Crisprite **BACON 53¢ lb**

Lean Beef **SHORT RIBS 29¢ lb**

SAFeway

KAYLYNN STAPLEY

MRS. EARL CASEY

OTHER WINNERS

KENNETH RAINES

MRS. LESTER STEWART

Spell Cash

CONTINUES LONGER

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR SPELL CASH CARDS — YOU TOO MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!



Be sure not to forget anything you'll need when you pack for a summer weekend visit. This girl plays safe by making a list and placing it in her suitcase (left). She will check it off when packing to leave, too, so that she won't forget anything. She primps privately (center) and keeps her cosmetics together in a neat case. A small gift helps her break the ice. Since flowers are loved by all, she wires them (right) to herald her arrival. When she returns home, she remembers to send her thanks immediately. As a thoughtful guest, she heads the return visit list.



Since flowers are loved by all, she wires them (right) to herald her arrival. When she returns home, she remembers to send her thanks immediately. As a thoughtful guest, she heads the return visit list.

Dear Abby....

Remember Mother's Gift - Forgets To Sign Name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day I got a potted plant from one of my children. I think!

Anyway, it came from a local florist with a card which read, "from the family." I am sure it came from one of my sons, who lives about 300 miles away. I am real angry about it. I think they should have at least signed their given names. My daughter here in town says I am being silly. Of course, I could have called the florist and found out where it came from, but I was too hurt. What do you think about it?

MRS. STILL ANGRY
DEAR MRS. STILL: You are turning a simple potted plant into a jungle of trouble. Many mothers were forgotten entirely on Mother's Day. Be glad you weren't one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that a hostess should be complimented if a guest picks up her china or silverware to admire it and see what company made it. We were at a dinner party last night and I picked up a plate and turned it over to examine it more closely and everyone looked shocked. I don't want to embarrass myself again. Did I do something wrong or not?

LOVES NICE THINGS
DEAR LOVES: If a guest admires china or silver and wants to know the pattern and manufacturer, she should ask her hostess. It is improper to examine it for trademarks.

DEAR ABBY: I am an ex-sailor, married a year. We are both 31 and, Abby, can you believe it, I am trying to teach my wife how

to wash dishes. She never rinses the soap off dishes or glasses. She says you don't have to go to all that trouble because the dish towel does that. I never eat at her mother's because I don't like soapy tea. Can a dish towel remove soap? Please put your answer in the paper. She won't believe me.

EX-SAILOR

DEAR EX-SAILOR: You don't have to join the Navy to know how important water is! A dish towel will NOT remove soap residue. Rinsing is necessary. People have become violently ill from unrinsed dishes and glassware.

DEAR ABBY: You can tell "From Missouri" that when our son was two weeks old he turned COMPLETELY over in his crib and we have witnesses to prove it. Now he is 26 months old, and four-year-old neighbor boys are afraid to wrestle with him. How about that?

MRS. D. VINTON



Families Attend Barbecue Party

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Macias, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morey were hosts at a hamburger barbecue and corn roast recently in the Macias home.

Present in addition to the Morrey and Macias families were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parra and Christine, James Troutman, Messrs. and Mrs. Jim Beckett; Roger Vance and family; Julian Castillo and family; Charles Ortega and family; Miss Dorothy Bloomer, Marcie and Mona Parra, all of Amarillo; Messrs. and Mrs. John Beckett of Akron, Ohio; John Parra of Albuquerque, N.M.; J. D. Greene and family; Homer Sanders; Cleo Jahnel and Andy; Ora Morris; Oscar Forgy; M. H. Smith Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder, Rush, Jr. and Eddie; Red Snyder and children, Joe Schaefer, Karen Longhofer; and Mrs. Walton Moore.

Mrs. McMordie Has Finesse Club Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. John McMordie was hostess to the Finesse Club Tuesday afternoon. Club members and guests present were Mrs. Dick H. Barton, R. A. Flowers, Jr., Jim Waterfield, Boyd Huff, John Chambers, Billy Rogers, Raymond Newell and Vernon Flowers. High score in the bridge games was tallied by Mrs. R. L. Flowers, second high by Mrs. Barton and low by Mrs. Vernon Flowers.

ASK THE DESIGNER by gail dugas

Dear Gail: Recently, I bought a short-sleeve pullover sweater. It is beige, turquoise, black and yellow print on a white background. Will this be correct with summer sportswear? If not, please advise me how to wear it. My friends say it's too hot for summer wear.—E. J. L.

Dear E. J. L.: Your friends are wrong. To begin with, Michigan often has cool days and chilly evenings. You should have many chances to wear your sweater this summer. Now, advice as to how best to wear it comes from designer Jeanne Fields of Darlene. This sportswear designer says:

"I suggest that you pick up the turquoise in the sweater and repeat it in a pair of flat little turquoise pumps." Wear the sweater with a pleated white flannel skirt. And, for a change, have a pleated skirt in turquoise. You'll achieve a smart, co-ordinated look this way."

Dear Gail: I am wondering if you can advise me on a wardrobe for my vacation the month of July. I have never traveled before and am in a quandry as to what to take. I am flying to Seattle World's Fair. I'll be there ten days, including a side trip to Canada. I will then drive to California. Will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and New Mexico, flying home from Los Angeles. I am 45 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, weigh 175, blonde. Can I use any of the things I now have and what else should I take? Will I need a coat?—P.M.C.

Dear P.M.C.: I do wish I had space to print all of your letter. But I will answer it in full. I put your question to a California designer, Maxwell Shieff, who knows thoroughly the area you're visiting. He says:

"By all means, take the black silk and sun dresses. But leave the other things at home. Yes, you certainly will need a light weight coat, both for San Francisco and for the Pacific Northwest. I would take a second black silk dress as a change-off and build my wardrobe around black and white. Take two pairs of shoes in black, one a pair of smart daytime pumps with the oval toe and stacked heel and the other a pair of silk shoes for evening. "Take a cardigan in black or white. Have at least one two-piece suit in a really good cotton."

Young People Give Brothers Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Jimmy and Jerry Hartless were honored recently with a skating party in the Pampa Roller Rink by a group of young people and parents from the church of Christ in Lefors.

Previous to the skating, the group met in a Pampa Park for a picnic supper together.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Diane, and a guest, Gaylene Swann; J. B. Martin, Sue and Larlene; Orvil Henry; Alton Finchum, Carolyn and Matthew and guests Lanny and Angela Atchley; Daniel Rose, Jackie, Eddie and guests Bud, Mary and Dortha Rose; An Glover, Lena Shevemaker and four children; Dovie Harris, Melita and David; Miss Lissa Carruth, Messrs. David Roberts, Johnny Lofton, Wayne Elliott, Jimmy and Jerry Hartless, Michael Allison, Charles, Richard and Morris Roberts.

Read the News Classified Ads

Have lots of white gloves for daytime and white kid for evening. Take along one of those lovely, fuzzy mohair stolls in a clear raspberry or violet or blue for evening. You won't need a hat except for San Francisco. You must have one there. A beige linen sheath in a really heavy linen would look well and be endlessly useful to you.

Please send your fashion problems to Gail Dugas in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

MATURE PARENT

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Please discuss the subject of children's jealousy. My 3-year-old boy gets very cranky when I am doing something for the baby and cooks up things for me to do for him that are unnecessary. If I don't put the baby in the crib to help him look for a ball or take him to the bathroom, he starts cutting up, running out of the house so that I have to chase him or do something else that he knows will rile me.

ANSWER: Jealousy is a human feeling. We cannot reach it in a child by "discussing" it as though it were an inhuman feeling that has no personal meaning for us. How do you feel when your husband pays marked attention to a pretty woman at a party? Don't you get cranky? Don't you start cooking up services for him to render you that will distract his attention from the other woman? Don't you suddenly remember that you need the scarf you left in the car? Don't you suddenly find it necessary to ask him to telephone home and ask the baby sitter if all is O.K. with the children?

If he ignores your demands for his attention, how do you treat him on the way home? With affectionate good will or with the resentment expressed by your 3-year-old boy when he fails to distract you from the baby?

Dealing with a jealous child becomes uncomplicated the moment we see that he is behaving as we have behaved when our husband has seemed to find another woman more attractive than us. We don't need anyone to "discuss" the child's feeling for us because we recognize its likeness to our own jealousies.

We see that his demand that we leave the baby to help him find his ball is in no way different from our demand that our husband leave the pretty woman to go and get our scarf from the car. So we feel under no obligation to help him find the ball. We perceive that what he wants is not help with finding but help with believing in his importance to us.

We remember how we felt when our husband responded to our snippy behavior on the way home from the party by leaning over to kiss us and saying, "I like pretty women but the one I married is you." Recalling our happy relief, we take time from the baby to hug his jealous little brother, saying, "I like this baby but I love you, too." We convey the reassurance that is needed, not because somebody tells us to convey it, but because our own experience of jealousy tells us what it is.

It is accepted practice for the bride to exchange duplicates of gifts.

Ruth Millett



Kids Used To Plan

Own Recreation

How do you suppose children ever managed to grow up back in the days when—

Rain or shine they got to school on their own two feet, either walking or pedaling a bicycle?

They got up their own baseball games, made their own rules, and did their own umpiring instead of

playing in a base-league organized and run by grownups?

They learned to dance by practicing to the music of a hand-cranked phonograph instead of taking dancing lessons?

School work was a matter between teachers and pupils, and parents left it that way?

Talking back to parents was

called "sassing" and if a child was "sassy" he knew he would get what was coming to him and did?

Parents weren't expected to share their children's activities? Children had to do their talking when they were together instead of monopolizing the telephone?

Older children had to take some of the responsibility for looking after younger children in the family?

Children went along with their parents and "behaved themselves" instead of being left with a baby sitter?

Children were told where the family was going to spend its vacation — not asked where they

wanted to go? The summer months were left for children to fill instead of being organized for them by grown-ups so that they wouldn't get bored with so much time on their hands? Boys were expected to earn the money they spent on girls instead of hitting dad for the money for a date? Dating began in high school instead of in the fifth or sixth grade?

Wives: Here's "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Service, care of The Pampa News, P.O. Box 483, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

FOOD CENTER
400 S. RUSSELL MO 5-3452
OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN Daily 8 am to 8 pm
OPEN Saturday 8 am to 9 pm
OPEN SUNDAY 8 am to 7 pm

Decker's Ranch Style
Bacon 2 LBS \$1.19
Lean
PORK STEAK 39c lb

CHUCK ROAST

USDA Good

Lb. 39c

WISCONSIN FULL CREAM
Longhorn CHEESE 49c Lb.

SWIFT'S PURE
ICE CREAM 19c Pt.

16-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP.
COCA-COLA 3 ctns. 99c

BORDEN'S 12-OZ. CTN.
COTTAGE CHEESE 19c

ELMER'S ECONOMY
EGGS 3 DOZ. 99c

Diamond Family Size
CATSUP 23c

1-Lb. Bag
VANILLA WAFERS 19c

Washing Powder King Size
BREEZE 69c

Best Value
TISSUE Roll 5c

Mrs. Dalton's Old Fashion
PICKLES 15-oz. 17c

Griffin's 1/2 Lb. Box
TEA With Beautiful Goblet 69c

Kimbell's Qt.
DRESSING SALAD 29c

BORDEN'S
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 39c

FLAIR
SHORTENING 3 LBS 49c

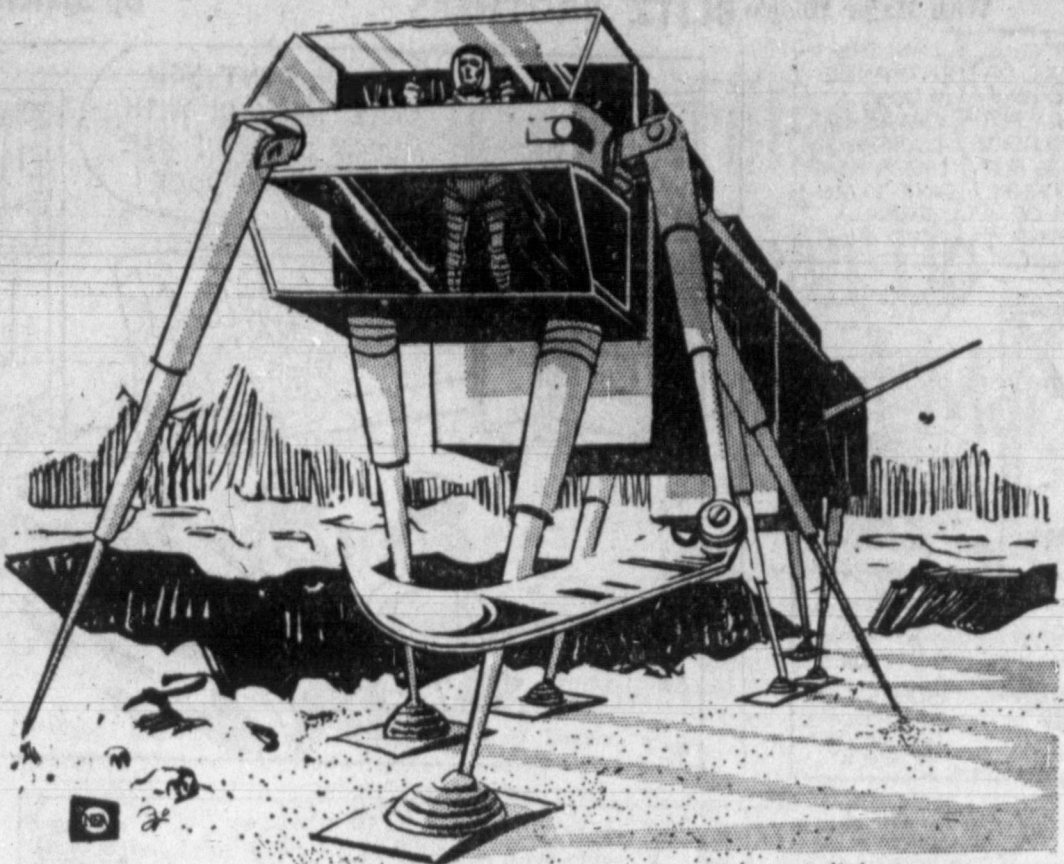
POTATOES RUSSET 10 LBS ... 39c

CELLO
CARROTS Bun. 9c

YELLOW
ONIONS Lb. 5c

BANANAS Green Tip 10c lb

WINESAP
APPLES Lb. 19c



MODERN SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS—Looking as if it had just walked off the cover of a science-fiction magazine, strange machine above may one day replace wheeled or tracked vehicles for certain purposes. Now under study at GE's Ordnance Dept., the machine would have legs 12 feet long and would be able to walk at 35 miles an hour over rough terrain like the moon's surface and even pick itself up if it fell down. Different tools could be attached to its telescoping arms. As shown in the drawing, two or more of the machines could carry suspended cargo pods between them. The machine—technically known as a "pedipulator"—represents a new concept in design, because the human operator would be coupled directly to the machine. His movements inside would be transmitted to it electronically, be reproduced by it and magnified greatly in strength.

GROOM PERSONALS

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Daily News Correspondent

The 1962-63 school term will begin at the Groom Public Schools with registration of students Monday, August 27. Tuesday, August 28 school will begin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and children, Ricky and Linda of Pineville, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoyt and children returned to their home in Sacramento, Calif., recently after a visit here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoyt and other relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogers recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn in Pampa.

Mrs. Lillian Slay of Lubbock was visiting relatives and friends in Groom recently.

Mrs. Mary Chism and daughter, Peggy Sue returned home Monday from a week's vacation at Rangely, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Danna Howerton and children, Hal, Dal, Toni, Kim, and Kit and Debbie Atkins have returned from a vacation trip at Red River, N.M.

Mrs. Cora Hall returned home Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Shield, at Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Homer in Pampa recently.

Miss Loretta Snyder of Fritch is spending the summer with the R. A. Snyder family.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden returned home recently from a few days vacation at Stonewall, Colo.

John Garmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon, arrived home Monday from Camp Pendleton, Calif., on furlough pending his discharge from the Marine Corps after four years service which ends Oct. 1.

Jessie McSpadden of Oklahoma City arrived in Groom recently for a visit with her brothers and their families, Gene and Max Wade.

HILL PUSHES PEANUTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., urged the Defense Department Sunday to include in emergency food packages for fallout shelters roasted peanuts and peanut butter.

Read the News Classified Ads

HAS SLIM CHANCE

HUGOTON, Kan. (UPI) — The Selective Service Board is having trouble locating Robert S. Walton.

The board said he was 6 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds.

PLAN FAMILY HONEYMOON

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Newlyweds David and Dorothy Holland are going to honeymoon in Spain with 13 other persons including her parents, relatives and friends.

"The holiday was arranged for all of us before we had our honeymoon details fixed," the bride said, "so we decided to stay in the party."

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN

Open 7:30 — Tonight Only

65¢ CAR NIGHT

FABIAN CAROL LINLEY "Hound Dog Man" IN COLOR

Also Cartoon & News

LAVISTA DRIVE-IN

Open 1:45 • Ends Tonight

YUL BRYNNER ESCAPE FROM ZAHARRA

STARTS WED.— 2 FEATURES! "MAN FROM THE ALAMO" "NIGHT CREATURES"

CAPRI

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Open 1:45 • Now-Wed.

—LAST 2 DAYS— AT: 2:00 5:00 8:00

"Suspense-filled! . . . so remarkable because the basic plot is TRUE!"

HOLDEN PALMER PERILS SEARCH THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

RELEASE BY TECHNICOLOR

Special Showing WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY

Top O' Texas Drive-In ONE SHOW NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER WILLIAM WYLLERS PRESENTATION



Tickets 90¢ • Children Free

FINER FOODS

Redeem coupon no. 5 (Expires Aug. 8th) SAVE 30¢ on a regular 2.94 — 4 piece setting Melmac Dinnerware. Complete your set of This beautiful Whispering Wheat pattern NOW Serving pieces available at similar prices.

Mayfield Sweetened
Golden Corn
300 Can **10¢**

Alma Brand
TOMATOES
303 Can **10¢**

"Better Food For Less"
IDEAL FOOD STORES
All Prices in this Ad Are Effective Through Wednesday, August 8

Green Beans Dependable, Cut 303 Can **10¢**

GRAPE JUICE
Paw, Paw Pure Concord Juice, 24-oz. Bottle **31¢**

Ripe Olives
Cock of the Walk tall cans **4 FOR \$1**

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** .. 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Red Ripe **Tomatoes**
 2 lbs. 29¢

Tender Yellow **Squash** 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Red Sockeye **Salmon**
Pillar Rock Tall Can **89¢**

Ideal Flour
White, Enriched 10 lb. bag **59¢**

GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE
Natural Donald Duck 46-oz. Can **25¢**

ICE CREAM
Ideal Tasty 1/2 gal. ctn. **49¢**

- Mile High hamburger sliced
- Dill Pickles qt. **29¢**
- Canada Dry All flavors
- Canned Pop .. 3 cans **25¢**
- Kraft's Miniature
- Marshmallows ... pkg. **25¢**
- Fiesta pure Strawberry
- Preserves .. 44 oz. jar **89¢**
- Frozen Donald Duck, 12-oz.
- Orange Juice .. 3 cans **1.00**
- Frozen Bûquet
- Fruit Pies ... each **25¢**
- Northern
- Tissue 4 roll pk. **29¢**

PINTO BEANS U.S. NO. 1 4 lb. Poly **39¢**

PORK & BEANS Allen's 303 Cans 3 for **25¢**

FRYERS U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE **29¢**

BACON IDEAL'S Sweet-Mild **59¢** Lb. Sliced

Fresh Ground All Meat **Hamburger** 3 lb. pkg. **98¢**

Eatmore Thrifty Beef **STEAK** 1 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

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

Double Stamps WEDNESDAY With 2.50 Purchase or More

- Western Wind and Weather Lotion bot. **79¢**
- Large 14-oz. Bottle **Listerine** **79¢**
- Campbell's **Tomato Soup** can **10¢**
- Ideal distilled or cider **Vinegar** gal. **79¢**
- Crisco** 3 lb. can **74¢**
- Rusty **Dog Food** 3 tall cans **25¢**
- All Colors box of 400 **Kleenex** 2 for **49¢**

"Adventures of Sir Francis Drake" NBC-TV SUNDAYS



This British-made half-hour series on Elizabethan derring-do stars Terence Morgan as the dashing Sir Francis. It is the summer replacement for "Car 54, Where Are You?"

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

Primatene—98¢ at any drugstore.

PUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"If the postal rate goes up to three cents, you'll lose my business."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopie BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKREN



54th YEAR Tex Co... LUBB... of a... was the... agenda... Texas H... sociation... conventio... However... up on... Wednesday... Virtual... school sp... view We... sion on... coaching... The an... Mex... Awa... Fina... MEXIC... the lates... tage of... declining... awaited... today... Davis C... The M... for the... Cup play... collegiat... overcam... effort by... Monica... Stanford... 34.6-1... Osuna... unbeate... can Zom... its first... after 14... tempts... Chuck... who had... only oth... victory... staved o... can rom... mas. 2... meanin... to end t... co the... last m... tonio Pa... Mexico... meet the... -West... Aug. 17... series... challeng... For... dismal... tennis p... nis sup... from t... World... has cap... once in... And r... out of... third st... in the... Cup... Ma... Inte... In... SAN... Mays... erage... ronscio... "Shu... paid... Mays... two of... feet da... San Fr... ver the... probab... started... runs."... Mays... climbe... noon... home... batted... ed Da... homer... same... Smith... on thr... All... md d... "Jus... added... tions... year... The ne... I'm h... to thi... Hic... In G... Mays... 212... Inva... day... 72-31... John... the 4...

Texas High School Coaches Register

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Registration of an estimated 3,000 coaches was the only thing on the official agenda today as the 30th annual Texas High School Coaches' Association Convention began its convention.

However, the coaches warmed up on one of the subjects on Wednesday's schedule—talking. Virtually every major high school sport will get a verbal review Wednesday in lecture session on the various aspects of coaching.

The annual all-star football and

Mexico Is Awaiting Final Round

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexico, the latest country to take advantage of the United States' ever-declining tennis prowess, eagerly awaited its final round challenge today for the American Zone Davis Cup finals.

The Mexicans defeated the U.S. for the first time ever in Davis Cup play Monday when American collegiate champion Rafael Osuna overcame fatigue and a diaphanous effort by Don Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., to beat the former Stanford football star, 9-7, 6-3, 6-8, 3-6, 6-1.

Osuna's triumph gave Mexico an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the American Zone semi-finals and clinched its first victory over a U.S. team after 14 fruitless Davis Cup attempts dating back to 1928.

Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., who had scored the United States' only other point with a singles victory over Osuna on Saturday, stayed off an embarrassing Mexican romp when he beat Mario Llamas, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in the meaningless final singles match to end the competition with Mexico the winner, 3-2. Llamas was a last minute substitution for Antonio Palafox.

Mexico now is scheduled to meet the winner of the Yugoslavia-West Indies series here from Aug. 17-19, with the winner of that series moving a step closer to the challenge round.

For the U.S., it was another dismal step back in international tennis prestige. After sharing tennis supremacy with Australia from the close of the Second World War through 1954, the U.S. has captured the Davis Cup only once in the last eight years.

And now the U.S. has been shut out of the challenge round for the third straight year, unprecedented in the 62-year history of the Davis Cup.

Mays Not Interested In Homers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays thinks that his batting average would drop to .240 if he consciously went for home runs.

"Shucks, man, some guys are paid to hit homers but I'm not," Mays said Monday after crashing two of them while having a perfect day at the plate to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 9-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. "I'd probably be batting .240 if I started trying to hit home runs."

Mays, whose batting average climbed to .311 during the afternoon, lifted his league leading home run total to 34 and runs batted in to an even 100. He blasted Dallas Green for a two run homer in the first inning, did the same thing to left-hander Billy Smith in the second then tacked on three singles.

All told, he went five for five and drove in as many tallies.

"Just a lucky streak," Mays added, shying away from questions about hitting 60 homers this year. "I'll probably do lousy in the next series. But... I guess I'm having a fine season, come to think of it."

Women Win Tournament

Pampa Women's softball team won the Stinnett tournament this past week end with the sweep of three games.

Pampa downed Stinnett in the first round of play, 10-3. Nita Rowe was the winning pitcher.

In the second round, Pampa downed Skellytown, 13-2 and in the final game, the locals defeated Borger, 12-8 with Mary Addington the winning pitcher in both games.

The Pampa nine will journey to Fritch on August 15th for a tournament there.

The Pampa women are planning a tournament for the last week of August in Pampa. Local businessmen have contributed to the team in order to help make the tournament possible, but some funds are still needed before the tourney can actually get underway.

Any further donations by Pampa businessmen will be appreciated in the near future.

Hickey Is Fourth In Golf Tourney

Max Hickey of Pampa fired a 212 to finish fourth in the Dumas Invitational golf tournament Sunday.

Hickey had a three-round 71-69-72-318 total.

John Parquhar of Amarillo won the tourney with a total of 201.

Fifteen Clean Up At Del Mar

By United Press International
A whopping \$3,505.40 daily double at Del Mar race track made Monday anything but blue for 15 lucky ticket holders.

The big payoff on the combination of Jeanie's Queen (\$114.20) and Luck O'Lea (\$49.40) was the biggest in the history of the track, the fourth highest of the year and the eighth best in California history.

Only 15 \$2 tickets were sold on the 5-12 combination. Jeanie's Queen, with Ricardo Peniche up, had to survive a foul claim to win the opener. Dell Jessop rode Luck O'Lea.

Respectfully, ridden by Ralph Mundorf, scored an upset in the feature and returned \$13.00. Tres finished a head back.

At Saratoga race track, R a s h Prince won the \$38,925 Sanford Stakes a 5 1/2 furlong sprint for 2-year-olds. The winning son of Prince John paid \$18.40 and defeated Ornamento by a half length under the urging of Ismael Valenzuela.

Bill Hartack rode four winners at Arlington Park, including Bold Bid (\$4.20) in the \$27,500 Abraham Lincoln Stakes. Libbira finished second, trailing the winner by seven lengths.

Hartack also scored on Eleven Keys (\$4.80) in the fourth, Gilmer Miss (\$9.40) in the sixth, and Greek Form (\$5.80) in the eighth.

Another fine day in the saddle was turned in by young Roy Parker at Rockingham Park. He won on Hunter Park (\$13.60) in the second, Bred Red (\$24.60) in the third and Royal Dining (\$7.60) in the eighth.

Two spills marred the opening day program at Atlantic City as jockeys Walt Blum, Larry Gilligan, Bill Peake and Bill Pakoor were hospitalized. The accidents occurred in the second and third races.

Hellenic Hero (\$8.60), with Karl Korte up, won the \$23,500 Longport Handicap, featured seven furlong race at the New Jersey track.



LIGHT EXERCISE — This is what big Sonny Liston calls this back building bit in training at the Pines in South Fallsburg, N.Y. The challenger is scheduled to bid for the heavyweight championship against Floyd Patterson.

Yankees, Dodgers Are Still Pennant Favorites

NEW YORK (UPI)—The boys who kick the odds around at Las Vegas had baseball's 1962 pennant races pretty well pegged last spring with the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers installed as prohibitive favorites.



National League	
W.	L. Pct. GB
Los Angeles	76 37 .673
San Francisco	71 41 .634 4 1/2
Cincinnati	65 46 .586 11 1/2
Pittsburgh	63 47 .573 11 3/4
St. Louis	62 50 .554 12 1/4
Milwaukee	59 53 .527 16 1/2
Philadelphia	51 62 .451 25
Houston	40 69 .367 34
Chicago	41 71 .366 34 1/2
New York	29 81 .264 45 1/2

Monday's Results
San Francisco 9 Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 1, night
Los Angeles 2 New York 1, night
Cincinnati 1 Houston 0, 13 innings, night
(Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Mahaffey (15-9) vs. Marichal (13-8).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—Broglio (8-4) vs. Gibson (2-2).
Chicago at Milwaukee (night)—Koonce (9-4) vs. Burdette (9-7).
Cincinnati at Houston (night)—Jay (16-9) vs. Johnson (6-12).
New York at Los Angeles (night)—Anderson (3-12) vs. Drysdale (20-4).
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
New York at San Francisco, night
Phila at Los Angeles, night
American League

American League	
W.	L. Pct. GB
New York	65 42 .607
Minnesota	63 48 .568 4
Los Angeles	61 49 .555 5 1/2
Baltimore	57 54 .514 10
Cleveland	54 55 .495 12
Chicago	55 56 .495 12
Detroit	52 56 .481 13 1/2
Boston	49 60 .450 17
Kansas City	50 62 .446 17 1/2
Washington	42 66 .389 23 1/2

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 5 Boston 2, night
Minnesota 5 New York 4, night
Kansas City 1 Washington 0, night
Cleveland 6 Detroit 5, night
Chicago 5 Baltimore 4, 14 innings, night
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota at New York—Pascual (15-6) vs. Terry (15-9).
Baltimore at Chicago—Hall (4-2) vs. Herbert (10-7).
Los Angeles at Boston—Beinsky (7-6) vs. Wilson (8-4).
Detroit at Cleveland—Bunning (11-7) vs. Grant (4-4).
Kansas City at Washington (night)—Fischer (2-3) vs. Rudolph (5-3).
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at New York (2)
Los Angeles at Chicago (2), twi-night
Detroit at Washington (2), twi-night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
(Only games scheduled)

Los Angeles Is Virtually Stealing N.L. Pennant

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It'll be no idle cry if the Los Angeles Dodgers' rivals claim the National League pennant was stolen from them this year.

The Dodgers have everything—offense, defense, pitching—plus Maury Wills. If it's true that an Army travels in adversity on its stomach then it's equally true that the Dodgers move on Maury's legs.

The fleet little shortstop—a pop-gun hitting pygmy in an era of muscular home run hitters—showed his game-winning base-stealing ability again Monday night when the Dodgers retained their 4 1/2 game NL lead with a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets. And in the bargain, his season total of 58 stolen bases matched the highest total in the league in 44 years.

Wills now is shooting the NL mark of 80 steals set by Bob Bescher of Cincinnati in 1911. Ty Cobb, the old Georgia Peach of the Detroit Tigers, set the major league record of 96 steals in 1915.

Provided Winning Margin

Wills provided the Dodgers with their winning margin in the sixth inning when he beat out an infield single, stole second, went to third on a wild throw by catcher Chris Cannizzaro and scored on an infield hit by Willie Davis. Johnny Podres, aided by Ron Peranoski's ninth-inning clutch relief, scored his ninth win of the season for the Dodgers.

The San Francisco Giants butchered the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-2, the Cincinnati Reds scored a 1-0, 13-inning victory over the Houston Colts and the Milwaukee Braves downed the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, in other NL games.

In the American League, the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees, 5-4, and moved to within four games of first place, the Los Angeles Angels topped the Boston Red Sox 5-2, the Cleveland Indians shaded the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Washington Senators, 1-0, and the Chicago White Sox gained a 5-4, 11-inning triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

scored five runs with the aid of the pitcher's throwing error and a two-run single by Chuck Essegian.

Ed Rakow struck out 11 and pitched a six-hitter to win his ninth game for the Athletics. The Athletics scored the game's only run in the fourth inning when Ed Charles and Norm Siebern doubled. Claude Osteen suffered his ninth defeat.

Floyd Robinson singled with two out in the 11th to drive in the decisive runs for the White Sox. Mike Joyce won his first game in the majors after Early Wyn was hit with a game-tying ninth-inning rally when he was only two outs away from the 298th win of his career.

Leading Hitters

American League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Runnels, Bos	106 396 57 132 .333
Jimenez, KC	106 390 40 128 .328
Robinson, Chi	106 414 61 130 .314
Rollins, Minn	111 441 66 137 .311
Power, Minn	94 399 54 121 .303
Lumpe, KC	109 450 63 135 .300
Siebern, KC	112 420 74 126 .300
Moran, LA	109 454 64 136 .300
Cunghm, Chi	102 356 63 105 .295
Smith, Chi	96 344 43 101 .294
Hinton, Was	87 333 44 98 .294

National League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Musial, St. L.	88 280 40 100 .357
H.Aaron, Mil	110 421 88 140 .333
T.Davis, LA	111 458 84 159 .350
Robinson, Cin	111 418 87 141 .337
Climente, Pitt	101 376 71 125 .332
Altman, Chi	104 383 52 124 .324
Skinner, Pitt	130 365 66 118 .323
Cepeda, SF	109 433 73 138 .319
Gonzlez, Phil	103 383 67 122 .319
F.Alou, SF	107 385 62 122 .317

Home Runs	
Player	Home Runs
Cash, Tigers	30
Killebrew, Twins	29
Wagner, Angels	28
Gentile, Orioles	26
Maris, Yankees	25

Runs Batted In	
Player	Runs Batted In
Siebern, Athletics	79
Killebrew, Twins	78
Wagner, Angels	77
Rollins, Twins	75
Robinson, White Sox	73

National League: T. Davis, Dodgers	
Player	Home Runs
Davis, Dodgers	112
Mays, Giants	100
H.Aaron, Braves	93
Robinson, Reds	91
Cepeda, Giants	80
Howard, Dodgers	80

Pitching	
Player	Record
Wickersham, Athletics	8-2
Donovan, Indians	15-4
McBride, Angels	11-4
Pascual, Twins	15-6
Moore, Twins	7-3

National League: Drysdale, Dodgers	
Player	Record
Drysdale, Dodgers	20-4
Purkey, Reds	16-4
Face, Pirates	8-2
Pierce, Giants	10-3
Koufax, Dodgers	14-5



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RAMBLER American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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

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

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

FDR Stole Their Program

"Official" Socialists — that is, those who admit that's what they are, as opposed to the majority of New Dealers, Fair Dealers, New Frontiersmen, and welfare-staters, who don't — don't make much noise anymore.

They never did amount to much, everybody thought, but somehow or other they got their message across. They kept running Norman Thomas for president and advocating government take-over of production facilities, but people just laughed at them, although what the Socialists advocated was being adopted under a program called the New Deal.

Thomas said so himself after awhile. He said that the American people would some day wake up to discover that what they had adopted, under some other name, was just old-fashioned socialism.

The Official Socialists understandably are a little piqued by the turn of events, in spite of the fact that what they've wanted they're getting. But like any one else, they'd like recognition for it, while the New Dealers et al who have put it across won't even give them the satisfaction of calling it socialism.

Well, we believe in giving credit where credit is due. We've always said that what we've had since the advent of FDR is creeping — sometimes galloping — socialism and that those who have pushed this program through are Socialists, whatever they may choose to call themselves, and we agree with the Socialist Party of the U.S. when it claims that Roosevelt "stole our program."

2-Way Street

It is not possible to improve your own economic well-being by injuring the economic well-being of others. If you want more money or property you will have them in safety and with propriety when you defend the right of the other man to all of his money and all of his property.

Bulldozed History

The cities and towns of America are not only spreading out, but their faces are changing. They are taking on a new look, compounded of glass, steel and concrete, in both high-rise and low, sprawling structures.

Nobody proposes to halt this growth. Probably nobody could if he wanted to. But there are some complainers who allege that the new look is sweeping too clean.

They argue that the rush to convert to glass and steel is destroying a lot of this country's architectural heritage. Already lost to the wrecking ball in many communities are countless landmarks — curious if not always handsome reminders of our earlier history.

Sometimes these changes occur without a flicker of protest. On other occasions they are accompanied by much public hand-wringing. But only rarely is a building saved.

The trouble is, the cruel economics of urban space intervene. With community taxes frequently on the rise, old, outmoded structures cannot pull their weight in revenue returns. They become a costly burden to their owners. The alternative of a high-yield apartment or office or store seems irresistible.

To ask the communities involved to save the historic structures is usually to ask them to

TRUTH-FORUM

With Ed Delaney

LONDON — England is one of those places that is rapidly changing yet remains the same. Forty years ago when I first encountered the Londoner in his habitat, he insisted that he liked his traditions and antiquated homes with rooms so damp cold that you could hang a side of beef in any one of them and it would keep for six months. The Londoner said he liked open fireplaces and enjoyed riding atop the buses in the open air, with an umbrella over his head and his lap covered by a canvas apron attached to the seat in front of him. He despised "central heating", iced drinks, chewing gum, American jazz, and hoped no hideous modern buildings would ever be built to alter the skyline of this ancient city. But all that has changed.

Lofty new office buildings and the atrocious type of Hollywood apartments are dotted all over the terrain. Huge neon signs at Piccadilly Circus flash words like Coca Cola instead of Bass' Ale or one of the other palatable drinks that have been brewed in Britain since the days of William the Conqueror or before. Buses with seats on the upper deck that were exposed to the elements long since have been relegated to the boneyard. Every new building has that "despised" central heating and the Londoner would no more do without it than he would skip his morning cup of tea. If we are to believe the advertisements of firms making heating appliances, every English home, may now have July temperature in January. Lifts are now installed in all the new buildings and many of the moss-covered relics that are still habitable. Incidentally, here and on the continent, the word lift is used instead of "elevator" because, as the Britisher rightly insists, "one can't really elevate down, now can you?"

But some reminders of the ancient age remain. Many men popping in and out of buildings in Mayfair, have wedged on their heads those hard "bowlers" which went into the discard in America about the time that Al Smith and his brown derby ceased to make story. Of course, one may occasionally see some snob in New York City wearing one of those hard hats but New York is not America. It may be regarded as an alien island off the coast of New Jersey.

The average Londoner who wears a derby (pronounced darby) carries an umbrella and the London Times. He wants to convey the impression that he is informed on world affairs. Often he will quote a column or part of an editorial from the Manchester Guardian — which is now also printed in London, or one of the other papers, that is intended to prove his acquaintance with current events. Actually he knows as little about world affairs as he does about Sanskrit.

BID FOR A SMILE

He — What ever happened to that dopey blond your husband used to run around with?

Father — I, finally broke our little boy of that bad habit of constantly winking his eyes.

Doctor — Fine! How did you do it?

Father — I showed him an article in a science magazine that said every time he winked his eyes, he gave them a bath.

Driving instructor — In case of emergency the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake.

Maid — Why I thought it came with the car.

Actor

ACROSS
1 Actor, born Payne
5 He — horn in Virginia
8 He is a horn picture
12 Operatic solo
13 Not by exposure
14 Wash
15 Year
16 Compass point
17 Main source of Ontario
18 Medicinal preparation
19 Beehives
22 Const's associate
23 Witticism
24 He rode a sturdy — in many films
27 Through
28 Golf teacher
31 Sea birds
32 Rodent
33 Help
34 Blackbird
35 Favorites
36 Corruption
37 Selma
38 Exile
39 Window pane
40 Wood sorrel
41 Saffron
42 Feminine application
43 Nautical term
46 Drone bee
48 Roof edge
49 Horse color
51 Unit of energy
53 Large plant
54 Scatters
57 Repair
58 Oriental coins
DOWN
1 Scandinavian chieftain



The Doctor Says:

By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Project for the Retired— Aid Handicapped Children

In a book published and distributed by the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children "ordinary" people tell in their own words what it is like to endure a physical handicap.

The editors draw attention to the fact that the physically handicapped child or adult is "no more and no less than a human being." They state further that, "for the professional fund-raiser, he is not a person but an 'image' whose sole function is to inspire pity in the hearts and minds of fellow Americans in order to open their purse strings." In certain books and articles, he is "viewed in the abstract, again not as a human being but as a statistic, or a case study."

In 33 stories within this book, called "Experiments in Survival," each of the physically handicapped tells what it is like to "learn to survive and to function." The reader will find that the handicapped person is far different from the clichés by which he has been depicted in the past.

Or, to put it in simplest terms, the smiling child whose picture appears on the poster is not always the happy image that impresses itself on the mind of the casual viewer, as he and his parents could attest if they had an opportunity to speak for themselves.

I call this book and these facts to your attention, not to downgrade the good intentions and splendid work of fund-raisers, whether professional or amateur, but to direct your attention to the simple and direct things you can do for a physically handicapped child — and its gravely handicapped parents — beyond what your money contribution may do whether great or small.

And I particularly speak to those who, through retirement and an assured living, find themselves with time on their hands.

For, wherever you live and whatever your circumstances there must be at least one physically handicapped child, or the parents of a physically handicapped child to whom you could devote some spare time and surplus energies. This could mean a blind child to whom you could read; a crippled child you could take for a daily airing; the mother of a cardiac invalid who could get her marketing done while you sit with the child; the parents of an asthmatic who might indulge in an evening of entertainment or a day of idle loafing while you do "sentry duty."

None of these acts will win you public notice, to be sure. And perhaps, they'll not be as amusing or dramatic as the situations you'd miss if you remained home without television. But you might find, after your first few experiences, that you could get along without your pep-pill. And maybe even manage to feel alive again without a vitamin shot.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of this paper, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Side Effect

WASHINGTON — If Attorney General Robert Kennedy's ears are burning, there is very good reason for that.

Certain congressional leaders are letting it be known they think he is pulling his punches when it comes to vigorously enforcing the anti-trust laws. They are saying his Republican predecessor made a much better showing.

These congressional critics have definitely ascertained that more than a dozen major anti-trust prosecutions have been stalled for months on the 36-year-old Attorney General's desk. They are all ready to be filed in court, and need only his authorization for the Anti-Trust Division to proceed. But this approval has not been forthcoming.

Two of these big cases involve General Motors and American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Most of these cases were initiated by Robert Bicks, crusading young head of the Anti-Trust Division in the Eisenhower Administration. Under him, considerable work was done particularly on the General Motors case.

Primary purpose of this action is to break up GM's complex of passenger car divisions; that is, compel the corporation to invest itself of all but one of these divisions.

Bicks' time-table called for this far-reaching prosecution to be filed by February of this year.

The Anti-Trust Division had the case ready by that date, with a recommendation that it be instituted forthwith. But for reasons known only to the Attorney General, he has sat on it ever since.

The critical congressional leaders are fully aware of this. They are also well informed about the other cases that have long been hanging fire under Kennedy.

Among these increasingly restive congressional critics are three militant trustbusters — Senators Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of an anti-monopoly investigating committee; Representative Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., head of a similar committee as well as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which has jurisdiction over the Justice Department; and Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., head of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the Department's budget.

ON THE GRIDDLE — Representative Rooney bluntly raised this issue with Assistant Attorney General Lee Loewinger, head of the Anti-Trust Division, when he appeared before the Appropriations Subcommittee on funds for his agency.

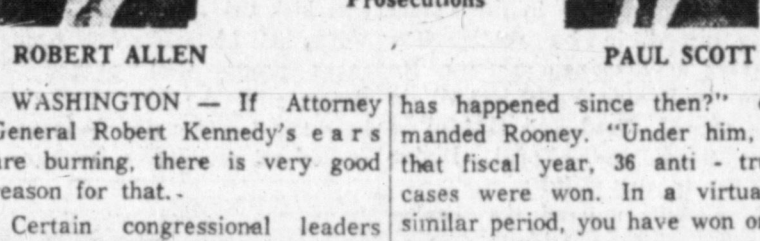
Citing detailed figures, Rooney stated they showed a far better Republican anti-trust record than Democratic.

The veteran Brooklyn legislator made it pointedly clear he thinks the Justice Department is now dragging its feet on vigorous anti-trust enforcement and should bestir itself. He left no doubt as to the purpose of his sharp prodding.

"How do you explain the difference between the record of what was done under Bicks and what

Allen-Scott Report

Attorney General Lags in Anti-Trust Case Prosecutions



has happened since then?" demanded Rooney. "Under him, in that fiscal year, 36 anti-trust cases were won. In a virtually similar period, you have won only two cases."

"We have been settling more cases by consent decree," contended Loewinger. "I call your attention to the very significant fact that we have collected \$3 million in fines."

"I'm speaking about criminal cases," snapped Rooney.

"Of Bicks' 36 criminal cases," retorted Loewinger, "19 were the Philadelphia electrical price-fixing cases."

"What of it," declared Rooney. "Regardless of what cases they were, they were anti-trust cases that the government won. Bicks did extremely well with them, and you are now taking credit for the fines that were collected as the result of what he did. He started these cases and won them in court before you people got in on the act."

"We have not been idle," asserted Loewinger, one-time law partner of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, and member of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"If you will look at your own figures," continued Rooney, "you will see that under Bicks there were 36 major anti-trust prosecutions as compared to two in a similar period in this Administration. Isn't that a pretty good indication that there was much more anti-trust activity in the previous Administration than in this one?"

"I would say it means we have not gotten as many cases to a decision," argued Loewinger. "We have a number of cases in the investigation stage. It takes time to file and prosecute them."

"Well, I hope the record shows better results in the future than it does so far," said Rooney dryly.

"I'm confident it will," insisted Loewinger. "As our investigations are completed, we will be filing a number of major cases. I can assure you there will be no lag on that."

"That remains to be seen," said Rooney skeptically. "So far, the record isn't very promising."

UNEXPECTED TRIBUTES — Senator John Stennis, D-Miss., received a rare tribute from a western colleague for his handling of the explosive probe of alleged censorship of military officers. Senator Clair Engle, D-Calif., who differs sharply with Stennis on many issues, praised him highly for his "skill and art in directing the contentious issue before his committee." Said Engle, "Under a lesser man this investigation might have deteriorated into a jungle of nerves and name-calling. But throughout the hearings, under circumstances that would try most men, Senator Stennis maintained a gentle and kindly spirit and a fair and reasonable head."

Edward R. Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency, was lauded by an unexpected source. Senator Stephen Young, D-O., who has sharply criticized the agency, commended its accomplishments

Pegler Says: Boulder Creek Papers About FDR'S Relative?

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — High up a coastal slope covered with redwoods and brush I sat in a house at Boulder Creek, and pored over a hundred or more letters and two ships' logs written around 1845 by Captain Samuel Brimblecom, a Massachusetts sailor who carried on heavy and prosperous traffic in opium in those days with Warren Delano's Boston firm of Russell and Company. Delano was Franklin D. Roosevelt's maternal grandfather. The present Mr. Brimblecom, Robert, is a house builder, born in the West, but his wife came out from Norwalk, Conn. These papers gave me no inkling that Grandfather Brimblecom had been concerned in the founding of the fortune which descended to Frank Roosevelt on his mother's death.

My interest in the Boulder Creek papers began the Spring of 1947 when I got a letter from N. A. Holm, an antique dealer in Santa Cruz enclosing two old pen-written letters to Captain Brimblecom, master of the schooner Petrel, lying in Chinchow or Chinchew (both spellings were used), written by W. B. Pierce as representative of Russell and Company, a historic Boston ship firm. Mr. Holm later wrote me again reporting that he had one of the record books of the Petrel, presumably a log or journal. He said:

"In one of the books are the following names. Russell and Co. Opium Squadron. Ship — Great Britain, Commodore J. B. Endicott, guns 12; Barge (bark?) Coquette Captain James S. Prescott, guns 6; Brig Antelope, Captain C. F. Hardin, guns 8; Brig Eagle, Captain William Poor, guns 8; Brig Boxer, Captain C. F. Harding, guns 8; guns 36. If you like I will mail you this book and the log (if I can find it) and you can send them back to me. I don't want to lose them."

I mislaid this letter and when I finally did write my letter came back. Mr. Holm had died.

But all this time I held a hope that one of these days I would at least give this challenge a fling in person. When I finally did get to Santa Cruz the beginning was bad. The street number of Holm's antique shop no longer existed. On a long chance, I called at Hamelin's Home Shop, "antiques, collectors' items" and Mr. S. Hamelin told me Holm died before she opened up. He was a barely even remembered now. The widowed Mrs. Holm had married again, but Mrs. Hamelin thought she took no interest in antiques and papers. There had been an auction of Holm's stock, but I found nothing in the court record to indicate who had bought what. However, when I mentioned the name of Brimblecom, Mrs. Hamelin said they were a well-known family thereabouts and Bob was in the phone book. So I phoned and Bob was away on a job, but Mrs. Bob Brimblecom had read these papers with amused interest because many of them were Captain Sam's courtship letters to Sarah W. Holden, of Barre, Mass., or Barre, Vt. and hers to him. They addressed one another as "Dear friend" at first but later as "Dearest friend" and the wooing was conducted on both sides in stately terms and, on his part especially, with literary elegance. Sarah was a schoolteacher in Barre. It took a letter six or eight months to go around the Horn and on to either destination.

On Sept. 29, 1847, W. B. Pierce, in Shanghai, wrote letter No. 438 to Captain Brimblecom, Sch. Petrel, Chinchow as follows:

"Dear sir: The Anglona sails tomorrow morning for Chinchew with 60 chests of Patua opium to your consignment which she bought from Cumsington (?) regarding the sale of which you will receive the instructions of Russell & Co. Canton, in a letter herewith sent you. We have put on board 15 chests of old Malwa which we cannot sell at its value in Wosung. The bill of lading you will get under another cover and, as it regards the sales of this drug, we would say that we suppose it to be worth \$300 per picul. But we cannot get for it under Murrow. Declared Young, "USIA has become one of the ten key agencies in our cold war effort. Murrow has inspired it with a new sense of purpose and direction. He has eliminated incompetent personnel, and greatly enhanced the morale of those who work with him."

"Dear sir: The Anglona arrived at Wosung yesterday and we dispatch her again tomorrow morning for Chinchew, Amoy and Canton. Annexed is copy of our letter to you of the 25th ulto via Hong Kong. The market has been firm and the sales quite as good as usual. Of Patua there is none left and the stock is small in the Chinese hands. The low price has induced an active trade in Patua, the demand being apparently good. The Anglona arrived from Hong Kong on the 31st ulto and sails tomorrow. We look for the Antelope daily and suppose the Mazaappa and one or two other vessels are on the way up with a good supply of new drug both Patua and Malwa. Your ob's servant, pro Russell and Co., W. B. Pierce."

"The Malwa per Anglona is all set on board the William Hughes in good order. We are much obliged for your letter of quotations."

All this correspondence was sealed with wax capsules. There were no postage stamps then.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has a persistently denied that Delano traded in opium except to a trifling extent required by the Chinese Government. American ship operators who did not carry out "a small amount" were not allowed to have a quota of Chinese tea for export to the United States.

But she got her facts all balled up. This opium was literally bootlegged into China for Chinese consumption and when the Emperor tried to keep it out the British fought a war called the Opium War and Delano served as cook in the beleaguered Hong Kong garrison. The British won.

In her book "On My Own" Mrs. Roosevelt said that on a visit to Hong Kong she met a British merchant named Keswick, "who knew very much about Russell and Company," in which Delano was associated. So she asked Mr. Keswick to tell her about Delano's activities in opium and he referred her to "an excellent history of that period" which she read. But she did not give Keswick's first name or name the book.

Captain Brimblecom came home for the California gold rush in 1840. Between then and 1860 he and a brother founded a town called Wosung in Illinois. In President Grant's Administration, he got a grant of 162 acres on Boulder Creek signed by Grant. He built his own home and he and his brother manhandled a rosewood piano cased in leather about 20 miles up the mountain trails from Santa Cruz, making three fords of the Creek. Most of the 162 acres was sold off with the years and the Captain's old home, riddled with termites, had to come down a few years ago.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1962 with 146 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Or this day in history:

In 1783, the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration for military merit, was established by George Washington.

In 1912, Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey accepted the Democratic nomination for President.

In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive battle of World War II when they landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

In 1961, Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Russia does not want war, but leaves it up to the West to make overtures concerning a Berlin settlement.

For Classified...
1 Day...
2 Days...
3 Days...
4 Days...
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Marilyn Was More Terrified Of Life Than Death

(Editors Note: This is the first of three dispatches on the life and death of Marilyn Monroe written by UPI Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott who was her friend for a dozen years.)

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marilyn Monroe was more terrified of life than death.

During the 12 years I knew the girl-woman she was always frightened of people, her work, her fancied inadequacies and a dread that she was unloved.

Despite her robust curves and reputation as a "love goddess," Marilyn was a wraith-like, spiritual girl given to loneliness and isolation. No matter where she was, no matter the number of

people surrounding her, she was alone and scared.

It was the key to her chronic tardiness. She delayed until the final minute encounters with other people, socially and professionally.

Marilyn was admired, envied, worshipped. Loved?

Marilyn thought not. But she was wrong.

Almost everyone who met her discovered something about Marilyn to love. Peculiarly, men found themselves feeling a protective, gentle affection for the blonde beauty, not at all in keeping with the sensual excitement she was supposed to elicit.

Search for Love
But Marilyn sought meaningful love all her 36 years, not recognizing love when it was lavished

upon her. It was a tragic search which ended last Sunday before dawn.

The girl whose laughter rang like that of a child's, escaped her longtime fear. Death was the only release she could find in her vain quest for security and a rightful place — a place of her own — in life.

The last time we talked was in her dressing room at 20th Century-Fox last June 1, her birthday.

Dressed in a robe and barefooted, she poured champagne into our glasses and giggled. "I don't feel a minute older than I did yesterday. Age is a state of mind, so I'm not ever going to get any older. I live for today. Tomorrow never comes and yesterday is all over. I try never to

think about the past."

Marilyn's withdrawal from her early years was purposeful.

Born out of wedlock, she was unwanted, unloved. From the times she was a little girl, she was on her own.

Childhood Horrors
When she was only 12-days old Marilyn was placed in a boarding home, the first of many.

Vaguely Marilyn recalled that a crazed neighbor attempted to smother her with a pillow when she was two or three years old.

Another searing memory went back to when she was 6 years old and was raped by a man who visited one of her foster homes.

The skinny girl was always an outsider who lacked even a name of her own. Sometimes it was Norma Jeane Mortenson (her father's surname) and at other intervals Norma Jean Baker (after her mother).

By the time she was eight, her mother, a one time movie film packer, had suffered a nervous collapse and was made an inmate of a state hospital. The mother still is in a sanitarium.

With no one to pay for foster homes Marilyn was taken to an orphanage.

Several years ago she recalled, "They had to drag me in by force. I tried to tell them I wasn't an orphan. They made me wash 100 plates, 100 cups, and 100 forks, knives and spoons."

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia Prison Chief Donald Clemmer, explaining why he agreed to permit rioting prisoners of the Black Muslim sect to live together, forego group psychiatric treatment and eat food cooked in accordance with their principals:

"I chose to capitulate. We were in danger of serious disturbances."

Construction In Texas Increases

DALLAS (UPI) — Construction contract awards in Texas during July topped the near-record month of June by \$263,000, the magazine Texas Contractor reported.

Total construction contract awards for June and July totaled \$880,562,030, which was \$73 million ahead of a similar period in 1961. According to the magazine's records, the July total was the second best figure for that month in history.

"An amazing factor in the July awards is that there were no extremely large contracts, but (contracts) were scattered more about the state," the magazine said.

"In June . . . two Dallas bank project awards came to \$50 million and provided the big stimulus for the month. On the other hand, the biggest award for the 974,382 to H. D. Zachry of San

month of July was just \$4. Antonio to build the new parallel Northwest-Southeast runway at Love Field in Dallas.

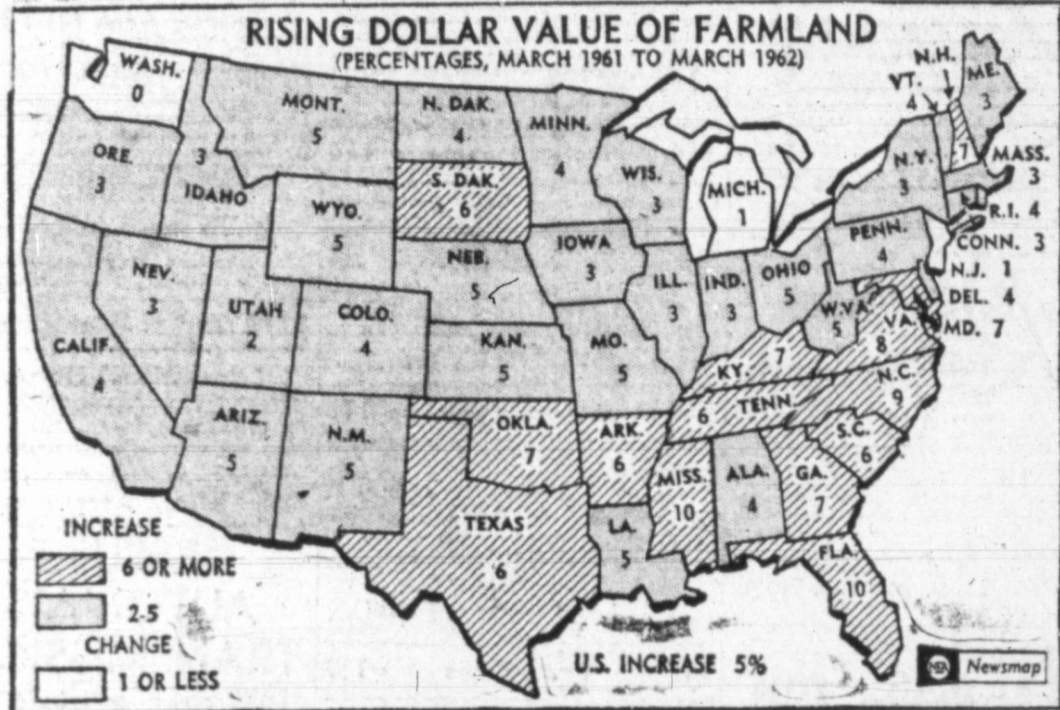
"Second best honors went to Heldenfels Brothers of Corpus Christi for their \$3,803,208 award to build a new jet runway plus access roads in Houston.

"Third best job of July was a Houston dredging project totaling \$2,870,560 to Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Co. of New York City."

"The July awards reflected the expected seasonal pickup of highway work as well as such categories as schools, churches, hospitals and public buildings. Commercial work stayed steady in July, almost as heavy as June, with its two big bank jobs.

"These encouraging figures give solid support to predictions that the Texas construction volume was due for an upturn as summer wore on.

"Weather permitting, 1962 should be one of the state's better years."



FARMER IN THE DOUGH—Farm real estate market values reached a new peak in the spring of this year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. On March 1, the index of average value per acre of all farmland in the 48 continental states was 183 (1947-49 = 100), eight points higher than a year earlier. This 5 per cent nationwide rise boosted the estimated total value of all farm real estate by some \$6 billion to \$138 billion, or an average of \$123.18 per acre. Newsmap above shows the percentage rise for each state. All but Washington showed an increase during the one-year period.

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