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WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMP AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Turning cooler late Wednesday afternoon. High for today, 75-80, with a low of 36-40 for tonight. High for Wednesday, 73-76.

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Week Days In Sundays In

Indictments Are Suggested For President And Attorney General

Bombers Still Sit In Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is expected to step up its demands for removal of Russian IL28 bombers from Cuba.

Forty-two Soviet missiles have been taken out of Cuba and are being returned to Russia. But the bombers remain.

There was a report that President Kennedy would refuse to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba until the bombers are removed.

Kennedy met for nearly two hours Monday with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and John J. McCloy, head of a three-man "coordinating committee" dealing with the Russians for removal of "offensive weapons" from the island.

The Soviets have argued that the IL28s do not fall into the "offensive" category, and add that the bombers are now part of the Cuban air force.

But the United States has made lifting of the naval blockade of Cuba conditional on removal of the bombers.

In Good Faith
Officials said Kennedy has been told that the Russians seem to be acting in good faith in taking out the missiles, but administration concern was reported deepening over Premier Fidel Castro's behavior.

Most officials are inclined to believe in Moscow's difficulty with Castro. There is still no information on what progress has been made in the discussions between Castro and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been in Cuba 11 days, and for the last several days there has been no mention of his presence in the Cuban press.

Suspension Possible
Due to the fact the Russians appear to have complied with removal of the missiles, officials believe there may be a temporary suspension of the naval blockade as soon as there is concrete evidence the last missiles and bombers have left for the Soviet Union.

Chinese Communist Armies Are Massing Along Border Of India

Nixon Silent Amid Storm Over Hiss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon remained silent today amid the storm of protest caused when Alger Hiss was among those selected to comment on the former vice president's political career.

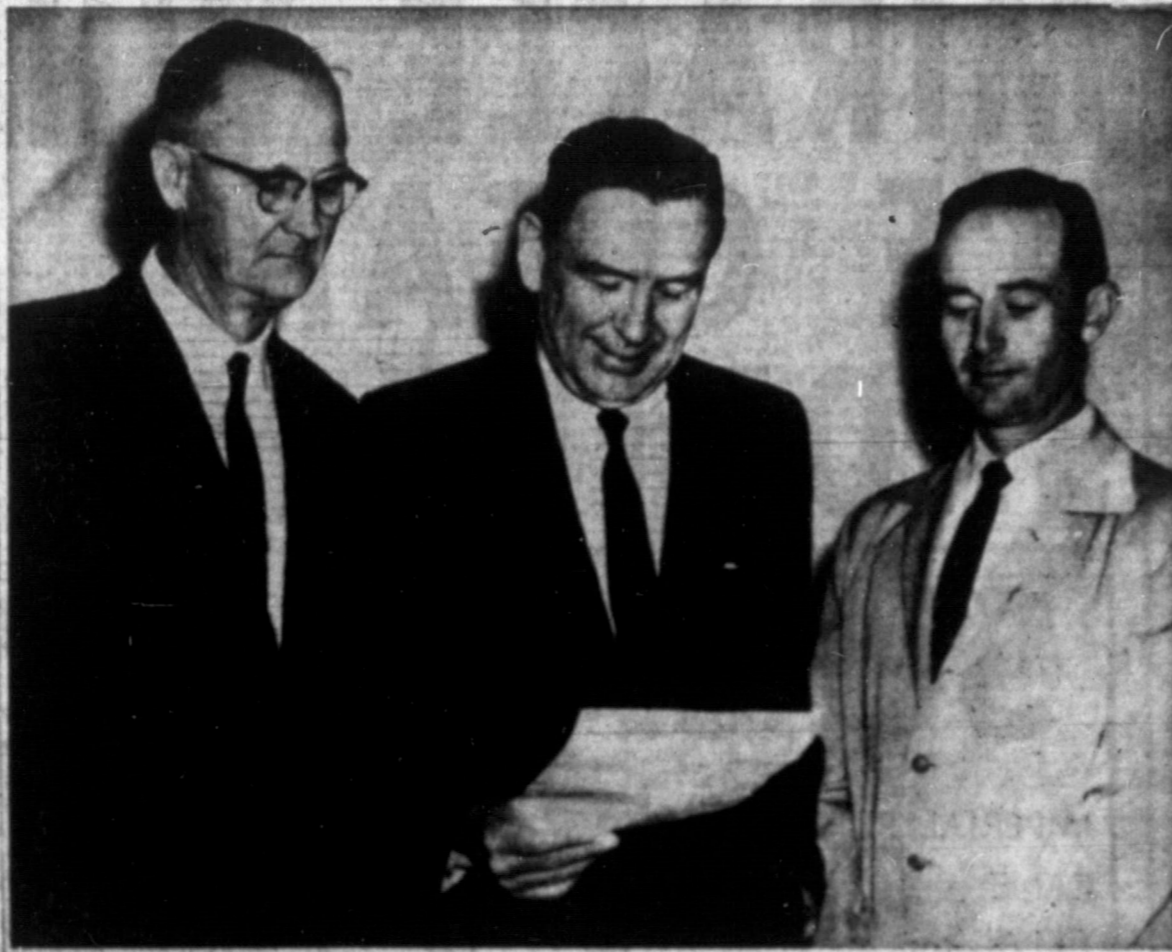
The American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) said Nixon could have equal time, if he asks for it, to reply to statements made by Hiss and others on the program, "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," beamed to a nationwide television audience Sunday night.

ABC and many of its affiliates were deluged with messages of protest both before and after the telecast. Hiss, convicted of perjury 12 years ago after a relentless congressional investigation headed by Nixon, said on the program he felt Nixon's part in the probe was politically motivated.

"We gave both sides a fair presentation on this show," an ABC spokesman said here. Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's former press secretary, replied from Los Angeles that the program reached "a new low in undistinguished reporting." He said the show "set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its goal by substituting innuendo for fact."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., urged the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to investigate the network "because of my own feeling of personal disgust, and because of the countless objections made to me by Connecticut citizens."

Hiss' conviction in 1950 came after he denied any connection with a 1938 Soviet spy ring. Nixon, then a congressman from California, spent two years as chief investigator of Hiss' activities.



FARM-CITY WEEK — Mayor E. C. Sidwell, center, holds the official document he has just signed, proclaiming Farm-City Week in Pampa. On the left is Clyde Carruth, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the Farm-City Week banquet Thursday night in Robert E. Lee Junior High Cafeteria, and on the right is John Spearman, who will introduce the guests.

Cubans Say They Hold US Agent

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's government claimed today it captured a Cuban it described as the United States Central Intelligence Agency's "principal agent" in Cuba before he could sabotage the country's nickel-mining industry.

A communique printed in all Havana morning newspapers identified him as Miguel Angel Orozco Crespo, who was arrested a few days ago in Pinar del Rio province by state security police.

The communique said another man identified as Pedro Vera Ortiz and large amount of weapons and explosives were captured with Orozco.

The government said the captures smashed a plot to blow up the Matahambre and Nicaro mines in Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces.

The communique said Orozco admitted that he and two groups of saboteurs landed clandestinely in Cuba were sent by the CIA to "carry out acts of sabotage and espionage."

The first of these acts, the communique said, was to destroy the system of aerial transport and the high voltage wires at the Matahambre mines. It said that 400 miners would have lost their lives if workers operating the aerial link cars had not seen the explosives in two of the towers anchoring the cable railway.

Proclamation Names Farm And City Week

Mayor E. C. Sidwell, in a proclamation issued today, urged Pampans to participate in the joint observance of Farm-City Week which is being marked throughout the nation this week.

Climax will come at a banquet in Robert E. Lee Junior High Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Thursday when Top O' Texas farmers and ranchers will be hosts to their city-dwelling guests.

The mayor's proclamation reads: "Whereas the prosperity and well-being of this community and nation are dependent upon cooperation between the two great elements of our society; farmers and urban people, and

"Whereas the complexities of their individual problems and the divergence of their activities have led to a widening gulf of misunderstandings, and

"Whereas this gulf of misunderstanding must be eliminated, and each group must understand the other if our American way of life is to endure, and

"Whereas Farm-City Week provides an unparalleled opportunity for farm and city people to become re-acquainted,

"I, therefore, E. C. Sidwell, Mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby proclaim the period of November 15 through November 22 to be Farm-City Week; and I do further call upon all citizens of this community to participate to

Red Embassy Burns All Important Records

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
United Press International

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A government spokesman said today Chinese Communist armies are massing along "the entire frontier."

Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told the upper house that the "preparations of the Chinese are along the entire frontier with India — the whole of this area is flooded with Chinese armies."

Shastri was winding up debate on motions of national emergency seeking approval of parliament for the government's military measures in the still undeclared war with Red China.

"We cannot be complacent," the minister warned, "about any sector of our frontier with China whether it is Ladakh, Punjab, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal or Assam."

Red troops already have occupied thousands of square miles of Indian-claimed territory in Ladakh on the western front and in the Northeast Frontier Agency on the eastern front. The frontier winds through the Himalayas for about 2,000 miles.

No New Fighting

There were no reports of fighting in either Ladakh or the NEFA today. A defense spokesman reported "active patrolling" by Indian troops in both sectors but said "no clashes have occurred."

Officials representing Communist China at the embassy here and the consulates in Bombay and Calcutta have burned off their records and important documents in apparent anticipation of a diplomatic break with India, authoritative sources reported.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru earlier this week warned that New Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta might be the targets of Communist Chinese bombing raids.

Work on Red China's new embassy building, across the street from the U. S. embassy, has all but stopped.

Nation Backs Nehru

India appeared to be united more firmly under Nehru's leadership than ever today as he prepared for Wednesday's celebration of his 73rd birthday.

Communist China's Kuomintang border attacks and staggering early successes which left 2,500 soldiers dead or missing jolted India's masses like none of the appeals which Nehru has made for Indian unity.

Today cries for linguistic states and independent regions have been replaced by shouts of "Blood for blood... Hurl back the aggressors."

Nehru's opponents regard it as ironic that one of his biggest miscalculations has been more responsible than his successes for India's emergence as a unified

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US Budget \$7 Billion In The Red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new review of the federal budget shows it is running more than \$7 billion in the red, informed sources said today.

This would be the second largest peacetime budget deficit on record. The largest, \$12.4 billion, was posted in fiscal 1959 under former President Eisenhower. A deficit of \$4.3 billion was hung up in fiscal 1962 under President Kennedy.

The review was due to be published today by the Budget Bureau. It will cover federal spending and tax collections in fiscal 1962, which began last July 1 and ends next June 30.

Advance indications were that the review would show spending at or above \$64 billion — also a peacetime record — and revenue in the neighborhood of \$57 billion, or a little more.

Holiday Program Planned At CoC Group's Meeting

Details of Pampa's annual Christmas holidays program were worked out at a meeting of the Merchants Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning in the chamber conference room at City Hall.

The curtain will go up on the Christmas observance on Friday, Nov. 23, when at 4 p.m. the annual Santa Claus Parade will move through downtown Pampa.

All civic and business organizations in the city are being urged to enter floats in the parade. Only requirement is that the entries must lend themselves to the Christmas theme.

Christmas street decorations will be put in place on Sunday, Nov. 25, by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be turned on for the first time on the night of Nov. 26.

Immediately following the Santa Claus parade on the afternoon of Nov. 26, Santa Claus will meet boys and girls of the community at a party on the Courthouse lawn at which time he and his helpers will distribute candy and favors to the youngsters.

Other activities on this year's Christmas observance program in Pampa will include a return visit by Santa Claus on Dec. 14 and 15 when he will ride into town in the rocket sleigh he plans to use on Christmas Eve. Santa will be here for the two days to take boys and girls for a ride in the rocket sleigh.

Also on Dec. 14 the Nativity Scene will be placed in Central Park where it has been each holiday season since 1947.

Members of Pampa's Business and Professional Women's Clubs are starting solicitations this week to raise funds for the various Christmas activities. The club women are working in cooperation with the Merchants Activities Committee.

Grand Jury In Mississippi Is Studying Riots

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A state judge angrily told a grand jury Monday to indict President Kennedy and his "little stupid brother, Robert," if it felt they were responsible for the rioting which claimed two lives at the University of Mississippi.

The Lafayette County grand jury was expected to make a report late today or Wednesday regarding its investigation into the bloody rioting touched off by the admission of Negro student James H. Meredith to "Ole Miss" Sept. 30.

Circuit Judge W. M. O'Barr advised the jury that anyone who kills another person or orders him killed or is responsible for creating a situation that causes a killing should be indicted and tried.

"This applies not only to the most lowly human being on the face of the earth, but also to John F. Kennedy, (his) little stupid brother, Robert Kennedy, Mr. (James) McShane or any other human being," O'Barr said.

Chief U.S. Marshal McShane was in charge of federal forces which escorted Meredith to the campus the night of the rioting.

Paul Guinand, a French news agency reporter, and Ray Gunter, a local juke box repairman, were shot to death during the 36 hours of fighting between mobs of students and "outsiders" and marshals and soldiers.

O'Barr also told the grand jury to return any evidence collected by soldiers during searches of university dormitories. He said such searches were unconstitutional.

The Army released Monday a list of items found when soldiers recently went through rooms in Baxter and Lester halls, two men's dormitories. The list included 36 pieces of fireworks, 100 rounds of .22-caliber shells, a box of 12-gauge shotgun shells, a gas grenade, a disassembled .22 rifle, an air rifle with two cartriges of BB shots and a container of gasoline.

Meredith began his eighth week of classes Monday. Federal marshals and soldiers still accompanied him as he made his rounds of classrooms.

O'Barr, in his strongly worded charge, said that civil rights, as far as the President, Army Gen. Robert Kennedy, Congress and the U. S. Supreme Court were concerned, "applies only to those that the party in power believes they can control in the next election by forcing a minority upon a majority."

The U. S. Constitution, he said, has been "abused of all meaning by a diabolical political craft made up of politically greedy old men who are not qualified to serve as judges of any court."

"This court, together with hungry, mad, envious, ungodly, power-mad men who would change this government, a democracy, to a totalitarian dictatorship, have attempted to crush the people of this state through the excuse of upholding and enforcing an unlawful order that had not become law."

The immediate past president of the American Bar Association, John C. Satterfield, Monday accused Robert Kennedy of precipitating the Ole Miss crisis by his "unintelligent, to-wait the completion of judicial processes."

Satterfield, a Jackson attorney, told a Jackson civic club that Meredith's enrollment and Gen. Ross Barnett's efforts to keep him out were pending court matters which were interrupted by the use of armed marshals and troops.

Commissioners OK Nov. 6th Voting

The Gray County Commissioners Court met yesterday morning to canvass the votes of the November 6th general election.

The commission approved the votes, according to Bill Crain, Gray County judge.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hays. Adm.

Concentration Camps In Return To East Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — Nazi-style concentration camps have returned to East Germany, according to two men who served in one.

The two men, who fled to West Berlin, said the Communist camps have the brutal beatings, 17-hour work days, forced labor, starvation diets and barbed wire that made Hitlerian justice a worldwide byword for cruelty.

Conditions in the camps, which were established for anti-Communist

nists, were so harsh that they knew of at least three suicides, the men said.

The men, Detlev Mueller, 23, and Guenter Breuer, 28, told their story Monday in a West Berlin refugee camp after a 30-day flight from the Mildenberg "work education camp" near Gramso, 30 miles north of Berlin.

Orders To Shoot
They said work education camps were concentration camps in everything but name, with bare barracks surrounded by barbed wire, 15-foot high walls and watch towers manned by Communist police with orders to shoot.

The existence of the camps was no secret. The East German government announced their establishment soon after it built the anti-refugee wall on the East-West Berlin border Aug. 13, 1961.

But until Mueller and Breuer swam a border canal to West Berlin, details of life in the camps were unknown.

They escaped while on a work party at a collective farm Oct. 18, and swam a canal Sunday after fleeing and hiding out for 34 days.

They said the camp they escaped from held 230 men jailed after the wall went up because they were considered unreliable.

They reported the existence of two other camps for men, one in Berndadorf, north of Berlin, and the other near Leipzig.

They heard of a fourth for women in the province of Mecklenburg.

Breuer said the brutality of Communist guards was reminiscent of the Nazis.

Barry Blasts Soft Policy Toward Commies

Goldwater Asks Adlai Be Fired

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., bluntly suggested Monday night that President Kennedy fire U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other "civilian thinkers" who he said have been wrong from start to finish in cold war recommendations.

In addition to Stevenson, Goldwater specifically named Chester Bowles, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Goodwin.

"I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, now that President Kennedy has demonstrated the worth of a policy of action based on American

strength, to rid his administration of those who have consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere throughout the world. The men responsible for convincing the President that he could withhold air support from the Cuban invasion can no longer serve any useful purpose in our government."

Bowles is the President's special adviser on Asian, African and Latin American affairs. Schlesinger is a special presidential assistant, and Goodwin is deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Charges Guilt Complex

Goldwater, in addressing the Wings Club here, said Kennedy "should dispense with the advice of men who have developed a guilt complex over America's military superiority."

Goldwater, leader of the GOP's conservative wing, is a military jet pilot and a major general in the Air Force reserve.

At a news conference prior to the address, Goldwater explained that "this is no reflection on Stevenson's loyalty or patriotism. These people have shown their inability to understand the modern world."

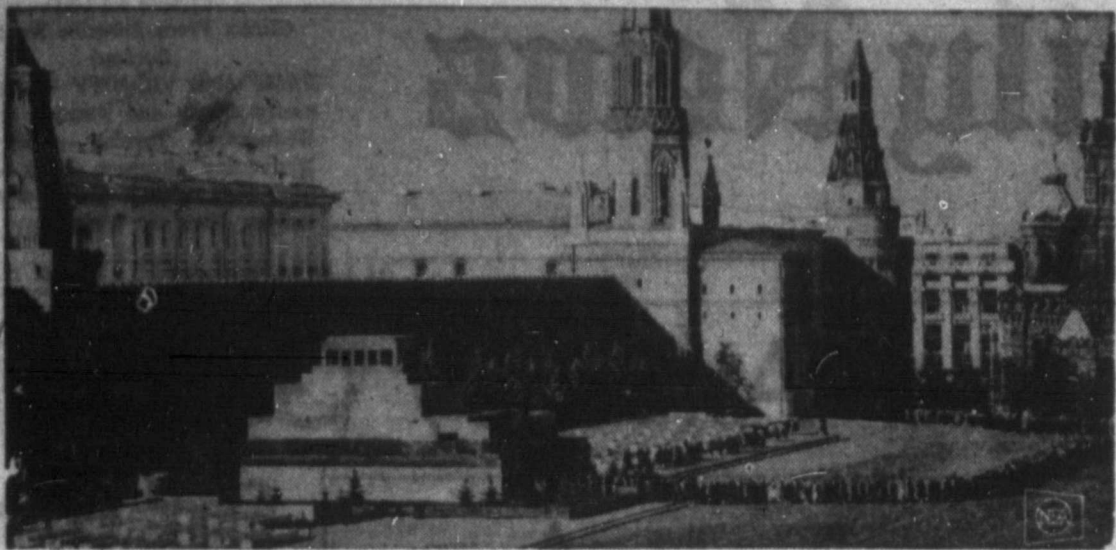
Goldwater also set out verbally after "the civilian who yearns for the power he observes so fearfully in the hands of the military."

Cites Recent Talk

The senator said that only a few weeks ago there was disturbing talk about the military establishment growing so powerful that it constituted a threat which could be turned against this country.

"Our apprehensions and our worry should be directed at the civilian in our government who does not understand military problems but who seeks to 'con-

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THE RED LINE—Ever-present line of visitors to Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square files past special seating for dignitaries who'll attend the Nov. 7 parade, which marks the Soviets' annual celebration of the 1917 revolution and subsequent rise of communism.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the Republicans need to shoot down the high-flying Democrats is a political gunman in the image of the late Charley Michelson.

Charley Mike was the fastest draw in politics. A dead shot. When the Republicans clobbered the Democratic Party in the presidential election of 1928, the defeated party turned to Charley Mike. Defeated is not the word for it, either. The Democratic Party was almost obliterated in 1928. That was the year Herbert Hoover took the presidency with 44 electoral votes to Al Smith's 37. And in Congress, likewise.

John J. Raskob was chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also Al's money man and campaign manager. Raskob later built the Empire State Building, a monument to the fact that he was handy with money if not much good at managing a presidential campaign. When Raskob drafted Charley Mike, the chairman offered \$21,000 a year if Charley would serve as publicity director of the Democratic National Committee. Charley signed on.

Ugly Man
He was an ugly, little humped-over man with an executioner's cold eye. Charley never bothered much about party policy until it was decided. Then he was for it, whatever it was.

Michelson plus a research staff were a deadly combination. It was his job to inform the public of all distempers afflicting the Hoover administration and to prove their Republican origin. Over the years, Michelson might near convicted Herbert Hoover and the Republican Congress of everything, including responsibility for droughts and the common cold. Michelson put in the public's mind and kept it there the phony idea that Hoover was responsible for the great depression and accompanying unemployment that wrecked his administration.

The President came to regard Michelson as his own personal hair shirt. Old Charley poured poison into statements issued from national committee headquarters. He ghosted riper speeches that great men were happy to deliver as their own.

Situation for Charley
If he had been working for the Republicans now, Charley Mike would have had a ball with the Kennedy administration. He would have made youth a sin and the political activity of the two younger Kennedy brothers a singing, stinging political issue that would have become a national conversation piece. Under Charley's hypnotic spell, the voters would have ceased bemoaning the Bay of Pigs bloopers which by now would have come to be regarded as exceeding Pearl Harbor as a source of shame and national outrage.

Old Charley missed no bets, especially on a sure thing. President Kennedy would have discovered himself held accountable by the voters for the extraordinary

corruption of Massachusetts politics. Charley would have seen to that. He was a Democrat, but his gun was for hire, except to stupid people.

"Nobody," Charley once wrote, "has ever been able to formulate a political code of ethics. The habit has always been to smite the opposition regardless of rules whenever and however the opportunity offers."

We'll not soon see his like again. A great pity, too.

Canadian Personals

By MRS. BEN EZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach returned Wednesday after visiting for four days in Ft. Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Wright and family. Mrs. Wright and her children, Robin and David returned with the Zybachs for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones of Alameda, California visited here this week with her brother, Hollis Spiller. Mr. Spiller returned to California with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin visited the Raymond Akers of Lipscomb Sunday. Mr. Akers has been ill.

Plans are being made for the School of Missions which is to be held in the Canadian Association from November 18 through November 21. Each Baptist Church in the association will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Cheyenne, Wyoming have been visiting this week with his sisters, Mrs. Everett South and Mrs. Marie Smith.

Mrs. Ophelia Wright left Wednesday to spend the winter months with her son, Lowell Wright in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ficke of Springfield, Missouri are visiting here with his sister, Mrs. C. R. Tipps.

Ancil Green, a second grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Green suffered a broken leg in an accident at Baker school Wednesday noon, October 31.

Ancil was playing football with a group of classmates during the noon recess when he was injured. He remained out of school the early part of the week with a slight fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Sandy attended the OBU Homecoming at Shawnee, Oklahoma last week end.

Charles Pittman of Shawnee, Oklahoma visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Thursday.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

The House to House Salesman Joe Greenriver had been traveling to various cities selling magazine subscriptions. At each town he would go from house to house selling subscriptions to the occupants.

He had been selling in Pleasantville for a couple of days when he was arrested and fined for violating a city ordinance which prohibited such door to door soliciting.

"You can't do this to me," screamed Joe. "This ordinance violates my rights of free speech, free press, and my right to work. It's unconstitutional!"

Can a city pass an ordinance prohibiting uninvited peddlers or solicitors from going onto private property to sell goods or solicit orders?

Yes, said the U.S. Supreme Court. Persons seeking private gain cannot be permitted, under the guise of free speech or right to work, to infringe upon the rights of others. Such a case calls for an adjustment of constitutional rights in the light of the particular living conditions of the time and place. Different communities may well call for different laws and regulations as to methods and manners of doing business. Everyone cannot have his own way, but each must yield something to the reasonable satisfaction of the needs of all.

Communities can control such practices by ordinance. The court ruled that this ordinance was constitutional.

Joe lost the case. (Based upon a U.S. Supreme Court decision)

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

DIETING IS COSTLY
CHRISTCHURCH, Eng. (UPI) — Deputy Mayor Elsie Padwick complained today that she lost a valuable bracelet because she followed doctor's orders.

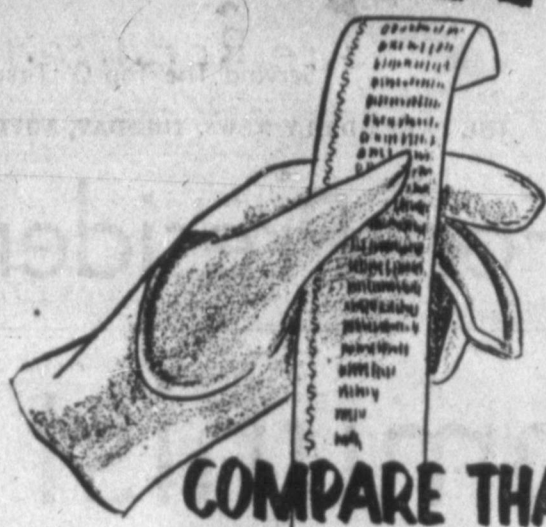
She said the bracelet slipped off her wrist after she followed the doctor's direction to lose 20 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hambrick of Dallas were Sunday dinner guests here with the J. T. Wells en route home from a trip to Denver.

Sunday evening supper guests in the Pecos Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins of

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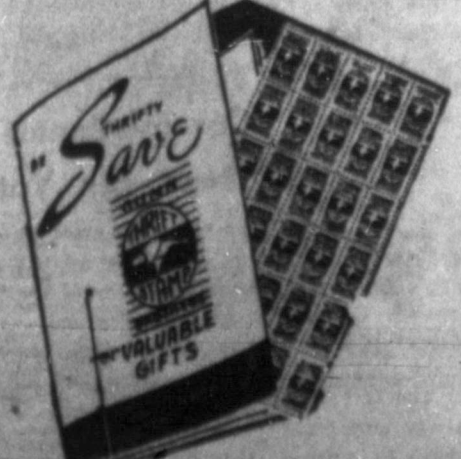
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JERRY WHITTEN ... to provide music, with Joe

Local First Baptist Church Plans Church-Wide Fellowship Dinner

What promises to be one of the most outstanding meetings for fellowship in the history of the First Baptist Church is the church-wide dinner meeting planned for Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, church representatives said.

This will be the first time the new dining room has been taxed to capacity, they added. The dinner meeting is sponsored by the four major organizations of the church; namely the Sunday School, the Training Union, the Brotherhood, and the W. M. U. Tom Parrish, vice president of Wayland College at Plainview, will be the inspirational speaker.

"Parrish was a practicing attorney in Plainview when he felt led to dedicate his life to full time Christian service. He resigned his position with the law firm and moved to Fort Worth where he was graduated from Southwestern Theological Seminary. He was called from his first pastorate following graduation, back to Plainview where he had practiced law, to serve as director of 'Improvement and Enlargement' for Wayland College. He has enjoyed phenomenal success in this field. The First Baptist Church feels fortunate to have him as guest speaker for this important meeting," Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, said.

Highlighting the entertainment for the meeting will be "A Musical Voyage Around the World" by the Whitten Brothers, Jerry and Joe. Jerry Whitten will preside at the keyboard of the Hammond organ

accompanying his brother who will sing popular and religious numbers. People who have heard these brothers perform will know what is in store for the people attending the meeting on Wednesday evening, Rev. Carver added. The budget planning committee and the deacons will present for consideration and adoption the proposed budget for the church year, 1963.

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

Mildred Prince of Pampa and Ernestine Gary of Amarillo, home economists, will conduct a "Freezer-Range Festival" at the Legion Hall in Miami tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The event, open to the public, is sponsored by Thompson Appliances and Southwestern Public Service of Miami.

Call Mrs. Holt MO 4-4215 For Fruit Cakes and Holiday pastries. L & M Fish Mart, 1200 S. Barnes. Fresh fish, shrimp, oysters. 5-3531. Brownie Troop 15 will have a "Troop birthday party" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout House. Parents are invited to attend. The girls will get their pins that night.

The Annual United Commercial Travelers Catfish Fry will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Parish Hall, Ward and Buckler, Louisiana "Cajun" Catfish will be served to members and their wives, and prospects and their wives. The P-TA Study Course will be held Thursday at Stephen F. Austin from 9 to 11 a.m. in the school auditorium. Parents are invited to attend.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland and B&B Pharmacy. The Gray County Home Demonstration Club will have "Achievement Day" Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Court House annex. The public is invited to attend.

Representatives of the following schools left from Clarendon by train this morning to attend the Annual State Convention of Parents-Teachers Association in Fort Worth, Nov. 13-16: Mrs. Earl O'Neal, Horace Mann; J. T. Cornutt, Robert E. Lee; Dan Cotten, Woodrow Wilson; Kenneth Royce, Sam Houston; N. E. Turnbo, Sam Houston; Charles Lanehart, Stephen F. Austin; James Reeves, Horace Mann; John Dawes, Lamar; E. E. Shelhamer, city council; W. C. Erwin, William B. Travis; and Troy Bennett, B. M. Baker. Also attending were Jack Nichols, principal at Robert E. Lee and Joe Page, principal of Lamar.

Frontier (Continued From Page 1) nation 440 million strong. By misjudging Communist China's intentions and by allowing the buffer state of Tibet to slip uncontested under Red Chinese military control, Nehru permitted Peiping's troops to gain strategic high ground along the 2,500-mile Himalayan frontier. Unless the border situation results in a military disaster for India, it actually will make Nehru's task easier in many ways. Fortified by nationalism, patriotism and some emergency regulations, the government now can order tough economic measures, reject pork barrel projects and push production on an around-the-clock basis. In musical compositions, a movement entitled scherzo is one that is humorous and capricious in character.

Bynum Rites Slated Here

Funeral services for Alton Bynum, 633 S. Ballard, who died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home with the Rev. Riggs of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

He was employed by the Pampa Foundry and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the wife, Liz, of the home address; two daughters, Betty Alton and Toma Faye; and two sons, Dalton Royce and Robbie Lynn, all of Amarillo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bynum of Plainview; five brothers, Red, Amon, Johnny and Ronnie, all of Amarillo, and Wade, address unknown; and two sisters. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Youth Is Slightly Hurt In Mishap

Peter Lee Tracy, 14, of 2237 N. Welis, was slightly injured at 8:35 a.m. today in a traffic accident at 23rd and N. Hobart Sts.

Police said young Tracy was riding his bicycle and was blinded by the sun as he turned out of 23rd St. right into N. Hobart. According to police, the bike struck the rear wheel of a half-ton truck that was just passing the intersection. The truck was driven by Paul Ashton Root, 1113 Cinderella Dr. Root stopped and picked up the Tracy boy, who was knocked to the street, and rushed him to Worley hospital where he was treated for abrasions on the left leg and released.

2 Prowlers Are Reported

W. T. Pierce, 610 S. Gillespie, reported to police yesterday that on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights someone rattled the backdoor of his home.

"But before I could get to the door," Pierce said, "he was off and running."

Pierce said the only description he could get of the prowler as he disappeared in the alley was that he was tall.

Mrs. Vertye Rose, proprietor of the Blue Bonnet Inn, 1010 W. Brown St., reported to police at 2:25 a.m. today that she heard a prowler in the rear of the inn.

Investigating officers said they were unable to find any trace of the prowler.

Three Cases Handled In County Court

Leslie B. Miller, 1005 S. Nelson, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail in County Court this forenoon.

Miller was arrested by Pampa police last night after his car hit a parked automobile in the 100-block of W. Brown St.

Police said the car, owned by Glen B. Dawkins, Pampa, was knocked 65 feet into the middle of the street. Miller was uninjured.

In another County Court case, Fannie Mae King of Shamrock was fined \$100 and costs when she pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting beer in a wet area without a permit.

Mrs. King was stopped by Patrolman John HySmith at 2:10 a.m. today in the 600-block of N. Hobart for a check on defective lights on her automobile.

Patrolman HySmith said he found eight cases of beer and a

Senator

(Continued From Page 1) mand at all times, in war as well as in peace," Goldwater said, adding:

"I am more concerned over civilian meddlers who decide that an invasion of Cuba doesn't need air support than I am over military men who recommended use of enough strength to assure the success of our venture in the Bay of Pigs."

"We are in far greater danger from the civilian theorist, with his punch-card answers to our pressing defense problems, than we are from the military man with his proven knowledge and concern for our American institutions."

case of whisky in the car.

William A. Moore, 718 E. Scott, was placed under \$500 bond when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of making false statement in writing. The charge was brought by the Texas Employment Commission in connection with a claim for unemployment compensation.

Local Officers To Attend Meeting

Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Deputy Sheriff D. L. Day of the Gray County Sheriff's Department and Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner will attend an FBI enforcement conference in Borger Thursday.

They will be among some 200 peace officers who will meet with FBI officials for a discussion of major criminal violations.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Curtis O. Lynum of Dallas, special FBI agent, will open the conference which will be held in the Borger Recreation Center.

Three FBI agents from Dallas are scheduled to speak on interstate gambling, fugitive investigation and fraudulent checks.

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Man Is Fined On Charge Of DWI

A jail sentence and fine were meted out yesterday morning by County Judge Bill Craig in Gray County Court.

Weldon Ross, 1149 Neel Road, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and court costs plus three days in the county jail.

In another case, James Claud McNelly of Spearman pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended. Upon further investigation by the county attorney, Don Cain, the case was turned over to the justice of the peace court when it was discovered the man never had obtained a valid Texas operator's license.

Municipal Court Docket

Edd Partridge, Spur, Texas, failure to yield right of way, guilty, fined \$13.

Phillip R. Farmer, Rt. 2, Pampa, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Mrs. Fern Shackleford, 717 Sloan, speeding 30 mph in 15 mile zone, guilty, fined \$10.

Benny L. Bennett, 925 S. Banks, violation of a restriction on his operator's license, guilty, fined \$10.

Jackie D. Edwards, 705 N. Faulkner, racing, found not guilty by trial.

Raymond A. Caughey, 925 E. Denver, racing, found not guilty by trial.

James L. Watson, 629 N. Christy, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

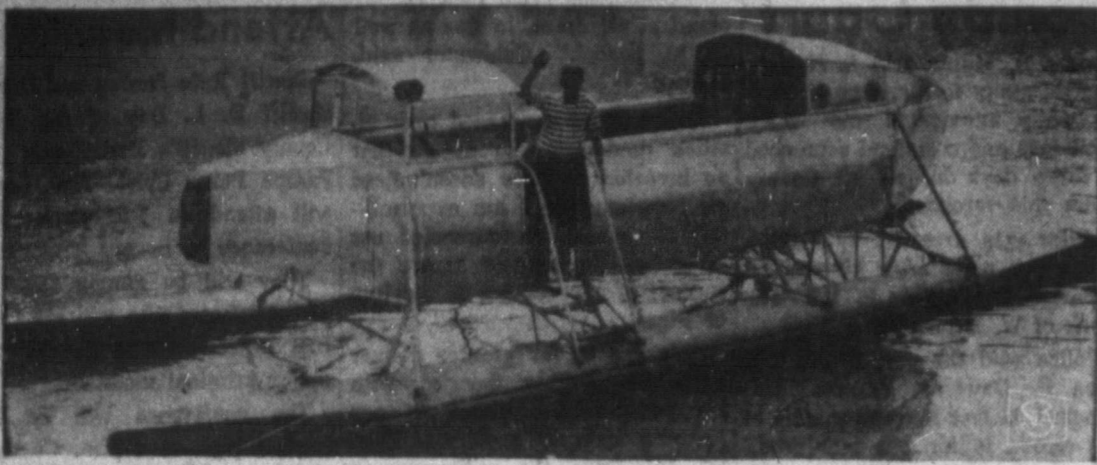
E. K. Miller, 914 E. Campbell, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Two Small Fires Are Extinguished

Two grass fires broke out yesterday in Pampa with one fire burning a small "junk house" and the other causing no damage.

A small grass fire broke out on the Ft. Worth and Denver railroad right-of-way along the 500 block West Brown Street early yesterday afternoon, causing little, if any, damage.

The second grass fire of the afternoon, at 300 S. Somerville, caused heavy damage to a small house in which miscellaneous objects were stored. Pampa Fire Department answered the alarm.



MODERN GONDOLIER—Antonio D'Abba designed and built this diesel-powered "Idrobus" (water bus) in which he shuttles commuters anywhere along the river Tiber in Rome.

Manager At Seattle Fair Is Under Consideration For Heritage Group

AMARILLO (Sp) — The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation announced Wednesday that it is considering the appointment of Robert McFarland, 26, of Portland, Oregon, as general manager for the foundation.

McFarland, who has extensive experience in the theater field, will be coming to Canyon this week end from Oregon. He will work with the foundation for a month in an advisory capacity, while the Palo Duro Amphitheater is under construction.

McFarland is coming to Canyon from a position as director of the "LesPetite Theater" at the Seattle World's Fair.

Phil Tippin, manager of all the performing arts at the fair, said the "Le Petite Theater" was one of the most successful. Tippin said this success was largely due to McFarland's ability to work

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with people, organize and to follow through.

In addition to his summer work at the fair, McFarland has wide experience in the performing and directing arts in summer stock productions. He was the assistant stage manager at "Unto These Hills", the symphonic drama about Cherokee Indians. "Unto These Hills" was written by Kermit Hunter, a student of Paul Green, who is writing the play for the Palo Duro Amphitheater production of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

McFarland grew up in Portland, Oregon where he attended high school. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Stanford University and has nearly completed his Master of Arts degree at Yale Graduate School of Drama. His majors were speech and drama, theater design, scenery, lighting and production. He minored in journalism and advertising.

Mrs. Ples Harper, president of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation, said of McFarland, "We have invited him to come and work with us a month. In this



The United States government does not see juvenile delinquency as an entirely new problem. It has been fighting it for at least 36 years. The government opened the first federal reformatory for adolescent male offenders in March 1926 in Chillicothe, Ohio.

way he will be here to help us right now when the theater is under construction and when we need to decide how fast we can move. During that month we shall explore to see whether we can manage a permanent arrangement."

"We feel delighted and relieved to have a person with Mr. McFarland's experience working with us," she said, McFarland is due into Canyon Friday night.

Scientists In Search For 'Industrial Crops'

ON THE FARM FRONT
United Press International
By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unfamiliar names are being bandied around in research laboratories. Names such as kenaf, crotalaria, sesbania rapeseed, cape marigold, Indian ironweed, guar.

These are names of plants that may be potential industrial crops. One day they may be as commonplace on the farm as the recently exotic soybean, now the nation's no. 4 cash crop, or safflower, which started from nowhere a few years ago and now covers 600,000 acres of farmland.

Before these crops get into production—if they ever do—they will have to answer a basic question: will they sell? Put another way, can they pass survival tests in the market place?

Physical scientists in the states and in the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and economists in the Economic Research Service (ERS) are at work on potential industrial crops. Because of the abundant supply of food and feed, major emphasis in the Agriculture Department's new crops program is directed at crops that can be used for industrial purposes.

Three Types Tested
The scientists have chosen three types of industrial crops for preliminary evaluation: annual crops to provide raw material for the pulp and paper industry; new oilseed crops for industrial oils; and guar, a summer legume and source of natural gum.

Some annual plants which are technically suited for pulp and paper production are kenaf, and sorghum. If they pass all their physical and economic tests, these crops could do two things, according to the ERS. They could relieve the mounting pressure on forest resources, and they could provide an alternate crop for

acreage now planted to surplus commodities.

The economists have compared crops with corn and wheat in the north central states, using low-to-high-yield lands in their models. At the bottom of the scale, where wheat is 15 bushels per acre, the pulp crops must yield 2.1 tons of dry matter at \$18 per ton. And at the other end of the range, where the measure was corn at 80 bushels per acre, the yield of pulp crops would have to be 10.3 10.3 tons of dry matter, with a market price of \$12 per ton.

Yield Needs Improvement
Experimental plantings indicate that the pulp crops could be successful, provided research can make some improvement in present yields.

Here are the advantages: —They do a better job than unblended woodpulp in supplying specialty needs such as certain printing and writing papers, and cigarettes, carbon, saturating, and twist papers.

—The annual crop pulps mixed with short-fiber hardwood pulps offer blends like softwood-hardwood pulp.

—They are multi-purpose crops and can be used to build soils. They have seed with feed of other industrial values and, because of their growth characteristics, aid in prevention of erosion.

—By keeping land in annual crops, they would help to avoid the disruptive changes in tax bases and labor needs that occur when a local agricultural economy shifts from annual crop production to timber.

—They give the possibility of improving pulp quality more rapidly through genetic research than is presently possible with timber.

Oilseed Crops Studied
The researchers considered five groups of new oilseed crops. They were: (1) high erucic acid oilseeds such as rapeseed, Abyssinian kale, and other members of the mustard family; (2) high-petroleum acids such as parsley and other members of the carrot family; (3) cape marigold, a member of the sunflower family from South Africa; (4) Indian ironweed; and (5) balsam apple.

The industrial uses for these new oilseed crops range all the way from the manufacture of multi-purpose lubricants, plasticizers, and hydraulic fluids, to pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, and perfume fixatives.

The estimated yields needed to make them profitable alternate crops ranged widely. This means a lot more research is necessary before the commercial future of the new oilseeds can be forecast accurately.

Guar, the third industrial-crop studied, already is being grown in Texas and Oklahoma.

The endosperm of guar can be turned into a flour or gum which works as a stabilizer and gel former in such foods as frozen desserts, icings, and gelatin products. It can also be used in separating and refining ore, and in the manufacture of textiles, paper, and printing ink. The germ of the seed yields a 48-per cent protein meal useful in livestock feeds.

Mournful Cry Of The Lame Duck

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the time when the mournful cry of the lame duck is heard again in the land.

From the mountains to the prairies and from sea to shining sea you can hear the ghostly gurgle of political careers going down the drain.

As is my custom after an election, I have been spending some time in the library looking or words of comfort and solace that might balm the tattered spirits of the defeated candidates.

It is rather amazing how much literature handed down through the ages appears to refer to the plight of the also-rans.

"For instance, I feel certain that Geoffrey Chaucer must have had them in mind in Canterbury Tales when he wrote "mine be the travail, and thin be the glorie."

It was William Shakespeare, however, who left the largest legacy of lost election lines. By fitting together some quotations from his plays, I was able to compose a short soliloquy which I hereby dedicate to all candidates who came out on the short end of the vote counting:

"Every one can master a grief but he that has it. Those that wring under the load of sorrow

(were done to death by slanderous tongues. I have seen the day of wrong, the true beginning of our end.

"If this (the ejection) were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction. Flat burglary as ever was committed! The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril.

"Some rise by sin, and some by virtue fall. He (my opponent) is an enemy to mankind. A snapper-up of unconsidered trifles. Foolery, sir, does walk about the orb like the sun: it shines everywhere.

"It were an easy leap to pluck this bright honor (but - diseased) nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions. This sickness doth infect the very life-blood of our enterprise.

"Call you that backing 'of your friends? A plague upon such backing!

"O, how full of briars is this working-day world. My ventures are not in one bottom trusted. My pride fell with my fortunes. You take my life when you do take the means whereby I live.

"Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens! It goes much against

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my stomach. Zounds! I was never so thump'd with words. How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes.

"That ends this strange eventful history. Mere oblivion Sans everything."

In the game of pinochle, a "smear" means the discarding of a high counting card on a trick won by one's partner.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recent market action has been particularly gratifying because it suggests that the potential buyers who were unable to act quickly and were left waiting at the starting post with their buying power intact, should be ready to give support during the next technical reaction, says Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stearns.

It would not be surprising to see prices rise just enough above the August highs to convince superficial Dow theorists and other technicians that the major trend has turned — then settle back for a period of consolidation to test whether the new recovery is on a firm footing, Thurlow believes.

Bache & Co. says it is likely that further attempts will be made in the near future to surpass the 416 level in the Dow Jones Industrials. But unless the market can settle down first and retrench its position, further difficulties in this area may be encountered.

Few of the fundamental factors have changed for the better in the past two weeks, states Oil Statistics Co., Inc. As a general policy it feels market strength should be used to unload weak sisters.

Maryland was on the Union side during the Civil War.

Veteran Lawmakers Can't Discount GOP

By STEVEN GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey can discount Republican election gains in the South as small but a number of veteran Dixie lawmakers can't.

They felt — for the first time in their long political careers — the anxiety created by a close brush with defeat by a Republican opponent.

The best example was Sen. Lister Hill, a veteran of 39 years in politics, who defeated Republican industrialist James D. Martin by about 7,000 votes out of a total of nearly 400,000.

Many observers felt that Hill would have been deposited in a state which has automatically pulled the Democratic lever for 90 years had it not been for the Cuba crisis.

Hill was not the only man who ran into unexpected Republican prowess.

Rep. Clifford Davis, D-Tenn., who thought his problems were over after the primary, had to wait most of the night to find out he squeezed past businessman Bob James by 1,200 votes in Memphis.

Rep. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., another House oldtimer and a conservative, nipped Republican Louis Williams by 340 votes in

Virginia's 3rd District and Republican J. Kenneth Roberts came within 396 votes of winning the vacated seat in Virginia's 7th.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth, D-Tex., had to wait all night to find out he beat Republican William Steger in the Texas 3rd and Republican Floyd Spence came within 3,313 votes of winning in South Carolina's 2nd District.

These tough races — most of which were unexpected — coupled with new GOP seats in Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas gave Southern Republicans their strongest showing since Reconstruction days.



CHARLIE'S GIRL—Geraldine Chaplin, 18, daughter of Charlie and Oona O'Neill Chaplin, waits in wings at the Royal Opera House in London during rehearsals for a fashion show for Queen Mother Elizabeth. Geraldine is a ballet dancing student.

Mooncraft Will Land On Desert In New Mexico

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some time in the next three or four years a couple of U.S. astronauts will brake their descending mooncraft, hover a while, and then ease down to a gentle landing.

The scene, however, will not be a crater or sea of the moon but the desert outside White Sands, N.M. The craft, a bulbous, glass-domed contraption resembling a giant bug, will be a test version of the vehicle which will deposit two Americans on the lunar surface a few years later.

On Wednesday the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced it was negotiating a \$350 million contract with the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. for the so-called Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) which will be used for moon landings in NASA's Apollo manned flight program.

Some time before 1970 a three-man Apollo spacecraft will be launched from earth into orbit around the moon. There, with two of the astronauts aboard, the moon bug known as LEM will detach itself from the mother ship. It will spiral down toward the moon's surface and, with retro-rockets blazing, hover in space until its pilots have picked a suitable landing spot. Then it will settle down upon its skid-like legs and sit quietly until the explorers are ready to blast off.

Mission completed, the two-man team will rendezvous in lunar orbit with the mother craft and go back aboard. Leaving LEM in the moon's gravitational clutches, the explorers will then rocket home to earth.

But long before this can be undertaken, the Apollo spacecraft and its lunar landing bug must be put through exhaustive tests in the near neighborhood of earth.

The Lighter Side Of Jazz And Classical Music

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since Freddie Martin invented the Rachmaninoff Concerto, various musicians have attempted to mix classical music with jazz, and vice versa.

I say "attempted" because by and large they have produced more vice than versa.

The fault is not in their refusal to let well enough alone. It is in their refusal to let poor enough alone. I understand a couple of them have been arrested for impersonating an air raid.

Nero Tries Hand
One of the latest musicians to venture into this treacherous swamp is Peter Nero, a young pianist who is presently encamped on high ground at the Shoreham Hotel here. But Nero is different.

He does not make the mistake of his predecessors by trying to make the classics sound like jazz or jazz sound like the classics. He plays each more or less as it was intended to be played, only he plays them at the same time.

Let me put that another way. When Nero plays, jazz and the classics do not sound like themselves but neither do they sound like each other. They both sound alike, which is to say like something else.

Do I make myself clear? I thought not. Very well, let us hear how Nero explains it.

"With my left hand I play 'Tca for Two,'" he says. "With my right hand I play the theme from

Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. And with my left foot I tap out the traditional rhythms of the Tahitian fertility dance."

One Unaccounted For
That accounts for everything but the right foot.

"It doesn't do anything musical," Nero says. "It just gets excited."

Nero normally is accompanied by a drummer and a bull fiddler. He does not try to pretend that this is anything more than a percussion section and a string section.

As a matter of fact, he has a professional scorn for the current custom of small musical units adopting pretentious names.

"We are much too modest for that," he says. "We just bill ourselves as 'The London Symphony Orchestra.'"

Nero also feels that the phonograph company he records for has been a bit on the giddy side in giving his albums such titles as "For the Nero-Minded" and "Hail the Conquering Nero."

He suspects that if he ever recorded an album of hymns it would come out under the label "Nero My God-to-Thee."

FLYING'S SAFER
AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — William Turgeon, who retired recently after 40 years accident-free as a bush pilot, doesn't like it on the ground.

He broke a toe when he stubbed it on a kitchen chair.

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'Federal Intervention' For The Birds

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)—An official of the National Audubon Society has called for more federal intervention into the lives of birds.

Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, one of the world's foremost authorities on birds and a well-known bird illustrator, said the federal govern-

ment could subsidize the dwindling species of the Sandhill crane with agricultural surpluses. This, he said, also would help solve the problem of farm surpluses.

The more than 1,000 delegates ended their 1962 convention Sunday with field trips to two wildlife

refuges.

The largest group of ornithologists went to the Aransas refuge at Austwell, winter home of the nearly extinct whooping crane. The crane flock returned to the refuge only three weeks ago from its summer resting ground near Great Slave Lake, Canada.

Visit Waelder Refuge

The second group visited the Waelder Wildlife refuge near Sinton.

Society officials agreed that continued carelessness in use of poison and insecticides could result in serious depletion or outright extinction of some birds.

Peterson decried opening hunting seasons on Sandhill cranes in parts of New Mexico and Texas.

"If this thing gets started," he warned, "other states will want to do the same thing. The species would be depleted."

He vigorously denounced a proposal to open national parks for hunting.

"The National Audubon Society has never been opposed to the hunting of game birds and mammals if done in accordance with sound conservation principles," he said.

Preserve Parks

"But national parks have always been special areas where wildlife as well as people could find sanctuary. In any area designated as a national park... we insist hunting shall be excluded," he said.

Peterson said the society's three-step approach to the problem of depletion of bird groups called for sharply increased research, new regulatory laws and an all-out effort to educate the public to the dangers of excessive or careless use of poisons.

Erwin Boeker, research biologist of the Colorado Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, said techniques of Sandhill crane propagation may eventually be applied to the nearly-extinct whooping crane.



REFLECTIONS—Citizens lining London's streets to catch glimpses of the royal family driving to Parliament were rewarded when a big limousine carrying Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, drove past, reflecting people in its shiny doors.

Gas Company's Employee Safety Record Honored

—Twenty-five Cities Service Gas Company employees from Pampa, White Deer and Hughey were honored for an outstanding safety record at a dinner given by the company Wednesday night at Pampa.

Employees of the Pampa, White Deer and Hughey compressor stations received an award for working 100,000 man-hours without a disabling injury. The award was presented to C. D. Anderson, su-

perintendent in charge of the three stations, by H. O. Porter, chairman of the company's safety committee and head of the compressor department from Oklahoma City.

On the evening's program were Clint D. Rogers, vice president, transmission division; W. A. Harben, manager of public relations; and L. H. Barfoot, manager of employee services, all from Oklahoma City.

Pampa, White Deer and Hughey personnel honored at the dinner include Rex P. Hollahan, foreman; C. D. Anderson Jr., G. C. Austin Jr., Jerry D. Blanton, James R. Bowen, Leon Brown, Thomas Bruce, E. E. Campbell, Leo P. Casey, Don O. Egerton, Glenn G.

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Dave Kerns of motor transporta-

tion and Homer Shearer, Fred Gesford, Jack Blevins, Raymond Calhoun, Robert Thomas, Jr. and Robert Cook of communications also were honored.

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Phillips Honors Employees After Sales Contest

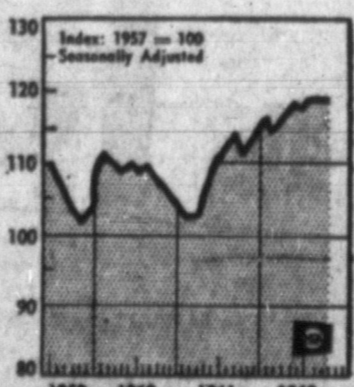
Phillips Petroleum Company honored 22 employees at a dinner recently in Guymon, Okla., for their efforts and achievements through an Employee Sales Assistance contest.

The dinner was one of a series at which winning employees throughout Phillips' widespread operating territory were honored. The group at Guymon is among the top 25 units in a recently completed eight-month contest to gain new credit card accounts for Phillips 66 dealers throughout Company marketing areas. R. J. Sullivan acted as Unit Captain during the contest.

Attending the dinner were top executives from the Company's Bartlesville, Okla., headquarters, as well as the husbands, wives, or dates of the honored employees. Principal speaker at the dinner was John M. Houchin, executive vice president of Phillips. Special guests attending the dinner were Earl Griffin, manager of the Production Department; L. E. Fitzjarrald, retired vice president of the Production Department; and C. M. Kittrell, vice chairman of the Operating Committee. The dinner was held at the Dale Hotel.

The Employee Sales Assistance Plan was inaugurated in 1954 to encourage greater efforts and participation by every Phillips employee in boosting sales. Prior to the contest just concluded, hundreds of good sales leads and some 80,000 new credit card accounts were produced to account for purchases of Phillips products in excess of \$200,000,000. In the contest just completed, a massive volunteer sales force of nearly 22,000 Phillips employees was organized into 478 contest units consisting of approximately 50 employees each to compete for individual and unit awards.

As a result of the contest, employees through their own efforts obtained almost 140,000 new credit card customers. This amounts at present to an average of over six new credit card customers per employee, and the number continues to grow daily.



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Royalty Owners Plan To Resist One-Eighth Costs

BRYANS MILL, Tex. — Preparing to get under way with its challenge of efforts by Shell Oil Company to break the long-time practice in the oil and gas industry and charge royalty owners an eighth of the gathering, processing and plant costs on gas produced in the rich gas-condensate field here, directors of the Bryans Mill Field Royalty Owners association will meet Tuesday night, November 13, in Longview.

Call for the meeting of directors, who live in widely scattered parts of the state, was issued by A. Y. (Pepe) Lewis, Tyler independent operator and president of the Association.

The association, Lewis said, has been making engineering and legal studies of Shell's efforts to make the operating charges against the royalty owners' normally clear payment of one eighth of oil and gas production. The purpose of the Tuesday night meeting, he declared, was for directors to chart the procedure the association next will follow in combating Shell on the issue.

Lewis said that since its organizational meeting last month, the association has had an enthusiastic response with the membership already having grown to well toward two-thirds of the total royalty ownership.

He challenged statements recently issued by Shell contending that the conditions in the sour gas at Bryans Mill were so abnormal as to cause the company to disregard the normal leases calling for a clear one eighth payment.

"There are a number of fields in Texas," he said, "which produce sour gas and sour crude. This applies to the largest gas field in the world — the Panhandle field. A number of gas fields in West Texas contain 50 per cent or more carbon dioxide. Further, there are four fields in East Texas similar to Bryans Mill and one of them has a plant such as that operated here by Shell. In these fields it is not the practice to make charges such as those Shell is attempting to make at Bryans Mill. We can see no just reason why Bryans Mill should be singled out for these charges."

It was brought out at earlier meetings of the association that the charges assessed against the royalty owners had run to near 30 cents per royalty dollar. Fears were expressed of even additional charges being made and a spread of the practice to other areas should Shell prevail in its efforts in this field.

"It does seem, to say the least," Lewis asserted, "that it is in poor taste to attempt to make a royalty owner pay for a part of a debt he had no choice in creating, in operation in which he has no voice and a business in which he has no ownership or return upon his investment."

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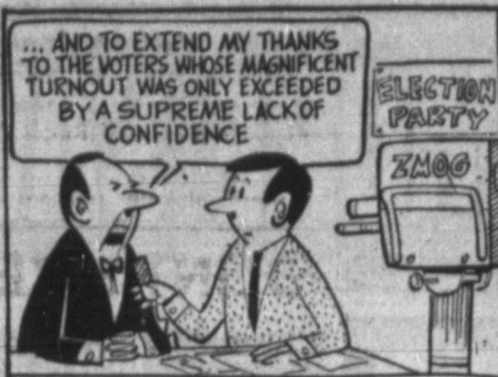
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Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The near term outlook is one which bodes well for stock prices, says Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., and while a test of the most recent low may be witnessed it will not be for a while yet.

The recent sharp advance has

created a technical pattern which indicates even higher prices ahead with the near term objective around 620 in the Dow-Jones industrial average. Actually, Gilbert points out, there is very little resistance up to that level and it could well be that the rise could carry much higher.

According to Standard & Poor's, last week's market rebound strongly suggested that investors are now inclined to take a more constructive view of the outlook. A Penetration of the August high would imply an extended upward movement.

United Business Service believes that the year-end traditional rally will arrive this year about on schedule.

The Dow Theory Trader says that because of the cautious, confused, and bearish feeling among the masses, the market currently is thoroughly sold-out and the odds are heavily in favor of its moving straight up after election and well into 1963.

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Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Just what effect the closing days of October will have had on history must be left for future historians to decide.

But they were epic days and from this close range it is difficult to think of any comparable surge of events since explosion of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima or of events which so affected the interwoven pattern of world relationships.

On Oct. 20, the Red Chinese launched the first of massive attacks against the Indian border, slicing into the mountainous line all the way from Ladakh adjoining Kashmir in the west to the northeast territories adjoining Burma.

In a broadcast on Monday night, Oct. 22, President Kennedy announced the quarantine of Communist Cuba.

Half a world apart, the two nonetheless were interlocking. Splits Among Reds

Overlooking for the moment the profound effect the Cuban action had on U. S. prestige among its allies and sympathizers, let us look at the Communist world.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's quick move to withdraw his rockets from Cuba in the face of the U. S. ultimatum not only was a clear demonstration of Kremlin contempt for the bearded Fidel Castro.

Far from being a Kremlin darling when the chips were down, Soviet failure even to consult Castro on withdrawal of the missiles gave him a standing even lower than the puppets who follow Kremlin orders in the East European satellites.

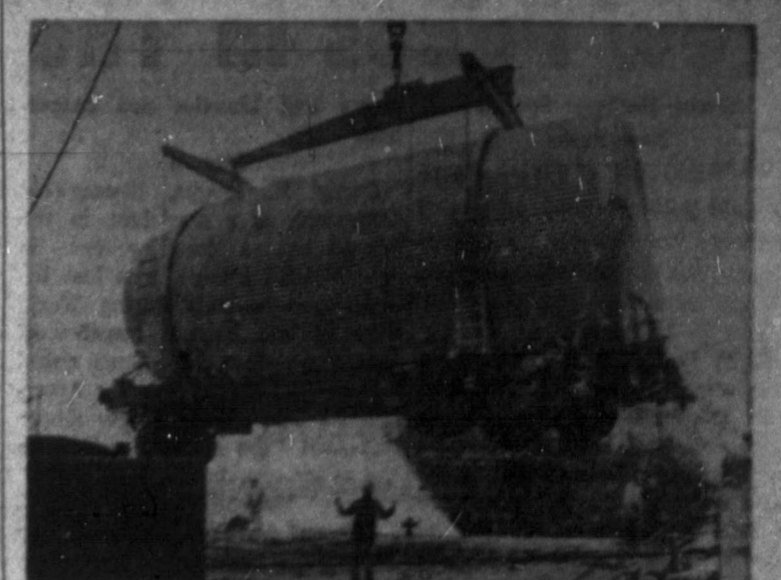
Together, the Cuban and the Indian crises widened rather than healed the already existing breach in the Communist world.

Further Apart
Red China assailed Khrushchev as an appeaser and promised Castro all the moral and material help it could muster.

From Roger Hillsman Jr., director of the U. S. State Department's bureau of intelligence and research, came the hint that U.S. policy now would take into greater consideration the undeniable proof of the deterioration of relations between the two big Communist allies.

There was a growing conviction that the diametrically opposed positions taken by the two on the issues of Cuba and India, had made the split irreparable so long as Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tse-Tung remain in power.

There are even those bold enough to predict that the world now has seen it reach its peak, and that the future course only can be downward.



SHIPPING SATURN SEGMENT—Wrapped in an air-filled, corrugated protective cover, huge second stage of the Saturn rocket is loaded aboard ship at Los Angeles at the start of a 3,500-mile, three-week journey. It will travel by way of the Panama Canal to New Orleans and from there by barge up the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. Built by Douglas Aircraft, the second stage rocket is 41 feet long, 18 1/2 feet wide and weighs 18,000 pounds.

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New Faces In The Senate

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New Faces
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are old political pros, all-around athletes and former governors among the 10 new faces in the Senate. Here they are:

Indiana
Birch Bayh (as in goodbye), a handsome 34-year-old Democrat who unhorsed GOP Sen. Homer Capehart. Bayh was a champion lost his only debate to the girl he later married. His father already is in Washington—as director of physical education for the District of Columbia public schools.

Maryland
Daniel Baugh Brewster, 38-year-old farmer, descends from an old Maryland family. Educated at Princeton, Johns Hopkins and the Maryland University law school, he served in the House before running for senator.

Colorado
Peter H. Dominick, 47, a lean and aggressive Republican. Dominick, already graying, is a transplanted Easterner educated at Yale. He still shows traces of a New England accent. He captained the Yale polo team and played soccer, baseball and football. A self-styled conservative, he said, "I'm a liberal where people's

rights and liberties are concerned."

Hawaii
Daniel K. Inouye, 38-year-old Democrat, is a new face in the Senate but a familiar one on Capitol Hill. Inouye, who lost his right arm in Italy during World War II, has been a member of the House since 1950. Once asked if he would fight again for America, he held up his empty sleeve and said "the country can have the other one, too."

Massachusetts
Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's 30-year-old brother, is a heavier edition of the Chief Executive. The rest of the clan calls him the family's best politician. Another Harvard graduate, his political experience before winning the President's old Senate seat was as a \$1-a-year assistant district attorney.

South Dakota
George S. McGovern, 33, is another familiar face in Washington. Once a congressman, McGovern resigned as President Kennedy's food for peace director to run for the Senate from his home state. The son of a minister and professional baseball player, McGovern is married and has five children.

New Hampshire
Thomas J. McIntyre, a 47-year-

old former mayor of Laconia, N. H., is the first Democrat New Hampshire has sent to the Senate in 40 years. McIntyre is an ardent supporter of President Kennedy.

Wisconsin
Gaylord Nelson, 46, is governor of Wisconsin. He beat 78-year-old Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley, who was reaching for a fifth term like Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire. Nelson grew up in his state's tradition of LaFollette progressivism. But he doesn't seem to be the maverick his colleague has been.

Connecticut
Abraham A. Ribicoff, 52, is the oldest hand among the Senate newcomers. He resigned his cabinet post as secretary of health, education and welfare to run for the Senate. Before joining the administration, he was governor of Connecticut for six years. Before that, he served two terms in the house.

Wyoming
Milward L. Simpson, 65, is a former coal miner and coach of a state championship basketball team. A former governor of Wyoming and an attorney, he took his law degree at Harvard. As a Republican, he stoutly opposes the Kennedy administration.

Communist Newsman Gives Blockade Story

BERLIN (UPI)—An East German newspaperman who was on a ship that ran into the U. S. arms blockade of Cuba gave an account today of the enforcement of the quarantine.

The reporter, Klaus Wilczynski, was on the 12,387-ton East German ship Voelkerfreundschaft (People's Friendship) that met the blockade when it was carrying 465 East Germans and 55 Czechs to a Cuban vacation. It also had a small group of Cubans returning home.

On Oct. 24 a U. S. Navy reconnaissance aircraft made a "low, fresh and provocative flight" over the ship, Wilczynski said.

He gave this account of the blockade:

On Oct. 25 suddenly a ship appeared at starboard over the horizon. It approached us rapidly. We soon could see through our telescope that it was a warship. Our loudspeaker called out "Comrade Captain to the bridge."

The war-gray Yankee shark came closer and closer.

The captain and officers observed it from the bridge through their telescopes. Then it began to signal us with blinkers while its guns were pointed at us threateningly.

We halted. We ran up on the mast the flag of our republic. The warship now could be seen clearly. It veered by us and we continued our voyage as it accompanied us like a threatening shadow to starboard.

"Where are you from," blinked the Ami (American).

"We answered 'Rostock'."

"Where are you going," the Ami then asked.

"Cuba," we answered.

Then the pirate blinked. "Cargo?"

The blinking continued. Where is Rostock, the Yankee wanted to know, in West or East Germany?

Everything on the ship could be seen—the radar antenna, a twin gun turret aft, a double barrel on the quarterdeck and the anti-

Welders To Have Meet On Tuesday

aircraft guns midship....

At 4:30 p.m. another naval aircraft flew over us.

Thirty minutes later the destroyer slowed down. The sun had sunk into the sea long ago but the ship followed us like a gray shadow.

On the starboard shone the position light of a small freighter....

The next morning a whole flotilla of the Yankees with aircraft carriers turned up on our starboard side....

At dawn we were stopped again and allowed to go on. Still another bird of prey flew over us so low we could see the pilot clearly.

Monthly Meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle Section, American Welding Society, Will Be Held in Pampa

The monthly meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle Section, American Welding Society, will be held in Pampa's Steak House here Tuesday starting at 6:30 p.m.

A social hour begins the meeting at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:15 p.m.

The speaker will be R. J. Bruggen, with the LFM Manufacturing Company Inc., a subsidiary of Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Atchison, Kans.

Bruggen's subject will be, "Overcoming the Objections to Steel Castings."

Bruggen is Sales Engineer with LFM Manufacturing. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering.

Formerly with Neenah Foundry Company, he has been with LFM since 1959. His talk will be supplemented by slides and a sound movie.

This will be the first in a series of programs covering various phases of castings that are to be presented to the section.

Persons interested in joining the organization can get full details by contacting Cliff Dunham, 2125 Duncan, Pampa MO 4-4998, or R. D. Shoch, Box 327, Phillips.



NICE ON ICE—Miss U.S.A., Hawaiian-born Lellani Wilson, gets an assist from skating instructor Kurt Pulver at Grossinger's Country Club, located at Grossinger, N.Y.

CALL OF THE WILD

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (UPI)—David Smith, 8, left a note for his parents Saturday: "I am running away. Have fun," then picked up his fishing rod and left home.


David's father found him Sunday in this port city, 30 miles from home, fishing happily from a dock. Alongside him were a recently caught cod, whitefish and an eel.

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Why So Many Teenage Accidents?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
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Two youngsters down the street
went joy riding after school the
other day.

Within a block of home, a dog
ran in front of the car. The driver
swerved to miss man's best
friend. The car hit a pole, snapped
it.

One youngster's in a coma and
has multiple fractures. His brother,
luckier, just has multiple
fractures.

Down the highway in a quiet
little town five miles from this
typical neighborhood, teenagers
recently contributed to a memorial
fund "in lieu of flowers" when
one of their classmates was killed
in an auto accident.

The fund's purpose: To advance
safety among teenage drivers can
get along better with the police.

Last year 2.7 million accidents
involved teenage drivers. The
figures becomes alarming when
you note that there are just 6.3
million licensed teenage drivers.

The statistics were cited by
Jean Lee, a driving consultant
who recently interviewed 1,300
teenage drivers in 11 cities.

The teenagers were asked what's
wrong? Who's failed? And what
can be done to put a dent in the
awful statistics.

Miss Lee, former head of the
American Academy of Safe Driving
in New York, sides with the
teenage drivers.

"Most of them," she said in an
interview, "want to be safe, courteous
drivers. Their poor driving
record stems from lack of habitual
skill, lack of mature judgment.

Same Leaders In Return To Next Congress

World Horizons Special
Leaders

By United Press International
The 88th Congress will have the
same Democratic and Republican
leaders as the 87th Congress.
They are:

Rep. John W. McCormack, D-
Mass.—Speaker of the House since
the death of Sam Rayburn. Re-
elected to Congress without oppo-
sition from the south Boston dis-
trict he has represented for 34
years. A tall, white-haired Irish-
American with a penchant for
long cigars, McCormack will be
71 on Dec. 21.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R., of
Rensselaer, Ind. — House Rep-
ublican leader since 1959, outdis-
tanced a Democratic challenger to
retain the seat he has held for
28 years. Halleck is an intense,
hard-driving political pro who
works effectively backstage.

Senate Democratic Leader
Mansfield, of Montana—Was not
up for re-election this year, since
his present term runs until 1964.
Mansfield, 58, is a quiet, patient
man who abhors "arm-twisting"
leadership methods, and is highly
respected by his colleagues.

Senate Republican Leader
Everett McKinley Dirksen — Had a
hard race in Illinois but emerged
victorious. Dirksen, 65, is a mel-
lifluous-voiced orator of the old
school. A man of unflinching cour-
tesy and good humor, he is highly
popular with members of both
parties on Capitol Hill.

AUCTIONS HOT ITEM
ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI)—
Auctioneer William Stewart said
today a large crowd bought
everything he put on the block
over the weekend.

He auctioned 1,000 old grave-
stones.



FUR GOODNESS' SAKE — Ac-
tress Tina Louise gave audi-
ence and sidewalk spectators
an added treat when she at-
tended a New York City pre-
miere in this erotic costume.

lack of parental interest, lack of
responsibility and lack of qual-
ified driver education."

"Teenage drivers can protect
their lives and change their rep-
utations as reckless, accident-prone
hot rodders if adults, particularly
their parents, care enough to help."

During "Operation Hotrod"—as
Miss Lee's tour was called—the
teenagers endorsed the following

five-point program aimed at put-
ting accidents on the kids:

—Better parental example. Poor
driving habits among the under
20 age group could be mitigated
if parents would substitute exam-
ple for exasperation and guid-
ance for gripes. Parents should
drive the way they want offspring
to drive, instead of merely tell-
ing them how. If parent's don't
respect traffic laws and enforce-

ment officers how can they ex-
pect their children to?

—Driver education. Every boy and
girl who reaches the legal driving
age should have driver education
in the classroom and behind the
wheel. There should be a strong
emphasis on not combining drink-
ing and driving. (Of 18,000 public
high schools nationwide, 70 per
cent provide some driver educa-
tion.)

—Psychological testing. Schools
or community safety agencies
should provide tests to determine
aptitude and stability on the part
of would-be teenage drivers. State
driver license bureaus would then
decide, on the basis of this test-
ing, which youths should or
should not be issued licenses.

—Better parental control. Tem-
porary suspension by parents from
using the family car after infrac-
tion of safe driving rules would
lead to more careful teenage mo-
toring habits.

—Self government. Teenagers

should be encouraged to help solve
their own driving problems
through setting up "kangaroo
courts" where they pass judgment
and deal out discipline to their
fellow violators, through forming
their own traffic safety councils
and through joining in community
safety programs as a junior divi-
sion.

Miss Lee, driver consultant for
Prestone, said the high school
trained drivers are the safest of
any motor group—when you log
total miles and accidents in a
given period.

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"But many more should have
such training," she said.

"Those who don't get it are
short-changed."

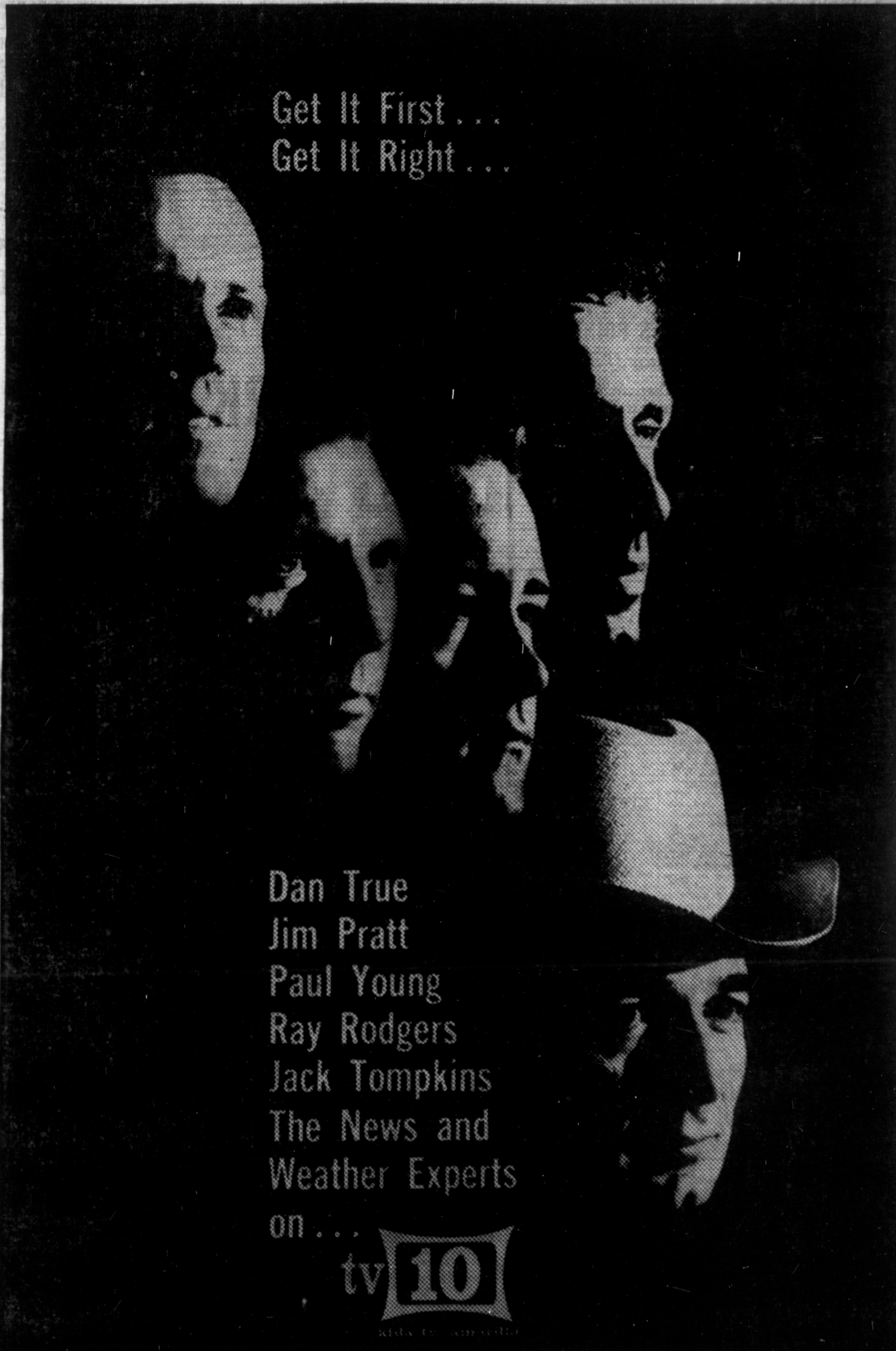
Ditto for the teenagers who get
only bad driving examples from
parents and other adults around
them. As one teenage driver,
called on the carpet, put it re-
cently:

"What do you expect — some-
thing better than we see? We only
have adults to learn from."

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WIDE WORLD OF NEWS

Marienbad's Beauty Is In Polished Look

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The beauty of the Marienbad hairdo lies in its polished look. Smooth, shining and sleek, it can be worn by most women with slight modifications to suit the individual.

To give your hair the gleam needed, frequent shampoos and vigorous daily brushing are essential.

Most of us are aware that the Marienbad must be brushed, not combed, into place. But that kind of brushing suffices only to polish the hair on top. Whereas, daily, vigorous brushing is the secret of healthy hair. Strong brush strokes stimulate the scalp and help counteract the damage caused by tinting, electric dryers and permanents.

In order to bring the necessary oil from the scalp through the hair and to stimulate blood circulation, bend forward and brush from the roots to the hair ends for 100 strokes. The final brushing you give your hair when arranging your Marienbad will give it the needed smooth surface.

You may find brushing simpler if you use a hairbrush styled to curve with the head and with a curved grip handle such as those brushes used by professional hair stylists. Care should be taken, too, when you select your comb. It should have both wide and narrow teeth, with blunted ends to prevent scalp irritation.

Your scalp needs all the care and protection you can give it, for hair beauty starts with a healthy scalp.



To polish her sleek Marienbad hairdo, this girl brushes her hair daily with a brush curved to fit the head.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Don't Discard Pen!
Stove Keeps Ink Flowing

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I had a ball-point pen that didn't write very well. Accidentally, I left it on the range while baking. The heat from the oven "unclogged" the ink and now the pen writes like new.

MRS. J. R.

DEAR GIRLS — This is a dilly. Two of my seemingly worn out pens have a new lease on life after a stay on the plate above the stove's pilot light.

DEAR POLLY — Want an idea for entertaining guests at a bridal shower? Have them each write advice of any kind to the bride. Then they roll these bits of paper tight and tuck into empty pill capsules you have gotten from the druggist. Put all the capsules in a bottle labeled "Bottled Advice" and give to the bride to read later on or right on the spot if you think that would be more fun.

J. W. P.

DEAR POLLY — I sew a heavy band of material, two inches wide, around the arm of my sewing machine near the thread spool holder. When removing pins from material while sewing, it is so convenient to stick them in this thick band. Saves time, too.

F. C.

DEAR POLLY — Soak soiled plastic tablecloths or shower curtains in a solution of one part bleach to five parts water. I use a plastic bucket. Hand on the line and rinse with the hose. This eliminates wrinkling caused by wringing and removes mildew, too. Articles are soft and pliable.

MRS. G. D.

DEAR POLLY — To save your table linens and furniture from candle drippings, extinguish the

flame with an old metal lipstick holder. You will never blow them out again.

M. B.

About as ingenious a candle snuffer and financially within everybody's reach, as I have ever seen.

POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. Send them to Polly in care of this paper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Baptist Circles Have Program And Lunch

The Edith Dyal Circle presented the program for the W.M.S. of Hobart Street Baptist Church at the Nov. 6 meeting, at the church. The group met for Royal Service program and lunch. Mmes. Jimmy Richardson and Bill Simpson were members presenting the program.

Mrs. Ed Foran presided over the business meeting and there were 20 members and three visitors present. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie.



The fellow who laughs at the foreman's jokes may not have a sense of humor, but he has sense.

ON BORROWING A TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER'S WARDROBE

by Janet Henry



I can't zip up her blue jeans,
I can't breathe in her frocks,
But I can wear her loafers...
If I wear her brother's socks.

Workshop Party For Piano Students

Elementary school age pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder met Friday evening in her home at 1215 Williston for a piano workshop party.

The students played solos and discussed the qualities of good piano playing.

The following students took part in the musical program: Daniel Bond, Gail Duncan, John Skelly, Brenda Terry, Diane Graham, Linda Chase, Glenn and Mackie Hudgins, Jean Fischer, Kay Upshaw, Gail and Susan Wilson.

Sylvia Graham was also present and played the Haydn Sonata for the group with Mrs. Yoder at the second piano. This number is one of the selections for the Amarillo Symphony contest this year.

A true and false quiz contest was also conducted by Mrs. Yoder, after which, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the group by the hostesses. Mrs. Therman Upshaw and Mrs. Jimmy Terry.

Mothers present were: Mmes. D. W. Bond, J. S. Skelly, Jack Graham, Elmo Hudgins, Joe Fischer and Michael Wilson and the hostesses.

Take It From Kathy

by Kathy Peterson

Dear Kathy: I'm 14 and desperate. The boy I like doesn't know I'm in sight but I'm starting to go around with the girls he knows. My problem is that at dances I just can't smile and say, "Hi, Tom." I always get a sullen expression. When I get home I could just shoot myself for it. I've only danced with two boys in my life. When introduced to boys, I just freeze up and act stuck up. I hate myself for it and when I think of it, I could just cry.

Please give me some hints on how to act myself and gain more boys as friends. Can you also tell me how to attract Tom's attention? Desperate.

Dear Desperate: Shyness and self-consciousness as intense as yours will require a long-term campaign for a cure. Begin now.

Try as hard as you can to find a situation in which you can work with both boys and girls. A church project, school activity or club would be good.

Don't think in terms of finding a boy friend right now. Concentrate first on making friends.

Remember that boys and girls alike are people, and are favorably impressed by similar things. Since you are making friends of girls Tom knows, your shyness mustn't extend to everyone. Think of the things you might talk about with girl friends and you'll find that many are appropriate to discuss with boys.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

- 1:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas Garden Club, Mrs. Fay Fancher, 1408 Hamilton.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Stanley Brandt, 429 N. Wells.
 - 2:30 p.m. — El Progreso Club, Mrs. V. J. Drew.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs. J. R. Donaldson.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Doris Vendrell.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Bill Roots.
 - 2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. Otis Nace.
 - 7 p.m. — American Business Women's Assn. Pampa Hotel.
 - 7:30 p.m. — B&PW Club, City Club Room.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Ruth Class of Highland Baptist Church, church parlor.
 - 8 p.m. — Beta Sigma Phi, Eho Eta Chapter, Citizens Bank.
 - 8 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.
- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30 a.m. — Circle five of W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, 2100 N. Faulkner.
 - 9:30 a.m. — Margie Shelton Circle of First Baptist Church with Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 Somerville.

Read the News Classified Ads

Dear Abby....

Sing Solo Awhile,
His Pitch Is Too Pat!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. I love to sing and was told I have perfect pitch although I have never had voice lessons. I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help me get into a musical career. He books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education won't help me get a career in music. He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 18, but I think I am mature enough to know what I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him?

PERFECT PITCH

DEAR PERFECT PITCH: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad either. Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged me not

to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know. He said if I told her he'd run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconciling with my wife but if she finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should I do? Answer in your column, please, as my son opens all my mail.

J.S.

DEAR J.S.: Obviously your son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a clergyman or a psychologist.

DEAR ABBY: If you can help me solve my problem you are a genius. I am 18 and have one of those real light complexions. Thank heaven it is very clear, but when I blush I look as if a red light had been turned on inside me. I just can't help it. I blush at practically nothing. If someone gives me a compliment, I blush. When I am even slightly

embarrassed or flustered, on goes that red light I feel like a stupid little hick. Can you help me?

BLUSHING

DEAR BLUSHING: I can't turn off that "red light" — nobody can, because it is a physical phenomenon — but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosmetic can duplicate. Be grateful that you can still blush. It's something to be proud of.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO GOOD": Nobody is "too good" — but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last longer.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

A garden of low-growing plants or hedges planted in a formal intricate design, is called a "knot garden."

Read the News Classified Ads

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

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IN CLOVER—This foxy horse knows a good thing when he sees it as evidenced by his wink over the kiss he's getting from cowgirl Sandi Smith on Tucson, Ariz., ranch.

Skellytown Personals
By MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER

Ann Harlan, Carlo Riggins, and Cindy Hubbard, high school cheerleaders, assisted with a pep rally held in Canyon Saturday before the West Texas State and Bowling Green, Kentucky game. A large group of parents and students from White Deer and Skellytown attended the game.

The local Lions Club entertained their wives and other guests with a "Ladies Night" program and banquet recently at the grade school cafeteria. A musical program was presented by a choral group from Clarendon Junior College.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman, local librarian, extends an invitation for all to attend the Library "Open House" to be held Nov. 11 from 2 until 5 p.m. Mrs. Frank Hewitt and Mrs. Kelling Bolling have returned from Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, held in Houston. Mrs. Hewitt also visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farrow and Mrs. Bolling entered the Methodist hospital in Houston for a medical check-up.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McGee was their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kuykendall of Dallas. They attended the football game in Canyon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall both graduated from WTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mosely and Beverly visited relatives in Elk City, Okla. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wells visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer in Floydada over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richman are traveling in the Missouri and Arkansas-Ozark Hills this week. To see the autumn foliage. They will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richman in Ava, Missouri before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowart and Mrs. Parks visited overnight with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowart in Skelly Schafer Camp.

Misses Jerri and Marilyn Martindale of Tulsa visited over Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hillson. The young ladies are freshmen students at WTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes in Big Springs.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnes were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes of St. Louis, Missouri. The group visited Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico and also visited in San Antonio and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star and Skellytown Masons enjoyed a barbecue deer supper Saturday night at Masonic Hall. The deer was given by J. T. Crawford and his son's David and Kenneth, who recently returned from a successful deer hunt.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone of Sunnydale, Arizona. Another brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stone of Stinnett and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hite or Perryton enjoyed a family reunion here on Sunday.

Gerald Peters and family of Wichita Falls visited friends in town over the week end. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morrison.

LAUGHTON IMPROVES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Charles Laughton was "slightly improved" today, according to students at Cedars of Lebanon hospital where he has been confined since late July. The 63-year-old Academy Award winner's condition has changed since he underwent surgery to correct a collapsed vertebra. Doctors discovered he also suffered from bone cancer.



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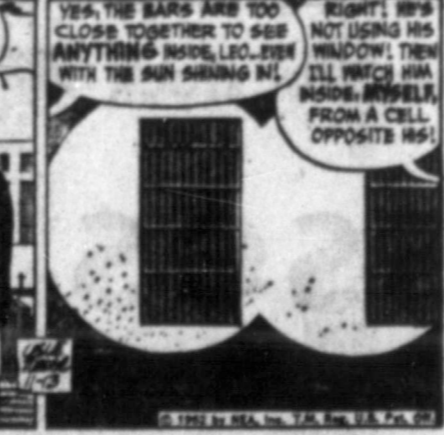
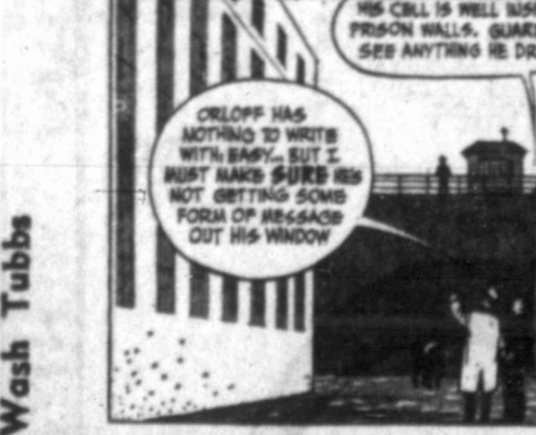
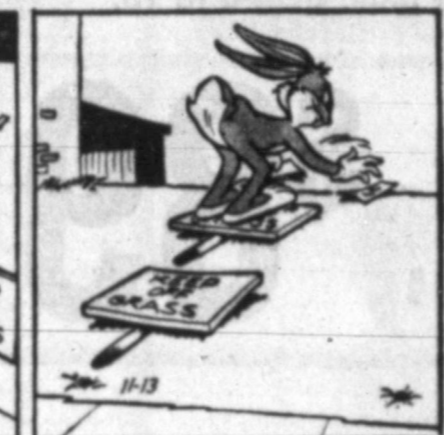
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Old Ref Sez So



The Old Ref gets tired of watching sports-minded fans jumping from handwagon to handwagon following the winners. "Everyone loves a winner" isn't just an empty saying whenever football is involved as an effigy hanging in Waco points out.

Two of the top coaches in Texas football circles, Joe Kerbel of West Texas State and John Bridgers of Baylor, had their contracts renewed Saturday. Both coaches watched their teams lose Saturday. One team was highly favored, the other given little chance of winning, if any.

West Texas stumbled into the grasp of North Texas, 20-13, in an upset game. Baylor played about as well as expected against the No. five team in the nation, Texas, losing 27-12.

Coach Bridgers was hanged in effigy for his team's loss. Coach Kerbel had an hour of TV time to explain his problems and woes. One coach has a winning team, the other a losing team.

Bridgers received a five-year contract with Kerbel having his renewed for three years.

Texas Christian, the team that gets up for the big ones, may be just the team to spoil the Longhorns' chances of winning the SWC crown. TCU is still in the running as a victory over Texas Saturday would put the Horned Frogs in a position of being able to tie Arkansas for the title, if they went on to beat SMU and Rice.

Wooster football coaches were in a quandry this fall when two candidates named David Brand reported for pre-season drills.

One was a senior, the other a sophomore, but both were ends.



The coaches solved their dilemma by devising a unique way of distinguishing the two.

Brand, the sophomore, was dubbed Brand X.

How to cheapen a national sport — the fallacy of "high scoring" — bowling is traveling downhill fast — will bowling join wrestling as a fake? — has your daughter shot a 200 this week? — are some of the catchy titles printed on a publication, published by the committee for honest bowling conditions, that the Old Ref received in the mail the other day.

After reading the fat little booklet filled with info, the Old Ref gets the hint that the manufacturers are trying to make those high scores a little higher by making the pins easier to knock down.

The Old Ref usually needs a little help from Lady Luck to get most of his pins down, but he doesn't like to be coddled into believing his game's getting better by lowering the physical standards.

The Old Ref believes the greatest danger to any sport is the removing of the obstacles that are there to be conquered. Without obstacles to overcome, sports would be rather on the boring side. Also, he feels that bowling would take it on the chin tradition wise if the conditions were softened to allow present bowlers to score those big games, wiping out past records. Standardization of conditions and rules is important to any sport, especially bowling.

The Old Ref must abandon his soap box for now and get back to turning in a standardized day's work, careful to go by the rules.

TCU Frogs Ready To Play 'Giant Killer' Saturday In SWC Tilt

By PAUL FREEMAN
United Press International
The University of Texas Longhorns, unbeaten and ranked No. 3 in the nation, today sharpened their passing game for Saturday's crucial Southwest Conference meeting with Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Monday the game would be close. Royal expects another "real tough game . . . I think it's a tossup." The oddsmakers have gone out on a limb, giving Texas a seven-point edge over the burly TCU squad.

Royal said Monday that TCU quarterback Sonny Gibbs and fullback Tommy Crutcher will be hard to stop, and those "big strong rascals" in the Horned Frog forward wall will present a problem.

Old Foe
TCU knocked the Longhorns out of the No. 1 ranking last year with an upset victory. Abe Martin's Frogs are the only Southwest Conference squad to hold a victory edge over Texas since Royal started at the Austin school in 1957.

The Horned Frogs worked on offense for an hour and a half Monday in preparation for the homecoming tilt. End Ben Nix and tackle Norman Evans got into practice, but Martin said they might not play Saturday.

Arkansas guard Tommy Brasher, injured in the Texas A&M game, returned to practice Monday and Razorback trainer Bill Farrell said he may be able to play against Southern Methodist in Little Rock Saturday. The Porkers worked out in sweat clothes and watched films of their victory over Rice last Saturday.

Three Mustangs Out
SMU also worked out in sweat clothes. Three regulars are out with injuries and may be lost for the rest of the season. They are fullback John Ed Clarke, halfback Tommy Brennan and end John Graves.

Texas A&M coach Hank Foldsberg said fullback Sam Byer is out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder suffered in the Aggies winning effort over SMU Saturday. Foldsberg said Lee Roy Caffey, will be able to go this week when the Aggies play Rice in Houston.

Rice coach Jess Neely had films made Monday as the white and blue teams ran through a brisk scrimmage. The varsity squad worked out lightly without uniforms.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse	6	1	.857
Boston	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
New York	3	10	.231

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	3	.700
St. Louis	8	4	.667
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
Chicago	3	8	.273
Detroit	1	9	.100

Monday's Results

Boston 137, Cincinnati 126
(Only game scheduled).

Alabama 1st In AP Poll

Southern Cal Selected No. 1 In UPI Ratings

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, rolling toward its first perfect-record football season since 1932, took over the No. 1 ranking today in the United Press International major college ratings.

Sporting a record of seven victories in seven tries and on the high road toward the Rose Bowl, coach John McKay's Trojans received a total of 311 points in the weekly voting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI Board of Coaches.

Alabama and Mississippi, two

Pender Fights NY Commission

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing's newest match today was Paul Pender vs. the New York State Athletic Commission—to be fought in court.

Announcing the match, attorney George Gallantz of New York said he would file suit next week against the athletic commission to force the restoration of Pender's share of the world middleweight crown.

Last Friday the commission vacated Pender's title for his failure to defend in seven months, and at the same time so many other commissions followed New York's example that Pender, of Brookline, Mass., was left champion in his home state of Massachusetts.

New York and other commissions immediately recognized Dick Tiger of Nigeria as world champion because Tiger, last month, had won the World Boxing Association's share of the crown from Gene Fullmer.

Pender and his Boston attorney, John J. Cronin Jr., hired attorney Gallantz to sue the New York commission because of his knowledge of New York law and procedure.



UNBEATEN BUT TIED REBELS — Robert E. Lee's Rebels finished the season last week with an impressive 8-0-1 season mark. The Rebels downed Sam Houston of Borger, 36-0, Phillips, 40-6, Dumas, 40-8, Perryton, 26-0, Pampa Jr. High, 46-0, McLean "B" 26-0, Shamrock "B" 42-8, and White Deer "B" 20-8. The Rebels tied Borger's Stephen F. Austin, 20-0. Pictured from left to right (front row) are Howard Lemmons (mgr.) Larry Eckroat, Lynn Heller, Doug Taylor, Danny Boyd, Corky Dodd, Chuck Cawthorne, Billy Stokes, and Frank Brothers. Second row: (1 to r.) Gary Crossland, Dan Patterson, Wayne Hill, Douglas

Locke, Dee Hawkins, Lewis Meers, Joey Roden, Paul Burnett, Douglas Alton, Teddy Phillips, Larry Daniels, and Lolan Ellis. Third row: Jon Windsor (mgr.), Sammy North, Jerry Wright, Roy Ward, Steve Martin, Larry Cotton, Scott Epperson, Mark Scott, Gary Jerrard, Bartley McLean, Nolan Ellis, and Coach Don Myers. Back row: Edwin East (mgr.) Frank Parrish, Fred Frinsley, John Curry, Billy Quarles, Teddy Bird, David Cain, David Frasher, Frankie Steadman, Woodie Leonard, and Coach Lester Ramsey.

QB Club Slates 7:30 Meeting

Pampa's QB Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria with the game film of the Pampa-Lubbock High battle slated to be shown. A scouting report of Plainview will also be given.

SWC Calendar

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Texas	7	0	1
Arkansas	7	1	0
TCU	4	3	0
Texas A&M	3	5	0
SMU	2	5	0
Rice	1	4	0
Baylor	1	6	0
Texas Tech	0	8	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Texas	4	0	1
Arkansas	4	1	0
TCU	3	1	0
Texas A&M	3	2	0
SMU	2	2	0
Rice	1	2	1
Baylor	1	4	0
Texas Tech	0	8	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas 27 Baylor 12, Texas A&M 12 SMU 7, Arkansas 28 Rice 14, LSU 5 TCU 8, Boston 42 Texas Tech 13.

Bowling's Elite Grace 6th World Invitational

By BILL MCCORMICK
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
CHICAGO (NEA) — The elite of the lanes will grace bowling's most glittering affair, the sixth annual World's Invitational Match Game tournament in Chicago's elegant McCormick Place Nov. 15-25.

The soiree is so exclusive that not even the standard society complement of 400 of the smart set was invited. Only 128 men and 64 women received bids to the upper crust soiree. They were culled from kiegler's social registers of 28 states, D.C., Canada, Australia, Japan and Mexico.

The creme de la creme of the men—some 30—were issued automatic invitations because they had won a major championship, a professional bowlers association tour tournament or were among the top five and 10-year average holders.

The lion of the stag line will be the master Don Carter, defending champion who has won the invitational four times. Carter had the most "automatic" invitations with five. Eddie Lubanski of Detroit, the only man other than Carter to win the invitational, will be back as will Dick Weber.

Weber looked like the only man around who could topple

Carter from his position of eminence until he injured a finger last season. The diminutive St. Louisian might be recovered enough by now to do it. Weber gained admittance to the Invitational by virtue of winning two PBA tournaments, the Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America National All-Star and being a leader in averages.

Among those present will be Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, winner of the Masters and National Doubles (with Joe Joseph) and the new Philadelphia whiz-kid Jack Winters, who knocked off the Classic All-Events.

All the old standbys will be on hand, along with a flock of newcomers to these exalted circles. Among the Johnny-come-latelys will be the PBA national champion Dave Soutar of Detroit, Tampa Semir, of Millford, N.J., who won the Eastern Open and Jack Carter, Glen Blakesley and Skip Vignax who gained national prominence on the tournament circuit.

The men will roll 36 qualifying games, with the 15 high scorers joining Carter—who is exempt from qualifying—in round-robin, head-to-head finals where each bowler will meet each other finalist in a four-game match. The winner will receive \$7,500 of the \$48,240 total prize money.

Marge Merrick of Columbus, Ohio, will defend the women's crown. Three other Invitational winners are in the field. They are Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only double winner with triumphs in 1957 and '58; Charlotte Grubic, Steelton, Pa., who won in 1956 and Olga Gloor, the 1959 champion from Chicago.

SPORTS

The Tampa Bay News

55TH YEAR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

Power Grab Plagues US Amateur Athletes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials of the nation's two leading amateur sports organizations, despite a strong plea by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, failed to sign a peace treaty during a 15-hour closed session that lasted until 2 a.m. EST. this morning.

The representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) will reconvene at 2 p.m. today at the Olympic House, headquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The groups' latest truce talks started at 11 a.m. Monday and the conferees talked and talked, taking only 3-1/2 hours off for dinner in the evening. They were joined by Kennedy at 9:30 p.m.

and the attorney general remained with them until 12:45 a.m. today in his role of unofficial mediator.

When the attorney general completed his attendance at the meeting he said the conferees: "Regardless of what tentative agreements are reached or alternative measures are considered, I feel confident that you will resolve your differences and reach a happy conclusion."

Kennedy had called officials of the NCAA and the AAU together in Washington last month and suggested they look a truce in their "war" for control of amateur athletics in the country at least until after the 1964 Olympics.

ONE-MAN SHOW

GRAFTON, Mass. (UPI)—Quarterback Tom Hauge of Uxbridge High School is a one-man football team.

The 6-2, 180-pound senior scored all his team's points on seven touchdowns and four two-point conversions Monday as Uxbridge beat Grafton High School, 60-4.

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Sou. Cal. (16) (7-0)	311
2. Alabama (13) (9-0)	289
3. Mississippi (3) (7-0)	250
4. Wisconsin (2) (6-1)	240
5. Texas (7-0-1)	211
6. Missouri (1) (7-0-1)	118
7. Northwestern (6-1)	102
8. Minnesota (5-1-1)	102
9. Arkansas (7-1)	84
10. Louisiana State (6-1-1)	79
Second 10 teams—11. Oregon 74; 12. Penn State, 27; 13. Washington, 24; 14. Nebraska, 12; 15. Arizona State, 8; 16 (tie), Duke and Oklahoma 7; 18. Purdue, 6; 19. Kansas, 5; 20. Georgia Tech, 3.	
Others—26. Maryland and Ohio State, 1 each.	

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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.

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Freedoms That Are Gone

It is a fact that there has been a massive draining away of freedom in the United States in the last three decades. Some of our individual liberties have been taken from us in the name of national emergency, but they have not been restored when the emergency has passed into history.

intended to insure security only for life and liberty. Beyond life and liberty, they promised opportunity—not security.

Secondly, the founders of our nation set out the political concepts to which they could agree, and they wrote these in plain and unmistakable language into a constitution. They feared the power of government. For this reason they put limitations on Congress and established a system of checks and balances on all three branches of government—legislative, executive, and judicial.

Whatever the excuse that may have been given, and there have been numerous excuses, the fact remains that freedom is not what it used to be in America.

The beginning of America's greatness may be traced to the fact that our nation had such founders as Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, and other men who understood the power of three great concepts governing man and society. These concepts were moral values, political freedom, and economic freedom.

The third new idea was economic in nature—a concept that government monopoly should be abolished; that the individual would create and own property, manage his affairs free of interference, and not have to engage in competition with the state. Our commercial system was designed to be one of personal and unfettered competition.

The Founding Fathers placed first stress on moral values. "All men," they stated, "are created equal." They are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Since those early days of our Republic, there has been a vital connection between our moral values, our political system, and our system of personal enterprise. If any one is compromised, the remaining two are placed in peril.

That is a clear statement. The Creator gives to the individual his life, his liberty, and the right to seek happiness. Government is for the purpose of securing these rights to the individual. Note carefully that the Founding Fathers

The Founding Fathers' concept of a vital combination of personal freedom, material and cultural opportunity and limited government has produced a nation which, with only six per cent of the world's land area and seven per cent of the world's population, produces forty-four per cent of the world's goods. This nation has made more progress than all other nations have made in six thousand years of recorded history.

'Solid South' Shattered

Last week's elections shattered for all time the so-called Democratic "Solid South" by reason of GOP gains in what could be called the most historic election of modern times in the South.

In many districts in which Republicans had never before run candidates, the result was so close that these districts have been already placed on target lists for 1964.

The South planted itself firmly among the ranks of the two-party states, when it awarded the GOP five additional Congressional seats, elected all GOP senatorial and congressional incumbents, and elected a record number of Republicans to state and local offices.

While 'moral victories' count for no seats in Congress, it nonetheless is a tremendous accomplishment for Republican workers in the South when they came within a couple of thousand of winning a U.S. Senate seat in Alabama against a well-entrenched incumbent; within 243 votes of winning in the Third District of Virginia; within 702 of carrying the Seventh of Virginia; within about 5,000 of winning the Second of South Carolina; poll 45 per cent of the vote in Georgia's Fifth; poll the largest GOP vote for governor in Texas history; just to mention a few of the close ones.

The record of 'firsts' chalked up in the Nov. 6 voting is impressive. Republicans elected their first state representative in Alabama since Reconstruction; the first state senators—at least two of them—in Georgia since Reconstruction, and a host of others. For the first time in modern history, there is an impressive Republican delegation in many of the state houses in the South.

Tremendous strides in virtually every Southern state are the initial results of a determined GOP organizational effort. The Democrats can no longer take the South for granted. There will be competition for offices at every level of government. The 'solid Democrat South' is dead, and the voters of the South will now begin to reap the benefits of two-party government.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I feel silly in this old mink. I'm going to get a raccoon coat like everybody else!"



Pull Up A Chair

By Neal O'Hara

Most people are surprised when you tell them Congress has never, in its 186 years of existence, authorized a specific national anthem, beyond identifying it as "the composition known as 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" Congressman Joel T. Brohill (R. Va.) has been carrying on a seven-year campaign asking Congress to spell out the words and musical notes of what the anthem is supposed to be. Even musicians and singers are usually surprised when you tell them of the large number of variations in text and music.

To give a chopped egg sandwich a lift, just grate a little onion bits, and you will be pleased.

Research shows that kids are more receptive to soup for breakfast than adults, one reason being that their eating habits are more elastic than those of grown-ups. Also, juvenile tastes tend to tire quickly of the old, familiar, assembly-line breakfasts. Of course, it's no sign of communist infiltration, but consumption of vodka is increasing faster in Illinois than in any other state. However, California still is absorbing about one-third of all vodka sold in the U.S.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. We'd always thought that sound travels most swiftly on a cold, crisp, clear day. So it's quite a surprise to learn that it's through moist, muggy atmosphere that sound travels fastest—but darned if we haven't forgotten why. 2. When you read of any U.S. Senator or Representative sounding off with a vigorous attack on the opposition party, don't be too certain those are his own words or ideas. Many of those invective-studded philippics are prepared by the professional writers at the party's national headquarters in Washington; then some congressman is asked to release such and such a statement to the press under his own name. 3. This method of political propaganda was brought to its peak in the early 1930s when Charley Michelson was installed as the Democratic National Committee's publicity chief prior to the 1932 election. Up to then he had been a top political writer for the staunchly Democratic New York World. 4. Given a hefty salary and budget, Michelson restlessly went to work on the Republican party and the Hoover administration—and he had such matters as the depression and prohibition to bang away on. The landslide election of F.D.R. for the first time—in 1932—was due in no small measure to the Michelson technique. Both parties have since adopted his system, but not quite so savagely and adroitly as old Charley worked it.

The largest bar afloat is on the new supertanker FRANCE... it's 68 ft long. The self-opening soft-top cans of vegetables, soups, beer and other products will be appearing on the shelves of markets on a national basis within the next six months.

I know some cross-word puzzle fans who refresh their vocabulary by reading the X, Y and Z sections of the dictionary. My college dictionary lists 11 pages under these letters. Some cross-word experts even take time to file and cross-index, all key words.

It doesn't make much difference of what grain your cereal consists—wheat, oat, rice, barley, corn etc.—its laxative properties depend on the degree to which it has been refined. And the more refined the cereal, the less laxative is its effect. Today's favorite gag: JONES—"Has your son's education proved of any value?" SMITH—"Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

Because the personal touch is so valued, one New York hotel employs a memory expert to teach its registration clerks how to remember the names, faces and preferences of its guests after their first visit.

Astronomers here on earth divide the year on the planet Mars into 12 months, eight of which have 36 days each, and four have 35 days. The Martian months bear the same names as those on earth.

The average restaurant, as we know it today, first appeared on the scene after the French Revolution, when most of the cooks lost their jobs with wealthy families.

In his report Representative Patman singles out the Lillia Babbit Hyde Foundation of New York as an example of a tax-exempt organization's "speculation in securities—with stocks and bonds being bought and sold during the same year and sometimes within a matter of a few days."

He reported that the Hyde Foundation had sold at least \$42 million in securities during the period 1951 through 1960, netting profits of over \$3.7 million. The

"Loves Me, Loves Me Not"



Allen-Scott Report

Patman Committee Probing Market-Stump Profits On Stock Sales By Some Large Tax-Exempt Foundations



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—Representative Wright Patman's investigation of the nation's largest foundations is producing some astonishing details of huge profits made by these tax-exempt organizations during last spring's stock market plunge.

While individual investors saw more than \$10 billion erased from the values of the shares they owned, the preliminary survey by Patman's House Small Business Committee shows that many of the leading foundations used the market decline for huge financial gains.

The staff study, scheduled to be turned over to the Securities and Exchange Commission when completed, reveals that nine of the first 22 foundations examined by the staff made profits ranging from \$1 million to \$47 million on their massive sales of stocks from December 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962—the period of the market's slide.

Only one of these—the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City—reported a loss (\$317,639) in its bear market selling of \$9,221,337 in stock, including 38,000 shares of Aluminum Ltd.

The amazing \$47 million gain was made by the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, in its unprecedented sales of \$52,350,000 in stock, including a million shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey common stock. This stock had been held by the foundation since 1919.

According to the Patman survey, similar startling stock market transactions by the 500 leading foundations are believed to have netted these tax-exempt organizations profits running to more than \$100 million.

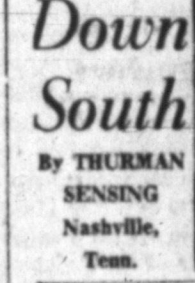
Foremost among these financial windfalls and the foundations that received them are:

Table with columns: Foundations, Stock Sales, Profits. Includes Carnegie Corp. Fund, Helms Fund, Leonard C. Hanna, Jr. Fund, Vincent Astor Fund, etc.

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Down South

By THURMAN SENSING Nashville, Tenn.



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Now that Congress has adjourned, after the longest session in eleven years, the Kennedy administration will make strenuous efforts to persuade the people that the New Frontier chalked up a splendid record of accomplishment.

This will be a difficult, if not an impossible, job of persuasion. The record shows that the positive accomplishments of the Congress were made by the conservative coalition, and these consisted of blocking New Frontier schemes or weakening the effect of the liberal-leftwing legislative programs.

Where the presidential program enjoyed any success was in the area of goals broadly shared by members of Congress. For example, the Trade Expansion Act was hardly a Kennedy victory. If it had not had the acceptance of many influential conservative leaders (though it was not approved by all), it would have gone to the President for his signature.

But when it came to the socialistic legislation most desired by the White House palace guardsmen, there Mr. Kennedy suffered bitter reverses. One of the notable conservative victories was the defeat of the Urban Affairs Department bill that the Kennedy administration wanted. This bill, if written into law, would have gone far to put municipal government under total federal direction. But Congress refused to approve this New Frontier bill.

The Congress also turned down the Medicare bill that would have moved the nation in the direction of a socialistic medical plan such as retarded both the medical profession and medical care in Great Britain. Here again, the conservative coalition carried the day.

Much of the opposition to the more extreme of the Kennedy administration legislative plans was principled opposition. But there also was an acute political sense in this Congress by informed individual legislators that the American people are not in a mood for new laws of a basically radical nature.

Mr. Kennedy is ignoring this mood of the people. He forgets that he was elected by the timid of margins and, therefore, lacks a mandate to extend socialism over America. He is plunging ahead in his campaign tours in trying to win support for the extremist positions of the New Frontier.

Perhaps it is well that Mr. Kennedy adopts an extreme stance. For then the congressional elections this fall will provide the country with a true test of its sentiment. Some conservatives may fear such a test, but there really is nothing to fear. One must depend on the good sense of the American people in gauging what is in their best interest. Conservatism is not a doctrine imposed on the people from above, as is the state socialism of the New Frontier. Conservatism is simply what the American people feel deeply in their hearts: it is their essential soundness and common sense approach to national problems.

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The American Way

WHERE DO YOU STAND, MR. CITIZEN? By Harry Browne

With the elections over, it's natural to want to relax and forget about "politics" for another two years. Now that George has been elected, let him take care of things.

But "letting George do it" has been an expensive luxury for us—as evidenced by the \$2,000 per year the average family pays in federal taxes.

For once the election is over, campaign promises to cut federal spending and reduce taxes fade from memory. Now your Congressman will be under the intense pressure of the ever-expanding Washington bureaucracy, pressing for its new pet projects.

Your Views To counteract this pressure, you must make yourself heard. Now that the din of the campaign has quieted, sit-down and write your Congressman-elect a letter. For the past months, he's been telling us where he stands—now's the time to tell him where you stand.

To make it easy for you to get started, just answer the following five questions, clip out this article, and mail it to your new Congressman.

How do you feel about these important issues: 1. The proposed Liberty Amendment to the Constitution would compel the federal government to give up every business activity not specified in the Constitution (farm subsidies, public power, etc.). The savings gained would be utilized to repeal the personal income tax after a three-year transition period. Do you believe Congress should submit this amendment to the States for ratification? Yes... No...

2. Do you believe that the U.S. should get out of the United Nations and conduct its own foreign policy, based on our concepts of freedom and our national interests? Yes... No... 3. Do you believe we should "quit doing business with the Communists"? In other words, should we end our diplomatic relations, and cut off all trade and aid to Communist countries? Yes... No...

4. Do you favor ending the government foreign aid program? 5. Do you believe that the U.S. should get out of the United Nations and conduct its own foreign policy, based on our concepts of freedom and our national interests? Yes... No...

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Yes... No... 5. Should we end all farm subsidies? Yes... No...

Your Opportunity Don't worry about which answers look right. Remember he's your representative. Your honest views are vitally important to him. Here is your opportunity to do something positive for the future of your country. So speak up. Just check off your answers to the questions above, clip out the article, and mail it to your Congressman, c/o House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Then resolve to continue what you've started. Plan to write regularly to your Congressman, both U.S. Senators, your State Senator, and State Legislator. Tell them your views. Ask them to support bills that will help cut the costs of government, and restore tax monies to private use.

Speak out: Where do you stand, Mr. Citizen?

(Editor's Note: Harry Browne is the Editor of American Progress Magazine; and Managing Editor of American Way Features, Inc.)

Question Box

Question: "Does requiring newspapers to report the names of those stock holders, bond holders, mortgages or other security holders owning 1 per cent or over really let the readers know who actually owns and controls the newspapers?"

Answer: The purpose of this of course was the belief that the public would be better able to protect themselves if they knew what interests were owning a newspaper so that they could judge whether their reporting and opinions were in the interests of readers or the interests of some special favors they wanted from the government.

But instead of protecting the public from being deceived, it's really a means of deceiving the public. The reason is that fictitious owners who have stock or bonds issued in their names report they are the owner and then endorse over to the real owners the stock or the securities. This way, the real owners can cover their tracks and the public does not know who really owns the newspaper. Quite often politicians and special interests in the labor unions get control of a newspaper conducted for profit out of earnings as a newspaper rather than for what they get by way of special privilege from some contract or law that gives them an advantage over others.

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Appliance Repair

WEST Texas Appliance Repair, MO 9-9591. For Washer and Dryer Repair and dryer venting...

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Radio Lab

RADIO & TV CLINIC, Holiday and Night Service, MO 4-8654, 109 S. Sumner...

Plumbing & Heating

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Appliances

DES MOORE TIN SHOP, Air Conditioning-Payne Heat, 226 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-2721.

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100% American made SCHWINN Bicycles Christmas lay-away Easy payments...

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IRONING \$1.25 dozen, mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty, Washing to 10...

Upholstery Repairs

Repair Upholstery Refinish VANTINES, 418 W. Foster, Phone 4-3411.

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GOOD Household vacuum cleaner, 1221 First trailer house in Davis Tractor Court...

MacDONALD FURNITURE

Quality Furniture & Carpets for Less, 135 N. Somerville, MO 4-2511.

C & M TV & FURNITURE

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Whittington's FURNITURE MART

Take up payments on 3 room-group of furniture, 101 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3121.

Willis FURNITURE

1215 N. WILKES, TEXAS FURNITURE CO., 210 North Cuyler, MO 4-4623.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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Private Trailer Space outside City limits, Utilities paid, Call 4-4254.

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McANDREW PONTIAC, 886 W. Kingsmill, MO 4-3371. PARKER MOTOR CO., 301 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3348.

Trucks, Machinery

International Harvester SALES SERVICE, Price Reasonable, Terms-Cash-Trade.

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REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, 10% down and balance in 18 months.

Expert Installation

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AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE

1963 LARK, 4 door, air conditioned, power windows...

1962 PONTIAC

4 door, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

1961 FORD

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1961 PONTIAC

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1960 LARK

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1960 CHEVROLET

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Three 1960 PONTIACS

All three, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

1960 OLDSMOBILE

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1958 BUICK

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1957 FORD

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1957 CHRYSLER

4 door, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

1956 RAMBLER

4 door, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

1955 LINCOLN

4 door, automatic power, etc., white wall tires...

1962 FALCON

4 door, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

1962 FORD

4 door, full power, factory air conditioner, white wall tires...

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This, in part, is how ABC-TV hopefully advertised its new series, "Stoney Burke," before the season started:

"Build a show around the spills and thrills of the rodeo circuit, put it into the 9 p.m. spot on Monday night, following 'The Rifleman,' leading into 'Ben Casey'... and you're coming on strong... Your audience is there. Waiting. This was abundantly demonstrated on March 11 on 'ABC's Wide World of Sports,' when the Tucson rodeo rode off with a 21.4 rating. Far and away the No. 1 program for the entire time period from 5 to 6:30 p.m. '...Whatever it takes to make it big, 'Stoney Burke' has it. Big."

Well, Stoney came on strong all right, but I'm afraid he went thataway. Whatever it takes to make it big, Stoney ain't got it. Big.

From a popularity viewpoint, it is somewhat of a surprise Stoney is not doing better despite the competition of Danny Thomas and Andy Griffith on CBS-TV. The proven popularity of rodeos, plus the generous script helpings of sex, violence and sensuality on a primitive level, looked like money in the bank and may yet be.

As an earnest effort, the series

is in a comically ironic position. Stoney, a would-be rodeo champ, is billed as the hero of a sort of modern-day morality play in which he is an uncompromising fellow. Yet his creators are in the position of having to compromise each week if they hope to stay alive in the video ratings, unless they show themselves to be as independent as their hero—which they have not done so far.

The result is that Stoney doesn't compromise, but the plots around him do, Monday night, for instance, it was like watching second-rate "Perry Mason," as Stoney was sued when his horse crashed a rodeo fence and fatally injured a woman spectator.

It was a rodeo set, but everything else was the same that you have seen countless times — the detective work (in cowboy duds instead of city clothes) and the eventual revelation of a murder scheme by others. The only twist was that the killing was accomplished by using a horse that headed for the same grandstand area each time out of the stall.

Jack Lord, who plays Stoney, has been given a one-dimensional character and seems satisfied to let matters rest there.

The only interesting character in the series is Lord's sidekick, an untrustworthy soul who will sell him out to the highest bidder one minute and shill for him the next — if the money's there. Well-played by Warren Oates, he is reminiscent of the toothy, whining Mexican bandit classically portrayed by Alfonso Bedoya in the movie "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

ABC had hoped to have back-to-back smash hits with similar dedicated heroes — "Stoney Burke" and "Ben Casey." I'm working on

the solution: a new two-hour series — "Ben Burke," rodeo doctor.

The Channel Swim: Great Britain's race problems are explored next Monday on NBC-TV's "David Brinkley's Journal". Since moving to an earlier time slot, "CBS Reports" has doubled its ratings, even against two big Western series, "Wagon Train" and "The Virginian."

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and UPI White House correspondent Merriman Smith are guests on NBC-TV's Merv Griffin Show Nov. 21. Paul Muni stars on same network's "Saints and Sinners" Nov. 16 as a man who decides to get a divorce on his 75th wedding anniversary.

Anthony Quinn and Margaret Leighton will do a sketch on CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan show Nov. 25 instead of this Sunday. Anna Quayle, of the Broadway musical "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," had her appearance on NBC-TV's Jack Paar program postponed from last Friday to a later date.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
MONDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Geraldine Herkens, 1321 Coffee

Janice Mackie, Pampa
Joe A. Hutchens, Lelors
Mrs. Dorothy Klotz, 928 N. Nelson

William Dixon, 809 S. Gray
Karen Sue Brantley, 1700 Coffee
Mrs. Mae Betchan, 837 E. Beryl

Mrs. Wilma Shultz, 1020 S. Nelson

Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin, Pampa
Loyal Davies, 1700 Fir
Mrs. Melba Robertson, White Deer

Mrs. Leatrice Clements, 1519 Hamilton

Mrs. Wilma Chisum, 605 E. Browning

Mrs. Ruth Pierce, White Deer
Mrs. Eva Hunter, Pampa
Mrs. Melba Watson, 1845 N. Nelson

Mrs. Nellie Fleming, White Deer
Mrs. Judy Jones, White Deer
Mrs. Joyce Cox, 705 N. Wells
Mrs. Agnes Hall, 1900 Evergreen
Leo McFarland, Wheeler

J. T. Richardson, 1616 Williston
Mrs. Thressa Patterson, Pampa
W. P. Rich, 465 N. Crest

Dismissals

R. D. Souter, 417 Hughes
Mrs. Darlene Marcum and boy, 2221 Hamilton
Mrs. June Crosby, 2401 Rosewood

Mrs. Dorothy Porter and Twin Baby Girls, Pampa
T. C. Lott, Wheeler
Mrs. Linda Topper and Baby Boy, 458 Pitts
Miss Janet Ask, 1032 Duncan
John Bowman, 1017 E. Campbell

Mrs. Alice Armstrong, 320 S. Houston

Steven Roberts, 936 S. Wells
Jack Miller, Mobeetie
Mrs. Willie Imel, 416 Lowry
Hugh Grogan, McLean
Mrs. Margaret Whitmarsh, 506 N. Russell
G. B. Eddleman, 806 E. Gordon

Water Conservation Board Hears Complaints Of Water Flooding

The Board of Directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, was confronted by a large number of complaints from landowners protesting the flooding of their farms by irrigation tail water from irrigation wells, during their regular quarterly meeting held in White Deer last week.

The meeting was presided over by R. C. Durrett, who is president of the Board of Directors of the district. Other members present were John Harnly, vice-president of the board; C. Russell McConnell, secretary; Fred Vandenberg and P. H. Hawkins.

The board reviewed several complaints of flagrant violations of the district in regard to the waste of water. The Board of Directors has requested all irrigation well owners to take stock of their situations and make every effort to use irrigation water

in conformation with conservation practices.

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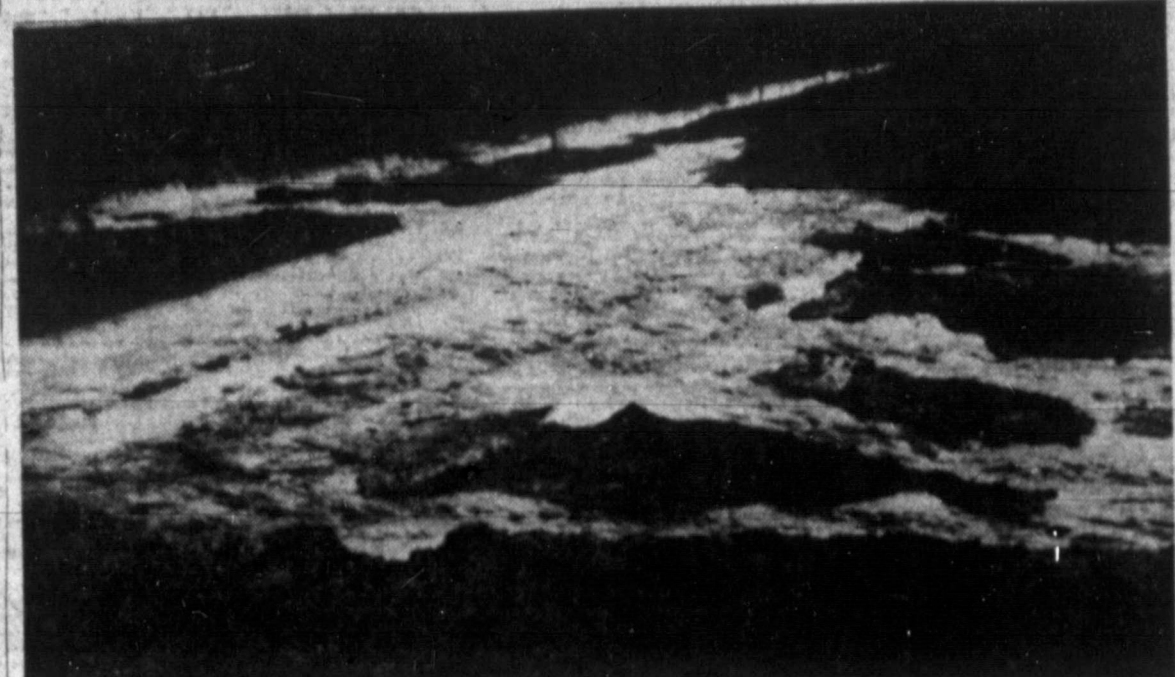
WOODROW HYDE JR., 1137 CINDERELLA DRIVE
WARREN ALLEY, 837 BRADLEY DRIVE
MRS. CLURA BYARS, 1019 S. NELSON

ing underground water shall use every possible precaution in accordance with the most approved methods, to stop and prevent waste of such water.

RULE 2 — Waste
(a) Underground Water shall not be produced within, or used within or without the District, in such a manner as to constitute waste as defined in Rule 1 hereof.
(b) Any person producing or us-

(d) No person shall commit waste as that term is defined by Section (g), Rule 1 of the Rules of the Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

The Board directed that upon the filing of a complaint that the offender be notified by the District. Should the offender not comply with the request of the District to stop the waste of water or the running of tail water on the land of other land owners that the District would then secure an injunction to remedy the situation.



RUNOFF — This picture of tail water was taken within the water district. It shows the waste and destruction that is caused by lack of proper trenching or facilities to take care of surplus irrigation water.

FLIES LIKE BIRD
LONDON (UPI) — Soviet designers are working on a plane which flies by flapping its wings like a bird, Moscow Radio reported Sunday night. It said the plane should have 10 to 30 times the lifting power of a similar-size conventional plane.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTETTE, a pleasant alkaline (100-200) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTETTE on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Check "false odor" (denture breath). Get FASTETTE at any drug counter.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
1:30	Make Room For Daddy	8:30 Dick Powell Show
1:58	Here's Hollywood	9:30 Ripcord
2:55	News NBC-L	10:30 News & Allen
3:00	Capt. Kidd's Car-toons	10:45 Sports
3:30	Window On The World	11:30 Tonight Show
4:30	Continental Class, room-NBC	
7:00	Today Show	
8:00	Capt. Kidd's Car-toons	
9:00	Ray When	
9:25	News NBC	
9:50	Play Your Hunch	
10:30	The Price Is Right	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
5:30	American Fw & Day	10:45 ABC News Final
6:58	Who Do You Trust	11:00 Life Line
7:00	Queen Bead	11:00 Tombs and Territory
7:30	Sea Hunt	11:30 This Man Dawson
8:00	Early Show	
8:30	Jack LaLaine	
11:00	Tennessee Ernie	
11:30	Ford Show	
11:58	Young For A Song	
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
1:00	The Secret Storm	5:00 Garry Moore
1:30	The Edges Of Night	6:00 News-Jim Pratt
4:00	Freddie the Fireman	6:10 Weather Report
6:15	The Adventures of Superman	6:30 Fair Exchange
7:30	Jack Benny	7:30 Tied Skeleton
8:55	Your Rural Min-ster	11:30 News
9:00	CBS College Of The Air	
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7:00	Queen Bead	11:00 Tombs and Territory
7:30	Sea Hunt	11:30 This Man Dawson
8:00	Early Show	
8:30	Jack LaLaine	
11:00	Tennessee Ernie	
11:30	Ford Show	
11:58	Young For A Song	
Channel 10 WEDNESDAY	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
1:00	The Secret Storm	5:00 Garry Moore
1:30	The Edges Of Night	6:00 News-Jim Pratt
4:00	Freddie the Fireman	6:10 Weather Report
6:15	The Adventures of Superman	6:30 Fair Exchange
7:30	Jack Benny	7:30 Tied Skeleton
8:55	Your Rural Min-ster	11:30 News
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