

RADAR WAVES, RADIO WAVES: India has eagerly accepted U.S.-installed radar, but has turned down proposal to set up Voice of America radio installations on her soil.

Foreign Commentary

By GEORGE J. MARDER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a vague uneasiness in Washington about a possible lowering of the free world guard against Communism in the wake of the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

Responsible officials from President Kennedy on down keep warning about something they call euphoria—a feeling of well-being which doesn't exist.

The strange thing is that no one acknowledges being susceptible to euphoria but everyone suspects everyone else.

For example: The administration, deliberately has kept its comments on the treaty restrained. It fears that excessive hopes could lead to greater difficulty in getting the free world to make the effort necessary to hold Communism in check; that big foreign aid and defense budgets would be that much harder to come by.

Caution and restraint is evident in everything the President has said about the proposed treaty, not that he will let down his own guard but fears that others may succumb to euphoria.

Suspicion of Pledge
No senator will acknowledge, however, that his is vulnerable. In fact, in the Senate there is suspicion of the administration's pledge to do what the military insists must be done as safeguards under the treaty.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who normally is a strong administration supporter, talks about the need for a treaty between Congress and the executive branch to accompany the test ban treaty to see to it that the safeguards are fully provided. Jackson doesn't question his own determination to fight euphoria but he does suspect the executive department may have a let-down.

No one says it in just so many words but the suspicion seems to exist in the Senate that at some point — as a second step

is under consideration to be negotiated with the Soviet — there may be a let-down. That, for example, underground weapons tests might be suspended so as not to endanger the second step negotiations. No one comes out and says he questions the administration's determination but one can feel the suspicion and read it into what senators say and the questions they ask.

Senators Want Safeguards
The senators want from the administration a bill of particulars on how the safeguards demanded by the military are to be carried out. President Kennedy told a press conference last Tuesday that one will be provided.

The military concern over the treaty is based not so much on strictly military matters but on fear of a letdown in the western world's will to fight Communism. The military joint chiefs did not confine their evaluation of the treaty to the military impact. They sized up the political effects as well. Their greatest fear was the euphoria would develop. They didn't say by whom. The administration? The Congress? U. S. allies? The people? But however it was, it would not be the military. On the other hand, the hope of easing of tension in the cold war was the overriding political consideration which led to military support of the pact.

Even the safeguards the military demanded for their support were not military in the strict sense of the word. They were safeguards against euphoria.

There seems to be a fear that the American people cannot take the treaty in stride for what it is — a first and only a limited step — but, instead, will consider the treaty a sedative for cold war problems and promptly go to sleep.

Top soil includes all dead organic matter in any stage of decomposition, but does not include living material contained in it.

Marchers Warned Against Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of Wednesday's civil rights march on Washington warned participants today against provoking violence and disorder from "evil persons . . . determined to smear this march and discredit the cause of equality."

"We call for self-discipline so that no one in our ranks, however enthusiastic, shall be the spark for disorder," they said.

Federal and local authorities worked on last-minute details of an elaborate, military-like logistical plan to provide needed food, water, shelter, medical care and police protection for the more than 100,000 marchers expected here.

More than 10,000 local police and firemen, federal troops, National Guardsmen and deputies will be on hand to keep the peace, though local officials and march leaders said they do not expect any violence.

BAN ARMS

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The provisional government of the former French colony issued a decree Saturday prohibiting sale of arms and ammunition throughout the country.

The security order was issued on the eve of a celebration commemorating the Aug. 13-15 "revolution" which forced the resignation of former President Fulbert Youlou.

The new regime of Alphonse Massamba - Debat has received messages of support from Israel and Dahomey, it was announced.

ACCUSES NASSER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., wants Congress to take a "close look" at Arab activities in the Middle East and Egypt before voting more aid to the United Arab Republic (UAR).

Keating said Sunday in a radio-television broadcast on New York stations that UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser was trying to inflame feeling against Israel through his propaganda efforts.



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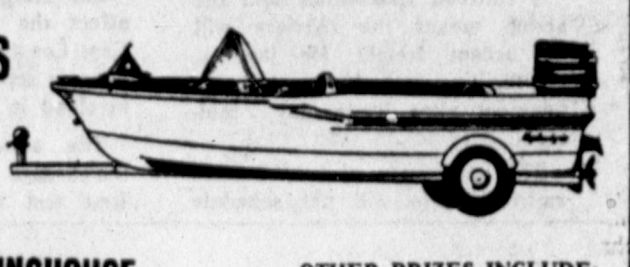
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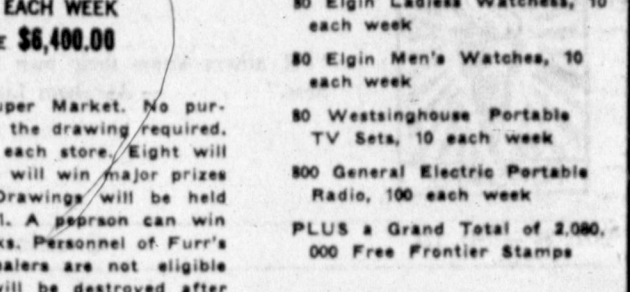
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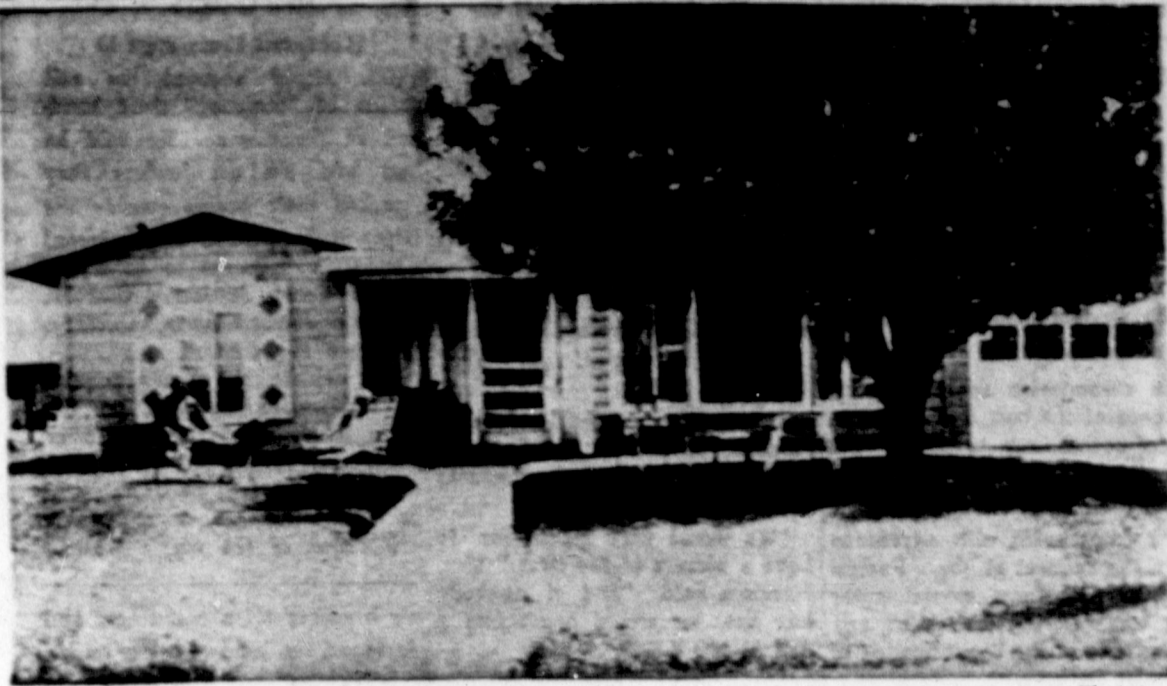
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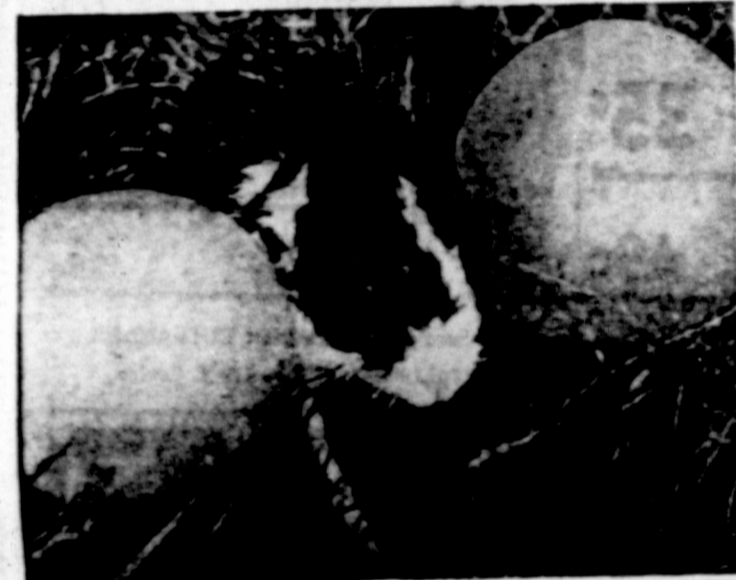




RETIREMENT VILLAGE — Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Quackenbush, retirees from Texas City, Texas, take it easy on the lawn of their new home in Harlingen, Texas. The house is one of 119 modern residences being sold by the F.H.A. to retired persons only. The homes, formerly occupied by Air Force families, have been completely modernized and will sell to retirees for \$100 down and about \$50 a month, with total cost \$5,850.



Water Wings for a Rabbit



Scamp is an eager beaver... bunny when it comes to swimming—a rapid rabbit in the water. Trouble is, Scamp is more enthusiastic than talented, so his mistress, Janet Pettican, 15, of Peterborough, England, (photo above) fitted him with water wings—a pair of balloons. Daily, Scamp makes like a duck and, sopping, (left) displays his safety gear.

Harlingen's Vacant Air Force Homes Now Haven for Retirees

HARLINGEN, Tex. (Sp4) — The main topic of conversation in one neighborhood of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city has switched from the performance characteristics of Air Force jets to winning techniques in shuffleboard.

The determined efforts of a retired association executive is rapidly turning a neighborhood formerly occupied by Air Force personnel and their families into a model retirement village.

The man is Austin Anson, who headed the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association for many years. Now he is president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The new retirement neighborhood is a well-planned area of 119 modern homes of varying designs on palm-lined streets in this city of about 40,000 population. The houses were built about ten years ago to rent to personnel at nearby Harlingen Air Force Base.

Last year, the Air Force closed the base because of a declining demand for navigators. The houses became the property of the Federal Housing Administration, which promptly took them off the market to help stabilize the local housing situation.

It was at this point that Anson came up with his plan to take the houses out of the normal local market permanently and yet fill them with people.

Harlingen and its neighboring Lower Rio Grande Valley sister cities have long been favorite retirement sites for people from the Midwest. In fact, a retirement development in a city 35 miles away was already a success, with houses selling for more than twice what Anson hoped to get the F.H.A. to sell those in Harlingen for.

The dapper Anson, who had pushed Texas oranges, lettuce, tomatoes and other winter produce grown in the area to national prominence, warmed to his new mission of obtaining low-cost homes for retirees. He renamed the area "Sunset Village" and soon retirees, thousands of whom winter in the area, were pressing \$200 down payment checks on him, just in case the houses became available.

But, the F.H.A. wasn't yet convinced that the time was right for

releasing the houses and the checks were returned. Then Anson went to the hospital for surgery and the idea was temporarily shelved.

Then, just when everything seemed hopeless, the F.H.A. announced that it was releasing the houses and Anson bounced back from his operation to spearhead a campaign to get retirees into the houses.

The terms announced by the F.H.A. are even better than had been hoped for. A qualified retiree can buy a completely renovated, two bedroom home for \$100 down and about \$50 per month. The total price is \$5,850.

Even better for do-it-yourself fans is a price of \$4,900 for houses that have not been renovated. They require a ten per cent down payment and an assurance that they will be renovated.

Anson has arranged for national publicity for the project through American Association of Retired Persons publications and the local Chamber of Commerce is helping to boost the project.

By April 23, the first title to a house in the area was in the hands of a Topeka, Kansas, couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sechler, and the program was a going thing.

The F.H.A. had indicated that it would rehabilitate and release the houses five at a time, but by late



Ice is the solid form of water. Although practically colorless, ice often appears white as a result of imbedded air bubbles, and in large masses such as glaciers it takes on a blue or green tinge. Eighty-seven per cent of the earth's ice formations lie on the Antarctic continent.

April, ten applications had been received and more were coming. The houses are all wood frame, on a concrete slab foundation and have built-up roofs. Some have asbestos siding while others have wood shingle or wood siding.

The Harlingen Park and Recreation Department operates a year around Golden Age Club and senior citizen recreation program. During the winter the program swells with people who spend four to six months in the city to escape the severe winters of more northerly states.

The hub of these activities is a new 1,000-seat air conditioned recreation center called "Casa del Sol" or "House of the Sun."

The center complex includes shuffleboard courts both indoors and out, card rooms, kitchens and other recreational facilities. Next year the city plans more shuffleboard courts and a stadium that will be called "Shuffleboard Bowl."

Harlingen has a climate that has been called a happy medium between that of Southern Florida and Southern Arizona. It is less humid than Florida and is warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer than Arizona.

Harlingen is a 45-minute drive from Padre Island where a new National Seashore Area has been designated and is a 30-minute drive from the Mexican border.

Good fresh water fishing is available in lakes, canals and reservoirs all around and even in Harlingen. Salt water fishing begins on an arm of the bay just outside the city. A barge port, connected with the intercoastal canal system is five miles from downtown.

Anson claims the area has more to offer retirees than any in the country. In addition to Sunset Village, another area across town lists houses for sale in the same price range and there are scattered bargains at all price levels throughout the city.

Anson pointed out that all of the empty houses are the result of the Air Force moving out and that Harlingen is beginning to grow again.

"These houses won't be empty long," he says with a smile, pointing to a growing number of placards that read "Sold to a Member of AARP."

Demand for Soybean Meal Causes Anxiety

Farm Market Trends
By United Press International

The current steep demand for soybean meal, from both domestic and foreign users, has placed the soybean industry in a dilemma—what to do with one billion pounds of oil presently stored in giant tanks across the country.

Between the two soybean products, oil generally enjoys the spotlight. In the past, soybean processors have watched oil prices rise under sharp demand, but this season, users have switched their loyalty to meal.

And the more meal needed, the more beans crushed and the more oil floating around. Meal prices have soared as much as \$14 a ton this season, while oil have lost more than \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

Bumper or near-bumper crops in livestock and poultry have stimulated demand for meat as a high-protein feed. A government report showed an increase of 29 billion bushels of soybean crushed in July over a year ago. And to meal goes the credit.

Exports alone in meal for the first nine months of the year totaled 1,175,000 tons, compared to 847,000 tons exported a year ago. The USDA predicted a record 1.5 million tons, about 400,000 tons above last year. Expansion in meal trade was attributed to a common market program that favors U.S. soybean meal and allows its entry duty free.

Meanwhile, soybean oil must face competition from the oil of olives, linseed, cottonseed, peanuts and others. A further problem is that most countries prefer to take the whole soybean and abstract the oil in their own plants.

Soybean oil is used by the margarine, salad oil and plastics industries.

The unhealthy price situation has itself pushed prices even further in opposite directions because processors must naturally make a profit on one of the two soybean products and since oil prices are down, they must charge even stiffer prices for meal.

Dave Mann, a local feed broker, said he expects the upward trend in meal prices to continue for only three or four more weeks when the new crop makes its appearance. Other brokers, however, expect a small carryover and a further tightening of supplies.

But for now, what will become of all that oil in storage? George Dahlin Jr., a fats and oil broker, said there is a slim chance that the government may buy oil. He said if he knew what would become of the supplies, "I wouldn't be a broker. I'd be a very rich man."

ATLANTA — William Schroder, attorney for Wallace Butts in the latter's \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post:

"Killing a man's reputation is worse than death to me. Can you imagine anything worse than to be still alive and attend the funeral of your own reputation?"

WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., top GOP member of the House Ways & Means Committee, on promises by President Kennedy to hold down federal spending:

"We heard those platitudes and fine intentions from the White House before we got a budget with an \$11.9 billion deficit."

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Dear Abby.... Put It Straight ... All Or Nothing At All

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man ten years younger than myself. We had both been divorced and were lonesome, and he said it made "no difference that I was older, as he didn't care for the younger girls. He's a nice-looking man in his 30's. I have a grown son and daughter, both working; I held a good job and had money in the bank and a nice home, all paid for. He asked me to sell my house, trade in my car for a new one, quit my job and move to another city with him. This I did gladly. "I bought another house and got another job. He's working, too. My heartbreak came when we were at a night club one night and he said, "If we run into anyone I know, I will introduce you as my AUNT." Now I find out he has told everyone that he is a bachelor. I am so hurt and sick. Please tell me what to do, Abby. Should I leave him?

HIDDEN WIFE

DEAR HIDDEN: Don't convict your husband on circumstantial evidence. Put it to him this way: "Are you ashamed of me? Would you prefer to be a bachelor. Make up your mind. I'm your wife in private and in public. Or not at all."

DEAR ABBY: Our young son was given a cute little baby duck last Easter, and now it is a full-grown nuisance. He is up at dawn, quacking worse than a rooster. He was hit by a motor scooter and suffered a broken wing so we took him to the vet's to have his wing set. Another time he pestered our collie dog and got most of his feathers torn off. He also lost an eye. Just last week he ate some

RETURNS TO PAMPA



Mrs. Mildred West

Pampa Teacher Tours Europe

Mrs. Mildred West, teacher in Pampa Junior High School, and her companion Miss Margaret West, a niece, of Belle Glade, Fla. have just returned from a tour of Europe. While abroad, the travelers made their headquarters in the home of Mrs. Walfine Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. West, in Germany.

Tours were made by the pair into England, France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Austria, Italy Switzerland and throughout Germany.

The crossings were made by Jet Liner at a cruising speed of 650 miles per hour.

Mrs. West and her niece, also a teacher, stated that the most inspiring segment of the trip was the realization of a new appreciation of the United States of America.

Pampa PTA City Council Executive Board Meets For First Fall Session

The Pampa P.T.A. City Council Executive Board held its first meeting of the new school year

Creating a Study for Tots

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Even the children are beginning to think about returning to school. In our town, the church-sponsored vacation Bible schools help

Rebekahs Hold Business Meet

Mrs. Velta Williams presided over the business meeting of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge recently at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Leone Stemberge, acting vice grand, assisted.

Members who were ill were named, and seven sick visits had been made.

Several members were reported to have attended "Circle" in Spearman recently.

It was announced that the Rebekah Lodge will be the host organization at Senior Center on Sept. 19. Mrs. Ola McAfee was appointed chairman of the committee on these arrangements. Assisting her will be Mmes. Gladys Mayo, Nellie Mae Stapleton and Lucille Kessinger.

A discussion was held concerning the annual Lodge Thanksgiving Dinner. Plans were made to hold the dinner on Saturday prior to Thanksgiving at the IOOF Hall in joint sponsorship with the IOOF Lodge. Committees will later be appointed.

Advance tickets for the dinner will be sold by Rebekah and IOOF members.

Mrs. Velta Williams' name was drawn from the Friendship Fund. Twenty-one members were present for the meeting.

the youngsters to look forward to another school year.

Our 7-year-old summed up her attitude toward this summer school activity: "I like the juice part and the chapel part best. But when they say 'school' I think of numbers and crayons and reading and Miss Lorene."

School talk, if you are a mother with-a-motive like myself, brings us around to desks and play tables and cleaning up same.

The lure of new crayons, pads of paper and pencils is held out to speed the cleaning-up process. Ty, our No. 3 child, and I sorted through her summer's accumulation with mixed results. Perhaps you've discovered, too, that it's hard to talk a child into parting with anything.

We avoided a debate about whether this piece of crayon or

that broken pencil should hit the wastebasket, because Ty herself came up with the suggestion that if she had some place to put her small things she would keep them picked up. Ty is treated more casually than the others were where furnishings like desks with drawers, book shelves and cupboard space is concerned. Her "desk" is a sheet of plywood set on legs. Sturdy cardboard cartons hold the big items.

A search for storage space for small things turned up a metal cabinet with plastic drawers in the workshop. This one wasn't filled with nails, tacks, screws, tapes but was relatively empty. It proves to be an excellent addition to the playroom. In it go crayons, pencils, buttons, doll clothes, small change, costume jewelry and miscellany.



A metal storage cabinet from dad's workshop is a good way to keep small fry's small things in neat order.

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All On Our REASONABLE PAYMENT PLAN

Mrs. Melvin Watkins presided over the general business meeting. Minutes were read by Mrs. Dan Cotten, secretary. The treasurer's statement was given by Mrs. Paul Turner.

Mrs. E. R. Southard was elected parliamentarian to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Brantly Hudson moved to another city.

Events of the coming year were announced. They include the first radio program which will be broadcast Sept. 13 at 9:15 a.m. and the Fall Workshop to be held in Wellington on Oct. 17. Mrs. Jack O. Miller, study chairman, stated that a study course entitled, "The Family" will begin in October. The State Convention will be held Nov. 19-23 in San Antonio. Pampa delegates will go by way of chartered bus.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY - One of my five daughters is at that transitional stage, not yet a young lady and certainly not a child. I want her to relinquish her ties to childhood gradually and mature naturally without undue haste and confusion.

Like many mothers with teenage daughters we have had repeated sessions trying to reach a mutual understanding of such problems as the amount of social liberty she should enjoy.

Unpleasant situations that arise are multiplied during this phase of acquiring independence and are upsetting to the entire family.

On one occasion that necessitated a hot bath to prevent a bad cold, I discovered that my daughter emerged from the tub calm, pleasant and co-operative. Since then when storm signals begin to wave, I urge her to indulge in a bubble bath and perhaps an extra latherly shampoo. She invariably comes from the tub relaxed and more amiable. This relaxing bath routine is a wonderful way to calm over-wrought nerves.—MRS. J. P.

DEAR POLLY - My pointer is for the men. Take an old plastic detergent bottle (the large ones are better) and tie a string to it. Then take a weight and tie it to the string. When you go fishing, you can mark the place you fish by letting the weight drop under the water. The bottle will float on top and mark the spot.—GAY R.

BOYS - and fishing girls, too—Put the top back on the empty plastic bottle so no water seeps in to keep it from really floating on top.—POLLY

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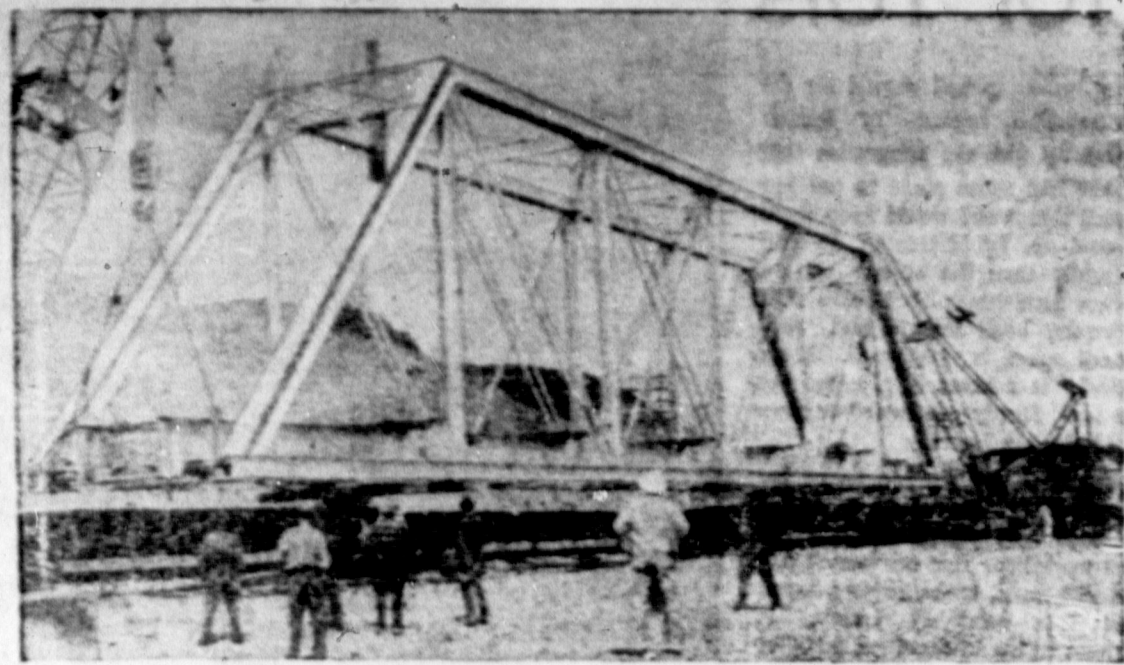
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A BRIDGED STORY—Usually trains ride on bridges but in one case a 258,770-pound steel railroad bridge traveled more than half a mile aboard a Southern Pacific train. Above, two 90-ton cranes balance the bridge on three flat cars prior to the trip to the Truckee River Canyon east of Reno, Nev., where the bridge was installed.

January The Month Set For Goldwater's Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today he will decide by January if he will be a candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. The Arizona Republican said "I'm playing this thing by ear day by day. I wouldn't want to say 'yes' or 'no' now, because I think it's much too early."

Now considered along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as a leading candidate for the nomination, Goldwater said he would not run for the Senate if he decided to seek the presidential candidacy.

During a copyrighted interview with "U.S. News & World Report," Goldwater said that any candidate for the GOP nomination would have to enter primary races to convince fellow Republicans he could get votes. The first primary will be held in January in New Hampshire.

Claims An A'set
Goldwater said he had one as-

set over others who might want the nomination — the GOP contacts and connections he made while traveling the country as Republican senatorial campaign committee chairman.

"It's an asset that almost any other candidate would have to develop," he said. "And you don't develop a million miles and a thousand speeches just overnight."

Asked why Rockefeller had been so critical of him in a recent statement concerning the "radical rights" and its influence in the Republican party, the Arizona conservative said he had no explanation, but that he considered the New York governor still his friend, "even though I had no advance warning" of the statement.

Hasn't Seen Rockefeller
Goldwater said he had not seen Rockefeller since the critical statement had been issued, "and I don't expect to."

Regardless of who the GOP candidate is in 1964, Goldwater said his major problem would be in winning votes in large cities, especially in the East. Since 1948, an increasing number of Southerners have voted for Republicans which, he said, added to the Middle West from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains, could help elect a Republican president.

Goldwater said a Republican could win without carrying California and New York, the two most populated states. Without them, however, he said a candidate would have to win majorities in Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, seven of the Southern states and the mountain states.

PROPOSES NEW SYMBOL
PRATT, Kan. (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Jack Graves said Thursday night the Democrats of Kansas should exchange their traditional donkey for a coyote.

"All we Democrats have been doing," Graves said, "is sitting on our rear ends and howling at the moon."

Official Silence Deepens Mystery Of Explosion

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Confusion, fragmentary evidence and official silence yesterday deepened the mystery surrounding the Saturday night explosion of more than a ton of dynamite here that may have killed as many as five persons.

Officials, however, worked under the theory of at least four dead on the basis that the mangled remains of two automobiles and a pickup truck were found at the scene.

"Each car had a driver," said Sheriff William Dalling. "They might have had one or two passengers."

Motor block numbers were about all sheriff's officers had to identify the victims or victims, who were believed members of a ring of dynamite thieves.

The fragments of human body found in the devastated area between two black slag heaps 3 1/2 miles east of the Butte city center were so tiny it was impossible to determine the number of dead.

Officials conceded the possibility the fragments of body could be that of only one person.

Also unsolved was the cause of the blast. Dalling suggested summer heat may have deteriorated the dynamite, which must be stored in a cool place or it becomes unstable.

LITTLE LIZ

Anyone who's waiting for something to turn up should start with his shirt sleeves.



TIMED TO TOMORROW—Space-age thinking is geared to jet-age travel for a not-too-distant tomorrow, as charted on News-Graphic, above. President Kennedy has announced that the United States will try to build an even faster plane than the six supersonic-type jets now on order by Pan American World Airways for 1968 operation. Planes on order are to be built by a British-French combine.

ELECTRONIC BRIDGE
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bidding is still a lonely job, but the American Contract Bridge League has at least moved to take some of the work out of scoring. At a recent Life Masters Pair Championship, the League wheeled in a

Honeywell 800 computer to cut down scoring calculation time to seven minutes from the usual 1 1/2 hours per day.

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SUPERSONIC FUEL
NEW YORK (UPI) — The coming conversion of overseas and transcontinental airlines to supersonic craft will greatly increase fuel consumption, American Petroleum Institute says. A Mach 3 airplane would burn 14,900 gallons of fuel an hour against 2,900 for today's jets.

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Two legal phrases which are probably more misunderstood and misused by laymen than any other are "habeas corpus" and "corpus delicti."

The words "habeas corpus" are Latin for "you have the body." They are commonly used in the legal profession to describe a writ or order signed by the judge directed to the sheriff or jailer holding a prisoner or to any person who is physically detaining another, and commanding him to produce the body (alive) of the prisoner (or person detained) before the judge. The purpose of such an order is to allow the judge to determine whether the prisoner is being held lawfully or whether he should be set free.

The writ of habeas corpus prevents law enforcement officers from abusing the constitutional right of personal liberty and has been a jealously guarded privilege.

The words "corpus delicti" are Latin, and, liberally translated, mean the elements of the crime or wrongdoing. Laymen incorrectly interpret corpus delicti as meaning literally "the body," as in a murder case.

Speaking technically in a legal sense, corpus delicti is that which must be proved in every criminal case. Such proof must show that an unlawful act has been committed and that it has been committed by a human agency. The mere finding of a dead body or a burning building does not mean that there is murder on the one hand or arson on the other. To prove murder, it must be shown that the death was unlawfully caused by a human agency. Contrary to popular belief murder can be proved even though the body cannot be found. In the case of the burning building, it must be shown that the building was unlawfully set on fire by a human agency.

To sum up then, habeas corpus is a writ designed to prevent the unlawful detention or imprisonment of any person. Corpus delicti, on the other hand, literally means the body of the crime, or, in general, the substance of crime. (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.)

Crosby's Wife Files for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The wife of Dennis Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, has hired an attorney to file for divorce.

Dennis is the third of the singer's four adult sons to encounter matrimonial difficulty.

Mrs. Pat Sheehan Crosby, 31, a former showgirl, and the younger Crosby, 29, separated about a week ago, according to friends. Arthur Groman, an attorney, confirmed Mrs. Crosby intended to end the five-year marriage.

"We still hope to work things out," Mrs. Crosby was quoted as saying, adding that she was "sorry this had to happen. Dennis is a sweet person."

They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., in May of 1958. They have two children, Dennis, 4, and Patrick, 2, plus Mrs. Crosby's 11-year-old son, Franz, by a previous marriage. Crosby adopted the boy.

Dennis' twin, Philip, was sued for divorce June 14 at Santa Monica, Calif. Another brother, Lindsay, was divorced last year.

NO GAMBLE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The right or wrong side of "7" has nothing to do with dice as far as the citrus grower is concerned. That figure is the dividing line between the acidity and alkalinity of juices.

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Tuition-Free Colleges and 'Super Universities' Eyed by Committee

AUSTIN (Spl) — Gov. John B. Zachry of San Antonio warned all that this was just the preliminary to a preliminary report. Final report to Governor Connally is not due until August, 1964.

Also being looked upon with favor are Texas junior colleges and vocational schools. Committee is searching for a way to meet educational needs in the next decade.

Task is made difficult by the need for 900,000 new junior and senior college graduates by 1974.

The prediction, called "conservative" by committeeman Gifford Johnson, Dallas industrial leader, includes 456,000 four-year college graduates, and 440,000 graduates of two-year schools.

Right now the total enrollment in 19 of the state's four-year colleges and 34 private senior colleges totals 175,100. Junior college enrollment in 35 state junior colleges and 10 private schools is 37,200.

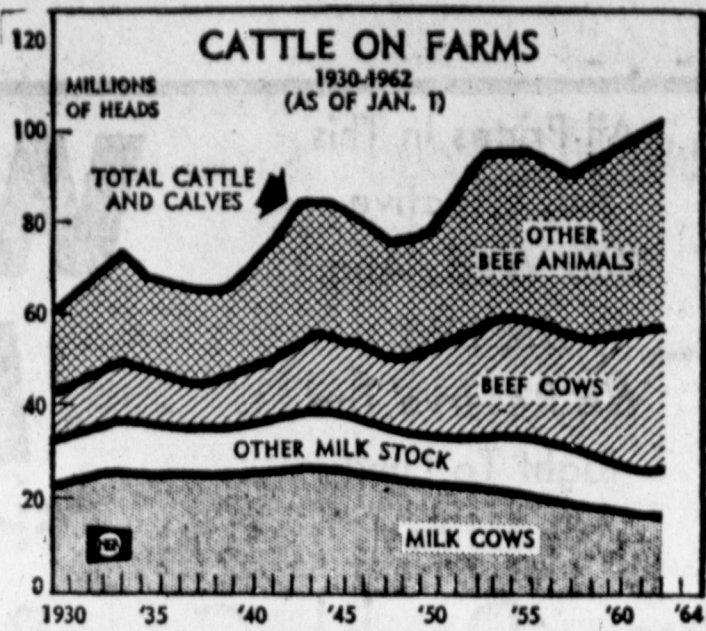
If these students all were to graduate, they would produce about half the number of graduates needed in the next four years. But Johnson said the problem is — many won't graduate. There is a big drop-out problem in colleges and an even bigger dropout problem in the grades below college level.

Johnson stated that only 34 percent of the students enrolled in the third grade in 1953 graduated from high school in 1963.

What to do about the drop-out problem, which Governor Connally has called "one of the most critical problems of the decade?" Both Johnson and committeeman Tom Sealy of Midland, as well as other members of the committee which is composed of some of the state's most powerful citizens, recommended more and better counseling through all the high school years and college.

"If students aren't encouraged to stay in high school and perform well there, they don't have a chance," Johnson said.

His concept of free colleges and state universities which would admit only the top 15 percent of high school graduates brought a lot of favorable comment from the committee. But Chairman H.



MORE BEEF ON THE HOOF—Wave crests in News-chart, above, indicate peaks of cycles in expansion of cattle numbers in the United States. Though more gradual, crest now developing reflects a much sharper growth in the number of beef animals.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the trigger-quick emotional state which is habitual in the Middle East, any long drawn-out series of border incidents between Arabs and Israelis could be the beginning of a major conflict.

And that explains why both the United Nations forces in the Middle East and the U.N. Security Council in New York are moving as quickly as possible to halt the latest series of incidents along the Israeli border with Syria and Jordan.

The Israelis have accused Syria of climaxing a series of aggressive acts with the ambush slaying of the two 19-year-old Israeli farmers returning from work near the Sea of Galilee.

The Syrians have denied that such an incident even took place and have accused Israel of sending armored cars into the demilitarized zone north of the Sea of Galilee to shell Syrian defensive positions.

Bid For Position

Thus both are attempting to establish legal positions from which to win a favorable decision from the United Nations.

Although the Israelis have fought the Arabs twice and came out on top both times, they have had to face continued Arab hostility.

On the other side, among the suspicions and intrigue which tear at Arab nations, a single unifying factor has been a common hatred for Israel.

And this makes interesting a somewhat cynical view held by French sources with long experience in the Middle East and close ties to Israel.

This view places the responsibility on Syria but holds it is more from a desire to put Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on an uncomfortable spot rather than any desire to stir up a major fight with Israel.

Discount Major Conflict

Therefore the French discount the possibility of a major conflict.

The reasoning goes back to the now defunct plan to join Syria, Iraq and Egypt in an expanded United Arab Republic.

The plan fell through because the Baathist party which is in control in both Syria and Iraq refused to accept the supreme leadership of Nasser, insisting instead upon democratic procedure and full equality of member nations.

Both sides presumably stand for Arab unity and socialism.

But in the three months since the grandiose plan was announced in Cairo, relations between Egypt and Syria have worsened steadily.

Nasser not only has renounced the merger but has called the Syrian Baathists "fascist murderers" and Michel Aflak, a founder and secretary general of the Baathist party, a "coffee house theoretician."

The Syrians have accused Nasser of enslaving his people and squandering their money on conspiracies against other Arab states.

In this atmosphere of sweet harmony, the current Arab-Israeli dispute broke out and, according to the French theory, the Syrians put Nasser in the middle. He could oppose the Syrians or he could support them. Either way he lost some of his claim to leadership.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, outlining the Communist stand on world peace:

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On The Record

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Accent On Health

Causes of Hay Fever Include Cedar Trees

AUSTIN (Spl) — Hay fever is neither caused by hay nor is it associated with fever, but the 10,000,000 Americans who suffer from it know the misery of stuffed running noses, watery inflamed eyes, sneezing, wheezing and general discomfort.

Hay fever can be caused by trees, grasses, molds, weeds and even disintegrated insects' bodies. But the greatest sinner—nationwide—is the ragweed. In only five hours one ragweed plant can produce 8 million pollen grains that can be airborne over a distance of 75 miles.

In Texas some varieties of cedar trees are the principle offenders and in some areas of the State, there is no escaping drifting clouds of pollen sweeping across a city from rural areas nearby.

Of the four species of ragweed, three grow knee high, but the fourth — the giant ragweed — reaches head high. For some unknown reason, the giant ragweed's scientific name is *Ambrosia trifida*. Ambrosia, of course, means "pleasing to taste or smell." No hay fever sufferer would agree with that definition.

It may seem strange, but the ragweed pollination season begins earlier in the north than in the south. In parts of Canada ragweed starts pollinating in the latter part of July, whereas in South Texas it begins about the middle of September.

Reason for this phenomenon is that pollination occurs as the amount of sunlight becomes less.

Byron Thoms, White Deer
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Youth Center Calendar

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10:00 Beginner swim lessons
11:00 Advanced beginner swim lessons
12:00 Closed for lunch
1:00 All Ages swim; gym open activity
5:00 Close for supper
6:00 All Ages swim; gym open activity

THURSDAY
3:00 Polywog Swim lessons; gym open activity
4:00 Beginner swim lessons
5:00 Advanced beginner swim lessons
6:00 All Ages swim

FRIDAY
3:00 Polywog swim lessons; gym open activity
4:00 Beginner swim lessons
5:00 Advanced beginner swim lessons
6:00 All Ages swim

SATURDAY
9:00 Swim Team Workout; Gym Open Activity
11:00 All Ages Swim
12:00 Closed for Dinner
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5:00 Close

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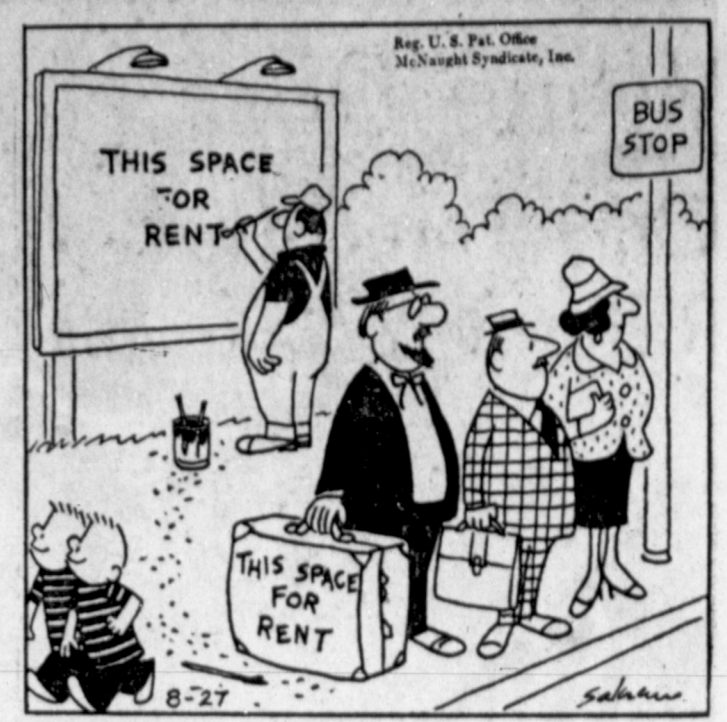
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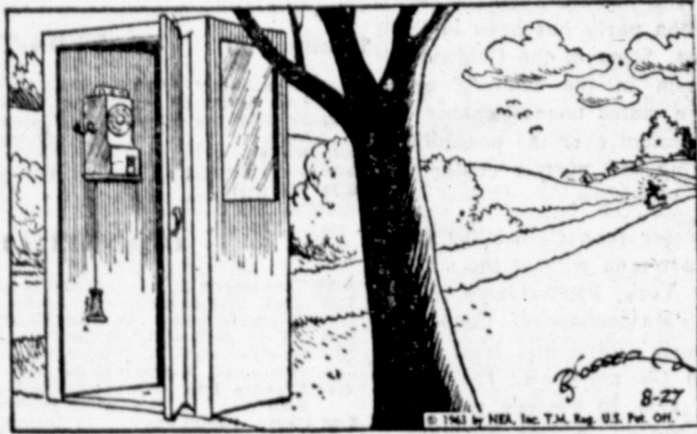
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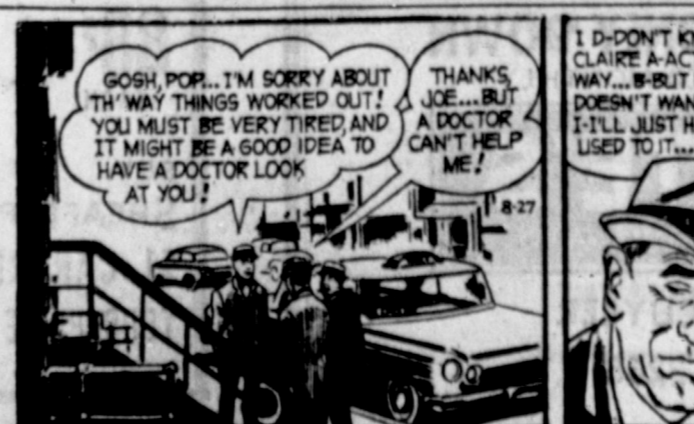
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White Deer Has Biggest, But Slowest Team Ever

Only Three Starters Returning to Bucks

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor

WHITE DEER — Crying Colie Huffman, the arch-pessimist of Panhandle football coaches, admittedly had something to be unhappy about this year—district power Dalhart was rated as strong as they were the last two years, both times going to the state quarterfinals. The Wolves have lost only starters from last year's tremendous team, and according to Huffman, "have speed, size and experience . . . they're overwhelming!"

Although White Deer pride and tradition will keep them in the district race till the final gun of the 1953 season, Huffman insists that that isn't enough. "We have the biggest team we ever had at White Deer," admits the rotund Bucks mentor, "but they're also the slowest! Our fastest man is about 11 flat. They're even slower than last year, and that was pretty slow."

"What's more, we've lost eight starters and we only have 11 lettermen back. We don't have experience and we don't have speed. Frankly I just don't know enough about this year's personnel yet to judge whether they can adapt, and whether we can come up with a backfield. We're making a lot of major position changes."

Slow, Slow!

Huffman pointed to the first scrimmage session, where maddened linemen were slamming each other to the turf with earth-shaking force and asked plaintively, "Does that look impressive?" Answered with a definite affirmative, he shook his head and insisted, "Slow, slow!" Huffman's complaints do appear justified this year however, at least to start, because without speed and without an experienced quarterback, the Bucks are a question mark as to both breakaway running and passing. With four linemen over the 200-pound mark, the Bucks should have an impressive ground-gaining crew.

WHITE DEER SCHEDULE

- Sept. 6 — Perryton (t)
- Sept. 13 — Tulia (h)
- Sept. 20 — Lefors (t)
- Sept. 27 — McLean (h)
- Oct. 4 — Stratford (h)
- Oct. 11 — Panhandle (t)
- Oct. 18 — xDalhart (t)
- Oct. 25 — xStimmet (t)
- Nov. 1 — xSpearman (h)
- Nov. 8 — xShamrock (h)
- x — district games

but to offset the big linemen, only two of the White Deer backs go over the 150-pound mark. The Bucks ran up a 5-5 mark last season and finished third in district with a 2-2 mark. WD lost three games in pre-district play, two of them by only one point, dropping an 18-4 decision to Triple-A Perryton, a 14-13 heart-breaker to Tulia and an equally unhappy 7-4 decision to Stratford. The Bucks impressed however with 28-4 triumphs over McLean and Panhandle and a hair-raising 26-20 win over powerful Lefors.

The Bucks lost to champion Dalhart, 32-8, dropped a 49-12 game to Stimmet, and then bounced back with a 46-0 win over Spearman and a 20-6 win over Shamrock.

Gene from last year's team are such outstanding players as Jim Thurmond, Mike Hefner, Tommy Elliot, Carroll Russell, Tommy Burkeman, Carlton

Alexander, Kenny Jackson and Homer Lester.

Three Return

Returning starters are Joe Wheeler, 178-pound two-letter senior, being converted from guard to tackle; Wesley Schultz, a 177-pound three-letter senior, being switched from center to guard; and David Clemens, 157, a three-letter senior, who is being moved from wingback to tailback. Clemens was mainly a blocker last year, but will be used more for running this season.

Fifty-one players reported out this season, but 19 of them are freshmen, and Huffman plans to run them on the regular freshman team headed by coach Roy Simmons, leaving 32 out for the varsity.

Among the 32 are eight lettermen from last year, headed by 228-pound Pat McKernan, a guard last year, but probably moving to center. Dan Simmons, a 145-pounder, will switch from end to wingback.

Eddie Kleivink, a tackle, is another of the Buck beef trust, weighing in at 205 pounds. Roy Armstrong, a tailback, is the fastest man on the squad, the little 130-pounder being clocked at 11.0. Ricky Moore, 122, will be the leading quarterback candidate. Moore saw some action last year, but is still a relatively unknown quantity. Huffman said that the Bucks like to throw the pigskin out of their Wing-T with flip-flop offense, but how much they would throw this year would be strictly up to the quarterback.

Larry Marler, at 178, looks like the best bet for the fullback slot. Ed Monte Hopp, 185, lettered as a freshman and should be a regular this season. Tommy Horner, 130, is a letterman right guard.

Promising

Promising underclassmen moving up include Charles Smith, 165, guard; Joe Gallett, 160, back; and Mike Gann, 142, end. Two big sophomores, Danny Lane, 215, and Dan Chapin, 195, will be out for defensive guard.

Jackie Moss and Ronnie Mills will aid Huffman with the varsity. Charles Zollars will join Simmons in working with the freshmen. Vic Bates and Don Whittenberg will coach WD Junior High's "Little Bucks" and Arlen Kaiser and Doc Bates the Skellytown "Panthers."

White Deer will not have a B team, but instead will play a 10-game freshman schedule, opening at Stimmet Sept. 12.

Huffman summed it up by picking the Bucks last in District I-AA. "Dalhart is great, there's no doubt of it. Sineett has probably the fastest backfield in the state. Spearman has nine starters returning and good size, they might even beat Stimmet. Shamrock was strong last year and could be stronger this year."

"As for White Deer," concluded Colie, "I only hope we can do as good as last year."



PILEUP — White Deer players are going at it tooth and nail in their opening scrimmages, as evidenced by this tangle of arms and legs smothering the hapless ball carrier. (Daily News Photo)

Standings

By United Press International

American League	W. L. Pct.	National League	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	83 46 .643	Los Angeles	77 52 .597
Minnesota	72 58 .554 11 1/2	St. Louis	72 58 .554 5 1/2
Chicago	71 58 .550 12	San Francisco	71 59 .547 6 1/2
Baltimore	72 60 .545 12 1/2	Philadelphia	71 60 .542 7
Cleveland	64 68 .485 20 1/2	Milwaukee	63 62 .527 9 1/2
Boston	62 67 .481 21	Cincinnati	70 64 .522 9 1/2
Detroit	61 68 .480 21	Chicago	63 63 .512 11
Los Angeles	60 72 .455 24 1/2	Pittsburgh	63 63 .508 11 1/2
Kansas City	57 72 .442 26	Houston	49 82 .374 29
Washington	48 83 .336 36	New York	41 88 .318 36

Monday's Results
Minnesota 5 Washington 2, 1st
Washington 7 Minnesota 3, 2nd
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Gam's
Los Angeles at Detroit (night)
—Chance (11-15) vs Lary (3-6).
Chicago at Cleveland (night)
—Horlen (6-5) vs Grant (10-11).
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)
—Rakow (8-8) vs McNally (6-5).

Wednesday's Gam's
Los Angeles at Detroit
Boston at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Cleveland, 2, tonight
(Only games scheduled.)

Area Players on Texas Tech Foes

LUBBOCK (SpI) — Of Texas Tech's grid opponents playing the Red Raiders here this fall, Texas A&M and Baylor apparently were the most popular choices of South Plains-Panhandle schoolboys leaving the area.

Each school will have seven such footballers on their rosters. Among the Aggies, slated to visit here Oct. 5, are tackle Larry Florence of Abernathy, guard Melvin Simmons of Odessa, quarterback John Sparring of Jal, N.M., halfback Jim Watson of McLean, and fullbacks Mike Kohlman of Jal and Ken McLean of Stimmet.

Baylor on Oct. 19 is to return to familiar territory end James Ingram of Odessa, tackle Lewis Sessums of Sundown, guard Tommy Shaffner of Odessa, Permian center Weldon Price of Monahans, quarterback Larry Dyke of Borger, halfbacks Joe Gerald of Sweetwater and Eddie Whidton of Amarillo Tascosa. Halfback James Bowden played against South Plains gridders while participating for McCamey.

Rice (Nov. 2) is bringing back end Jerry Kelley of Eunice, N. M., tackles Jim Vining of Seminole and Richard Bowe of Happy, full-back Ronnie Cox of Sweetwater, and a place-kicking specialist, Jimmy Cochran of Lubbock Monterey.

Texas Christian (Oct. 12) lists only one former area gridders on its roster, but he's being counted on for heavy duty. That's Steve Garmon, junior letterman guard from Groom. Area fans are also familiar with the name of the Horned Frog center, 255-pound Ken Henson, from San Angelo. Another neighbor was fullback Jimmy McAtteer, who played at Fort Stockton.

Tech's opening opponent, Washington State, here Sept. 21, lists only one Texan, end Brad Fairchild of San Antonio, and the final foe, Kansas State, Nov. 9, has a halfback, Bob Nichols, from Dallas.

Even among the fans cheering for their hometown favorites however, the Red Raiders will get the major support. No fewer than 29 gridders who got their schoolboy experience in this area will be playing for Texas Tech.

Leading Hitters

By United Press International

National League	Player	Clb	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Groat, St. L.	130	523	63	164	333		
T. Davis, LA	115	436	53	143	328		
Clemente, Pitt	119	467	63	151	323		
Pinson, Cin	134	540	79	174	322		
Aaron, Mil	130	507	98	161	318		
Gonzalez, Phil	129	472	69	148	314		
Mays, SF	128	485	94	148	305		
White, St. L.	130	530	90	161	304		
Santo, Chi	129	505	65	154	304		
Williams, Chi	129	499	78	151	303		

American League

Yzmski, Bos	122	470	80	153	326		
Kaline, Det	121	472	79	151	320		
Pearson, LA	125	457	71	145	310		
Wagner, LA	126	468	68	141	303		
Rollins, Min	113	432	68	131	303		
Malzone, Bos	123	460	58	143	298		
Howard, NY	109	394	65	114	289		
Ward, Chi	129	505	64	144	285		
Hrshberg, Chi	108	383	52	108	282		
Causey, KC	119	480	62	135	281		

Home Runs

National League	McCovey, Giants	Aaron, Braves	Mays, Cards	White, Cards	Santo, Cubs	22				
American League	Stuart, Red Sox	33	Killebrew, Twins	29	Allison, Twins	28	Howard, Yanks	26	Hall, Twins	25

Runs Batted In

National League	Aaron, Braves	109	White, Cards	92	Boyer, Cards	88	Mays, Giants	85	Robinson, Reds	84	Pinson, Reds	84
American League	Stuart, Red Sox	93	Kaline, Tigers	87	Wagner, Angels	81	Powell, Orioles	72	Howard, Yanks	71	Allison, Twins	71

Musial Refuses To Concede Flag

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

If Stan Musial is as sharp with his words as he is with his bat, there's another dark cloud hanging over Los Angeles.

The Dodgers, who apparently had wrapped up the National League pennant with a seven-game win streak last week, continue to be their own worst enemies as the race heads for the treacherous September stretch.

Musial promised Monday after his St. Louis Cardinals had whipped the San Francisco Giants, 6-3, that "we've still got a chance to overtake them."

The Dodgers then added life to the prophecy by dropping a 3-1 decision to the Cincinnati Reds Monday night, allowing the Cards to creep within 3 1/2 games of the league lead.

Los Angeles now has lost four of five games in its home park following the impressive streak, and 1962 isn't so far behind that the players don't remember.

The Milwaukee Braves slugged the Houston Colts, 11-7, in Monday's only other National League contest.

Pro Football Roundup

By United Press International

Ron VanderKelen, the Minnesota Vikings' widely-heralded rookie quarterback, will receive his National Football League "baptism" in an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday at Hershey, Pa.

"It's Vandy's game," head coach Norm Van Brocklin said Monday in announcing he will start the former Wisconsin star, who has watched the Vikings' first three pre-season contests from the bench.

Van Brocklin also announced the purchase of two defensive tackles — Billy Wilson and George Holtz — from the St. Louis Cardinals. The newcomers brought the club roster to 54, so the Vikings will have to cut 11 players today to reach the 43-man limit.

Buddy Parker, the Pittsburgh Steelers' head coach, had no such problems, for his roster already was pared to 43 players.

Parker, though, remained in an unhappy mood because of the Steelers' 17-14 loss to the Baltimore Colts last Saturday.

"I'm really disgusted," he said. "Our offense wasn't clicking (against the Colts) and the defense was fooled on simple plays."

In other NFL camps: The Detroit Lions are fearful that flanker back Pat Studstill, who suffered a leg injury against the Cardinals last weekend, may miss the season opener against the Los Angeles Rams Sept. 14. Head coach Bill McPeak described the Washington Redskins' performances against the Eagles as "rotten." Billy Stacy of the Cardinals was complimented by coach Wally Lemm for the "wonderful game" he played against the Lions. The Chicago Bears concentrated on pass defense during a drill for their meeting with the Cardinals Saturday night. Fullback Phil King of the New York Giants will miss the club's final two exhibition games because of torn cartilage around his ribs.

Along the AFL front: The Houston Oilers cut four players — offensive guard Willis Perkins, defensive tackle Tom Brown, offensive halfback Butch Pressley and offensive center Don Donatelli. The Kansas City Chiefs worked on their passing for Saturday's exhibition against the Oilers. The Boston Patriots restored backfield coach Fred Bruney to their active list.

Perfect Game Features Softball Tournery Opener

Graham Plow established itself as the team to beat in the Pampa Invitational Softball Tournament as it whitewashed the Pampa Stars, 13-0, in the opening round last night. Other first-round games saw Cabot Carbon Black crown the Panhandle All-Stars, 13-5, and Select Auto top Panhandle Packing, 9-6. In a second-round game of the double elimination tournament, Select lost a 5-4 decision to Fritch.

The powerful Plowboys, winners of the Amarillo and Panhandle Tournaments, opened their bid for a third trophy with a lopsided shaking of the Stars as Mickey Fletcher, hurled the first perfect game seen this year in Pampa. Fletcher retired 21 straight batters, striking out 11, while his mates pounded Big Charlie Vaughan for four runs in the second frame and four more in the second before P. D. James slowed them down with his assortment of slow stuff.

Darrell Summers batted in five runs with two homers, Bill Schantz and Karl Wormsbacher also homered.

Cabot Carbon Black scored in every inning for an easy win over Panhandle as Delbert Barron of Borger spaced eight hits and struck out eight. Barron aided his own cause with a home run and Thompson had one in the sixth for Panhandle. Harold Reid led the hitting with 3-for-3.

Select Auto met the Industrial League champion Panhandle Packers and upset them with four runs in the final frame, with Doug Burress' home run the big blow. Delbert Daniels took the win, allowing nine hits and striking out five. Raymond McKinney was the loser, being reached for 10 hits while striking out five. Roy Don Stephens homered for the winners and Sunset Carson and Jack Woods for the Packers. Burress had three hits for Select.

The Amarillo AFB team failed to show, and Fritch drew a bye, playing Select in the second game. Ray Howard and Bob Haddox hooked up in a pitchers' duel which saw Select go ahead, 4-3, in the seventh on doubles by Gene James, Jerry Wright and Don Bigham. Fritch came back in their half for the win however, as Charlie Hubbard batted across the tying run and then scored the clinching tally on a sacrifice fly. Haddox allowed six hits and struck out 12. Howard allowed seven hits and struck out two.

James and Roy Don Stephens each hit solo home runs for the losers.

Tonight's schedule pits Cabot against Graham at 7 in Optimist Park and the Panhandle All Stars vs. Pampa at 9.

Pampa 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0
Graham 4 4 0 2 0 3 x—13 11

Vaughan, James (2) and Reed; Fletcher and Summers.
Panhandle 0 1 0 0 0 4 — 5 8
Cabot 1 2 3 2 2 2 x—13 13

Franklin and Trimm; Barron and Taylor.
Select 2 2 0 1 0 4 — 9 10
Packers 0 0 2 1 0 2 1—6 7

Daniels and James; McKinney and Kaiser.
Select 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—4 4
Fritch 2 0 0 1 0 0 2—5 7

Howard and Kuntz; Haddox and Hubbard.

More Rated Golfers Enter TOT Playoffs

With the majority of the big names that have already registered, currently at Lubbock, Dallas and Houston qualifying for the National Open, the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament reported the entry of two more well-regarded golfers.

Eugene Mitchell of Houston, top golfer at the University of Texas, has registered. Mitchell pulled off one of the upsets of the season recently when he won the Marshall Invitational, defeating Honoreo Banales, Texas Number One amateur, now in the U.S. Army.

David Bonner, who won the Muleshoe Tournament Sunday, entered his registration the following day.

Among Pampa golfers in the 26th annual TOT Tournament, five are highly-rated for the tournament. Max Hickey, now in Lubbock at the National Amateur qualifications, has placed in a number of tournaments this year, at Friona, Liberal and Hereford among others, having finished second in the Pammel Tournament this weekend.

Buster Carter is probably the top-ranked of the local golfers, having won a number of area tournaments this year, and also pairing with Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren at the Odessa Pro-Am. Carter shot a 278 to tie with John Farquhar for fifth place in the TOT last year.

Malcolm Davis, consistently in the top ten in this tournament, finished second in 1961, losing in a playoff to Les Howard, two-time PCC champion, and also entered this year. John Hatcher is also a threat, having won the Friona Tournament recently.

Stu Youniblood, tournament committee member, is currently in Dallas and reports that he expects to bring some of the top National Amateur qualifiers back with him for this weekend's tournament.

Wichita, Kan. (UPI)—The Hollandale, Miss., Mowers will take a crack at the defending champion Wichita Rapid Transit drillmen in the National Baseball Congress tournament tonight, for a chance to move into a first place tie.

The Mississippi and Kansas clubs will head a 5-game program.

Other games tonight include the Edinburg, Tex., Giners (1-1) vs. the Everet, Wash., Orioles (1-1), the Greensboro, N.C., Rainey (1-1) vs. the Garyville, La., Giants (1-1).

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Sullivan and Wichita Service Glass men shared first place in the tourney today, each with a 3-4 record.

Grand Rapids joined the front ranks Monday night with a 2-0 victory over the Liberal, Kan., Bee Jays.

The Phoenix, Ariz., Stewart and Eureka, Calif., Crabs played a 14-inning duel which the Arizona club finally won 3-2 on relief pitcher Sam Cook's run-scoring single.

In other games Monday night the Hollandale Mowers won 11-3 over the Garyville Giants, the Emerson-Westwood, N.J., Merchants eliminated the Greenville Tenn., Magnavox 8-2, and the Fallon, Nev., Merchants dropped the Ocala, Fla., Thoroughbred, 10-4.

Greenville, Ocala and Eureka were eliminated.

RENEW GRID SERIES
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California and Oregon State will meet on the football field Nov. 8, 1959, for the first time since 1950. The series between the schools included 21 games before being suspended.

THAT'S THE WAY — White Deer coach Colie Huffman encourages his offense as they trot back from a play during a rugged Buck scrimmage. (Daily News Photo)

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Protection And Self Control

We can conceive of only one method which will protect life and property for the human species. The method we are about to suggest is moral. It ties into protection. It touches defense only slightly. It rejects all forms of retaliation, punishment, revenge and so on, whether performed individually by persons taking their own responsibility or by governments acting for a majority. We will also concede that the method we outline is difficult. But anything as desirable as a cessation or at least a lessening of violence and crime in the world is bound to be worth a major effort. Further, it is worthy of a major effort by a great many people.

If it is true that men control their own energy and may not morally control the energy of other people, then moral behavior as well as freedom rests upon self-control.

Then, if our objective is self-control carried to the point where we will not impose our will thru violent means upon another for any reason, no organization is necessary to further that effort. If we wish to produce a product or offer a service, it will take concerted effort. But if we wish to further the idea of self-control we can practice that individually every bit as well as we can practice it in groups; perhaps we can even do it better.

If all human energy operates under individual control, then whether people act according to a pattern to which they give support, or whether they act in accordance with recognized principles individually, the result can be the same. Human energy is individual energy. That is the basic point.

If we recognize this, then we are about to see that we cannot control the energies of other people. It will always be possible for others to act in ways we do not approve. But the problem here is that when such behavior occurs we tend to use that behavior of others as a justification for ourselves to practice a like behavior. If a man does an evil thing, then we do an evil thing to the man to retaliate for what he has done. What we are proposing now is

Biggest Problem

Solving problems is important. Solving ourselves provides the greatest solution.

Don't Smooch As You Steer

Let's concede that romance is wonderful. It is obviously popular, is undoubtedly here to stay, and nobody in his right mind is going to knock it. But lovers, please - not behind the wheel of a moving car in today's traffic. There just has to be a better - and safer - place to neck and nuzzle!

Yet there is increasing evidence that the driver's seat is replacing the davenport, the park bench and even the movie balcony as a favorite smooching spot. So one has any figures so far to show how many accidents have been caused because a driver was smooching instead of steering and wooing instead of watching. But you don't have to be a safety expert to know that high horsepower love can be lethal.

Let's forget any bad taste involved and consider the problem from the standpoint of safety alone. Surely no one can seriously believe that a young lover - or even an older one - can keep his mind on traffic when he has at least one arm around a cuddling cutie and is driving cheek to cheek.

If he can, he just ain't much of a lover! If he can't, he ought to get out of the driver's seat. What to do about the problem? Legislation? Let's face it, you can't outlaw love. You would have to put a traffic officer in every car and keep him there as a chaperone. For unlike alcohol, romance doesn't show up on the breath in a balloon test or in a traffic spot-check.

fact



The earliest ice skates were bone runners fastened on with thong. There are casual references to skating throughout early Scandinavian, Icelandic and English literature. Among later writers, both John Evelyn and Samuel Pepys make mention in their respective diaries of watching the skaters in St. James's park, London on the same day, Dec. 1, 1662.

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Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey



Tomorrow's housewife can't complain about being overworked if her husband buys her a few of the gadgets displayed at the recent National Housewares Show in Chicago. A friend tells us automation has really hit the home front. He said there were 500 exhibits and he remembers best an electric rotisserie broiler, no bigger than a dinner plate, that cooks two chickens, an eight-pound roast, a boned ham, or seafood. Also saw an egg cooker, dozens of current or battery-operated electric toothbrushes, hair dryers, and even a battery-operated pepper mill. Said the show was "fantastic" from the male point of view - unless you are in the business. Well, men invent those things to please women, and to get their husband's dough.

The elder Henry Ford would have loved those three Argentines and their shaggy dog, who drove a 1927 Model A Ford from Buenos Aires to New York. They arrived in Washington on the anniversary of the auto magnate's 100th birthday after covering 14,000 miles of land, sea, and jungle. When they encountered the latter they took the wheels off the Ford, mounted it on a dozen gasoline cans, attached a propeller to the drive shaft, and took to the sea at 5 mph. Their 18-month odyssey would be the clincher to convince the elder Ford he built a durable car.

Country Editor speaking: "The old-fashioned gal today tries to make one husband last a lifetime."

India is importing Soviet equipment and instruction experts, according to Tass. Careful, Nehru, that's what happened to Castro.

Four-color pictures of London are appearing on Air Letter forms sold in the London post office. They are offering two views, one of the Houses of Parliament across the Thames and one of the Tower of London, but if the idea catches on with American tourists other views will be supplied and the new form may supplant the familiar postcard.

Japan has been training for the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo since 1959. Overall costs of training athletes for all events will total \$5,656,000 by October 1964. They may have lost the war, but they're out to win the Olympics.

Fifty years ago today the Palace of Peace was dedicated at The Hague. In the ensuing half century we've had two big wars and many small ones. That prompts the question: Who wants peace? Reports from Ceylon indicate thousands are quitting government jobs rather than take the trouble to learn the native Sinhalese language. Until now the populace spoke English.

The fact is staggering, but during the Soviet blockade in 1948-49 the U.S. transported 2,343,313 tons of food, fuel, and other necessities into West Berlin by plane.

Memory Lane: George M. Cohan's impersonation of FDR in Rodgers and Hart's "I'd Rather Be Right" way back in 1937. . . It was Charles Dudley Warner and NOT Mark Twain who said that while everyone talked about the weather nobody did anything about it. He was one of the "Hartford Wits" and collaborated with Mark Twain on the novel, "The Gilded Age" in 1873. Twain's works have fascinated us since we discovered Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn long ago.

Ever hear of a French painter, Ghignon-Green? You could buy his works for very little a few years ago, but now you are getting a bargain when you get one for \$1000. Today's smile: The cannibal's wife complained to the witch doctor that her husband was grouchy. The witch doctor said: "Maybe he's fed up with people."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27 the 239th day of 1963 with 131 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born today include Britain's Princess Margaret, in 1930.
On this day in history:
In 1940, a group of English children arrived in the United States to seek temporary haven from German air attacks.

In 1940, Leon Trotsky - one of the main builders of Soviet communism - was assassinated in Mexico City.

How Binding Are The Ties?

-WHEN WE MAKE A TREATY WITH RUSSIA-



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Allen-Scott Report

Score 7 to 4 Against U.S. in Military Advantages From Nuclear Ban. According to Unpublished JCF Paper



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PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - The military disadvantages of the nuclear test ban treaty to the U.S. outnumber the advantages seven to four.

That's the disturbing comparison in a terse summation of a position paper of the Joint Chiefs of Staff prepared especially for the Senate committees considering the pact. This still-unpublished analysis is the basis on which the four top military leaders reached their admittedly tepid approval of this agreement.

Already this study is the core of the struggle over Senate ratification.

It is on the key issues raised by the Joint Chiefs that treaty opponents are insistently demanding specific and unequivocal safeguards and guarantees from President Kennedy.

These demands, rather than the pact itself, have become the real battleground. Presumably, this highly significant comparison will eventually be made known to the American people. In the meanwhile, this column can authoritatively report the following publishable highlights:

ADVANTAGES TO THE U.S. FROM THE LIMITED NUCLEAR TEST BAN

1. U.S. has a larger number of nuclear weapons.
2. U.S. has a wider variety of delivery systems.
3. U.S. leads in "low yield" (tactical) weapons technology. However, the U.S. has virtually no information on the extent of Russian underground testing of such armaments.
4. U.S. has more nuclear plants and a greater stockpile of nuclear material.

DISADVANTAGES

1. The Soviet has a definite superiority in "high yield" (50 to 100 megaton) weapons.
2. Soviet knows more about the effects of "high yield" weapons.
3. Soviet is further advanced in "high yield" weapons technology.
4. Soviet is considerably ahead of U.S. in anti-ballistic missiles.
5. The treaty would enable the Soviet to attain parity with the U.S. in tactical nuclear weapons.
6. There are strong reasons to believe the Soviet knows more about radar blackout effects that are crucial to the development of anti-missile missiles.
7. The treaty bars the testing of nuclear weapons to determine their performance under operational conditions. This is a particularly critical handicap to the U.S.

WHAT TELLER TOLD THEM- There is a striking similarity between the unpublished position paper of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the main points made by Dr. Edward Teller, "father" of the H-bomb, in his opposition testimony before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

Like the military leaders, the noted scientist stressed that the disadvantages of the pact outnumber the advantages to the U.S. Also like them, he asserted that: Russia is definitely ahead of the U.S. in the development of anti-missile missiles; has a big lead in "high yield" nuclear weapons and technology.

Other important points made by Teller which have not yet been disclosed are:

- Tests of low yield (several kilotons) so-called clean nuclear weapons cannot be readily detected.
- Little is known about Soviet methods of producing clean nuclear weapons.
- Similarly, the U.S. has little information about Russian underground testing.
- Small underground tests cost around \$500,000 each. A 10-kiloton (equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT) test costs around \$1 million.
- A 100-megaton (equivalent to 100 million tons of TNT) nuclear explosive can weigh as little as 10,000 lbs. (5 tons).

TEST BAN FALLOUT - Scientists at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., are working on a "capacitor" - a device that would be used to simulate atmospheric nuclear tests. This extraordinary project is highly experimental and its chances of success very conjectural. However, the scientists expect to gain much valuable information in the process of building the capacitor. . . The Russian flight is now making daily flights between Cairo and the capital of Yemen. The planes have Egyptian markings, but belong to Russian crews. The Soviet also has set up a military academy in Yemen to train officers and non-coms. . . According to a Peking broadcast, Robert Friend, described as a "professor from the United States," is visiting Red China as guest of the Chinese People's Association for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries. He was met at the railroad depot by a number of Communist officials and given red-carpet treatment.

PARING DOWN COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The marketing process from steer to steak pares down each beef animal to less than half the live weight, Texas A & M College farm experts say. For each 100 pounds of live weight, a U. S. Choice Grade animal will yield about 59 pounds of carcass beef.

The final step in marketing will take around 12 more pounds off in trimming and cutting the meat into retail cuts. Of the remaining 47 pounds, only a portion is steak, so retail prices for steaks must be at least twice the live steer price, the extension experts say.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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The American Way

IT'S WHAT YOU DO THAT COUNTS
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We are at war, a war for survival as a free people under God. A war for the mind-not the belly-of man. A war, not between empty bellies and full bellies, not between Communism and Capitalism. The war is between good and evil. Any compromise between good and evil is evil. The good apple which coexists with the bad apple becomes a rotten apple. Coexistence with Communism is a rotten, impossible, immoral fraud.

What can you do? First, know your enemy, regardless of the cards they carry. "By their fruits you shall know them." If he walks like a duck, associates with ducks, swims like a duck, don't believe him when he quacks, "I'm not a duck."

Learn There are many good books which unmask the socialist - communist conspiracy. Read "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover and Whitaker Chambers "Witness." For only \$10 (send to "American Opinion," Belmont, Mass.) you can get "One Dozen Candles" - 12 books, some of which are classics. Once out of the "darkness," you won't have to ask what you can do. You'll know - and wish there were more hours in the day to do it.

What can you do? When a person like Alger Hiss is featured on the boob tube, write the networks and the station and complain. Better yet, write the advertiser (with a copy to the station) and tell him you'll not buy his products again. What can you do? Mark 16:15 says, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." That's what your enemy, the U.N. is doing-not the Gospel of God but the gospel of anti-God. Get the Cannibal and Communist Club out of the United States and let laughing-boy Stevenson go with it.

Do you know what they're teaching our children in Sunday School? Does your church belong to the socialistic, one-worlding, pacifist National Council of Churches, and do you know what it stands for? Do you preach spiritual values to your children while living a completely materialistic life yourself?

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Act! What can you do? There are several hundred worthwhile conservative groups. Investigate several thoroughly and join one or more - and then work at it. (If you find a better group than the John Birch Society, let me know what it is. I want to join it.) Remember, when St. Peter greets you at the Pearly Gate, he won't ask what organizations you belonged to and what they did. What counts is what you are and what you did.

Edson In Washington

Ex-Eisenhower Aides Map G.O.P. '64 Guidelines

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON (NEA) - Twenty-three top Eisenhower administration officials and supporters will go to work soon on a project to develop new Republican papers on foreign and domestic policies.

These documents are intended to guide the GOP in the 1964 election and beyond, with such revisions as are necessary to keep them up-to-date.

The group will function as the Critical Issues Council. Its sponsor is the Republican Citizens Committee, which was organized at a tent meeting on Ike's farm in June, 1962.

General chairman of CIC will be Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the former President's brother and president of Johns Hopkins University. Organization of the council was completed at an unannounced meeting of 15 of its members in Washington Aug. 1.

The group will be organized into a half dozen or more task forces whose chairmen will be announced soon after Dr. Eisenhower's return from Europe. He is accompanying Ike on this trip to revisit the Normandy beachhead.

This is in preparation for a 20th anniversary D-Day landing telecast on June 6, 1964. That will be five weeks before the GOP national convention is scheduled to open in San Francisco.

Each critical issues task force will prepare one or more policy papers in the general fields of national defense, foreign affairs, science, economics, education, human relations and agriculture.

One principal purpose will be to build up independent and conservative Democratic support for the Republicans.

This effort will have no direct connection with either the present Republican leaders in Congress or the GOP National Committee.

Don C. Frey, executive director of the sponsoring Republican Citizens Committee, says it will maintain close liaison with both, but the principal emphasis will be to make this strictly a private citizens' activity.

In this respect it will be completely unlike the 1960 Republican Committee on Program and Progress which operated under the chairmanship of Charles H. Percy of Chicago and which prepared a pocket book of 12 papers titled "Decisions for a Better America."

It had some impact on drafting the 1960 Republican platform. But the major decisions on that were really made in the famous pre-convention meetings between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Neither of these officials, nor any of the other 13 GOP presidential possibilities now crowding the political horizon, will have anything to say about the Critical Issues Council papers.

Anyone having any bright ideas to contribute to this Republican brains trust is asked to communicate with Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Critical Issues Council, 1625 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C., 20006.

His group includes five former cabinet members. They are Robert N. Anderson, Marion S. Folson, Thomas S. Gates, Oveta Culp Hobby and James P. Mitchell.

For military experts he has Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Gen. Lauris Norstad. His ex-members of Congress are Clare Boothe Luce and Dr. Walter Judd.

Eight former Eisenhower administration officials serving on

CIC are Elliott V. Bell, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Albert L. Cole, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, Dr. Don Paarlberg, Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier and Adm. Lewis L. Strauss.

Republican Citizens directors serving with them will include Dr. Dean Malott, C. Wrede Petersmeyer, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Charles S. Rhyne and Dr. Walter N. Thayer.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor: Cousin Smiley Brightside was an eternal optimist, but his wife Leta Mae was sometimes a wee bit of a pessimist, more especially about some of the deals Smiley made with their neighbors.

She stood in the kitchen door with the corners of her mouth turned down watching Smiley come running up the sandy lane, with a jovial expression covering his pudgy face and waving a paper in his fat hand. He hollered from afar,

"Hey look, Leta Mae, I've signed a letter of agreement with our neighbor Betray Conviver, promising that each of us will get rid of our dandelions and not let the seed blow on each other's property."

"How many agreements has he broken, Smiley?" "Wall, let me see, Leta Mae. I reckon he broke about fifty-one of them."

"Pray tell me which one of the agreements did he keep Smiley?" "Shucks, Leta Mae, don't ye remember when we signed an agreement that neither one of us would open the north gate and let our cattle in the other's field?" The corners of Leta Mae's mouth tucked in a bit more.

"Smiley, he didn't open the north gate, he drove all his cattle around to our south gate and let them in our field."

"That he did, Leta Mae, but- " "But nothing, Smiley, remember the time you signed an agreement not to steal watermelons out of each other's fields?"

"Yep, I shore remember that one, Leta Mae."

The corners of Leta Mae's mouth went down still further. She said, "I remember it too, Smiley, Betray didn't steal watermelons out of the field, he waited until you had them loaded and then stole the truck and all."

Smiley just sat down with tears running down his cheeks and the corners of his mouth tucked down. After a bit he brightened and said, "Leta Mae, the law of averages is bound to work out, maybe if I just keep a signing old Betray will keep one agreement after while."

Maybe that's what our government is hoping for when they sign the atomic bomb test treaty with Nikita Khrushchev.

James Waldrop
494 Doucette

Toddlers' Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

1 ACROSS Toddler's food catcher	3 Down Toddler's wicker baskets
4 Toddler's bed	4 Series of links
8 Toddler's dog	5 Lariat
12 Mindano	6 Turkish
13 Indonesian	7 Wager
14 Toddler's mother	8 Odor
15 Legal point	9 Despis
16 Unemotional	10 Prince
17 Meaner	11 Treaty
18 Wide-awake	12 Coffure
21 Charged atom	13 Garments
22 Wicked	23 Flood vessels
24 Lengthy	24 Citrus fruit
26 Roman road	25 Aroma
27 Scottish rally	26 Outlet
30 Standards of perfection	27 Repeating
31 Cotter	28 Greek god of war
32 Lodging place for motorists	29 Essential being
33 Dish	30 Andean beans
36 Bitter vetch	31 Gondular organ
37 Birds	32 Citrus fruit
38 Clamping device	33 Genuflect
40 Prayer ending	40 Rectify
41 Middling appellation (conv. form)	41 Natives of India
42 Outsole	42 Dibble
43 Turned inside out	43 Greek letter
46 Residence and grounds	
51 Kaseul	
52 Solar disk	
53 Genus of suks	
54 Trick off	
55 Repair	
56 Employ	
57 Airstorm fuel	

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:

1 Farm structure	2 Willow genus
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Walter Rogers Reports:

Foreign Aid Doesn't
Reach High Purposes

The showdown on the foreign aid authorization bill brought a vote of 224 yeas to 186 nays and the House of Representatives thus extended the controversial program through the current fiscal year. In a dramatic action preceding final passage, the House voted 222 to 188 to "recommit" the bill to the Foreign Affairs Committee with instructions that the authorization amount be cut by half a billion dollars. Within minutes the Committee had obeyed that injunction by the House majority (of which I was a member) and reported the bill to the floor once again. With the foreign aid authorization ceiling thus measurably cut, the next round in the fight will come over the actual appropriation for the program — and further cuts are likely.

I voted against the foreign aid bill. Never have I voted for foreign aid authorizations or appropriations measures. This program was sold to the American people and the Congress as a means of combatting Communism in the world's underdeveloped nations. If foreign aid would bring us the advantages its supporters perennially promise, not a single vote would be cast against it in the House or Senate. But foreign aid simply does not measure up to its high purpose. It does not produce results. In addition, it is too wasteful.

Before Friday's final vote, a long session of the House stretching late into Thursday night brought action on a series of amendments. Of 21 amendments acted upon in the succession of votes, seven were passed, including one to limit aid for projects creating competition with certain American industries and another to provide for inspections in countries receiving U. S. aid so that the manner of its administration and distribution may be checked.

Another amendment provided a cut-off of aid to countries whose ships or planes carry products to or from Cuba. You may recall that last year, when the foreign aid bill was up for debate, I offered an amendment cutting off foreign aid funds to any country whose ships engaged in trade with Cuba — and this was the same sort of provision as included in the bill this year. However, I could not agree with the limitation spelled out in the amendment adopted by the House. My position is that all aid should be completely stopped — not temporarily suspended — to any country engaged in the Cuban trade.

I am not satisfied with what has

been done or what is being done about this situation.

I am again insisting on hearings by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and action by the full House on a bill I have written to close all United States ports to ships engaged in trade with Cuba. This will prove more effective than any other weapon we can exercise — short of an outright blockade — to discourage commerce with our avowed enemy, Communist Cuba. By barring access to U.S. ports to ships also doing business with Cuba, the profit margin for the trading countries would be sharply reduced. Deprived of American cargoes, these foreign vessels would sail with partly empty holds and from Cuba and further tighten the already difficult economic pinch facing the Castro regime.

My bill is worded: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all ports of the United States are hereby closed to all vessels while engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except United States installations therein), or while engaged on any voyage during which such vessel has engaged in trade or commerce with Cuba (except United States installations therein), except where such vessels are required to enter ports of the United States for repairs or emergencies recognized as such under international law. SEC. 2. Any vessel which enters or attempts to enter any port of the United States during a period when the ports of the United States are closed to it under the first section of this Act shall, together with its cargo, be forfeited."

This measure would establish stringent lines for the government to administer. No "policy decision" by the Department of State could circumvent it. Each trading nation would be on notice that the United States believes it to be in its most urgent national interest that trade with Castro must end — or the U.S. will have no further business for ships so used.

American ships are barred from trading with Cuba. The step was properly taken as one of the measures being employed to loosen the Red foothold on that island so close to our shores. There is no reason why this action should not now be extended so that we do what is in our power to discourage foreign commerce with Castro.

Recent visitors included Mrs. N. A. Nichols from Pampa, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers, Jr. of Lebanon, Ind., and their youngsters; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Amarillo.

Rep. Walter Rogers

Wall Street
In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investment adviser James Dines calls traders to "come join the feast."

However, he warns investors to delay new commitments unless the stock they're after is already depressed and would be relatively steady in a period of general market weakness.

Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. says that while the rising market is creating an optimistic atmosphere, good securities admittedly are selling at high levels. It sees "little to recommend at current prices and believes continued caution is advisable."

With the Dow-Jones industrial average tracing a highly favorable pattern of conservative increases, Colby & Co., Inc. looks for an irregularly higher market "and a comparatively near-term move into new highs for this year."

"All nine stocks in the airline group are participating decisively in one of the biggest cyclical revivals in 17 years," says Investors Research Co. "unanimous strength like this should not be ignored, for in an overall favorable market environment it usually means further gains," it adds.

Spear & Staff, Inc. says it seems evident that political-economic events — such as the rail situation and the final shape of the tax-cut measure — will probably influence the near-term course of the market. The investment advisor continues to advise a policy of moderate caution with emphasis on more conservative issues selling at reasonable price-to-earnings ratios.

Equal Rights
Sought By
Texas Women

HOUSTON (UPI)—Texas cannot progress while laws that abridge the rights of citizens because of sex remain on the books, a prominent advocate of women's rights said Monday.

Mrs. Mermine Tobolowsky of Dallas spoke to the state convention of the AFL-CIO. She has been active in past legislatures in trying to get equal rights for women.

She told of a Texas woman whose husband was lost in Korea. She said the woman could not get a power of attorney to dispose of community property until she declared her husband a deserter under the law.

"There are too many cases in which a real hardship is caused by the laws," she said.

New laws passed by the 58th Legislature merely scratch the surface of a solution, she said.

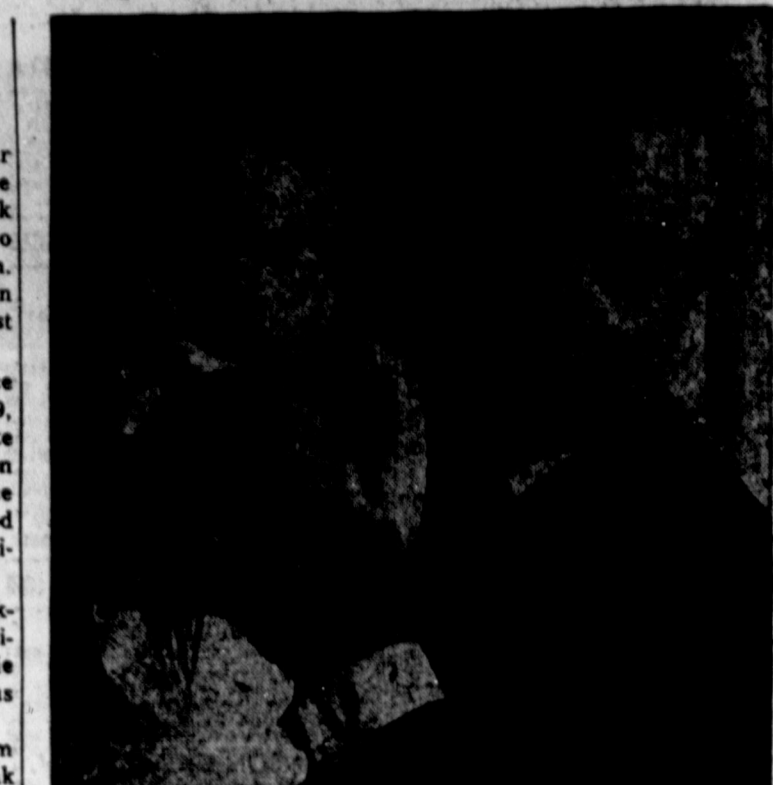
False Alarm Kills
Three in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—A police car smashed into a fire truck enroute to a false alarm in Dallas' Oak Cliff section today, killing two firemen and one of the policemen. One other policeman was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital.

The police dispatcher's office said Fire Capt. W. J. Jones, 39, of Mesquite, Tex. and Private J. H. Jones, 37, were dead on arrival at the hospital. Police officer R. W. Underwood, 27, died about four hours after the accident.

The other officer, L. D. Kirkpatrick, 33, was in critical condition and firemen W. A. Massie and J. B. Strickland in serious condition.

Police said a ladder truck from the No. 15 fire company in Oak Cliff was answering what turned out to be a false alarm. The unmarked patrol car was responding to a call from another cruiser for help in chasing speeders.



BABY SITTER—That's Bob Hope's role in his new film "A Global Affair," and he's shown here with his charge—Denise OR Darnell Monroe. The 15-month-old twins play the same part, alternating on the set so as not to interfere with nap time.



THERMO-JAC WINNER — Dorothy Davis, 15, winner of the Behrman's Thermo-Jac Contest is shown in Behrman's shortly after she won the Thermo-Jac Country Store Queen of Behrman's. She will now compete in the regional contest. (Daily News Photo)

Pampan Wins
Thermo-Jac
Wardrobe

Miss Dorothy Davis, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, 2123 Beech, was the winner of the \$25.00 Thermo-Jac wardrobe, presented by the Grove Co. of St. Louis.

The information was received in a telegram to Behrman's announcing that Miss Davis had been chosen as the Thermo-Jac Country Store Queen at Behrman's and now becomes a contestant for Regional T.J. Country Store Queen.

Runners-up in the contest were Linda Holt and Mary Ledrick.

The wardrobe was presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Behrman's store.

All parts of the laburnum tree are poisonous, especially the seeds, and insects never try to feed on it.

'Dummy' Grenade
Kills Three Persons

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Two men including an army officer and the officer's eight-year-old daughter were killed Monday when a hand grenade thought to be a practice dummy exploded in an attorney's home where the men, their wives, one of them pregnant, and children were visiting.

One mother screamed to another child to put down a second grenade shortly after the explosion took place in the living room while the women and other children were in the kitchen preparing lunch.

Army munitions experts collected the remainder of grenades packed in a cardboard carton and issued to a lieutenant colonel as dummies for practice with his unit in Pachuca State, where he planned to return.

George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, had his name added to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1955.

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