

Where Does Andy Williams Go? Right Into Pat Boone's TV Spot

By DICK KLEINER
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NEW YORK (NEA) — You can tell that Andy Williams is pretty excited about his new show. He was talking about it in Toots Shor's, and the distractions were severe. At the table right next to him, Shor, a large man with a voice like a dying elevator, was telling jokes to four loud laughers. Right across at the other table, a young French starlet, Christine Carere, was holding court. And just beyond her, was a large, unidentified blonde with a figure like there's no tomorrow. Despite it all, Andy Williams talked steadily and intelligently about his new show. I starts July 3, replacing Pat Boone's Chevy Showroom for the summer on ABC-TV.

he's unmarried—"I've been pretty lucky"—and consequently given to certain extravaganzas. For one thing, he likes to get in a taxicab and ride. This happens, he says, "whenever something nice happens to me, or when I want to think about something." Since nice things happen frequently, and he's given to more-than-occasional thinking, he's known as the taxicab company's best friend. For another thing, he's a budding art collector. Although no painter, he likes to surround himself with nice paintings, generally modern impressionists. This started when he was with Kay Thompson, who paints a little. Williams thinks she's pretty good and has a couple of original Thompsons on his walls.



SHOES ON NEW FEET
Andy Williams, left, former singer with Les Brown's Band of Renown, gets ready to step in for Pat Boone, record, teevee and movie star. Williams, whose biggest record was entitled "Sincerely" is just that way about taking over for Boone on the summer Chevy Showroom.

"None of us," said Andy, "thinks of it as a summer replacement. We like to think of it as a new show that just happens to start in July." By "us" Williams referred to a fine team he's assembled. His chief writer will be Robert Paul Smith, author of "Where Did You Go? Out," etc. Bill Hoban, a tried-and-true TV name, is producer. Ralph Burns is musical director. Andy's brother, Dick, is doing the vocal arrangements. Dick Van Dyke will do the comedy ("I'll do what I do best—sing—and leave the comedy and dancing to others," Andy says) and the Hamilton Trio the dancing.

There are no maroon paintings in the Williams gallery. Andy's taste in music, though, hasn't changed. He sings ballads mostly, and very smoothly. He also has a good taste in TV, a subject about which he thinks deeply. For example he thinks thoughts like there are too many girl-boy duets on TV music shows (so there'll be no regular girl singer on his), and there shouldn't be big production numbers on musical shows except on Saturday nights, and that he prefers to

see two or three dancers rather than a whole group "because dancers look better with space around them." All these thoughts are preliminary to his ultimate career—TV directing. This he'd like to do "when my tonsils give out." Fortunately for Andy Williams fans, that's probably a long way off.

It's Andy's first big solo show, although he's a fairly well-established name after many hours with Steve Allen and countless guest appearances. He's also a well-known figure with the teenagers, thanks to several hit records on Archie Bleyer's Cadence label.

So he deserves the break, and chances are better than even that he'll make good. He's an old pro, despite his youth. It all began in Wall Lake, Ia. ("There's no wall, and no lake, either") where he was the youngest of four singing brothers. There's a younger sister, too, but she really doesn't count since she was just "a normal girl and went to school and then got married and had two kids."

Their father played the piano, and bribed the boys to sing with ice cream. When Andy was six and big brother Dick was seven they entered an amateur contest, won a bicycle and their career was underway.

"But we weren't what I'd call a theatrical family," says Andy. "We never sang in nightclubs or theaters as kids. Just some on radio." It built until the four Williams brothers were well-known throughout the Midwest. Then they joined Kay Thompson and that resulted in Kay Thompson and the Williams Brothers—were a solid smash for several years. When it broke up, the brothers went their separate ways. As of now the oldest, Bob, is out of the business. He's a purchasing agent for a jet aircraft concern. Don, the next, has a vocal group that operates out of Las Vegas. Dick, next in line, sings around New York, doing commercials, recording for Decca, and writing songs and jingles. And then there's Andy.

He's a medium-height, sandy-haired, soft-spoken man. As yet,

LEAVES FORMOSA POST
TAIPEI, FORMOSA (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Frank S. Owen, outgoing deputy commander of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) command, leaves for the United States today for reassignment. He spent two years here as a leading military adviser to the Nationalist Chinese government.

COMMENTATOR ARRESTED
MANILA (UPI) — A Manila radio commentator who opposed the election of President Carlos P. Garcia has been arrested and charged with libel. It was disclosed today, Garcia's aide, Lt. Filomeno Gonzales alleged that Rafael Yabut, administrative director of the Manila Broadcasting Company, impeached his "honesty" in statements made in a broadcast before last year's election.

ROCKET FIRINGS BANNED
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Home-made rockets were placed in the same class with fireworks here Tuesday and forbidden for general use. The city commission adopted a resolution making it unlawful to launch rockets except under the supervision of the fire marshal.

News In Brief Conferences Might Bring Red Changes

ECONOMY RISE FORECAST
BONN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany's rate of industrial growth, slower this year than last, will increase during the next six months, an authoritative review forecast today. The review by the nation's six economic research institutes predicted the present full employment would be maintained and prices would stay relatively stable.

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Two current conferences in eastern Europe may result in some big developments in the Communist world. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is visiting East Germany, the most servile of Russia's satellites.

Tito Is Problem
Any success along this line would naturally weaken Greece's ties with its fellow-members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The official reason for Khrushchev's visit to East Germany is his desire to attend a seven-day congress of the East German Communist party which starts Thursday at Pankow, near Berlin.

Seeks Prestige
It is pretty certain also that Khrushchev will discuss possible moves against Tito, whose relations with Russia are getting steadily worse because of his refusal to get back on the Communist party line. In addition, Khrushchev is trying to build up the prestige of the puppet East German regime. It is because of this attempt that Russia insists that the United States deal with the East German regime in negotiating for the release of nine American Army men who made a forced landing in East Germany when their fog-bound helicopter ran out of gas.

Tito appears to be making a strong bid to persuade Nasser that he is making a big mistake by maintaining close relations with Russia. There is every prospect that he

Capitol Hill Visitor Could See 3-Ring Congressional Circus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An enterprising visitor to Capitol Hill could get a look at mobsters, baseball stars and Bernard Goldfine today by peering in on three congressional committee hearings. The varied attractions constituted a three-ring political circus of exciting dimensions that indicated the multi-purposed investigations of Congress during the final, hectic weeks before adjournment.

Hearings of the House investigating subcommittee were propelled back into the spotlight, with investigators dangling the threat of a contempt citation over Goldfine if the Boston textile tycoon failed to surrender certain financial records they wanted. The Senate Rackets Committee was not on the trail of a labor "shakedown racket" in the Chicago restaurant business. Abraham Teitelbaum, a one-time attorney for the late "Scarface Al" Capone, was scheduled to take the witness chair. Witnesses Tuesday pointed to Teitelbaum as the well-paid middleman in some of the deals.

A parade of baseball's brightest stars and most colorful personalities headed by loquacious Casey Stengel lined up to testify before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee to give their views on a measure to exempt the professional sports of baseball, football, basketball and hockey from antitrust laws. The Senate moved to take up an expanded \$1,159,000,000 public works appropriation bill designed to help provide a "quick and effective" stimulus to the economy. Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were called to testify as the Senate Appropriations Committee resumed hearings on the \$3,078,000,000 foreign aid money bill approved by the House. The administration was asking the Senate to bring the total up to the full \$3,675,500,000 authorized by Congress earlier.

Other congressional news: Defense reorganization: Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said in a Senate speech this country would move toward the type of "centralized" military power which brought Hitler and De Gaulle to power if President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan passed in its present form. Douglas asked the Senate to strip the House-passed measure of provisions which he said would give the President "blank check" power in military matters.

Hawaii statehood: Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) told the Senate that Congress should stay in session until it approves statehood for Hawaii. He criticized the Democratic leadership for failing to schedule a vote on the Hawaii bill.

Airmen: Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it was not understandable why Russians shot down the unarmed U.S. transport which strayed into Soviet territory last month. He said "we ought to be more grateful than ever that these flyers have been released and are now back with our forces."

CHUCKLES
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CANT HOLD THEM
SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) — Prisoner Jimmy Thompson and James Warden broke out of the brand new county jail Monday by gouging a hole in a ceiling with spoon handles.

HANDS OFF
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — I. B. Goldschmidt boarded a ship for the United States Monday but without his wife having the last word. "This man is mine, his faithful wife," she wrote on his forehead.

PICKS WRONG VICTIM
CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — Michael F. Sesera, 18, was placed on three months probation Monday on charges he tried to steal a hub cap from a parked auto to replace one somebody stole from his night before. He had tried the turnabout trick on Patrolman John Strausz' car.

WELL SURVEY SURVEYS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Bay Area Council has carried its area planning one step past the survey stage. The council Monday hired an engineering firm to make a survey of all previous surveys on area problems.

Several Killed
CURITIBA, Brazil (UPI) — Military police patrolled western Parana State today in an attempt to maintain order between battling landholders and squatters. Reports reaching here said several persons have been killed in a riotous gunbattle between the two factions on the banks of the Azul River.

LITTLE LIZ
It's better to think of yourself as an ancestor than a descendant.

LEAVES THE CHECK
FORT WORTH (UPI) — Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred Fick Tuesday charged D. H. Bradford of Lubbock with running up a \$130 bill on steaks, liquor and gifts within six hours at the swank Western Hill Hotel here, and then skipping town.

DEAN APPOINTED
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Gerald Waylett Thomas, 34, state coordinator for agricultural research in West Texas, was named Tuesday to succeed Dr. Wenzel Louis Stangel as dean of Texas Tech School of Agriculture. Thomas' appointment will become effective Sept. 1. Stangel will become dean emeritus at Tech on Aug. 31.

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TO TESTIFY — John Scallish, above, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been subpoenaed by the McClellan Senate Rackets Committee to testify in connection with the gangland meeting at Apalachin, N.Y., last fall. Scallish, once described by gangster Mickey Cohen as the "big boy of Cleveland," has a record of arrests for burglary and robbery. He was investigated in 1955 by a House subcommittee probing a cigarette vending machine racket.



DUNLAP'S GIVES PAMPA AN EVEN FINER DÉPARTMENT STORE — Dunlap's is remodeling and enlarging to provide more complete and more convenient shopping for Pampa. The enlarged store will include the second story of the Dunlap Building, which will be connected with the present store by a modern elevator and staircase. This new addition will contain the complete ladies, girls and infants' departments. On the mezzanine floor selections in all departments.



RIDING THE TRUNK LINE — Maria Piazzal, Spanish movie actress visiting Ceylon, gets a jumbo hug from Ransi, one of the trained elephants in Colombo's famous Dehiwala Zoo. Ransi was a bit too enthusiastic so the trainer gives him a poke that means "Go easy!"

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Legalized Bingo! NEW YORK (UPI)—The city council took the first step Tuesday to legalize bingo in New York City.

A council will allow bingo on Sunday only after 6 p.m. and would bar any person under 18 from the game. Under the bill, bingo would be legal next Jan. 1. The measure now must be approved by the Board of Estimate, signed by Mayor Robert Wagner and endorsed by the voters in the November elections.

SHE FIGURED WRONG LONDON (UPI) Maureen O'Shaughnessy, an 18-year-old clerk, said today she thought the young man looking at engagement rings Monday was nervous but she figured he was "worrying about popping the question." It wasn't that, apparently, because the man walked off with \$700 worth of rings when Maureen turned her back.



PAINTING PAYS OFF Horse painting Ramona Kaatz, 13, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Mabry, 913 Duncan. Miss Kaatz has caused quite a stir in Joliet, Ill., art circles with her frequent wins in art contests. When she was only 10 she won a \$500 scholarship to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. (News Photo)

BARTENDERS

(Continued From Page 1) is hot on the trail of a labor "shakedown racket" and witnesses Tuesday pointed to Teitelbaum as he well-paid middleman in some of the deals.

So the committee booked the lawyer for a stint in its witness chair late today to undergo quizzing about gangster infiltration of both labor and management groups in the Chicago restaurant business.

Teitelbaum figured prominently in the sensational House tax investigation several years ago, testifying to having been approached by a "fixer" while he was having trouble with the Internal Revenue service.

Call "Labor Advisors" Before calling on Teitelbaum the committee planned to question another group of Chicago restaurant owners about possible "shakedowns" and "collusion" in their dealings with labor unions.

They were identified as Cris Carson of Carson's Restaurant, Sidney Smith of the Peter Pan Chain, Les Johnson of the Englewood, Sheldon Esrig of Esrig's Restaurant and Harold Schwinger of Barney's Market Club.

Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the committee also would question Ralph Guttzell, a former labor counsel for the Chicago Restaurant Assn., and Louis Romano, a Teitelbaum associate.

Romano was identified on a witness list as a former Capone mobster who became president of Bartenders Local 278 and served as Teitelbaum's "labor expert" when the lawyer was retained by the restaurant association.

Donald W. Strang, operator of a Howard Johnson restaurant in Niles, Ill., a Chicago suburb, told the committee his dealings with Local 450 of the Restaurant Workers Union were a "nightmare."

"Fees" Chase Trouble When he refused to enroll his employees in the union, Strang said, he was subjected to a three-week siege of vandalism. He said when he appealed to state police for protection he was told "we have been instructed by the governor's office to lay off."

This happened in the spring of 1952 when Adlai E. Stevenson, two-time Democratic presidential candidate, was governor of Illinois.

Strang said his troubles finally vanished after he paid Teitelbaum \$2,240 in "legal fees" for "convincing the union they were in the wrong."

But he learned later, Strang said, that Teitelbaum actually turned over the money to Local 450 as representing dues and initiation fees for 40 of his employees.

Mrs. Frances Braun Shimeall, a blue-eyed blonde who was a waitress in the restaurant at the time, told the committee she had no idea she and her co-workers were carried on the union's rolls as members of Local 450.

Air Force Has Secret Soiree In Dallas Hotel

DALLAS (UPI)—Pistol-packing Air Police guarded the entrances to push meeting rooms in a downtown Dallas hotel where the Air Force opened a super-secret symposium today on materials that could go into a manned satellite.

Some 1000 Air Force officers and civilian scientists were due to participate in the hush-hush discussions and lectures on such subjects as energy transforming materials, electronic materials, propulsion materials and Soviet air weapons.

Air Research and Development Command officers refused to comment on the paradoxical location of their secret meeting, which appeared to observers better suited for a place more remote than the bustling Statler-Hilton.

Air Force spokesmen had little comment on the meeting except to acknowledge through public information officers that it is concerned with air research and development materials.

Reporters learned, however, that Maj. Gen. M. C. Demler would keynote the conference today and scientist Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper would give a talk on space environment.

Panel discussions on materials which might compose a manned satellite are expected to conclude the meeting Thursday.

Lt. Col. F. E. Brandeberry, director of the meeting, was emphatic about security.

Conferees have been cautioned to pay particular attention to security announcements and to assume personal responsibility of all notes taken during the meeting.

Human Noggin Is Harder Than An Auto Windshield

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—If even statistics are taken on the relative hardness of a human head to an automobile windshield, the Grand Rapids city commission will be prepared to prove the windshield is weaker.

The city approved payment Tuesday of \$78 to Robert O'Neil of Grand Rapids. O'Neil's car windshield was broken when Police Lt. Edward Lapp hurled his nightstick at a fleeing suspect June 1. It caromed off the subject's head—with little damage—and sailed through the windshield.

Aluminum on the windshield was considered a precious metal, more valuable than gold.

'New State' Of Big Bend Has Governor

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI)—The would-be 50th state of Big Bend, deep in the heart of far west Texas, today has a governor, a lieutenant governor and a captain of rangers.

It is not exactly clear who appointed the state officials—Tuesday or just how they got their titles, but spokesman Charlie Hunter said they were "pro tem and in office."

Henry Coffield is the governor pro-tem of Big Bend. Benjamin F. Berkley is lieutenant governor and Thaduis Corkins is Coffield's choice as captain of Big Bend Rangers.

Three Big Bend counties—Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster—joined forces Saturday to seek separate statehood from Texas after Congress passed a bill granting statehood to Alaska.

Under the congressional enabling act of 1845 which annexed Texas to the Union, the Lone Star Republic was guaranteed the right to divide itself into as many as five states any time it so desired.

Proponents of the movement said they were fed up with the rest of Texas and disgruntled at "being a part of anything but the biggest."

The country is rugged, mountainous land, lying in a "big bend" made by the twisting Rio Grande. Across a mountain range is Mexico. Some 17,000 persons, mostly residents of four cities, inhabit the region.

Case Proposes SS Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) proposed a 10 per cent boost in Social Security benefits today as a fair shake for the aged and an effective anti-recession measure.

But his bill and similar legislation were given only a slim chance of enactment at this session of Congress.

One GOP member of the committee said final passage of legislation to boost benefits to the aged and family survivors is "out of the question" if Congress hopes to adjourn in August.

Case, who planned to formally introduce his measure later today, explained his plan would boost the Social Security tax on employees and employers to 3 per cent in 1960 and then by another one-half of one per cent every four years until the maximum of 4½ per cent was reached in 1972. For self-employed persons the rate would go to 4½ per cent in 1960 and to 6½ per cent in 1972.

Case's bill would increase from \$4,200 to \$4,800 the earning base on which Social Security taxes and benefits are computed. He said about 900 million dollars in additional benefits would be paid out in the 32 months following Sept. 1, effective date of his proposed revision.

Cardinal Suffering

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Alysius Cardinal Stepinac is suffering from a recurrence of a blood clot in his leg but there is no cause for danger, his doctor Branislav Bogoevic, said today.

Stepinac, ROMAN Catholic prelate in Yugoslavia, until recently was a prisoner of Tito's government.

First "railroad tracks" in England, laid on wooden planks over rough earth runs and powered by horses, date from 1602.

GOLDFINE

(Continued From Page 1) headquarters and the alleged theft of papers.

A showdown appeared shaping up over whether Goldfine and his battery of lawyers would come up with enough details about the \$776,000 and other matters under subcommittee examination.

Goldfine's spokesman said the Russian-born magnate would provide all data "pertinent to the inquiry." The question was what was pertinent and who was to decide this—Goldfine or the subcommittee.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said late Tuesday he was submitting a three-page list of documents, all of them already under subpoena, to Goldfine's lawyer Roger Robb with the request he make them available—"the quicker the better."

Should Get Tough Reps. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.), both subcommittee members, told United Press International today in separate interviews the subcommittee should vote to cite Goldfine for contempt of Congress if he failed to produce the subpoenaed records.

City Detective Chief Edgar E. Scott proposed Tuesday that his tests be given to four persons whose names figured in the fantastic incidents of Sunday night and Monday so they could "clear themselves of any wrongdoing."

The four were Baron I. Shacklette, subcommittee chief investigator who lost his job when he was found with a microphone next door to Goldfine's hotel headquarters; Jack Anderson, aide to columnist Drew Pearson, who was with Shacklette; Jack Lotto, Goldfine's new press agent, and Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary, who announced Monday that papers from her hotel closet were missing.

Shacklette declined comment on the suggestion. Lotto, speaking for himself and Miss Paperman, said he and the blonde secretary were ready to cooperate. He proposed the list be expanded to include "certain committee staff members."

Anderson and his attorney, Warren Woods, took the proposal "under advisement."

Pearson, noting he himself has been called a liar by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in the Adams-Goldfine case, declared he would be "delighted" to take a lie test. He proposed similar tests for Sherman Adams, Goldfine and Boston promoter John Fox who hurried charges at Goldfine in previous House subcommittee testimony.

Legal Publication

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of Pampa Cemetery Association will be held at the White Deer Land Office, 116 South Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas, on July 21, 1958, at 2 p.m.

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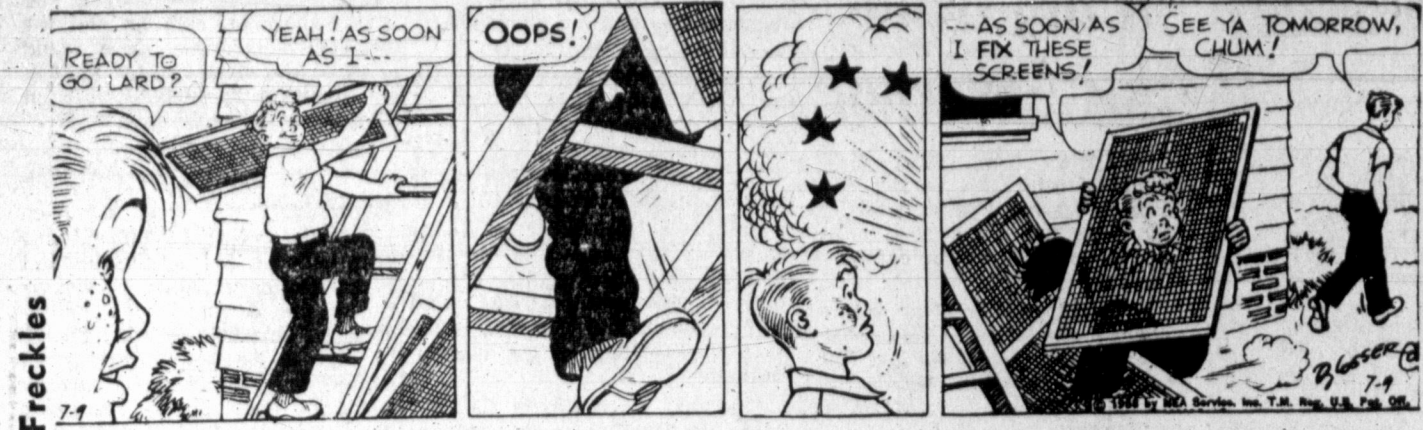
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Mrs. Ralph Davis

Miss Emma K. Morgan, Ralph Davis Pledge Vows In Five O'Clock Service

(Special To The News) SHAMROCK — Miss Emma Kay Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, became the bride of Ralph Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis of the Abra Community at five o'clock on June 14 in the Samnorwood Baptist Church.

Reverend Thomas Lawrence officiated at the double-ring ceremony beneath an arch entwined with emerald leaves and bows of white satin, flanked on either side with tall, white baskets of white carnations and gladioli. Pews were marked with bows of white satin.

Mrs. Jack Lowery played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Harriett Lowery as she sang, "I Love You Truly," "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Pat Pruitt, Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a dress of blue lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Miss June Morgan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a dress of pink lace with a colonial bouquet of blue carnations. Their dresses were styled identically to the dress worn by the bride.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Pat Pruitt, Amarillo, the bride was gowned in white lace over Skinner's satin styled with a fitted, bodice, high neckline that

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 29 years old and recently I met a charming man. He wants me to marry him, but my dog growls and snaps whenever he comes around. I have heard that dogs are better judges of a person's character than most humans. Is there anything to this?

KAY
Dear Kay: I hope your brains are not in your dog's nose. Get to know this man well and decide for yourself whether he is right for you.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is about the most disagreeable man I ever lived. I am talking about my father. Since our mother passed away, eight years ago, he has been a pain-in-the-neck to every one of his five children. We've all had our turns keeping him and his two sons aren't even speaking to him now. He was given the best room in the house and all the respect in the world, but he caused trouble wherever he went. He tried to run every home he was in and his vicious tongue was always going. He is 74, has plenty of money, but claims he can't live alone because he thinks he is losing his mind. We're losing our minds, Miss Van Buren. How do you cope with a problem like this?

GIVING UP
Dear Giving: If all five children feel as strongly as you about your father, of course he can't live with you. Only a doctor can diagnose his mental state. With plenty of money he could live in a lovely, comfortable residence for the aged. Some oldsters get along better with strangers than with relatives.

DEAR ABBY: I am a born musician. I have music in my soul. I can't read or write a note, or play any instrument, but I write songs. I write a song about every week. The songs I write are much

RUTH MILLETT

In his newspaper health column, Dr. Edwin P. Jordan recently called his readers' attention to the following item which first appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"During recent summers a 'new syndrome' has appeared. It is characterized by the pale, flabby, tired child who has gained excessive weight during the warm weather because he has stayed indoors in an air-conditioned house watching television most of his waking hours and has indulged in frequent between-meal snacks that have spoiled his appetite for well-balanced meals."

That's not the half of it. Judging from my mail a lot of men are suffering from the same complaint.

Actually, it is their wives who are doing the complaining. The men are just sitting — right in front of the TV set. Some of them don't even get up to go raid the ice box. They just ask their wives to bring 'em a snack during commercials. Yes, the men are getting pale and flabby — just like the kids. Because instead of mowing the lawn when they get an afternoon off, they are sitting in front of that TV set again, watching a ball game, and sipping that liquid refreshment that sponsors so many TV programs.

Just like the kids, they're tired, too. Too tired to take their wives to a movie, too tired to fix a leaky faucet, too tired even to move. So that makes everybody in the family tired. And you can bet Mama sure is sick and tired of being married to a man who hasn't enough energy to do anything but watch TV.

better than anything you hear on the radio today. I know I could be come a famous composer if someone would give me a chance. My present job (manual labor) bores me. Please tell me how to get in touch with somebody who would appreciate my talent.

BORN MUSICIAN
Dear Born: If you can't read or write music or play an instrument, hum it to a musician who can, and perhaps he will write it for you. Send this to publishers and dance band leaders. It could take years, but if you are talented, somebody will recognize it. In the meantime, manual labor might bore you, but going hungry can get pretty monotonous, too, so stick to your present job.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have been going with this fellow for two months now. I like him a real lot. He's everything you'd want in a boy but is a wet kisser. I can't stand wet kisses. How can I tell him politely I don't like it?

Dear Soaked: Tell him, honestly, that you like to be kissed occasionally, but you'd rather be left high and "dry."

Confidential To "Why Did This Happen To Me?" God gives with one hand takes with the other. Count your blessings.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Opti-Mrs. Club To Have Barbecue

Opti-Mrs. Club met recently in the new Optimist Boys' Club building for Game and Guest Night.

During the business meeting, dishes for the club kitchen were selected and plans were made to purchase them with funds made from an earlier bake sale and other projects by the club this year.

August 8 was chosen as the date for the Barbecued Chicken party for members and their husbands to be held in the home of Mf. and Mrs. Lester Mason.

Gifts were presented to visitors, after adjournment of the business meeting. Refreshments and games followed. Attending were Meses. Andy Anderson, W. A. Gipson, Mack Harmon, Ray Browning;

Phillipines Topic For GA Meeting

(Special To The News) LEFORS — "Special Edition: The Phillipines," was the theme of the meeting of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. L. M. Berry on Monday evening.

Participating were introduced by Paula Cumberledge: "Weather Today, Hot and Humid," by Barbara Halley; "President Proclaims Independence Day Celebration," by Amy Earhart; "Being a Filipino Girl" by Doris Halley; "Good News Breaks" by Linda Robinson; "Miss Harrington Returns from Stateside Furlough," and "A Goodbye Pearl for Christ," by Mrs. Berry.

YWA'S Pursue Bible Study Course

Young Women's Association of the First Baptist Church met in the Russell Street Park recently for a weiner roast. Later in the evening, they went to the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 E. Browning for Bible study.

Attending were Meses Sue Collins, John Naylor, Clo Ann Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Thelma and Delma Franklin, Lynn Stroble, Katherine Ebeling, Tony Tolbert, Nancy Jones, Sally Pullen, Peggy Hutto, Mrs. Owen Johnson, sponsor and one guest, Connie Wardlow.

Another Bible study hour will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the church.

Cliff Dunham, Lester Mason, Lester Mason, Norma Schale, Vern Pendergrass, K. R. Dodd, John Pharr, Homer Hollar, and Newt Secrest.

Newcomer's Feted At Church Party

(Special To The News) LEFORS — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richison, who have just recently moved to Lefors from Chickasha, Okla., were honored guests at a welcoming party given by the First Baptist Church members in the church annex recently. Mr. Richison is the new music director in the church.

Approximately fifty members participated in the Fellowship hour.

PARIS (UPI) — Phillip Roth, 25, a Chicago University instructor and author, received the Aga Khan Award for fiction Monday night from Prince Aly Khan, father of Aga Khan IV. Roth won the \$500 award for his short story "Epstein," which will appear in the fall issue of "The Paris Review."

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Comes the time in every boy and man's life when important decisions must be made.

Pampa High's superman guy of the cinders this spring, Alton Thygeron, won't be enrolling in Utah State University this fall as was first planned and announced shortly over a month ago.

Back from working as an embryo forest ranger in Arizona, young Thygeron has decided to junk all ideas of becoming a tree-trimmer or fearless fire-fighter for Uncle Sam or anybody else.



ALTON THYGERON
... change of mind

"The trees and mountains are still beautiful. But the pay of the forest ranger isn't much and there's little chance for a family life," the youthful speed-merchant says.

When word slipped out that Thygeron was a "free agent" once more, the steady courtship of South West Conference track coaches who would like nothing better than to keep "their own" at home, started all over again. But Thygeron has again turned on heel and pledged his allegiance to a Utah school, Brigham Young University at Provo.

Alton, who made a trip to the Brigham Young and Utah State campuses during the Christmas holidays last December said Tuesday night, "I think, mainly because of my religion (Mormon) and because I'm not really sure what my major will eventually be now, that Brigham Young is what I want, what I'm looking for. I believe I'll be happy there."

Eyes European Tour

Whether or not Thygeron will find happiness at Brigham Young lies in the returned cards.

Brigham Young track coach, Clarence Robinson, who flew to Pampa recently to confer with Alton, has already been made a jubilant citizen, just knowing he's getting the services of this state's 100-and-220-yard sprint champion.

Alton, who remarked Tuesday night, "I'm just going to take general courses the first year or two and then see later on about a particular major," is premaritally optimistic about his "switch" to Brigham Young.

Watchit, Broken Records!

At the moment the silk-smooth stepper, who turned in a 9.6 in the 100 and a 20.9 in the fur-long at the state meet in Austin last May, is working as a stock clerk and delivery boy at Montgomery Wards here.

He'll report to Robinson at BYU about September 15. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Thygeron plan to drive him to Provo. Classes begin September 22, and there'll be some get-ac-

quainted meetings, and fall track workouts too.

So Utah State's loss is Brigham's gain. Jot it down in your mind to take close notice of any stories out of Provo, Utah, the next four springs, for Pampa's prize thimble, with ambition bursting, has his eyes set on flying some Skyline Conference record shattering.

And who of us slow-footed mortals won't be cheering him on with every breath.

Let 'Em Boo, Casey's Heady Thinking Pays

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—"Let 'em boo," Casey Stengel said today. "He felt he had vindicated the entire American League."

Stengel took the boosing Tuesday, but they were cheering him at the end after he guided the American League to a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the National League in the silver anniversary All-Star Game.

The triumph was Stengel's third in eight All-Star tries and to him, at least, the greatest. More than that, however, it gave him the glowing satisfaction of winning over 48,829 Baltimore fans who roared him in the sixth inning for replacing one of their "home town" favorites.

It all came about when one of the seven Yankees players Stengel named to round out his squad turned out to be a dud. But grizzled old Casey kept going with his guys and, later in the same inning, came up with a fellow who won the ball game for him.

It was Gil McDougald, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Early Wynn, whose single drove in the winning run.

On the Spot
Before that, though, Stengel had put himself on the spot.

With the score tied at 3-3 and third baseman Frank Malzone of the Red Sox on first base after singling as the leadoff hitter, Stengel sent in his own Yankee catcher, Yogi Berra, to bat for Gus Triandos, the Orioles' catcher who had been chosen for the starting position. No ball park, including the Memorial Stadium here, could be wrecked by boos but those which greeted Stengel's decision to bat Berra for Triandos came pretty close to it.

And those boos were nothing compared to the cheer which swept the stadium when Berra popped out weakly to third baseman Frank Thomas.

Stengel then called on Ted Williams of the Red Sox to bat for shortstop Luis Aparicio. Williams hit a wobbly ground ball between third and short. Third baseman Thomas couldn't come up with it.

Case May Of Won A Jinx

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The Yankees may win the American League pennant, but they're gonna lose the World Series.

Who says so? Casey Stengel's "jinx" may do it. It's all because he managed the American League to a 4-3 win over the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

The only other two occasions that Stengel managed an All-Star win, 1954 and 1957, disaster followed in the fall. In 1954, the Yankees failed to win the pennant; in 1957 they lost to the Braves in the World Series.

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and was charged with an error on the difficult chance, Malzone going to second.

That's when Casey went to his bench again, calling on McDougald.

Praises O'Dell
McDougald ran the count to two balls and one strike and then looped pitcher Bob Ferrell's next pitch into short center field, scoring Malzone. That turned out to be the ball game.

The top tribute Stengel paid was to southpaw pitcher Billy (Digger) O'Dell of the Orioles, who retired nine National Leagueurs in a row after McDougald's hit put the A.L. in front.

Stengel, who won the game with one of his own Yankees, made it plain that he thought he saved it with one of the Orioles—O'Dell.

"I'm kinda glad an Oriole guy saved it for us, and I mean this guy O'Dell," Stengel said. "And I'm not too unhappy that one of those guys I picked, say like McDougald, came through with a hit that made the difference."

Rebels Travel To Stinnett Tonight

Pampa's American Legion Rebels, sporting a 2-1 record and a fancy .331 team batting average, seek their third win in four starts at 8:30 tonight in Stinnett.

Coach Deck Woldt, who only booked the game at Stinnett Tuesday night, tabbed lefty Kippy Williams (1-0) to start on the hill for the Rebels. Williams, who has been sheaved with a sore arm for the past week, won his only starting assignment thus far this season, stopping Berger in the club's opener, 13-6.

He appeared in the tenth inning of a 9-6 loss to Perryton here on June 29, and was hit hard. Since then he has not hurled an inning.

Canadian High School Hires Two

CANADIAN — The two vacancies in the Canadian High School faculty have been filled with the naming of Clyde Blair of Spur as the assistant football coach for the Canadian Wildcats and Jim Restine of Amarillo as band and choral director for the high school.

Blair, a graduate of Howard Payne College of Brownwood, will succeed Tommy Christian as assistant to head coach Gray Burnett. Restine, a spring graduate of West Texas State College of Canyon, succeeds Glen Packham who held the same position for two years before his resignation last spring.

Lady Golfers Go North

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The ladies' professional golf tour swings to the north this week for the \$7,500 American Women's Open tournament. The 72-hole event, first of what sponsors hope will become an annual affair, will open Thursday at Brookview Country Club here.

Named to the 1958 Pampa Pony League team were the following boys, with the positions they played for their loop clubs this summer:

PAMPA NEWS — Duke Garren, pitcher; Robert Woodard, pitcher; Randy Matson, third base; Dale Coffin, centerfield; Ronnie Chase, shortstop; and Jim Stephenson, second base.

CREE DRILLING COMPANY — Keith Gregory, third base; Gerald Owens, first base; and Jerry Glover, pitcher.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — Bill Langley, catcher; Charlie Fant, shortstop; and Mike Clark, pitcher.

KIST BOTTLING COMPANY — A. C. Pool, pitcher; Butch Crossland, shortstop; and Keith Dodd, second base.

KP Wins Again
KP Lodge kicked its season record in the Industrial Softball League to 18-3 Tuesday night behind the hitting and hurling of Delbert Daniels.

MATURING STOCK



O'Dell Had One Worry -- Musial

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southpaw Bill O'Dell of the Baltimore Orioles emerged as the star of the American League's 4-3 All-Star victory over the National League Tuesday. He tells his story of the game in the following dispatch.)

By Bill O'Dell
As Told To UPI
BALTIMORE (UPI) — I had only one worry all the time I was out there — and his name was Stan Musial.

It all seemed downhill once I got past him in the eighth inning. I guess the prettiest sight I saw all day was when I got him to bounce out to shortstop on a slide.

I know doggone well all those National League hitters are tough or else they wouldn't be out there. As far as I was concerned, though, I had no idea of setting any worlds on fire when I went in to pitch. I wasn't trying for any strikeout records or perfect performances. All I wanted to do is get the hitters out any way I could.

I got a little extra special kick out of pitching here in Baltimore before the "home" crowd. I knew they were with me. That never hurts. It makes you want to please them all the more.

The only pitcher I used were my slider and my fast ball. When my control is good, I know I'll do all right. And it was just fine Tuesday.

Paul Richards and Harry Brecheen of the Orioles are responsible not only for my being in the All-Star game, but also for my being up here in the majors at all. I know I still have plenty to learn about pitching, but whatever I do know, those two fellows taught me.

Now I'm going back home to Newberry, South Carolina, and show my folks the ring I got for being in the All-Star game. I'll be back here before Thursday, though.

I think I'm supposed to pitch that night against Kansas City.

Lila Austin Medalist In PWGA Tourney

AMARILLO — Pampa's prolific Lila Austin posted rounds of 39-40 for a five-over-par 79 here Tuesday to cop medalist honors in the annual Panhandle Women's Golf Association Tournament at the Tascosa Country Club.

Her drives sticking to the middle of the fairway and her putts dropping in the cup with monotonous regularity, Miss Austin, finished seven strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Mrs. Clause Sloan of the host course.

A field of 43 fem swingers will compete in the three-day meet which opens today. Miss Austin, who plays for Odessa Junior College, also snared low gross honors with her 79. Low net went to Tascosa Country Club's Mrs. Thomas Smith with a 65.

Lila opens play against April Austin of Tascosa CC in today's matches. She is the only Pampa entry in the tournament. In Tuesday's play she carded birdies on the final two holes and had five pars and 7 bogies.

The third in a series of six team matches was held along with

NEWS NIPS CREE FOR PONY TITLE, 5-4

Who'd have believed it? After all the hundreds of solid base-hits that have been splattered over the Pony League Park diamond here this year, it took a slow sixth-inning trickler to first base to shatter a tense pitching duel and finally bring Pampa News the Pony League pennant.

The Newsmen toppled stubborn Cree Drilling Company, 5-4, in the second game of a best two-of-three playoff series, Tuesday night.

And it was a dribbler down the first base line off the bat of Catcher Wayne Storrs that decided the crucial contest. Cree grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second as the Newsmen's infield collapsed for

three errors.

But Pampa News sent starting hurler, Jerry Glover, scurrying for cover with a four-run outburst in the third, only to see Cree tally two runs in the fifth to knot the game at 4-4.

In the home half of the sixth, Danny Mathis led off for the News with a walk off reliever, Paul Glick. A wild pitch advanced him to second and Jim Stephenson slammed a screamer through the box for a single to center; moving Mathis to third. Stephenson swiped second and Jerry Fulton drew a walk to load the sacks, before Pitcher Robert Woodard went down swinging for the first out of

the inning.

Storrs swung mightily at a curve ball, topped it down into the dirt towards first, and Mathis sprinted home, putting the Newsmen into their second and last lead, 5-4.

Woodard, who spun a brilliant three-hitter for the News, checked the Drillers in the top of the seventh, and was mobbed by his teammates after retiring the final batter.

There were only six hits in the game as Glover and Glick teamed to hold Pampa News to but three safeties. However, the winners cashed in on walks for the victory and the championship.

Collecting the three News' hits were Stephenson, Mathis and Fulton while Glick, Ab Callender and John Arthur gathered the losers bingles.

PONY STARS ARE NAMED

Diamond dust had hardly settled from the final out of Tuesday night's Pony League championship games — Pampa News nipping Cree Drilling Company, 5-4 — when News' manager Gabby Chase finished scrawling the last of 15 names on a tattered piece of white paper.

Clutched in his hand were the names of the 15 young players he and his aides, Cree skipper Tom Glover and News' assistant manager Bill Ridgeway had picked to represent Pampa in the approaching Pony League all-star wraps.

"Man, it was really tough trying to choose the top 15 boys," Chase said, mopping his brow. "Every kid out there in the league this summer was a fine boy. There weren't any you wouldn't want on your all-star team. But the rules say we can only carry 15, and we tried to pick the best combination of players who'll best represent Pampa," Gabby remarked.

Picking an all-star squad presents the age old problem of not trying to step on any toes, but still trying to come up with a well rounded outfit.

Pampa's Pony League all-stars will enter an eight-team district tournament at Berger the last week in July. Chase said he didn't know where that winner advanced to, maybe Lubbock, as they did last year. Eventual goal of all Pony League all-stars is the eight-team World Series at Washington, Pa., won last year by Lufkin, Texas.

Named to the 1958 Pampa Pony League team were the following boys, with the positions they played for their loop clubs this summer:

PAMPA NEWS — Duke Garren, pitcher; Robert Woodard, pitcher; Randy Matson, third base; Dale Coffin, centerfield; Ronnie Chase, shortstop; and Jim Stephenson, second base.



THE CHAMPS — Here are the team members of the Pampa News baseball club which copped the 1958 Pony League pennant here last night. In the bottom row, from left to right, are Manager Gabby Chase, Travis Tucker, Claude Middleton, Jerry Fulton, Ronnie Chase, Wayne Storrs, Randy Matson and Jerry Stroud. Standing in the back row, from left to right, are Manager Bill Ridgeway, Robert Woodard, Jim Stephenson, Bobby McCain, Dale Coffin, Danny Mathis and Duke Garren.

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HOLIDAY FROM WAR—While these sunbathers relaxed at a poolside in Beirut, Lebanon, not too far away government troops maintained watch at sandbag emplacements and barbed-wire barricades throughout the uneasy capital city. Rebel forces continued their offensives against the government of President Camille Chamoun.

Big Game Hunt For Adams Like Long's Stalking Farley

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — To match the big game political hunt in which Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams is the unhappy quarry, it is necessary to go back nearly 25 years to the era of the Kingfish, the late Sen. Huey Pierce Long.

The year was 1935 and the man for whom the Kingfish went hunting was James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and postmaster general in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet.

The similarity between the Adams and Farley hunts is limited strictly to the fact that each of the hunted was so big in the administration in which he served that disgrace might well ruin a president and disrupt a party.

The ruin of FDR and subordination of the New Deal party, then, according to Long, was precisely what Huey had in mind. He was planning soon to run for president himself, and needed to cut FDR and the New Deal down to size.

No Strikes on Farley
Long's own account of the inspiration of his campaign was in much simpler language. After his baseless charges had been refuted and rejected by the Senate, Long remarked:

"Jim was the biggest rooster in the yard, and I thought if I could break his legs, the rest would be easy."

Easy it might have been, too. In those days of bleak depression for Long to have paralyzed his every-man-a-king share-the-wealth ballyhoo into a position for himself of great political power.

He already possessed millions of followers including much of the lunatic fringe.

The Kingfish's strategy failed because there were no strikes on Farley, neither questionable gifts nor free lodgings, nor anything else. The Senate cleared Farley after committee consideration of the charges and a written response by Farley to every question Long had raised.

Political Needs Vary
There is no doubt, either, that Adams is the biggest rooster in the yard.

'S. Goldfine' Is New Animal In Michigan Zoo

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A female vicuna named "Sherman Goldfine" joined a pair of donkeys, "Harry" and "Bessie," today in the Cecil Potts Zoo here. "Sherman Goldfine's" father and mother are about 80 per cent vicuna—a cross breed of vicuna and llama.



ANOTHER CASTRO — Raul Castro, above, younger brother of Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, reportedly led the raid which bagged the first of some 40-odd Americans kidnaped by rebel forces within a few days. He's shown in a rebel stronghold somewhere in the Sierra Maestra mountains.

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of a House investigating subcommittee, warning Bernard Goldfine and his aides to deliver requested records relating to \$776,000 in uncashed bank checks:
"Unless there is a change in attitude, there is going to be a clash and the committee will be prepared to meet it."

CHICAGO — Mrs. John Sabo Sr. after learning that her airman son was burned when the Russians shot down a United States Air Force transport in Soviet Armenia:
"It's a little too much for me. I just think, think and look at television all the time for news. I'd like so much to hear from my boy, but I hear he's in a hospital sick. I can't eat, I can't sleep, thinking about the thing."

OTTAWA — Canadian Socialist M. P. Herbert Herring, after demanding an investigation of reports that U.S. Secret Service agents had searched the homes of Governor-General Vincent Massey and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker before the arrival of President Eisenhower in Canada:
"Certain incidents reveal a complete lack of understanding of the rights, ways and usages of Canadians."

JEFFERSON, Ga. — James Fulton Foster, horse painter who had been doomed to the electric chair for a murder which former police-

Ransom Is Next Item On Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-missing \$300,000 Greenlee kidnaping ransom will come under investigation by the Senate Rackets Committee "in about a month" committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Tuesday.

Kennedy said the committee would "try to find out if any union officials handled the ransom," which vanished after the kidnap - killers of little Bobby Greenlee, son of a St. Louis auto dealer, were captured. Some of the bills used to make up the huge ransom have turned up from time to time, but the bulk of the money still is unaccounted for.

Kennedy said Joseph Costello, owner of the Ace Cab Co., St. Louis, has been subpoenaed for questioning, but he would reveal names of no other persons who have been summoned. The committee usually waits until a few days before actual appearance of witnesses to make their names public.

Trujillo Sports Car Causes Speculation

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Gen. Rafael Trujillo's orders to hoist his Mercedes-Benz sports car aboard his yacht, the Angelita, produced speculation Tuesday that the playboy might be planning to return to the Dominican Republic soon.

The free-spending, 22-year-old son of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo asked the Los Angeles harbor department Monday to hoist his expensive car aboard his four-masted, personal "man of war."

The request was denied because of the lack of loading facilities at Pier 86. Trujillo's officers were told they would have to make arrangements to load the car themselves by moving the four-masted Angelita to another pier equipped with a hoist.

The blue whale, largest mammal known to man, weighs 136,000,000 times as much as the smallest mammal, the pygmy shrew.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, 716 W. Francis, are the parents of a boy born Tuesday at 3:50 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 12 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Timmons, Pampa, are the parents of a boy weighing 9 lb. 5 1/2 oz. born Tuesday at 4:25 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flood, 446 N. Hill, are the parents of a girl born Tuesday at 11:15 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

man Charles Rothschild recently confessed to, after greeting Rothschild in the Jackson County, Ga., jail yard:

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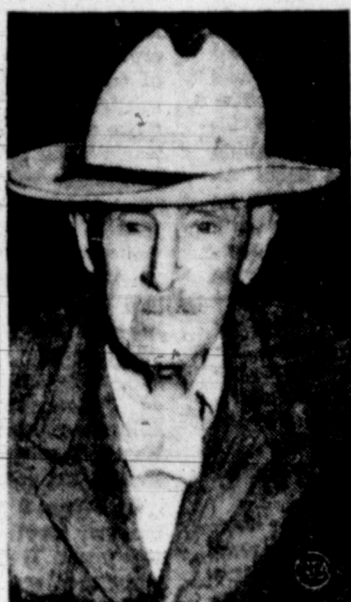
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Obituaries

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — E. H. Holmes, 68, editor, publisher, and pioneer in the development of aviation in the United States, died here Monday. He founded the aviation magazine "Contact" in 1934 and was its editor and publisher.

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI)—Walter M. Busted, 86, retired treasurer and director of the American Snuff Co., Memphis, Tenn., died Tuesday in Norwalk Hospital.



HE'S BEEN AROUND—Sylvester Melvin, of Greenfield, Ill., has really been around a long time—106 years to be exact. Melvin, who'll be 107 next Nov. 29, is an employee of the Illinois Farm Bureau and still puts in a 9 to 4 day at his desk. His formula for longevity: Don't smoke, don't drink intoxicants, and eat everything you like.

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Standards Of Value

Do you have a double standard of moral values? Certainly not, you say? If it is wrong for you to steal, do you believe that it is also wrong for your neighbor to steal? And if it is morally improper for you to commit a fraud or a murder, do you hold that it is also morally improper for your neighbor to commit fraud or a murder?

You are certain that you have a single standard, then? Of course you are. We doubt if there are many who would attempt to argue that what is wrong for one person to do, becomes right for someone else.

Then, let us take up the business of agency and see where we arrive.

If it is wrong for your neighbor or yourself to commit an act of theft, is it right for either of you to hire an agent to commit an act of theft for you? You are convinced that it is not right? Are you sure?

Again you are certain. Do we not hear a righteous voice raised which is saying: "The principal who hires an agent to commit a wrongful act is not only in the wrong himself, but additionally, the agent is wrong for accepting such employment?" Is this what you truly believe?

Let us suppose that you are driving along a lonely road and you are stopped by a barricade and held up by a bandit. At the point of a gun he tells you that you must pay him \$5.00. At the same moment he informs you that when you hand over your \$5.00 to him, which you must do or suffer the consequences, he plans to use that \$5.00 to help poor Mrs. Murphy who is in dire circumstances.

Does the promise that your stolen money will be used to alleviate distress make you happy? Hearing the bandit say this, are you glad to give him the \$5.00?

You are not? Is it because you can't trust the promise of the bandit? Or is it because you don't care how the money is to be used? The money is yours. If it is taken from you by violence, it is an act of armed robbery and cannot be considered in any other light. Is this the way you feel?

Of course it is.

Then why do you and your neighbors conspire to hire an agent who stops every American in the course of his business and removes a specified sum from him, with the understanding that the money thus obtained by the agent will be used to good purpose?

You say you don't do this? Ah, but perhaps you do. When you employ your voting privilege to cast a ballot in favor of a candidate who advocates foreign aid, pensions, social security, farm subsidy, federal land reclamation, federal aid to schools, etc., you are voting for an agent who will stop every American at the point of a gun for the purpose of collecting money for these "good" offices.

Don't tell us that you have a single standard of values if you so vote. You are hiring a plunderer to commit an act that you wouldn't think of committing yourself. And having once hired the agent, is the agent responsive to your demands thereafter? Is the agent dedicated to a single standard of values?

Not so.

The agent of plunder, the government, is as inconsistent and capricious as you are. For acting in your behalf, he assesses great sums from everyone for tremendous military armaments. And in the same breath he carries on a vast program in which he destroys existing armaments in the interest of world peace.

Then, he passes a law which subjects all businessmen to fine and punishment if they conspire to fix prices. Meanwhile, as agent, he fixes prices himself, in one of the grandest of price fixing conspiracies ever attempted.

Again, he carries on a program in which he urges and rewards farmers for taking their land out of production. But at the same time, he institutes an opposite program in which he endeavors to reclaim unused land and get it under cultivation.

All of these acts are both capricious and inconsistent. They indicate clearly a double, if not a triple standard of moral value.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Voluntary Taxation - A New Political Concept"

This is a continuation of Mrs. Mildred Adams McLearn's article on the above subject:

"Natural Selection" "Wouldn't the taxpayer cheat? There is less incentive to cheat under this tax system than under any other: for there is no earthly pressure that could force anyone to vote and pay."

"How many would voluntarily contribute a percentage of their income in exchange for the vote? The only ones qualified to retain the franchise: those who realize that every government service costs money—and who are willing to pay their share. Here is a natural mode of selection in operation, picking the voters, with each man making the decision according to his own lights."

"Is man mature enough for such a political system? We are, in this century, confronted with a crisis which demands that we solve the problems of self-government. If men require compulsion, the principle behind socialism, then freedom is indeed an idle dream. If men can live together successfully in a free society, they must act voluntarily."

"How about the non-voter? Until he has become convinced that he wants the vote badly enough to pay his share voluntarily, the power of the vote in his hands is a dangerous thing. He is precisely the voter who, under our present system, is voting to 'get his' because 'the world owes him a living.' His envy, the meanest of human traits, is the inspiration behind socialism, under which all are forcibly ground down to a hopeless equality on the lowest possible level. Voluntary taxation would make it impossible for a demagogue to play on this envy with a something-for-nothing song, the something to be seized from one's neighbor through forced taxation."

"Would there be sufficient incentive for a man to be a taxpayer-voter? Remember that each man would be voluntarily helping to set his personal level of taxes when he voted, and since he would be spending his own money, he would be a canny buyer indeed. Such an electorate need never be stung twice by a political candidate who does not deliver on his promises. In fact, an entirely new type of candidate would appear on the American scene. The voter would become as right as the customer, and for the same reason. Voluntary taxation would restore authority to those citizens responsible enough to want to shoulder their share. All the national power of decision would rest in these voters. They would be fully paid in authority for the support they voluntarily gave the government, for they would control it."

"Voluntary taxation would be applicable to the state and local, as well as national governments. The principle is the same. The federal government could hardly remain free if the states were able to force taxes from individuals and use them to connive at interstate accumulations of power. And locally, the cities have always been among the most corrupt establishments in America. This will remain true so long as compulsory taxation exists."

"How could voluntary taxation be started? The smallest village could give it a chance to prove its worth. If it were successful, a statewide trial in any interested state would draw the fascinated gaze of the entire nation, for a governing mechanism devoid of socialist taint would be testing the potential of politically free men. Its use would tend to spread only if the results were satisfactory. And as the fortunes of do-gooders and planners ebbed, and fear of government power receded, men could begin to discuss openly what they wanted to do cooperatively through a social agency and what they preferred to buy individually from an entrepreneur. Experience alone could answer this question, and the answer would probably vary from time to time and from place to place. Local conditions, genuine emergencies, changing customs and scientific progress would all influence the result. Voluntary taxation would be as flexible as the free market and just as responsive to men's needs."

In "National Review's" next issue they will publish comments on Mrs. McLearn's article by Frank Chodorov, Henry Hazlitt, Felix Morley and Murray N. Rothbard. I will be very much interested in reading Frank Chodorov's comments on Mrs. McLearn's presentation.

I had used the same term as "voluntary taxation" and Chodorov pointed out that that was a contradiction of terms. If I did not pay taxes, I'd be forced to. I never used that term again. I'm always under obligation to anybody who points out my contradictions.

I have read considerable of Hazlitt's, Morley's and Rothbard's writings and I will indeed be interested in reading what they have to say about this plan.



One Moment Of Carelessness



Fair Enough



If Union System Is Right, Fascism Is Law Of Land

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES — Billions of units of gaseous biovation will be discharged on the air of California by election day on the subject of Senator Knowland's issue, meagerly described as "The Right To Work." To be sure, the right to work is concerned in this fight. But freedom of conscience, freedom of association, freedom of religion and freedom of the ballot also are at stake. In a word American freedom is the issue.

The closed shop, which Knowland and Senator Goldwater, of Arizona, are attacking is based on a yellow-dog contract signed on all their members by all the unions of the AFL-CIO job-trust. The minor party, meaning the individual worker, must agree to abide by all the rules of his union already in existence or yet to be adopted. He does not vote on any of those rules. He bows to them.

For years, the Printers' Union had a provision that put the union above all else—above family, religion and loyalty to the United States. This article was quietly eliminated on direct challenge, but it had been in force for the lifetime of many printers, who are commonly regarded as superior men.

David Dubinsky's union, the Garment Workers, has levied assessments on thousands of small earners, mostly women, so that Dubinsky could pose and strut as a personal benefactor of populations overseas. Dubinsky's and Sidney Hillman's union, The Clothing Workers, profaned the political volition of their members by fining them \$1 each for each failure to attend political rallies for Socialist candidates who were close to Communism. Opposition candidates got no hearing. In an earlier day, Dubinsky and Hillman dealt mostly with greenhorn immigrants from Eastern Europe who were steeped in Marxian Socialism. But the character of the membership of both unions has changed a great deal. They now include many Catholics, with a religious obligation to reject certain sexual proposals proscribed by their church.

Dr. David Goldstein, of Boston, a Catholic, wrote for the Boston Pilot, the Diocesan weekly, in January, 1940, a vigorous attack on a "social project" of the Garment Workers which he condemned as "The teaching of perverse sex doctrines." Dubinsky's "Educational Department" was about to present lectures and instructions, which held that the family evolved from promiscuity to monogamy. "Instead of having been designed by Almighty God."

The advocacy of "voluntary parenthood" that you advertise is an offense to persons who know the moral law and try to live according to its mandates. Doctor Goldstein wrote to Dubinsky's personal propaganda paper, called "Justice." "Trade unionism exists primarily to advance the economic interests of the toilers not to teach them the 'basic' principles of sex and reproduction. Unions exist to raise that standard of living so that a natural family may be supported in comfort and not to teach wage earners how to lower the number of children to fit the wage."

English unions ran smash into the issue of political levies on members in 1908 when a member of a railway union was expelled for refusing to pay a political levy for a Socialist candidate. We had this same issue magnified a million-fold in the 1940 and 1944 Roosevelt campaigns heavily underwritten by the CIO and by many individual unions of the AFL. We let the matter slide although the inability of victims of extortion and political denial to join the issue and force a decision did not imply that this extortion was justified by default. In the British case, the master of the rolls finally wrote, "Unions

comprise every shade of political opinion," and "a majority could not compel a minority to support by their votes, still less by their subscriptions, political opinions which they may abhor." Having cited this case, Doctor Goldstein wrote: "In America, union members are assessed to support Socialist candidates whose political principles, philosophy and programs they abhor."

Hilman's Amalgamated was saturated with Communism in the '20's and some of its older and higher present executives are veteran Reds who changed as matter of convenience. The Amalgamated excited Soviet Russia in 1922 as "the only labor government in the world" and, without consulting its members, used their money to form the Russian-American Industrial Corporation to manufacture clothing in Russia. The purpose was to proclaim Hilman's and the union's support of the "largest workers' government."

Yet in 1941, Roosevelt, in Chicago, in weary flippancy, exclaimed, "Clear it with Sidney" and Hilman's personal decision made Harry Truman president for almost eight years.

So "The Right To Work" is a narrow, insufficient statement of the issue. If the union system is right then the Constitution is unconstitutional and Fascism is the law of the land.



The Monroe Doctrine protected the weak nations of South America from European aggression. It made us lots of friends in Latin America. The Good Neighbor Policy changed, all that by demanding support from South America in exchange for American hand-outs. But Europe has been getting most of our handouts. So, in the eyes of the Latins, we have switched from being pro-South America to being pro-Europe.

This undoubtedly was responsible for some of the public discontent that agitators used in stirring up demonstrations against the Nixons. These agitators told the people that so percent of the Yankee relief dollar went to the ruling classes of their countries. This is the same argument that was used, so successfully, to overthrow Chiang Kai-shek in China. I have no reliable authority to tell me to what extent this is true, but South America is one of the richest areas in the world and the available facts seem to indicate that American aid, to be effective, must assist the people in tapping these resources so that greater employment and a higher standard of living will be possible. JACK MOFFITT

MOPSY

by Gladys Parker



Hankering



Barbecue Society Is Driven Underground Now

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Twenty or so years ago, when the National Society for the Prevention of Outdoor Barbecues was formed, members were seldom molested at our meetings, and our literature was allowed unhindered circulation.

At that time the barbecue as we know it today was in its infancy. It would be several years until it grew into a fad, then a religion, and finally, into what it is today— an all fresco madness, with millions of fanatic followers.

So rabid have outdoor barbecues become, so fiercely loyal to the mystic cult of sauces, marinades, and white coals, that our society has been all but driven underground. We have to meet in a different place every time, like a floating crap game, and distribute our literature in the dead of night.

Otherwise, we would be all but torn limb from limb by the wild-eyed (caused mostly, I believe, by smoke) followers of the brazier, spit, and grill. To become known as one who believes it is easier and more comfortable to cook and eat indoors than out, is to become suspect. Neighbors nod, but don't smile.

In our missionary work for the Society we are invariably asked, "But how do you know you don't like to barbecue? You never do." That question is always answered with a tolerant smile, and the answer, "Oh, yes, we do. We barbecue every now and then. The Society's by-laws require that we do."

And that's true. We members want to make sure that we aren't basing our prejudices on the barbecue of years ago, so at least once a month we go outdoors and go through a regular barbecue, using, as far as possible, the latest methods.

Any member of the Society who finds that barbecuing today has reached a point where it can be endured, is free to take back his oath, turn in his pin, and ask that his name be erased from the rolls of the Society. I might add that up until late last night we have yet to lose our first member.

I barbecued a week ago, for example. Did some steaks and something I hadn't tried before—I fried onion rings in butter, salt and pepper in individual foil packages.

I used a new-fangled barbecue grill that my brother gave me for a birthday present. (The Society has to operate in such secrecy that my brother didn't know I was a member.)

Nothing had changed since I first barbecued in the days before World War II. The smoke followed me around as closely as the lamb ever did Mary. I burned my hand and wrist in the same spots. The meat caught fire (from the fat) exactly the same number of times. The insect count was within 200,000 of what it was 20 years ago.

The table tipped as before, and one chair, weakened by the weather, gave way with a guest. It didn't rain, as it had two decades earlier, but a shower would have caught us if we hadn't hurried. Oh, yes, the foil broke on two of the singed onion rings.

Paper plates, and napkins blew all over the yard, and chasing them and picking them up was the same delight it was in the early days.

The only one who had a really good-time was Charley, the poodle. He likes burned steaks, especially

ones that have fallen off the grill onto the ground several times. At the end of the barbecue I stood before the Society's flag and renewed my oath.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Many persons have been much disturbed because one of the rheumatic diseases commonly goes under the name of "osteoarthritis." When people are told they have this they frequently become terribly frightened, for the name suggests that inflammation is present in the joint.

But this is not often the case and the condition almost never leads to the kind of severe crippling which people fear so much.

Actually, osteoarthritis, is a mild degeneration, or wearing out, of some of the tissues which make up the joints. It is a kind of aging of the joints which usually shows up first in those joints which do the most work, such as the knees, hips or fingers.

The exact cause or causes are poorly understood. There may be an inherited factor. That is, the cartilage and bone of people in some families may be more susceptible to early degeneration than that of others.

Repeated injury also undoubtedly speeds the development of this condition. Poor posture, disturbance of blood circulation and excessive weight are other conditions which are believed to contribute to the development of osteoarthritis.

The end joints of the fingers frequently become enlarged. This is often accompanied by a certain amount of stiffness and soreness, which usually disappears to some degree after the joints have been loosened up. These enlargements are particularly common in the later years of life and are called Heberden's nodes.

The knees, shoulders, elbows and spine are other joints commonly involved.

Sometimes degeneration may be pretty well advanced without producing any noticeable pain or stiffness. Osteoarthritis is often found accidentally when an X-ray film is taken for something else.

The treatment of degenerative changes in the joints "helmet" measures aimed at relieving the discomfort and improving the general physical condition.

The proper use of heat, massage or special supports depends on which joints are involved, the age and physical condition of the person and the severity of the symptoms.

Occupational strains should be eliminated whenever possible and bad posture should be corrected.

Many people with osteoarthritis are overweight, so reducing is often advised. This is especially important if the knees are involved. If these joints have to carry 200 pounds when they are built to carry 140 they are obviously overworked.

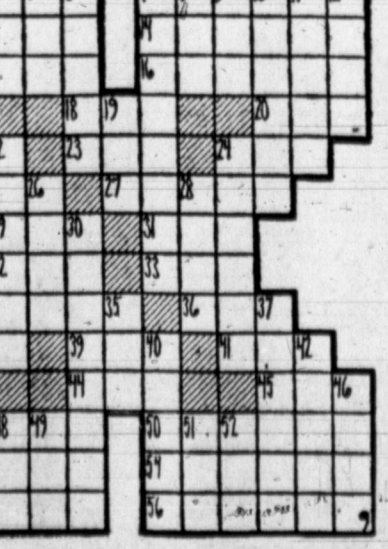
Osteoarthritis should be considered more as an ailment than as a serious or dangerous disease. The average person should and does learn to live with some mild discomfort.

Readers may be interested in the new booklet called "Osteoarthritis" recently issued by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. This booklet can be obtained from local chapters of the Foundation. The national office is at 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y.

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21 Novel	17 Wood spirit	19 City in England	
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23 Behold	19 City in England		
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26 Native metal			
27 Mesh fabric			
28 Parent			
29 Obtain			
30 Burglars			
31 New Zealand parrot			
32 Metal container			
33 Lamprey			
34 Make a mistake			
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38 Make possible			
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Sister Texans Fight Their Own Civil War

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two sisters who secured their 703-acre ranch from the United States returned to federal court Tuesday in a legal fight to keep half of their nation, Eneri. The sisters, Mrs. Irene Clitt and Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, patrolled their Waller County "nation" several months ago with shotgunners to keep officers from serving them a summons to appear in court. But Mrs. Clitt, president of Eneri (Irene spelled backwards), and her vice president sister finally agreed to try to settle their differences with the government by peaceful means. Federal Judge Joe Ingraham repeatedly warned the two women they must not argue with witnesses. He told them the matter before his court would not permit introduction of all aspects of the long litigation by which heirs of the late George Scott were awarded nearly 350 acres of the ranch. Mrs. Clitt swore on the stand that she would never give peaceful possession of the land to Scott's heirs. "I will take them by the hair of the head and pitch them out," she said. "I don't think they are worth killing. I think they would stay out when I got through with them because it's my property."

Texas Is No Land Of Cotton This Season

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas farmers had 5,650,000 acres of cotton in cultivation on July 1, down 505,000 acres from the same date last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday. Planted acreage for the 1958 crop year had fallen to 5,725,000 acres, off 9 per cent from 1957 year, and marked a sharp reduction from the five-year planted acreage average of 9,917,000 acres, the USDA said. Texas had a cotton acreage allotment of 7,500,000 acres, of which about 1,750,000 acres was placed in the soil bank. Acreage planted was maintained at about last year's level in the high plains and Trans-Pecos areas, increased plantings in the lower valley 10 per cent over 1957 reflected adequate water supplies behind Falcon Dam, while improved moisture conditions favored an 8 per cent increase in plantings in the Coastal Bend.



HEADS FRENCH ARMY — Gen. Andre Marie Zeller, 62, above, is army chief of staff for France. He replaces resigned Gen. Henri Lorillot. His appointment is viewed as a victory for the extreme right-wingers in the French army.

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Rodeo Company May Be Stranded

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 140 American cowboys, cowgirls and Indians face the prospect of being stranded at the Brussels World's Fair by week's end unless the United States government comes up with an emergency loan. With 217 head of stock, they form the cast of the American Wild West show—the only part of the fair "that's west of Pittsburgh," according to G. Robert Fleming, the show's co-producer. Fleming, who stopped off here Monday en route to Washington to seek a \$150,000 government loan to keep the show going, said the rodeo has been bedeviled by financial troubles since it opened. A star attraction of the fair's festival week, the rodeo ran into trouble when an \$80,000 inflated rubber-wall "airhouse," designed to house the rodeo, failed to function and had to be destroyed. "That left us at the mercy of the weather and its rained some part of each day since we open-

ed," Fleming said. "The rain forced us to cancel more than half of the performances." Because of financial difficulties, not one member of the cast of 60 cowboys, 30 cowgirls and 50 Sioux Indians—all from the Pine Ridge Range in South Dakota—has been paid since the show opened June 18, Fleming said. "They've been living a hand-to-mouth existence," he said. Fleming said the original budget approved by the House Committee for U.S. Representation at the Fair was not sufficient to include the rodeo. However, a "handful" of American investors put up \$450,000 to send the show to Brussels, Fleming, a Los Angeles business consultant, said. Should the show close prematurely, he said, it would hurt

American prestige and result in a loss of more than \$600,000 to American investors and Belgian creditors. If a loan is not forthcoming, Fleming said, it would be necessary to sell most of the 217 head of stock for slaughter to pay traveling expenses for the performers. The rodeo had planned to run until October, then go on tour. Invitations have been received, Fleming said, from France, Germany, Pakistan, Austria and Italy. Almost all world time calculations are figured from Greenwich, England. DR. R. H. RUTLEDGE —CHIROPRACTOR— 111 S. Ballard MO 4-4627 SIMS ELECTRIC COMPANY FREE ESTIMATES, Phone MO 4-7320 FULLY INSURED LICENSE AND BONDED Commercial, Industrial and Residential Wiring Bill Sims, Owner 801 Lowry, Pampa

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