

Television Program

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 10

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Artistry On Ivory
12:15 News
12:22 Weather
12:30 Double Trouble
12:45 New Ideas
1:00 Howard Miller Show
1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 Hi Fi Hop
5:30 Western Cavaliers
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Tic Tac Dough
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Rosemary Clooney Show
9:30 On Francisco Beat
10:00 Stage 7
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 "He Ran All The Way"
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Strike It Rich
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Cartoon Time
12:00 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theatre
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Cisco Kid
7:00 Trackdown
7:30 Zane Grey Theatre
8:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
8:30 Schlitz Playhouse
9:00 The Lineup
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance
Sign Off

KGNC-TV Channel 4

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8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Ariene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
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REV. L. FAUL ... to speak tonight

Rev. Faul To Address Church

Rev. Lawrence Faul, missionary to Barbados, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West St., tonight at 7:30. "The church extends a cordial invitation to the public to hear the missionary," stated Rev. Buford Burgner, pastor.

While in the field, Rev. Faul has done evangelistic and pastoral work, served as district president of youth work, conducted the course of study classes for pastors, constructed the district tabernacle, served as mission field treasurer, and introduced vacation Bible Schools and Christian Service Training courses in the district.

Before going to Barbados, Rev. Faul attended Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho, and Seattle Pacific College, in Washington. He also pastored for seven years in the Dakotas and Missouri.

Rev. Faul will be traveling extensively in deputation work while in the States, and will be speaking concerning the island of Barbados, its people and industries, and the work of the Church of the Nazarene there.

Mixed Army Couples Not Transferred

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany (UP)—Negro soldiers who have taken white German wives will not be with the 2nd Armored Division when it begins its move to Texas Saturday, division officials said.

All but nine of the 31 soldiers have been reassigned to other European units. Five others are awaiting reassignment, and the remaining four will travel with the division to New York and receive new assignments there.

A division spokesman said the negroes were told of a Texas law forbidding mixed marriages when the division learned it was being transferred to Fort Hood, Tex.

are one sister, Sharon Kay, and grandmothers, Mrs. Eva Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Wallin Sr. of Pampa.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Duengel-Carmichael Chapel, with Rev. Thurman Uphshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Baby Garden of Fairview Cemetery.

JRC GROUPS

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that youth all over the world are taking the lead in every kind of affair, not only in our country, but in all nations.

Newberry explained the JRC is a unique organization with a "big heart." It gives parties, but they are for others; it visits the sick but they are the lonely-ones who need comfort. He urged Pampa High School students to enroll in JRC and then to serve in the many programs that are offered through the organization.

Sylvia Guider, Pampa JRC representative to Sedgwick County Chapter Training Center from Pampa High, spoke of the challenge that Pampa has issued to Borger and Amarillo schools on a percentage basis for the largest enrollment. She urged Pampa High students to enroll with their time and their money. She stated PHS had been chosen as one of the schools in this area to try out new ideas and suggestions given by the National Convention and Council.

Howard Graham is teacher-sponsor for Pampa High School and Sam A. Begert is the JRC chairman of County schools as a whole.

Infant Son Of Pampans Dies

Steven Ray Wallin, born Oct. 30 in Pampa, died at 3:25 this morning in Highland General Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Wallin Jr., reside at 521 Lowrey. Survivors other than the parents

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The ninth grade of Junior High School will hold a bake sale tomorrow in the lobby of the Hughes building. Time of the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a large variety of homemade "goodies" for sale including cakes, pies, cookies, breads, candy, cup cakes and doughnuts. Mrs. Roy Hall is chairman of the sale and assistant chairman is Mrs. Art Atergut. Room mothers of all ninth grade rooms will be helping.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Lance, son of Mrs. H. W. Brunson, 2137 N. Banks, is scheduled to complete six months of active military training this Friday at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., under the Reserve Forces Act program.

Jimmie J. Latimer, field representative of the Amarillo Social Security office, will be in Pampa Monday. He can be contacted at the Texas Employment office from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Altrusa Club members, Mmes. Lynn Boyd, E. M. Keller, Walter Spoonemore, Irl Smith, Jack P. Foster, Clyde Vanderberg, Inez Carter, Ray Wilson, J. C. Coston, Ell E. Etheridge, Vernon L. Hobbs, Roy Kay, Frank Lard, Marion Osborne, Claude Wilson; Misses Jay Flanagan, Jean Chisholm, and Olene McShan attended a dinner meeting with the Borger and Amarillo Altrusa Clubs in the Borger Hotel last night. Mrs. Edith DeBusk, ninth district governor, was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stinger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGraw of Borger, were guests at the Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. Safety Dinner held last night in Pool's Steak House.

Woman Bites Mail Carrier

NEW YORK (UP)—Dog bites postman is pretty common these days but postman Leroy Hunter made the news with a new twist. He got bitten on his appointed rounds by an indignant woman.

Hunter charged in felony court Wednesday that Mrs. Gloria Rohan, 21, put the bite on his wrist in a tussle for her relief check. He had maintained the regulations required he put the check in her mailbox.

Despite defense attorney Benjamin Schmier's contention that Mrs. Rohan's flesh choppers were "so poorly constructed they couldn't bite anyone," Magistrate Neal P. Bottigliero ordered her held in \$500 bail for trial on third degree assault charges.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler, returned Tuesday from Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Buckler has been recovering from an operation in August from a "serious stomach ailment."

Buckler said this morning that Mrs. Buckler is gradually recovering from the operation. Since leaving last Sunday when radio transmissions from the satellite stopped, has been staying with Mrs. R. Allen in Boston, a daughter of Buckler.

Sputnik I Has Three Sections

By UNITED PRESS

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., said today that Sputnik I, the original earth satellite, has three sections, not two as first believed.

The experts said various reports from moonwatchers throughout the world showed the nose cone of the rocket is the third section. Previously, only the satellite and the rocket were definitely identified.

It was also believed that Sputnik II may have a second part, besides the section which carried Laika, the space dog. Five or six observations by expert astronomers indicate the satellite has two separate parts.

In a report issued by the Soviet Union Wednesday, scientists said Sputnik I will expire by the end of December while Sputnik II will enjoy an "appreciably longer" life.

Moscow Radio said Laika apparently was "comfortable to the end" and was alive at least until last Sunday when radio transmissions from the satellite stopped.

PR Course Slated For Dec. 2-5

E. A. Willeford, retail training specialist on the staff of the University of Texas, Division of Extension, will be in Pampa Dec. 2-5 to hold a course on public relations, according to Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials.

The program will concern such items as "what public relations is," "the importance of group relations," "that conversation is a powerful tool," and many other subjects.

The course is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and will be held in the Palm Room of the City Hall, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 2-5.

The enrollment fee for this course is \$2 per person, with classes for merchants being held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Special classes for City employees will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Persons interested in attending the course were asked this morning to contact the chamber office to make reservations.

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<p>CHICKEN POT PIES</p> <p>8-OZ FROZEN LIBBY'S</p> <p>2^{FOR} 49^c</p>	<p>SHURFINE FLOUR</p> <p>10 Lbs. 79^c</p>	<p>2 1/2 CAN FOOD KING PORK & BEANS</p> <p>2^{FOR} 39^c</p>
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'Sex Is Not Necessarily Obscenity' Says Court

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
 United Press Staff, Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court has again declared that sex in movies and books does not necessarily mean obscenity.

The court Tuesday abruptly struck down a ban placed by Chicago Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor on the French film "The Game of Love." O'Connor found the film obscene. He was upheld by Federal District Judge J. S. Perry and the Sev-

enth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court issued no written opinion on the case Tuesday but only a brief order citing its decision last June dealing with obscene literature. The June opinion — the high court's first clear-cut ruling on obscenity — laid down some general principles for use in such cases.

Ordinance Undisturbed
 Apparently the court thought the principles applied to the Chicago situation. However Tuesday's action did not upset the Windy City's censorship ordinance under which O'Connor acted.

Tuesday's session was the first "opinion day" of the current term. In two opinions the court:

1. Reserved the murder conviction of Alvaro Alcora of San Antonio, Tex., who was sentenced to death for fatally stabbing his wife in 1955. The court granted him a new trial on grounds the principle eyewitness to the crime, his wife's lover, was permitted to give false testimony in the original prosecution.
2. Ruled that a liquor wholesaler violates federal law when he requires a retailer to buy undesired brands in so-called "tie-



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

Easier handling of the estates of deceased persons, and at less cost, will result from laws recently passed by the Texas Legislature.

During its regular session in early 1957, the 55th Legislature enacted a number of amendments to the Texas Probate Code. The changes became effective on August 22nd.

Here are a few of the new provisions:

1. Some of the notices issued in probate proceedings may now be served by Certified Mail. Formerly the law required service by Registered Mail, which is more expensive.
2. The amount of bond required of an executor or administrator has been reduced under some circumstances. The estate will thereby save on bond premiums. The old law required a bond to be double the value of all personal property in the estate, even if issued by a corporate bonding company. Now a corporate bond need only match equally the value of the property.
3. Sometimes it is desired to use a bond signed by individuals rather than a bonding company. The old law required these individuals to own real property worth double

the value of the estate. Personal property could not be considered. The new law allows personal property to be used in qualifying as a bond signer. However, the two-for-one requirement is retained on this type of bonds.

4. The old law providing for compensation of the executor at not less than 2 1/2 per cent of the value of the estate has been eliminated. Now this compensation is left for the courts to fix on some reasonable basis—this will mean lower costs to may estates.

5. Where a husband or wife is adjudged mentally incompetent, the other spouse now acquires full control of the entire community estate without any type of legal proceeding and without having to furnish a bond.

(This column, 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.)



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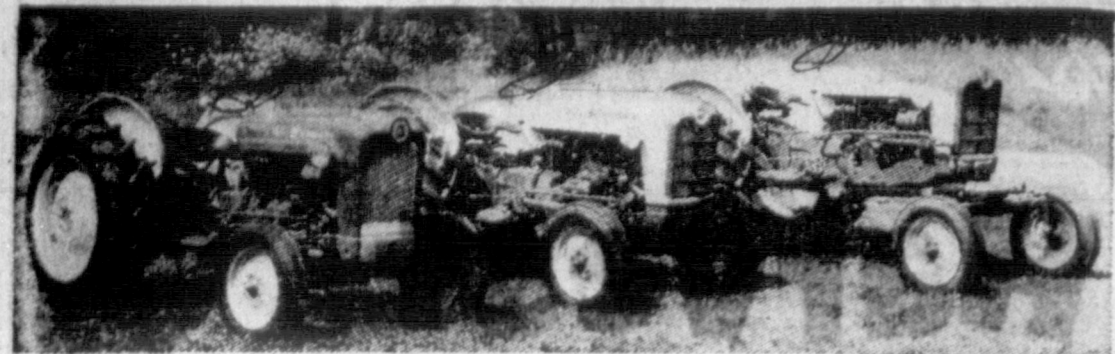
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Flight Of Jet B-66 Bombers Flies Non-Stop To Manila

MANILA (UP)—A flight of three twin-engine jet B-66 bombers flew 8,100 miles non-stop from California to Manila, Wed., in a show of U.S. global strength. The United States Air Force was following up this flight by sending 40 fighters on a trans-Pacific flight in "Operation Mobile Zebra" an operation to show how the United States could help friendly nations involved in "brushfire wars."

Three bombers arrived over Manila at 3:30 p.m. (2:30 a.m. a.s.t.) en route to Clark Air Force Base outside the Philippines capital for three weeks training exercises.

Fourth Plane Expected
A fourth bomber was expected in about four hours. The planes attracted wide attention as they swept over Manila at 4,000 feet, and crowds swarmed into the streets to watch

pearance in the Far East of the Voodoo reconnaissance jets, reputed to be among the fastest planes in existence today. They are of the type believed ready to try any day now for a transcontinental U.S. record of 2 1/2 hours or less.

Man Has Lost His Tail; Still Wants To Wiggle It

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—Man lost his tail long ago, but he still wants to wiggle it, says a leading neurosurgeon.

If man still had a tail to wiggle, according to Dr. Mason Trupp, perhaps he would have fewer headaches and brain ailments.

Addressing the 51st annual meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. Tuesday, the Tampa neurosurgeon said that "even though evolution has deprived man of his tail, he has not lost the desire and compulsion for wiggling it."

Monkey, he explained, evidently get a certain release from brain tension by moving their tails and as a result do not suffer from brain tumors, strokes and similar ailments.

Working on this theory, Dr. Trupp said he has developed an experimental surgical operation which releases the filium terminale from man's spinal cord. That is the nerve which was once a tail.

Such disturbances as migraine headaches, convulsive disorders and certain forms of neuralgia might diminish after release of the nerve from the base of the spine, Dr. Trupp said.

Adlai Gets Advisory Role

The White House and Adlai Stevenson announced Tuesday, after considerable confusion, that he will act as Democratic consultant on pulling the Atlantic alliance closer together.

The confusion resulted from an error by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, who told newsmen Tuesday morning that Stevenson had refused to do anything more than comment on the program after it was all prepared by the administration.

Tuesday afternoon Hagerly acknowledged the error, and said that in fact Stevenson would consult on the program as it was being developed for presentation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Paris Dec. 16.

Hagerly said Stevenson "will be kept informed of the developing program and will, we hope, discuss the items in the program with the administration before they are finalized. These comments will be more in the nature of consultations while the program is being prepared, not just public statements after the program is completed."

This announcement from Hagerly, shortly after 3 p.m. straightened out nearly day-long uncertainty. Stevenson himself had sought, in a statement from New York City, to clarify the situation.

The upshot was that Stevenson emerged in an advisory role on foreign affairs. It marked his first association with the administration after previously declining to become a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations or of a new civil rights commission.

Income, Prices On Farm Seen 'Steady'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agricultural Department has predicted that farm income and farm prices will be "much the same" next year as this year.

The department also said farm output in 1958 could "equal or exceed" 1957 production if weather and yields continue favorable and fewer acres are put in the soil bank. A bumper 1958 crop would add to existing large farm surpluses.

These predictions came on top of the monthly crop report issued Tuesday.

The next-to-last production estimate for the year showed: A 1957 corn crop of 3,333,000 bushels, third largest in history, together with a record corn yield of 46.1 bushels an acre; a soybean crop of 491,000 bushels, 8 per cent higher than last year and 81 per cent above average; sorghum production of 527,000 bushels, more than twice last year's crop; and more than three times the average; and increases over the previous October forecast for rice, fall potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets, sweet potatoes and apples. Estimates were lower than last month for output of peanuts, dry beans and some fruits.

The department said the present index of total crop production for 1957 is 106 per cent of the 1947-49 base period. This is the same as a month ago and equals the record reached in 1948 and 1956.

The department's view of the 1958 farm outlook was presented in two publications—"The Demand and Price Situation" and

"The Agricultural Outlook Digest."

So far this year prices received by farmers have averaged 3 per cent higher than in the same hand prices paid by farmers in period last year. On the other the first 10 months of 1957 have averaged 3 1/2 per cent higher than

a year earlier. The parity ratio between income and outgo now stands at 82 per cent compared with 83 per cent for the first 10 months of 1956. For 1958 the department forecast a further decline in the parity ratio "unless the rise in cost rates to farmers is arrested."

The department said farm income for 1957 may total "slightly above" the \$12,100,000,000 of 1956 and "well above" the \$11,600,000,000 in 1955, the low point in the postwar period. It pointed out that government payments to farmers between 1955 and 1957 increased almost \$800,000,000.

SURPRISE
ALTAMONT, Ill. (UP)—Otto Mall has again found a place in the sun—but he had to wreck his car to do it. Mall's sunglasses, missing for more than a year, were found under the seat of his car when he traded it in after a recent accident.

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Some appetizers can be made in advance of the party, leaving the hostess free to enjoy guests. Other appetizers can be partially prepared ahead of time, then stirred together or popped into the oven a few minutes before serving time.

Here are three recipes for appetizers which will appeal especially to the men at a party. Each one is made with meat. All of these tasty nibblers can be started in advance and two of them simply need reheating before serving.

Bacon-cheese puffs can be rolled early in the day, and refrigerated until just before serving time. Twenty-minutes of baking in a hot oven puffs the little snacks, which are a combination of the cured pork, thin-sliced bread and shredded sharp cheese.

BACON PUFFS
8 slices thin-sliced bread
12 slices bacon (about 1/2 pound)
1/2 pound sharp aged Cheddar



cheese (about 2 cups)
Cut crusts from bread and cut each slice in half. For each puff, place two halves of bread, end to end, on a strip of bacon. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons shredded cheese. Roll up and secure with cocktail picks. Place rolls on end on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven

Wonderful Way To Make Country-Good Dumplings For Down-On-Farm Eating

This is real down-on-the-farm eating! It's a wonderful new way to make country-good dumplings. The dumplings are extra delicious made with cooked rice expertly seasoned with celery salt, onion and parsley.

The easy dumplings are dropped into a thickened chicken stock seasoned with poultry seasoning. Peas and carrots and diced chicken (as much as you want) are added to make a marvelous and substantial main dish.

Your family will love this one!

DROP DUMPLINGS IN CHICKEN-VEGETABLE STEW

INGREDIENTS:
2 quarts (8 cups) chicken stock (see below)
1-3 cup uncooked white rice
1-3 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons double acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 to 2 1/2 cups canned or frozen peas and carrots
2 eggs, beaten
About 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 1/2 to 3 cups diced cooked chicken

METHOD:
Make chicken stock or broth by cooking a chicken, chicken pieces or bones in 2 to 3 quarts of water

for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Add an onion and celery stalks if desired. Stock may be reduced by cooking uncovered. Chicken should be cooked tender. Chicken soup base or bouillon cubes may be used to make the stock. Strain the stock. Keep cold until ready to use. To make the dumplings, put the rice, 1-3 cups water and 1/2 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover. Simmer 14 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat and leave lid on 10 minutes.

While the rice cooks, sift together the flour, baking powder, celery salt and black pepper. Stir in the grated onion and parsley. Heat 2 quarts of the chicken stock in a large soup kettle or Dutch oven. Do not boil. Thicken by slowly stirring 1/2 cup water into the 1/2 cup all-purpose flour. Add some hot stock. Stir back into the soup kettle. Add the peas and carrots. Reduce heat to a simmer.

Add the hot cooked rice to the flour mixture. Quickly stir in the beaten eggs. Form into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Add flour if the mixture is too moist. Slip into the hot stock. Dumplings should hold together. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Add the diced chicken. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve piping hot in soup bowls.

This recipe makes about 18 small dumplings or about 6 to 8 generous servings.

Bountiful Harvest Of Apples Are Cast Into Dramatic Role In Fall Food Scene

During fall and early winter months, apples assume a prominent role in the bountiful harvest of fall foods.

You could go on indefinitely explaining the number of ways apples are incorporated into the menu but for the record, Applesauce Cake is one of the newest ways this choice fruit is incorporated into dessert specialties.

Home economist, Reba Staggs, asks you to just sit back and imagine all of these delicious ingredients included in one recipe. . . cinnamon, nutmeg, cocoa, brown sugar, applesauce, chopped nuts, raisins and vanilla.

Another hint in cake making concerns the shortening. Lard is used and recommended for all baked products and deep-fat frying because of its great shortening power. It produces cakes which are light, tender and delicious. So whether you're a fledgling or veteran in the culinary field, you know that

family acceptance of a baked product means another blue ribbon recipe. This moist applesauce cake is a praise-winning when served with or without whipped cream.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lard
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 cups applesauce
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and cocoa. Cream lard and sugars together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted ingredients alternately with applesauce, mixing thoroughly after each addition.

Easy Feasting With Bacon Corn Bread

Easy feasting at a holiday brunch — turn to Corn Bread with Bacon. It takes just a few minutes to mix and only 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven at 425 degrees F. when presto — piping hot corn bread is ready for a Thanksgiving brunch.

Reba Staggs, meat expert and home economist, states that this particular corn bread recipe attains fashionable stardom because of the bacon bits and chopped parsley distributed throughout. The flavor complement for this bread could be lemon butter or honey.

CORN BREAD WITH BACON
Add chopped nuts, raisin, and vanilla. Pour batter into a 9x13-inch cake pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

8 slices bacon
1/2 cup bacon drippings
1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Grease a 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Cook until crisp. Break into small pieces. Reserve 1/4 cup bacon drippings. Soften together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in corn meal. Add bacon pieces, parsley, milk, eggs and 1/2 cup drippings. Stir just until

SAUSAGE CORNETTES
Bulk pork sausage becomes a festive standout when made into these Sausage Cornettes. Combining 1 1/2 pounds bulk pork sausage with one 14-ounce can crushed pineapple mixture into 8 patties. Dip patties into 1 beaten egg then roll in 1/4 cup crushed corn flakes. Brown patties in 1 teaspoon melted lard. Cook turning occasionally, until done, about 45 minutes. Dry ingredients are moistened. Four batter into baking pan. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

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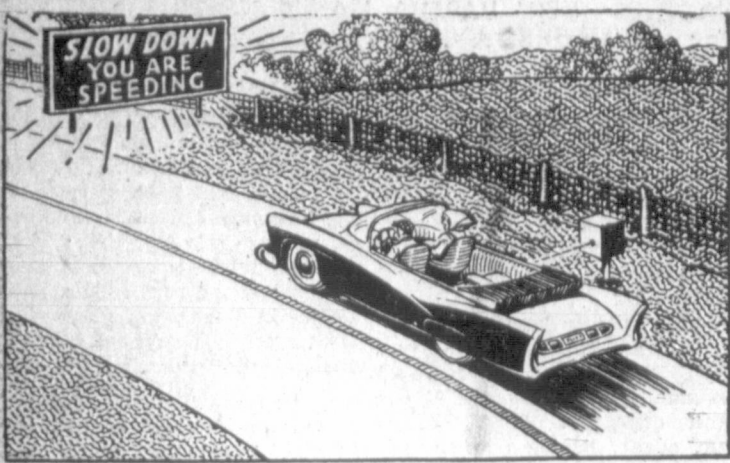
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American Papers Achieve 'Maturity'

MIAMI (UP)—American newspapers have achieved unprecedented "maturity and respectability" over the past 50 years, Frank H. Bartholomew, president of the United Press, said Wednesday.

Bartholomew said that many years ago, American newspapermen "were inclined to underestimate the capacities of the reader to absorb detail, to hit the high spots and spare 'dear reader,' which was then a popular term, the specifics."

The United Press official addressed a lunch given by the Greater Miami Chapter of the

American Public Relations Association in honor of the 50th anniversary of the United Press. The lunch was attended by a large group of civic leaders.

Bartholomew pointed out that the United Press was responsible for many practices now accepted as commonplace in journalism, such as the putting of bylines on press association copy and the sending of copy by wireless.

"As They Were"

"Of even more significance than these," Bartholomew said, is the fact that we were the first press association to write about things

as they were. Fifty years ago, and even less, most journalists were not very specific about a great many things.

He recalled that the United Press in 1912 and 1913 "set the country on its ear by reporting a textile strike in Lawrence, Mass., and a mine strike in Ludlow, Colo., in terms of people rather than abstractions."

"And this we have always tried to do—to tell the story in terms of sight, smell, hearing, touch and taste," Bartholomew said.

He said that along with the journalistic profession has grown to maturity, "traveling the same road to urbanity."

Bartholomew said it was true there are still some public relations men capable of manufacturing a news event in order to get their clients' names in the news-

papers, but he said these practices are on the way out.

"Explain the Truths"

Now, he said, "we are finding that many of the concerns of men in public relations are with explaining the truths which it might be to their advantage not to have known."

"I think the period is approaching... when we can consider the public relations man as an extension of the city room, who provides stories and information in special files because of his special knowledge," Bartholomew said.

Newspapers and wire services have matured to such an extent in the past 50 years, Bartholomew said, that "nowadays we tend to be polite whenever we can be prodded into public statements about the opposition."

This was in sharp contrast, he

said, to the personal journalism of yesteryear, "times in which many of the (newspaper) bosses were damning each other."

He said that James Gordon Bennett of the old New York Herald once wrote of the rival New York Sun's "low, vulgar editors and police reporters... dirty vagabonds" and of the Tribune's Horace Greeley as "abusive, dogmatic and fanatical."

Modern journalists most often refrain from attacking one another and have developed an attitude of responsibility in presenting the news to the public, Bartholomew said.

As an illustration of this, Bartholomew said:

"... During the Lindbergh kidnapping case, Col. Lindbergh visit-

ed the United Press offices often for advice, and not a word of what he discussed appeared while there was thought to be hope of saving the baby's life."

WASHINGTON—Former President Truman, on President Eisenhower's missiles speech of last week:

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES—TELEVISION
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 NEA Staff Correspondent

Common Mistakes In Disciplining Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last of a series of articles on misbehavior. Today Dr. Fritz Redl gives parents some pointers on discipline.

These, according to Dr. Fritz Redl, are three of the most common mistakes that parents make in disciplining their children. Redl is chief of the Laboratory for Child Research at the National Institute of Mental Health. Here are some of his views on discipline, based on 30 years of research on childhood behavior problems:

Try "Toleration"
 Parents should not always go to one extreme or the other in reacting to a child's conduct. There are occasions "when a child should be praised or rewarded, and times when he should be scolded or punished. But there are a great many instances in which behavior should be neither approved nor disapproved, but simply tolerated."

"Toleration" is a good way to treat misbehavior that is part of a child's normal growing pains, or is "asymptomatic" of inner stress or worry. A child won't "get his values confused" if you fail to crack down hard on each act of misbehavior. Every child, even one who is seriously disturbed, "is capable of distinguishing between toleration and approval."

The fact that you tolerate a certain kind of behavior doesn't mean that you never intervene to control it. On the contrary, it frequently is necessary to "set and enforce clear limits" to let a child know that you will put up with "so much and no more" on his "age-typical" or "steam-releasing" antics.

Stick To The Subject
 "Kitchen-sinkism" is Redl's term for the tendency of parents to recount all of a child's sins and shortcomings each time he gets into trouble. Instead of focusing disapproval on the "single clear issue" involved in the immediate misbehavior. A daughter who comes home later for supper is violating fam-

ily rules and "ought to be bawled out for it." But it is not the time "to revive that old wrangle about too much lipstick, or her choice of girl friends, or has she done her homework."
 "Every time you broaden an issue unnecessarily, you lay yourself open to an alibi that begs that question. Kids are much better at this type of argument than you are, so stay out of it."
The Clean Yes And Clean No
 "If your child wants to do something, and you are a little dubious about it but have decided to let him do it, give your permission graciously and keep your reservations to yourself. If you hedge your 'yes' about with all sorts of grumbling and dire warnings, he will not regard it as a privilege granted by his parent, but as a victory he has won over a surly opponent."
 "On the other hand, if you are going to say no, then say no. You can explain your reasons in a polite way, but don't get bogged down in a lot of arguments, and don't be apologetic for trying to protect your child from harm."
 "Try to be equally clean-cut when you are setting limits—the homecoming hour, or the amount of television to be watched, for example. Some parents seem to think that they have to be angry, aggressive and accusing to convince a child they mean business about enforcing a limit. But a terrific fuss doesn't make a limit any more effective. Clarity does."

Punishment
 Does Redl believe in physical punishment?
 "That's like asking me if I approve of whiskey for 4-year-olds. I have to say no on principle, but I don't mean to imply that an occasional spanking will traumatize a child."
 "My main objection to physical punishment is that it is a very poor way of communicating a message to a child. The instinctive reaction of a human being to physical hurt is to focus his aggression on the source of the hurt. That's why a little child kicks the chair he has tripped over."
 "When you are disciplining a child, you want him to get mad at himself—and specifically at



CHOOSES TO RUN — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (N.Y.), who has served longer in Congress than any other present Republican member, says it is his "present intention" to run for re-election in 1958. The 82-year-old lawmaker never makes a formal announcement of his candidacy. "I just run," he told newsmen. Reed has served in Congress continuously since March 4, 1919.

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood and (Grape)Vine. Is it pizza or Italian moons? Jeff Chandler went to Italy to costar in a movie with Esther Williams, and Rock Hudson spent five months in Rome as Jennifer Jones' leading man in "A Farewell to Arms."

Now it's a farewell to the arms of their wives for both Jeff and Rock, up to now a sort of Rock of Gibraltar in the domestic league. Jeff and his wife, though, have split and made up before.

Mrs. Chandler has announced she'll definitely ask for a divorce, but the separated Hudsons aren't talking to anyone except their attorneys. Esther Williams and Ben Gage, though, are denying they will call it a day.

Greatest idea yet for the new TV season: Polly Bergen appears in "Guest Stars."

Here's a new switch on how to go about making, and selling, a TV show: Warner Bros., filming "Girl on the Run" with Ernie O'Brien, as a movie, will use the film as a pilot for a proposed hour-long TV series titled, "77 Sunset Strip." No wonder movie-goers and movie theater owners around the nation are confused about what's what these days.

If you've been watching "Leave It to Beaver" on TV and have a wallet an honorary captain of San Francisco police badge. He explains, though: "I get to keep it only as long as 'The Line-Up' is in the top 25 TV shows."

Overheard: He's a drummer with a new style. He plays them from the INSIDE."

Columbia studio is "censoring" every still photo of Kim Novak taken at Paramount while she's working in "From Among the Dead." And now the studio is sorry it didn't censor Kim's appearance with Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra on Frank's first TV show. Columbia hit the ceiling over her bad reviews and a memo "came down from the front office."

"No more TV for K. N."

Frank, by the way, is changing his mind about the format of his ABC-TV series. First idea was for him to film 13 musical shows and 23 other dramatic shows, with Sinatra acting in some and hosting others. Now there will be more accent on musicals.

CYD CHARISSE doesn't dance in "Twilight for the Gods" but fellow cast member Arthur Kennedy doesn't think she should worry about it. "She dances," he says, "when she walks."

Most actors have hobbies, profitable or just for fun, but Hugh's is a little different. He owns a Christmas tree plantation not far from Grand Rapids, Minn. He's planted 10,000 trees a year for the last three years, with the first crop of 10,000 due for harvesting in 1960. "It's a fun hobby now," he says, "but I hope it turns out to be a profitable one." In real life, he's a Pop, too. He and his actress wife, Kathryn Hohn, have three children.

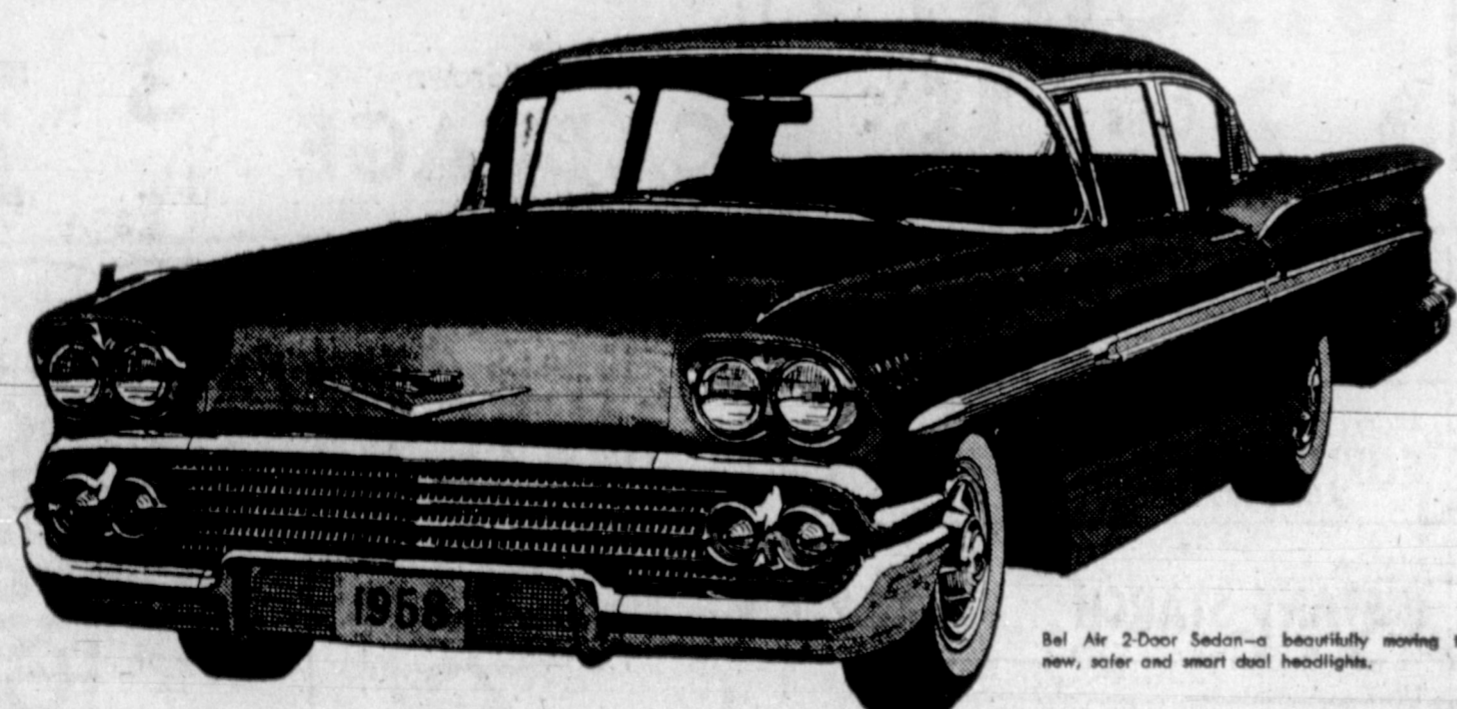
SHORT TAKES: Dale Clark is up for the lead in a new telefilm series, "Bold Venture." Remember when the late Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall costarred on a radio show with the same title? Dan Dailey's hooping and singing at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, Feb. 25, will be his first night club appearance in 20 years.

Overheard: "I'll never again forget Halloween. I made a blind date with a doll and she turned out to be a ghoulish friend."

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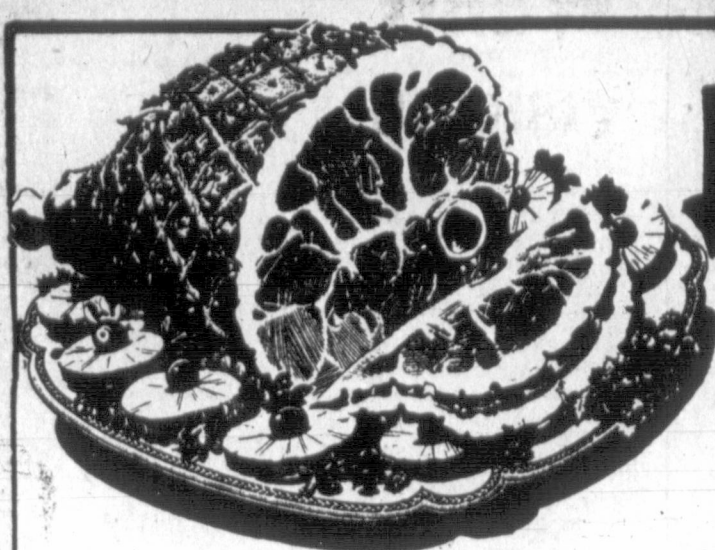
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Negroes Move Into Washington Areas

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — A massive population shift and the steady crumbling of racial barriers have opened many Washington neighborhoods to Negroes.

Residential segregation is still the rule in the capital's suburbs in Maryland and Virginia. But "white only" areas are much diminished in the District of Columbia, itself, the inner city of the Washington metropolitan area and federal territory.

Until a few years ago, most Negroes lived in the Northeast section of the city or in slum areas south of the Capitol. In the Northwest section, traditionally regarded as the most desirable residential area, Negroes were largely confined to run-down neighborhoods near the center of the city or in the old Georgetown district.

Today hundreds of blocks in Northwest Washington are occupied almost exclusively by Negroes. Negro residents equal or outnumber whites in some middle-income neighborhoods like Petworth and Brightwood, which long were covered by restrictive covenants against them.

16th Street Now Open
Latest area to be opened up to Negroes is along 16th Street, N.W.—the broad thoroughfare from the White House to suburban Silver Spring, Md.

White and Negro realtors agreed that there is now only one major segment of the Northwest section in which Negroes find it difficult, if not impossible, to buy homes. This is the area west of Rock Creek Park.

In Georgetown, the historic old community along the Potomac River where many notables live, the process has been working in reverse. White families are buying out Negroes and paying huge sums to remodel ancient and dilapidated houses that date back to the Revolutionary Era.

Three factors have contributed to the radical revision of Washington's pattern of residential segregation:

Enormous Growth
—The enormous and continuing growth of the Negro population. The 1940 census listed 188,765 "non-whites" in the district, or 29 per cent of the total population. Today the Negro population is estimated at 380,000, or about 45 per cent of the population.

—A barrier which kept them out of many neighborhoods was demolished by the Supreme Court on May 3, 1948. It ruled that restrictive covenants, forbidding sale or rental of property to Negroes and Jews, could not be enforced in any court. The court nulled down this ruling in 1953 with another decision that said violators of restrictive covenants could not be sued for damages.

—The mass migration of white families into the suburbs, begun sometime ago, was accelerated by the general lowering of racial barriers in the district, including the integration of public schools.

Many real estate men believe the trend will continue until Washington becomes a predominantly Negro city surrounded by predominantly white suburbs. The Board



MAJORITY FOR THE MAYOR—Newly elected as mayor of North Olmsted, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, Paul Gareau, an accountant, poses with his wife and 13 of their 14 children. From front to back are: Mark, 2; Jeannine, 4; Dennis, 5; Tim, 7; Ed, 9; Danielle, 11; Diane, 16; Kathleen, 21; Pat, 20; Michael, 17; William, 14; Paul, Jr., 19. Beside his wife, Catherine, Mr. Gareau holds Patrick, 8 months. Missing is married daughter, Donna, 22. It looks as if the mayor may count on a long term in office as the years go by and his town's electorate becomes increasingly pro-Gareau.

W. Europe Wants NATO Revisions

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The smaller countries of Western Europe are demanding a radical revision of North Atlantic Treaty Organization policies.

They feel that the United States and Great Britain are concentrating too much on the possibilities of nuclear warfare.

They want the larger allies to remember that in the event of war with Soviet Russia, the smaller countries would be overrun by Red army ground forces unless Allied ground forces can stop them.

The stand of the smaller allies has been expressed forcefully in a report made to a meeting, now being held in Paris, of delegates from the parliaments of the 15 NATO countries.

Report Important
There seems no doubt that this report will play an important part in the big meeting of the heads of government of NATO countries,

including President Eisenhower, which is to meet in Paris Dec. 16.

The report to the parliamentary conference was drawn up by Lt. Gen. Rudolph Calmeide of the Netherlands and Arthur Gilson of Belgium.

"The structure of the NATO ground forces... is undergoing a steady disintegration," the report said.

"The Soviet threat can not be met simply by atom bombs."

"The Soviet military threat is still primarily by means of ground forces supplied by air forces. This is a nightmare for those peoples who are not separated from the Red armies by an ocean or at least by the channel!" — Britain's English Channel.

Seeks More Troops
The report demanded that NATO maintain a minimum of 30 divisions, equipped with tactical atomic weapons and covered by adequate air forces.

There was a note of some bitterness in the reference to the

MARSHALL FAVORS SERIES
WASHINGTON (UP) — Washington owner George Preston Marshall said Monday he would like to arrange a home-and-home series each season with his Redskins and the Baltimore Colts. The clubs meet only once each season because they are in different divisions of the National Football League. They drew a capacity crowd of 33,149 Sunday to Griffith Stadium.

protection that the Atlantic Ocean gives to the United States and the English Channel gives to Britain. A reference to the strategy of "massive retaliation" against Russia by the atomic powers in NATO seemed somewhat sarcastic. Massive retaliation would hurt Russia, probably cripple it. But what the smaller countries need to protect them is infantry, tanks, artillery, tactical air forces.

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WASHINGTON — Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force secretary:

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of what we have to give up, to see to it that we control outer space."

WASHINGTON — Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga.), on President Eisenhower's appointment of the new civil rights commission:

"Of course, I am unalterable opposed to any civil rights commission, and I fought it as vigorously and as long as I could. The whole thing is outrageous, totally unnecessary, and can result in no good either for Negroes or whites.

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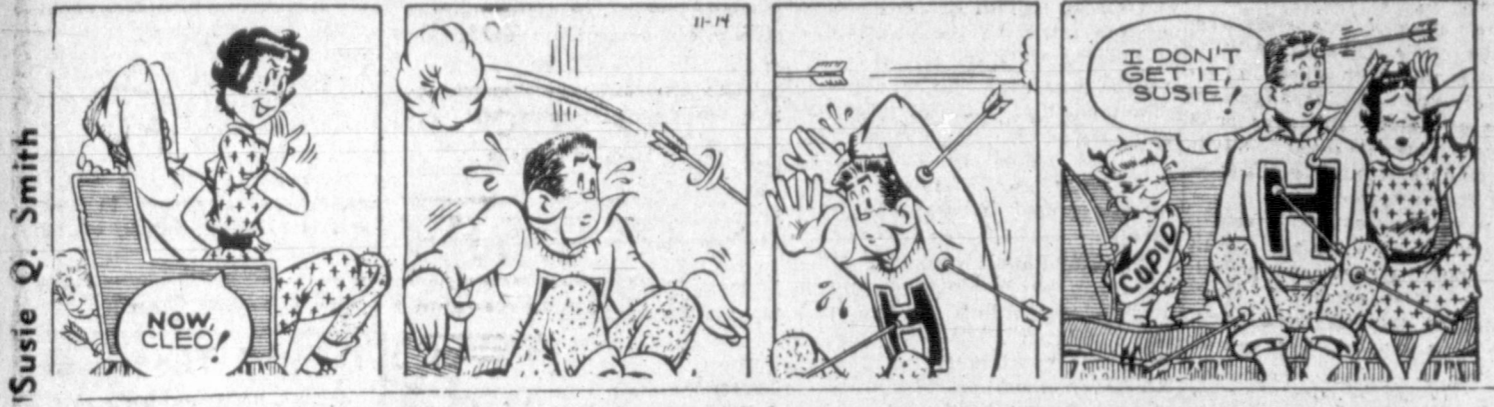
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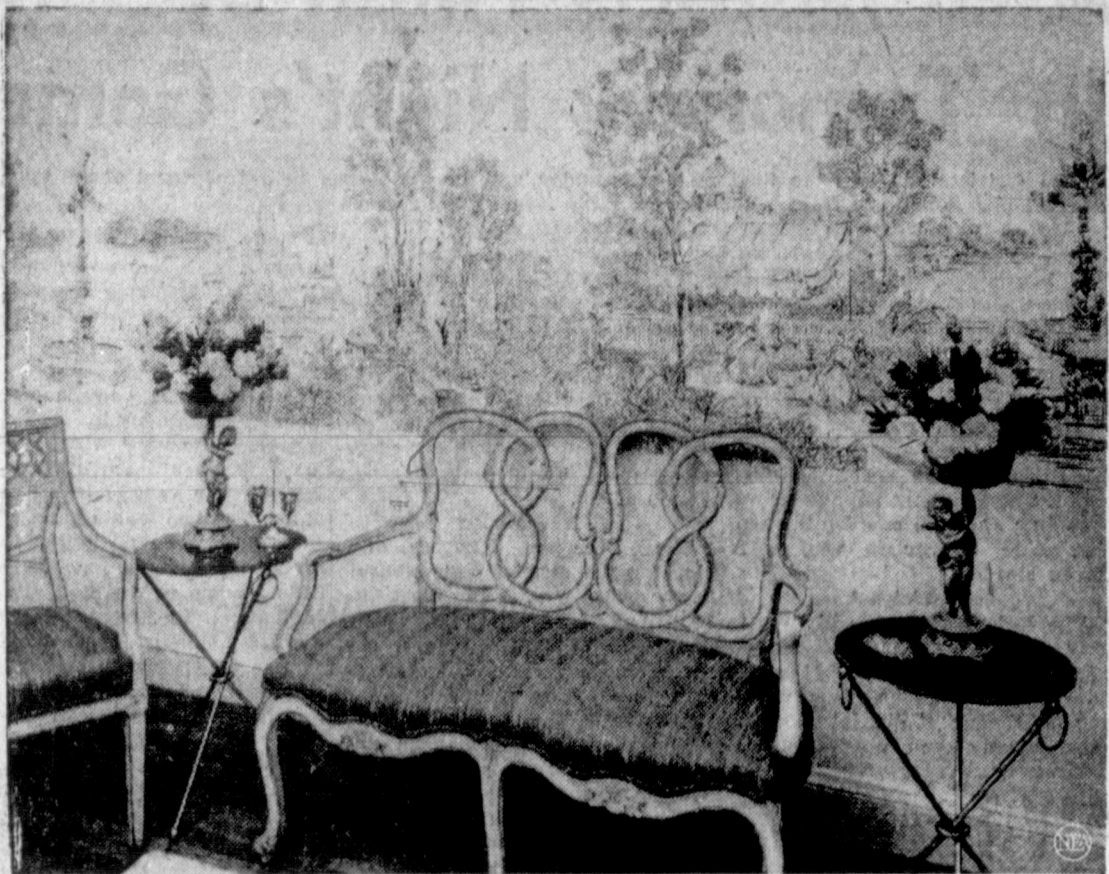
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Wallpaper mural in pink, turquoise, gold and black against an ivory background spreads a Venetian garden across one wall of this room. Other walls are papered in ivory to give spaciousness to the room. Venetian furniture carries out theme set by the paper in this simple and effective room treatment.

When Autumn Loses Its Dashing Color, Bring Sunny Skies Inside For Winter

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

When autumn loses its dashing color and pulls down the grey shade of coming winter, the house must carry its own built-in cheerfulness and air of spaciousness. Long and narrow rooms don't have to look cold and gloomy; small rooms needn't shrink under the weight of winter at the windows.

Our principal view doesn't have to be a cold, wet street with leaf-strepped trees and neighbors' yards as dormant as our own.

Many redecorating plans now taking shape begin with new wall treatments which introduce fresh

color or help to overcome room defects and give a new look to furnishings we already have.

They'll be done with paint or wallpaper or both. One popular way to extend the apparent width of a room is to use a wallpaper mural on one wall; the other three walls are then papered or painted in a light, solid color to harmonize with the colors in the mural.

A mural picturing an outdoor scene such as a garden, seascape or landscape will give depth and dimension to a room.

In a model modern room shown recently, the effect of a garden view was further heightened by the addition of sheer, open-weave curtains drawn across it.

The range of wallpaper murals is extensive and covers designs suitable for use with almost any type of furnishing.

Hand-painted murals, long held in high esteem by top custom decorators, are no longer such a rarity in average homes.

Many communities, including mine, now boast artists who can work out an individual design for you and execute it with talent and taste.

Those I've seen are particularly effective in making long hallways look more interesting, in brightening playrooms and in setting a gracious background for small dining rooms.

WMS Meets With Mrs. W. J. Adams

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — The Emma Baker Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Adams recently.

"Primer on Prayer" was reviewed by Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Members present were Meses M. E. Hash, Charles Vignal, Ben Besire, Hugh Wilson, Joe Vernon, Elmo Wheeler, and Jack King.

Wallpapers with three-dimensional effects also work to trick the eye into seeing the walls as being pushed back. That treatment enlarges the apparent size of a small room or area.

Architectural scenes are especially suitable for such an effect.

A more conventional treatment to make a room seem lighter and sunnier makes use of papers with a light, open look. A bright, floral design widely spaced on a white or light background is one good example.

RUTH MILLETT

Both women are in their 70's. One was planning to drive cross country alone. The other was trying to talk her out of it.

Asked the timid one: "What will you do if you have car trouble?"

Said the one happily planning the trip: "I don't expect to have car trouble. So I won't worry about that unless it happens."

The two women are about the same age. But one seems years older.

The reason for the seeming difference in their ages is probably due to a great extent to the fact that one always anticipates trouble and the other always expects that things will turn out all right.

The one who anticipates trouble quite naturally has gone through life taking few risks, having few adventures and assuming as little responsibility as possible.

In trying to protect herself against all risks, she has led a dull, uninteresting existence.

The one who doesn't expect the

dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

Having trouble finding a Christmas gift for mother, grandma or a friend?

Sew her a jewelry case good for travel and the drawer, so her earrings, watch, necklaces and pins won't tangle, tarnish or break.

The Pfaff Sewing Institute has designed a case plush with velvet and satin that you can make in two hours.

Your jewelry case will be inexpensive. All you need is a bit of velvet and satin fabric, plus some cotton sewing machine embroidery thread. You may even find enough material in your family scrap bag.

The case cover will be satin smooth with elegant embroidery made on one of those miracle-sewing automatic machines. And soft, velvet pockets for jewelry, on the inside will be attached with an embroidery design for your choosing.

CUTTING: For the cover, cut satin eight inches wide and fourteen inches long. Then cut the velvet lining the same size. For pockets to house jewelry, cut two velvet strips eight by two and one-half inches, and a third, eight by three and one-half inches.

SEWING: First, hem the velvet strips. Edge one side of each strip with a heavy embroidery stitch. Center the wide velvet strip on the lining. Pin the other two strips one and one-half inches on either side of it.

With an embroidery stitch, attach three sides of each strip to the lining. Divide strips into three pockets.

Now you are ready to work on the satin cover. Outline satin with an elongated design.

Designers suggest finishing the cover with a geometric design of your choice. Draw it on tracing paper, then transfer to fabric and embroider.

FINISHING: Join satin to velvet with a zig zag stitch. Turn top and bottom of case one inch. Fasten down with snaps. The flap will prevent jewelry from spilling.

Approximately 145 guests registered during the afternoon.

Members of the club are Meses W. R. Hest, Ben Hill, Walter Kilbrew, Bud Webb, F. D. Teas, W. E. Ramp, Paul Wood, M. H. Smith Jr., W. P. Varnell, Bud Hoobler, James Mitchell, Ray Morey, Elsie Jahnel, and Gilbert Dickens.

First Baptist Group Has Royal Service

Mrs. Bob Andis presided over the executive board meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, which was held preceding the Royal Service program and luncheon in the church. Approximately 50 women attended the luncheon and program.

The Royal Service program opened with group singing led by Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, Mrs. R. C. Barnard gave the devotional. Mrs. Andis presented the program in the absence of the president and read the prayer calendar for missionaries abroad.

"Three Knocks in the Night," was presented by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert and Mrs. Ivan Noblitt.

Meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. E. B. Bowman.

Ace High Bridge Club Announces Winners

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — The Ace High Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ramp. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn, Mrs. Hub Hest, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley.

Mrs. Riley tallied high for the women and Mr. Glenn for the men. Mrs. Ramp was presented with a guest prize.

worst to happen has gone merrily on her way, tackling hard jobs, taking on responsibilities she could have ducked, having all kinds of interesting experiences.

The minute you begin to be fearful of the future you start limiting your experiences. You begin to grow old.

The only way to stay young in spirit is to meet new challenges and new situations with courage.

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Arts-Crafts Club Has Art Display

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — The annual Achievement Day of the Arts and Crafts Club was held recently in the WCTU building. Results of the club's talents and work were displayed about the dining room.

Mrs. Mabel Burton, outgoing president, presented Mrs. Bud Hoobler, who reviewed the book, "You, the Jury."

The serving table carried out the club colors of blue and silver with the table covered with a white organdy cloth over a blue centered with an arrangement of Bells of Ireland and sage on a two-tiered plate of silver. Silver candle holders with blue candles flanked the centerpiece.

The out-going president presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Paul Wood, in-coming president, presided at the coffee service.

Among the exhibits were hand-painted china, woodcraft, novelties, sculpturing, decorated cakes, pomanders, copper jewelry, cork piece, craft, and a Christmas centerpiece.

SOCIAL CALENDER

THURSDAY
2:30—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
2:00—Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium.
2:00—Lamar PTA, school auditorium.
2:00—Stephen F. Austin PTA, school auditorium.
7:30—Horace Mann PTA school auditorium.
7:00—OES Gavel Club with Mrs. O. A. Davis, 335 N. Faulkner.
7:00—B. M. Baker PTA, Dad's Night.
7:00—Woodrow Wilson PTA, Father's Night.
7:30—Hopkins PTA, school auditorium.
7:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, City Club Room.
FRIDAY
2:30—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. J. L. Carlton, 1313 Duncan.
7:00—Twentieth Century Culture Club, Husbands' Night, City Club Room.
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

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Crow To Spark Aggies In Crucial Game With Rice

Bryant Says He's Due For Coveted Heisman Trophy

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—John David Crow's coach says there's only one thing the average Aggie from Texas A&M can't do well.

"He's not a good punter," coach Paul (Bear) Bryant said, "but he could do that very well too before I got hold of him."

Bryant made the latter remark in somewhat of a jocular vein, but the stern Aggie taskmaster seldom says anything he doesn't feel deeply, even if the words are accompanied by a smile or a chuckle.

Bryant is so strongly about the abilities of his 214-pound doggie duty terror that he says if Crow doesn't win the coveted Heisman Trophy "whether we win another game or not — they ought to quit giving it."

Crow will carry the burden Saturday afternoon when Texas A&M barges into Rice at Houston fully determined to sew up their second straight Southwest Conference Championship — and the automatic bid to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas.

He has repeatedly come up with the key clutch plays on defense all season — the timely interception or the jarring tackle that shakes opposing ball carriers loose from the ball.



JOHN CROW

Bargain Basement Held For Major Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—Big league clubowners hold their annual "bargain basement day" on Dec. 2 at Colorado Springs, Colo., when they study a list of minor leaguers that range from "octogenarian" Satchel Paige to Nippy Jones, a real live World Series hero of 1937.

The rummage sale, better known as the annual draft, is a feature of the major league meetings. For as little as \$2,000 or as much as \$15,000, an owner can take the chance that his choice will blossom into a star. Few choices do but the owners don't stop trying.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, who supervises the drawing, announced that player selected from the open classification will go for \$15,000. Triple A players are available for \$10,000, double A for \$7,500; Class A for \$5,000, Class B for \$4,000, Class C for \$2,500 and Class D for \$2,000.

The Washington Senators will get first pick, as befits their eighth-place standing in the American League.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Panhandle Packing Co. won 2. Rig Fuel won 2. Coca Cola won 1, Hoover 0 11 Co. won 3.

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Pitman Grain, Hereford 14 10

Area Districts Finish Season In Tomorrow Night's Games

Area districts roll into the final week of play tomorrow night with 1-A, 2-A, 1-B and 2-B, still undetermined as to a championship team.

District 2-A
The Lefors Pirates will try to sew up their district lead tomorrow night as they travel to McLean to meet the Tigers, who are still looking for their first district win.

McLean would insure them a crack at the bi-district playoff.

The Perryton Rangers, after clinching the district championship two weeks ago, will meet the Shamrock Irishmen in a home game to cap off the regular season.

roughest opponent of the season in a game that has the district title at stake as they travel to Stratford to clash with the powerful Elks.

Striving for a defense of a regional championship title, the Wheeler Mustangs will encounter the only other team unbeaten in district play as they travel to Matador.

Nederland Has Unanimous Vote For First

By UNITED PRESS
Nederland, Class AAA's only perfect record team and a prime favorite to win the state championship denied it in last year's finals, polled a perfect 160 points to become the first unanimous No. 1 team in the United Press coaches' board's two-year history.

The Bulldogs walloped No. 2 Port Neches 40-14 last week to erase the last vestiges of competition for the coveted No. 1 role and gain the vote of all 16 coaches on the UP board.

At the same time, the coaches boosted Sweetwater's Mustangs into the No. 2 vacancy with 125 points and boomed Breckenridge four notches into the No. 3 slot with 119 points.

Merry Lew Sings Mary Lou After World Series Victories, Burdette Now Records Songs

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Lew Burdette, the man who put Don Larsen in the shade, set his sights today on a pair of golfers named Don Cherry and Perry Como as well as a boxer named Frank Sinatra.

Burdette, the biggest thing in Milwaukee since throw-away bottles, isn't satisfied with having made selling platters out of the New York Yankees in the late World Series. Now he's going to start selling platters.

The piece de resistance of the platter, it having two sides, is a song titled "Three Strikes and You're Out." This may not be news, particularly to the Yankees, but it is billed as "an original love song with a baseball twist."

and I were much younger, Maggie.

There may be some snide remarks anent this side of the record, Lew has been fingered occasionally by some perplexed batters as a man who deals in the illegal spibball. And one of the lines of "Mary Lou" promises: "I love you, yes I dew."

The spelling may be a bit out of line there, but that's the way it's going to be interpreted and you can bet your seventh game ticket stub on that. This was the game, incidentally, which launched Burdette on his new singing career as he stomped the mighty Yankees for the third time.

Burdette hails from Nitro, W. Va., and so does a Milwaukee fan named Mac Wiseman who, when not listening to baseball games, runs a recording company. Mac wasn't particularly capitalizing on Burdette's new-won fame. Of course not.

"Shucks," Wiseman explains, "I just new that any old boy from West Virginia can sing."

Canadian Wildcats To Battle Memphis In Game Of Week

The Canadian Wildcats will host the Memphis Cyclones tomorrow in the area game of the week that will decide the co-championship in District 2-A.

Both Canadian and Memphis received their only district loss at the hands of the Lefors Pirates, who will play McLean in the final conference encounter of the season. Should Lefors lose to McLean, then the Canadian-Memphis 1111 would determine the district title, otherwise a co-championship will result and Lefors will go into the bi-district playoffs.

The Wildcats have compiled a 3-4-1 record for the season and Memphis stands with 4-5. Canadian has defeated Gruver, 28-7, Clarendon, 12-6, and McLean, 13-6, Perryton, 6-0, White Deer, 20-14 and Lefors, 14-13. The 1111 came with the Shamrock Irishmen, 13-13.

The Cyclones' defeats came at the hands of Tulsa, 20-12, Crowell, 20-6, Wellington, 20-0, Quanah, 46-12, and Lefors, 18-13, while the wins were over Panhandle, 27-4, Childress, 28-12, McLean, 34-12, and Clarendon, 19-4.

Pacing the Canadian offensive attack will be backs Ken A. Braham and John Grist. Grist galloped for three touchdowns and two extra points in last Friday's 38-14 victory over the McLean Tigers. Posing the top threat defensively is Larry Schaefer, who through the season has continued to bolster the Canadian forward wall.

Speed merchants for the Cyclones will be halfbacks Darryl Davis and Butch Adcock, who rank as the season's top scorers.

Harvesters Climb Among 4-A Teams Rank Second In Total Offense, Continue To Lead In Passing

For the fourth straight consecutive week, the Pampa Harvesters lead District 2-A teams in the passing department. Pampa has gained 810 yards through the air in four games to establish the average of 77.5 yards per game.

Considerably improved in section of total offense, the Harvesters jumped to second behind the Amarillo Sandies with 1,226 yards for 304 yards per game. In rushing, the Harvesters also rank second with 918 yards for a 229 yard per game average.

Individually, the Harvester backfield all took more prominent places, with Don Bigham ranking third among district backs in total offense with 279 yards rushing and 187 yards passing for a total of 436 yards. Robert Langford placed third in the district in rushing with 396 yards in 54 carries. Jess Ingle also came up in the ranks as he hit second place in pass receiving with six caught for a gain of 127 yards.

Quarterback Gary Wilhelm placed fourth among passers, having completed seven of 13 of 129 yards. Complete statistics compiled after last Friday's games are as follows:

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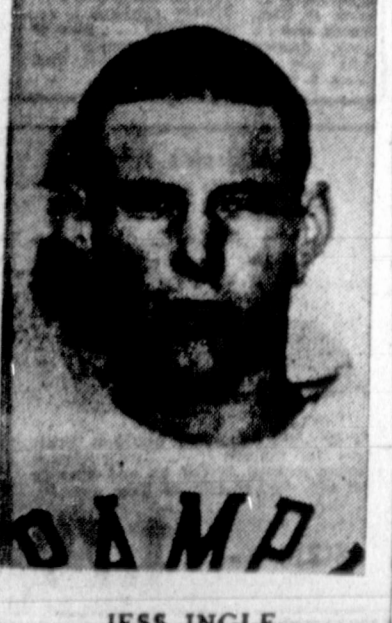
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JESS INGLE



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Hoople's High School Picks

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Original Unbalanced Center
These selections are not my own, but I have added to my staff a new impartial observer, Dr. Manuel von Murphy, of Caracas, Venezuela, noted authority on the effect of radiation fallout on pearl fishing.

Dr. von Murphy has an illustrious reputation at home as an astute scientist, though we confess being intrigued by the ancestry uplift in his name. He explained that he was the last of the Aztecs. I guess that takes care of it.

Go on with the forecast:
Pampa 10, Lubbock 13
Plainview 26, Monterey 20
Amarillo 47, Borger 8
White Deer 33, Sunray 13
Canadian 13, Memphis 13
Groom 21, Stratford 13
Wheeler 14, Matador 7
Lefors 19, McLean 7

Fullmer May Force Title Fight

NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Mary Jensen disclosed today he had a guaranteeing letter from Jim Norris that would enable him to force a middleweight title fight in case Gene Fullmer beats Neal Rivers at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Fullmer won the 160-pound crown from Sugar Ray Robinson last Jan. 22, Jensen explained. Fullmer consented to defend against Robinson indoors at Chicago Stadium on May 1, because of the letter of guarantee from Norris, Jensen explained. And Gene lost his title on a fifth-round knockout.

The letter to Jensen, dated April 23, was a week before the Chicago fight — and apparently signed by Norris, reads:

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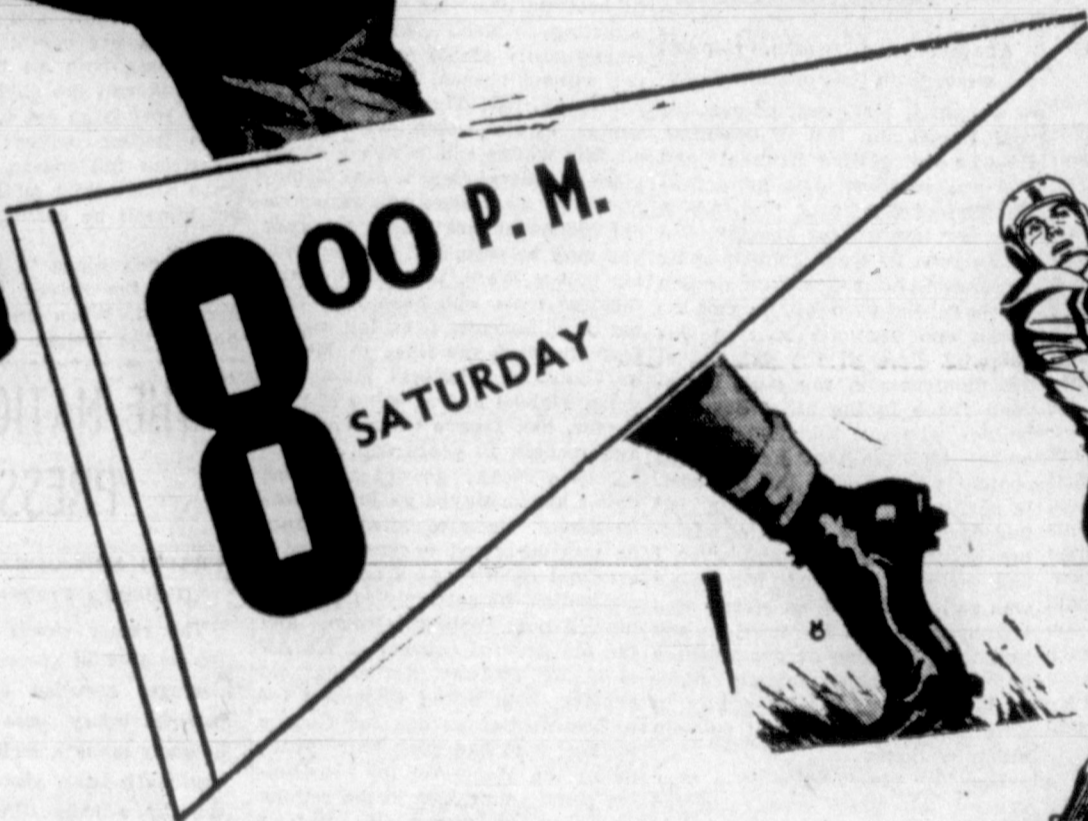
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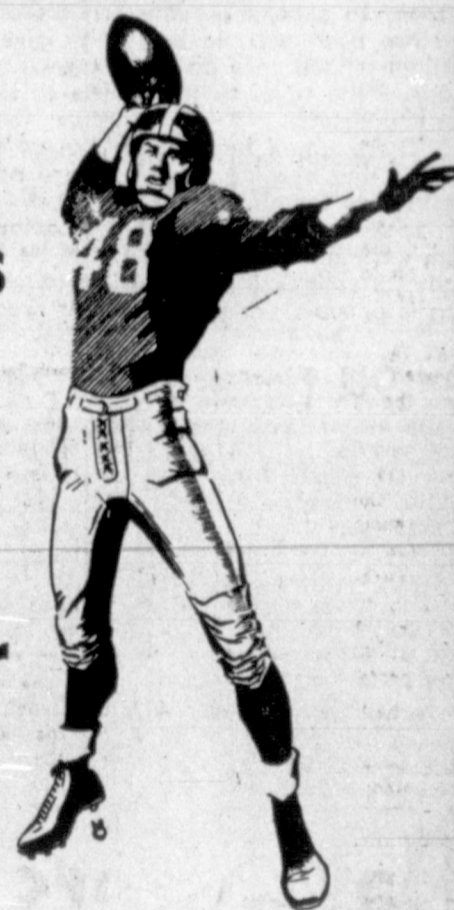
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Private Schools

"If there were no public schools, many deserving young people would never have a chance for an education, we are told frequently by the advocates of bigger and more elaborate government tax-supported schools. But, is that statement true? Business Week tells us that 'No matter where you live, your son can enter and receive the benefits of the finest private schools in the country.'"

The magazine says close to 20 per cent of the students in 50-odd first-class residential boarding schools for boys are attending on scholarships, receiving all or part of their tuition, ranging from \$1,700 to more than \$5,000 a year.

We are told there are more than 3,000 independent private schools in the United States. Of the entire group of private schools there are some 50-odd residence schools for boys which compare with the great English training schools. These schools have approximately 12,000 students, "a minuscule fraction of the 40-million young Americans going to school today."

How important are these few schools is pointed out by the magazine which says one-fourth of the 46,000 listings in "Who's Who in America" went to private secondary schools. "And the bulk of the private schools' representatives went to the 50-odd preps that stand at the peak of American secondary education." Business Week says.

But the point is that these schools are attainable by any youngster who can compete for the right on basis of merit, regardless of background.

This in the face of the fact that political schools, supported by taxes are all the rage. If it is possible for anyone willing and able to compete to get into these erstwhile "exclusive" schools, despite the tax-supported, government schools' attempts to train everyone, think how much more the opportunities would be if all were not forced to support schools regardless of need or desire to use them.

Many individuals would be willing to spend as much or more to support private schools of their choice as they are now required by law to give up in taxes for political schools they do not want. Others would be free to spend the taxes they now use to help educate their own youngsters.

There would be no shortage of schools for those wanting and needing them as there now is no shortage of churches for all. It seems logical that if the compulsory school program were eliminated, there would be far greater opportunity for ambitious young people to get a real education than is possible under the present program.

An Old Pioneer and a New Frontier



Crossword puzzle titled 'Fish Tale' with a grid and a list of clues including 'Dower property', 'Pen points', 'Crustacean', etc.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLLES 'Why Humans Must Be Free' III. I am continuing to quote from Dr. V. Orval Watts' article in 'The Freeman' magazine as to 'Why Humans Must Be Free.' The last issue explained that when men were not free and required to make their own decisions, they did not develop their faculties and became more like lower animals. Dr. Watts continues under the heading of: 'The Limits Of Government's Power'

"Now government is an agency for compulsion. Men organize it and use it only to apply force and threat of force against their fellows. As a means for applying force, it can imprison or execute wrongdoers, recover stolen property, punish fraud, and repel invaders. In short, it can do to, or for, humans whatever force and violence can do: hurt them, restrain them, destroy them, or frighten them."

"As it uses its force and violence to combat thieving, banditry, gangsterism, rioting, and warlike invasion, government can free farmers, mechanics, traders, and other producers from interference. The more effectively it thus prevents such interference, the greater is the output of goods and the greater are the revenues government can get for its own uses."

"It is this service to producers that explains whatever 'efficiency' and 'success' in production we observe in the relatively more socialistic countries like Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia. The price (in terms of meddling and spoliation) which the rulers charge producers for their services in these 'enslaved' nations is exorbitant but not quite prohibitive."

"Beyond this protective service to producers, government coercion not only has no usefulness, but it actually works to limit and reduce government's power. For as it bullies producers in its effort to direct their labor and to get more production out of them, it restricts their output and so reduces the flow of goods from which the government gets its own coercive machinery and power."

"Such government bullying of producers has this effect because no external force can form a man's ideas or determine his purposes. No force or threat of violence, legal or illegal, can inspire the desire to go good or the will to do evil. It cannot make men compassionate, thifty, foresighted, or industrious. It cannot awaken their sense of responsibility. It cannot instill good purpose or create good character; men have endured torture, even unto death, rather than do what they believed to be evil."

"In short, force, violence, and intimidation cannot make bad men good or good men better. For no man is merely clay to be molded by his fellows, whether they be government officials, teachers, employers, or neighbors. Nor is he a machine for going through certain prescribed motions at the command of any master or government."

"Instead, man fulfills his Creator's purpose only as he develops the power to know and choose good, and reject evil. The compulsions of the Welfare State can no more develop this power in its subjects than riding men about in police wagons can make them into long-distance runners or star football players."

"Every human being's progress depends on the amount of effort that he himself exerts in pursuit of good purposes."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

As Isabel Paterson says, most of our trouble comes from good people not understanding the difference between right and wrong. And when we have a welfare state that makes decisions for the individual and he does not develop his faculties, then, of course, there'll be more and more mistakes made in judgement. F. A. Harper, in his 'Morals and the Welfare State,' explains it in this manner:

"Nor should we be surprised that there is some juvenile delinquency where adult delinquency is so rampant, and where the absence of any basic moral code among adults precludes even the possibility of their effectively teaching a moral code that will prevent delinquency in the young. If, as adults, we practice collective thievery through the Welfare State, and advocate it as right and good, how can we question the logic of the youths who likewise from gangs and rob the candy store? If demonstration is the best teacher, we adults must start with the practice of morality ourselves, rather than hiring some presumed specialist to study the causes of similar conduct among the youngsters; their conduct is the symptom, not the disease."



California Musical Chairs



Fair Enough



Meany Not Surprised When Told Of Yachts, Unionists

By WESTBROOKE PEGLER

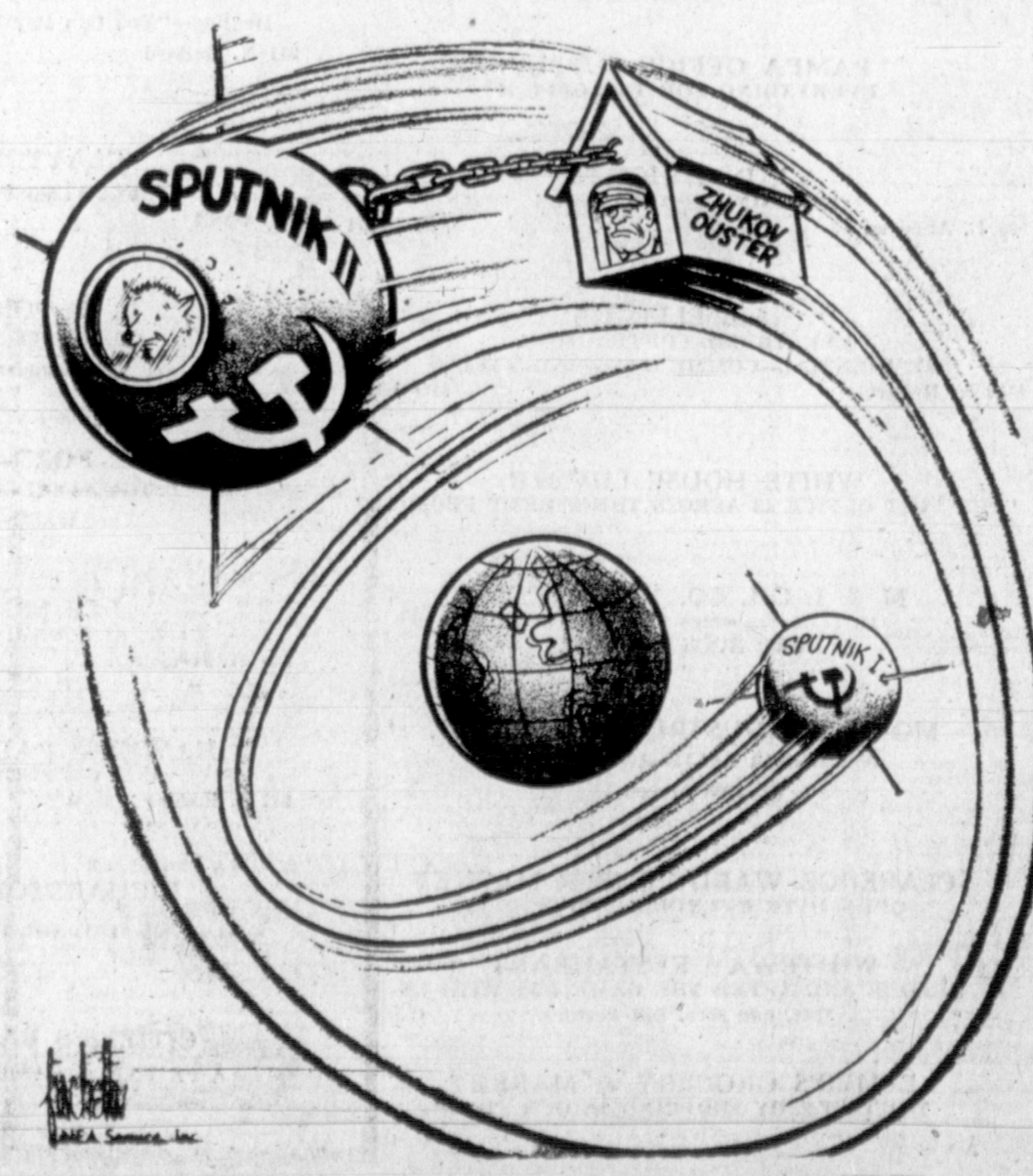
George Meany recently said he was shocked to hear that union bosses had gone in for yachts and perfume. Well, Dave Dubinsky told me 20 years ago about the yachtsmanship of a gorilla named Feeny, then president of the Elevator Constructors' Union, and Meany attended the same convention at Atlantic City at which Dubinsky and the whole mob were taken for a cruise on Feeny's boat. Feeny lived near Philadelphia and he had his own yacht basin, mooring, buoy and dock on his own summer property at Atlantic City. He bought his first boat, a two-masted auxiliary cruiser, from Frank Gannett, the publisher, a nominal and professed Republican who told me, however, that his numerous papers, about a dozen at the time of our discussion, had political work either side of the street according to the preference of each local editor. So Gannett was a "Modern Republican" when I knew him, just an obscure Lieutenant Colonel.

Mr. Gannett was having a ship-ahoy phase and I am reminded that whoever went aboard for a week-end with high hopes of debauchery and scandal was doomed to terrible disappointment. Gannett was a dry. He didn't even have spirits in the binnacle and his guests used to spring ashore on Monday mornings and spit a crack in the atmosphere for the nearest speakeasy. I heard tell of terrible sufferings aboard Mr.

Gannett's hell-ship back in prohibition. Whatever the reason, Gannett got waivers on that one and Feeny bought it for a sort of practice boat to get the feel of yachting. He was just getting nautical and this was his first hulk but a fair-weather for upwards of \$100,000. But pretty soon he was yacht-shopping again and, after a season or two with a second used-job, he shot the works and had one built to his order. I disrecol the details at the moment and my stuff is beyond reach in the attic, but the builder who put this last one together told me that Feeny was content with nothing but the best. It cost about \$250,000. I ran all this down through a firm of yacht-brokers in New York and when I had the stuff in hand, Feeny was as hard to find as Meany was last spring when I wanted to ask him what possible decent business he, with his high-sounding ethics, could have had with Joe Fay in Sing Sing. I never caught up with either of them.

Elevator construction is a very special job which was restricted to a few hundred individuals in Feeny's time. They got enormous pay and by holding the membership, Feeny was able to keep the prosperity within an exclusive little lodge of aristocrats. It may be different now with so many thousands of high buildings up-sprung in out-of-the-way places and anyway, Feeny finally croaked and some fellow in Boston got the

THE DOG AND THE DOGHOUSE



Hankering



There's No Such Thing As An Italian Traffic System

By HENRY McLEMORE

MUNICH — When I last saw the United States, a few months ago, it could be fairly accurately described as a giant traffic jam bound on the north by Canada, the east by the Atlantic, the west by the Pacific, and the south by the Gulf. Cars crawled and drivers cursed. Progress was from red light-to-red light, with pauses in between at stop streets and cops' arm signals; Roadside signs gave warning against innumerable violations.

I have an idea for American traffic engineers who are seeking to speed up this snarl — go to Italy and study the way traffic is handled in that country or, more exactly, how it isn't handled.

The motto in Italy is "Live and Let Live, Drive and Let Drive." There is no such thing as a "stop" street in Italy, and there are more red lights on Fifth Avenue than there are in the whole of the country. There are cops about, but they must be given their jobs only after promising not to bother the motorists.

"U" turns are as legal as marriage, and if a motorist drives the wrong way on one of the occasional one-way streets he is either admired for his daring or forgiven for making a normal human mistake.

Italians feel that an empty lane on a street should always be used — even if it is on the wrong side. Because a road is under repair is no reason for it not being used. Detours are for timid folk.

Italians do not believe that cars must have two or three feet of clearance in passing on narrow, winding streets, of which their cities have a million. A man who can't safely and comfortably pass another car with only half-an-inch to spare is not a good driver.

The Italians also believe that a car has a horn and brakes because they are meant to be used. So he uses both all the time. The honk and the skid are as familiar sounds as are church bells. The Italian driver gives the pedestrian full marks for intelligence and counts on him to protect himself by getting out of the way.

Any open space in a street belongs to the driver who gets there first. When an opening is spotted, the Italian driver charges.

THE NATION'S PRESS

PRaise FOR OUR FEERS (California Feature Service)

The rather steady increase in the number of spectacularly high damages awarded by juries in personal injury cases has created in many areas a feeling that perhaps such trials should be heard only by a judge. The reasoning, presumably, is that the average jury member may be more susceptible to the emotional than to the strictly legal aspects of a suit for personal damages.

An interesting case has been made for jury trials, however, by a man who is dean of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and is widely renowned for his skill in personal injury cases. Melvin M. Belli, of San Francisco, Mr. Belli, has won awards exceeding \$100,000 for approximately 75 of his clients, but his words touch not upon success but upon a basic American concept of justice when he says:

"The collective verdict of twelve will always be better than the justice administered by one. Something wonderful happens when you bring twelve people from different walks of life together on a jury, and I've never tried a case in which I felt that the jury did not do its absolute best in arriving at a fair, square verdict."

This is not to charge the fallibility of juries, nor to claim the infallibility of juries. It is only to restate an old faith that a group of our peers we usually can hope to find justice, tempered by mercy.

MOSCOW'S ZHUKOV MYSTEREY (N.Y. Daily News)

—appears to be clearing up. Unless all the signs are wrong, Nikita Khrushchev fired Georgi Zhukov as Soviet Defense Minister because Zhukov didn't like the idea of the Communist Party's bossing the Red Army. Apparently Khrushchev intends to revive the use of political commissars — pep - talk boys, to drum Communist doctrine into the soldiers' weary ears unceasingly.

If that is Khrushchev's plan, the West should cheer loudly. The political commissars so weakened and demoralized the Red Army in Stalin's time that little Finland cut large chunks of it to pieces in the 1939-40 Winter War, and Stalin had to scrap the pop-infectious and let the officers run the army to save Russia from defeat in World War II.

More — and more boring — political commissars for Khrushchev's war.

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N. Y. Has Race Difficulties, Too

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Southern objectors to the integration of their public school systems probably will be astonished to learn that the place of Negroes in the community also is causing some difficulty in New York City.

New York is the capital city of civil rights, the minority racial groups there being large, numerous and possessed of maximum political wallop. It is now 25 weeks, however, that the General Welfare Committee of the Municipal Council of the City of New York has been considering a proposal to relieve Negroes from discrimination in better class housing.

Introduced on May 21 was a proposal to make it unlawful to discriminate for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the rental or sale of dwelling space. There were public hearings in mid-June whereafter the proposal was sent back to committee.

Real Estate Boards Oppose
 Individuals who urgently championed civil rights legislation which was before Congress last summer were somewhat less enthusiastic about the anti-discrimination project pending before their own governing agency. The real estate boards in all five boroughs of New York City opposed the ordinance.

The majority at City Hall was 3-to-1 against. Some councilmen said their mail was 4-to-1 against enabling Negroes to buy or rent whatever they could afford. The proposal was substantially amended to eliminate a \$500 penalty for the discrimination described. The committee also exempted cooperative apartments from the anti-discrimination stipulation.

The implication of the ordinance's most recent history is that it was set aside to cool pending last week's mayoral election in New York. An advocate of the ordinance had this to say this

week in a letter to the New York Times: "Further delay or defeat of this bill would be an admission that New York City, despite its moral horror at what happened at Little Rock, does not itself believe in the civil rights that it professes to uphold. For all recognize that this is more than a matter of housing; we know especially that the schools we say we wish to integrate can never truly achieve this goal unless we desegregate our housing patterns."

Few Non-Negro Areas
 This reference to missing the goal of school integration in New York City is part of the city's racial problem from another angle. It relates to the fact that there are public school districts in New York City in which there are no Negro families or very few.

It is difficult, therefore, to enable white and Negro children to attend those schools together for lack of Negro children. The proposed ordinance against discrimination in the sale or rental of dwelling units presumably would enable Negro families with children to move into the all-white school districts and the elements of school integration would be at hand.

All of this may sound like coded Greek to southern readers, but it is the pattern of the integration problem as it has developed in New York.

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CONGRATULATIONS
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNaull, 1416 E. Browning, are the parents of a girl born at 12:21 p.m. Wednesday, weighing 8 lb. 12½ oz.

Investigators Query Pal Of Anastasia

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate investigators took a look today at the operations of an Anastasia racketeer pal they have charged lives suspiciously high on the garbage hauler's list.

Senate Rackets Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Vincent J. Squillante, a "self-styled godson" of slain racketeer Albert Anastasia, had put an underworld stronghold on trade associations whose members do a \$6-million-dollar-a-year business hauling garbage in the New York metropolitan area.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Squillante acted as spokesman for the Garbage Trade Assn., having gained their control by posing, with the aid of cooperative teamsters union officials, as a "labor relations expert."

Anastasia had been called as a witness before he was slain gangster in a New York hotel barber chair last month.

Kennedy told newsmen before today's hearings that Long Island garbage collectors John and Anthony Montasano would head the list of eight or nine witnesses. He said John was a vice president of the Intercity Cartmen's Assn.

The committee also planned to examine the award of a garbage hauling contract at Mitchell Field. It has had reports that bids on the contract were rigged in a scheme which did not involve Air Force brass, Kennedy said.

Tuesday's testimony pictured a long battle between two teamster union locals over garbage disposal contracts in another section of the plush New York suburbs—Westchester county.

A witness testified that John Acropolis, a New York teamster official who was shot to death in

1952, had been involved in a violent union battle over lucrative garbage hauling contracts at that time.

WASHINGTON—Yonkers, N.Y., of personal violence": Teamsters Union official Edward Doyle, asked by Sen. John L. McClellan if he were "apprehensive" "Well, you've gotta die sometime, senator. You can't live forever."

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