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Ike Pledges Devotion To Peace, Prosperity During His Final Year

A $3 Million Gourmet

By BILL CLAYTON
United Press International

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — ou think a butcher knows his , you should see what Texas I uses to select a tender k.

s a $3 million electric brain. d for the first time today, the ic is invited to inspect this hanical marvel, called a 704 puter by its manufacturer, rnational Business Machine o.

his electrical whiz doesn't merely pick between a filet mignon or a Texas T-Bone, it sorts out the juiciest slice of meat from a whole herd of cattle.

Fantastic? Not a bit for the 704. It did the job in seconds in a preview for newsmen Wednesday. This same job would have taken a team of expert statisticians so long the beef would have been too old to eat.

In just 63 seconds the machine zipped through something like 2.5 million calculations correlating beef tenderness to such information as the sire, rate of gain, carcass condition, birth date and weight of each one of the 142 head of cattle in the A&M herd.

It's faster than a Texas twister shucking kernels off a corn cob.

Of course, the machine is more than a playtoy for a gourmet. It's a huge hunk of equipment that will rank A&M alongside such scientific centers as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan University, the University of California and UCLA where other "brains" are located.

The IBM—704 was obtained by

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THIRTY-FOUR DEAD — A National Airlines DC-6B, enroute from New York to Miami, crashed into a swamp near Wilmington, N.C., killing all 34 persons aboard. Wreckage shown here is the cockpit section of the plane.

Figures Show Increase In Area Business

The growth of Pampa is reflected in statistics released today by Wayne A. Clark, manager of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. at Amarillo which covers this area. Basing his facts on a physical count of the January, 1960, edition of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, Clark reports that in 1959 there were 632 businesses listed here, and today 689 businesses are listed — an increase of 57.

Clark also reports that last year, 743 businesses were listed in Gray County and today there are 801 listings, an increase of 58. This includes the City of Pampa.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists all manufactures, wholesalers and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for businesses in Pampa would actually be higher than the 689 quoted above.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, which is the world's largest regularly published volume, is revised every 60 days to keep the business listings current. During the past 60 days, nearly 70,000 new names were added to the reference book and almost 65,000 were removed. During this period, credit ratings were changed on more than 110,000 business enterprises.

As one phase in revising credit reports and keeping them up-to-date, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., through its national network of offices, writes every year to all businesses in the reference book to request their financial statements. This year, these requests are being sent to approximately three million businesses — to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills out and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it becomes a part of the credit report on his business and a factor in determining the credit rating of his business. It is not necessary for the businessman to wait for the Dun & Bradstreet's reporter's call to hand him his statement.

Each reference book listing,

(See FIGURES, Page 4)

Anti-Semitism Wave Spreading In Europe

By HARVEY FERGUSON
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — On a June evening in 1919 a small group of men gathered under a gas street lamp in Munich to hold a political rally. An obscure politician named Gottfried Feder made a speech to the German workers' party denouncing "international Jewish capitalism." A young man who had listened intently was asked to join the party. He agreed and became member No. 7.

"It was the most fateful decision of my life," Adolf Hitler wrote later.

It also was a fateful moment for Jews everywhere. For the seeds that were planted in Hitler's mind that night grew into the bitter fruit of the Nazis' oppression and mass murder of the German Jews.

In recent days there has been a new outburst of anti-Semitism, and it has spread to 13 European countries, South Africa, Chile, Australia and the United States. In Norway a statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt, an Episcopalian whom Hitler often referred to as a Jew, has been desecrated.

Does this mean that Hitlerism is on the rise and that groups of Nazis still exist in 17 nations?

Well-informed persons doubt it. The Nazi high command was destroyed after World War II. Hitler, Goebbels and Goering committed suicide. The Nuernberg trials, by sentences of death or imprisonment, took care of most of the others. The one elusive figure is Martin Bormann who walked out of the Berlin bunker where Hitler took his own life. The weight of evidence seems to indicate he is dead, but rumors recur that he escaped alive and is plotting a Nazi revenge.

The most plausible explanations for the events of recent days:

1. There is a small residue of old and new Nazis in Western Germany who so far have escaped the Adenauer government's attempts to root out anti-Semitism. It is likely that they are the persons responsible for the one act that led to all the others—the defacing of the Cologne synagogue on Christmas Eve.

2. There are anti-Semites in many countries who never were Nazis. The Cologne incident gave them an idea and they acted on it.

3. Much of the vandalism—many informed persons think most of it — has been committed by irresponsible youngsters who were out for a sort of morbid Hallowe'en adventure. Many of them probably don't know the precise meaning of the phrase "anti-Semitic."

4. The feeling is widespread in West Germany that Communists are partly responsible for the vandalism and that it is an attempt to embarras the Adenauer government. The tendency is to blame the East German Communists rather than the Russians.

Can't Agree About Steel Strike Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The war over a new steel contract was history today but the battle lingered with a maze of conflicting claims on how much it cost.

The United Steelworkers' Union, which had accused management of hiking its cost estimates outrageously during negotiations, is now using the same arithmetic to emphasize the value of the settlement to its members.

The big 11 steel companies, which at first put a billion dollar prize tag on the settlement, appeared to be trying to minimize the cost of the 30-month package.

The Eisenhower administration, stressing what Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has called the non-inflationary aspect of the agreement, also seemed determined to down-grade its monetary value.

Before labor peace was achieved in the steel industry, it was union strategy to make the companies' offer appear low. Management wanted to do the opposite.

Since the contracts were signed, however, the traditional roles have been reversed. Now the union hopes to get credit for winning a fat bundle of wage-benefit increases while the companies consider it advisable to be described as yielding relatively small gains.

The administration, which played a major role in shaping the contract terms, also has an interest in seeing that the contract is viewed as modest in size.

An unofficial estimate by government economists has been circulated showing that the settlement is really a 33-cent package when you boil the water out of the agreement widely described as worth 39-cents an hour.

Union Attorney Arthur L. Goldberg has added to the confusion by advising reporters that the companies value the package at 41 cents. This estimate has not been endorsed by the steel producing firms yet.

Cooperation Of Democrats Urged In Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower solemnly pledged today to devote the "full energies" of his last year in the White House to promote peace in the world and unprecedented prosperity at home.

The President hopefully asked the Democratic - controlled Congress to stop "wrangling" with his administration and work together with him to achieve these goals.

He charted the goals for his last 12 months in office in a State of the Union message to a joint session of the House and Senate. The message was largely a good news report, but laced with caution.

Eisenhower declared that Russia's recent behaviour pointed to "the possible opening of a somewhat less strained period" of Soviet - free world relationships which would depend on Moscow's deeds.

In his 7,200-word message, the president:

—Declared that "1960 promises to be the most prosperous year in our history," with the government winding up this fiscal year next June with a 200 million dollar surplus despite lower revenues because of the steel strike.

—Promised a balanced budget for fiscal 1961 but said nothing about lowering taxes.

—Disclosed for the first time that this country's Atlas ballistic missile has been hitting within two miles of target in test after test, over distances of more than 5,000 miles.

—Proposed no new labor legislation, but said he intends as a consequence of the long steel dispute "to encourage regular discussions between management and labor outside the bargaining table" to protect the public interest.

—Urged "every possible effort" by steel unions and management to avoid a steel price increase.

—Said farm law is woefully out-of-date, ineffective, and expensive," and urged Congress to enact legislation that would curb costly surpluses and achieve higher net farm incomes.

—Urged civil rights legislation, including right to vote guarantees.

—Summoned the nation to an all-out battle against inflation.

—Called for congressional action on his request for school legislation "designed to stimulate classroom construction, not by substitution of federal dollars for state and local funds, but incentives to extend and encourage state and local efforts."

—Said there is an "immediate need" for all industrial countries of the free world to cooperate in helping to lift "the scourge of poverty from less fortunate nations.

Pleading that "wrangling" be put aside and pledging "close and constructive association with the Congress," the President said:

"My deep concern in the next 12 months, before my successor takes office, is with our joint congressional - executive duty to our own and other nations. . . I shall devote my full energies to the tasks at hand, whether these involve travel for promoting greater world understanding, negotiations to reduce international discord, or constant discussions and communications with the Congress and the American people on issues both domestic and foreign."

He told Congress that:

"Every minute spent in irrelevant inter-branch wrangling is precious time taken from the intelligent initiation and adoption of coherent policies for our national survival and progress."

There were no doubts by the President on the ability of his nation to survive and progress, but he said the process would not be easy "in a divided world of uneasy equilibrum" where man-

(See COOPERATION, Page 4)

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

3 Children Killed By Hammer Blows

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Mrs. ances Robinson, 44, returned me today to find three of her ldren beaten to death with a mmer.

Her husband, Frank Robinson, a retired butcher, met her on the front porch as she returned to their white, frame home from taking another daughter, Mary Helen Coy, 22, to work at a shoe factory.

"Something has happened to the children," Robinson told her. He pointed to the front door.

Robinson ran as Mrs. Robinson went into the house, but he was captured by a policeman a few blocks away.

Mrs. Robinson found David Robinson, 4, Linda Garcia, 8, and Amos Garcia, 9, dead in a living room splattered with blood.

The two older children were lying on a pallet in front of the television set in a modestly but neatly furnished room. The little boy lay on a couch.

The television set was splotched with blood. There was blood on their pictures on the wall and even on the ceiling.

Linda Garcia and Amos Garcia were Mrs. Robinson's children by a previous marriage. David was her son by her marriage to Robinson.

Mary Helen Coy and Annie Rosalie Coy, 19, are also Mrs. Robinson's children, apparently by another marriage. She has two other married children.

"He always loved me and the children," Mrs. Robinson told police. "He was always kind and cheerful." She said her husband receives a pension.

Robinson, who was unarmed when he was arrested, told police where a hammer could be found at the back of their home. Officers found a clawhammer where he said it was.

Police said Robinson told them he couldn't remember what happened. They said he appeared to be in shock.

Two Surrender On Charges Of Stock 'Deals'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two promiint insurancemen accused of aling $443,000 in a stock swin- agreed to surrender to auorities today.

They are Thomas E. Hand Jr. d J. Ed Eisemann III. They e within one block of each other an exclusive residential area of st Houston.

Hand and Eisemann were icted Wednesday by a federal and jury on 16 counts of watered stock and selling it to investors prices ranging from 10 to 57 nes its actual value.

Their lawyer said the U. S. district attorney's office gave permission for them to surrender today under bond of $1,500 each.

Hand and Eisemann are accused of manipulating stock between olumbia General Life Insurance ., and Columbia General Investment Corp.

The indictment said the life inurance company suffered severe sses and its stock had no actual arket value and a book value of ly 72 a share, but they transrred 42,000 shares of Columbia eneral Life to Columbia Gener- Investment at a cash value of 0 per share.

They were also accused of exanging stock that cost them 4,500 for 210,000 shares of Colmbia General Investment — the me stock that 63,136 shares sold other investors for $600,000.

Two Dead In Hospital Fire

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — wo persons were known dead oday in a fire which razed a wo-story private hospital Wednesday night. Four other persons ere reported missing, including 6-day-old girl.

U. S. Navy ambulances helped apanese authorities move patents to other hospitals during the re which started in the maternity ward and spread quickly hrough the old building.

Latin Visit Hailed 'Birth Of New Era'

By HENRY RAYMONT
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike today hailed President Eisenhower's decision to visit Latin America late next month as the birth of a new "good neighbor era."

Eisenhower formally announced Wednesday he would travel to four South American countries—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay —and Puerto Rico on the good will tour.

But Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty labeled as "untrue" published reports that the President might go to the Far East by way of Siberia after his visit to Russia next summer.

"I know of no such plan," Hagerty said. "The story is untrue." Diplomatic sources had circulated reports that Eisenhower hoped to visit Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii en route home from Russia.

Hagerty's statement did not rule out the possibility that the President might make a Far Eastern trip before he leaves office next January.

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) said he hoped Eisenhower's Latin American trip would signal an end to the "aimless drift of U.S. policy" in South America. The trip, he added, is a "dramatic chance to make up ground lost through years of neglect."

Smathers, chairman of the Senate Latin American Trade Subcommittee, said Eisenhower's recent tour of Africa, Europe, South Asia and the Middle East showed the President is "uniquely capable of making just such a contact."

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) predicted the President would receive a "very, very, warm reception." He said the trip was a "very encouraging" step in improving U.S.-Latin American relations.

Nixon, LBJ Are Favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) are favored by the voters of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations according to a poll of 91 senators and House members.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell was top man for the GOP vice presidential nomination and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the same spot on the Democratic ticket.

The polling was conducted at a women's National Press Club party Wednesday night saluting the new session of congress and the new state of Hawaii.

The 91 senators and representatives present were asked to list the choice of their constituents "as of now." Ballots were turned in by 58 Democrats and 32 Republicans.

Area Highway Deaths Below Count In 1958

Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. E. G. Albers said today the officers in his area investigated 50 accidents in December.

Sgt. Albers said four persons were killed in four fatal accidents. Two persons met death in two separate accidents in Donley County, and one each in Hutchinson and Wheeler counties.

Albers said there were 19 personal injury accidents with 31 people injured, and 27 property damage crashes that accounted for a total property loss of $29,140.

Gray County had no fatalities during December, but there were 12 personal injury accidents that caused injuries to 21 persons, and nine property damage wrecks that accounted for a property loss of $13,500.

Totals for last year show 490 accidents investigated in area 5-B2, with 19 deaths in 16 accidents, 412 injured in 182 personal injury crashes, and a property damage total of $391,683 in 290 property damage accidents.

Albers pointed out that last years death total is greatly under 1958 when there were 32 deaths in 23 fatal accidents, 349 injuries in 141 personal injury accidents, and 332 property damage collisions that caused a property loss of $390,839.

What's Next For This Boy?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The staff at Columbia Hospital wonders what 1960 will be like for 3-year-old Tod Treganowan.

Tow-headed Tod made five appearances at the hospital during 1959, each time as an emergency case. The log reads:

—Instrument removal of kernel of corn lodged deep in right ear.

—Four stitches to close pencil wound in roof of mouth.

—Instrument removal of ground beef jammed up left nostril.

—Stomach pumped to remove one pint of cleaning fluid taken orally.

—Rabies shot for bite on left hand from pet hamster.

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VETERAN — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn smiled broadly yesterday on his 78th birthday as he prepared for the opening of the second session of the 86th Congress. Rayburn has been Speaker of the House for 17 years, longer than any man in history.

Mentally Ill Escapees Caught

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI)— Five inmates—four men and one woman—who escaped from a maximum security hospital for the criminally insane in Raleigh, N.C., were captured Wednesday night at the Carioca Club and Motel.

Police spotted their stolen car at the club some time after they held up a gas station at knifepoint and escaped with between $150 and $200.

State, county and city police surrounded the club and fired two shots in the air when one of the men attempted to flee. He surrendered meekly after the shots were fired.

Connecticut Prison Riot Under Control

United Press International

— A mass of 400 shouting convicts led by 50 hard core rioters surged through Connecticut state prison Wednesday night breaking everything in sight and pelting guards with anything that came to hand.

The two-hour riot was brought under control shortly after 11 p.m. by state police firing tear gas and firemen playing high pressure hoses on the milling convicts. There were no escapes nor were any shots fired.

Cause of the violence was being investigated and prison authorities will make a report to Gov. Abraham Ribicoff.

A company of the state's National Guard was mobilized to help quell the riot, but not called into action. State police bolstered the prison staff while the prisoners ran rampant. Twenty - five troopers remained overnight as a precaution.

Shortly before the 9 p.m. lockup guards had noticed a team of 12 troublemakers moving from group to group during the recreation period. All but 20 or 30 prisoners had been locked in their cells when some of those outside jumped two guards, took their keys and let the others out.

Pipeline Blows Out Near Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—A natural gas pipeline blew out with a sound "like a squadron of jets" before dawn today in southeast Dallas county.

Sheriff's officers blocked off traffic in the immediate area and warned residents to turn off pilot lights and any other fires which might touch off an explosion. The area where the blowout occurred was near Mesquite.

The gas pressure was lowered and it enabled workers to put a "sleeve" on the blown-out section and the danger was eliminated.

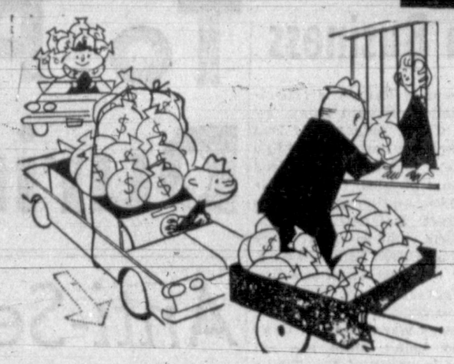
F. B. Winder, district manager for the United Gas Pipeline Co., in Dallas, said the blowout occurred on the company's main line from Latexo, Tex., to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

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STEADY, SISTER—Sister Mary John has a special area of authority at Notre Dame of the Lake College of Mequon, Wis.—the boiler room. She just passed the examination and is officially a stationary engineer. Here she adjusts something or other with a pipe wrench.

Your Tax Primer

(Eleventh of 12 Chapters)
By RICHARD A. MULLENS
Written for NEA Service

Chapter Eleven

Deciding which of the three tax rms to use for reporting 1959 in- me will not be difficult if you ow what your income and de- ctions were.

That's why the Primer articles st covered income items and n deductions before now giv- tips on which form to use.

You May Use Form 1040A If:

1. Your gross income is less than ,000; and

2. Your gross income was re- ved in the form of salary, wag- dividends, or interest; and

3. Your gross income from sourc- other than wages subject to thholding does not exceed $200. A married couple may make a nt return on Form 1040A if r combined income meets the ove tests.

Do Not Use Form 1040A If:

1. Your personal deductions ex- ed 10 per cent of your adjusted oss income.

2. You qualify as "head of hous- ld" or "surviving spouse."

3. You have any reimbursed ex- nses for which you did not ac- unt to your employer, or the ployer's payments were more an the expenses.

4. You have dividend income in cess of the divident exclusion.

5. You are eptitled to the credit r retirement income.

6. You made payments of esti- mated tax for 1959.

7. You are entitled to the ex- clusion for sick pay.

You May Use the New Form 1040W If:

1. Your income consists of salary and wages in any amount, and

2. Not more than $200 of dividends and interest.

You Must Use Form 1040 If:

1. You have income from a capital gain, pension, business, or rents.

2. Your income from dividends and interest exceed $200.

If your adjusted gross income is under $5,000 and you file on Form 1040A, you may either compute the tax yourself or let the Internal Revenue Service compute it for you.

If you compute the tax yourself, you must accompany the return when it is filed with any tax still owed by you. If the Internal Revenue Service computes the tax, you will either be billed for any additional tax due or be sent a refund, depending on whether the tax is greater or less than the amounts withheld from your salary.

NEXT: Filing your return.

Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ritche and on, Wendell, of Ardmore visited the C. H. Earhart home New ear's Day through Friday.

Mrs. David Robinson was hos- italized in Worley Hospital after eing involved in a car accident Wednesday night. Riding with her ere Linda, her daughter, and Butch Northcott.

Ralph Earhart, brother of C. H. Earhart, was injured in a plane rash near Eagle Lake New Year's ve.

In the Fred Blackwell home for he New Year holiday were their hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black- ell, Jr., Doug and Gayle of Ft. Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl helton, Carla and Shari of Knox ity.

Mrs. Pearl Sutton from Alamo- ordo, N.M., visited the Frank Poarch family recently.

Mrs. N. W. Koscheski is recu- erating from minor surgery in ubbock. With her is her mother, Mrs. W. R. Combs, of Lefors.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson is recuperat- ng from a broken arm and shoul- er and will have to remain in a ast for about four weeks.

Mrs. Boyd Beck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Course and amily of Sunray to San Antonio or a visit with relatives.

Lee Baten of Texas University, nd Miss Lois Ann Thompson, Texarkana, have been with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dal- ymple, through the school holi- ays. Mrs. Dalrymple's daughter nd family, the Harry Akins, also ere recent visitors.

Calvin Stracner, who has been ome on leave from the Marines ith his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Payne, is to return to San Diego by Jan. 8.

The Lions Club trap shoot is cheduled Jan. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bratcher visited relatives in Nocona over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McPherson and Jan returned Monday evening from a trip to Odessa. They visit- ed her brother, Sonny Dunn in Plainview on the return trip.

J. Z. Baird of Wheeler is visit- ing his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, this week.

Visiting in the Kel Wagner home is their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne. He is now station- ed in Ulm, Germany, and Mrs. Wayne is staying in Orange, Calif. He is to be discharged in Oct.

Quotes In The News

United Press International

NEW YORK — Charles Van Doren, who admitted lying to a grand jury about rigged quiz shows, on being excused when he was called to serve as a grand juror:

"While I regard myself qualified to serve as a grand juror, in view of the publicity which resulted from my selection as a grand juror, I now wish to be excused from serving."

CHICAGO — Paul Leonas complaining of the red tape which has kept a promise by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to send his two children here from Lithuania from being effected:

"Relations between the two countries may deteriorate and I may never get my children back."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, commenting on the absence of his rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) when Congress opened:

"Where's Kennedy? While we're down here, he's probably up stealing more Pennsylvanians."

WASHINGTON — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn celebrating his 78th birthday summed up:

"My life has been satisfactory to me entirely. I've attained everything I ever hoped I would."

NEW YORK — Playboy Tommy Manville, 65, who has had 10 marriages and 10 breakups, disclosing that he plans to marry 20-year-old Christina Erdien:

"I'm afraid I'm headed for the altar again. I shouldn't be afraid after all my experience, but one gets cautious."

COOPERATIVE FRESHMAN

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities of Stanford University quickly informed freshman Frank Hamil, 18, Tuesday that it was only a typographical error that assigned him to a women's dorm for the next semester. "I am willing to live wherever the university wishes me to," Hamil said.

Birds are an offshoot of reptile stock that was laying eggs millions of years before the first bird flew.

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Crisp, Tender CARROTS .. 2 lbs. 15c
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Modart Style Spray Net .. reg. 1.64 size $1.19
Modart Creme Rinse .... reg. 98c 79c

Grade A Large Eggs, Armour's 43c
White Swan Cream Style, White-Golden Corn 2 for 35c
400 Count Kleenex 3 boxes 67c
Del Monte Spinach 303 can 13c
Kounty Kist Peas 17 oz. can 13c
Dottie Lee, Cookbook, Butternut Bread lge. 1½ lb. loaf 21c

Pinto BEANS 2 lbs. 17c
TUNA Priority light Meat Can 17c

Wapco, 46-oz. can PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c
COCA COLA ... carton of 6 29c
Como TISSUE ..... 5 rolls 27c

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Frosty Acres, 6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 5 Cans 79c
Mrs. Smith, lge. 26 oz. Coconut Pie..... 8 inch 29c
Frosty Acres, 10 oz. pkg. Spinach ..... 5 for 59c
Frosty Acres, 10 oz. pkg. Butter Beans ..... 4 for 59c
Frosty Acres, 10 oz. pkg. Cut Corn ..... 4 for 59c

JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG. 5c

CHOICE BLUE RIBBON BEEF

CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 45c
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ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 79c
SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. 75c
CLUB STEAK ..... lb. 75c

Top o' Texas, 1st Grade Ranch Style BACON 2 LB. PKG. 69c

U.S.D.A. GRADED AND INSPECTED FRYERS Lb. 29c

Celanese Acquires Synthetic Product

Darvan, a fiber which began its career in World War II research laboratories, was purchased recently by Celanese Corporation of America. It was developed from experiments originally performed in search for a new synthetic fiber for tire cord by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The announcement was made by Harold Blancke, president of Celanese.

"The acquisition," Blancke said from Celanese headquarters in Charlotte, N.C., "will expand markets for Celanese chemical products and diversity the line of contemporary fibers."

The Pampa branch of Celanese will operate as an important link in the anticipated expansion with its production of acetic acid and vinyl acetate. These chemicals represent the source of nearly three fourths of Darvan's composition.

Pampa's Celanese plant has become associated with Darvan by a long and circuitous route, beginning when tire cord experiments backfired and produced Vinylidene Dinitrile. The fibers made from this chemical had a soft luxurious feel — characteristics obviously not suited for tire cord.

With this discovery, Goodrich, after the war, spent 10 years perfecting the fiber. With the Celanese-B. F. Goodrich pact, the fiber will be shared by the two companies; Celanese acquiring the patents, trade mark, technical know-how and world rights to produce and market the fiber, and B. F. Goodrich retaining the rights outside the textile fibers field, including pastics applications.

COOPERATION

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kind approached a state of possible mutual annihilation.

Eisenhower was hopeful but cautious about relations with Russia. He thought recent Soviet "deportment and pronouncements suggest the opening of a somewhat less strained period" between East and West. He added, however:

"If these pronouncements be genuine, there is brighter hope of diminishing the intensity of past rivalry and eventually of substituting persuasion for coercion. Whether this is to become an era of lasting promise remains to be tested by actions."

He said that while the free world could not afford to be "misled by pleasant promises until they are tested by performance," there still must be the effort to break what he called "the calamitous cycle of frustrations and crises which, if unchecked, could spiral into nuclear disaster, the ultimate insanity."

Eisenhower cautioned against expecting "sudden and revolutionary results" in getting agreements with Russia.

"But we must find some place to begin," he said.

One road for a useful start, he said, is "in widening of communications between our two peoples." Another may be through the reopening on Jan. 12 of negotiations for a nuclear test ban.

"Still another avenue may be found in the field of disarmament in which the Soviets have professed a readiness to negotiate seriously," the President said. "They have not, however, made clear the plans they may have, if any, for mutual inspection and verification—the essential condition for any extensive measures of disarmament."

In the American arsenal of which the President was confident is the Atlas ICBM which he said was now in "operational inventory." He said that in 14 recent test launchings, the Atlas at ranges over 5,000 miles had been striking on an average within two miles of the target.

"This is less than the length of a jet runway — well within the circle of total destruction," he said.

The message frequently reflected impresions gleaned from his recent 11-nation tour and he promised to keep traveling to promote greater world understanding.

In the field of foreign aid, he urged the free industrialized nations to join the United States in a vast economic aid campaign against poverty and the "slippery slogans" of world communism.

He was particularly urgent in recommending help for the newer and underdeveloped nations. He mentioned the South Asian region as "Joe of the major focal points of our concern."

There was no reference to the fact that 1960 is a presidential election year, but many points underscored by Eisenhower were certain to figure prominently in the Republican platform.

In promising a balanced budget for fiscal 1961, Eisenhower said defense expenditures would have to continue at record peacetime highs. The new defense budget is expected to be in the neighborhood of 41 billion dollars.

With interest on the public debt of 290 billion dollars now running about 9½ billion dollars annually, Eisenhower said "it is clear that this debt growth must stop." His proposal for stopping it was a balanced budget.

Tangled Web Of Tragedy

By HORTENSE MYERS
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Young Tommy Teel stood orphaned and alone today, an innocent trapped in a tangled web of tragedy.

Only 18 months ago, Tommy was a happy 14-year-old, secure in the love of his foster parents, a wealthy drug company executive and his tiny, pretty wife.

Today his young life lay shattered amid the ruins of a family torn by scandal, murder and death by fire.

Tommy's father, Forrest Teel, handsome, debonair vice president of Eli Lilly & Co., was shot to death July 31, 1958, in a struggle with his secret lover, Mrs. Connie Nicholas.

Tommy's mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Teel, 49, suffered in silence through the months of scandal and Mrs. Nicholas' sensational trial which followed the shooting.

Then, last Saturday, Tommy returned home from a dance to find his mother critically burned by flames which started when she fell asleep while smoking in bed.

For four days Mrs. Teel clung to a life which had treated her cruelly. Then she died.

Mrs. Teel's epitaph was spoken by the woman who stole her husband's affections.

"Nothing is ever as humans plan it," Connie Nicholas sobbed when told of the death.

Mrs. Nicholas, 44, currently is free while appealing her 2-to-21-year sentence for her manslaughter conviction in Teel's slaying.

An aunt, Mrs. Thelma A. Williams of Fort Worth, Tex., will go with Tommy to his mother's funeral Friday.

And then Tommy Teel, now 16, will be alone.

Accident Wednesday

One accident was reported to police yesterday. An automobile driven by Paul George Santos, Jr., 520 N. Yeager, struck a parked car belonging to Aline Bennett Martin, 457 Pitts, just west of Cuyler on Foster St.



GETTING THE WORD — Peter Edson, NEA's Washington correspondent, left, lends an attentive ear to Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell at conclusion of a press conference in Washington, D.C.

Mainly About People

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Mrs. Nova Culwell, 79, of Topeka, Kan., died there at 9 p.m. Tuesday. She was the sister of E. F. Caughey, 925 E. Denver.

2 Sections, open pair event, at Pampa Hotel, Jan. 10th. Price $4.50 per person. By the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club.*

World War Barracks 1952 and Auxiliary have postponed their meeting this Friday to Friday, Jan. 15th.

The Devil and Daniel Webster will be presented by professional actors at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on January 12, 1960 at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets are available at the Church office for $1.00.*

Miss Marilyn Jo Wells, student at Baylor University, spent the recent holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells, 915 N. Gray.

Teen-age & adult Ballroom classes to begin Jan. 9th. Beaux Arts Dance Studio.*

Testimony Obstacle In Path Of Finch

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The young Swedish girl with the lovely face had the jury smiling and Dr. R. Bernard Finch chuckling all day long, so it was a faceful of icewater when she suddenly sobbed and cried.

Then suddenly it came home that this was a murder trial and that she was telling of the killing of a young wife and of having her own blonde head beaten into a wall.

Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, struggling with English, had related as calmly as if she were telling a semi-serious story of her ordeals in America the events of last July 18 when Mrs. Barbara Finch was shot to death.

Carole Tregoff, the surgeon's red-haired mistress, smiled, too, as the Finch maid explained that she measured distances in meters, not yards, so she was unsure how far away Finch was when he lunged at her in the double garage of his clifftop home.

Finch's attorney, Grant Cooper, was well aware the girl had won the jury's sympathy. So he went very delicately into cross-examination until he began pointing out her story to police the night of the slaying did not jibe with the one Wednesday.

"I didn't know then that Mrs. Finch was dead," Marie Anne blurted. "I didn't stop to think carefully of just what had happened."

Then she shook with a sob and lowered her head.

Miss Lidholm goes back on the stand today for further cross-examination in the case against the 42-year-old doctor and Miss Tregoff.

Finch's defense obviously is going to be that his wife's death was accidental. The young maid's story of the night of the killing was the biggest obstacle to that plea.

McMurtry Services Friday In Clarendon

Funeral services for James Langston (Jim) McMurtry of Clarendon will be held there at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church with Dr. E. D. Landreth of Amarillo and the Rev. C. M. Ryan, pastor, officiating.

Mr. McMurtry, a cattleman and banker, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

He owned ranches in Goodnight, Alanreed and McLean, had served as vice president of the Donley County State Bank, and was president of the American National Bank in McLean.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J. Alfred McMurtry of Clarendon; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Collins of 3005 Ong, Amarillo; and Mrs. Ray Palmer of Clarendon. Other survivors are six brothers; R. L. McMurtry 2222 Hughes, Amarillo, Ed McMurtry of Vigo Park, A. L. McMurtry of Silverton, John McMurtry of Muleshoe, J. H. McMurtry of Clarendon and W. J. McMurtry of Archer City; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Carpenter of McLean, Mrs. Mae Hillburn of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Glenn White of Shamrock and nine grand children.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon.

Face Cleaning At Post Office

A scrubbing and painting job, begun during Christmas week at the post office building, moved indoors this week as painters began work in the large mail-sorting room.

Last week the outside of the building was steamed and sandblasted to remove the dirt and stains caused by exposure to the weather.

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor said that the contract with an Irving, Tex., firm included the treatment of the newly-cleaned exterior with a silicone product to increase its resistance to weathering.

SW Public Service To Spend $18 Million During 1960

Southwestern Public Service Co. will invest $18,325,000 in construction and new equipment throughout the company's 45,000 square mile service area in 1960, it has been announced by A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager.

At the same time that he announced the 1960 construction investment, Watson revealed that the company's long-range forecast anticipates a $96,000,000 investment in new facilities in the next five years.

"Our responsibility as a public utility is to stay ahead of the growth of our service area. Every economic index indicates that our service area will continue the phenomenal growth it has shown in recent years. We must plan now to keep ahead of that growth," Watson said.

Southwestern Public Service Company's 12th major generating station will go into service in June. Located north of Amarillo, the new plant will have a generating capability of 112,500 kilowatts when it goes on the line. The second unit, which will double the size of the plant, has already been ordered, and is scheduled to be in service in 1962.

When the second unit at the station north of Amarillo does go into service, the company's generating capability will pass the million mark for the first time. The capability of the 12 major generating stations will be 1,037,000 kilowatts in 1962. The growth of the area, and the company, is portrayed by a comparison with the system generating capability in 1952, which was 404,500 kilowats.

"Electric service continues as the biggest bargain in your family budget," Watson pointed out. "The average residential kilowatt - hour cost our customers 3.05 cents in 1959, compared with 3.11 cents in 1958, and since 1950, the average cost of a residential kilowatt hour has decreased by 23 percent," he added.

Of every dollar of gross revenue received by Southwestern Public Service Company, 23.9 cents went to pay federal, state and local taxes, Watson said.

"We have no quarrel with carrying our fair share of the tax load, but it seems manifestly unfair that some of our taxes, and those of our customers, should be used to finance government power projects which have tax-free profits, and destroy private industry which would add to the tax revenues," Watson concluded.

Optimists Vote Funds For Lights

The Breakfast Optimist Club, at its meeting this morning at Johnson's Cafe, voted to allot its share of the profit from recent Christmas tree sales to payment of the debt on Little League ball park lights.

It was announced at the meeting that the Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee basketball league is scheduled to get underway next week.

A meeting of the club's baseball committee was set for tonight at 7:30 p.m., and a board of directors meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. The oratorical committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. All three meetings will be held at the Optimist Boys Club building.

John Pharr, an Evening Optimist Club member, spoke briefly this morning on the Boys Club program, and its relation to the Optimist Clubs.

Guests at the meeting were Pharr, Ray Fowler and Bill Jenkins.

FIGURES

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which includes the rating, is a condensed summary of the information contained in the Dun & Bradstreet credit report. While credit reports are primarily used by businessmen who want to evaluate the credit risk of a business before shipping or selling, insurance underwriters also use credit reports to review risks, rates, and coverage for fire and other types of insurance.

'Predictions' At Rotary Meet

Several members of the Pampa Rotary Club yesterday gave their estimate of what the year 1960 held in several different fields.

On the business scene, Floyd Watson predicted a stellar year for industry and employment; Dr. R. M. Bellamy looked forward to continued advances in science and medicine; Dr. Douglas Carver said that religion would continue to expand as a dynamic force in our country; Babe Curtman, touching on the sport world and Travis Lively, covering political prospects, both contended that predictions were very hazardous in their respective fields but did give an overall treatment of their subjects.

Visitors and guests for the day were Jim Ratliff and Bill Craig.

Menifee Rites Set Friday

Funeral services for Ben Menifee, 53, will be held Friday 3 p.m. from Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor, officiating. Mr. Menifee died in his home, 720 S. Somerville, 11 a.m. yesterday.

He was a shoe shine boy for the Goodyear Shoe Shop.

Survivors are six brothers, George of Slaton, Herman of Dallas, Jeff and Simon of Richard, Sam and Riley of Shiro; two sisters, Miss Vera Menifee of Pampa, Mrs. Kanseatter Carter of Streetman.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home.

4-H Club Meets

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club met yesterday afternoon for a one-hour instruction meeting. The boys were instructed in the making of halters.

DIES AT 126

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Rosa Bjelic, known as the oldest woman in Yugoslavia, died Tuesday at her home in Komoran village, according to reports received here. Mrs. Bjelic was believed to be 126 years old. She was the mother of 11 children, including a son 86 years of age.

Dallas, Houston Banks Prosper

United Press International

A state and national bank call Wednesday showed that bank deposits in the Houston metropolitan area and in Dallas county hit record highs when the books were closed in 1959.

Houston deposits climbed to $2,320,255,998.24, a mark almost 35 million dollars more than the previous all-time high reported at the same time a year ago. Deposits also were up 215 million dollars since the last bank call on Oct. 6, 1959.

The Dallas Clearing House Assn. reported the combined Dallas city and county total hit a new record of $2,548,057,756.99, surpassing the $2,542,917,268.32 of a year ago.

Banks in Houston and Dallas county responded Wednesday to the annual January bank call issued by State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner.

GOURMET

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the college directors of A&M engineering experiment station with the help of a grant-in-aid from IBM. It is located in a $277,000 building alongside two older and much slower calculators — the IBM—604 and IBM—605.

Into the machine will be fed endless data on agriculture, aeronautics, space travel, medicine and other fields. Other educational centers in the Southwest will be able to use the machine, for a price.

By charging for use of the facilities, A&M will help pay the $35,100 monthly charge for rental and staff salaries.

This fee might seem staggering until if is realized that the 704 turns out 40,000 calculations per second, or enough in one hour to match the work 180 statisticians can do with ordinary desk calculators in one year.

And if there is an inaccurate figure fed into the machine, it has a set of equations to catch it and call attention to the mistake.

A COMPANY POLICY

CAMBRIA, Va. (UPI) — Burglars who ransacked the Mick or Mack grocery here Tuesday night stole a safe containing $100 and the store's theft insurance policy.

Trainer To Fight For Chimp Pal

MIAMI (UPI) — A young mal trainer vowed he w "fight to the end" to keep a ented chimpanzee he raised a son.

"I'm not going to let him again — not if I can help it," clared Robert Tomarchin, 2 he cradled "Mr. Moke" in arms.

Both Tomarchin and Mr. M appeared at an identific hearing here Wednesday. chimp wore a polo shirt.

Tomarchin has admitted ing Mr. Moke from his cag the St. Louis Zoo Dec. 21 leaving a check for $1,000 wi note promising $2,000 more l

Tomarchin, a native of P delphia, said he sold the c to the zoo for $1,500 becaus had to go to the South Pa and did not want to tak Moke along. But he said saw his pet in the zoo, he k he had made a mistake.

For the present, Mr. Moke Tomarchin will remain toget

Peace Justice Francis Chr said bond had been posted to low the monkey to remain in marchin's custody pending fur action.

Warning To Pet Owners

City Manager John Koontz today the stray dog situation beginning to get out of h again and warned all pet own to keep their dogs either tied penned.

Koontz said his office has several complaints lately of digging up flower beds and stroying shrubs and young tree

He pointed out that a dog, wh er it wears a city license tag not, is subject to be picked up it is running loose.

Koontz warned that stray d will be picked up, impounded, eventually put to death of n claimed. He also said the fine allowing a pet to run loose can as high as $100.

WEEK-END FOOD BUYS

Kounty Kist, 12 oz. can Whole Kernel CORN 2 For 25c

Giant Size TIDE 69c

Ellis Jumbo TAMALES No. 2½ Cans 29c

Northern TISSUE ..... 4 rolls 29c

Roxey Dog Food .. 3 cans 25c

Shurfine Tall Cans MILK ..... 8 for $1.00

Del Monte, 303 Cans SPINACH ..... 2 for 25c

KLEENEX Large Box 25c

Shurfresh Biscuits ..... 12 cans

Deer Brand 303 Can Tomatoes ..... 2 for 25c

Shurfine 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 5 cans 1.00

Shurfine Flour .... 25 lb. bag 1.59

Shurfine Flour ..... 10 lb. bag 69c

Shurfine Blue Lake Whole, 303 Can Green Beans . 5 cans 1.00

Northern Wax Paper ..... roll 19c

Tiff 18 oz. jar Peanut Butter 59c

Dixie Belle Crackers ..... 1 lb. box

Shurfresh Cheese .... 2 lb. box 59c

Folger's COFFEE LB. CAN 69c

PINTO BEANS 4-Lb. Bag 39c

Food King OLEO 7 lbs. $1

Fresh Ground BEEF ... 4 lbs. $1.00

Flavor-Wright Thick Sliced BACON 2 lb. pk. 59c

Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST 43c lb.

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 55c lb.

Choice Beef Arm Roast, lb. 45c

Hot Back Bone and Spar Ribs Bar-B-Q lb. 69c

White POTATOES ... 10 lbs. 39c

LETTUCE ... 2 heads 29c

Pick O Morn TOMATOES ..... ctn. 29c

Banquet 22 oz. Cherrie, Peach or APPLE PIES .... 3 for $1.00

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FEATHERBEDDING—Folks in Grand Rapids, Mich., think Bill Hamilton has the softest job in town. Bill is feather-blender for an upholstering materials firm. He stands waist-deep in his work, mixing fluffy combinations of duck and goose feathers with a wooden pitchfork.

Long Strike Due To End

GALVESTON (UPI) — The six month strike of 1,250 workers at American Oil Co.'s Texas City refinery appeared to be over today.

All that was left to end the longest strike in Amoco's history was ratification of a tentative agreement by members of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. A meeting was scheduled for tonight.

The agreement was ironed out late Wednesday night after a 32 hour session between labor and management and federal mediator James O. Hubbard.

Terms of the agreement were not announced, and a spokesman said details of the agreement would not be released until after the union membership votes.

Wages were not an issue. The strike was called in a dispute over job classifications and work assignments.

The strike at the huge refinery, just across the bay from Galveston, began at midnight June 30. Negotiations have been underway in an on-again, off-again basis until Hubbard called both sides together Tuesday in a last ditch effort to get the dispute settled.

He kept the two sides in session until they reached a settlement.

Minor violence broke out on picket lines as the strike lengthened. The company finally obtained an injunction against strikers to keep them from violence.

The company never did shut down its plant. It operated about 75 per cent capacity with supervistory personnel and several strikers who returned to their jobs.



GETTING A BOOT OUT OF IT?—Two kittens show off at the home of Luella Lane in Jamaica, N.J.

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Texas Plant Holding Out On Sign Up

TYLER (UPI) — Steelworkers Union officials said Wednesday night just because "Big Steel" has settled its problems is no reason to expect an early solution to the dispute at Lone Star Steel Co.'s Daingerfield plant.

Little progress was reported at a meeting Wednesday between union and company officials on the 12 or 13 disputes issues the steelworkers have called "non-economic."

J. E. Ward, assistant district director of the union, said Lone Star Steel refuses to change its position on the disputed issues.

"We have agreed to meet again next Tuesday," Ward said. "But unless the company position on these working condition issues changes, we see no reason to hope for an easy settlement of our problems at Lone Star."

Lone Star and the Steelworkers have been negotiating since the contract expired on Sept. 7. The 3,400 steelworkers have been working since then without a contract.

Train Wreck Toll 7

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Seven persons were killed and at least six injured Wednesday when two trains collided near Tianalapan in Hidalgo state, railway officials reported.

The accident happened when a passenger train bound for Mexico City failed to obey signals and struck a special train, the officials said.

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Taxpayer Cannot Support U.S. In Accustomed Style

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ear-end Treasury figures further tablish a fact to which govern-ent must face up soon or gov-nment may go broke.

The fact is this—The U. S. xpayer cannot support the gov-nment in the style to which it accustomed unless tax rates are creased.

The mere thought of increasing xes in an election year is ough to panice the politicians. n election year, however, is the ly occasion on which the tax-ayer-voter has a real chance to influence the politicians who seek his vote. So this presidential year offers the taxpayer-voter his chance to demand from the politicians an accounting and an explanation.

Either taxes must go up to meet the costs of government or government costs must come down inside the limits of revenue raised by the present tax rates. Those are the alternatives to another generation or so of budget deficits, ever higher living costs, debasement and devaluation of the dollar.

On the long haul, these unquestionably are the alternatives to national bankruptcy or, at best, a currency inflation which would so rot the dollar that a single cigarette would be a more welcome tip than paper money in a first class hotel.

The year- end Treasury figures reflect revenue and spending during the first six months of the current fiscal year. The bad, sad news is that, in those six months the government went into the hole at a rate of more than one billion dollars a month.

From June 30, last when the 1960 fiscal year began, until year-end, the national debt increased by more than eight billion dollars. That represents the margin by which the hard - driven taxpayer failed in those six months to scratch up enough to pay his government's bills. This margin probably will shrink during the final six months of the fiscal year. The trend is obvious, however, despite the taxpayer's heroic efforts.

The Treasury has been in the red in 24 of the past 30 years. The national debt in 1929 was just short of 17 billion; it is more than 290 billion dollars today. The annual interest charge on this debt is more than it used to cost before World War II to run the entire government for a year.

Higher taxes seem to be the only rational way to meet the problem. It would not be rational to suggest that government costs might be reduced by eliminating waste, extravagant projects and such.

The politicians will not do that because the taxpayer - voter does not demand that the politician do so or lose his job.

Santa Fe, N. M., founded in 1610, is the oldest state capital in the United States.

Warmup For Texas

United Pres sInternational

Temperatures were expected to tart warming up in Texas today fter a night of sub-freezing eather over most of the state. The low for the state was 18 egrees at Amarillo, but Amarillo as considerably warmer than it as on Wednesday morning when e mercury dropped to 4 degrees elow zero. The high minimum arly today was 41 at Brownsville nd Corpus Christi.

Other minimum temperatures oday included: Dalhart 19, Lubock 22, Marfa 34, El Paso 22, Presidio 28, Laredo 37, Brownsville and Corpus Christi 41, Victoria 32, San Antonio and Brownwood 27, Houston 34, Galveston 6, Beaumont 37, Austin 29, Waco 8, Dallas and Fort Worth 30, Abilene 33, San Angelo 31, Wichita Falls 26, and Texarkana 33.

The only precipitation recorded n the state was .03 of an inch t Lufkin and .01 at Tyler. This was for the 24-hour period ended t 6 a.m. today.

Forecasters said the weather will continue generally fair over he state with slowly rising temperatures through Friday.

Skies began clearing Wednesday n the aftermath of a snowstorm hat brough teight inches of snow o the Panhandle, and rains that caused flooding streams in Central Texas.

The eight-inch snowfalls were at Amarillo and Childress. More than 30 schools were closed in the Panhandle by the snowstorm.

A Rugged Individualist

By PAUL QUINN
United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Curtiss-Wright Corp., one of America's most important firms, spent thousands and thousands of dollars, several years of research by top scientists and the use of intricate and delicate machines to build a wheelless car that would float on air.

Craig W. Vetter, 17, an average American high school student with average grades, spent $4, a little spare time and a conglomaration of junk, including a chain saw engine, an old tractor radiator fan and some plywood, to do the same thing.

The amazing thing is that both succeeded.

Curtiss-Wright recently put its car of the future on display in New York's Rockefeller Center. It rose on furious jets of air, swirled leaves around it and truly was a sight to behold and a credit to American industry.

Young Vetter's infernal machine is a tremendous compliment to the ingenuity of American youth in the young state of Alaska.

Vetter became interested in the air car, called a Ground Efect Machine (GEM), when he read an article in a science journal on the possibility of using such a device in the army of the future.

"I figured there was a real need for such an invention in Alaska," Craig told United Press International. "It would be near perfect since it can skim over the lightest of snow and even ice."

Craig's machine, which works on a five horsepower motor, has undergone such successful test runs that officials at Elmendorf AFB here have permitted him the use of its workshop.

CAL-EN-DAR POLICE

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police are swarming over East Berlin newsstands trying to recover calendars which mark June 17 — anniversary of the East German uprising in 1933—as a holiday and "day of German unity."

An East German state - owned printing shop printed the calendars for export to West Germany, where the day is a legal holiday. By mistake, some of the calendars also got distributed in East Berlin.



TREAT FOR AN "EXTRA"—One of hundreds of horses used in the spectacular land-rush scene of "Cimarron" gets a sugar treat from actress Maria Schell, on location in Arizona. Anne Baxter, left, is dance hall queen Dixie Lee. Maria plays heroine Sabra Cravat in the new film version of the Edna Ferber story. Glenn Ford, shown with the ladies, has the role of Yancey Cravat.

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Club STEAK Lb. 59c
Beef SHORT RIBS Lb. 25c
No Bone CUBE STEAK Lb. 79c
BONELESS STEW MEAT Lb. 49c
Ranch Style Thick Sliced BACON 2-lb. pkg. 69c
Slab BACON lb. 25c
Home Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE .... 3-lb. pkg. 75c
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Turnip Greens ..... bunch
Collard Greens ..... bunch
Mustard Greens ..... bunch
10c

Yellow Onions ..... lb. 4c
Med. Head Cabbage ..... lb. 5c
Pascal Celery Hearts ..... bunch 25c

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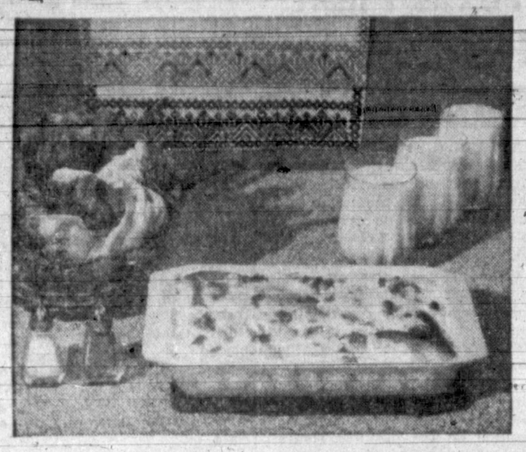
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Under a glamorous topping of sour cream and paprika is this Hungarian dish of cauliflower, sharp cheeses and ham. A traditional dessert of strudel or Dobos torte might finish the meal.

Sweet And Noble Spice Adds Colorful Touch To Delicious Hungarian Dish

Are you excited by far away places and strange sounding foods? Then, you'll revel in preparing a Hungarian dish dazzling with sour cream and paprika.

Tangy, thick sour cream is one of the chief ingredients of lively Hungarian cuisine, though occasionally light sweet cream may be substituted.

The Hungarian cook uses the colorful orange - red, finely ground paprika with a lavish hand. She does not simply garnish with the "sweet and noble" spice, as she calls it, but adds it by the teaspoon or tablespoon to color and flavor her dishes.

Hearty beef goulash or mutton stew, stuffed cabbage or peppers or paprika chicken is the everyday fare served with what many consider the royalty of desserts. The mere thought of flaky, paper-thin crusted strudel and elegant Dobos torte, the many layered sponge cake filled with chocolate cream and glazed with carmelized sugar, can set the mouth watering. The glutenous, unbleached flour skillfully milled from hard winter wheat is the finest for strudel making; and the exquisite strudel fillings are a product of the imagination: apple, cheese, cherry, poppyseed or almond to suit your fancy.

Our quick-to-fix casserole of precooked ham, Cheddar and Parmesan cheese and cauliflower leaves time for fashioning a delicious dessert torte. A bowl or individual wedges of crisp head lettuce, chewy hard-crusted bread spread with butter and glasses of chilled milk complete the menu.

HAM AND CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE
4-6 servings

1 medium cauliflower
½ cup fine cornflake crumbs
½ pound precooked ham, diced
1-3 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1½ cups dairy sour cream
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Green pepper strips
Paprika
Butter 1½ quart casserole; preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Divide cauliflower into separate flowers. Parboil 8 minutes until almost tender; drain. Mix cauliflower with cornflake crumbs. Add ham, green pepper and Cheddar cheese. Place in casserole. Spread sour cream over top. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over sour cream. Decorate corners with green pepper strips. Bake 15 minutes. Garnish with paprika.

Ham Divan Solves Leftover Problem

Ever have trouble knowing what to do with leftovers, or wondered why you couldn't get your family excited over your cooking? Well, here's a dish to solve both problems.

Featuring ham, cheese, broccoli and prepared herb - seasoned stuffing, this dish known as ham divan, has a spicy flavor reminiscent of les pieces de resistance served at restaurants in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower. Try it once and we think you'll be anxious to serve it soon again.

HAM DIVAN

2 pkg. frozen broccoli spears, cooked
6 large slices cooked ham (or luncheon meat)
1½ tbs. butter
1 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup grated process American cheese
¾ cup prepared herb-seasoned stuffing
4 tbs. water

In 12" x 8" x 2" baking dish, place cooked broccoli with stems pointing to center. Arrange ham slices over broccoli stems. In saucepan, over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, then milk. Cook stirring until thickened. Add salt, pepper and cheese, stirring until cheese sauce. Bake at 375 degrees ham. Lightly toss together stuffing and water; sprinkle stuffing over cheese cause. Bake at 375 degrees F. 20 to 30 minutes, or until stuffing is browned. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF FOR BREAKFAST?

Beef is becoming a popular breakfast food because of its tempting flavor and staying power. There are no mid-morning hunger pangs after a tasty small steak or a generous helping of dried beef or beef bouillon.

Family Breakfast Is Patterned For Eating

Breakfast is the family meal. Breakfast has a pattern for pleasant eating. This is the meal when everyone is most likely to be together — a fact turned up by economists who sleuth out typical eating habits.

This is the meal at which a surprising variety of items appear. The meal trackers turned up the startling statistic that at breakfast "the greatest number of dishes, or specific kinds of foods" are served. Of all items recorded, 34 percent are eaten between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. This is the meal, too, prepared the quickest of all three, in a half hour or less.

In step with breakfasting America, are these Proven Recipes. Short cuts to variety are through bread uses — bread cups fashioned from egg crumbs, slices, or English muffins. These will hold egg and meat or egg and cheese mixtures. For the entree whisked together in a jiffy, the scrambled egg type recipe is perfect and is attractively served on toast squares or "logs."

EGGS IN HOT DOG CUPS

4 frankfurters, finely chopped
1¾ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1-3 cup melted butter or margarine
6 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine frankfurters, 1½ cups of the soft bread crumbs, milk and 1 tablespoon of the melted butter. Place ½ cup of mixture in each of 6 custard cups. Pack firmly. Form a slight hollow in center of each cup. Break 1 egg into each hollow. Sprinkle egg with salt and pepper, remaining butter and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until eggs are as firm as desired, 15 to 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings.

SCRAMBLED EGG-BEEF-CHEESE ON TOAST LOGS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1 cup (¼ pound) chopped dried beef
1 cup (¼ pound) grated process cheese
6 slices enriched bread, toasted

Melt butter in a skillet. Combine beaten eggs, milk, dried beef, and cheese. Pour mixture into buttered skillet and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until done. Cut each slice of toast into 6 lengthwise strips. For each serving, place three strips of toast on a plate, place ½ cup scrambled egg mixture over toast, and place remaining toast strips crosswise over top.

Yield: 6 servings

EGGS BAKED IN ENGLISH MUFFINS

4 large English muffins
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
4 eggs
4 teaspoons cream or milk
¼ cup grated process cheese

Cut the center from each English muffin almost to the bottom with a (3-inch) cookie cutter and work circles out with a fork or knife. Spread center of muffins and cut-out portion with butter and place on a baking sheet. Break an egg into each muffin cup. Put 1 teaspoon cream and 1 tablespoon cheese on each egg. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes, or until eggs are soft cooked and set. Serve the cut-out portion with each egg.

Yield: 4 servings.

DANISH EGG PANCAKES

¼ pound salt pork
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons cold water
3 cups soft ½-inch bread cubes

Cut salt pork into very small pieces and fry in an electric skillet at 340 degrees F. until crisp and brown. Drain the pieces of salt pork and pour off most of the fat. Beat egg whites until frothy, add water and continue beating until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold yolks and soft bread cubes into whites. Fold salt pork into mixture. Drop into skillet in 6 pancakes, using about 2-3 cup mixture for each pancake. Bake ten minutes, turn and cook an additional five minutes.

Yield: 6 Danish Egg Pancakes.

POACHED EGGS IN CHEESE SAUCE

¾ cup prepared soft cheese
¼ cup milk
4 eggs
4 slices enriched bread, toasted

Place cheese and milk into a 10 - inch skillet. Blend over low heat, stirring constantly. Place eggs into cheese sauce and simmer until eggs are done. Serve on toast or in bread cups. To make cups: Brush butter on both sides of bread slices. Trim crusts. Form a bread cup by gently pressing each slice of bread into custard cup. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degees F.) fo twenty - five (350 degrees F.) for twenty - five minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.

Chocolate Banana Cream Pie Easy To Concoct With Chocolate Milk

"Easy as pie" is an apt phrase today, especially when you refer to cream pies. For the modern cream pie is easy.

The crust is prebaked, whether you use a packaged mix or not, and the filling is cooked like a simple pudding and poured into the shell.

This chocolate banana cream pie is a perfect example. While the pastry shell is cooling, the rich filling is cooked in the top of a double boiler. Even here, modern trends in foods come to your aid. Ready prepared chocolate milk is the liquid ingredient used, saving considerable time in the preparation of the filling.

Making the filling according to old-time rules, though. Home economists at Meadow Gold recommend that you heat the chocolate milk before blending it into the flour-sugar mixture to prevent lumping.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CREAM PIE

1 9-inch baked pastry shell
2 cups hot Meadow Gold chocolate milk
½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 bananas
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour and salt together in top of double boiler. Gradually add chocolate milk. Cook about 10 minutes over boiling water until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks. Gradually add to remaining hot mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; cool. Slice bana in bottom of pastry shell; p filling over bananas.

For meringue, beat egg wh until frothy. Beat in salt cream of tartar. Add sugar, a tle at a time, beating well a each addition. Beat until stiff glossy. Pile lightly on top of ing, sealing edges to crust. B at 350 degrees for 15 minutes until delicately browned.

Relaxation Break Plus Right Snack Restores Energy

That relaxation "break" m of us now take in mid - afternoon can be a real revitalizer. Its especially advisable during winter months when fatigue seems to come in more rapidly.

Taking a brief respite from y chores, whether in an office or home, is one way to speed up efficiency, according to health thorities. This is the time, too, eat an energy boosting snack.

No elaborate lunch eed be prepared. Drink a glass of milk, warming beverage. If you feel like a sweet, eat a candy bar. F one of the quickest energy pi ups, it has been learned, is fou in simple wholesome candy

For those who like candy bite size pieces, one of the bet known confectioners is now ma ing several of its full-size bars miniatures. The popular Cla bars now are obtainable in sto in individually wrapped bite - si candies. Like the larger bar, th have the caramel center encirc by peanut butter and woven taf making a crisp, wholesome co fection coated with chocolate.

Eaten several hours before meal, candies such as these no way interfere with the app tite.



Daily Family Meal Doesn't Miss Beat With Barbecued Pork Loin Roast

Meal planning marches on fifty-two weeks a year. Holiday fun and fixings are taken in stride. It's the daily family meal that sometimes misses a beat. Not so when a barbecued pork loin roast is front and center on the table.

To develop flavor and insure doneness, fresh pork should be roasted to an internal temperature of 185 degrees F. as indicated on a roast meat thermometer. The thermometer is inserted near the center of the thickest part of the muscle. Care should be taken that it does not touch the bone.

Martha Logan, well - known home economist at head headquarters, suggests the pork loin selected for barbecuing be cut into one-rib chops. This will allow the spicy sauce to penetrate into the roast while cooking. It is best to have the cutting done right at the meat counter. Tied together in the oven, the chops are easily separaed at serving time and the need to carve the roast is eliminated.

Apple Cider
Barbecued Pork Loin Roast
Creamed Corn Noodle Casserole
Asparagus Spears
Green Salad
Rolls Butter or Margarine
Lemon Sherbet Brownies
Coffee

BARBECUED PORK LOIN ROAST
Yield: about 10 servings

6 to 8 pound pork loin roast (cut into one rib chops)
¼ teaspoon soft butter
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 clove garlic, peeled, mashed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
1 tablespoon catsup
2 drops Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar

With a string, tie chops back together (in a roast-like fashion). Place roast with rib ends up in a roasting pan. If a roast meat thermometer is used, insert it into the center of the center chop.

Beat together the butter, mustard, salt, paprika, garlic, sugar, and lemon juice. Beat in remaining ingredients. Spread half of the barbecue mixture over the roast. Cover roast loosely with aluminum foil. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. Uncover after 1 hour and spread remaining barbecue mixture on the roast. Continue roasting, without covering, for about 2 more hours or until internal temperature is 185 degrees F. as indicated on the roast meat thermometer. Watch carefully. If bone tips get too brown, cover again with aluminum foil. Cut string and remove it before serving.

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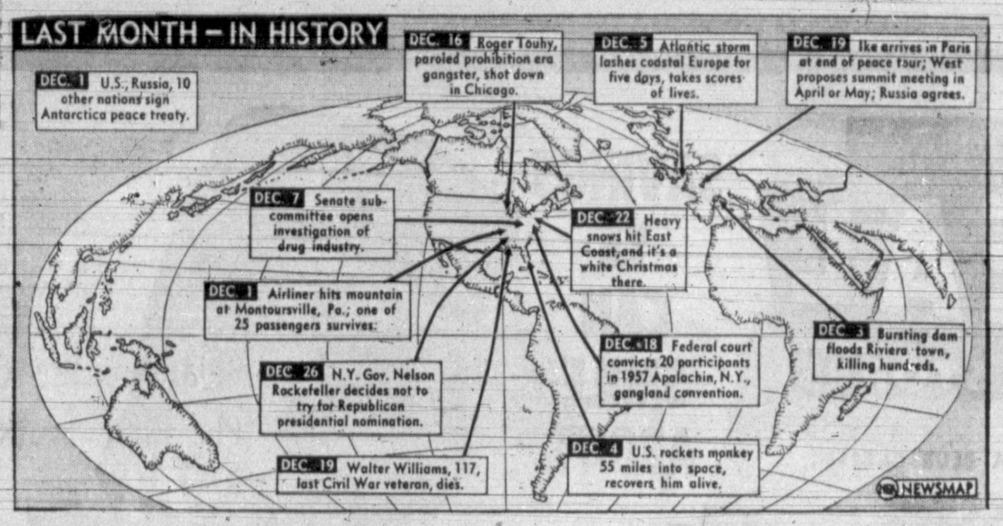


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LAST MONTH — IN HISTORY



Rackets Committee To Fold After 3 Years Of Sleuthing

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During all the hoop-la whipped up by the reopening of Congress, I was over in one of the quietest corners on Capitol Hill, communing with ghosts.

Ghosts are about all that are left in Room 101 of the old Senate office building. They flit about in an eerie silence, haunting stacks of old subpenas, hovering over the Fifth Amendment and whispering to phantom attorneys.

Time was when Room 101 ranked as the most feverishly busy place in the halls of legislature. It resembled the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on the day the bottom dropped out of the market.

A score of investigators scurried back and forth, harboring secrets. Another score of clerks played a typewriter cacophony, banging drawers for percussion. Telephones rang incessantly. Some were answered. Lawyers with their clients elbowed each other for briefcase room.

As you may have guessed, Room 101, actually a suite of offices, is the headquarters of the Senate Rackets Committee, which is folding up this month after three years of labor-management sleuthing.

I dropped by for a chat with Jerry Adlerman, who replaced Robert F. Kennedy as chief counsel after the committee wound up its public hearings last summer.

Many a time I have brushed gingerly past a sullen row of hard-eyed gangsters to reach Kennedy's inner sanctum. Today, I could drive a truck through Room 101 without hitting a single hoodlum.

I found Adlerman behind Kennedy's old desk, a fretful look on his face. Asked how things were going in the rackets business, he shrugged and crushed out a cigar.

"There's nothing left but the drudgery," he said. "No glamor. No romance, no fanfare. Just plain hard research."

He explained that he and a cadre of staff members were engaged in mopping up operations, writing final committee reports and getting the mass of documents in shape for the archives.

As we talked, our conversation was occasionally punctuated by the staccato rattle of an electric typewriter in the outer office. Nine months ago, you couldn't have heard a machine gun above the din.

Adlerman, a soft-spoken, matter-of-fact attorney who looks something like an unmusical Xavier Cugat, is himself a contrast to his youthful, hard-driving predecessor.

When the colorful Kennedy was around, the committee staff, which numbered about 150 in its heyday, was in perpetual motion and the panic button was pushed at least once an hour.

I asked Adlerman the whereabouts of some of the ex-staffers. Most of them have signed on with other congressional committees. Kennedy and a couple of others are working in the presidential campaign of his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

As I left, it was so quiet you could have heard a subpena drop. But the ghosts of a thousand witnesses filled the room.

DONATES ART COLLECTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Showman Billy Rose is giving Israel his million-dollar statuary collection, which includes works by Rodin, Maillol, Jacques Lipschitz and Sir Jacob Epstein, it was announced Wednesday night.

Wattles is the term applied to the fleshy skin hanging from a turkey's throat.

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nited Press International

LIVIA, N.C. (UPI)—At 2:27 e.s.t. Wednesday Capt. Dale ard noticed his National Air- DC6B had climbed above the s for the first time since g New York on its five-hour to Miami.

plane, fying at 18,000 feet the Cape Fear River, was ay home.

thard radioed this laconic age: "Wilmington 27; 18,000; a 02 gateway. On instru- s to Cofield (N.C.), then in out. On top for first time Carolina beach."

netime within the next 18 tes the plane either exploded disintegrated in the air. The s of its 29 passengers and of five were scattered over uare mile of muddy, black land and pine woods. Most of victims apparently fell free the plane and hit with such impact that they sank into the soft, wet soil.

Today, teams of investigators walked over the farm of Richard Randolph picking up slivers of metal and searching for two bodies still missing.

National Airlines planned to fly relatives of the dead to Wilmington and then drive them to the little fishing village of Southport, N.C. where the bodies lay in the high school gymnasium.

The Senate aviation subcommittee, still investigating the crash of a National Airlines DC-7 over the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, announced it also will study this—the first commercial airline tragedy of 1960 — at a safety hearing Monday. The Nov. 16 wreck, strikingly similar to the one here Wednesday, killed 42 persons.

The FBI moved in to investigate the possibility of sabotage, but searchers said there was no evidence of an explosion in the baggage compartment, the mail bags were hanged up but intact.

Like all disasters, this one had its ironies.

The doomed plane was doing relife duty for a National Boeing 707 jetliner grounded by a cracked windshield. Seventy-six passengers scheduled for the Boeing boarded an Electra turboprop instead, and 29 climbed into the DC6B.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Lawrence of Tarrytown, N.Y., taking their first vacation since Lawrence began dental practice at Golden's Bridge, N.Y., chose the DC6B. Their two children, left at home with a nurse, survive.

New York business executive Murray Edwards and his former wife boarded the doomed plane too early and were asked to get off. They made it safely to Florida aboard the Electra.

outheast lows Out Of Winter Storm

United Press International

ght rains spattered the South- today, melting the ice-and- residue of the South's worst er storm in a decade.

he storm marched out to sea, ing behind at least 18 persons 1 and temperatures below zing as far south as Louisi-

ore than six inches of snow on Memphis, and roads were slicked all across Dixie.

ighway accidents blamed on storm killed 11 persons in bama, North Carolina, Virgin- Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma Missouri.

old weather fires claimed six s in Oklahoma and North Car- a and an Arkansas pilot was ed when his plane crashed in

he rains today stretched from lower Mississippi Valley to Carolinas. Athens, Ga., re- ved .56 inch, the heaviest rain-

now flurries persisted in parts the Tennessee Valley.

emperatures, which dipped to r below zero at Amarillo, Tex., 1 20 below at Pierre, S.D., rmed up today. Pierre rose to degrees above zero and most uthern cities climbed above the ezing mark after the storm ssed.

ight rain was forecast today m eastern Alabama through orgia and the Carolinas, with few showers in northern Flor- and rain or snow showers in rts of eastern Tennessee and utheast Kentucky.

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ACT OF PROVIDENCE

GREAT YARMOUTH, England (UPI) — Harry Boyle explained Wednesday that he had taken the bicycle he was charged with stealing because his feet were aching and "it seemed to me that Providence had placed the cycle there." He was fined $5.60.

WAIT TO HURRY UP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Charles Culbertson, director of South Carolina Civil Defense, sat in his jet plane for 40 minutes waiting for takeoff clearance on a flight from Charleston, S.C., to Montgomery. When he finally got airborne, the flight took 36 minutes.

AGAINST EARLY MARRIAGES

DENVER (UPI) — Confirmed bachelor Joseph A. Griffith told newsmen Tuesday if he ever gets married it probably won't be till he's 100. Griffith was celebrating his 99th birthday.



NO SIDEBURNS?—This barber has no trouble keeping kids still in his Bucharest, Romania, shop. The chair is made like a motorcycle, complete with rear-view mirror and headlight.

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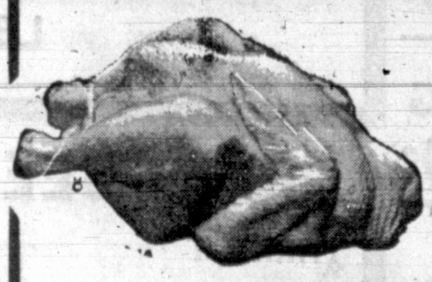
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Eye make-up, correctly applied, can do much to give a girl sparkle. The two most general mistakes made are that of no make-up and that of too much make-up. Our girl (left) shows what happens when she skips the eye make-up entirely. Her blonde prettiness takes on a vague, washed-out look. Now, she has applied just too much (center) of everything. Her eye make-up drowns her eyes, detracts from the rest of her face and makes her look older. But here, she has applied eye make-up properly (right). She has applied mascara to darken her blonde eyebrows and lashes, eye liner to define the shape of her eyes and a bit of eye shadow for color. Eye make-up should be applied with a light, deft hand, then softened by gently going over it with a cotton swab. This gives it a blended, smooth look which is misty but not smeary.

Eyes Become Dazzlers When Make-Up Is Applied With Professional Finesse

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Your eyes are the highlight of your face. And it doesn't matter whether they are small, pale in color or deep set, they can be made into dazzlers if your eye make-up is applied skillfully.

Every woman should use eye make-up. The trick is to learn to use just enough to make your eyes appear dramatic and not so much that they look garish.

Practice daily with all of the various beauty aids that go to make really beautiful eyes. Learn to use an eye liner, eyelash curler, petroleum jelly for a luminous finish, and cotton swabs to gently tone down the application to avoid a theatrical look.

If you have close set eyes, a touch of white lipstick at the inner corner will create an illusion of more space.

Deep set eyes that might fade under blue or green mascara can be enhanced by smoothing pearly white eye shadow over the eye and up to the brow.

If your eyes have a tendancy to protrude, you can lessen the effect by drawing your brow line so that it tilts upward at its outer edge.

Before you apply mascara, try dipping a cotton swab in talcum and gently applying it to the lashes. When mascara is added, your lashes will appear to be much heavier and thicker then they are.

In fact, cotton swabs have many uses when eye make - up is being applied. They are handy for blending in white eyeshadow or lipstick under the eyes to cover dark rings. Of course, covering the circles is a good idea for emergencies, but only extra sleep and proper diet will remove them.

There are all kinds of tricks you can employ to make your eyes the outstanding feature of your face. And you're passing up a chance at beauty if you don't take advantage of them.

There are myriad shades of mascara, eye liner and eye shadow on cosmetic counters everywhere Practice with them every day until you've achieved the effect that gives you true eye beauty.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

With the coming of Jerry's baby sister, his sense of self-satisfaction was badly shaken.

This was because the mommy who came home from the hospital looked like the one who'd gone to it — but behaved so differently. At bath time no longer would she watch admiringly when he made waves for his sailboat. No longer did she tell stories to beguile his boredom with the last of his prunes.

Instead of beaming at him while he put on his galoshes, she stuck him on chairs and fastened them herself. What time she now gave him she gave in a hurry that suggested she begrudged every moment she wasn't with the baby.

So, naturally Jerry began to wish that he was the baby instead of himself.

This self-dissatisfaction, inevitable in the arrival of new brothers and sisters, is the mainspring of jealousy.

Though we can't hope to rid an elder child entirely of it, we can reduce its intensity.

With the arrival of a new baby, we can begin to show new honor to the seniority of his brother and sister.

We can make a celebration of extending the older child's bedtime. We can use the occasion to inaugurate a small weekly allowance.

We can take special care to include him in conversations at meals, make a point of consulting his preferences in food, in clothing, in the color of new blankets for his bed.

We can, if we ourselves perceive that his jealousy of the baby stems from dissatisfaction with his older age, seize all kinds of natural opportunities to demonstrate its advantages to him.

But the spirit in which we show him this new honor is all - important.

If we lavish privileges on him out of fear of his jealousy, he will know it — and discredit their value. He'll know we're trying to "make up" to him.

But if we honor his older age because we truly believe it rates honor, he'll know that, too, and begin to appreciate it himself.

So I remind you that honoring it is morally sound. Jerry takes more responsibility for himself than the baby does. He feeds himself. He uses his own legs. He uses language to ask for what he wants.

He has achieved more independence than the baby.

Read The News Classified Ads.

For Strength, Nation Should Become Mature

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Women's clubs should pledge themselves to concentrate on activities this year that will give the American pioneer spirit a shot in the arm.

Urgining the adoption of this New Year's resolution is Mrs. Yarnall Jacobs, president of the National Council of Women. The NCW is an information center on topics of special interest to women including child welfare, educations and international relations. Twenty - two women's clubs with more than four million members belong to it.

Mrs. Jacobs declares: "I have a terrible feeling that this country has gotten very soft. It is vital that we recognize the importance of always trying to do better. One of our main problems seems to be that our scientific genius has outstripped our emotional maturity. We haven't thought through how we're going to use the materials that we have developed."

She recommends that women's clubs should strive to correct these faults by informing their members on important issues and starting programs aimed at strengthening America. One way to take action, she says, is to support legislation for social improvements.

Mrs. Jacobs believes two of the more serious problems that women can tackle effectively are race relations and deficiencies in our educational system.

"I think that the American people should realize, she says, "that it's more important to spend money on public schools than on automobiles.

"The shocking fact that we have schools running on two shifts because we fight the taxes needed to build more schools looks like evidence that our standards are twisted."



Mrs. Yarnall Jacobs

Mrs. Jacobs, who recently returned from a month's visit to Russia, says that Soviet women are going all-out to improve their country. She explains that they work side by side with men in many difficult jobs including construction work. Also, about 75 per cent of Russia's doctors are women. She says, "Russian women seem satisfied, determined and dedicated to their way of life."

In addition to her work with the NCW, Mrs. Jacobs is active in several organizations that deal with improving race relations and protecting the rights of the individual. She is president of the Urban League of Greater New York and a board member of the American Civil Liberties Union. She was formerly vice president of the National Urban League.

Other organizations for which she works are the American Committee on Africa and the Women's Africa Committees. Mrs. Jacobs' interest in Africa led her to visit the country in 1957. She toured Ghana, Nigeria and Liberia as an NCW representative to study the status of women there. So far, she says, only African women who are highly educated are accepted by men as business and social equals.

Mrs. Jacobs was born in Haverford, Pa., and was graduated from Pennsylvania's Baldwin School. She attended Bryn Mawr College for two years.

From 1930 to '41 she was a free - lance writer for national magazines. She also served as Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Orchestra Club and until 1945 was Promotion Manager for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Later she was an observer at the first United Nations meeting in San Francisco. In 1950 she attended India's independence celebration.

Mrs. Jacobs has a grown son and daughter and has six grandchildren.

About her hobbies, she says, "There are not enough hours in the day for all I want to do." She explains that she likes playing the piano and attending concerts. Her favorite outdoor sport is swimming.

Mrs. Hill Hostess To Art-Craft Club

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Ben Hill was hostess to the Arts and Crafts club in her home recently.

Members attending were Mmes. W. R. Hext, Walter Killebrew, Bud Webb, F. D. Teas, W. E. Ramp, Cleo Jannel, Paul Wood, M. H. Smith Jr., W. P. Varnell, Bud Hoobler, Charles Burton, James Mitchell and Darrell Wiggins.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

2:30 — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Frank Totty, 2101 N. Dwight.

2:300 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. Birthday Party for January honorees.

5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.

7:00 — Circle 1, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi City Council with Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 1112 Duncan.

FRIDAY

12:00 — Altrusa Club executive board luncheon, Pampa Hotel.

2:00 — Old Timers' Club, Lovett Memorial Library.

6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

You'll feel cooler and therefore look cooler if you replace your full-length slips with half-slips in summer weather. Have them in dark colors as well as white.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only three weeks and we have already had a very serious fight. Here's how it happened: The proofs of our wedding pictures came and unfortunately there were only two pictures that were any good. There is one where I looked good but my husband looked terrible. In the other one, my husband looked good but I looked terrible. The photographer said if he took them over he would have to pay for another sitting and that is out of the question.

We decided to put them away and think it over. In the meantime, my husband called up the photographer and ordered a set of the ones where HE looked good and I looked terrible. They came yesterday. Haven't I a right to be mad?

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS

DEAR BRIDE: Where's your sense of humor? Put them away. Twenty-five years from now take them out and look at them and you'll agree that you BOTH looked terrible.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I used to go to play bingo every Tuesday night. She has won many times. I have never won once.

Towards the end of the game she said, "Let's exchange cards and maybe it will change your luck." She took my cards and I took hers.

You guessed it. She bingo'd on my cards. Do you think she offered to split the pot with me? Not in your life!

I still pal around with her but I keep thinking of how cheap she was and I can help but hold it against her. Should I tell her how I feel and risk our friendship?

UNLUCKY

DEAR UNLUCKY: A friendship afflicted by creeping resentment isn't worth very much. If you can't discuss what's on your mind and clear the air — avoid her. You've got her number.

DEAR ABBY: Can a girl who lives in Huron, South Dakota, go steady with a boy who lives in Duluth, Minnesota? My sister is that girl and she is missing out on everything. She sits home in Huron and her "steady" sits home up in Duluth. She says she doesn't mind. How can I convince her that she is foolish?

"SIS"

DEAR SIS: If she is happy, she is not "foolish". There is nothing more unwelcome than advice that is not asked for. If your sister doesn't mind "staying home steady" (which is what she is really doing) she has no problem. And don't make one by nagging her about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROMA: If you label yourself "Old Maid," everyone else will. An informed Frenchman once said, "No woman under 45 can possibly have acquired the experience, emotional maturity and compassion to be interesting." I believe him!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Nearly 2,000 species of shrimp exist.

RUTH MILLETT

I've just finished reading a magazine article on how to be a glamorous housewife. I hope other women readers of that same article won't take it seriously.

Any woman who tried to follow the formula would be a likely candidate for a nedvous or physical breakdown inside of two weeks.

But even if she survived the rigid routine supposed to lead to perfection as a housewife, there isn't a chance she would win any glamour titles.

She might win the title of "perfect housekeeper" or "efficient homemaker," but those are the best she could expect.

In the first place, there's nothing glamorous about housework. It can be satisfying. It can be rewarding. Whether or not it is either, it has to be done.

But feeding a hungry family three meals a day, cleaning up the kitchen afterwards, scrubbing, waxing, polishing, washing, ironing, marketing, and so on are hardly glamour jobs.

And I've yet to see the woman who looks glamorous while doing them . . . or who feels glamorous while she is doing them, either.

So let's quit kidding the brides. When a gal takes on the job of homemaking for a lifetime career, she is not taking a glamour job.

She isn't going to be able to turn it into one, or matter how early she gets up in the morning. So the best thing for a young wife to do is to learn to work at her own pace, to do things the way that suits her best, to be satisified with less than perfecton, so that she is easy to live with and her house is a pleasant place for her family to come home to.

If that doesn't sound glamorous — well, I've already said housekeeping isn't glamorous, by any stretch of the imagination.

But for a woman it's the most rewarding job there is.

If she does it well and makes a happy home, she can leave glamour to the girls who need it to get what she already has — a husband, a home and a family.

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Molly Bee Finds Twentieth Birthday A Turning Point

NEW YORK — "It's rather frightening to think I'm no longer a baby. . ." So says young songstress Molly Bee about her reaction upon turning twenty in an autobiographical feature titled "You Can't be Twenty-Teen" in the January issue of Seventeen Magazine. Admitting, "Twenty sounds so old!," Miss Bee reveals that age twenty is not only a personal milestone but a professional one: "I can no longer get away with being young and inexperienced. . . and have to give a solid performance in personal appearances or on TV."

Reporting that she enjoyed being a teen - ager, Miss Bee says she hates to "settle down now and accept the responsibility of being an adult." But, she says, "I think it's time when you're twenty that you start acting your age (and) I find I not only don't mind but actually rather enjoy dressing up, being terribly well - mannered and deleberately trying to beat the oldsters at the game of being very proper."

Discussing some additional advantages of being "grown up," Miss Bee points out that you can do whatever you want. When you turn twenty - one, you can "vote ...own things without a guardian ...buy wine...enlist in the Armed Forces...buy a green dress no matter what your mother says...blow your savings on a trip to Europe or a sports car."

But independence has its drawbacks, Miss Bee reports. "Nobody can tell you what to do, but if you do the wrong thing, nobody has to bail you out!" Here are some difficulties she has encountered:

Miss Bee now has a car — but has to pay oil and gas bills. She forgot to have the thousand mile checkup and ended up with a repair bill. She has to answer to her accountant for expenditures, has to pay taxes, has to pay cleaning bills. Being on her own has led to some comical errors, too. On a trip to Europe she wore four sweaters in the heat of Italy, ballet shoes in the snows of Iceland, and blew an American iron on European current.

The Wilburs Note Golden Nuptial Date

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wilbur Sr. was observed on Dec. 27 with an Open House given by their children, Harry Jr. of Canadian, Earl L. of Dalhart and Mrs. Russell (Virginia) Carver of Dalhart. The Wilburs' five grandchildren were also present for the occasion.

Yellow roses and mums were used in the receiving rooms.

Assisting with Open House were Mmes. Paul Bryant, R. M. Hobdy, A. V. McQuiddy, W. D. Fisher, and Al Gainari of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Background music was furnished by Mrs. Robert Dillman and Miss Jan Waters at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur were married Sept. 22, 1909 in Wichita, Kan. with the Rev. G. W. Casside, First Baptist pastor of Wichita, officiating. The Wilburs moved to Panhandle in 1918; first settling in Perryton. For the past 39 years they have resided in Canadian.

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HE'S THEIR BOY—Members of the Boys Club in Queens, N. Y., displayed hero-worship as they got a few wise words from Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks. The two-time National League Most Valuable Player, presently on a national speaking tour of boys clubs throughout the U. S., spoke at a party in his honor. These boys, and a lot of others, were on hand to absorb any of the advice that Ernie might give them.

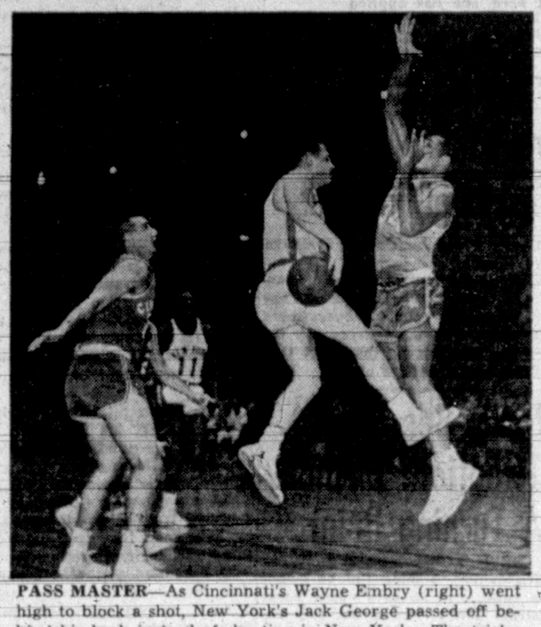


BARRELS OF FUN—Getting set to shoot the works, New York Yankee coach Ralph Houk cleans up his stock of hunting rifles and shotguns at home in Saddle River, N. J. Houk, who recently signed his coaching contract for the 1960 season, is a likely candidate to follow Casey Stengel as Yankee manager.



DISC-CONCERTING—Rangers' Dean Prentice (dark jersey, left) watches as the puck, off his stick, gets by Canadiens' goalie Jacques Plante (behind teammate Doug Harvey in center) and into the net for a New York score during the game in Madison Square Garden. Also playing is Phil Goyette of Montreal. The Rangers won, 6-5.

SPORTS PICTURE NEWS
AROUND THE WORLD



PASS MASTER—As Cincinnati's Wayne Embry (right) went high to block a shot, New York's Jack George passed off behind his back instead of shooting in New York. The tricky play also fooled Dave Piontek (left). Knicks won, 132-110.



WATER HAZARD—Taking a dive, three Green Bay Packer gridders head for the old water bucket during a workout in Santa Monica, Calif. The men had left the frigid Wisconsin weather behind them for those more agreeable temperatures on the West Coast.



GOOD SPORTS—Taking a tip from the girls, the menfolk will be assembling resort and summer sports wardrobes with colorful separates that mix and suit all occasions. These two outfits, featuring short-sleeved shirt with Bermuda shorts, and a long-sleeved shirt with Continental slacks, are part of a muted paisley patterned group of separates. Swimming trunks and a knit shirt also match these outfits, and they can be worn whenever the occasion requires.



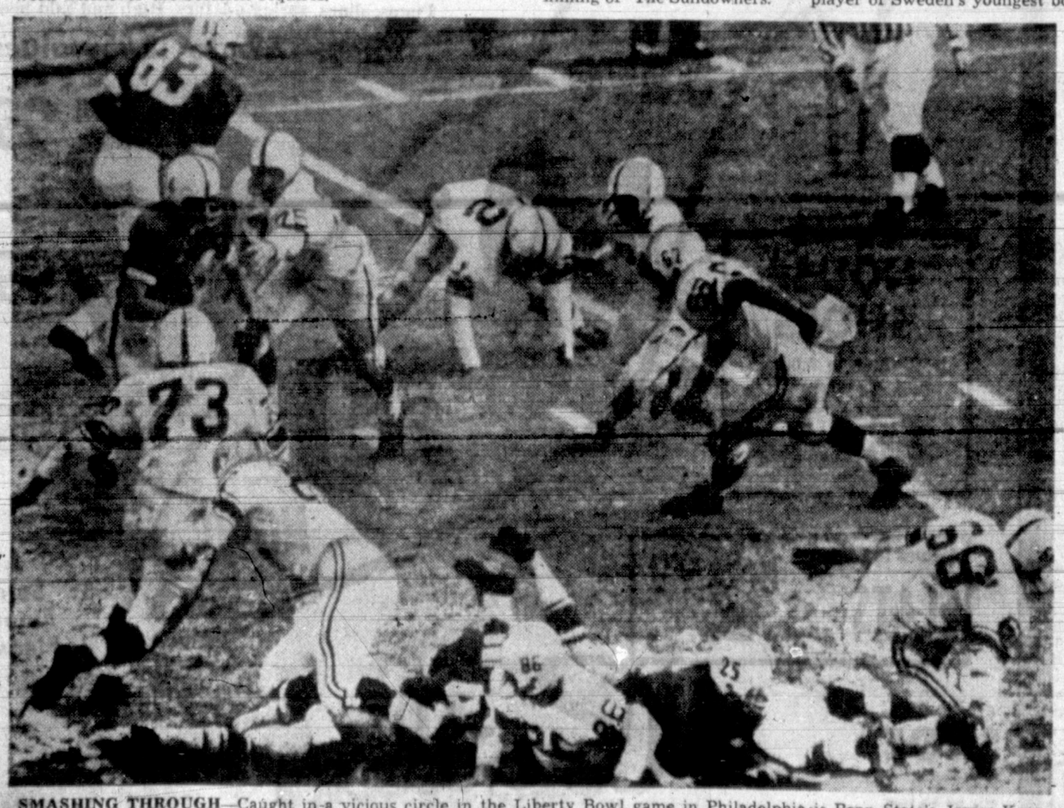
HOOKY PLAYER — As he left a movie set behind him near Cooma, Australia, actor Robert Mitchum headed for some trout fishing in the sparsely-settled northern part of that continent. Good trout streams in the area were used for the location filming of "The Sundowners."



MUCH THE SAME—These lads look just like the kids in the U. S., with their white shirts and khaki pants, but they are actually Swedish youngsters in Stockholm, where bowling is a mighty popular sport. Cutting loose with the ball is 12-year-old Benny Johansson, the top player of Sweden's youngest bowling club.



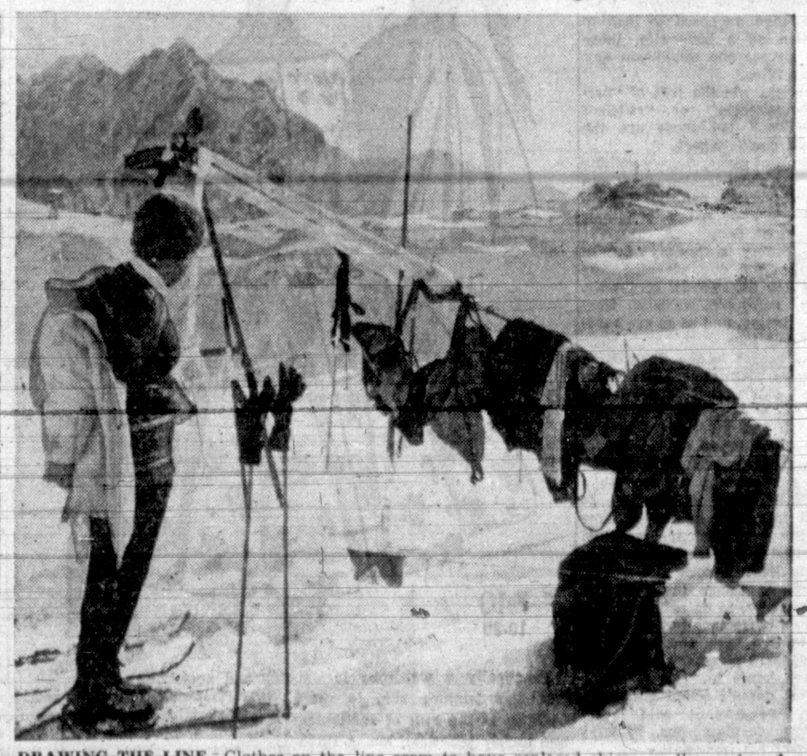
WET HOLIDAYS—This proves they can be wet in more ways than one, for Kathy Phillips (left) and Joan Perry are swimming around an evergreen tree fastened to the bottom of a rooftop pool in Miami, Fla. It was part of the festive decorating at a hotel. The swimmers' high heels made it more so.



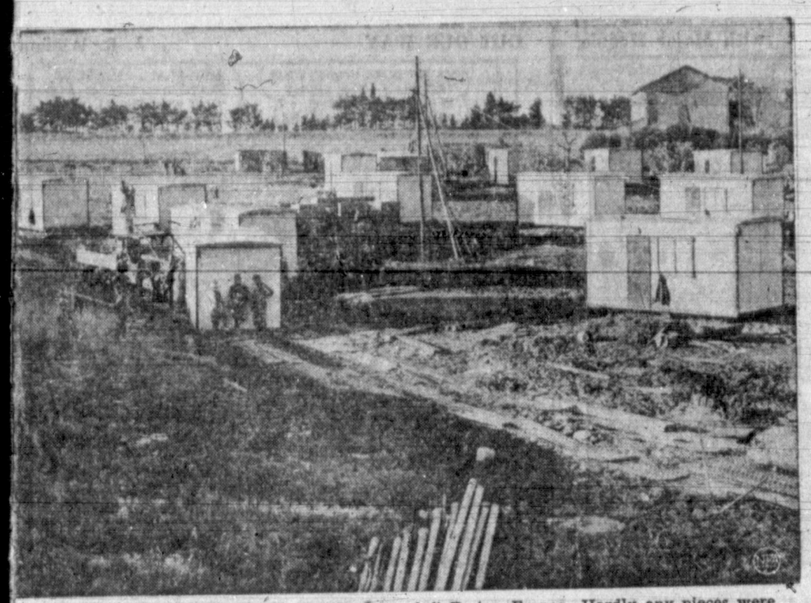
SMASHING THROUGH—Caught in a vicious circle in the Liberty Bowl game in Philadelphia is Penn State's James Kerr (left), who is facing a startling array of Alabama tacklers. Just above Kerr is teammate Norman Neff (83).



SNOW QUEEN — As she sits pretty on a fence along the skating rink at New York's Rockefeller Center, 19-year-old Patricia Mott, of Hicksville, N. Y., is waiting for a snowfall in order to earn her title. She recently reigned over a Winter Sports Show in Manhattan, but there was nary a snowflake.



DRAWING THE LINE—Clothes on the line seem to have replaced skiers on the anchored end of a tow-rope at the famed winter resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in West Germany's Bavarian Alps. Used to pull skiers uphill, the tow equipment also makes a most convenient place to hang excess jackets and packs.



RECALLED TO LIFE—The flood waters have left Frejus, France. Hardly any pieces were left to be picked up but life starts anew for the grim villagers with the erection of these prefabricated huts. The small Riviera town was inundated when nearby Malpasset Dam burst.

rder Problem

MOSCOW (UPI) — The postponement of President Giovanni Gronchi's visit because of illness left Italian Ambassador Lucho Pietromarthi with a problem.

What to do with 28 turkeys, 16 mousse de fois gras, 16 pheasants, eight large salmon, numerous boxes of Italian fruit, orchids from Stockholm, 1,000 carnations and 400 roses from Italy?

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TV Again Performs Service To Public On Rockets, Missiles

NEW YORK (UPI)—The series, CBS Reports, gave America's missile and space complexion the once-over lightly treatment Wednesday night in an hour-long study called, "The Space Lag: Can Democracy Compete?"

I'll let Congress and the press deal with the disclosures made during the program and focus on the hour as a TV presentation.

In simple, straightforward but highly effective fashion, the rocket-missile state of the union was summed up in a series of fascinating film clips and questions put to civilian, military and government experts by newsman Howard K. Smith.

We learned of the problems that confronted and still confront the Pentagon and also heard some illuminating second-guesses on a few fudamental decisions that were made. It seems that each missile - space problem involves compromise decisions, since red tape, politics, the 40-hour week, inter-service rivalries, budgetary factors come into play. The faces, gestures and words of the speakers captured the frustrations they often encounter in graphic style.

There was, however, one point I thought the program failed to touch upon. It's my feeling the program could have addressed itself to the questions: "Why is this space race so important? What's the hurry?"

Anyhow, the ground that was covered was covered well. Once more, TV performed an important service.

Dialing And Filing:

Wagon Train's story on NBC-TV Wednesday night went through the classic murder gambit—it began with a murder, used flashbacks to fill us in on the victim's life and made certain to implicate a few friends along the way. It's all very tidy, of course, but the dialogue that was used to inch the story along was uncomfortably creaky with old age and stodginess.

Cliff Arquette's ABC-TV show is still saddled with shabby gags, technical boo-boos, slap-dash, under-rehearsed sketches, intrusive sponsor signboard. The cast now includes David Burns, a funny man who provides a fine, hard contrast to Arquette's softer comedy approach. But their combined talents can't hide the dismal writing and lackluster production.

Last April, when Joey Bishop first subbed for Jack Parr, he seemed ill at east and basically unready for the job. This week, Bishop's work during Paar's vacation has shown more strength, sureness and control over the show's meanderings.

Buddy Hackett, Perry Como's guest Wednesday night on NBC-TV, showed that Shelley Berman isn't the only comedian who can win laughs while using the telephone for a prop. But the show's highlight was the dancing of Peter Gennaro and Wisa D'Orso, a stylish, tasteful pair who generate excitement.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — We are witnessing the start of a new price trend of great importance in the stock market — the introduction of a new set of market leaders, says Trendex.

In an intermediate-term forecast (two to five months), the investment advisory firm believes the new leaders will be the laggards of 1959.

"Groups such as oils, machinery, aircraft and non-ferrous metals offer good gain potential at relatively low risk," Trendex points out. "On the other hand, there is still large gain potential in the groups that have been leaders since September, but in the case of those the risk factor is higher."

The recent strength in the railroad group has enabled New York Central to move into an area of heavy resistance which lies between 30½ and 32½, according to Bache & Co. "Once the stock has passed through this zone we would look for a more dynamic performance."

Purcell & Co. notes that Briggs & Stratton operates in one of the fastest growing industries in the U.S. (light machinery & metal products) and has enjoyed rapid increases in both sales and earnings. It represents excellent purchase for income and growth.

Love Story Has Ended

AIKEN, S. C. (UPI) — There was never room for softness or sentiment in the makeup of J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

He is a tough man in the strict sense of the word. His life has been a constant drive forward—from teacher to state senator to circuit judge to war hero to presidential candidate, governor and now U.S. senator.

Those who know him best call him a deadly serious perfectionist who drives himself and his aides to the limit.

Thurmond was a circuit judge in 1940 when the first chink in his armor appeared. He met a 14-year-old high school girl at Elko, S.C. and was impressed by her fresh beauty. He told her she had pretty eyes.

Then for the second time he met pretty Jean Crouch of Elko. She had grown to womanhood. He crowned her "Miss South Carolina" for the Azalea Festival at Charleston in 1947, and Jean went to work in the governor's office at Columbia. She was 21. Thurmond was 44.

Six months later the governor called Miss Crouch, the secretary, to his office to take a letter.

He dictated a proposal of marriage. She took the dictation in shorthand and left the office. At the end of the business day she left a neatly-typed note of acceptance on the governor's desk.

Jean Crouch Thurmond was the soft side of J. Strom Thurmond.

Wednesday, after 12 years of marriage, Jean Thurmond died. A malignant brain tumor killed her.

Funeral services were scheduled today at the First Baptist Church here.

Successful Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force started a new year of American rocket tests Wednesday night by firing an inter-continental range Atlas on an apparently successful flight.

The 85-foot missile, carrying an "advanced design" nose cone, left a brilliant display of blue streamers as it passed through layers of ionized gas. Its target was near Ascension Island about 5,000 miles to the southeast.

The young of the shrimp pass through 10 larval stages.

Dragging Lake For Odessan

SAN ANGELO (UPI)— Authorities were expected to start dragging North Concho Lake today for Jim Edward Williams, 32, of Odessa, who disappeared Tuesday night.

Williams was an Odessa automobile salesman who formerly lived in San Angelo. He was an active civic leader.

His boat was found capsized Wednesday in 200 feet of water near the North Concho Lake dam. An 11-shot, .22-caliber automatic pistol with seven shells in it was attached to the boat with a piece of string.

Sheriff Cecil Turner said the pistol had been in the water too long to tell whether it had been fired recently.

Turner also disclosed that a long letter to Mrs. Williams was found in Williams' pickup truck on the shore.

Williams, a husky, ex-Marine, was the father of three daughters.

Plane Searchers Offered Reward

MARFA, Tex. (UPI)—It will be worth $500 to anyone who finds a plane missing since Monday.

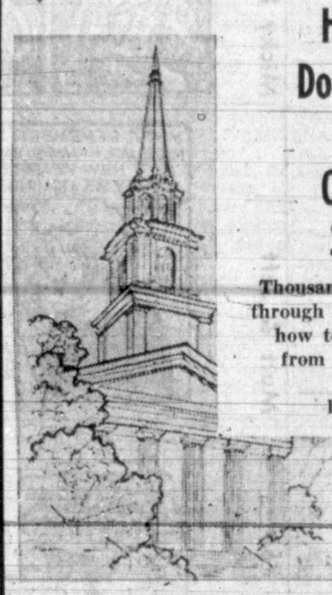
Hayes Mitchell, a Marfa rancher, offered the reward Wednesday. The purpose is to get people to search for the plane in the rugged country between the Marfa-Alpine airport and Presidio.

The missing men are Wert E. Love, 28, and James Harrington, 31, both prominent Presidio county ranchers, and Gaspar Grado, a Mexican laborer.

They took off from the Marfa-Alpine airport in bad weather Monday to fly to Presidio, about 60 miles south.

Some 500 persons looked for the plane Wednesday in the rugged mountain country. Seventy-three airplanes searched the mountains on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border.

Many of the ground searchers rode horses. Others were in jeeps and pickup trucks.



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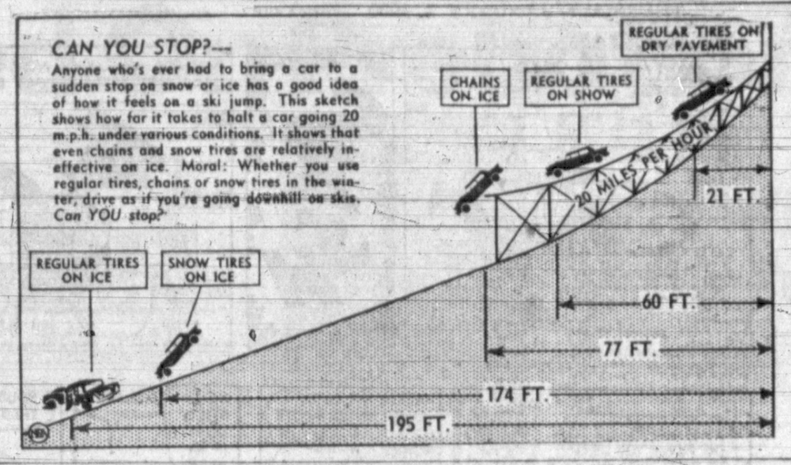
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Obituaries

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice Adm. Edward Orrick McDonnell, 68, who was killed Wednesday in a plane crash at Bolivia, N.C., was an aviation pioneer and a holder of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal and the Navy Cross.

McDonnell was the first Navy officer to loop-the-loop in a seaplane and the first American to be catapulted off a battleship in a land plane.

LISBON (UPI) — Prof. Dr. Antonio Augusto Esteves Mendes Correia, 71, well-known scientist, deputy, writer and president of the Lisbon Geography Society, died early today at his home here.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lansing P. Shield, 63, president of the Grand Union Co. grocery chain, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday at New York Hospital. A company spokesman said he had entered the hospital Monday for a routine physical checkup.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Reuben E. Nelson, 54, former general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, died Wednesday night at Mount Sinai Hospital.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Sheppard Crump, 77, one of the founders of the American Legion, died Wednesday. He was Virginia's state adjutant general.

RE-ELECT PRESIDENT

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Retail Furniture Assn. Wednesday re-elected Roscoe R. Rau executive vice president. Rau has been with the 8,000-member furniture dealers group since 1926.

Tangier Murder Arrest Expected

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — A 26-year-old Englishman was expected to be charged today with the slug-and-smother murder of Barbara H. Mueller, of New York, whose mutilated body was found in the woods near here last month.

Slender, red-haired William E. Moore will appear before a Moroccan examining magistrate to hear the formal reading of the charge. Police plan to present a statement obtained from him during three days of interrogation, but they would not say whether he had confessed the crime.

If Moore is found guilty, he could be sentenced to death before a firing squad.

Miss Mueller, a 19-year-old college student with a yen for adventure, arrived in this traditional center of smuggling and international crime Oct. 17. She disappeared about a month later.

Actor's Wife Dies

ROME (UPI) — Mrs. Lenore Cotten, 55, wife of actor Joseph Cotten, died early today in a Rome hospital of acute leukemia.

Mrs. Cotten was in Rome with her husband who was working on a film. She died at 1 a.m. e.s.t. in Rome's Salvator Mundi International Hospital.

Expressway Fatality

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—S.Sgt. Dwight McWhirter, 45, was killed today in a one car accident on San Antonio's Central Expressway.

Police said McWhirter's car struck a guard rail and spun around, throwing him out. A woman companion escaped injury.

McWhirter was stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

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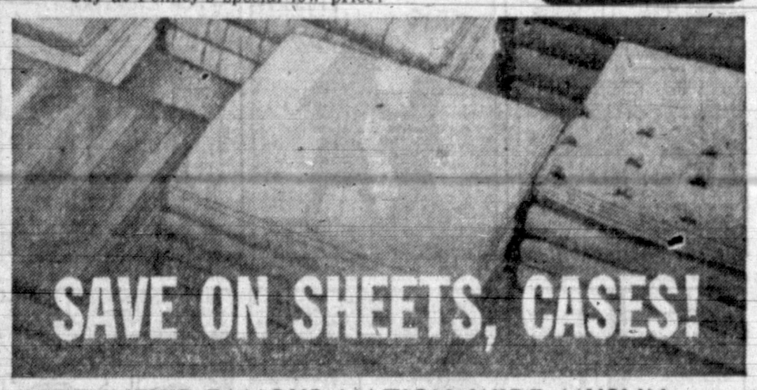
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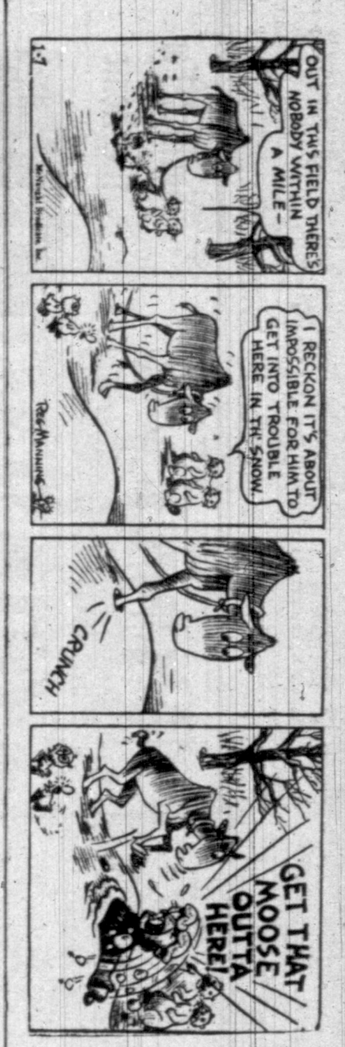
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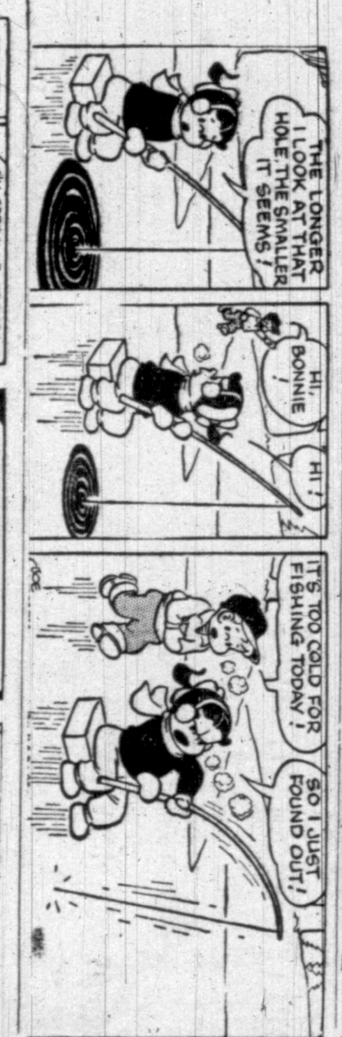
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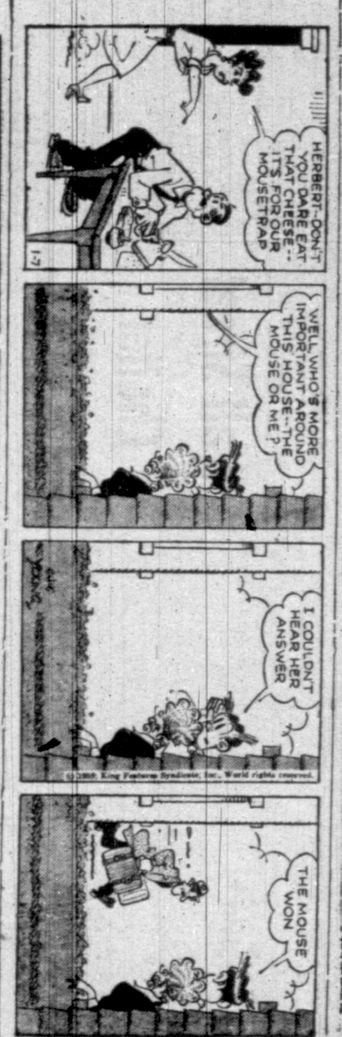
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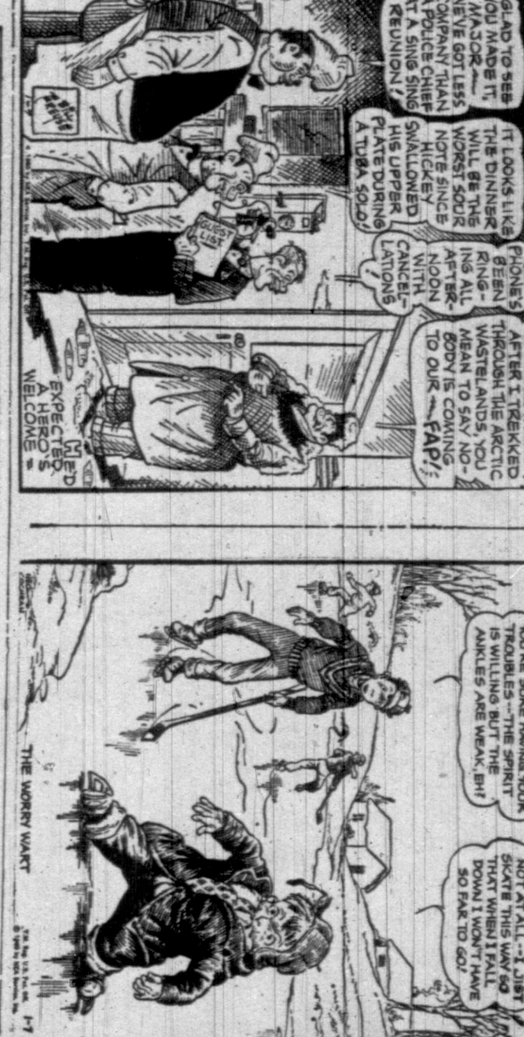


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Red Griggs ★ *the pipeline*

Clifton McNeely, Texas basketball coach of the year, ds his Harvesters into district combat Friday night against e Monterey Plainsmen. The Friday game will be the first trict game played here this season.

The team that will take the floor tomorrow night is a e that has improved greatly since the beginning of the ason. The last two games have made that improvement vious to the most casual observer.

Tuesday's game at Borger goes into the record book a loss, but it was certainly no loss to be ashamed of. If mpa, without even hitting its normal percentage of shots, n hold the district favorite to a one-point win on its home urt, the Harvesters should certainly have a good chance winning any of their other district games.

"It was a tough one to lose," MeNeely declared. "If had hit a couple of shots at the right time, we'd have aten them. But you can't afford to make mistakes and still at a team as good as Borger."

"Actually," MeNeely continued, "the game went just out as I'd have wanted it to go during most of the second lf. If we can meneuver them into the same kind of situ- ion when they play here, we'll have a good chance of beat- g them. However, I don't know if we'll be able to do it ain."

arvesters Greatly Improved

Anyone watching the last two rvester games should be able to why McNeely was named as basketball coach of the year, th for the Panhandle and for the tire state.

His strategy last Saturday in us- ball control against Denton id off in a 12 - point victory ainst a team which had won by points only 24 hours before. Us- a combination of run-and-shoot d ball control, his squad almost anaged to beat the district fa- vorite on its own home court at rger Tuesday.

Last year McNeely had to reach to his bag of basketball tricks ly sparingly, but he will un- ubtedly have to use a lot of stra- gy this season. The Harvester ach admits that Pampa is out- anned by the Borger team, and ssibly by Palo Duro and Plain- ew. At least, all of those teams ve an advantage in experience d height.

However, McNeely and the Harvesters proved during the last two games that hustle, good team work, and a little smart thinking can make up for lack of height and experience.

The Harvesters also proved that they have one other thing which is necessary for any winning team — spirit and courage. Craig Winborn Friday night and Pat Carter Tuesday both played the next day after getting out of a sickbed.

Carter played so well that he was the high point man of the Borger game, with 14. He also collected more than his usual quota of rebounds. Winborn didn't do so badly in his Friday appearance either, as he scored seven points before leaving the game at halftime.

According to the record book, the past week has been one of the worst in Pampa's recent basketball history. But it doesn't take much reading between the lines to show that it was actually one of the best.

Pampans Get Many Honors

McNeely wasn't the only Pam- an honored this week. Coyle Win- orn was named Panhandle bas- tball player of the year and wain Lyon was picked as Pan- andle track coach of the year.

Winborn, of course, received the ward because of having led Pam- a to its 1958-59 state champion- ip. Coyle, who averaged about 3 points per game for a team with well-balanced attack, was the p vote-getter on last year's all- tate team. He is now playing for he Texas freshmen.

Winborn beat a worth opponent or the basketball honor. Another p contender was Milt Fitts, the igh - scoring West Texas State layer.

Lyon was awarded the track hon- r mainly because of coaching the irst team in history to beat the Amarillo Sandies for a district itle. Lyon's 1959 Harvester squad was also Pampa's first district hampion.

Dick Woldt, Pampa baseball oach, was a leading contender for Panhandle baseball coach of the year, but the award went to W. W. Wilson of Amarillo High School, which edged Woldt's Pampa baseball team for the district championship.

Pampa's three awards were as many as those garnered by any high school. Amarillo also got three, with baseball coach Wilson, football coach Bum Phillips and tennis player S. I. Shofner.

Weldon (Bird Dog) Trice, Pampa golf coach, remarked Wednesday that he and tennis coach Terry Culley had better get to work so that they can "get into the act."

Trice and Culley were the only Pampa varsity coaches who weren't contenders for Panhandle honors. But if they gave honors to assistant football coaches and B team basketball coaches, they probably would have been considered, too.

As it is, Pampa was very well represented when the honors were passed around.

Oklahoma Placed On Probation



ELBOW BENDER — Chip Lundy of Lafayette gets a faceful of elbows from La Salle's Herky Herdelin, left, who has just stolen the ball from his, and Bob Alden in a game in Philadelphia. A foul was called on Alden, who appears to be bending both elbows around Lundy's head.

BOWLING SCORES

TOP OF TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Vogue Cln.	4	0	51	17
Moores Bea.	0	4	47½	20½
Falstaff	0	4	43½	24½
Moose Wm.	2	2	41	27
Pooles D.R.	3	1	40	28
Andersons	0	4	40	28
C&R Pkg.	4	0	38	30
Dr. Pepper	2	2	37	31
Behrmans	3	1	36½	31½
Deluxe Cln.	4	0	36½	31½
Fab. Cent.	1	3	35	33
Panhandle	1	3	34	34
Geo. King	4	0	33	35
Weaver Bros.	0	4	32	36
Davis Elec.	2½	1½	27	41
W.D. Does	4	0	25	43
Hughes	1½	2½	23½	44½
Giblin-Slentz	1	3	23	45
First Na. Bnk.	0	4	19½	48½
Gron.-King	3	1	17	51

High Team Game: Vogue Cleaners, 746

High Team Series: Vogue Cleaners, 2159

High Individual Game: Ina Reading, Deluxe Cleaners, 210

High Individual Series: Ina Reading, Deluxe Cleaners, 528

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE NO. 2

Team	W	L	W	L
Har. Bowl	4	0	4	0
Pro. Serv.	4	0	4	0
Hoover Oil	4	0	4	0
Frks. Cruis.	4	0	4	0
Cabot Off.	3	1	3	1
Pitts. P&G	1	3	1	3
Gldsmth Dal.	0	4	0	4
Cab. Ord.	0	4	0	4
Ken. Jew.	0	4	0	4
Cities Serv.	0	4	0	4

High Team Game: Hoover Oil, 855

High Team Series: Hoover Oil, 2522

High Individual Game: J. Berry, Stan Brake, 212

High Individual Series: Stan Brake, 577

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Rotary	4	0	4	0
Optimists	3	1	3	1
Lions	3	1	3	1
Elks No. 2	1	3	1	3
Elks No. 1	1	3	1	3
Jaycees	0	4	0	4

High Team Game: Lions, 1013

High Team Series: Optimists, 2864

High Individual Game: Harv Hoeppner, Elks No. 2, 214

High Individual Series: Gil Burgund, Elks No. 2 and Larry Parsley, Optimists, 525

CELANESE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Maint. No. 2	1	3	48	28
Area I	4	0	44½	31½
Area II	2	2	43	33
Area VII	3	1	42	34
Maint. No. 1	0	4	40	36
Acc. No. 1	1	3	40	36
Area III	4	0	38½	37½
Eng. No. 1	1	3	34	42
Area IV	3	1	34	42
Eng. No. 2	0	4	32	44
Acc. No. 2	3	1	32	44
Area VIA	2	2	28	48

High Team Game: Acc. No. 2, 819

High Team Series: Acc. No. 2, 2252

High Individual Game: Hershel Wilks, Acc. No. 2, 216

High Individual Series: Hershel Wilks, Acc. No. 2, 558

Quarterback Club To Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cabot Coffee Shop, on the fifth floor of the Hughes Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Jan. 21 Harvester-Shocker football banquet.

Tickets are now being printed for the banquet, at which Baylor football coach John Bridgers will be the principal speaker. Club President Charlie Robison urges all members to be present for tonight's meeting, so that the work of the various planning committees can get started as soon as possible.



BUD WILKINSON
. . . no bowl next year?

NCAA Slaps Sooners With Indefinite Ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — One man stood today between the University of Oklahoma's football team and a possible trip to the Orange Bowl next year.

The man is Arthur L. Wood, an Oklahoma City accountant and booster of the Sooners, whose alleged "recruiting fund" resulted in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s indefinite probation of Oklahoma Wednesday.

That means Oklahoma, national football champion in three of the last nine years, will be ineligible to appear on NCAA television programs or in post-season bowl games for an indefinite period. The Sooners, who previously were placed on probation in 1955 for two years, have won the Big Eight championship the last 12 years.

They are favorites to win the title again this year and normally would win a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., next New Year's Day. But they will not be permitted to appear in any bowl game unless Wood makes a full disclosure of the operations of the funds under his administration from 1952 to 1954.

The University of Tulsa also was placed on probation for one year — without restriction of privileges — because a "representative of athletic interests of the university" offered a prospective athlete a "gift or loan of $400." That probation does not cost Tulsa anything, however, and was considered something of a slap on the wrist.

Oklahoma's probation provided the biggest excitement at Wednesday's session of the NCAA's annual meeting and there was immediate conjecture as to whether Wood would produce the desired records so the NCAA might lift the stigma from the Sooners.

Wood, however, gave no such indication at his home in Oklahoma City.

"I don't plan to cooperate at all, either with the university or the NCAA," he said bluntly. "I don't give a damn."

Hardgrove Named Texas Baseball Coach Of Year

DALLAS (UPI) — Joe Hardgrove, whose Fort Worth Paschal team lost in the state Class AAAA finals, today was named by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. as High School Baseball Coach of the Year.

Hardgrove's Paschal team eliminated state favorite Austin and beat that club's bonus baby pitcher, Raymond Culp in the process, but lost in the finals to Beaumont High.

The writers gave Hardgrove 32 of the 76 votes cast, with 23 going to Beaumont's John Linney and 21 to Cliff Gustafson, whose South San Antonio team repeated as Class AAA champs.

Hardgrove will be among eight sports figures honored by the association next month in Dallas at the annual Sports Achievement Dinner.

Basketball Results

United Press International

EAST

Army 91 Colgate 86
LaSalle 82 Canisius 68
Syracuse 84 Fordham 65
Temple 82 Pittsburgh 74
Lafayette 69 Lehigh 65
Villanova 87 Duquesne 65
Holy Cross 82 Massachusetts 58

SOUTH

Navy 84 Gettysburg 61
Virginia 83 VMI 71
Georgetown 86 Geo. Wash. 82
Western Kentucky 86 DePaul 65

MIDWEST

Dayton 54 Xavier (Ohio) 51
Marquette 98 St. Norbert's 64
Toledo 73 Kent St. 68

SOUTHWEST

Tex Wesleyan 60 PanAm Coll. 57

INDIAN DEFEATS MACKAY

CALCUTTA (UPI) — Ramanathan Krishnan defeated Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win the Asian lawn tennis championship.

Hubbard Makes Bid For Welter Rank

CHICAGO (UPI) — Unbeaten welterweight Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia made a strong bid for official ranking today because of a seventh round technical knockout of Steve Redl of Passaic, N.J.

Hubbard, undefeated in 21 fights, added his 12th victory by knockout to his record Wednesday night when Referee Walter Brightmore, on the advice of ring physician Dr. Irving Slott, refused to let Redl come out for the seventh round.

Hubbard said afterward he could have disposed of the stocky Hungarian refugee earlier if he had been more relaxed.

"It was my first fight on television, I was nervous. Finally, my manager told me to open up, that it was just another fight," Hubbard said.

Hubbard weighed 147 pounds to 148½ for Redl.

Three-Way Dogfight Seen In 2-A Basketball Race

Clarendon, Lefors and White Deer are picked by District 2 - A coaches to battle it out for the district title.

White Deer won the crown last year, and it would surprise few people if they repeat this time. The Bucks this year have the size and experience to do it again. They have a new coach, Bob Moore. He replaced Sam Christy, who resigned at the end of last season.

Lefors, with three regulars back from last year and four men in the lineup at least six feet in height, should be a strong contender. Dale Prescott is the coach of the Lefors cagers.

Harry Price, 6-3, is considered one of the top players in the district. He leads the Lefors team with a 20-point average. Jerry Carpenter, 6-1, up from the B team, is hitting the hoop at a 10-point-per-game clip. David Lewis, a 5-8 guard, has three years experience, and James Blair, 6-0, is a returning regular. Joe Wagner, 6-0, up from the B team, rounds out the Pirate starting lineup.

The Pirates so far have a season record of 5-3. Last year, they were 9-3 in district play and 21-7 for the season.

Clarendon's strength is shown by the fact that in one of the few district games so far, the Bronchos defeated Lefors, 52-47.

McLean, with only average height but adequate experience, could be the district dark horse. Five seniors are back from the team which, last season, compiled a 20-9 record and won three tournaments.

A couple of sharp-shooting sophomores, 6-2 Jimmy Watson and 5-9 Kenny Willingham, are currently leading the Lefors attack. Watson has a 10 point average, while Willingham is rattling the nets at an 11.2 clip.

Seniors Darrell Gibson, 5-9, O. K. Lee, 5-9, and Don Cash, 6 - 3 round out the starting lineup. Reserves include two seniors, 6-0 Jerry Goldston and 6-4 Bob Weaver, along with 5-7 freshman Don Woods, freshman Joel Meacham, sophomore Clyde Windom and sophomore Bill Goldston.

Darrill Christian is the McLean basketball coach.

Memphis, Canadian, and Panhandle are expected to battle for positions in the second division. The outlook is rather dim for Nolan Poteet's Panhandle Panthers. They finished fifth in district last year, and have only one returning regular and two six-footers on this year's team. Their season record so far is 3-8.

Mike Stone, 6-0, is the Panthers' only returning regular. Up from the B team are Doug Bednorz, 6-1, Kenneth Jay, 5-7, and Kenneth Hare, 5-8. Bill Addington, 5-8, up from junior high, is the fifth starter.

Lefors District Schedule

Jan. 12—Canadian
Jan. 15—White Deer
Jan. 19—at Memphis
Jan. 22—at Price College-x
Jan. 26—McLean
Jan. 29—at Clarendon
Feb. 2—Panhandle
Feb. 5—at Canadian
Feb. 9—at White Deer
Feb. 12—Memphis
Feb. 16—Mobeetie-x
Feb. 19—at McLean
x-non district games

Panhandle District Schedule

Jan. 8—at Groom-x
Jan. 15—at McLean
Jan. 19—Canadian
Jan. 22—at White Deer
Jan. 26—Memphis
Jan. 27—Clarendon
Feb. 2—at Lefors
Feb. 5—Clarendon
Feb. 9—McLean
Feb. 12—at Canadian
Feb. 16—White Deer
Feb. 19—at Memphis
x-non-district game

McLean District Schedule

Jan. 8—at White Deer
Jan. 12—at Memphis
Jan. 15—Panhandle
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Jan. 22—Canadian
Jan. 26—at Lefors
Jan. 29—White Deer
Feb. 2—at Clarendon
Feb. 5—Memphis
Feb. 9—at Panhandle
Feb. 16—at Canadian
Feb. 19—Lefors
X no-district game

Rodeo Clown Wins At Steer Wrestling

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — Wilbur Plaugher, one of the few rodeo circuit riders who can jump from drama to comedy in a single night's work, took the play away from some of the nation's top cowboys at the Sand Hills Rodeo Wednesday night.

Plaugher, a boyish looking cowhand from Prather, Calif., wrestled his steer down in 9.9 seconds to win the event.

Then he stepped into a new role, one he played just as well. He smeared clown white on his face, put on flapping shoes and a stovepipe hat and returned to the Ector County Coliseum—this time to make people laugh.

Plaugher will be back in business tonight, both as a top rodeo hand and as a clown. Riding and doubling as a rodeo clown makes him one of the busiest competitors on the rodeo circuit. And he is a success in both the serious and slapstick phases of his work.

Plaugher shared the spotlight with Duane Howard of Minnewaken, N. D., winner in the bull riding event. Two bulls who wouldn't get out of the chute and four other animals that pitched their riders turned the competition into a slambang event.

Howard won with 162 points. He and runner-up Pete Crump of Green Acres, Wash., were the only cowboys able to weather rocky rides without getting thrown.

Frank Rhoades of Wright City, Okla., moved into the bareback bronc riding lead by winning the event with 180 points—the highest total yet posted.

About 5,200 fans turned out to see the rodeo move into the third night of a week-long stand.

A Texan, Grady Allan, of El Campo, won first place in calf roping in the time of 14.5 seconds.

Groom Cage Hopes Slim

Van Herrin's Groom cagers are rated little chance of making their mark this year in district play. Groom is the only area team in the tough class B district which includes Hedley, Quail, Dodson, Samnorwood and Claude.

Hedley, last year's regional champion, is a topheavy favorite again this year Hedley has several tall boys back from that team, and has an outstanding record this year.

Groom has a 1-5 record this year in regular season play (not including tournaments). The Tigers have only one regular back from last year's team, which won only one game while losing 19.

Don Case, a letterman, leads the Groom team this year with a 12 point average. Dwayne Stamps, the only returning regular, has an 11 point average. Case is the tallest man on the team, at 6-5. Stamps is 6-0. Other starters are letterman Jerry Dorsey, 5-11; Robert Reed, 5-9, up from the B team; and Joe Paul Koetting, 5 -8, with no experience.

The Tigers open district play Jan. 12 at Quail.

Groom District Schedule

Jan. 12 — at Quail
Jan. 15 — Claude
Jan. 19 — Hedley
Jan. 22 — Samnorwood
Jan. 26 — at Hedley
Jan. 29 — Dodson
Feb. 5 — at Dodson
Feb. 9 — Quail
Feb. 11-12-13 — District tournament at Quail.

In Bowl Contests

Officials Deny 'Payola' Charges

By United Press International

Officials of all-star bowl football games throughout the country all denied today a charge of making under-the-table payments to participating players.

Jim Pearre, founder of the Senior Bowl game in Mobile, Ala., charge that his game is the only one "open and above board" about paying players.

At its meeting in New York, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. said it is investigating the charges and is considering outlawing bowls found breaking the rules.

Pearre named the Blue - Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., the North-South in Miami, Fla., the Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz., and the Hula Bowl in Hawaii as "illegitimate" bowls and then included "all of them."

Replying to the charges, William C. Brown, chairman of the North - South game, said, "we don't have to pay anyone. They're tickled to death to come here."

Brown added, "we certainly have nothing to hide. And I'm sure the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco doesn't either. We give our players a jacket, a wrist watch and a $100 expense allowance, which amounts simply to per diem similar to that permitted in many other types of amateur competition."

Dave Rowe, director of the Copper Bowl's player procurement program, said all players in the game "receive $7.70 per diem for 10 days plus $25 terminal expense." Rowe said this is in acording with NCAA regulations although the Copper Bowl is not under NCAA control.

In Montgomery, Ala., Champ Pickens, founder of the Blue-Gray game, said the Blue-Gray presents competitors with "gold footballs and other trinkets given at a Christmas dinner" and also allows "each player $100 for a trip to any other bowl."

A spokesman for the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco denied any East-West player ever had been paid to appear.

The Senior Bowl pays members of the winning team $600 and members of the losing team $500, plus expenses. Senior Bowl players are penalized by the NCAA with loss of their eligibility for other college sports and forfeiture of their athletic scholarships.

BOWLING

HARVESTER MENS LEAGUE NO. 1

Team	W	L	W	L
Sun Oil	4	0	4	0
Hawkins TV	3½	½	3½	½
Rich. Drug	3	1	3	1
Frk. Expl.	3	1	3	1
Frks. Clip.	2	2	2	2
Hughes Inv.	2	2	2	2
Pampa News	1	3	1	3
Frks. Rock.	1	3	1	3
Mobil Oil	½	3½	½	3½
Local O.C.A.W.	0	4	0	4

High Team Game: Hughes Investment, 930

High Team Series: Hughes Investment, 2497

High Individual Game: George Gray, Hughes Inv., 243

High Individual Series: George Gray, Hughes Inv., 573

Warriors Prove They're Not Just One-Man Team

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Warriors are trying to prove they are more than just a "one-man team" even if that man is Wilt Chamberlain.

Wednesday night, for instance, the St. Louis Hawks held Chamberlain to 27 points and St. Louis' Bob Pettit outrebounded Wilt, 22 to 19, but the Warriors won anyway, 121-101.

Both performances were better than average for an ordinary player, but they fell considerably below Chamberlain's average. Big Wilt has been sailing along at a 44.6 points per-game average of late and has been picking off errant shots at close to 29 per-game.

However, Paul Arizin, one of the all-time stars in the National Basketball Assn., more than took up the slack, scoring 34 points to lead all scorers. Vern Hatton chipped in with 18 and Tom Gola got 17 as the Warriors came from behind to beat the Hawks for only the second time this season in five starts. Pettit paced the Hawks with 24 points.

In the prelude to the Warriors-Hawks tussle at Philadelphia, the Cincinnati Royals whipped the New York Knickerbockers, 129-113, with Jack Twyman scoring 30 points.

Twyman's hot shooting and little Phil Rollins' ball - handling helped wipe out a New York lead in the second period and the Knicks never caught up. Player-coach Carl Braun led his team with 25 points.

All other teams were idle.



Cross-Fire And Backlashes

BY CHARLIE CROSS

The best kill I've heard of this season on quail was the limit of birds taken by seven Pampa and Skellytown men Sunday on the Andis ranch in Donley County.

Bob Andis said the seven, including himself and Jim Crawford, superintendent of the Skelly-Crawford gasoline plant in Skellytown, cooked dinner at the ranch then hunted most of the day, and all of them got their limit of blues and bobs.

Evidently there hasn't been much activity this week so far as quail hunting is concerned. If there has, you guys are sure lax in your reporting because you haven't told me about it.

Talked to Bob Addington, who said he hadn't sold many shells or other hunting equipment the past week, and since I've asked about all the hunters I know if they went out and gotten negative answers from all of them, it naturally leads to the conclusion there just hasn't been much action.

Buck Smith took me to task for touting the Brittany Spaniel so highly in last week's column, but I still think they're the best darn bird dog a man can buy. And I don't own one yet, either.

Y'know, when quail season ends, you can always get yourself a coyote call, pick up your rifle and head for the hills. Coyote calling is interesting, economical and a lot of fun if you'll just have a little patience. Of course there's always the chance you'll get your hat knocked off by a hawk or an owl, because you'll call them up every once in a while. You'll also get a bobcat every now and then if you're in their country. Fred Smart and Bush Haggard found that out last spring while hunting on Sweetwater creek in Wheeler county. They were calling coyotes and picked up a 45 pound bobcat.

Nineteen fifty nine was a "happy old year" as far as Texas hunting was concerned.

Capt. E. M. Sprott, the Game and Fish Commission's chief warden, calls the hunting "the best I can remember in all of my 60 years."

Everything was good; Sprott said. Deer, quail, dove, turkey and ducks, although nobody seemed to want to shoot 'em.

By the way, I'd like to hear from some of your winter fishermen. I know a lot of fellows never put up their tackle, but I like mine during the warmer months.

The first true monofilament line was made 2000 years ago when some clever Chinese drew it from silkworms. Modern monofilament originated in 1938, and nylon fishing monofilament was used sometime before nylon stockings were known.

Hunting seasons are closing fast now that the first of the year has come and gone. In case you are still hunting them, duck season closed Jan. 1, goose season closes Jan. 8, and quail season Jan. 16.

And, if you need a little useless information, by appearance the gnu is part donkey, part buffalo, part horse and part antelope. Apparently, there is nothing new about a gnu.

BOWLING

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Garden Lns.	4	0	12	0
Dor. Corp.	4	0	11	1
Weaver Bros.	4	0	9	3
James Feed	0	4	7	5
First Na. Bnk.	0	4	6	6
Na. Grd.	1	3	6	6
RHHH	4	0	5	7
7 Min. Car	4	0	5	7
Bos. Sup.	3	1	4	8
Bruce & Son	0	4	3	9
Hawk.-Shaf.	0	4	2	10
Hollis Elec.	0	4	2	10

High Team Game: Garden Lanes, 1055

High Team Series: Garden Lanes, 2952

High Individual Game: Allen Deroy, Garden Lanes, 220

High Individual Series: Alan Deroy, Garden Lanes, 552

CAPROCK LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Williams Ins.	1	3	44½	15½
Pat. & Pat.	4	0	38	22
Pam. Con. Co.	1	3	35½	24½
Motor Inn	0	4	34	26
Ray Boswell	3	1	33½	26½
B & B Sol.	1	3	33	27
AMOCO	4	0	32	28
Pan. Lumber	2	2	30	30
Millers Gro.	3	1	27½	32½
Moores D. G.	0	4	25	35
Hughes Ins.	2	2	24	36
Ideal Laun.	4	0	24	36
Crossman Ap.	3	1	23½	36½
Al's Neo Sign	0	4	13½	44½

High Team Game: Panhandle Lumber Co., 824

High Team Series: Panhandle Lumber Co., 2313

High Individual Game: C. R. Cox, 201

High Individual Series: Jim Bennett, 539

Johnson Signs Pact

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Ernie Johnson, an aging righthander, today was signed as a free agent by the Cleveland Indians.

Johnson, who had a 4-1 record with Baltimore last year, is expected to be used primarily as a relief pitcher.

Editorial Features

Learning A Lesson

An article in the December publication of the First National City Bank of New York, under the subject of "Business and Economic Conditions," has provided several paragraphs which are of great impact and interest.

The author has apparently made the same observation which a number of economists have commented on recently, namely, that Russia is heading away from socialism while the United States seems grimly determined to drink the cup of socialist fallacy to the bitter lees.

We'll quote from the article:

"One of the most remarkable facts of the twentieth century is the grip taken on Western civilization by the 'heavy progressive income tax' which Karl Marx envisaged as a means of making 'despotic inroads on the rights of property, and on the conditions of bourgeois production. . .'

"A second equally remarkable fact is the way Soviet Russia has steered itself away from the booby trap and has thrown aside basic communist doctrine: from each according to his ability, to each according to his need.

"In the United States having progressive income taxation is justified on the principle of 'ability to pay.' We can read in an economics best-seller the comforting words that 'the income tax, despite high marginal rates and frequent warnings of the damage these may do in impairing incentives, has so far had no visibly deleterious effect.'

"Premier Khrushchev, on his visit in October, showed greater perception. He frankly pointed out to the President how the U.S. tax system takes away incentives and stifles increased productivity. He remarked that the Russian policy is to provide generous incentives to make people want to work harder. They have also seen the spirits of their people respond to broadened opportunity. But it is the Soviets who have the lightest income tax among major nations. They plan to get rid of it entirely and to pack the whole cost of government into prices paid by consumers."

The irony of this situation would be vastly amusing were it not so tragic. Anyone who cares to check will discover that a "heavy and graduated income tax" is Karl Marx's second recommended step in the taking over of any nation. Russia, which many people confuse with communists, has scrupulously avoided going all the way with an income tax. But here in the nation which is supposed to be the bastion of freedom and the implacable enemy of communism, we have adopted this prime objective of the communist doctrinaires.

But the article has another paragraph which is worthy of quoting.

"Meanwhile, we are still headed the wrong way, layering state income tax levies on top of the formidable federal rate progression. Perhaps we could understand better our failures of growth if we renamed the tax on income, a tax on progress."

We cannot help but agree. What a travesty on both justice and common sense it will be if Russia manages to drop the income tax completely and the United States continues to use this device, not only at national level but at state and city level, too.

We can defeat communism and socialism in America. But we can only do it if and when we really want to. And the first thing we must do is to stop calling upon the government to do everything for us. Secondly, we must prevent, in every way open to us, the government taking the initiative to coddle us and to paternalize us.

We are saying that the way to oppose socialism is for us to grow up and act like mature people. It is at once as simple and as complex as that.

World Court Danger

Many and devious are the termites, gnawing away at American freedom.

Only recently, a new nest of them was uncovered to our gaze, working, as is rather customary, behind the cloak of the United Nations.

Let's run thru some pertinent dates.

In April of 1945, the United States signed the United Nations Charter.

In November of the same year, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon introduced a resolution into the Senate (a required procedure at that time) by means of which the United States would agree to the jurisdiction of a World Court.

On December 17 of the same year, Christian Herter, then a Congressman and now Secretary of State, introduced a House Joint Resolution to the same end.

On July 24, 1956, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired at that time by Tom Connally of Texas, by unanimous vote reported the World Court Resolution for favorable action. On August 1, the Senate entered into debate on the subject. Lines of demarcation quickly formed over the degree of jurisdiction the World Court would have over United States' affairs.

The debate was finally concluded when Senator Connally offered an amendment to the Morse resolution which provided that the United States would be under jurisdiction of the World Court in all matters "as determined by the United States."

The resolution passed with these vital six words intact. In short, the World Court, since that time has had just as much jurisdiction over the United States as the United States says it has. Neither more nor less. And in a very real sense this has meant that the United States has not been under World Court jurisdiction. Since the final word remained an American decision, jurisdiction actually was retained within this nation.

Thus, from the date this resolution was adopted with its amendment until now, the United States has accepted precisely as much World Court domination as it has wanted. In many instances, from the standpoint of many, even this has been far too much.

But now, on March 24, 1959, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota introduced a resolution which, if passed, would remove the Connally reservation and place all matters respecting the United States under the jurisdiction of a World Court.

The argument used by Mr. Humphrey and his followers is that such a precedure would strengthen the World Court. We cannot doubt it. For removal of the six vital words would, to all intents and purposes, place even domestic matters of the United States under the jurisdiction of an international body.

This would turn the United States into little more than a puppet state within the United Nations. It would place all of us at the beck and call of the small and impoverished nations of the world. And since it is tacitly acknowledged that this nation is the wealthiest of all nations on this globe, we cannot help but wonder how the individual people of this land might suffer, in the event the amount of taxes we had to pay to support a World Court and a United Nations was ever to be determined by either of these bodies.

At the moment, the World Court Tribunal consists of 15 judges. They come from the United States, Egypt, Nationalist China, Austria, Uruguay, Norway, Pakistan, Greece, Poland, France, Mexico, El Salvador, Britain, Argentina, and Soviet Russia. Just why Mr. Humphrey or anyone else wishes to strengthen such a heterogenous body and in the process remove the strength of the American people is a fair question.

Ever since the United Nations was organized, the American people have been faced with a new and mortal danger emanating from this quarter. The elevation of the World Court over all American affairs would constitute an even more frightening problem.

Just why we Americans toy with these ridiculous threats to our freedom passes understanding. In a world as full of risks as this one, our politicians of the Humphrey stripe are apparently trying to see just how close they can blunder to the edge of an abyss.

Instead of removing the Connally reservation in the legislation which places us somewhat under World Court domination, someone better begin readying a method whereby we can remove the United States from the United Nations and get it out from the World Court entirely.

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

What Is A Free Market Economy?

F. A. Hayek has an article in the December issue of "Human Events" under the heading of "The Free Market Economy". The subhead is "The Most Efficient Way of Solving Economic Problems". I believe he also should have said it was the only way to promote goodwill and peace.

Mr. Hayek starts out his article trying to defend the free market economy. Yet in the latter part of the article he makes a lot of vague statements so that one does not know what he means by a free market economy.

The fact of the matter is, most of our trouble comes from people like Mr. Hayek not being specific in defining their terms; not reducing them to principles, to numbers, to mathematics. They seem to believe it takes the exception to prove the rule, while in reality it takes the exception to test the rule. If there be an exception to the free market economy, then there is no free market economy, and that, it seems to me, is what Mr. Hayek advocates — an exception to the free market economy in order to bring about what he seems to think is a "dirigisme" free market economy. Listen to this statement:

"The range and variety of government action that is, at least in principle, reconcilable with a free system is thus considerable. The old formulae of laissez faire or non-intervention do not provide us with an adequate criterion for distinguishing between what is and what is not admissible in a free system. There is ample scope for experimentation and improvement within that permanent legal framework which makes it possible for a free society to operate most efficiently."

The laissez faire economy as I understand it means, let do, let create, let pass. It does not give a man the right to violate the equal right of any other person, in this country or any place in the world. Mr. Hayek continues,

"Why, then, has there been such persistent pressure to do away with those limitations upon government that were erected for the protection of individual liberty? And if these is so much scope for improvement within the rule of law, why have the reformers striven so constantly to weaken and undermine it? The answer is that during the last few generations certain new aims of policy have emerged which cannot be achieved within the limits of the rule of law. A government which cannot use coercion except in the enforcement of general rules has no power to achieve particular aims that require means other than those explicitly entrusted to its care and, in particular, cannot determine the material position of particular people or enforce distributive or 'social' justice. In order to achieve such aims, it would have to pursue a policy which is best described—since the word 'planning' is so ambiguous — by the French word 'dirigisme', that is, a policy which determines for what specific purpose particular means are to be used".

I wonder what Hayek means by "the rule of law" if it isn't the eternal principles set forth in the Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence, that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights?. And that means that all men have a right to be wise or foolish, and to work at dangerous jobs if they see fit because the reward is greater — and it naturally is greater where there is a danger. A free market will establish that. And if it becomes too dangerous, then costs go up so that the hazard is eliminated or reduced.

Hayek admits that when the government interferes it can retard improvements and new inventions and new ways of doing things. But he seems to have more faith in the politicians or the agents of the majority than he does in the individual man to be owner of himself and all he produces. And if a man is owner of himself and all he produces, he has a right to enjoy what he produces — to give it away, to save it, to invest it wisely or foolishly.

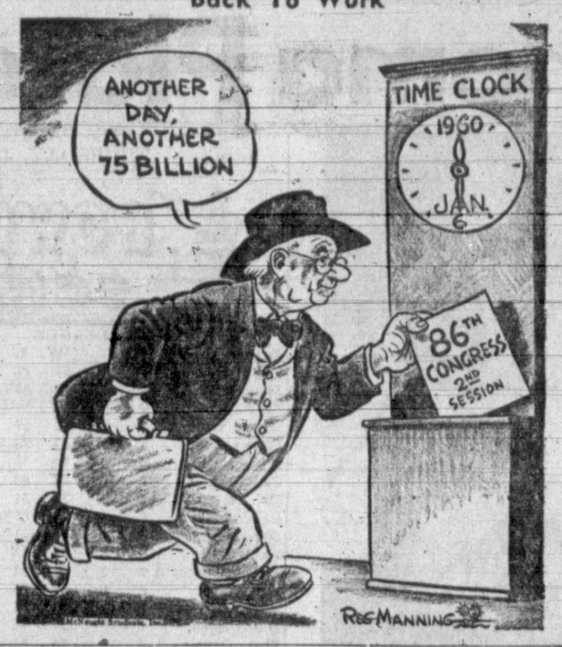
While Hayek has some good things in his article, it is a little difficult for a man who believes that all men are owners of themselves and all they produce — that is, who believes in the laissez faire economy — to really understand why "Human Events" would publish an article that has as many confusing things and undefinable proposals in it as does Hayek's article.

Here is a rational quotation, although it is not very specific:

"The main function of this permanent legal framework is to reduce coercion of individuals by other individuals as much as possible. It must be realized that at the present time government does not even adequately perform this essential and indispensable function. It has granted trade unions unique privileges of coercion toward workers unwilling to join them, which are entirely contrary to the principles on which a free system rests. Here a much more consistent application of the basic principles of the rule of law would be desirable if the market is to work efficiently."

It seems to me that Hayek is a little vague when he says the main function of a government "is to reduce coercion of individuals by other individuals as much as possible". He should say that a government should aim at completely eliminating coercion of one individual by another individual, unless coercion means making a man pay for damages he has done to another by violating a contract or involuntarily.

Back To Work



The Allen-Scott Report



ROBERT S. ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

COMMITTEE TO COPE WITH FEDERAL INSTALLATION SHUT DOWNS

WASHINGTON — The White House is acquiring an unusual new adjunct — a so - called "clearing committee."

Its purpose is to consult in advance with Republican members of Congress regarding military and other federal installations in their states and districts which are slated to be shut down during this election year.

Some 40 air and other military bases alone are due to be closed.

The special "clearing committee" that is to cope with this politically explosive problem consists of Vice President Nixon, Senator Thruston Morton, Ky., who is also GOP national chairman, one of President Eisenhower's White House assistants, and an official of the Defense Department and Budget Bureau.

This group will seek to avert shutdowns that might be embarrassing to Republican election prospects.

Authority for these 40 contemplated military closings is former Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. He disclosed them at a budget conference early in December before he quit. McElroy explained these installations would have to be axed because the $41 billion ceiling the President had fixed for the defense budget would require funds being shifted from conventional weapons and units to missiles and rockets.

Although this was a private Pentagon meeting, Republican congressional leaders got wind of this political bad news in a few days.

Subsequently, the Democrats also not only heard about it but got hold of the list of 40 bases that are to be closed. It was leaked to Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

The former Marine, whose left hand was severely disabled in the Pacific fighting, plans to make this secret list public at forthcoming hearings of his Committee.

The disturbed GOP congressional leaders immediately rushed to Nixon and Morton. They lost no time in taking up the matter at both the White House and the Pentagon. Morton also was outspoken in what he thought should be done.

COMPROMISE PLAN — His solution was setting up a "clearing committee" in the National Headquarters that would "review" all military and other closings.

"If we have a committee to do that," the Kentuckian argued, "we can keep a lot of our people from being politically hurt. If some of these shutdowns can just as well wait until after the elections, why not do that? Why the rush if it's going to hurt us politically?"

To further drive home his contention, Morton related the following personal experience:

"In the last Congress, I spent a lot of time and effort trying to persuade two Republican members of the House, who come from labor districts, to support the Administration's labor legislation. One of them flatly refused, saying it would be political suicide. The other, finally, reluctantly agreed to go along with us.

"The very next day the Pentagon announced without the slightest previous warning that a big base would be shut down in the district of the House member I had laboriously won over. But that's isn't all. In that same announcement, the Pentagon also said that a new installation would be built in the other member's District; the one who turned me down because he feared it would be political suicide for him to vote with us.

"I had a tough time straightening that snafu out, and I don't want any more of them. That's why we simply must have a 'clearing committee' to keep a check-rein on these things."

President Eisennower, while agreeing in theory with Morton, turned thumbs down on the proposed committee being part of Republican National Headquarters.

Instead, he agreed to the "clearing committee" being under the White House.

GOP POLITICALS — Several weeks before Governor Rockefeller decided against challenging Vice President Nixon, the latter had letters from more than 350 state and local Republican leaders pledging their support. These written commitments were from every part of the country, and their existence was no secret to Rockefeller. Certain Ohio leaders have sounded out HEW Secretary Arthur Flemming on being the GOP candidate against Governor Michael DiSalle. Flemming would rather be the running mate on the Nixon ticket.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, whose courteous and well-managed hospitality to Premier Khrushchev made a big hit with him, has accepted his invitation to make an official visit to Russia. No date has been set, but Christopher will make the trip in the spring...Teamster boss James Hoffa has installed one of his closest lieutenants, Sidney Zagri, as head of the union's new political department that is going to try to defeat 56 members of Congress who voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor bill. High on this list, whom Hoffa has publicly marked for "political extinction," is House Republican Leader Charles Halleck, Ind. Not only is Halleck unconcerned about this threat, but his is already sending constituents campaign literature quoting Hoffa as bent on defeating him.

The Nation's Press

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION
(The Wall Street Journal

Compulsory arbitration has been suggested as one way to prevent nationwide strikes that threaten the national economy. The idea is not new, but it has gained impetus in recent years from the realization that in January the steel strike may resume.

So let's see how compulsory arbitration would work.

First of all, who would be the arbitrators? Whether they were men from another union, men from the universities, men from Congress, men from the courts of men from Mars, the arbitrators would be, in all cases at all times, actually not just men but The State. For only from Government could any arbitrator receive the power to compel arbitration.

And what would they be asked to arbitrate? Wages and hours, fringe benefits, working conditions, local work rules. Three or five or seven or nine men, would be asked to say what all these things should be and, in the infinite wisdom Americans like to ascribe to decision by committees, decide whether the nation's future hangs on the difference, perhaps, between $3.45 and $3.50 an hour.

And, once it got a foothold in the American economy, could compulsory arbitration be restricted to the sort of "exceptional" situations as steel, say, or the railroads? Meat-packing, baking, automobile manufacturing and soapmaking are each, in their way, important to the economy and our way of living. How long would it take either one side or the other in a labor dispute to clamor for compulsory arbitration if it sensed an advantage? Or saw a way to save face in a losing quarrel?

Management, on the record, ought to be wary of compulsory arbitration. For in the early days of the New Deal, management had more than a bitter taste of what happens when Government decides. The National Labor Relations Board acted, at times, as investigator, prosecutor, judge and jury. And in far too many cases it acted also as attorney for the plaintiff. It is an unhappy fact, but a fact nonetheless, that when Government is the arbiter the pressure of politics sometimes weights decisions less with justice in mind than political dividends.

But, one might argue, compulsory arbitration doesn't have to work that way. Of course it does not; compulsion has two edges, and the time might come when the needs of Government for production from the mills, the mines and the factories will balance the scales against the wishes of labor. So the unions, too, ought to be wary of compulsory arbitration.

Perhaps the pendulum will never swing again so far in either direction and Government will try to act truly impartially. In any case, Government arbitrators will always be under as much compulsion to settle quickly as to arbitrate wisely — if they weren't, there would be no need for either the arbitration or the compulsion in the first place. And in order to settle quickly, both disputants must be kept satisfied. In order to satisfy the unions and put the men back to work, the Government must have the power to fix wages. In order to keep the mines and mills and factories going, the Government must then also take the power to fix prices.

So the public, above all others, ought to be wary about the easy lure of forced bargaining. Aside from the fact that force is hardly an acceptable way to settle disputes in a free country, the question arises as to whether Government compulsion would stop at settling wages and prices.

Or would the Government then have to say who could buy what and where and when? No one knows where force, carried by its own built-in momentum, can end. Government compulsion seems hardly the answer to problems that, however great, may seem as nothing compared to the juggernaut of force.

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — For some reason not even remotely based on the bonhomie attendant to the approach of the holidays, I have been hobnobbing of late with the boys who make the price on the horses you bet on, the theater tickets you buy from brokers, the French perfume you get from under the counter instead of over it and similar artful dodges. They are disturbed by the scandals in TV and radio. They are disturbed not because their moral values have been lacerated but because they feel a slight case of larceny fell into the hands of amateurs. They fear a trend.

"There is this new gee going in at CBS," said a man who can get you almost anything for a price, "and he has issued a statement stating that he will track down deceit in TV. This kind of lace curtain talk from a man in that desk always calls to my mind something two playwrights once wrote into a comedy called 'Boy Meets Girl.' They have a guy in there saying: 'Crime always gets bigger. Murder leads to theft and theft leads to deceit.' I know it was put in reverse that way to make laughs, but it has much truth in it. If they ever called me up on the telephone and said 'Harry, get shaved and come over here to run things clean,' you can lay fat odds I would never use a college word like deceit. I would call in all the boys and girls the first day on my job and get them settled, light up a cigar and say like this: 'I am going to say a few kinds words and you'll listen. I'm here to clean out the hustlers and guys on the take. I have forgot more hustle and gimme than you ever learned. I know all the dodges. If I catch one of you with his hand in the wrong pocket I'll take a ball bat and break your legs. All clear to you?' That way we would have a nice, washed-face operation."

"This word bit is a trickster," said a ticket broker who is not ever going to die poor. "Now, I see this Stevenson warmed up a long, hot hand for himself at that dinner Truman spoke at the other night and it looks like he may be that party's choice for the Big Seat again. If so, I have information for him along your lines, Harry. Never fill or fan the air with the embroidered words. You remember they notified him one day in the last campaign, they said to him: 'Adlai, the opposition has renominated Eisenhower.' And he replied: 'I must say I am enchanted to hear it.' It was fighting talk to a lot of red-blooded men who never used the word enchanted in their lives and right away felt hostility to this Adlai. He blew the election in nine words. If I ever got up there to run like for the Big Seat and they came to me to say that Eisenhower was renominated against me I'd say: 'So what should I do, take pills and die? I can lick this amateur in the first 40 minutes of voting. Get out there, you creeps, and fan up the voters for me.' This kind of parlance I guaranted you the average American he would grin and say 'That's my boy.' You cannot fancy talk the American people. They don't go for it."

"You boys I think will understand," said a man noted for always betting successfully on prize fights, even weeks in advance, "that I have a high regard for the American sucker. His wail, as someone has said, is music to the hustler's ear. The fact is that TV was a good, big sucker game back there when the high domes were competing for important money and some 40,000,000 creeps of all sexes hung on the edges of their chairs. I made it for a slick pitch early and take no credit for that. When that warehouse sweeper or whatever he was from St. Louis tumbled some really educated gees, I felt that although he himself might be as level as a pond there was a nice, ripe chance for larceny going for the show each time. Most suckers pocket their chagrin at pay-off time and go away resolved never to be suckered again. It's the sporting thing to do. When I was young around here I was suckered myself once or twice. I never yelled copper. I took the fall and strengthened my brains for next time. But I agree with Curley, there, that there is too much fancy talk in the cover-up. These TV wheels they don't say to the public: 'We had a gimmicked operation but will turn legit. Give us a chance to sweep up a little.' They say: 'Due to circumstances beyond our control certain events reached a questionable plateau and we are examining the area for improvement.' The result: no one believes they will do anything but fire a few fall guys and hire some new chumps and start doing business at the same old stand. They fancy talk themselves into disbelief. When the chips fall down and the law is just around the corner you don't try to copy Lincoln at Gettysburg or that limey mouthpiece, Gladstone. You say to your sucker: 'Sorry, chum. A little mistake, heh-heh,' give him back his wallet and run for the train."

Realistic fellows, all of them.

Hankerings



Could A Headpiece Have Changed Rocky's Mind?

by HENRY McLEMORE

I don't want to sound as if I doubt the man's word, but I don't believe that Governor Rockefeller has given us the real reason for his abrupt withdrawal from the Republican presidential race.

His pulling out and leaving Nixon a clear field was motivated by reasons deeper, more profound, than those he advanced to the press.

What could they be?

Your guess is as good as mine, for the nearest I have ever come to a Rockefeller is when I have driven into a Standard Oil station and said, "Fill 'er up. No, not high test. Regular."

I have a feeling, though, that the tiny taste the Governor had of presidential electioneering when he made his recent exploratory trip through a few states was too much for him.

Like those ten-gallon hats they slapped on his head the minute he touched Texas soil. If I ever saw an unhappy look on a man's face it was on the Governor's in these pictures taken of him wearing cowboy headgear. He looked as if he were out of place, and knew it.

I can well imagine him taking a look at the pictures and then thinking of all the other types of haberdashery that he could be forced to submit to if he sought and won the Republican nomination.

Great feathered war bonnets in Idaho and the Dakotas. A steelworker's tin hat in Pittsburgh. A baseball cap in Yankee Stadium. A wide-brimmed straw in the Farm Belt states. A miner's cap in West Virginia. A fur job in Alaska, a halo of flowers in Hawaii, and a sou'wester in Rhode Island.

This is a most dismal prospect for a man who has probably been wearing a Homburg since he was four or five.

Hats probably weren't the only cross Mr. Rockefeller had to bear on his brief whirl about the country.

There was the "Hi, Nelse!" "Hiya, Rocky!" stuff to put with. No matter how you slice being reared as a billionaire's is not the ideal background for ing slapped on the back, and ed nicknames by men you know from Adam. I'm not sure would like it myself, and I mis being raised as a billionaire's by almost exactly a billion.

Seriously, it takes a lot of inb common touch to move from world of the Rockefellers to world of most of us. If we mo up there to that other world of a sudden, we'd be a little happy, too.

I know that if I suddenly w able to give $100,000 coming parties, and use small impor cars for ash trays, and pheasant twelve times a we which the people in that oth world are able to do if they ca to, I'd have a difficult time justing.

Of course, I may be all wro and Mr. Rockefeller may have joyed every second he had the co boy hat on, and was thrilled have strangers greet him as they had been born next door.

After all, he did campaign New York, he did win, and did seem to suffer the bends from change from Pocantico Hills Albany.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday Jan. 7, th 7th day of the year, with 3 more days in 1960.

The moon is in its first quarte

The morning stars are Ma and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1830, commercial railroa service began in the United State when a horse-drawn carriage ro ed on the first stretch of trac to be completed by the Baltimo and Ohio Railroad.

In 1914, a steamboat name Alex La Valley became the firs vessel to pass through the Pan ma Canal.

In 1927, regular Transatlanti telephone service began betwee New York and London.

In 1952, General Dwight Eise hower announced that he is Republican and would accept th presidential nomination.

In 1953, President Truman an nounced that the U. S. develope a hydrogen bomb.

A thought for today: In an nouncing the H-bomb Mr. Tru man said: "From now on, ma moves into a new era of destruc tive power, capable of creatin explosions of a new order of mag nitude . . ."

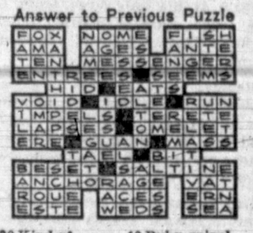
"COUNT YOUR FINGERS"

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Whe Acting Premier and Finance Min ister Viggo Kampmann steppe onto the basketball court to shak the players' hands, the audienc had some advice for the ath letes. The estimated 6,000 person started chanting "count your fin gers, . . . count your fingers . . count your fingers."

Gas first was discovered i Arkansas at Fort Smith in 1887.

Fish Yarn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



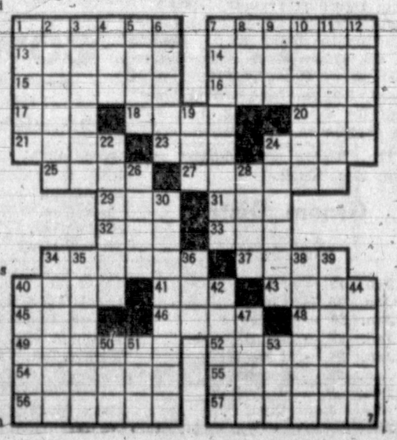
ACROSS

1 Spearfish
7 Skipjack
13 Little space
14 Speaker
15 Flower parts
16 Plantain
17 Compass point
18 Female saints (ab.)
20 Feminine nickname
21 Warbled
23 East Indian timber tree
24 Quote
25 Crevice
27 Bridge holding
29 Hawaiian food
31 Drone bee
32 Sea eagle
33 Brother of Osiris
34 Cylindrical
37 Perdition
40 Barriers
41 Sprite
43 Used to catch fish
45 Southern state (ab.)
46 Precipitation
48 College cheer
49 Reproof
52 Pilot fish
54 Genus of ferns
55 Doubletree
56 Saunter
57 Most rational

5 Ailments
6 Birds' homes
7 Double-rippers
8 Mouths
9 Dwarf (comb. form)
10 Kind of type
11 Grenade explosive
12 Papal cape
19 Dine
22 East Indian broadbills
24 Container
26 Greater quantity
28 Christmas song
30 Kind of revenue
34 Special aptitude
35 Expunger
36 Note in Guido's scale
38 Tranquil
39 Fixed looks
40 Ruby spinel
42 Ignites
44 Brief
47 New star
50 Senior medical officer (ab.)
51 Lubricant
53 Males

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1 Welsh author
2 Spheres of action
3 Hydrocarbon
4 African worm



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Legal Publication

ORDINANCE NO. 533

...ORDINANCE AMENDING OR...NANCE NO. 184, PASSED BY ...E CITY OF PAMPA ON THE ...H DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1937, ...D THE AMENDMENTS ...ERETO, PLACING IN THE ...SIDENTIAL ZONE: ALL OF ...E TALLEY ADDITION NOW ...UATED WITHIN THE CITY ...UTS OF THE CITY OF PAM... TEXAS, ECEPT LOTS SIX ... SEVEN (7); EIGHT (8), NINE ...TEN (10) AND ELEVEN (11) ...BLOCK TWO (2) AND LOTS ...HT (8), NINE (9), TEN (10), ...EVEN (11), TWELVE (12) AND ...IRTEEN (13) IN BLOCK ONE ...OF THE TALLEY ADDITION ...THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY ...UNTY, TEXAS, EXCEPT THE ...TH 150 FEET THEREOF; ALL ...BLOCKS THREE (3), FOUR ...FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) OF ...E COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS ...DITION TO THE CITY OF ...MPA, TEXAS; AND, BEGIN...NG AT A POINT AT INTER...CTION OF CHARLES STREET ...D 23RD AVENUE; THENCE ...RTHERLY TO 25TH AVENUE; ...EN WESTERLY TO A POINT ... FEET EAST OF HOBART ...REET; THENCE SOUTHERLY ...ONG LINE 100 FEET EAST ...D PARALLEL WITH THE ...ST LINE OF HOBART STREET ...23RD AVENUE; THENCE ...STERLY TO POINT OF BEGIN...NG; AND PLACING IN THE ...MI-COMMERCIAL ZONE THE ...ST ONE-HALF OF BLOCK ... ONE (1) AND THE EAST ...E HALF OF BLOCK NO. TWO ...OF SOLOMON ADDITION TO ...E CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ...D PLACING IN THE COM...RCIAL ZONE THE SOUTH 150 ...ET OF THE TALLEY ADDI...ON THAT IS IN THE CITY OF ...MPA, TEXAS; PROVIDING FOR ...E EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ...DINANCE.

...T ORDAINED BY THE CITY ... PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I

...t Section No Seven (7) of Ordin...e No. 184, passed and approved ... the City of Pampa on the 15th ...y of November, 1937, and the ...endments thereto is hereby ...ended so that the following de...ibed territory shall be included ...thin and added to the lands de...ribed therein, to-wit:

...CT NO. 1:

...unded on the North by Gwend...n Street, on the South by Alcock ...reet, on the East by Dwight ...reet, and on the West by the ...esent City Limits, EXCEPT Lots ...x (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine ...), Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in ...lock Two (2) and Lots Eight (8), ...ine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), ...welve (12) and Thirteen (13) in ...lock One (1) of the Talley Additi... to the City of Pampa, Gray ...unty, Texas, EXCEPT the area ...unded on the East by Dwight ...reet; on the North by the East... Westerly alley immediately ...rth of Alcock Street; on the South ... Alcock St. and on the West by ...e present city limits.

...CT NO. 2

...ginning at a point at the North...st corner of Lot Four (4), Block ...ve (5) of the Country Club ...ights Addition; Thence Norther... along alley to Harvester Street; ...ence Westerly to Red Deer St.; ...ence Southerly to the Southwest ...rner of Lot Nine (9), Block One ... of the Country Club Heights ...dition; Thence Easterly to a ...int of beginning;

...CT NO. 3:

...ginning at a point at intersection ... Charles Street and 23RD Ave...e; Thence Northerly to 25th Ave...e; Thence Westerly to a point ... feet East of Hobart Street; ...ence Southerly along line 100 ...et East and parallel with the East ...e of Hobart Street to 23rd Ave...e; Thence Easterly to point of ...ginning.

SECTION II.

...t Section No. Three (3) of Ordin...ce No. 184, passed and approved ... the City of Pampa on the 15th ...y of November, 1937, and the ...endments thereto is hereby ...ended so that the following de...ibed territory shall be included ...thin and added to the lands de...ribed therein, to-wit:

...e West one-half (W ½) of ...lock Number One (1) and the ...ast one-half (E ½) of Block ...umber Two (2) of Solomon Ad...tion to the City of Pampa, Tex...

SECTION NO. III

...t Section No. Six (6) of Ordin...ce No. 184, passed and approved ... the City of Pampa on the 15th ...y of November, 1937, and the ...endments thereto is hereby ...ended so that the following de...ibed territory shall be included ...thin and added to the lands de...ribed therein, to-wit:

...he area bounded on the East by ...wight Street; on the north by ...e Easterly-Westerly alley imme...iately North of Alcock Street; on ...e South by Alcock Street and ... the West by the present city ...nits.

...SSED AND APPROVED ON ...rst reading this the 8th day of ...ecember, 1959.

...SSED AND APPROVED ON ...econd reading this the 15th day of ...ecember, 1959.

...SSED AND APPROVED ON ...hird reading this the 22nd day of ...ecember, 1959.

/S/ ED MYATT
Mayor
/s/ EDWIN S. VICARS
City Secretary
scn- d

Legal Publication

No. 2336

ESTATE OF D. W. OSBORNE, Deceased.

C. W. OSBORNE, Independent Executor.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the estate of D. W. Osborne were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of December, 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 213, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Dated this the 7th day of December, 1959.

C. D. Osborne, Independent Executor
C. W. Osborne,
Independent Executor
of the estate of D. W. Osborne, deceased.

Dec 24-31, Jan. 7-14

9 a.m.

is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad Cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

2 A Monuments 2 A

ADULT Markers $45.00 Children's $35.00. 20% off on large memorials Fort Granite & Marble. MO 5-5622

3 Personal 3

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CANARY birds, guaranteed singers, also Rawleigh Products. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1328½ W. Wilks.

Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Wed. Jan. 6 7:30 P.M. Study & Floor practice Thurs. Jan. 7, 7:30 P. M. E. A. Degrees. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. B. B. Bearden, W. M.

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ALL regular haircuts, $1. Flat tops, $1.25. Imperial Barber Shop. 319 E. Foster. Open Tuesday through Saturday.

5 Special Notices 5

6 Collector's Items 6

COINS FOR COLLECTORS
THE COIN SHOP
We Buy Coins 118 S. Russell

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST OR STRAYED from 708 Lowry, 1 Brown and white Pointer wearing Choke Collar and Chain, 1 black and white Setter, 8 mos. old. Reward. Please contact owner, C. S. Youngblood MO 5-5047.

10 Lost & Found 10

STRAYED OR STOLEN from Skelly-Crawford Gasoline plant, Skellytown. Missing since Nov. 27, 1959. 5 year old Pointer. White with liver-colored ears. Tip of tail missing. Contact S. T. Cowan or call VI 8-2910 after 4 p.m. Reward.

LOST: Near Clements Cleaners or 502 W. Francis, ladies' tan beige Slacks. Reward. MO 4-2833.

13A Business Services 13A

FOR Expert floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or business. MO 4-6295. A-1 Window Cleaners.

15 Instruction 15

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18 Beauty Shops 18

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19 Situation Wanted 19

SECRETARY desires permanent position. 3 years legal experience. Full or part time. Call MO 5-2378.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

DRY CLEANER Wanted

Must be experienced in production and quality, able to accept full responsibility of complete plant. Write Troy Laundry & Cleaners, P. O. Box 1146, Amarillo.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED: Instructors for new proposed Pampa College of Hair Dressing. Beauty operators with 3 years or more shop experience will qualify Call Gladys Davies, Amarillo School of Hair Dressing, 800 W. 16th, Drake 4-1532. Closed Mondays.

23 Male & Female Help 23

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25 Salesmen Wanted 25

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34 Radio Lab 34

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UNITED TELEVISION
101 N. Hobart MO 5-5502
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Hawkins Radio & TV Lab
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41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 320 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Balanced meals. MO 5-2322

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House Doctor ..... Newly decorated
Phone 4111 ..... Panhandle, Texas

42A Carpenter Work 42A

FOR REMODELING, Repair, or cabinet work, call Oliver A. Davis at 335 N. Faulkner, MO 4-3663

CARPENTER work remodeling, additions, repair work of all types. Lon Hayes, MO 4-3550.

43A Carpet Service 43A

G. W. FIELDS CARPET CLEANING Call 4-8381. If no answer call 5-2756

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

Yard and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, roto tilling. J. Alvin Reeves. MO 5-5022.

YARD and Garden Rotary Tilling, leveling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. Ted Lewis. MO 4-6910.

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SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed. Also dra'n lines. Free estimates. C. L. Casteel, 1403 S. Barnes, 4-4939.

$500 MOVES YOU IN and three years to pay balance of down payment on this nearly new three bedroom home with attached garage. Central heating and hardwood floors. Only 3 blocks from school in beautiful Jarvis-Sone add. Only $6.00 monthly payments.
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STOP DUST with aluminum doors and storm windows. Free Estimates. Pampa Tent & Awning Co.

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51 Roofing 51

WEATHER seal. Rock and asphalt seal. Hot or cold roofs. Stops blowing and washing. Insulates. Also spray painting. MO 4-2630.

63 Laundry 63

WASHING 9c lb Ironing $1.25 dozen mixed pieces. Curtains a specialty. 720 N. Banks. MO 4-6180.

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CHROME baby stroller, baby bed & mattress. See at Pampa Warehouse & Transfer.

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DUE TO WONDERFUL CUSTOMER RECEPTION TO OUR NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE SALE, WE ARE EXTENDING IT ONE MORE WEEK. HERE ARE SOME MORE HOT PRICES!

Odd Sofa Beds, choice of colors, was 69.50, now 59.50
Matching set of 2 step tables and 1 cocktail, blond or mahogany, was 38.50, now 29.50
Desks and desk chests, were 39.50 now 29.50
5-piece dinette set, was 59.50, now 39.95
Baby Bed with mattress, was 29.50 now 24.50
Record cabinets, were 24.50, now 19.95
Reclining Chairs, were 59.50, now 44.50
3 Pc. Sectional, was 279.50, now 259.95
Hide-A-Bed, was 219.50, now 179.50
Big 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite. Old fashioned poster bed, chest, and vanity dresser. Was 219.95, now 179.50
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THREE ON A MATCH--Identical triplets Kennan, Kevin and Kenneth Dodson, left to right, gaze wonderingly at their first birthday cake in Memphis, Tenn. The boys were commissioned "colonels" by Gov. A. B. Chandler of the state where they were born, Kentucky. The Dodson family moved to Tennessee a few months ago.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Egypt sees a dream on the way to reality this week.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser presides over ceremonies laying the foundation stone of the great Aswan Dam, whose first phase is being built with the aid of Soviet money and technicians and which upon completion is to increase Egypt's cultivated land by one-third.

The year just past has been a good one for Nasser, and with the start of the huge dam holding back waters of the Nile he is able to present the Egyptian people with tangible evidence of a better future.

In the last year, friendship with the United States has been restored and Nasser's United Arab Republic embracing Syria and Egypt has been the recipient of 125 million dollars in various forms of American aid.

Diplomatic and business relations have been restored with Britain, and soon maybe with France.

Quarrels with Moscow and Peiping arising from attempted Communist penetration U.A.R. have been healed over, at least on the surface. Nasser has been able to crush communism at home while at the same time retaining Russia as a market for Egyptian cotton.

Presumably, the Egyptian arms lost in the 1956 Suez crisis now have been replaced by the Russians and Nasser once again feels himself strong enough to challenge Israel's use of the canal--over objections of the United Nations.

Nasser's only real setback of the year came in Iraq where elements friendly to him lost out steadily.

In March, Iraqi Premier Abdel-Karim Kassem crushed a revolt in northern Iraq which the Iraqi government charged was fostered by the UAR.

In October, Kassem escaped an assassination attempt which nevertheless laid him up with wounds for most of the remainder of the year.

Struggle For Leadership

The struggle for leadership of Arab nationalism between Kassem and Nasser has been out in the open since last March.

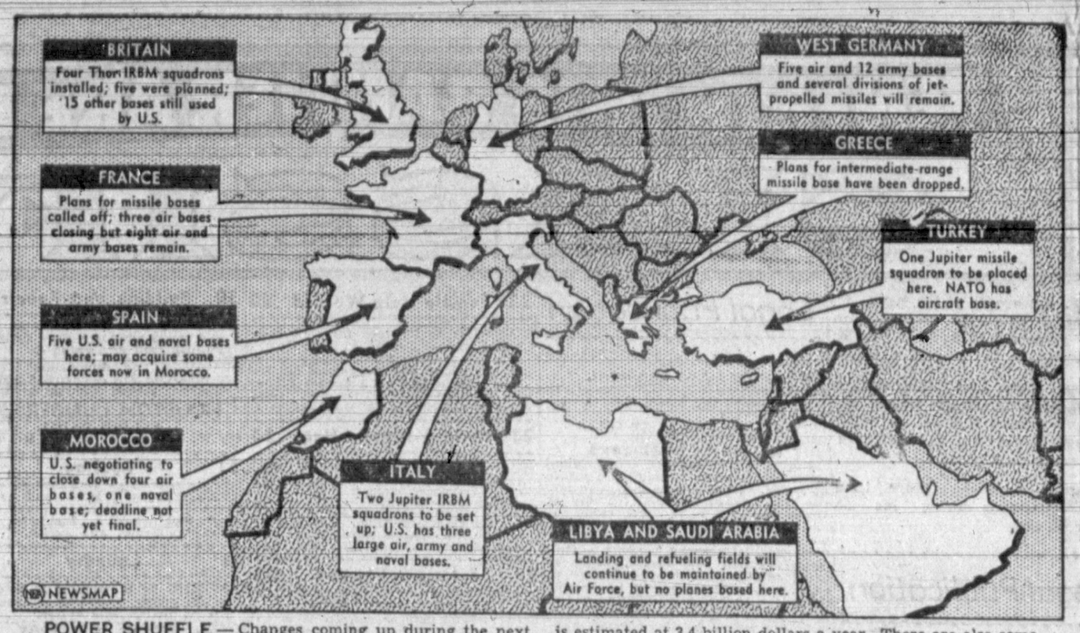
Nasser still is the Middle East's popular symbol of revolt against colonialism but Kassem still has not given up the struggle.

One of the pawns is Syria. Syrian politicians persuaded Nasser to incorporate Syria into the U.A.R. in 1958 because they feared a Communist take-over.

But Syria has proved as much a problem to Nasser as it did to the French after World War I and to the Turks before that.

Severe drought, resentment at economic restrictions and balky politicians kept Syria in such ferment that last fall Nasser had to dispatch his closest lieutenant to Damascus to hasten the integration process.

Kassem has played upon Syrian unrest and has advocated a "fertile crescent" which would bring Syria under Iraq's sway. But between the two, Nasser seems to have the best chance for longevity. No one is taking bets on Kassem.



POWER SHUFFLE — Changes coming up during the next few months for U.S. bases in Europe, Africa and the Middle East are spotted on Newsmap above. The moves and cutbacks in bases and hardware are partly due to an attempt to reduce the U.S. military budget. Cost of maintaining arms abroad is estimated at 3.4 billion dollars a year. There are also some nationalist pressures, such as in Morocco. Some nations are hesitant about accepting American missiles on their soil. Another factor are changes in strategy as missiles replace aircraft and the ring of air bases lessens in importance.

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12:30 Ding Dong School
1:00 Queen for a Day
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3:00 House on High Street
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4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Son of a Stranger
5:45 NBC News
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6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Bat Masterson
7:30 Johnny Staccato
8:00 Bachelor Father
8:30 Tenn. Ernie Ford
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9:30 Man Hunt
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Jack Paar

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Channel 10

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10:30 December Bride
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Four Star Playhouse
1:30 House Party
2:00 Divorce Hearing
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Popeye Theatre
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 With the Wrestlers
5:35 Weather
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6:30 To Tell the Truth
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10:30 News
10:45 Weather
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11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Restless Gun
12:30 Bob Cummings
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1:30 David Niven
2:00 Your Day in Court
2:30 Oh Susannah
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Rocky an' His Friends
6:00 Telephone Christmas
6:30 Gale Storm
7:00 Donna Reed Show
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4:00 Trouble in Store
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1:30 House Party
2:00 Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
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FIRE DESTROYS BOATYARD

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (UPI)—Fire early today destroyed a building and several pleasure cruisers at a boatyard here, causing damage unofficially estimated at $100,000. It took two hours to extinguish the blaze, which was of unknown origin.

SYMINGTON SETS TALK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak here Jan. 25, the day before Alabama's delegates to the Democratic national convention are selected.

EXPENSIVE PIZZA

APPLETON, Wis. (UPI) — James Von Boxtel, 20, told the judge the reason he was going 40 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone was that he wanted to get home with two pizza pies before they got cold. He was fined $15 and costs.

This Dame Commands No Disrespect

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — As the song goes, "there is nothing like a dame"—at least not so far as Dame Judith Anderson is concerned.

Actress Anderson was bestowed the honor this week by Queen Elizabeth when she became a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's new year's honors lists.

The title places the austere-looking performer on equal footing with such knights as Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Alec Guinness and other dames including Edith Sitwell, Rebecca West and Sybil Thorndike.

The first such title to be conferred on a permanent member of the Hollywood colony might have far-reaching consequences.

Most unenlightened actresses of the peroxide and Bronx-accented set consider the word "dame" slightly tinged with disrespect, somewhat beneath the term "actress" and a cut above Frank Sinatra's favorite appellation for the weaker sex, "broad."

Despite this formidable situation Miss Anderson will carry on, being a British subject (Australian by birth and still a citizen of that country) by prefacing her name with her newly-gained title—Dame Judith Anderson.

"It is the greatest honor my Queen and country could give me," she said soberly.

"Of course, I will use the title, wouldn't you?"

I hastened to assure her that I would not, it being of the wrong gender.

"Well, what I mean is, I don't think it is in the least undemocratic," she pointed out. "I could not be happier nor more proud."

Dame Judith never has been presented to the Queen, but hopes such an event will take place at her investiture within the next few months. She added, however, that she had been presented to the Queen Mother on three different occasions.

Miss . . . er, ah . . . Dame Judith lives on a 27-acre ranch in Carpinteria, Calif., near Santa Barbara. She raises lemons and avocados on the ranch.

Though she has lived and worked in this country since 1918, Dame Judith, whose rank in British social precedence is below that of the wives of the Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire but above that of wives of Knight Commanders of Bath, has never become a citizen of the United States.

"I see no reason why anyone would change their birthright if they are proud of their country," she said. "I am proud of being a British subject and see no reason for divorcing myself from my native country.

"I do want to say how grateful I am to American for the warmth and kindness it has showed me. I love this country dearly."

"As of this moment, I feel there is nothing like a dame," she concluded, "and I am thrilled with the great honor."

YEAR OF GOOD LUCK

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — If legend holds true, 19-year-old George Georgidas should have a year of good luck ahead. Georgidas, a freshman at St. Petersburg Junior College, beat 28 other Greek-American divers to a wooden cross tossed in the water at the 37th annual Epiphany Festival here Wednesday. Finder of the cross gets the blessings of the Greek Orthodox church and a year of good luck.

DAUGHTER DIES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Judith Ann Versen, 2, daughter of Walter Versen, University of Illinois Chicago Branch football coach, died Wednesday of leukemia.

News In Brief

TO HONOR MEDARIS

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, retiring chief of the Army ordinance missile command, will be guest of honor at a "Medaris Day" celebration here Jan. 15.

POST BEST RECORD

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Turnpike's 1959 safety record was the best since the superhighway was opened in 1951, it was announced Tuesday. The Turnpike Authority reported 20 persons were killed in 15 accidents during 1959. The best previous record was 24 deaths in 20 accidents in 1957.

NIXON TO SPEAK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will receive the seventh annual Patriotism award from Notre Dame University's senior class next month. Nixon also will deliver an address at the school's traditional Washington's birthday exercises Feb. 23.

GLUE CLOGS HIGHWAY

RADFORD, Va. (UPI) — U.S. Highway 11 was clogged Tuesday when a truck carrying 3,000 gallons of furniture glue overturned on a curve near here. Workmen shoveled the glue off the road so that traffic could resume.

SHORT CHANGE ERROR

ATLANTA (UPI) — State Auditor B. E. Thrasher reported Wednesday that the state of Georgia short-changed former Gov. Marvin Griffin by $1,512.89 through a clerical error in his 1958 salary.

"If I'm entitled to the money under law I appreciate the diligence of Mr. Thrasher in seeking it out," Griffin said. "I'm not picayunish or persnickity."

Most adults of the shrimp family apparently spawn only once and have a life span of one year.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Claude Maddox, Pampa
Robert Ray, Pampa
Wayne Hill, Lefors
J. W. Fox, Gruver
Mrs. Opal Marshall, Skellytown
Jake Leggitt, Lefors
Danny Hutchinson, Skellytown
Carol Franklin, White Deer
J. C. Randall, 1038 S. Gray
Ralph Barnett, 1212 W. 21st.
R. C. Brown, Pampa
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James Gibson, Amarillo
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Tony Treadwell, 1161 Neel Rd.
Vardeman Smith, 2216 Chestnut
Mrs. Josephine Walker, Memphis
Bill Grace, 2125 Williston
Mrs. Jean Reed, 1920 N. Dwight
Mrs. Mable Vandandingham, Lefors
Mrs. Cleta Howard, McLean

Dismissals

Karen Cooper, 1904 N. Wells
Jon Speck, 621½ Carr
Gerald Latus, 325½ Roberta
David Hardy, Skellytown
Mrs. Earnestine Wallace, 2105 N. Banks
Virgil Lee, 423 Roberta
Jerry Baggerman, 901 Varnon Dr.
C. B. Lemons, 1421 N. Russell
Paul Moore, Lefors
Miss Isabelle Balker, 733 E. Malone
Gary Jones, 813 Malone
Mrs. Wilma Shults, 1020 S. Nelson
Debra Dyer, 1209 S. Christy
Maudine Parker, 1033 S. Barrett
Edward Parker, 1033 S. Barrett

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clent Stewart, 1213 E. Foster, on the birth of a girl at 11:24 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner, 868 S. Faulkner, on the birth of a boy at 5:44 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14½ oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Smith, 438 N. Cuyler, on the birth of a girl at 8:15 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz.

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