

The Citadel Cadets Fired First Shot

Civil War Began 100 Years Ago Today

By United Press International

A group of cadets at The Citadel lined the shore of Charleston Harbor in South Carolina, and with the pull of a lanyard, changed the course of history.

When the cadets touched off the salvo of 17, 24-pound artillery shells in the direction of a Yankee merchant ship "Stat of the West," they triggered the War

Between the States.

The firing on the merchant ship took place Jan. 9, 1861.

Today cadets at The Citadel will again line the shore and cut loose a barrage of rounds at a ship moving up the harbor. The action is part of a centennial pageant, which will re-create the events with near-authenticity.

Commanding the cadets 100 years ago was Maj. P. F. Stevens,

head of the military institution. History credits Cadet G. E. Haynsworth with the dubious honor of pulling the lanyard on the first shot.

Today, a famous military hero headed the cadets. Gen. Mark W. Clark, of World War II and Korean War fame, portrayed Maj. Stevens, and Cadet Richard Law was to fire the first round. Clark is president of The Citadel.

The salvo fired today was in the direction of the minicraft support ship USS Orleans Parish, rigged out in the disguise of sails, rigging and an authentic looking paddlewheel.

The entire corps of cadets — numbering more than 2,000 — marched the two miles from the campus to the battery, and an elite group of 100 cadets manned the Confederate artillery pieces.

The centennial weekend at Charleston began Saturday with a full dress parade by the cadets, a speech by Civil War historian Bruce Catton and a military ball complete with hoop skirts for the ladies.

The pageant is one of the many re-enactments to be held throughout the South during the next four years' commemorating the Civil War.



HERE'S HOW THEY WORK — The Russians have sly ways to infiltrate a country. However, their boldness in Laos is pointed out on a map of that country by the Rev. Siegfried Enke, right, to the Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. The Rev. Mr. Enke, who lived behind the Iron Curtain before escaping and later becoming a citizen of the United States, is speaking nightly throughout the week in the church, explaining the evils of communism and urging Americans to be alert to its ever-present dangers. (Daily News Photo)



The Pampa Daily News

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Cash Woes Face State Legislators

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 57th Texas Legislature convenes Tuesday with the worst financial problem in the state's history, as its biggest headache.

The lawmakers must decide how to solve Texas' \$63 million debt. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will bring the Senate to order, while Secretary of State Frank Lake gave the 150-member House of Representatives to order.

Lake will preside in the House until a new speaker is elected. Reps. James A. Turman of Gober and Wade Spillman of McAllen both claim they have enough backing — 76 votes — to win the post.

After the election, the legislators must face a report by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert that Texas is \$63 million in debt and the legislature must raise \$100 million during the next two years, if pending is to continue at the present rate.

The spending can't very well decrease, state officials say, because medical care for the aged, a teachers' pay raise, improvements for hospitals and public welfare areas are in fact going to take more money than every before.

Gov. Price Daniel had asked for the spending of \$2.4 billion in the next biennium in his executive budget. That would include \$54.6 million in new spending from the deficit-ridden general revenue fund.

The governor's proposed budget doesn't include the teachers' pay raise, but Daniel said he would, in his speech to the lawmakers later this month, outline the teachers' pay program.

Daniel's financial advisory commission has suggested a 1 per cent payroll tax aimed at both labor and management which is estimated to be capable of bringing in \$17 million in a two-year period. The most of the legislators, Daniel is opposed to a sales tax.

Russ Begin Airlift In Laos Again

LUANG PRABAN, Laos (UPI) — Russian airplanes were reported to have resumed flying to guerrilla forces which are in control of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

Pilots flying air drops to loyalist forces south of the Xieng Khouang area, said they saw Soviet planes landing at the Plain of Jars airfield Sunday. The planes appeared to be bringing in arms and ammunition and taking aboard Communist North Viet Nam military sources had reported Saturday that they had no evidence of further Soviet supply since the national assembly, legally invested pro-Western Boun Oum as premier on Wednesday. The Laotian government earlier had announced the Viet planes were flying North Viet technicians back home.

Some Red Chinese troops crossed into Laos from China to assist in the rebel capture of the city of Phongsaly.

British Grab 'Enemy' Spy Group; 5 Suspects Worked In Admiralty



AT C. OF C. Luncheon — Some 150 persons attended the first 1961 monthly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in Coronado Inn this noon. Shown here from left to right are the guest speaker, G. W. Cox, assistant to the president of the Santa Fe Railway system, Chicago; Floyd Watson, First National Bank vice-president and chairman of the Industrial Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; R. H. Deitiker, Santa Fe general freight agent for the Amarillo division; E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager and E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent, Amarillo. Cox addressed the luncheon on "What Industry Expects from the Local Community." (Daily News Photo)

Onlookers Are Orderly As Two Negro Students Register At U. Of Georgia

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — Federal Judge W. A. Bootle today granted a stay in his order that the University of Georgia be integrated, meaning two Negro students cannot enter the all-white school until an appeal of Bootle's order is heard.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Two Negro students walked through a peaceful crowd at the all-white University of Georgia today and registered for classes.

It was the first desegregation of any Georgia public education institution.

Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, transfer students from other colleges, arrived at the registrar's office on the final day of registration for the winter semester.

A crowd of several hundred had been waiting for some time at the traditional arch at the entrance of the university in 22-degree weather.

There was no demonstration from the crowd.

Registrar Walter N. Danner was not present in his office but left the registration up to assistants.

Reporters were barred from the registrar's office. University officials said the registrations would be considered routinely like those of any other students. It was ordered last Friday by a federal district judge.

The historic event precipitated an education crisis that could take one of two courses, quick closing of the university and all other state colleges, or the state's capitulation to integration.

The students' entry was actually the second crack in the solid segregation barrier that has kept Negroes from white schools in four hard-core states — Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi. But the incident was in marked contrast to the first — the entry of Autherine Lucy at the University of Alabama.

Miss Lucy was admitted to the Alabama school in January 1956 under a federal court order. She appeared on the campus for three days but three separate

C-C Groups Get Reports

Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development met in the Quivira Room of Coronado Inn this forenoon prior to the noonday membership luncheon of the chamber.

The group heard a financial report by Lucian Young, finance director; a report on committee appointments by E. Roy Smith, chamber president; report from the Agricultural Committee by Clyde Carruth, chairman; report from the Industrial Service Committee by Frank Culbertson, chairman; and a report from the Merchants Committee by Lou Troja, chairman.

Announcement was made that Congressional Action Breakfasts will be resumed with the first one scheduled Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 a.m.

Announcement also was made at today's directors' meeting that the Public Improvements Committee will hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices in City Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday. E. L. Henderson is chairman of the unit.

mob demonstrations led trustees to exclude her for "her own safety." She was ordered re-admitted but later expelled for "frisking," "false, defamatory" charges against university officials.

The outward calm at the University of Georgia campus was broken briefly Sunday night when about 100 students burned a cross on the campus. The group broke up quietly.

University President O. C. Aders and Registrar Danner missed the dramatic moment. They were ordered to appear as witnesses at a federal court hearing in Macon where the state was making a last ditch effort to delay the Athens desegregation order pending an appeal to higher courts.

Holmes appeared at the university Saturday, two days ahead of the winter quarter opening and went through the registration process. Miss Hunter arrived in Atlanta Sunday night from Detroit, where she has been attending Wayne State University. She planned to go through the registration process this morning.

In Atlanta, Gov. Ernest Vandiver, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, was to address the opening session of the State Legislature. Vandiver said after a closed-door conference Sunday with state regents and key lawmakers he would announce today what action the state proposes in the case.

The desegregation order was handed down in the Middle Georgia District Court last Friday by Federal Judge Bootle.

Moving? Call 4-4887 — Bruce & Son Moving Co. and let us help you with your moving problem. Adv.

Exposure Held Next To Fuchs' Cubans Set For Assault

LONDON (UPI) — Three men and two women, including two civilian employees of the British Admiralty, were ordered held today on charges of spying for a foreign power.

British observers called it the biggest espionage case here since the 1950 arrest of atomic spy Klaus Fuchs.

Magistrates in Bow Street court today denied bail for: Henry Houghton, 55, a bald, graying man and a pay clerk at the British navy's Portland Yard.

Mrs. Ethel Gee, 46, a Portland co-worker of Houghton and well known badminton player, who sat through this morning's brief hearing with head bowed.

Peter Kroger, 50, a tall white-haired man with a sensitive face who pleaded unsuccessfully for bail to attend to his book-selling business in London's suburban Ruislip, near a major U. S. Air Force base.

Kroger's wife Helen, 47, a graying matron who sat silent throughout the hearing, letting her deep-voiced husband speak for her.

Gordon Lonsdale, 37, a short, swarthy company director who chewed gum vigorously through the 15-minute session.

The Krogers and Lonsdale are believed to be Canadians, living in Britain. Houghton and Miss Gee both live near the Portland yards.

All five were charged under Section 1 of the Official Secrets Act, which prohibits making sketches or notes useful to an enemy or giving such data to a potential enemy. Maximum penalty is 14 years in prison.

The "enemy" concerned in the case was not identified.

All five defendants were arrested over the weekend by Scotland yard and special branch security men in downtown London and at the Krogers' home in Ruislip.

The Portland yard is a major base for U. S. submarines. And the site of important British anti-submarine experiments. The U. S. atomic submarine Nautilus has berthed there.

In court this morning, detective George Gordon Smith told how he watched Lonsdale take a shopping basket from Miss Gee and Houghton in the center of London last Saturday. Smith said the shopping basket contained two "parcels" but did not identify what the parcels contained.

Lida Ann Gudge, 10-year-old Pampa girl who was severely burned Dec. 9 when her house caught on fire, left by private plane this morning for a Dallas hospital to undergo further treatment.

Lida Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gudge, 717 E. Browning, was taken by ambulance from Highland General Hospital to Perry Lefors Field where she embarked at 7:52 this morning for the flight to a Dallas hospital.

Cubans Set For Assault

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban militiamen today blocked off traffic from the major northern coastal tourist highway and said it was mined against an "imminent" invasion from the United States.

Militiamen manning roadblocks near Guanabo outside Havana detoured all traffic from via Blanca which runs to Mantanzas, 40 miles east. They pointed to staggered one-by-two foot holes in the pavement and said they were mined.

All bridges along the highways on the northern coast toward the United States have been prepared for mining also, it was reported.

Guanabo is 15 miles northeast of Havana on a principal resort route which parallels a coastal strip of beaches only about 90 miles from the tip of Florida.

The mining was another defense precaution against what the regime of Premier Fidel Castro has claimed is a threatened invasion by the United States. The government says the invasion will come before Jan. 30 when President-elect John F. Kennedy takes office.

The entire nation continued on "war footing" with militiamen and women guarding government buildings and manning anti-aircraft guns along the beaches and on the mountainsides.

The U. S. Navy in Washington announced that the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was due today at the huge U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay on the eastern tip of the island.

Marines Sailing For Caribbean

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy task force carrying 1,000 Marines began leaving here today for amphibious landing and anti-submarine exercises in the Caribbean.

A spokesman at Atlantic Fleet headquarters said the maneuver, "Convex 181," was an "annual" scheduled advanced training exercise, which bore no relation between the United States and Cuba.

"Task Force Charlie," built around the helicopter carrier Boxer, which carried most of the Marines, included a dozen destroyers and some support ships.

The atomic submarine Seawolf and three conventional submarines were to play the aggressor role in anti-submarine exercises to be carried out on the voyage to and from the Caribbean.

The Marines were scheduled to make a simulated helicopter assault in the island of Vieques near Puerto Rico. The exercise will last about 10 days.

Wheels not balanced costs you money, our Bear equipment can spot the trouble, come to Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Dangers Of Communism Stressed By Ex-German

By TEX DeWEESSE

Daily News Managing Editor

A warning to the people of Pampa and to Americans in general is being sounded here this week against the spread of communism. It comes from 33-year-old Siegfried Enke, born in East Germany and now an American citizen, who is traveling across the nation doing what he can to alert the U.S. and to arouse people who think it "can't happen here."

Enke is qualified to speak of the dangers of communism. He and his family have endured the tortures of Russian domination. He knows what it is like behind the Iron Curtain. Both his father and mother were destroyed by the Reds. His father, a German minister, was shot to death on the altar of a church. One of his brothers died; another brother was released from a Russian prison camp to die of tuberculosis.

When his native city of Elbing, Germany, was taken over by the Russians during World War II, his father and mother and Christian believers were seized and taken on a death march to the frozen wastelands of Siberia. It was on the way that his father was shot. His mother could not endure the treatment that followed and died in a camp en route to Siberia.

Enke, who was drafted into the German Navy when he was 17, was captured by the British and held prisoner for six months. When he was released by the British he returned to his homeland and learned what had happened to his family.

He wandered through the country and said that at one time he contemplated suicide and was saved from this only by thoughts of his Christian father's teachings when he was a child. He was able to escape to West Berlin and later came to America to make his home.

Enke said he feels his mission in this country is to challenge the American people to wake up to the dangers of communism and to challenge Christian people to awaken to the dangers of spiritual indifference.

"The greatest asset the Communists have today," Enke said, "is world ignorance of their strategy and objectives."

Communism is gaining ground here in the United States whether people believe it or not, he said.

He says the indifference of the American people make it easy for Communists to infiltrate our society.

They infest every possible avenue — labor leaders, educators, teachers, cultural societies, youth organizations and even the churches, he said.

Many are drawn into communism because they are gullible, Enke said. No field of our society is immune to its inroads, he added.

Said Enke: "Because of the lack of knowledge of the true nature of communism, many people lend their names and financial aid to the furtherance of Communist ideologies. They do not know how to recognize the very thing that is aimed to eventually destroy them."

Communists, Enke said, place particular stress on getting hold of youth organizations. It is the younger generation they wish to capture and indoctrinate with their ideas, he noted.

"It behooves every community, large or small, to be on guard against the scores of infiltration methods used by the Communists," Enke declared.

Enke said the Communists have boasted only recently that they can control legislation in our Congress. It is a fact he said, that the Communists claim they can get any bill they wish defeated or passed in the House of Representatives.

"They claim," said Enke, "they can have 50-thousand or more letters pour into Washington asking that a certain bill be defeated if they don't want it to pass. This kind of propaganda has great political effect upon any congressman who doesn't know how these letters originated."

Enke, who will be in Pampa all this week speaking at the Assembly of God Church on S. Cuyler St., points out that the Communists never have taken over a country in the name of communism.

"When they took over Asia it was in the name of world peace," he said. "Cuba has fallen prey to their promises."

"Soviet support of the Red guerrillas in Laos has the same pattern of conquest there."

Dear Abby...

Just Who Is The Lucky Dog?

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am a snoopy person, but I see canned dog food in my sister-in-law's cupboard and they don't have a dog. She feeds my brother lots of hamburger, chili, stew and meat loafs and I am wondering if maybe she isn't using some of this canned horsemeat in her cooking.

My brother hasn't looked well lately, so if she is using that stuff on him...could it do him any harm?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: While dog food was not meant for human consumption, many have eaten it (accidentally) and suffered no ill effects. The next time you spy dog food at your sister-in-law's ask her who the lucky dog is.

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight hearing defect. At times I am unable to hear the telephone at first ring. My fellow employees treat me like a deaf person. They shout when they talk to me. And when they come up behind me they tap me on the shoulder instead of calling me by name.

This is very unnecessary and is becoming most annoying. I like these people otherwise. How can I let them know how I feel?

CAN HEAR

DEAR CAN: Confide in the person with whom you are friendliest at your place of work. Tell her (or him) that you would appreciate it if the word were passed around that your hearing is only slightly defective. By the way, have you visited a specialist in this field lately. You would be wise to try to solve your problem at its source.

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MATURE PARENT

Because it was Sunday and her grandparents had come to dinner she wore her new pink dress. Over each temple her hair was tied with ribbons that exactly matched the big, red, gingham apple applied on the pocket of the dress. Her socks were red, too.

What with these adornments, the refreshment derived from her nap and the admiring kiss mommy gave her as she was carried downstairs, she felt an exhilarated delight with herself.

When mommy sat her down on the living room floor, she wasn't content to stay there. First she rolled over into her now familiar crawling position. Then, transferring her weight to her hands, she straightened her fat legs — and rose, wobbling and uncertain to her feet.

Regaining her balance, her face took on the toddler's look of intense inward concentration. No body spoke as she navigated three steps toward her father. Then she fell.

She tripped over the fringe on a scatter rug — and grandma leaping from the sofa, rushed to seize her, crying, "Aw, poor baby! Let grandma help poor baby!"

She began to scream.

"She wants her orange juice," said mommy. "She still isn't used to me yet," said grandma. "She didn't hurt herself, did she?" grandma asked.

But her father who is a psychiatrist said:

"She's mad because she wanted to get up on her own steam." He was right. Replaced on the floor freed to resume the thrilling test of her strength against the strength of gravity, her baby daughter stopped screaming.

Now psychiatrists have a very important advantage over you and me. They are trained to such toleration of their own failures that they are not afraid of other people's.

When we fall on our faces, they do not rush to pick us up but to restore confidence in our ability to pick ourselves up.

You and I, on the other hand are so scared of failing ourselves that we can't bear the sight of baby falling on her face in her first attempt to walk. Like grandma, we imagine that she is feeling the same discouragement we feel when we encounter an obstacle. Rushing to her, we deny her what the noted English teacher A. S. Neill has called "childhood's greatest joy — the conquest of difficulty."

"Never," says Neill, "help a child if he can do the thing alone."

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and can't let any boys come to my house because there's no place for them to sit. You see, my father has been in poor health for a long time and now he is home all the time. He sits in the living room watching TV from the time he gets up until he goes to bed. That's Daddy's room.

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Beethoven To Be Featured At Treble Clef Meet

Treble Clef Club will hold its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lyndelle Hatcher, program chairman, will present a program planned around the classic period of Beethoven. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Calvin Whaley playing a piano solo, Minuetto Opus 9-No. 2; Mrs. Peggy Patrick, vocal solo, taken from first movement of the "Moonlight Sonata," accompanied by Mrs. Emma Lou Hall.

A piano-duet played by Mrs. Atha Wiks and Mrs. Yoder, "Concerto No. 4 in G Major (Andante Movement) will conclude the musical program.

The Hymn of the Month, "Guide Me, Oh Great Jehovah" will be directed by Miss Rosemary Lawlor, Treble Clef Club choral director. The hymn of the month is chosen by the National Federation of Music Clubs of which Treble Clef Club is the Pampa affiliate.

During the business meeting, the following new members will be installed by Mrs. L. B. Altem: president, Miss Jayne Cheyne, Miss Margaret Schurch; Mmes. Lester Duke, William Greenlee, Jack Parker, Jack Riley, Joe Y Rogers Jr. and L. D. Wilkerson.

Hostesses for the social hour are Mmes. Yoder, Faye Deltis Adams, Lonnie Richardson and Miss Eloise Lane.

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Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Doris Kenney, J. R. Nash

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Doris Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, became the bride of John Robert Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash, Wellington, in a ceremony held recently in the First Baptist Church, Canyon. The Reverend A. L. Brewer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jonnie Rumbly, pianist, accompanied Don Cherry of Happy, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Baskets of white mums, gladioli and greenery flanked by candelabra holding white tapers formed the background for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white wool, fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, a brimless neckline and a full-waltz-length skirt. A royal blue feather hat complemented her attire. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Jeanie Swop was maid of honor. Her gown, similar to the bride's, was bluish pink. She wore a half hat of pink velvet and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Tom Blew, Amarillo, served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kenney wore a black sheath with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy printed silk with navy accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner.

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight hearing defect. At times I am unable to hear the telephone at first ring. My fellow employees treat me like a deaf person. They shout when they talk to me. And when they come up behind me they tap me on the shoulder instead of calling me by name.

This is very unnecessary and is becoming most annoying. I like these people otherwise. How can I let them know how I feel?

CAN HEAR

DEAR CAN: Confide in the person with whom you are friendliest at your place of work. Tell her (or him) that you would appreciate it if the word were passed around that your hearing is only slightly defective. By the way, have you visited a specialist in this field lately. You would be wise to try to solve your problem at its source.

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"Who pays for what?" Send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and can't let any boys come to my house because there's no place for them to sit. You see, my father has been in poor health for a long time and now he is home all the time. He sits in the living room watching TV from the time he gets up until he goes to bed. That's Daddy's room.

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First Five Months Excellent For Sewing



Check... check... check with pattern as you sew.

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
NEA FEATURE

Research shows that the first five months of the year are the banner months for home sewing. During these months we are indoors more and spring fashion interest runs high.

And, there are so many fabrics that fit beautifully into easy sewing, the traditional cottons, silks and linens, and all the wonderful man-made fibers and blends.

A well-chosen pattern makes the construction of a lovely dress a simple affair. But, use quality, fashion-right fabrics, the kind that will hold shape for whatever you make.

1961 IS A COLOR YEAR

Choose your most flattering colors. There are smart colors for every type, just as there are beautiful fabrics for every kind of fashion-right dress.

Check your measurements with your pattern. If your above-the-waist measures less than your hips proportionately, add the extra width at the side seams of the skirt. Allow enough to accommodate the added measurements.

It takes only a few minutes to be sure of the right pattern size — and those you must have if you are really to enjoy sewing. The pattern size to buy is the size that's rule of thumb for determining pattern size to buy is the size that's in keeping with your bust measurement.

Keep in mind throughout your sewing that whatever you make must be smart, practical and becoming. I should say, distinctly becoming. Be sure to select the pattern, fabrics and finishes to fit your personal needs exactly.

RECIPE FOR SEWING

When you cook you have at hand all the essentials of a recipe. Do

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dresses for informal dinners and afternoon occasions.

Make some pretty clothes that will bring you compliments for your fashion knowledge as well as your basic economy.

Dear Mrs. Picken: How do I make a rolled hem in chiffon? — Mrs. B. H. W.

Dear Mrs. B. H. W.: Turn the edge a scant 1/4-inch, stitch on the turn over tissue paper, using a medium to short stitch, stretching the edge as you stitch. Press this edge.

Roll the edge under to conceal the stitching. With matching thread make a slipstitch, 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch long, catch the turned edge in, take up smallest possible amount of material on right side.

Missionary Work With Indians Is Central WMU Topic

Women's Missionary Union of Central Baptist Church met Wednesday for its Royal Service monthly program.

The David Warren Circle presented the topic, "May Know Our Saviour's Love," which concerned the Indians of the Southwest.

Mrs. Ralph Prock offered opening prayer and Mrs. L. G. McDaniel gave the devotion.

Participating in the program and topics were Mmes. Nolan Cole, "Super Trading Post"; R. C. Brown, "Pueblo Pottery"; Bob Ratliff, "The Desert Dwellers Baskets"; Gerald Beatty, "Apache Corn"; Fred Clark, "Ute Jewels"; Gene McElendon, "Navajo Blankets"; Jack Cullison, "The Ceremony of the Moccasins."

Mrs. Charley Thomas gave a brief resume of the program.

Closing the program with prayer was Mrs. Therman Upshaw, who also read the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Stanley Stein sang a solo, "Indian Love Call."

Members participating in the program were dressed in Indian costumes and sat around an imitation campfire.

Forty-eight members attended the program, which was followed by luncheon served in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Eddie Cox and Mrs. M. Riley were welcomed as new members.

Manners Make Friends

It isn't a compliment to tell a woman she looks "a hundred percent better" with a new hair-do or after losing weight. It implies that she looked awful before the change.

Prevent crippling diseases, say "Yes" to the March of Dimes.

relief of sneezing due to hay fever
Dr. Gild's Green Hayfever

LAST WEEK'S SPECIAL REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND

6 WHITE SHIRTS

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

\$1.00

We think we can do these the way you like them. If, by any chance, you are not satisfied we'll gladly refund your money.

FEATURING:

- NO STARCH
- LIGHT STARCH
- HEAVY STARCH

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

MARION SUMMERS

1133 SIRROCO

CALL

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY

301 E. FRANCIS MO 4-2554

New Year's Party Given By Club

LEFORS (Sp) — A New Year's Eve dinner in the civic center was given by members of the 2030 club for husbands on Saturday night.

Visitation was enjoyed following the meal.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cain, Sandra, Susan, and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. cheslene Dunn Dennis, Terry and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fort, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer.

Travis PTA To See Program On Potential Poisons

The January meeting of William B. Travis PTA will be held in the Travis auditorium on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. James Daugherty will give the invocation.

John Gentry, Safety and Defense chairman, will present the program, a slide film on "Potential Poisons in the Home." The film to be narrated by Mr. Gentry was prepared by the Cleveland Academy of Medicine for the Poisons Information Center.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children and a movie will be shown for the school children.

An executive board meeting will precede the general meeting and will be held in the office of the school principal, Wendell Alt Miller.

LITTLE LIZ

The living that the world owes you is just as hard to collect as any other bill.

BACK LINE PLUNGES

The black cocktail dress this year almost invariably has a plunge back. So shop for a well-cut bra when you buy such a dress.

Installing Team Conducts Ceremony For Rebekah Officers' Installation

Mrs. H. N. Mayo was installed as noble grand of Pampa Rebekah ton on Jan. 9, at Spearman on Lodge No. 355 in ceremonies held Jan. 12 and in Skellytown on Jan. Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the new 16.

At the conclusion of the installation, refreshments were served by Mmes. Bradley Davis, J. W. Crisler, John Killian, Homer McNeil and A. A. Wharton.

Cake decorated with lodge colors, pink and green, was served with coffee. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses flanked with green tapers. Napkins were accented with pink roses.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mayo, in the absence of the outgoing noble grand, Mrs. Joe Stenbridge, who is ill in Highland General Hospital, it was announced by Mrs. Kretzmeier that a film on the National Polio Foundation will be shown Jan. 23 in the Capri Theater. It was also reported that the Esther Club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Mastin, 1100 Charles, on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., at which time there will be an election of officers.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

on car insurance for Texans.

Harry V. Gordon

11015 Altonch MO 4-3881

STATE FARM MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SECURE YOUR FUTURE

ENROLL NOW

New Classes Beginning in January

Pampa College

Hairdressing

716 W. Foster Ph MO 5-3521

SIMS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Commercial, Industrial and Residential Wiring

FREE ESTIMATES, Phone MO 4-7320

FULLY INSURED LICENSE AND BONDED

Bill Sims, Owner 801 Lowry, Pampa

STATE FARM MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

2 Auto Dealers At Houston To Test 'Blue Law'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two automobile salesmen charged with violating Houston's Sunday blue laws today promised a court fight to test the constitutionality of such laws.

A special squad of "blue law" officers Sunday spent about 16 hours searching for violators of the Sunday closing laws, and came up with only the arrest of Joe Conte, 35, general manager of Mike Persia Chevrolet Corp., and one of his salesmen, Gene Hogsett, 25.

The drive on closing down non-essential Sunday operations was prompted during the pre-Christmas shopping period when a number of large department stores began opening on Sunday. They said they were opening to meet competition of large discount houses which had been operating seven days a week.

Conte said the law which prohibits the sale on Sunday of certain items, including automobiles, is unconstitutional "and we plan to fight it in court."

"It is certainly not our intention to fight with the city or anyone else," he said, "but until it is proved to us that the blue law is constitutional, we will remain open 365 days a year."

Brummett Rites Held At Perryton

PERRYTON (Sp) — Funeral services for Harry Lee Brummett, a former Perryton resident, were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church, Perryton. The Rev. Joe Redek, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Brummett died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Perryton. He was born August 6, 1904, in this county, Okla. At the time of his death, Mr. Brummett was a resident of Bovina where he owned and operated a motel.

He had lived in Perryton for 35 years before moving to Fayetteville, Ark., in 1957. He moved to Bovina from Arkansas in November, 1958.

Mr. Brummett was a member of the Christian Church and was a Baptist Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Ada Bovina; a son, Orvil, of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. James L. Harkness of Brentwood, Calif.; Mrs. Bill Groneman of Billings, Mont.; two brothers, Glen and J. M. Morse, 1213 Mary Ellen, Pampa; a half-brother, Harley VanLaningham of Muskogee, Mo.; a half-sister, Mrs.rtle Henson of Granite City, Mo.; and two grandchildren. Burial was in Ochiltree cemetery in Perryton under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral home.

Mainly -- About People --

* Indicates Paid Advertising

The City Traffic Commission met at a luncheon this noon in the ball room of Coronado Inn.

Tommy Jerrell Brown, son of Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 Kingsmill, has just returned to Long Beach, Calif., after attending a 20-day Christmas leave in his parents and friends. Sean Brown, who is serving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Chester with the Seventh Fleet, just returned to the states on 28 after spending seven months in the Far East. Brown graduated from Pampa High school, where he was a member of the Harvester Band for four years.

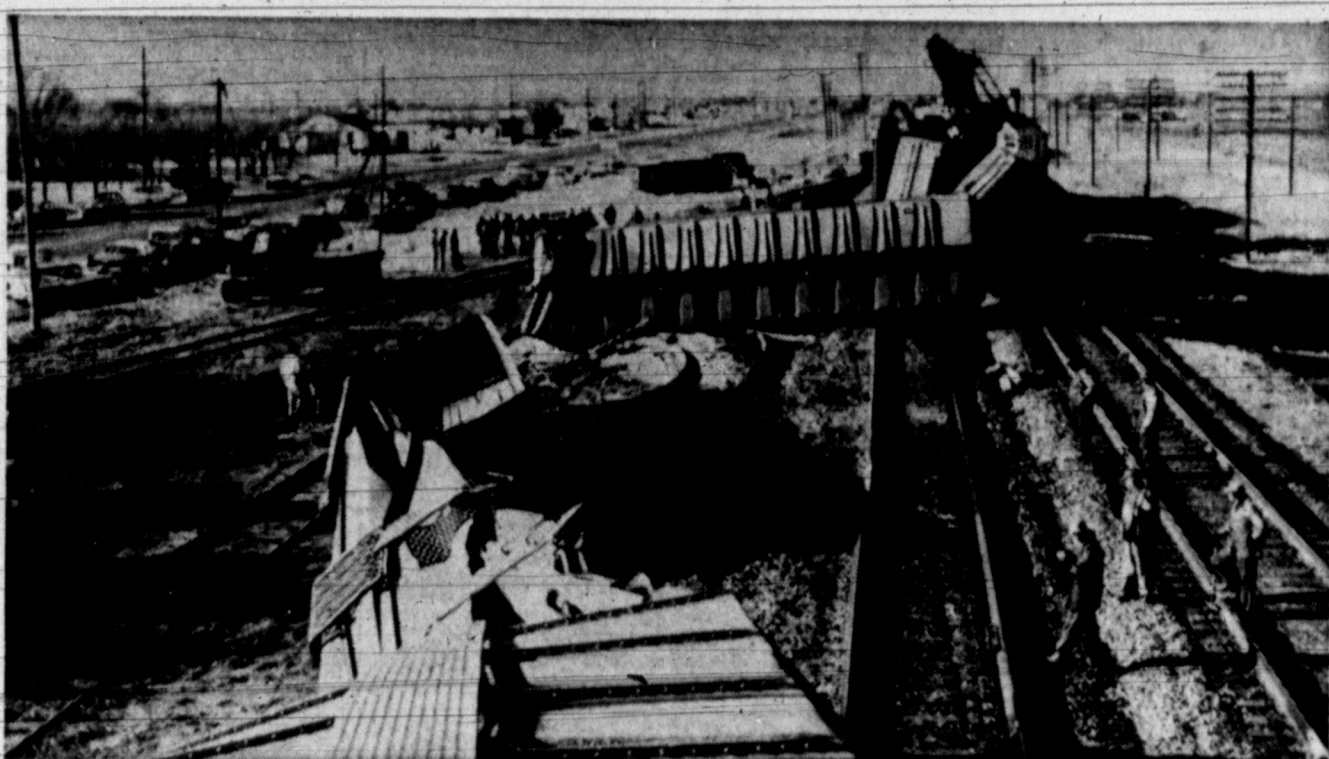
Earl Champion, Pampa district manager for Alemite-Co. of the Northwest, again came off with honors at a Houston sales convention. His company has led the nation for "best overall performance" every year since 1954.

Charter Matter

ops Agenda For Commissioners

nal reading of an ordinance ing up the Jan. 31 election on spa's proposed city charter top the business agenda when City Commission meets to row in City Hall.

ty Manager John Koontz said y, aside from the regular ou the charter ordinance ap ntly will be main business section.



FREIGHT CARS DERAILED — Eight cars of an east-bound Santa Fe freight train left the tracks and overturned at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at the west end of the Santa Fe yards in Pampa. Roscoe Wycoff, Santa Fe agent, said no one was hurt, there was no delay in train sched-

ules and only small damage was done to the tracks. The derailment was caused when one of the cars developed a hot box and burned off a journal. Two of the overturned cars were carrying cargoes of potash. Workmen still were busy today cleaning up at the scene of the derailment. (Daily News Photo)

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

SUNDAY

Mrs. Louise Walter, 303 S. Ballard

Mrs. Norma Morgan, 132 S. Summer

Mrs. Judy Pletcher, 1824 Banks

Mrs. Florence Traylor, White Deer

Mrs. Hattie L. Hankins, Pampa

Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Borger

Baby Kevin Hall, 1173 Varnon Drive

Mrs. Thelma Adams, Lefors

Mrs. Barbara Larner, Lefors

Barry Ferrel, 1913 N. Sumner

Mrs. Hallie Tieman, 311 N. Wynne

Mrs. Eliza B. Jones, 634 S. Somerville

Mrs. Barbara Counts, Phillips

Mrs. Kathryn Hughes, Pampa

W. L. Arnold, 539 S. Gray

Ann Newman, Wheeler

Mrs. Jessa Snyder, 1004 Jordan

Mrs. Luta M. Rothmeyer, Borger

Mrs. Mary Denham, 426 Carr

Mrs. Mary Jane Bryan, 1205 S. Hobart

J. M. Morse, 1213 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Melba Martin, 2412 Duncan

Bessie Steele, 422 Maple

Mrs. Lillie Meloché, 313 N. Davis

R. B. Floyd, Borger

Mrs. Emma Niblett, 527 Elm

Dismissals

Mrs. Von Neita Douthit, 804 N. Gray

Jack Mitchell, 2125 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Shirley Moore, White Deer

Mrs. Mary Henderson, 510 N. Frost

Brenda Kite, 109 N. Dwight

Mrs. Patricia Curtis, 113 W. Thut

Dale Morgan, 624 S. Barnes

Mrs. Charlene Bagby, 729 E.

Locust

Mrs. Flora Turner, 625 W. Kingsmill

Mrs. Joy Turner, 401 N. Sumner

Mrs. Janaree Martin, 425 Year

K. L. Franklin, Wheeler

Dec Anna Lamar, 722 W. Browning

Mrs. Dorna Cook, Orange Cts.

Betty Roland, 517 Okla.

Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 420 N. Warden

Myron Spencer, 702 E. Browning

Mrs. Virginia Horton, 427 Crest

Bobby & Robby Parks, 209 Sunset Drive

Mrs. Pearl Sweet, N. Wynne

Mrs. Aline Robinson, 715 N. Somerville

Mrs. Peggy Lybrand, 331 Sunset

Mrs. Johnnie D. Smith, Borger

Gary May, Wheeler

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. & Mrs. Ray Morgan, 132 S. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 5:40 a.m., weighing 10 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

To Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Pletcher, 1824 Banks, on the birth of a girl at 8 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

SATURDAY Admissions

Jamie Schneider, 1414 E. Browning

Carlette Chafin, 729 Brunow

Mrs. Johnnie D. Smith, Borger

Myron Spencer, 702 E. Browning

Artie Sailor, Pampa

Lionnie Clemmons, Lefors

Sharon Wilson, Spearman

T. J. Earp, 1718 Evergreen

C. L. Murry, Canadian

Baby Jody Cruzan, 1053 Prairie

Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Stinnett

James C. Powell, 1129 Terry Rd.

Tommy Henry, Orange Courts

Mrs. Ruby Doggett, 1805 Hamilton

Gary May, Wheeler

Cecil Shannon, 304 S. Hobart

Mrs. Ann R. Bonner, 847 S. Hobart

Harold Hoggatt, 821 Doucette

Keyser Service Set Tomorrow

Interment rites for Tommy Keyser will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with the Rev. John Dyer, pastor of Hobart Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Keyser died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He had been in ill health since December, 1959.

Pallbearers will be Robert Horton, Spud Dalton, M. A. Wooten, George DeMoss, O. C. Gist, and Paul Barrett.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

County Commission To Meet Tomorrow

Gray County Commissioners will hold their regular meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the county courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

County Judge William J. Waters said today only routine business, topped by the payment of bills, is scheduled.

Dig deep in your pocket for the March of Dimes.

Perryton Church To Begin Revival

PERRYTON (Sp) — Jon Jones, minister of the Alberta Church of Christ in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will begin a series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ in Perryton tonight.

The meeting will continue through Sunday, with services scheduled at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prior to moving to Alabama, Mr. Jones was the minister of the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ in Pampa.

He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and is widely known for his public speaking ability.

He was speaker of the college house of representatives while a student at ACC. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was secretary of the Texas-Intercollegiate Student Association.

JFK Names FCC Chief

BOSTON (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy today announced the selection of Newton Minow, a law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, one of the agencies to be overhauled thoroughly under the new administration.

Announcement of the Minow appointment came as the future chief executive began a one-day stand in his home town while his corps of advisers continued to grind out task force reports which will form the basis of later legislative recommendations to the new Congress. He speaks to the Massachusetts legislature this afternoon.

Minow, 34, a Chicago attorney, was named to replace Frederick W. Ford, a Republican who was expected to remain on the commission but not as chairman.

Charles E. Poe Rites Pending

Funeral services are pending for Charles Everett Poe, 3465 Southland Drive, Corpus Christi, who died at 10:14 p.m. yesterday in an orthopedic hospital at Corpus Christi. He was born Nov. 5, 1908 in Rolla, Mo.

He came to Pampa as a small boy, attended schools here and was graduated in 1926. He attended Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., and Coburn Electrical College in Chicago.

For a time, he was employed by Cabot Carbon and up until November was employed by Reynolds Metal at Corpus Christi. As a veteran of World War II, he served with the Army Engineers Corps.

Survivors are his wife, Grace, of the home address; two brothers, Franklin J. Poe of White Deer and James Ralph Poe of Smithfield.

Child Starts Fire In Clothes Closet

Pampa firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peeler, 521 N. Frost Friday, when a fire broke out in a clothes closet.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by a child playing with matches. Damage was slight.

Eastern-most town in the United States is Lubec, Maine.

53rd YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1961

3

Firemen Find Adage Is Untrue

There's an old saying that where there is smoke there must be fire. But Pampa firemen answered a call this morning to the I.G.A. store, 660 S. Cuyler, that didn't agree with the old adage.

They said a hot motor "caused a lot of smoke but no fire."

The firemen also answered two Sunday calls. The first one was at 9:08 a.m. when a pan of grease got out of control on the kitchen stove in the home of C. V. Timmons, near the airport.

Shortly after noon yesterday firemen went to Kingsmill to aid in a grass fire. They said 20 acres of grass was destroyed on the farm of G. G. Frasier.

Pampan's Sister Dies In Okla.

Mrs. Ethel Miller of Deering, Kan., sister of J. H. Lutz, 1307 N. Russell, died at 3 a.m. Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred near Chickasha, Okla. on Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Coffeyville, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz left Pampa Thursday morning to be with his sister following the accident, which resulted in her death.

Pampan's Mother Dies In Canadian

Mrs. Addie Larson of Higgins, mother of Mrs. Lena Mae Woods, 1021 Christine and aunt of L. V. Grace, 411 N. Ward, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Canadian Hospital, where she had been a patient for some time. She was a frequent visitor in Pampa.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by the Strickley Funeral Home in Canadian.

SIEBERT HONORED

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dick Siebert of the University of Minnesota was honored by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Sunday night as its "Coach of the Year."

Siebert, a former first baseman with the Dodgers, Cardinals and Athletics, coached the Gophers to the 1960 NCAA championship.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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

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

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurring attacks without prescription.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucus congestion, relieves tight nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatene only 98¢ at any drugstore.

WIN ONE OF OVER 350 PRIZES

ENTER NOW AT YOUR NEAREST WHITE'S STORE

2 GRAND PRIZES! 1961 RAMBLER AMERICANS

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS REGISTER!

NEXT 50 PRIZES
Deluxe Hooded Bar-B-Q Grills

NEXT 100 PRIZES
Famous Benrus Wristwatches

NEXT 200 PRIZES
Sunbeam Electric Steam or Dry Irons

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CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone 14 years of age or older by January 1, 1961, may register except employees of White Stores, Inc.; its advertising agencies, White Authorized Dealers, and their families.
2. Entries must be made on official entry blank obtained at any White Store, Inc., or White's Authorized Dealer Store.
3. If more than one entry is turned in on any day, all your entries for that day will be void.
4. Each entry must be deposited in an official contest entry box, located in any White Store, Inc., or White's Authorized Dealer Store.
5. Winners will be determined by an impartial drawing and notified approximately 30 days after contest closes. Names of winners will be sent upon request, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Prize-O-Kama, White Stores, Inc., 3910 Call Field Road, Wichita Falls, Texas.
6. Taxes, if any, not included on prizes. Contest closes January 31, 1961.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopla



ESAD-JAKE VIOLENCE IS ALWAYS THE SYMPTOM OF AN IMMATURE MIND THAT IS UNEQUAL TO DEBATE! I SHOULD WARN YOU, BROTHER, THAT STILLET'S MIGHT BRING MARTHA TO THE SCENE! SHE MENTIONED WANTING TO SEE YOU ABOUT YOUR BOARD BILL! UM-HAK! AN OVERSIGHT, I PRESUME!

OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



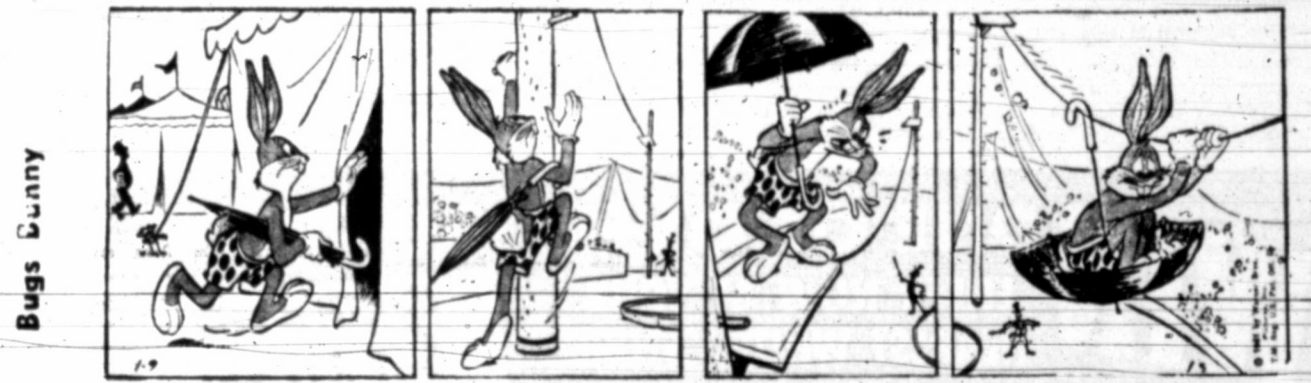
DON'T WORRY—I'M WATCHING CLOSE! BUT I HAD TO GO TWO BLOCKS FOR WATER IN CASE OF FIRE! EVERYBODY'S HAVING TROUBLE—DON'T FORGET IT! DOWN HERE—HOLLER WHEN IT STARTS!



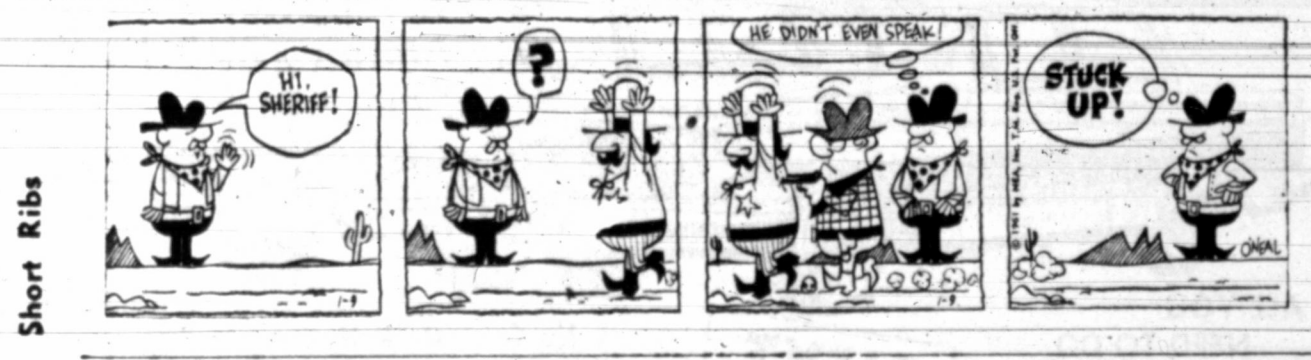
Potts



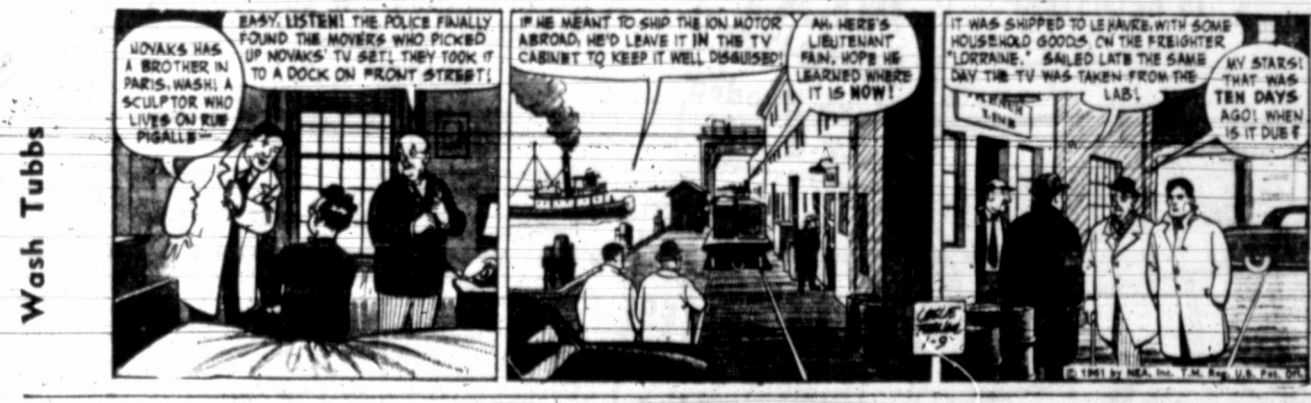
The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'N N O', 'To Po W', 'By Unit', 'It looks', 'need for', 'basketball', 'wers at', 'Bonav', 'ining m', 'top n', 'All the', 'mes ov', 'ost of', 'argins, a', 'more el', 'days', 'Ohio-Sta', 'd boost', 'ansville', 'stern', 'se colle', 'son and', 'ckeyes d', 'to much', 'ped Illi', 'y as Luc', 'second-r', 'start.', 'ainst bot', 'exas Sta', 's have', 'ssouri V', 'orth Texa', 'edley is', 'cluding a', 'sa Satu', 't. Bonav', 'ight gan', 'nothing', 'le-wil-', 'inst Gan', 'd-ranked', 'ased the', '89-78 v', 'liday, cl', 'test aga', 'BOI', '... sha', 'njur', 'law', 'United-I', 'b Pettit', 'etball A', 'npon, ha', 'y to show', 'rs in the', 'ttit, a pat', 'hes requir', 'his left e', 'half, hel', 'ks to a i', 'Boston Cel', 'and the', 'r's budge', 'ed place', 'ston, maint', 'in over', 'ern sector', 'erbockers', '121-119', 'it, 138-115', 'action.', 'Hagan,', 'r, helped', 'ay trium', '27 points', 'and gra', 'ffered hi', 'm Heino', 'tee at th', 'Knicks', 'ht game', 'berlain t', 'ard mark', 'paper who', 'in his p...

NCAA To Place North Carolina On Carpet First

By EDWARD C. SIELSKI United Press International

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association officially opens its 55th annual convention today and the powerful council may announce whether the University of North Carolina will be censured for alleged basketball recruiting violations.

Top Cage Powers Eye 'Victims'

By United Press International

It looks like another tough week ahead for the underdog in college basketball what with such major powers as Ohio State, Bradley, Bonaventure and St. John's lining momentum in their battle for national honors.

All the top 10 teams won their games over the past weekend, most of them by overwhelming margins, and the evidence points to more of the same in the next few days.

Ohio State, No. 1 in the nation with a 10-0 record, meets Kansas on Monday and North Carolina on Saturday. Neither of these colleges are up to par this season and the Jerry Lucas-led Buckeyes don't figure on running as much trouble.

Lucas scored 35 points, second-ranked Bradley, off to a 2-0 start, also is heavily favored against both Houston and North Carolina this week. The Cougars have only a 7-5 record while Missouri Valley Conference fourth Texas State is a weak 1-9.

Midway is 4-0 in conference play, including a 76-66 decision over Iowa Saturday.

Bonaventure has won 96 straight games on its home court, nothing short of a minor miracle will interfere with No. 97 Lynn Gannon on Tuesday. The 10-ranked Bonnies, who increased their record to 11-1 with an 85-78 victory over Duquesne Saturday, close the week with a test against Niagara.



BOB PETTIT shakes off injury

Injured Star Paces Hawks Past Celtics

United Press International

Bob Pettit, a former National Basketball Association scoring champion, has a dozen reasons to show why he rates top players in the "guts" department.

Pettit, a patch covering the 12 stitches required to close a gash in his left eye sustained in the first half, helped the St. Louis Hawks to a 133-104 victory over Boston Celtics Sunday that ended the Western Division's bid to 8½ games over the place Cincinnati.

St. Louis maintained its 1½ game lead over Philadelphia in the Western Division as the New York Knicks defeated the Warriors 121-119. Syracuse topped Detroit, 138-115, in the only other action.



The precarious position of the Tar Heels came to light Sunday when NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers acknowledged the rules infraction committee had met with a four-man delegation headed by University Chancellor William Aycock.

Aycock was accompanied by Athletic Director Charles P. Erickson, head basketball coach Frank McGuire and Asst. Coach Dean Smith. He was the spokesman for the group during a two-hour session and then departed abruptly for Chapel Hill, N.C.

Byers' acknowledgment of the meeting came as a surprise. The NCAA usually is noncommittal on such matters unless a penalty is imposed on the school involved.

Byers promised a statement concerning schools facing action and the progress of schools already placed on probation would be issued at either the noon or 5 p.m. press conferences today.

Excluding the announcement that the Tar Heels had "presented their case," the North Carolina meeting remained "top secret."

It was reported the Tar Heels came under NCAA scrutiny after McGuire had recruited Northern players who switched from Brooklyn St. John's to Chapel Hill several years ago.

In football, a return to unlimited substitution — which has been outlawed since 1853 — was the main topic Sunday for the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association.

Jack Curtice of Stanford, new president of the AFCA, said the free substitution proposal and nine other recommended rules changes would be submitted to the NCAA Rules Committee Friday in Miami, Fla.

Curtice made no comment when asked if he supported free substitution. However, Charles (Rip) Engle of Penn State, outgoing president of the coaches group, said he feels college ball is "good just as it is now."

The coaches also will ask the rules committee to: — Instruct a "more efficient" method of recording substitutes.

— Legalize coaching from the sidelines. — Permit the kicking team to down the ball at any place on the field. Present rules prohibit it inside the 10-yard line.

— Number players' jerseys consistently. — Eliminate useless "piling on" to avoid injuries.

— Clarify the rule on touchbacks and safeties resulting from intercepted passes. — Number officials' jerseys. — Have officials designate against which player a penalty is called.



FALL GUY — Taking a turn for the worse, 6-2, 240-pound Jack Schaff tumbles for 118-pound Betty Snelling, Miss Snelling, 5-4½, is a dental technician who gives judo instructions in her spare time and Schaff is qualified to wear the black belt awarded to advanced students of the sport.

Tarkenton Sparks East To Hula Bowl Victory

HONOLULU (UPI) — Unheralded Francis Tarkenton, a sharp-shooting quarterback from the University of Georgia, put on a dazzling passing exhibition Sunday as he paced the East All-Stars to a 14-7 victory over the West All-Stars in the 15th annual Hula Bowl classic at the Honolulu Stadium.

More than 12,000 fans sat under a balmy Hawaiian afternoon and watched the 6-1, 190-pound Georgia passer complete 19 out of 33 pass attempts for 204 yards and both of his teams touchdowns.

In the third quarter alone, Tarkenton completed 10 of 13 passes — including a string of seven straight, for 108 yards.

For his outstanding efforts, Tarkenton was voted the game's outstanding back and was presented with the governor's award.

Mike Ditka, All-America end from Pittsburgh, who snagged one of Tarkenton's passes for six points, was selected the outstanding lineman of the game by the press corps. He "received the mayor's trophy."

Ditka proved his versatility by grabbing four passes, playing yeomanly on defense, and displaying talent as a punter. He punted three times for an average of 49.7 yards, one booming kick going 60 yards.

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Fred Brown, a halfback from the University of Georgia, was applauded by both head coaches today for his magnificent pass catch that carried the South to victory over the North in the 12th annual Senior Bowl football game.

Brown — with just seconds left to play in Saturday's game — faked out the North defenders and lunged into the end zone to catch a pass from Norman Sneed of Wake Forest. It was Sneed's fourth touchdown pass of the contest and gave the South a 33-26 victory.

"It was a great catch," said the North's Jim Lee Howell, retiring coach of the New York Giants. "But I'm proud of our team's effort. My boys put out all the time and I'm right proud of them."

"We won on a team effort — that's what it was, a great team effort," said Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts, who coached the Rebels to their seventh win in the annual post-season classic.

"That was a great catch that boy (Brown) made," Ewbank added. "It was a well-thrown ball and that boy made a great catch."

Raiders, Aggies Head For Crucial Showdown

Stroud, Lehnick Top Panhandle Selections

AMARILLO — Larry Stroud, a lefty-swinging first baseman who was an unanimous all-district baseball selection from Pampa in 1960, and Ed Lehnick, Lefors coach who led his "Cinderella" Pirates to a district football title, were feature selections to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame announced yesterday.

Selected by vote conducted by YMCA's Men of Amarillo, sponsor of the Hall, Stroud, who still has a year of eligibility left, and Lehnick were among 13 selections for 1960, which included the election of Bob Seeds, former major leaguer and one-time owner of the Amarillo Gold Sox, as the third member of the Panhandle Sports Hall.

The previous two honorees were Blair Cherry in 1959 and Joe Fort in 1958.

Lehnick's Lefors team was picked for the District 2-A cellar but they stunned the Panhandle grid circles by winning the district crown and advancing to a bidistrict game with Stinnett before losing.

A banquet on Jan. 22 will honor the following coaches and athletes for 1960: FOOTBALL — Lehnick, Lefors. BASKETBALL — Tex Hanna.

Pampa Treks To Lubbock For the year and 1-1 in District 2-4A play, will be going for its eighth win in nine games at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the Harvesters travel to Lubbock for an important conference basketball game.

The Harvesters dropped from a first place tie with three other teams last Friday when Amarillo Tascosa topped Pampa, 54-41, while Lubbock, winless in two district outings, is presently camped in the cellar.

Pampa returns home Friday for an important district battle with Berger, a team that is threatening to make a runaway of the early conference race.

Former Tiger Mound Star Famous 'Schoolboy' Dies Of Heart Attack

EL DORADO, Ark. (UPI) — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who helped pitch the Detroit Tigers to two consecutive American League pennants in the 1930's, died at his home here Sunday night of a heart attack.

The strapping, 6-foot-4 former major leaguer would have been 49 years old Wednesday.

Rowe equalled an American League record in 1934 when he won 18 consecutive games. He finished that season with a 24-8 won and lost record.

However, he is best remembered for an incident that happened in the 1934 World Series between the Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals.



LARRY STROUD ... top baseballer

TRACK — Junior Coffey, Dimmitt. All-State fullback; first Negro first teamer.

BASKETBALL — Milt Fitts, West Texas State. All Border-Conference. Texas State. All Border-Conference.

TRACK — Jim Parr, SMU. Ex-Sandie established SWC record in mile run.

GOLF — John Farquhar, Amarillo and Texas Tech star who was semi-finalist in National Amateur.

TENNIS — Bettye Gidden-Tribby Townsend, Memphis. state Class A doubles champs.

BASEBALL — Stroud.

Both Face Top Tests On Tuesday

By ED FITE United Press International

The Texas Aggies and Texas Tech Red Raiders stage an early showdown for the Southwest Conference basketball lead late this week—that is if both survive a pair of rugged tests Tuesday night against a pair of stout contenders.

Coach Bobby Rogers' Aggies, pre-season favorites to dethrone Texas, fly to Lubbock Friday for a face-to-face battle with the Raiders, who were the only ones able to match the Aggies' feat of winning both starts on the opening week's program.

But, first the Aggies must dispose of aggressive Arkansas at College Station and Tech must get by tough Texas at Austin in two of the four games on the league schedule Tuesday night.

Texas and Arkansas, ranked right up there with the Aggies as likely title contenders this season, broke even last week, winning at home but losing their road appearances. Texas Christian and Rice also broke even on the same schedule, but Baylor and Southern Methodist were unable to crack the winning side even at home.

Tech is apt to find Texas a much harder nut to crack away from home than was SMU last week, while the Aggies should be able to handle the invading Razorbacks.

Other action Tuesday night finds Baylor at Dallas against SMU and TCU at Houston against Rice. Friday night, Baylor and Texas get together at Waco, while on Saturday night Rice invades Fayetteville against Arkansas and SMU jumps to Fort Worth against TCU.

The title race could undergo a severe shakeup by the time the week is out, or it could be more jumbled than ever.

Last week, the Aggies beat TCU 82-69 at College Station and Baylor 75-61 at Waco, while Tech spoiled SMU's perfect home court record 70-68 and then walloped Rice 78-45 at Lubbock.

Field Tightly-Bunched Harney Keeps Slim One-Stroke LA Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Crowd-favorite Paul Harney took a shaky one-stroke lead into what should be the wind-up round today of the sun-blessed \$45,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

But with the field so tightly packed, no less than 15 men were in easy shooting distance of the slender, graying 31-year-old Worcester, Mass., pro's 200 score.

It was almost anyone's choice as to who would take home top prize of \$7,500. And then there's always the chance that the 33th annual event would end up in a tie for the fifth time.

Harney, the man with the southerly accent and the deft putting touch, was just one stroke ahead of a fearsome threesome of Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif., Bob Gosby of Crystal River, Fla., and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., at teoff time this morning.

Right back of that trio was another group at 209 — Bob Gajda, Bloomfield Hills, Ill., Billy Casper, Apple Valley, Calif., and sentimental home-town pick Tommy Jacobs of Arcadia, Calif.

Evidence of Harney's tenuous position was the finish of last year, paid \$31,20 to win. He year's LA Open. Eric Monti of Los Angeles was four strokes ahead going into the final round of the 72-hole event — only to blow sky-high and finish in a tie for seventh as Dow Finsterwald came from four behind to take the win.

Finsterwald was in a little less ominous position this year, having a three-round 213 — six strokes back of Harney. But the cautious tee-master from Tequesta, Fla., has done it before and could not be counted out.

An assorted group of top name stars were not present for today's final round. Among the missing was U.S. and Masters champion Arnold Palmer who failed to make even the third round after shooting a miserable first round 77 (principally because of a 12 on the final hole). Others on the sidelines were Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler, Dick Mayer, Paul Runyan and Walt Burkeno, all former PGA or National Open champions.

Ycaza Boots Home Winner

By United Press International

First Balcony gave jockey Manny Ycaza the best seat in the house Saturday with a surprise length victory over favored T.V. Lark in the \$58,600 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita.

Overlooked in the betting at 14 to 1 odds, First Balcony romped to the first stakes win of his career as he beat back T. V. Lark's challenge in the stretch.

First Balcony, who finished in the money 14 times in 20 outings last year, paid \$31.20 to win. He was clocked in 1:22 1/5 for the seven-furlongs.

Longshot victories weren't limited to the California track at Tropical Park in Florida, Derrick, off at 23 to 1, beat Nobolme II by a length in the \$24,100 Orange Bowl Handicap.

Derrick, under the handling of Johnny Rotz, started 12th in a bulky field of 15 horses. The 5-year-old son of Oil Capital was two lengths off the pace approaching the stretch when Rotz used his whip to good advantage to send Derrick into the lead in the straightaway.

things don't always go as planned

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The Pampa Daily News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Schools Socialistic?

Our critics reproach us for claiming government schools are socialistic.

Before one could determine whether they are, it would be necessary to define state socialism or state communism.

There are about as many ideas as to what state socialism or communism is as there are individuals.

When we use the word "socialism" or "communism," we mean "state socialism" or "state communism," based on involuntaryism or initiated force or threats of same by the government.

Local, state or federal. If this is not always a part of state socialism or communism, we would be under obligation to our critics if they would put in written form what they mean by state socialism.

One of the cornerstones of state socialism is:

"From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

It denies that each man is owner of himself and all he produces, or its equivalent, as determined by an unhampered market.

Government schools are operated on the basis of needs. They require those who do not believe they need state schools to pay directly in proportion to their ability to pay.

What each man must directly pay in a democracy is determined by the agents of the majority.

The majority is regarded as having the right—and thus the right to make the minority pay.

Inner Conflict

He loved ease and comfort so much that he was eternally opposed to truth.

Monopoly On Mail

A critic recently included in his observations that he supposed, were we to continue in the same vein, that we might ultimately come out with something against the post office.

The context of the observation made it appear that our critic could scarcely conceive of a point of view as extreme and illogical as this.

We hasten to set the record straight. We have long since taken a position in favor of the private, rather than the tax-supported, distribution of the mails. We have done a bit of private inquiry in this area although some of the best studies to be performed here have been executed by Frank Chodorov and Leonard Read.

Chodorov, the gifted author of "One is a Crowd," includes a chapter in this book (published in 1932, Devin-Adair) on "The Myth of the Post Office."

And Leonard Read, President of the Foundation of Economic Education, has contributed more recently a brilliant article in The Freeman journal on the same subject. Read contends that the only reason we think the government must handle the mails is because we have lost faith in ourselves in this regard. He points out that we trust private enterprise to deliver human passengers from Seattle to Miami, Florida; we trust private dairies to process, refrigerate and deliver milk, a perishable; we trust private firms to pump oil in Arabia, transport it by pipe line and by ocean-going oilers to New York or other coastal ports; and then transship it anywhere in the country—and we do all these things, paying only a tiny fraction of the overall cost of the product for the delivery charges.

Yet, when it comes to delivering a love letter across the street, we will trust the federal government. And we pay premium price for this service.

As Read observes, surely the delivery of human beings, milk and oil is a more hazardous and more expensive undertaking than the delivery of even a bit of flammable prose. There are far more dangers to be overcome, far greater risks to be run.

We think nothing of asking private enterprise to perform the difficult and the hazardous operations, but we rely upon Uncle Sam for the delivery of first class postal messages.

The real irony of the situation is discernible when we realize that even Uncle Sam doesn't really deliver the mail at all. The government contracts with private carriers, railroads and airlines principally, paying them only a fraction of the fees obtained.

Why is it an essential to support mail deliveries by enormous (and growing) taxation, when private enterprise demonstrably does most of the job anyhow, and could readily perform the whole function at a fraction of the cost, and without tax support?

This is one of the major riddles of our time.

Chodorov, in the aforementioned chapter, has this to say: "... the Department has managed to show a deficit in all but eight of the past one hundred and twenty years. Theoretically, the Department belongs to us, the citizens. Although our only prerogative as stockholders seems to be to make up the annual deficit, our self-interest should prompt us to make inquiry into the management of our business..."

"... The regular issuance by the Department of meticulous operational statements is in line with standard commercial practice, and this gives the impression that the Department is in fact a business. It should be pointed out here, in passing, that any private business which does not render service to the public, cannot exist in a competitive field, since loss of trade will automatically wipe it out..."

"Yet, it should be obvious that long before the government made itself the exclusive mailman people communicated with one another..."

"Whenever the sovereign authority invades the marketplace, it is inevitable that what we naively call 'corruption'... which is but the political means of acquiring economic goods... will pollute the economy..."

"The same human nature which leads to subsidy-raids on the Department's funds also makes for the performance of duties which, in a private business, could not be tolerated."

"Yes, you may put us down as opposing the monopoly of governmental postal service, and favoring an improved and pay-as-you-go private handling of the mails."

The Nation's Press

FACTS TO FACE (Inter State Advocate)

United States is the title of a government that is foreign to all the so-called States. It sits in its own private domain, the District of Columbia, completely free from any external control—but having total power by law to melt the so-called States into one nation which it is doing as fast as it thinks the people will dumbly and docilely accept it.

Government takes this official position regarding the rights of States: "the effect of the defeat of the Confederate States... was to abolish forever the idea that the States had any rights except such as they possessed under the Constitution of the United States—the Constitution of an indissoluble Union as well as one of indestructible States."

If the so-called States are an indissoluble Union, then they are not independent states—they are one state and no part of a state has any rights independent of the whole state.

There is government in the territories we call States but only in the sense of charwomen attending to certain minor chores of local public housekeeping at the pleasure of the crown—which we worshipfully refer to as the Government of the United States. The adjective, "United," obscures the totality of the government scheme intended. Leave out the adjective and you have Government of the States—not by the States. Why refuse to recognize a fact?

Few comprehend the scope of this catch-all provision in the so-called Constitution: "The Congress shall have power to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof."

People are now trying to get freedom from the thing that took it from them—government. People have voted away their freedom to government many times but there has yet to be a case where they voted their freedom back. The powers interested in having government, and control of it, will not submit the question of freedom from government to a vote.

Specifically, he told Halleck, he would use his authority as Speaker to name Republicans to committees instead of Halleck's doing that—as has been the practice.

This significant backstage discussion took place after Rayburn promised the Republicans would support Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.), chairman of the Rules Committee, if he would lead the battle for Colmer on the floor of the House.

While Smith did not publicly bolt the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, he followed Sen. Harry Bird in not declaring for it. Also like Bird, Smith makes no bones of disapproving of major policies advocated by the President-elect.

"Charley, you had better think twice before you attempt to interfere in the selection of the Democratic members of the Rules Committee," said Rayburn. "That's a game two can play. You are asking for trouble if you try to do anything like that, and I want you to clearly understand you'll get it."

"I don't have to remind you that the speaker of the House has a lot of authority. And I won't hesitate to use it if you force me to."

"What do you mean?" demanded Halleck.

"For one thing," retorted Rayburn, "I'll use my authority as speaker to select the Republican members of all special and joint committees. I have that power, but I haven't used it. I have allowed you to designate the Republicans on these committees. But if you meddle in what we Democrats do about our members on the Rules Committee, then I'll give you a dose of your own medicine on the special and joint committees."

For a long moment the two House leaders eyed one another intently. Then Halleck broke the silence with an indirect answer.

"You know I have to follow whatever our caucus decides," he contended. "This matter isn't only up to me. The caucus will vote on the course to pursue, and I'll be bound by that."

"Yes, I know all about that," said Rayburn unconvinced. "But you didn't do any causing when you told Howard Smith you would back him if he would lead the floor fight for Colmer. That was no caucus decision. That was your own, and some of your Republican colleagues are publicly saying they don't like it."

That ended their talk. The next move is up to Halleck.

MORE TO COME — Under House rules, the speaker can name all House members of special and joint committees—such as the potent Joint Atomic Committee, the

Joint Economic Committee, the

House Small Business Committee.

The practice has been for Rayburn to designate the Democratic and Halleck the Republican members.

If Rayburn goes through with his ultimatum, he would ditch that practice and select all these committees—potentially a blow to Halleck's standing with the GOP.

In addition to depriving Colmer of his Rules Committee seat, Democratic leaders also are considering a lesser crackdown on other Mississippi bolters.

Rep. Jaime Whitten, John Bell Williams and Arthur Winstead, who also opposed the national Democratic ticket and platform, would lose the influential seniority they now have on the Agriculture, Interstate Commerce and Armed Services Committees. Whitten is a subcommittee chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Williams of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

This move is still undecided, chiefly because the needed votes are not yet definitely assured—as it is claimed they are to Colmer in both the Democratic Committee on Committees and caucus.

Rayburn has one ace up his sleeve if the Republicans wage a floor fight to keep Colmer on the Rules Committee.

Rep. Joseph Martin, Mass., former Republican speaker and national chairman, has told Rayburn he will back him "to the hilt" against Halleck. Said Martin, "I'll line up as many of our people as I can to help you, and I think you will be surprised by the number who will."

Martin has never forgiven Halleck for abruptly unseating him as GOP floor leader at the start of the last Congress in January 1950.

WHAT THEY'VE GOT — Democratic congressional leaders are saying that financial statement President-elect Kennedy will publish before taking office will reveal he has converted virtually all his holdings into U.S. and municipal bonds. ... Friends of incoming Defense Secretary Robert McNamara are crediting him with a profit of around \$1 million on the sale of his Ford stock. They point out, however, he would have made a great deal more if he had held the stock a few more years. Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., plans to question McNamara about a reputed \$350,000 in "delayed bonuses" he received from the Ford Co. before quitting as president.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee has prepared more than 500 questions for the interrogation of the Democratic Cabinet members when they appear before various committees for confirmation. Not all this grilling will be confined to the GOP. Democrats also are planning to do some. Foremost among them are Sen. Russell Long, La.; Albert Gore, Tenn.; and Estes Kefauver, Tenn. Particular target is Republican C. Douglas Dillon, the new Treasury Secretary. In the past 8 years, the one-time New York banker has been confirmed three times by the Senate for high State Department posts. But both Republicans and Democrats plan to question him about his financial interests.

Still Waiting For It To Light Up



ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Speaker Sam Rayburn is soft-voiced and mellow-mannered, but he is doing some tough talking in the acrimonious struggle over who controls the strategic Rules Committee.

Graphically illustrative is the blunt ultimatum the veteran Texan served on Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck, Ind.

Quietly but biting, Rayburn warned he would immediately retaliate against the Republicans if they inject themselves into the bitter Democratic battle over the retention of Rep. William Colmer, Mississippi bolter, as a Rules Committee member.

That issue Rayburn emphatically contended, is strictly up to the Democrats to settle. If the Republicans meddle in it by supporting Colmer, then Rayburn is firmly determined to meddle in their affairs.

Specifically, he told Halleck, he would use his authority as Speaker to name Republicans to committees instead of Halleck's doing that—as has been the practice.

This significant backstage discussion took place after Rayburn promised the Republicans would support Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.), chairman of the Rules Committee, if he would lead the battle for Colmer on the floor of the House.

While Smith did not publicly bolt the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, he followed Sen. Harry Bird in not declaring for it. Also like Bird, Smith makes no bones of disapproving of major policies advocated by the President-elect.

"Charley, you had better think twice before you attempt to interfere in the selection of the Democratic members of the Rules Committee," said Rayburn. "That's a game two can play. You are asking for trouble if you try to do anything like that, and I want you to clearly understand you'll get it."

"I don't have to remind you that the speaker of the House has a lot of authority. And I won't hesitate to use it if you force me to."

"What do you mean?" demanded Halleck.

"For one thing," retorted Rayburn, "I'll use my authority as speaker to select the Republican members of all special and joint committees. I have that power, but I haven't used it. I have allowed you to designate the Republicans on these committees. But if you meddle in what we Democrats do about our members on the Rules Committee, then I'll give you a dose of your own medicine on the special and joint committees."

For a long moment the two House leaders eyed one another intently. Then Halleck broke the silence with an indirect answer.

"You know I have to follow whatever our caucus decides," he contended. "This matter isn't only up to me. The caucus will vote on the course to pursue, and I'll be bound by that."

"Yes, I know all about that," said Rayburn unconvinced. "But you didn't do any causing when you told Howard Smith you would back him if he would lead the floor fight for Colmer. That was no caucus decision. That was your own, and some of your Republican colleagues are publicly saying they don't like it."

That ended their talk. The next move is up to Halleck.

MORE TO COME — Under House rules, the speaker can name all House members of special and joint committees—such as the potent Joint Atomic Committee, the

Joint Economic Committee, the

House Small Business Committee.

The practice has been for Rayburn to designate the Democratic and Halleck the Republican members.

If Rayburn goes through with his ultimatum, he would ditch that practice and select all these committees—potentially a blow to Halleck's standing with the GOP.

In addition to depriving Colmer of his Rules Committee seat, Democratic leaders also are considering a lesser crackdown on other Mississippi bolters.

Rep. Jaime Whitten, John Bell Williams and Arthur Winstead, who also opposed the national Democratic ticket and platform, would lose the influential seniority they now have on the Agriculture, Interstate Commerce and Armed Services Committees. Whitten is a subcommittee chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Williams of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

This move is still undecided, chiefly because the needed votes are not yet definitely assured—as it is claimed they are to Colmer in both the Democratic Committee on Committees and caucus.

Rayburn has one ace up his sleeve if the Republicans wage a floor fight to keep Colmer on the Rules Committee.

Down South



Liberals Seeking New Welfare Laws

With the convening of the 87th Congress, the country looks forward to a new year of legislative activity. Some citizens, namely the "liberal" element in the United States, see the 87th Congress as an opportunity for massively strengthening the hand of government and for extending welfare statism into new areas of national life. For the first time in six years, the same party is in charge of the executive and legislative branches of the government. The "liberals" hope that this situation will produce another spurt of legislation similar to what took place in the first 100 days of the Roosevelt Administration.

Another group of Americans, the conservative constitutionalists who believe in limited government, look to this session of Congress as a period of danger for the Republic. They fear repetition of the excesses of the Roosevelt and Truman regimes. And they have reason to fear.

It is evident that the incoming administration will press hard for social legislation that, if enacted, will reduce the rights of the states, strengthen the central governments hand over the individual, and make the federal bureaucracy even more of a master over our citizenry than it is today.

Specifically, the "liberals" in Congress are trying to set a package of welfare state legislation which includes: federal medical insurance for the aged, tied to the Social Security system, a higher minimum wage, federal loans and grants for so-called depressed areas and federal aid to education.

Everyone of the proposals is hurtful to the American system of government. The medical plan

supported by the "liberals" would strike a blow at the kind of voluntary health plans which have grown so tremendously and which are such a healthy influence in American medicine, keeping it out of socialistic control.

The higher minimum wage would make it even more difficult for American businessmen to compete with foreign companies selling products in this country and abroad. It represents the old New Deal notion that economic advances can be legislated.

The "liberals" of 1960, like their counterparts of 1933, are bewitched by the notion that share-the-wealth is a substitute for hard work and resulting productivity.

Federal loans to depressed areas would be a penalty imposed on other areas which have shown economic enterprise and vision. Such a plan sounds humanitarian, but actually it penalizes initiative and ambition. In effect, it places such areas on federal relief and thereby assures their permanent depression.

The federal aid to education plan is simply another step leading toward total government control over teaching in the United States. It would lead to federal dictation as to what may be taught in the classrooms of the 50 states.

Beyond these measures is the danger that a flying wedge of "liberals" backed by the incoming president's influence, may be able to pack the House Rules Committee so as to put it under control of persons who want extremist legislation to get the green light.

Constitutional conservatives in the Congress have their work cut out for them in 1961. Fortunately the conservative minority is in a fairly strong position this year. Some significant conservative gains were made in the House.

What is needed is tight discipline on the part of conservatives and a determination not to buckle under pressure or promise of patronage from the new administration. Southern conservatives must be especially careful on this score.

Now is the time for conservative Southern Democrats to demonstrate their real integrity and their faith in limited government. And the people should let their Representatives know that they want them to stand firm against socialism.

The second lead stemmed from the chance observation that a patient with MS, treated for acne with the anti-diabetic drug, Tolbutamide (Orinase), experienced a remission of his nervous disorder at the same time that the skin affliction was favorable influenced. Later, when patients whose manifestations were exclusively those of MS were similarly treated, a similar favorable result was observed.

While it is too soon to make expansive claims for any form of treatment in a mysterious disease whose course is always so unpredictable, it would be a mistake to withhold administration of tolbutamide, with or without pituitary steroid, and with or without the low fat diet, until a completely satisfactory statistical study becomes available.

It becomes your physician's responsibility to observe the effects of treatment with diet and/or steroids—and/or tolbutamide.

In any instance, however, you must remain under continuous observation while treatment is being conducted, since either or both of the drugs may have undesirable side effects.

Finally, if you have any difficulty securing treatment, you may obtain advice and assistance from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society of 257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

Hankering



Opening A Checking Account In Italy Is Quite A Ritual

ROME, ITALY — Not since I was initiated into a college fraternity have I been the center of so much ritual as when I opened a modest checking account in a Rome bank recently.

A mysterious rite from start to finish, it required four solid hours from presentation of application to the warm hand clasp the signified my acceptance and belonging.

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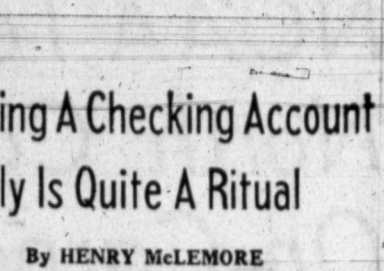
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Nice 4-1/2 b. Magnolia with detached
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pickup, radio, heater, automatic trans,
excellent mechanical condition -
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FOOTLOCK RENT: Yarn, plumbing,
carpentry, painting, cement mixer,
wheel puller, many others MO
4-2359, 300 N. Wells, Cecil Reenan

AUCTION SALE
EACH Sunday 3:00 P.M. White Deer,
Texas. Main St. We buy furniture
or anything of value. Call collect
TU 3-4933 day or TU 3-2811 night.

United Rent Alls
We rent most everything
118 N. Ward MO 4-7871

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANOS
WURLITZER AND KNABE
New Models from 1957
Full Service Repair
Wilson Piano Salon
1221 1/2 blocks East of Highland Hospital
3 Blocks East of Highland Hospital

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
NEWLY decorated 4 room house.
Large enclosed back porch. Floor
plan 1144 sq. ft. 723 E. Kings-
mill MO 4-3164.

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39 Painting 39

DAVID HUNTER
INTERIOR AND exterior Decorator.
Tape & Texturing - Painting. MO
4-2382.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
211 E. Tye MO 4-4221

40A Hauling Moving 40A
ROSE'S TRANSFER
Pick-up and Delivery
MO 4-2176 203 E. Tye

41 Child Care 41
PAMPA DAY NURSERY 230 N.
Somerville. Supervised care and
play. Daily. Hourly. Balanced meals.
MO 4-2222 or after 5 MO 9-7265.

41A Convalescent Home 41A
HOUSE DOTT Newly decorated
House 4111 Panhandle, Texas
Call Mrs. D. J. Harrell, 4-6028

43A Carpet Service 43A
CARL'S CARPET CLEANING
C. M. Baumgardner, MO 4-8381.

45A Tree Nursery 45A
BR 4-1394
Garden Supplies
Shrubs & Evergreens
Roses, Grasses & Grass Seed
Fertilizers & Insecticides
Flowers & Bulbs
Tree Trimming
Planting & Top Soil
Landscape Services
We give and Redeem
Gift Certificates
Borger Green Houses
AND NURSERY
500 N. Main - Borger - All-Week
Turn right on Farm Road
No. 280 for 3 miles

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
YARD AND GARDEN plowing, post holes,
leveling, sodding and sodding. Fred
Reeves, MO 4-5623.

48 Trees & Shrubs 48
EVERGREENS fruit trees, shrubs
leveling, sodding and sodding. Fred
Reeves, MO 4-5623.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed.
Also drain lines. Free estimates. C.
L. Butler, 211 E. Tye, MO 4-4481.

50 Building Supplies 50
FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.
1435 ALCOCK MO 4-7420

53 Oil Field Equipment 53
HILAND LUMBER CO., INC.
1 to 6 p.m. 1946 N. Hobart

53A Machinery 53A
FOR SALE: 70-3 Bull-dog. See at
508 Foy Road, V. E. Wagner Well
Service, Inc.

63 Laundry 63
IRONING 2123 S. Main. MO 4-5111
Curtains a specialty. Washing 30 lb.
100 N. Banks. MO 4-5111

66 Upholstery, Repair 66
Brummett's Upholstery
1918 Alcock Dial MO 4-1841

68 Household Goods 68
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 North Cuyler MO 4-4623

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART
Take up payments on 3-room group
of furniture.
"Low prices just don't happen -
they're made!"
105 S. Cuyler MO 4-5121

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
NEWTON FURNITURE STORE
909 W. Foster MO 4-2721

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
WILLIS USED FURNITURE
Let us furnish your own home with
good used furniture.
"We'll take your own financing."
1215 Wilks MO 6-3551

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
SHELBY J. RUFF
Furniture Bought & Sold
612 S. Cuyler MO 4-2543

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
ANNOUNCING the new glamorous
fashionable dress. It makes you
gleaming your face, elegant and low
rises and much more. Low rises, low
rises. Rises. It now. We also have
glamorous in Quarts, Half-gallons, and
other sizes. Call
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-5231

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
ROD MACDONALD
FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-5231

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
VACATION RENTAL - enclosed aluminum
car-top carriers. Open car-
riers. Used. 100 ft. by 4-6028
Pampa Tent & Awning
MO 4-8441

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
CARPET
Quality For Less
One Room or Whole House
C&M T.V. and FURNITURE
125 N. Somerville MO 4-2511

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
FOR SALE BY
HUMBLE PIPE LINE CO.
1-Code No. 12140 Fairbanks Morse
Type S. All metal - self-contained
unit. 6000 B.P. capacity. 100 x 1/2
Dipper Weight, 60 x 48" Platform.
Maximum Acceptable Maintenance
Rate. It is the one - minimum
operation of weight (1/2 lb.) Have been
used only a short time and are in
excellent condition. Seals are
located at Pampa. Delivery Office 2
miles west of Pampa. Just off of
Pampa-Amarillo Highway No. 60
100 N. Somerville. Type S. 1/2
Guyed. Galvanized Radio Tower
Complete with A-2 Lighting Equip-
ment. This tower is located at
Alvarado Pump Station. Approxi-
mately 1/2 mile west of Alvarado,
Texas. Will be opened 4-30-61.
Tower is erected and will be sold on
"As Is" basis. Bids will be received
through 178. Mail only and must be mailed to
Humble Pipe Line Co., P.O. Box 1251,
A. Morrison, P.O. Box 1251, Pampa,
Texas. Envelope must be marked
"Bids". Bids will be opened 4-30-61
at 10:00 a.m. January 20th, 1961.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
SACRIFICED Kirby Vacuum Cleaner.
1-5123

3A Business Services 13A
Mrs. Dona P. Cornutt Tax Service
Bookkeeping MO 4-7253

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TIME FOR VIOLENCE

By Noel M. Loomis

XXIV They rode out across the prairie, and an hour later Bart saw dust off to their left against the sun. He spoke to Arrington, who studied it.

trying to grow a red mustache. "How soon can I get out of here?" Bart demanded.

"I rode. I started as soon as you left." "Aren't you afraid they'll burn your place?" "Mr. Goodnight said he didn't think they would do it now. There has been too much fuss."

'Miracle' Saved Youth Trapped In Mine Shaft

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI)—It was dark and cold and terrifying at the bottom of the 50-foot air shaft . . . and 15-year-old Larry Dacek thought he was going to die.

Meet Set For Oil And Gas Independents

AUSTIN (SpI) — Independent oil and gas producers, looking for remedies to industry problems involving compulsory unitization, imports, gas decontrol, and state taxes, have scheduled a two-day meeting for Wichita Falls, Thursday and Friday.

TV Scripts Often Tickle Sense Of Humor Of Ex-Untouchable

MIAMI (UPI) — Elliot Ness, as which assigned him to Nation seen weekly on television's "The Untouchables," is a tough guy with steel nerves who crusades for law and order in a relentless battle with Chicago's bootleg barons.

Television Programs

Table listing television programs for Monday and Tuesday on various channels (KGN, KVII, KFDD, NBS, ABC, CBS).

Where'd That Light Go?

Record Books For 1960 Show That Motorists Are The Funniest People

By ROBERT J. SERLING WASHINGTON (UPI) — 1960 was another year in which motorists proved that motorists are funnier than anybody.

Tex., who asked for a separate trial on each of 114 parking tickets he got his wish — one trial a week, with the last scheduled for April, 1963.

appeared, something did. The show-room ceiling collapsed on his brand new cars.

Man Slightly Hurt In Auto Collision

Cecil Shannon, 42, of 303 S. Ballard, was slightly injured last night, according to police, when the car he was driving ran into a parked auto at 300 S. Barnes.

Wheeler News

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE Daily News Correspondent Mrs. Mae Muse of Pampa spent the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson.

Advertisement for 'The Plunderers' movie at the Capri theater.

Advertisement for 'Midnight Face' movie at the Capri theater.

Advertisement for 'Where the Boys Are' movie at the Capri theater.

Advertisement for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Mechanical Contractors.

Advertisement for United Finance and Thrift Corp.

Advertisement for Business Men's Luncheon Special at Coronado Inn.

Large advertisement for Security Federal Savings & Loan Association.