



"The deterioration of every government begins with the decay of the principles on which it was formed."

—Montesquieu

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 58. High Friday 91. Today's rainfall .06.

VOL. 30 — NO. 112

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 15c
Sundays 10c



FADING CHORE — Fall is almost here. School is about to begin. Winter is coming. Grass is rapidly becoming a fading chore. Young Danny Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker, 807 N. Frost, is shown engaged in clipping the edges of the lawn at the family home, and doubtless, like all who toil at this labor, will be glad when the work's all done. (Daily News Photo)

Russian And American Soldiers In Near Clash At Berlin Border

U.S. Views Red Charge As Serious

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials today studied a new note from Moscow charging the United States with abusing its rights of access to West Berlin.

The note was said to accuse the United States of abusing Western access both on the ground and in the air by carrying "subversive" persons and "saboteurs" into Berlin.

Neither the State Department nor the White House would disclose the contents of the note, which arrived in the middle of an Allied strategy meeting on Berlin.

However, informed diplomats said it might be an attempt to justify recent or additional travel restrictions in Berlin. They said most of the charges have been heard before.

However, diplomats noted that charges of "sabotaging" East Berlin often precede new Communist action.

The note arrived in Washington less than 24 hours after East Germany put new restrictions on East Berlin travel by Western military men and diplomats.

The new restrictions confronted President Kennedy with a major problem of where to draw the line. It has begun to appear that the Communists intend to whittle gradually away at Western rights in Berlin.

U.S. officials pointed out that the new restrictions still did not interfere with the West's most vital interest in Berlin—free access to the city.

But they viewed the move seriously because it was the first Red interference with Allied movement. The first bans applied only to Germans.

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He became the first announced candidate for the post which has been won six times by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who resigned to accept appointment by Gov. Price Daniel to the Railroad Commission.

Hayes said he drew inspiration from the successful race of John Tower for the U. S. Senate, and will go to all the 254 counties in Texas to carry the banner of conservatism.

"I will run my campaign along the lines of Tower's race," Hayes told a news conference Wednesday. "I feel as a Republican I will make a good form of check and balance in the Senate. I think they (the legislature) accomplished pretty much of nothing in the past session."

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Grenade Threat Shuts Off Red Water Barrage

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police shot a stream from a water cannon across the barricaded border into West Berlin today and stopped only when two American soldiers on guard reached for hand grenades.

The incident came as the Berlin crisis deepened, with apparent Communist threats to the Western air and rail lifelines into the city.

London diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union may be planning to limit Western rights in the air corridors to Berlin. This assessment came after a first study of Russia's latest notes to the United States, Britain and France.

Wednesday, the East German regime threatened to cut off rail traffic from West Germany to West Berlin in retaliation for alleged sabotage of the Communist-run West Berlin elevated lines.

Today, the East Germans sent reinforcements to the sealed-off Berlin border which is being guarded by Allied troops.

The water cannon incident involved two of the American soldiers standing guard.

A Russian sedan carrying Soviet army officers entered West Berlin and toured the American sector side of the border in the southeast of Berlin, soldiers on patrol reported. The soldiers said a U. S. Army automobile kept the Russians "under observation."

At Sonnenallee, one of the four crossing points still open for West Berliners, a truck filled with American soldiers drove up to within six feet of Communist police on border duty. The truck remained there for five minutes with its machine gun pointed into the East.

A U. S. officer on border patrol reported squads of East German police reinforcements appeared on their side of the border this morning. Eastern soldiers were held in reserve two blocks away.

At Friedrichstrasse, the only one of the remaining seven border crossing points still open to the Allies, two East German armored cars pointed their guns at American soldiers only 60 feet away.

Two U. S. helicopters made continual flights to observe troop movements toward or along the border.

Allied troops patrolled the entire 25-mile border to prevent the Communists from establishing a "no man's land" 110 yards wide on the western side of the line.

The East German Interior Ministry warned Tuesday night that West Berliners would venture closer at their own risk.

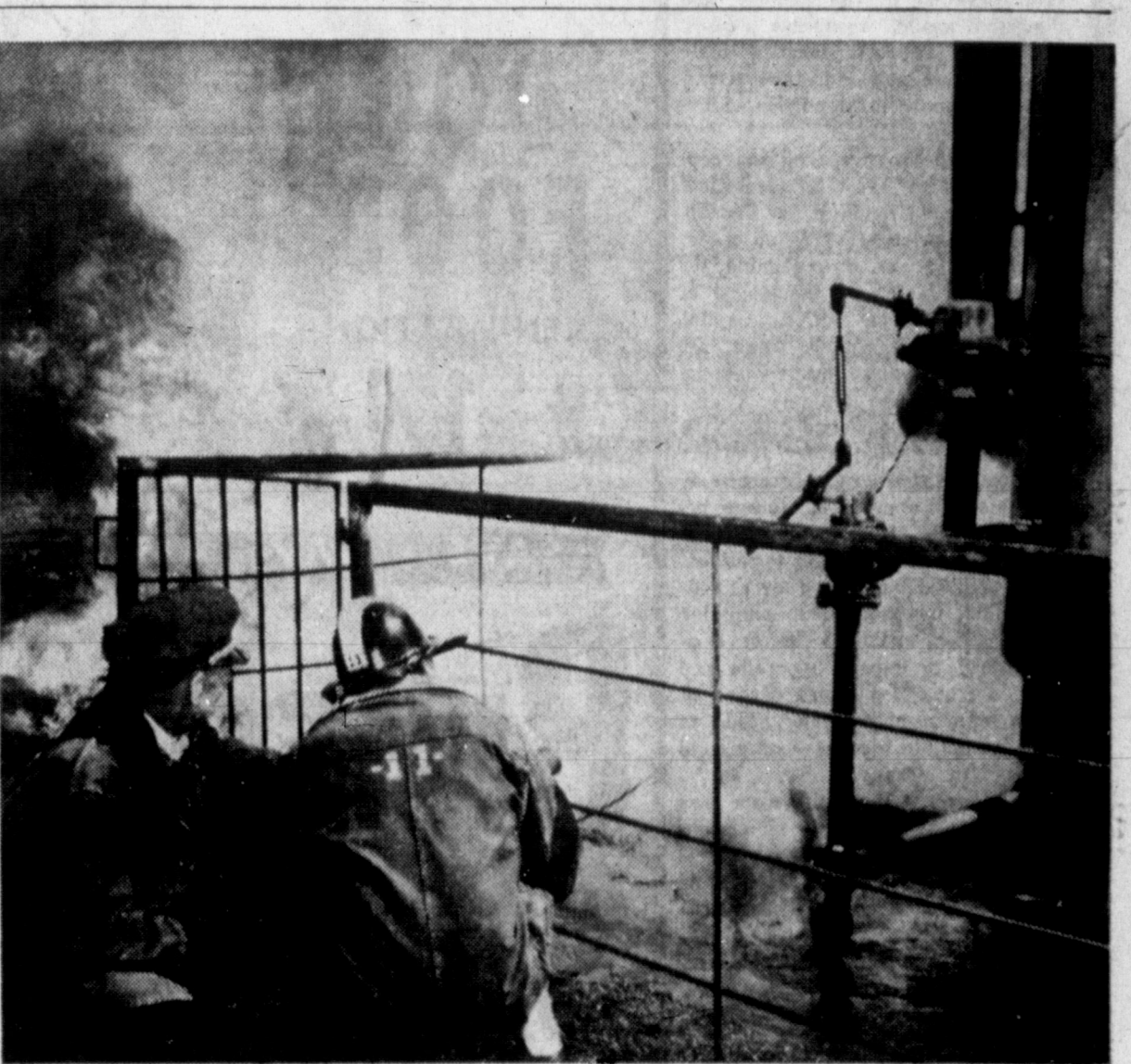
East German police at Elsen Street on the American sector border threw four tear-gas bombs Wednesday night at a West Berlin crowd listening to a loudspeaker wagon broadcasting news into East Berlin.

Before the bombs went off, the West Berliners grabbed them and tossed them back across the border. West Berlin police said (See GERMANS, Page 4)

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FIRE FIGHTERS — Charles Evert, left, and F. E. Dyer, members of the Pampa fire department, are shown here as they spray water on an oil separator that burst into flames shortly after 10:30 a.m. today, preventing what might have been a costly outbreak. The blaze was caused from a leak in a fire tube leading into the separator. Damage was slight to the equipment located on the Henry Exploration Co., Inc. lease, one-half mile west of the Pampa city limits. (Daily News Photo)

No Blowup—Officer Back On His Beat

PORTLAND, Ore., (UPI)—Patrolman Horace Duke sounded a bit provoked in his report.

Duke was assigned Wednesday to investigate a telephone call to a woman telling her "you will be blown up by an atom bomb by 3 a.m." After patiently waiting after the set time, he reported: "This did not materialize; I resumed patrol."

Warm Weather Due To Return

By United Press International

Canadian cool air brought autumn in August to Texas today with a record low of 55 degrees in San Angelo but the U.S. Weather Bureau cautioned that summertime heat was returning.

Even with a warming trend on its way, temperatures were still expected to remain below normal in most parts of the state.

Lightning and light showers were reported in parts of the Panhandle and isolated sections of Southwest Texas early today. Wink got .04 of an inch of rain. El Paso .01 and Amarillo a trace.

It was a cool night throughout the state.

Abilene and San Angelo both recorded 55's. Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Brownwood 57's. Daltart 56 and San Antonio 63. Amarillo and Fort Worth 60's and Dallas 61.

The warmest reading Wednesday night was 76 at Laredo.

Skies were clear in most regions of the state today, except for cloudiness in Northeast Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy in the Pecos Valley and westward. El Paso received a light, early morning rain shower.

Lubbock had the coolest maximum in the state Wednesday with 80 degrees. It got no higher than 83 at College Station, Dallas, Childress, Fort Worth, Waco and Wichita Falls. Laredo had the high reading with 101 degrees.

Republican First To Announce For Lieut. Governor

AUSTIN (UPI)—The 1962 political season got off to an early start Wednesday with an announcement by O. W. (Bill) Hayes of Temple that he will run for lieutenant governor in the Republican primary.

Hayes, 43, is a businessman and former professional baseball player and manager who once served in the legislature in New Hampshire.

He became the first announced candidate for the post which has been won six times by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who resigned to accept appointment by Gov. Price Daniel to the Railroad Commission.

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National Guard Declared Ready

DALLAS (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, speaking before a Dallas civic club Wednesday, said the Texas National Guard's 36th Infantry Division "is as nearly combat-ready as is humanly possible."

Phinney, the division commander, said the division is ready to "fight now" but would be in better combat shape with several weeks training for replacement troops.

Phinney, a Dallas attorney, also said he thought the United States was in far better shape militarily, both in active and reserve troops, than before World War II.

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Johnson Favors Hike In Berlin Fighting Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has told President Kennedy he should send more fighting equipment, including heavy tanks, to Berlin if the Communists exert more pressure there.

Johnson also recommended that Kennedy ask the British to increase their manpower commitment in Germany and call on France to bring troops from Algeria to Germany.

During his visit to West Berlin, Johnson told the Germans that the United States expected them to take a bigger part in NATO.

While there, he made a spur-of-the-moment decision not to go into East Berlin. Not wanting to do anything that might seem provocative, Johnson declined a German official's invitation and instead talked with him through the open door of his limousine.

Later, members of Johnson's party, including Charles (Chip) Bohlen, went across the border to look at the Russian zone, which they found an armed camp.

Johnson carried a reply from Kennedy to Brandt's demand for "action instead of words" on the Berlin situation. The reply was described as "pretty hot." Brandt avoided accepting it on two or three occasions before finally taking it.

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C-C Luncheon Date Changed

Date of the first Fall membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been changed to Tuesday Sept. 19, it was announced today by E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Membership luncheons were recessed during the summer months. Speaker for the Sept. 19 meeting will be Dr. Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas.

The luncheon will be held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn and will be open to the public, Wedgeworth said.

Four Are Killed As Autos Crash

FORT HANCOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Two automobiles smashed together head-on late Wednesday night west of here on U. S. 80, killing four persons, including a seven-month-old baby.

The Department of Public Safety identified the dead as S-4 Kenneth B. Jorgan, 21, a soldier stationed with the 41st CA Co., Fort Gordon, Ga., hometown Antioch, Calif.; Jose G. Arambul, 21, of Brownsville; Magdalena C. Rios, 23, Brownsville; and Javier Rios, 7 months, Brownsville.

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American Motors Nears Work Accord With Union

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers and American Motors headed today toward a new contract agreement and a company bargainer said "we'll know by tomorrow" if a speedy settlement can be reached.

AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman, UAW President Walter P. Reuther and UAW Vice President Norman Matthews met secretly and were reported making progress toward a new pact covering 25,000 workers in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Although a news blackout was imposed, AMC Labor Relations Director George Gullen told UPI that "We are working hard toward an agreement. We will probably go through the rest of the weekend, but we'll know by tomorrow whether we are going to settle or not."

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Solons Discover Gambling Taxes Hard To Collect

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Balancing the federal budget would be much easier if all the bookies would pony up their taxes.

But they don't, and anyway, nobody knows how much money they handle. Even if they did, the revenue agents would be hard put to collect it.

This is the muddle the Senate investigations subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has got into, and today it planned to plunge deeper into the problem of who bets how much, where and on what.

The question is of some importance because under a 1951 law, bookmakers, policy operators and other gaming operatives are supposed to pay 10 per cent of their gross handle into the federal treasury.

McClellan, citing previous testimony, suggested Wednesday that illegal off-track horse race betting amounted to \$50 billion a year.

Mortimer M. Caplin, the government's chief tax collector, neither accepted nor disputed the figure. If true, he agreed, then the treasury is losing \$5 billion in tax revenue every year, enough to balance the federal budget.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, McClellan's chief counsel in the old Senate rackets committee, takes a more conservative view. Last spring he estimated the gross volume of gambling at \$7 billion a year.

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Board To Hold School Budget Hearing Tonight

Public hearing on the proposed budget of the Pampa Independent School District for the coming year is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the school board offices in Pampa Junior High School, 126 W. Francis St.

It was announced two weeks ago that the proposed budget will be about the same as last year's figure which approximated \$2,200,000.

At that time, board members indicated there would be no increase in the school tax rate of \$1.95 per \$100 of property valuation. Fifty cents of the current \$1.95 school tax rate goes to retire bonded indebtedness of the school district, approved the resolution and said it will be sent to Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

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Continued Area Water Reserve Study Proposed

An estimated 26 million acre-feet of water in underground storage in Carson County and part of Gray County represents that 1,400-square-mile area's principal water reserve, according to a bulletin published this week by the State Board of Water Engineers.

Bulletin 6102, titled Geology and Ground - Water Resources of Carson County and Part of Gray County, Texas, Progress Report No. 1, is the first progress report of an investigation of the geology and ground water resources which presently supports large - scale agricultural and industrial operations in the central portion of the Texas Panhandle.

The bulletin, prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey and Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, is available for free distribution at the Board of Water Engineers Office, Capitol Station, Austin. A. T. Long, Jr., of the Geological Survey is the author.

Investigators found that the amount of ground water available for use in the area approximately equals the amount in storage because of the slow rate of recharge in the Ogallala geologic formation, the principal aquifer. They recommended, however, that continuing studies be made of the development of large-capacity wells and the amount of pumping needed to determine the decrease of ground water in storage.

The economy of the area was said to depend largely on ground water. About 64,000 acres, some 12 per cent of the irrigable land in the area, were irrigated from 252 wells in 1950. Wells produced 35,000 acre - feet of irrigation water, an average of 136 acre - feet per year. The average depth of irrigation water applied in 1950 was 0.6 foot per acre.

An estimated 18 million acre-feet of the total water in underground storage is believed to be available for use.

Group Discusses Tidelands Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louisiana officials met this week with Solicitor General Archibald Cox for further exploratory talks on the tide lands oil problem.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion and others discussed application of the submerged lands act to Louisiana offshore areas but reached no decision, the Justice Department said.

Department officials said there would be another meeting at a date not yet determined.

In addition to Gremlion, others representing Louisiana were James S. Reilly and Owen Ware, representatives of Gov. Jimmie H. Davis; Kenneth H. Gormin, special counsel to the mineral board; Edward M. Carmouche, assistant attorney general and members of the Louisiana congressional delegation.

Mammoth Naval Movement Slated

MANILA (UPI)—Sixteen U.S. warships will join the 7th fleet in Far Eastern waters Saturday in the largest such movement in four years, the Navy announced Tuesday.

The Navy said the move was a "normal rotational relief" operation. The aircraft carriers Ranger and Yorktown, the heavy cruiser Los Angeles, the guided missile frigate Conzont and 12 destroyers will take part.

From—
HAZLEWOOD'S
Farm Dairy



hazlewood
Seal of Quality

Pasteurized - Homogenized

Pure - Whole
MILK

'Nothing Removed'

FUN! PRIZES!

FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL!

**DOG
FOOD**

KEN-L-RATION

TALL
CAN **12 1/2¢**

Ken-L-RATION

KIDS' DOG SHOW!

THIS SATURDAY AT FURRS-9: a.m.

GRAND PRIZE-FLASH CAMERA SET

18 CASH PRIZES IN ALL!

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

Preserves Shortening

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY
PURE FRUIT, 18-OZ.
JAR

29¢

BAKE-RITE
3 Lb.
Can

59¢

COFFEE FLOUR TREET OLEO

FOLGERS
DRIP OR REG.
1-LB. CAN

59¢

FOOD CLUB
5-LB. BAG

39¢

LUNCH MEAT
12 Oz. CAN

43¢

ELNA, IN
QUARTERS
LB.

9¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

FOOD CLUB
IN HEAVY
SYRUP, NO.
303 CAN

19¢

Star Kist Chunk Style
TUNA FISH Can **25¢**
Food Club
TEA 1-4 Lb. Pkg **29¢**
Food Club Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19¢**
Santa Rosa Crushed
PINEAPPLE No. 303 Can **19¢**

NEW! REG. 69¢
Lozande Premium Blend
So Good... So Rich...
You can use
HALF as much **49¢**
COUPON VALID ONLY AT: OFFER EXPIRES 8-26-51
Furr's Supermarket
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR **39¢**
5-Lb. Bag

FACIAL TISSUE

BABY SOFT
400 COUNT
15¢

Contact
SHELF PAPER **98¢**
Hair Spray
ADORN **\$1.50**
Mouth Wash
Listerine 3 Oz. **29¢**
Yardley Stick or Roll-On
Deodorant **\$1.00**

Tissue Dispenser
400 Count
Size Asst.
Colors Each
\$1.39

FRYERS

USDA GRADE A
WHOLE
LB. **25¢**

Young Tender
CALF LIVER lb. **49¢**
Top Hand & Country Style
SAUSAGE 2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

POTATOES

U.S. No 1
Colo Russets
None Finer
Lb. **5¢**

APPLES New Mexico Delicious Lb. **21¢** Celery Hearts Green Pascal Lb. **25¢** Green Onions Home Grown Large Bunches Each **7 1/2¢**

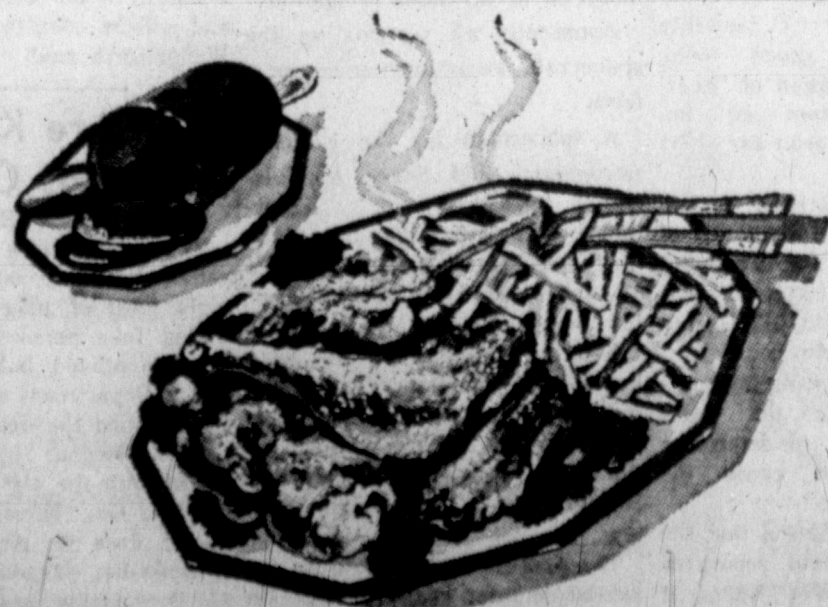
SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

FRUIT PIES

FAMILY SIZE
Banquet Fresh Frozen
Apple, Peach, Cherry **25¢**

COMBINATION
PLATE
Rosarita Fresh Frozen
16 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Top Frost, 16 oz. Pkg.
French Fried Potatoes **29¢**
Top Frost Chopped
Fresh Frozen, 10-oz Pkg.
BROCCOLI **19¢**
Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6 oz Cap
GRAPEFRUIT **2:35¢**
Morton's Chicken, beef or
Turkey Fresh Frozen, 8-oz. Pkg.
MEAT PIES **2:45¢**



FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Peace Corpsmen End Training At El Paso

(Editor's Note: Among the first of President Kennedy's Peace Corpsmen are 44 young men who just concluded "basic training" at Texas Western University. UPI assigned reporter Ken Flynn to spend a day with them before "graduation" and see what they went through. His story follows.)

By KEN FLYNN
United Press International
EL PASO (UPI)—A group of eager young Peace Corpsmen topped off their "basic training" at Texas Western University here this week with a steak dinner and began a well-earned week's vacation before going abroad.

Getting ready for their New Frontier job has been a rough grind, 12 hours a day of study and work, six days a week. Officials appeared satisfied. Sargent Shriver, President Kennedy's brother-in-law and Peace Corps head, said he "expected great things" of the corpsmen and said more men might be trained for the corps at Texas Western.

The routine is rugged. This correspondent recently spent a day with the Peace Corpsmen. The competition was keen (not all the men will get an overseas assignment), the duties in El Paso's broiling sun were arduous (Africa's climate is notorious), the interest and enthusiasm unflag-

g (the corpsmen could quit at any time).

This is a day in the training program just ended and probably similar to that of training programs still to come.

Harold Davis, Texas Western's basketball coach, walks through a dormitory to shake awake the trainees. It is 5:45 a.m.

From then until 6:15 p.m., the trainees alternately study and toughen themselves up for two years hard work at \$75 a month.

The studies include lessons by Prof. James Christenson of Wayne State University, Detroit, on how to get along in Tanganyika. He recently returned from 16 months in Tanganyika.

One of his hints on how to get along: Don't have anything to do with the native girls. The social disease rate is near the saturation point among the natives.

Only 28 of the 44 men in training will get to Tanganyika. The 28 who will become the first active peace corpsmen will be selected through tests and training performances. The other 16 will go into a Peace Corps reserve.

That is why the trainees are so serious. They can spend their nights carousing in Juarez, across the border in Mexico, if they want to. But a few nights in Juarez would end their careers in the Peace Corps.

The trainees at Texas Western are the cream of the nation's young manpower. They are smart and well-educated. Why, then, did they elect to spend two years in such service?

"It seems like no matter how much money a man earns, he always spends too much," Arthur Young, 27, of Schwenksville, Pa., said. "I'm going to Tanganyika with the Peace Corps because those people need our help and by helping Africans build roads I'll be doing my part toward promoting world peace."

The Peace Corps trainees may wear issued khaki pants, pith helmets, short-sleeved khaki shirts, socks and underwear. Or they may wear clothes of their own choosing. Some do wear other clothes, mainly Bermuda shorts and sports shirts.

The trainees were sent to El Paso because the country greatly resembles Tanganyika. It is hot, dry and dusty with a range of low mountains — the tail end of the Rockies — in the distance.

The mountains of Tanganyika are a little bigger. The 28 men who are sent to Tanganyika will take their final training in a camp at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Read the News Classified Ads



SLEEP BETTER

Drink Borden's Buttermilk at Night and sleeping's as Easy as 1-2-3



1 You'll sleep like a baby! Yes, Borden's Buttermilk gives you that "full", contented feeling doctors say is so important to normal, restful sleep.



2 Easy to digest! Indigestion, doctors tell us, is a prime cause of sleeplessness. A glassful of delicious Borden's Buttermilk reduces stomach acidity, so you can sleep better.



3 Cooling and refreshing! Every ice cold sip refreshes and delights you. Drink Borden's Buttermilk at bedtime and sleep better.

Borden's BUTTERMILK



Borden's Golden Vanilla... 24% richer than standard ice cream



THE BORDEN COMPANY

USDA GRADED WHITE

POTATOES 10 LBS 19¢

FANCY VINE RIPE CALIF

CANTALOUPE Lb. 10¢

FANCY VINE RIPE

TOMATOES 19¢ Lb.

FANCY TREE RIPE CALIF.

PEACHES 15¢ Lb.

FANCY CALIF. GOLDEN BANTAN

CORN EAR 5¢

NABISCO

FIG NEWTON Lb. Cello Pkg.

35¢

Delsey

TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. 45¢

Associated Flovars

KOOL AID

5 Reg. Pkg. 19¢

Jergens

SOAP

5 Reg. Size Bars 29¢

6 Bottle Ctn

COCA-COLA

Plus Dep. 29¢

Wapco

SALT

Lge. 26-oz. Box 9¢

Colo

PEAS

3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

Nabisco, 1-Lb. Box

HONEY

GRAHAMS 39¢

USDA INSPECTED GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS 23 Lb. 23¢

FRESH BEEF

LIVER Lb. 19¢

USDA GRAIN FED

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 33¢

FRESH ALL MEAT

GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. 79¢

BONELESS

ROLLED ROAST 39¢ lb

USDA Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Club Steak

59¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Grain Fed Beef

Chuck Steak

45¢ lb

• DRUG SPECIALS •

Reg. 1.49 Liquid
PRELL SHAMPOO \$1.19

Reg. 1.09 Lustre Net
HAIR SPRAY 79¢

Reg. 79¢ Val.
CLIP BOARD 59¢

White Swan

TEA 1-4 Lb pkg 29¢

Ranch Style, No 303 Can

BEANS 7 For \$1.00

Banner, 1-Lb. Cartons

OLEO 3 For 45¢

Morton's Reg. 69c Bdg

Potato Chips 59¢

Nifty, Reg. 25c Pkg.

NOTE BOOK PAPER

2 For 29¢

CHARCOAL ARROW

10 LBS 49¢

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN 1-Lb. CAN

55¢

JELL-O

ASSORTED FLAVORS
REG. BOX

3 FOR 19¢

Concho, Golden Cream Style

CORN 3 No 303 Cans 39¢

Hershey

CANDY BARS

10 count cello bag

39¢

Yellow Bowl, NO. 2 1/2 Can

PEACHES 4 For \$1.00

Armours Reg. Can

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 For

\$1.00

• FROZEN FOOD •

Suzzane's Lrg. Size

FRUIT PIES 3 For 69¢

Sno Crop C.S.

CORN Reg. Pkg. 19¢

Banquet, Turkey

POT PIES Pkg. 19¢



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 7:30 to 8:00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



THEY'LL FLIP—Sandi DeGroot demonstrates why she was chosen queen of Chicago's lakefront festival—by just standing there.

His Honor Reminded Of Story

Judge A. J. Carubbi of Pampa's Corporation Court got a big laugh out of the story in Tuesday's Pampa News about the Columbus, Ohio, man who told a judge when he was arraigned for intoxication that he had never tried the "A.A." brand.

The judge had referred to Alcoholics Anonymous and not to a brand of whiskey.

Judge Carubbi said it reminded him of the time a man pleaded not guilty to an intoxication charge in Corporation Court here and his trial was set for one week later.

When the man appeared for trial Judge Carubbi said, he was really intoxicated and so tipsy he staggered up to the bench.

"When I swore him in," Carubbi said, "the usual oath was used which winds up 'so help me God.'"

The inebriated defendant mumbled through the oath and wound up, "So help me the whole United States."

Two Vandalism Cases Reported

Two cases of malicious destruction were reported to Pampa police yesterday.

Coyte Ford, 932 Fisher, reported that a vacant house owned by him at 308 N. Sumner was entered by vandals and the newly-painted walls smeared with shoe polish. Cans of vegetables also were opened and the contents scattered through the house, Ford said.

Mrs. Floyd McDowell of Lefors told police vandals also ruined a newly-laid strip of concrete walk on rental property owned by the McDowells at 1137 S. Dwight St. some time Tuesday night.

A British infantry company, backed up by tanks and armored cars, kicked off a "security exercise" early this morning in Siemensstadt, industrial heart of the British sector.

American tanks were rushed to the border Wednesday and U.S. troops in battle gear crept along the border in the American sector, where they set up machine-gun posts just short of the Communist defense perimeter. British and French troops also moved up to the border and Berlin became an armed camp.

\$25 Fine Meted In Driving Case

Joe Lewis Cerik, 317 N. Rider, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday when he pleaded guilty before County Judge William J. Craig on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Oregon Prison Tries To Blot Criminal Mark

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—Removing hideous scars and tough guy tattoos is a key part of the Oregon Correctional Institution's rehabilitation program here. Supt. Paul J. Squier judges the two-year effort a big success.

"A man with an ugly scar on his face feels self-conscious and rejected," Squier said. "A man's whole personality can change when it is removed."

A scar on an 18-year-old inmate extended from his right eye down his cheek to below his jaw. It was entirely removed by plastic surgery.

The institution, for first offenders only, opened in May, 1959. Its green buildings are located five miles southeast of this Oregon capital city and the institution prefers to accept prisoners 25 years old and under.

Many of the 268 inmates are teenagers, and when sentenced some bear the tattoos of their "gang" on their hands.

These tattoos bother them the most, Squier said. "To the smarter ones, it's no longer the mark of a tough guy. They're glad to be rid of them."

At least 125 tattoos have been taken off.

Another important phase of the program, which Squier launched in the fall of 1959, is the uncrossing of eyes and the removal of cataracts.

There have been four such operations—three to straighten eyes—all successful.

"One man's eyes were crossed so badly he wouldn't look you in the eye," Squier said. "After the operation, he looked you square in the eye and was proud as a peacock. There was a tremendous improvement psychologically."

Two of the three cross-eye cases were troublemakers at the institution. But after the eyes were fixed, their attitude completely changed, Squier said.

Some of the men said that because of their impairments, "even their mothers didn't want them around."

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising

F. M. Bridges, 420 N. Russell, and Elmer E. Stinson, 909 N. Somerville, have been invited to the 40th anniversary dinner for their supervising division manager in Dallas Saturday, Aug. 26, according to an announcement by B. K. Howard, president of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Chicago.

Wanted beautician with 2 years experience in Pampa that would like to make more money: La Bonita Beauty Salon, 304 N. West.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Westphal and daughters of Menard will be visiting today and Friday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore, 1200 Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childers, 1115 N. Frost.

The Pizza Inn will be closed till Saturday. Open Saturday for Business.

Aubrey Dick, South Barnes St. was reported recovering nicely in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a leg operation. He will be confined to the hospital for several days.

Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, has returned from vacation trip to Hawaii.

Rummage Sale 325 South Cuyler August 25 and 26. Top of Texas Eastern Star.

Anita Wedgeworth and Joan Rogers of Pampa left this morning for Tyler where they will take up duties as fifth grade teachers in Clarkson Elementary School beginning with the Fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackie and son, Billy, of Corpus Christi, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bailey, 608 Sloan. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Mackie are sisters.

V.F.W. Auxiliary rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday V.F.W. Hall. Boys' School Clothes. Sizes 3-20. Ford's Boys Wear 110 E. Francis. MO 4-7322.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will have a rummage sale on Saturday, August 26th, in the first National Bank Annex on N. Ballard. Proceeds will go to scholarship fund.

Season football tickets now on sell. Basement, Pampa Jr. High School MO 4-2531.

Commission Sets Hearing On Rail Passenger Rates

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Railroad Commission has set a hearing for Sept. 6 on an application by five railroads to increase Texas passenger coach fares to the maximum allowed by Texas law.

The application is by Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co., Fort Worth and Denver Railway Co., Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fe Railway Co., Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. and Panhandle and Santa Fe-Railway Co.

The railroads asked that the basic coach fare of 2.894 cents per mile be raised to the maximum basic rate per mile intrastate in Texas of 3 cents per mile prescribed by Texas statute.

Call For Daily Prayers Issued

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Rev. John E. Hines, bishop of the 57-county Episcopal diocese of Texas, issued a call today for daily prayer beginning at noon Sept. 1 "in the light of the current Berlin crisis."

"The next 60 days may decide the destiny of the world," Bishop Hines said in issuing the call to daily prayer.

To HOUSTON and GULF COAST

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DENVER
CALIFORNIA
and PACIFIC
NORTHWEST

2 Air-Conditioned Trains
each way everyday from
AMARILLO

All arrangements can be completed
and tickets purchased in Pampa.
Phone MO 4-4731

FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY.
Burlington
Route

R. S. MONTGOMERY, Agent
201 W. Brown St.



THOSE WHO STAND AND WAIT—An East German family stands behind a barbed wire fence thrown across the line separating East Berlin from the American sector of West Berlin. Two members of the Communist People's Police stand guard at the barricade.

Court Grants Stay To Doomed Man To Enter College

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Dist. Judge Willis McGregor has ordered an indefinite stay of execution for Fred Thomas Leath, 38, scheduled to be electrocuted at midnight tonight.

McGregor granted the stay late Wednesday and also directed that

Negroes File Suit To Enter College

HOUSTON (UPI)—A suit seeking to integrate the A&M Consolidated school district at College

Leath, a former window dresser and admitted homosexual, be returned to Tarrant County jail to await a new sanity hearing.

Station was on file in Houston's federal district court today.

The suit was filed in the name of Dorothy J. and Lawrence E. Washington, a Negro brother and sister who live at College Station.

The petition declared the two were denied their rights under the 14th amendment by refusal of officials of the district to integrate classrooms at College Station.

Rotary Club Sees Ball Series Film

Pampa Rotarians viewed a film on the 1960 World Series as their program at the weekly luncheon meeting held Wednesday in the Coronado Inn.

Visitors and guests for the day were Bill Dizon, Warren Fatheree, E. Kancher, Roy Batson, Bob Darnell and Bill Dillard.

Pampan's Brother Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in May, Okla., for Willard Rogers of that city, who died Wednesday.

He was the brother of Mrs. Tom Eckerd, 945 Scott St., Pampa, and the uncle of Mrs. James Washington Jr., 2112 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

\$5,000 Bond Set In Robbery Case

Bond was set at \$5,000 yesterday for Red Helms, Shamrock, who is charged with armed robbery.

Helms is charged with the armed robbery of a filling station in Shamrock. Bond was set earlier by the court at \$5,000 on Ira Joe Speed of Oklahoma, also charged with robbery in the same case.

Purpose of the examining trial yesterday, according to District Attorney Bill Waters, was to determine if Helms should be held for grand jury action.

Helms is being held in Wheeler County jail.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE

FITE FOOD MKT.

We Give Your Choice of:
PAMPA PROGRESS THIRT STAMPS
BUCCANEER STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday With 2.5¢ Purchase or More

FITE FEATURES ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

Top o' Texas All Meat			
FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢	U.S.D.A. Choice, Grain Fed Beef,	45¢ lb
Kraft 2 Lb. Box.			
Velveeta Cheese .. 2 lb	89¢	U.S.D.A. Choice, Grain Fed Beef	49¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST		ARM ROAST	

COMPARE OUR LOW MARKET PRICES ON FEED LOT FED BEEF
We Are Equipped To Process, Wrap, Freeze Beef-Pork For Your Freezer

COFFEE	Fresh	Potato Chips .. 29c pkg	10c	MIRACLE WHIP
Maryland Club 1-Lb. Can	59¢	Shurfine Tattered Tom		
Shurfresh		Peaches 2 303 cans	35c	Kraft 49¢
OLEO		Assorted Flavors		Quart
2 Lbs. 33c		Shasta Pop 2 28-oz. btl.	33c	BISCUITS
TIDE		Duncan Hines		Shurfresh 5¢
Giant Size		Cake Mixes Reg. Box	33c	Reg. Can
Box 69¢		Shurfine		CRACKERS
Pure Cane		FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag	35¢
SUGAR		Planters		Sunshine 23¢
5 Lb. Bag 49c		COCKTAIL Peanuts 7 1/4-oz. can	33c	1-Lb. Box
		Cut Rite		Dan River Fall Patterns
		Wax Paper Reg. Roll	25c	COTTON FABRICS
		Reg. Roll		4 yds. \$2.49
		Reynolds Foil	27c	
		Waldorf		
		Tissue	4 Reg. Rolls	29c

CANTALOUPE	Garden Fresh, Slicing	TOMATOES
-Fresh, Firm 7c Lb.		2 Lbs. 33c
-Sweet		BEEF STEAKS
Orange Juice		Eat-More Frozen 55c
Shurfine Frozen 12-oz. can 33c		
BANANAS		
Yellow, Ripe 10c Lb.		
SHRIMP		
Blue Plate Frozen Breaded, 10-oz. pkg. 43c		

MILLER GRO. & MARKET

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double On Wed.
2000 Alcock With 2.50 Purchase or More Ph MO 4-2761

Come Out and Just Visit, Free Coffee Every Day

Pinkneys 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.	Harvest Time
Picnics 29¢	Bacon 89¢
U.S.D.A. Good Beef	2 Lb.
Chuck Or 45¢ lb	Bacon 3 \$1.00
Arm Roast	Squares Lbs.
Thompson Seedless	New Mexico
Grapes 19¢ lb	Bell 2 19¢
Vine Ripe	Peppers lbs
Tomatoes 19¢ lb	Red
Shurfine	Potatoes 29¢
COFFEE 59¢ lb	Shurfresh
Favorite Lg. Loaf	Biscuits .. 3 Cans 25¢
BREAD 19¢	Nestles Plain Almond Crunch
Food King	Choc. Bars .. 10 39¢
Shortening 3 Lbs. 59¢	Gerbers Strained
Shurfresh Sandwich	Baby Food \$1.00
Cookies .. 1 1/4 Lb. 29¢	Shurfine Hive, or-Sli.
Cut Glass	Peaches 3 79¢
Dishes 8 1.00	Shurfresh
	Crackers 19¢ lb
Springdale, 4 Flavors To Choose From	
Fruit Drinks 3 1/2-Gal. Btls. \$1.00	

Load Summer Meals with Energy

It's Easy With...

SAFEWAY

We Proudly Give
GUNN BROS.
STAMPS!

SOUP AND SANDWICHES!



CAMPBELL'S

SOUPS

All Meat
Varieties 6 No. 1
Cans for \$1Tomato
Condensed
Soup No. 1
Can for 10cTENDERCRUST
SANDWICH
STYLE LOAF
1 1/2-Lb.
Loaf 19cCOCA
COLA

Regular or King Size

6 BOTTLE CARTON-PLUS DEPOSIT

29c

ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR

1 Gal. Carton

49c

VELVEETA

CHEESE SPREAD

By Kraft

2-Lb. Box Only

79c

Safeway Produce-Always Fresh!

POTATOES

Texas All Purpose
Red Potatoes

25 lb.

Bag
Only

59c

California Vine-Ripe

TOMATOES

Low
Price! lb. 25c

Other Good Produce Buys

Peaches

Oranges

Pound 19c

Pound 25c



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SAFEWAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices in This Ad Are
Good thru Friday,
Aug. 26th in Pampa

— Fixin' for Delicious Sandwiches! —

Sliced Cheese

Dutch
Mill

3

8-oz.
Pkg.

89c

Sweet Pickles

Silver
Savor

3

Qt.
Jars

\$1.00

Ripe Olives

Town House
StandardTall
Can

25c

Stuffed Olives

Empress
Save 4c5-oz.
Bott.

33c

French's Mustard

9-oz.
Jar

15c

Luncheon Meat

Oscar
Mayer12-oz.
Can

35c

— Other Foods to Serve With Soup and Sandwiches! —

Potato Chips

Morton's
Fresh Crispy

lb.

59c

Saltines

Busy Baker Crackers—
Reg. 25c—Save 6clb.
Pkg.

19c

Ritz Crackers

Nabisco—
Save 4clb.
Pkg.

35c

Lipton's Tea

Orange Pekoe
Reg. 45c—Save 4c1/2 lb.
Pkg.

39c

Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines Deluxe
White, Yellow, Choc.

3

19-oz.
Pkg.

\$1.00

Sherbet

Lucerne Quality
Reg. 69c—Save 10c1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

59c

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft Famous Salad
Dressing—Reg. 59c
Buy Now and Save 10cQt.
Jar

49c

DILL PICKLES

Zippy Fresh Pack
Kosher Dill Pickles
Reg. 49c—Save 10c56-oz.
Jar

49c

SPICED PEACHES

Hunt's
Fine
Quality

4

No. 2 1/2
Cans

1.00

MARYLAND CLUB

Rich Flavored
Coffee—Buy
Now and Savelb.
Can

59c

Here's a Treat for Sunday Dinner—Swift's Premium Fully Cooked

LIVER

19c

Fresh Pork Tender
Liver Sliced for Frying lb.

PICNICS

lb. 29c

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Ocean Spray—Serve With PicnicsNo. 300
Can

23c

Fish Sticks

Captain's
Choice

8-oz. Pkg.

35c

Rainbow Trout

Captain's
Choice

10-oz. Pkg.

59c

Turkeys

Pala Duro 5-12 Lb. Avg.
Fresh Frozen

43c

Shop Safeway and Save!

Karo Syrup

Red-Label—
White SyrupQt.
Bott.

53c

Mazola Oil

Corn Oil—Best
For FryingQt.
Bott.

73c

Ireland Chili

Without
BeansNo. 2
Can

65c

Barbecue Sauce

Ireland

No. 300
Can

69c

Waxtex Paper

Wax Paper
125' Roll

Roll

23c

Niagara Starch

Laundry
Starch24-oz.
Pkg.

41c

Canned Biscuits

Pillsbury or
Ballard's

2

for 19c

FRANKS
STEAKSafeway Brand
Skinless Frankslb.
Pkg.

49c

Round
U.S.D.A. Choice

89c

FRESH
CIGARETTESAll Brands
Regulars Ctn. 255All Brands
King Size Ctn. 265

Shop Safeway for Household Needs!

Scamper Beauty Bar

2

for 35c

Sweetheart Soap

4c Off
Pack

4

Bars for 49c

Purex Liquid Bleach

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

41c

Beads o' Bleach Powder

lb.

43c

Trend Detergent

Powder

Qt.
Pkg.

49c

Blue White Flakes

Pkg.

10c

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft
Philadelphia

2

3-oz.
Pkg.

29c

COTTAGE CHEESE

Lucerne
Quality2-lb.
Pkg.

49c

JELL WELL GELATIN

Ass'd.
Flavors

4

Pkg. 29c

ELBERTA PEACHES

Libby's
Roseale

5

No. 300
Cans \$1

Breakfast Gems

EGGS

Grade "A"
Large
Eggs

Box 49c

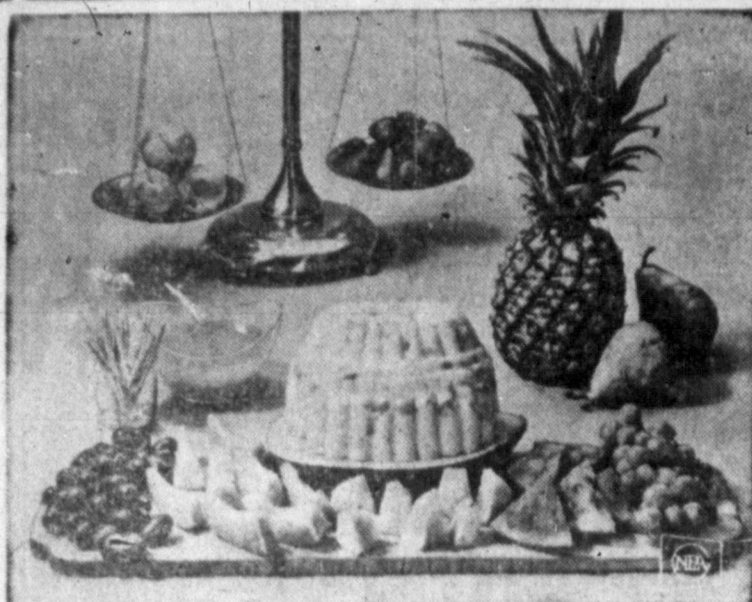
Chuck Wagon

CHARCOAL

10 lb. bag 69c

"Cooking On Ice" Is Very Nice

To Keep Cook And Kitchen Cool



FRESH fruit slices and sections surround low-calorie creamy fruit mold. A low-calorie dressing stands by.

Low-Calorie Fruit Salad With Yogurt
Makes Attractive Late-August Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Looking for an attractive late August dessert that is very low in calories? If so, you'll welcome this recipe.

It's a delicate peach gelatin mold made in advance with canned fruits and with yogurt instead of whipped cream. Contains only

133 calories per serving, as compared with 213 calories if made with heavy cream.

When serving the "creamy" mold, garnish with wedges of melon, bite-sized chunks of fresh pineapple and clusters of grapes. Or else wedges of peaches, bananas, pears and apples dipped in lemon juice to prevent darkening, strawberries and other available fruits. Although no added dressing is needed, you may wish to offer a low-calorie orange dressing for spooning over the fruits on individual plates.

CREAMY FRUIT SALAD MOLD

(Makes 6 servings)

1 package peach gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup drained fruit cocktail
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water. Slowly stir into yogurt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in drained fruit cocktail. Pour into 3-cup mold and chill until firm.

LOW-CALORIE
ORANGE DRESSING
(Makes about 1 cup)
1/2 cup orange juice

When the temperatures skyrocket, do you ever think of turning to the refrigerator instead of the stove to keep from sizzling while making your luncheon or dinner preparations? Attractive cold dishes, you know, can pep up sagging summer appetites and add color and zest to hot weather menus.

Chilled aspic and jellied dishes give meats, poultry and vegetables a frigid appearance that makes them look cool and inviting. These dishes also offer a wonderful opportunity to make attractive and delicious use of such left-overs. In fact, when it comes to utilizing these left-overs, aspic and jellied recipes are second only to the soufflé for glorifying them into tempting delicacies.

A handy collection of attractive molds and interesting serving platters are also a big assist in perking up summer luncheon and dinner tables. Appearance plays such an important part in giving a "lift" to food and will often tempt those "too hot and tired" into eating.

Molds may be filled when dry, but aspic and jellied dishes are more readily removed when the mold has been pre-moistened with water or lightly brushed with oil.

Here are some recipes for colorful and cooling aspic and jellied main dishes from the makers of Wish - Bone Salad Dressings. For those who are weight - watching, Wish - Bone's flavorful new - on-the-market Low Calorie Italian may be substituted in these recipes.

JELLIED TOMATO RING

WITH ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1-3 cup cold water

1-3 cups boiling tomato juice

1/2 cup white vinegar

2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients and shake, or blend thoroughly. Serve with fruit salad.

1-3 cup Wish - Bone Low Calorie Italian Dressing

Sprinkle gelatin in cold water to soften then pour on boiling tomato juice and stir until dissolved.

Add Italian Dressing. Pour into ring mold and chill until firm.

Serve on a bed of greens. Fill center of tomato aspic with marinated artichoke hearts (see below).

MARINATED ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1 15 ounce can or package frozen Artichoke Hearts

1/2 cup Wish - Bone Low Calorie Italian Dressing

Drain artichoke hearts. Pour Italian Dressing over artichoke hearts, then refrigerate until chilled. Makes 4-6 servings.

TOMATO ASPIC RINGS

4 green peppers

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1-3 cup cold water

1-3 cups Wish - Bone Low Calorie Italian Dressing

1/2 cup chopped celery

1-3 cups boiling tomato juice

Cut a slice from top of each pepper, remove seeds and membrane and place in cold water until crisp. Drain well. Sprinkle gelatin in the cold water to soften, then pour on boiling tomato juice and stir until gelatin dissolves.

Add dressing, chill until slightly thickened then fold in celery. Fill the peppers and chill until the aspic is firm. Cut each pepper into 1/2 inch slices and serve on bed of greens. Makes 6 servings.

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup Wish - Bone Low Calorie Italian Dressing

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup shredded cabbage

1/2 cup shredded carrots

2 tablespoons chopped scallions

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Then pour on boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add dressing. Chill until mixture thickens slightly. Fold in vegetables. Chill until firm then serve on bed of greens. Makes 4-6 servings.



LONGJOHN picnic treat locates hamburgers between Vienna bread slices with cheese, tomatoes and lettuce.

Longjohns Belong To Summer Outing

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Ever hear of a picnic Longjohn? Fun eating for outings. Here's how it works: consists of 8 hamburger patties nestled between Vienna

bread slices. But there is more — besides the juicy hamburgers, sliced tomatoes, Swiss cheese and leaf lettuce get in the picnic act. So have fun.

PICNIC LONGJOHN HAMBURGERS

(Make 8 servings)

1 1/2 pounds ground beef

2-3 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2-3 cup milk

One loaf Vienna bread

One tomato, thinly sliced

8 slices Swiss cheese

Leaf lettuce

Combine all ingredients for hamburgers. Shape into 8 patties. Wrap in foil or waxed paper being sure there's foil or paper between them. Refrigerate.

At picnic site, broil or pan-fry hamburgers. Broil 7 minutes on first side, then turn and cook 4 or 5 minutes longer for medium doneness. Cut Vienna bread into 16 slices. Arrange a hamburger, tomato slice, Swiss cheese slice and lettuce leaf between 2 pieces of bread. Reassemble into long loaf in basket.

WINE-FILLED WATERMELON

Cut a deep wedge (about 4-inches square, in the center of a whole watermelon. Pour in California white dinner wine (a Sweet Sauterne is especially good) or California Champagne. As the wine is absorbed, add more from time to time until about 2 cups have soaked into the melon. Replace wedge and chill thoroughly for at least 4 to 5 hours before serving.

Delicious Appetizer
Will Delight Guests

For real refreshment on a hot day, try a wine-filled watermelon. Serve it to the delight and surprise of your afternoon guests, as a cool appetizer course, or the sophisticated dessert for a buffet supper. Fit it in where you will, it's refreshing.

There are many delicious white wines from California. One of the sweeter ones will be best for this — a sweet Semillon, sweet Sauterne or one marked "Chateau" would be a fine choice. Or for very elegant fare, fill it with Champagne.

WINE-FILLED WATERMELON

Cut a deep wedge (about 4-inches square, in the center of a whole watermelon. Pour in California white dinner wine (a Sweet Sauterne is especially good) or California Champagne. As the wine is absorbed, add more from time to time until about 2 cups have soaked into the melon. Replace wedge and chill thoroughly for at least 4 to 5 hours before serving.

Make Patio Spuds
The Gourmet Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patio potatoes can be cooked indoors or outdoors. Spread a double thickness of aluminum foil long enough to wrap 1 (16-ounce package) of frozen french fries. Pile half the potatoes on foil to one side of center. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Top with 1/2 cup of shredded American cheese and 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine. Cover with remaining potatoes and same amounts of cheese and butter as above.

Drizzle 3 tablespoons of cream over all. Fold large end of foil over potatoes, matching edges and fold over 3 or 4 times to make a firm package. Place on cool part of grill over glowing coals about 12 to 18 minutes, or until potatoes heat and cheese melts.

Open package slightly after 12 minutes to check for additional cooking time. Close and return to grill if necessary. Serves 3 to 4.

For indoor cooking, package the same way and heat in a 400 degree oven.

Shrimp is high in protein, low in calories. It contains all the essential amino acids and practically all vitamins and minerals.



hot dogs
and frosty-cold!
Dr Pepper
ONE CARTON
WON'T DO
BETTER GET
TWO!

Scalloped Eggplant Makes Tasty Dish

Eggplant is not nearly so popular as it might be. Now, at the peak of the season, it's time to become more familiar with this delicious vegetable. It is presented here as a hearty casserole dish, flavored with onion, cheese and white wine from California.

SCALLOPED EGGPLANT

(Serves 4 or 5)

1 medium-sized eggplant

1/2 cup California Sauterne, Chablis or other white dinner wine

1-3 cup butter or margarine

1 cup soft bread crumbs

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion.
1/2 cup grated merica ncheese
Pare eggplant and cut in 1/2-inch cubes. Cook in wine just until tender, about 10 minutes. Melt butter and pour over crumbs. Beat eggs lightly with salt and pepper, add undrained eggplant, onion, and buttered crumbs. Turn into shallow greased baking dish and top with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or just until set.

Read the News Classified Ads

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SAVE. WE'RE OUT
OF THE HIGH
RENT AREA



MEAT SPECIALS

Choice Blue Ribbon

Choice Blue Ribbon

Chuck Roast 39¢ lb

Arm Roast 43¢ lb

BOLOGNA 39¢ lb

Pork Neck Bones 10¢ lb

HEAVY HENS 39¢ lb

DOG FOOD 2 Cans 15c

BISCUITS 3 For 23c

OLEO 2 Lbs. 29c

BAR-B-Q BEEF 69c

CANADA DRY Plus Dep. 10c

COFFEE 49¢ lb

FRUIT DRINK 29¢

SHORTENING 69c

BREAD 2 Loaves 39c

LEMONADE 10¢ Can

TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 19¢

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 29c

ROASTING EARS 6 for 25c

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Fresh PORK STEAK 39¢ lb

Blue Ribbon Beef Chuck Roast 39¢ lb
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Quality Thick Sliced BACON 2 Lbs. 89¢
Fresh GROUND BEEF 4 Lbs. \$1.00

Blue Ribbon Beef Round Sirloin or T-Bone Steak 79¢ lb

PRODUCE DEPT

Fresh BELL PEPPER 10¢ lb
Calif Vine Ripe TOMATOES 19c
Santa Rosa PLUMS 19¢ lb
No. 1 White Russet POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49c

2 large loaves 39c
Foodking OLEO 6 for \$1.00
Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1.00

FROZEN FOOD

Shurfine, 6-oz Can Orange Juice 5 For \$1.00
Blue Plate Breaded, 10-oz Pkg. SHRIMP 49¢
Banquet, Chicken, beef or Turkey POT PIES Ea. 19¢

Shurfine, 46-oz Can Tomato Juice 29c
Shurfine, 303 Can Fruit Cocktail 5 For \$1.00
Shurfine, 8-oz Can Tomato Sauce 3 For 25c
Kaiser, 25 Ft. Roll Aluminum Foil 29c

Del Monte, Cr. Style, Wk Yellow CORN 5 303 Cans \$1.00
Armours All Meat Vienna Sausage 5 for \$1.00

Joy Liquid, Gt. Btl. DETERGENT 59c
Western Maid, 1 3-4 qt. POLISH PICKLES 49c
Shurfine, Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 39c

CLEANSER 2 for 29¢

SODA POP No Deposit 19¢

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421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531
Open 7 Days A Week For Your Convenience
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Save The Shurfine - Shurfresh Way

Shurfine, 4 1/2 or hal 2 1/2 can Peaches 4 For \$1.00
Deer Brand 303 Cans TOMATOES 2 for 29¢
Northern TISSUE 4 Rolls 29¢

Signs Hint East Berlin Won't Let 'West' Fall

By LEON DENNEN
BERLIN (NEA) — West Berlin is the only non-Communist city from which life in the Red empire can be studied in depth. It is also the only city deep in Communist territory where Communists can have a taste of Western life.

Anyone who has visited Berlin at frequent intervals since the last war is amazed at the productive, colorful and lively Western half of the city. Hardly a trace remains of the twisted steel and rubble that were Berlin at the end of the war.

It would indeed be difficult for those who did not see Berlin in 1945 to appreciate the modern miracle West Berliners have achieved. On their island 110 miles inside the Soviet empire, they have created, out of appalling ruins, a vital city with flourishing industries and important cultural institutions.

The glaring contrast between the spirited enclave that is west Berlin and the prolonged failure of East Berlin and East Germany to develop under communism is obviously too much to bear for Walter Ulbricht, Russia's East German puppet. It gives him his confidence in the "socialist" order.

After a two-year absence, I have just revisited East Berlin. The Reds obviously have made great efforts to spruce up their half of the city — but to no avail. Sixteen years after the war, the Reds have been unable to bring some life back to their part of the city. East Berlin, despite the gaudy propaganda posters, remains a grim and bleak city inhabited by frightened people.

Stalinized with its massive Russian-style buildings — already cracking and badly in need of paint — remains the show-piece of Communist Berlin. But immediately behind Stalinized the mask-like fronts of buildings destroyed during the war look as gruesome as ever. There is a peculiar desolation and horror about the unburied carcasses of buildings in the midst of an inhabited city.

The ruins are spotted with signs bearing Red propaganda with the same old theme: "Unity and freedom for all Germany" — "freedom" as the Communists call their slave state.

One huge sign on Alexander Platz screams: "Victory for Socialism." Few East Berliners look at it as they pass hurriedly by with their shopping bags, searching for vegetables, meat or a piece of material for a dress.

East Berliners know only too well how farcical Moscow's brand of socialism is. They know how the new, privileged ruling class of Red bureaucrats live.

In their exclusive clubs wives of leading Reds may even read American fashion magazines — something strictly forbidden for ordinary East Germans.

The families of the Red bureaucrats occupy luxurious villas in secluded and heavily guarded colonies of East Berlin; their children go to special schools.

The ordinary East German still must scrounge for consumer goods while most of his fellow Berliners on the Western side of the Brandenburg Gate live prosperous lives.

Is there any wonder that West Berlin is, by Nikita Khrushchev's

own admission, "a bone stuck in my throat?"

For the first time since the Russians crushed the anti-communist revolt of June, 1953, East Berliners whom I knew from previous visits foresaw the possibility of new outbreaks in East Germany if Khrushchev persisted with his plans to rob West Berlin of its freedom. This is a prospect East Germans will not endure. For them, West Berlin is even more than an escape route to freedom: it is their hope that Germany one day will be united.

"Dissatisfaction and a sense of impotence have penetrated even the ranks of the East German Communist party," on East Berliners told me. "The spirit of permanent revolt against the Communist regime lives on," he said. The fact that chances of trouble exist in East Germany considerably weakens Premier Khrushchev's bargaining power and adds an element of new strength to the Western position.

Masons Schedule Building Rites At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — William G. Proctor of McKinney, grand master of the Masonic Lodge in Texas, Friday will preside at ceremonies for laying of the cornerstone of the new building to be built by Skellytown Masonic Lodge No. 1391.

Members have been holding their meetings in the Adobe Walls Lodge at Borger and will meet there at 5:30 p.m. Friday and then drive to Skellytown for the cornerstone laying at 6:30 p.m.

K. O. Sorensen, worshipful master of the Skellytown lodge, said today the public is invited to attend the program.

The Skellytown lodge received its charter Dec. 18 last year with a membership of 47. The lodge now has 51 members, Sorensen said. The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few months.

Other officers of the Skellytown lodge in addition to Sorensen are: Frank Hewitt, senior warden; J. D. Herd, junior warden; G. E. Hutchins, senior deacon; Kenneth Crawford, junior deacon; H. L. Biggers, secretary; J. C. Jarvis, chaplain; T. N. Atkins, senior steward; Cletus Duckworth, junior steward; and Paul M. Hinton, tyler. Hardy Boyd is immediate past master of the lodge.

Harbor Tonnage Dips At Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Port of Houston, beset by a strike in June, ended its first six months this year slightly behind the same period of 1960 in commercial tonnage handled.

The port handled a total of 29,831,649 tons of cargo the first six months of this year, compared to 29,842,120 tons for the same period last year, port commission officials said.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

Atlanta Plans For Integration Of Four Schools

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's first public school desegregation, scheduled for next week, poses a series of diversified problems involving four schools in such widely different areas that they might as well be in separate towns.

Atlanta officials are hopeful that no violence will accompany the transfer of 10 Negro students from all-Negro schools to the four previously all-white schools — but

they are taking no chances. Intensive preparation followed the desegregation order handed down by Federal Judge Frank Hooper and his approval of next week's first step as legal acceptance of his order.

Trouble, if it comes at all, is expected from outsiders, not the students. Officials refuse to say which of the four schools might be a potential storm center but it appears the two high schools lying in the southern and poorer sections are more likely to attract undesirable outsiders than those in the northern half of the city.

Brown High School, a 30-year-old structure in southwest Atlanta located only a short distance from a low-rent housing project and

near a former hotbed of the Ku Klux Klan, appears to be the most susceptible to outside influence.

In sharp contrast, Northside High School, a modern building in one of Atlanta's most exclusive neighborhoods, appears less likely to face trouble than any of the schools which have integrated in the South in the seven years since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine of public education.

Murphy High School, located in Atlanta's southeast, is in a middle-class neighborhood but only a few blocks from the fringes of one of the city's toughest areas. Grady High School, oldest and physically largest of the four soon-to-integrate schools, is in a

section of the city where once fine homes have been converted to apartments. It is only a few blocks from the start of Atlanta's main business section.

Three officials have been hard at work to prevent the possibility of trouble. They are Mayor William B. Hartsfield, a racial moderate who is retiring this year after 24 years at Atlanta's helm; City School Supt. John Letson, a quiet-spoken but firm educator who came here from Chattanooga just a year ago; and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins, a tough, dedicated law enforcement officer.

Jenkins has assigned specially trained squads to protect each of the four high schools. Patrol wagons will be standing by to cart

off anyone who tries to interfere with the peaceful operation of the schools. Additional police and an armored car loaded with tear gas bombs and shotguns will be standing by in a central location.

But Jenkins emphasizes these are emergency measures which he does not foresee needing. "I am very optimistic that things will go off very smoothly," he said. "But, I have found that the best way to avoid trouble is to figure on the worst — and plan accordingly."

While Jenkins has been preparing to stop trouble if it should occur, Hartsfield and Letson have

been working just as hard to convince the citizens and students that trouble should never begin.

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BACON Decker's Korn Kist Lb. 39c		FOOD CENTER 400 S. RUSSELL MO 5-3452 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DAILY 8-8; Saturday 8-9 p.m.		Chuck Roast USDA GOOD LB. 39c	
PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder Lb. 39c		SALT PORK Lean Streaked Lb. 29c		VEAL CUTLETS Eat More Frozen 12-oz Pkg. 79c	
FRESH DRESSED... U.S. INSPECTED					
FRYERS 19c Lb.					
EGGS Grade A Large Dozen 47c		TOMATO SOUP Heinz Reg. Can 10c		POTATO CHIPS Freshe Reg. 29c Bag 19c	
MELLORINE Swift's 1/2 Gal. 29c		BLEACH Kim Kale Qt. 10c			
PINEX Kim, Pint Bot. 25c		COOKIES CREME or CHOCOLATE CHIP K&M 2 Lbs. 39c			
Peanut Butter Crown 2 Lb. Jar 59c		PINTO BEANS 4 Lbs. 39c			
SHORTENING Swift's Jewel 3 Lb. Can 55c		ALUMINUM FOIL Lone Star 25 Ft. Roll 25c			
SPINACH Hunt's 300 Can 10c		FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's 300 Can 19c			
Pepsi-Cola 6 Bot. Plus Ctn. 19c		POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Red 10 LBS 29c			
Yellow Onions Lb. 5c		LETTUCE Crisp, Tender Large Head 15c			
CARROTS 2 Cello Pkgs. 15c		BANANAS Yellow, Ripe Lb. 15c			
PEACHES California, Fresh, Sweet Lb. 17c					

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 GRADE A PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK
 ONE HALF GALLON LIQUID



ON THE "ROAD" AGAIN—That durable pair, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, are filming the latest in their series of "road" movies at Shepperton, England. For this one, "Road to Hong Kong." Bing and Bob have a new leading lady, Joan Collins, center, upper photo. Quips are exchanged, lower photo, as Frank Sinatra, second from left, and Dean Martin, second from right, drop in at British studio to do a scene with Bing, left, and Bob, right.

Sam Houston Remains 'Uncle Sam' Hopeful

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas hero Sam Houston is still in the running as "the real Uncle Sam," particularly if a congressman from the Lone Star State can prove he ever wore a beard. But he's a dark horse at best.

A House interior subcommittee brooded over the identity of Uncle Sam Tuesday and adjourned without reaching a decision.

The Senate already has disposed of the problem. It passed a resolution recognizing Samuel Wilson who was born at Old Menotomy, now Arlington, Mass., in 1776 and died at Try, N.Y., in 1854 as father of the famous nickname. Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., urged the subcommittee to follow suit.

Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind., championed the claim of another Samuel Wilson, who he said was born at Wilmington, Del., in 1778 and died in Noble County, Ind., 1878.

Adair recommended the subcommittee take no action pending further research. He said an Indiana historical society committee is investigating, and further noted that at least one other candidate is being advanced.

Edwin D. Mcullen of New York, a descendant of Samuel Huntington of Connecticut, is the newest claimant for the honor for this ancestor, Adair reported.

O'Brien regarded Indiana as a Johnny-come-lately in the race for recognition. New York historians

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 5, 1961, for the following:

Furnish meals for prisoners for period of one (1) year.

Bids shall be addressed to Edwin S. Vickers, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Proposal forms and specifications may be secured from the office of City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

City of Pampa
s/Edwin S. Vickers
City Secretary
Aug. 17-24.



GETTING TO KNOW THEM—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, youngest man ever to head the department, is greeted by veteran farmer Rufus U. Mason, of Rosebud, during a picnic session of the annual convention, Mount Farmers Assn., at Columbia, Mo.

Woodward Fete Promises Major Cowboy Events

WOODWARD, Okla. — The 31st Annual Woodward Elks Rodeo, August 30, 31, September 1 and 2, is one of the oldest in the entire Southwest and rodeo-minded Woodward Elks who are said to have sought to bring the very best in arena entertainment.

This year, in addition to the major rodeo contest events approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and girls barrel race approved by the Girls Rodeo Association, will be the Queen Contest and the appearance of Miss Marie Mass of Pueblo, Colorado, who is Miss Rodeo America for 1961.

Variety acts to be featured this year are Jimmy Murphy and his White Chargers, and Jim Eskew Jr. and family in trick and fancy roping. Despite a horse's fear of fire, Jimmy has trained Frosty and Snow Man to obey by voice command to perform around, through and under flaming batons, hoops and slings, and no one has ever heard Jimmy raise his voice to command obedience. Junior Eskew made his debut in the arena with trick and fancy roping at the age of 5 in Calgary, Canada, at the Great Calgary Stampede. His ideals were the late Will Rogers and Chet Byers, and he is following closely in their footsteps. Junior has appeared thirteen times as the feature act in Madison Square Garden in New York. He has worked every major rodeo in the United States and handles his ropes with the ease and grace of a ballet dancer.

Cy Taillon, internationally famous rodeo announcer, will give a fast running account of every activity during the entire rodeo, and Lew Gillis with his great rodeo band will provide fast-paced music for the 31st annual event. Lew furnishes the music for the National Finals Rodeo in Dallas, and the big rodeo at Ft. Worth, just another proof that you will

find the very best at Woodward. Junior Meek of Cleburn, Texas, will be featured as clown and bull-fighter. Junior confuses the big brachms by stepping on their heads and leapingfrogging to their backs for a free ride.

The Woodward Elks Rodeo came into being in 1929 in an open pasture and has since grown to be internationally known and is now staged in a modern area which has a seating capacity of approximately 8,000. Since 1929 the rodeo has been an annual event, with the exception of two years during World War II, when because of Presidential request the rodeo was not held. Even in 1947 the confusion and turmoil caused by a devastating tornado did not stop the Rodeo. The world's top ranking cowboys contest here. The rodeo gallery at the Elks Club in Woodward contains pictures of such rodeo greats as Bob Crosby, Paul Carney, Toots Mansfield, Homer Pettigrew, Eddie Curtis, Jess Goodspeed, Ace Soward, Ike Rude, Guy Weeks, Jim Shoulders, Sonny Davis, Sonny Linger, and T-jack Decker.



THEY NEVER KNOW — Strategic Air Command crew races for its B52 bomber during one of the ever-continuing practice alerts at the Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

LEFORS PERSONALS

By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Timms and Jan Atkinson spent the week-end in Seagraves visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timms.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson spent nine days at Fourth Fork, Colo. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Hall spent three weeks at South Fork, Colo. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Windom, Johnny and Philip from Wyoming visited over the weekend in the Francis Cox home.

Mrs. E. R. Harrington of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. E. D. Crutcher last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tillman and Linda spent a three week vacation touring twelve states, and visited in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his brother, the Herbert Tillmans.

Mrs. Freddie Cullon has had surgery in the Groom hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and

David returned Friday night from a vacation with relatives at Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts left Sunday night to visit his parents, the D. F. Roberts in Wellington; the Frank Roberts in Wichita Falls, and the Charlie Tutor in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, Judy and Jerry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon Friday night.

Jimmy Fields of Seagraves is back to attend high school in Lefors this year. He will stay with his grandparents in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith have moved back to Lefors from Houston. She is working at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Sunray, and children, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Flinchum and Mrs. Sublett in Pampa, and Mrs. E. D. Crutcher, her mother, in Lefors.

Elk City Rodeo Starts Sept. 4

ELK CITY, Okla. (Spl) — Boasting a theme of "Fun Galore" and the greatest array of added attractions in its 23-year history, the Elk City Rodeo of Champions will unwind on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, and will include additional performances Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6.

Preceding the initial performance will be a miles-long traditional rodeo parade through the downtown and part of the residential area at 4 p.m. The Labor Day kickoff performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The two succeeding performances, Sept. 5 and 6, will also get underway at 8 p.m., directors of the rodeo said.

Augmenting the usual rodeo contest events this year will be a star-studded cast of professional arena attraction — including clown-comedy skits, "educated" animal acts, colorful trick riding and roping exhibitions, and an archery demonstration.

Performers include arena comedian Syd Moore, an "Irish cop" with his professional family troupe and a trained mule called "Beeswax." Among several between-acts appearances featuring the Moore family will be a much-heralded trained seven-dog act which currently is appearing at many of the nation's top-ranking rodeos.

Another feature will be Apache Chief White Cloud and his squaw, comprising an archery demonstration which won for White Cloud the 1959 Arizona archery championship.

Jim Eskew, Jr., of Ardmore, Okla., a current rodeo circuit sensation, will be seen in the trick riding and roping demonstrations.

Arena direction and stock for the three-night rodeo will be furnished by the Beutler Brothers and announcer will be Cy Taillon, widely reputed to be the nation's number one rodeo emcee. Ruby Nance and his professional rodeo band will furnish musical entertainment and background "sound effects" between and during the contest.

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Western Jeans



Even if he's not an authentic cowboy... chances are he gives his jeans the same rugged treatment. Penney's 13 3/4-ounce cotton denims are built to take this tough wear, remain comfortable, too! Low rise design? You bet... these jeans he wants... cut over Penney's own proportioned patterns for trim, slim fit in regular, slim and husky sizes. Machine wash in lukewarm water... Sanforized, too!

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YOUR BOY WANTS ARE HERE

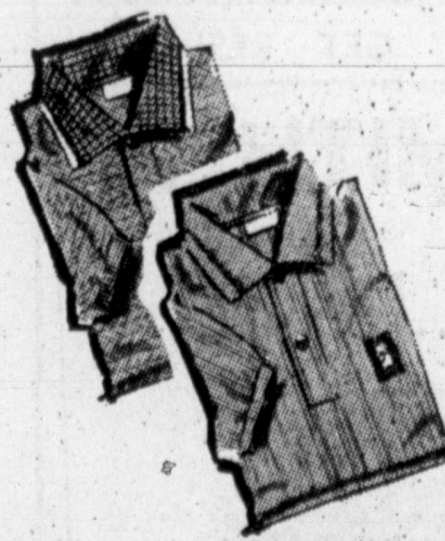


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- neat plaids, prints!
- smart solid colors!

boys' sizes
4 to 18

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ACRILAN KNIT
FOR BOYS!

Acralan acrylic knits have color trimmed fashioned collars, chest emblems, short sleeves. In red, blue, rust, taupe, more!

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Long Sleeve 2.49



COTTON PLAID
EASY-CARE
SPORT SHIRTS

Combed cotton gingham from Dan River with short sleeves, short point collar. They'll take to sud's, almost skip the iron.

boys' sizes
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Legal Publication

NO. 2551
ESTATE OF T. V. LANE, Deceased
MARY C. LANE, Independent
Executrix.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. V. Lane were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of August, 1961, 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 14th day of August 1961.
s/ MARY C. LANE
Independent Executrix
of the estate of T. V. Lane
August 17-24, 31, Sept. 7.

An Historic Challenge Gone With Freeway

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —

A Sacramento outdoorsman, who likes to complain about the crowds of people and automobiles growing in California, made the following promise early last year: "When they build a freeway through Donner Pass, I'm leaving the state."

Why Donner Pass? Because to him this historic route through the Sierra Nevada has become a symbol for the wilderness that once challenged everyone in the West.

If Donner — with its history of courage and cannibalism — is reduced by a freeway, the challenge no longer exists, he explained.

But the California Highway Commission is more concerned with trucks, businessmen and the average motorist than it is with outdoorsmen who seek the wilderness challenge. So, in July last year, the state began construction of a five-lane concourse through the jagged immensity of the pass.

Today, construction crews are blasting granite mountainsides into rocks the size of ice cubes and are carting them off to fill ravines and canyons, one to a depth of 100 feet. When the new freeway is completed, probably in the fall of 1964, motorists on U.S. highway 40 may whisk over the pass at speeds between 60 and 70 miles an hour.

The new freeway will replace an 11-mile section of U.S. highway 40 built in 1924. Any motorist who thinks this road offers no challenge should have his head examined and insurance paid.

Starting at the shores of Donner Lake, below the last steep rise on the eastern face of the Sierra, the old road meanders into a box canyon, then climbs 1,100 feet in 3.2 miles of serpentine loops chopped in a granite mountainside. At the top, it passes through a cleft in the Sierra at 7,089 feet and begins the long, relatively easy downgrade into the Sacramento Valley. Honner Pass lies on the 130-mile

route between Reno, Nev., and Sacramento. Neither city existed, however, when 23 wagons under George Donner advanced from the vicinity of Reno toward the newly discovered pass.

On Oct. 31, 1846, the Donner party arrived at the 5,950-foot elevation shore of what is now called Donner Lake, about 35 miles west of Reno.

A blizzard hit them almost at once and snow continued to fall through the winter. Only 47 of 87 persons in the party survived. Several of them did so by eating flesh from the bodies of their dead comrades.

News of the disaster discouraged other emigrants from using the route. But 20 years later, Charles Crocker drove 10,000 Chinese coolies and their wheelbarrows eastward through the pass and left behind a spectacular section of the nation's first transcontinental railroad.

For years after that, each train stopped in the mountains while passengers admired the view and conductors told and retold the story of the Donners.

Californians recalled the story in 1952 when a transcontinental passenger train tried to butt through snow and 100 mile-an-hour winds on the western side of the pass. After the train stalled in window-deep drifts, 200 passengers waited three days for rescue by a rotary plow that started from only eight miles away.

The new freeway will pass over the Sierra crest about two miles north of the old road and the railroad. Engineers said that because it lies on the south side of a mountain and because they are getting better machinery every year, snow removal should be no big problem.

When finished, the new road will join a chain of complete or under-construction projects that together will make an almost clear freeway between Reno and Sacramento.

Moving Making Easy, Authority Declares

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch on movie-making was written for UPI by Bob Knight, an authority on amateur movie-making and author of several books on the subject.)

By BOB KNIGHT

Educated guesses put the number of families in the U.S. actively engaged in making amateur movies at something better than 6 million. Many more millions want to make them so badly they can almost taste them — but they don't because they think they "don't know how." Just what they "don't know how," they don't quite know. However, after talking and corresponding with them for many years, it appears that the problem boils down to two points: They believe they just don't know how to MAKE snapshots, and they also believe movies as compared to making snapshots, and they also believe they wouldn't know how to expose them. And what they mean by both is that they suspect there's something mysterious about making pictures in motion.

The first of these two misconceptions can be cleared away in a few quick sentences. Movie makers don't "make" motion pictures.

The cameras and film do. Where, by contrast, a still camera will click as it attempts, to stop motion, a movie camera purrs as it records it. What's more, it hopes that people and things WILL move — which, you'll agree, can rarely be said of elementary snapshot cameras.

The exposure of movie film is every bit as easy as when using snapshot film — and considerably easier than when using it in one of the more advanced still cameras. One reason this is so is that there's only one factor, at the most, to consider with movie-film exposure. This is the size of the lens opening. . . rather than, as with many still cameras, the dual factors of lens opening and shutter speed. Movie cameras run at a standard speed of 16 movie frames per second — which takes care of the matter of shutter speed and leave only the selection of the right-sized lens opening for the brightness or dimness of things. And with many modern movie cameras you don't even have to consider because they have self-contained exposure meters, or "electric-eyes," that look at the light out front and automatically squint or peer he lenses to the proper size. You don't even have to focus most of these cameras for distance. All you have to do is wind them up every once in a while — and point 'em! They take it from there.

Most of the millions of movie cameras already in use — and some of the new ones, too — don't have built-in meters. Most of those who've been making movies for years don't use hand-held meters, either. Even so, they shoot and show mighty well — exposed movies. This is not because they'll become experienced picture makers. The chances are they hit their exposures on the nose on their very first roll, because, then being as timid about movie making as you may be now if you're yet to make any movies, they were careful — for when you find out how simple movies making is, it's easy to become careless about it.

These cameras you see DO require a couple of things of their owners. They have to be able to read. They have to be able to distinguish between words such as Bright Sun on Sand or Snow, . . . Average Bright, . . . Hazy Bright, . . . Cloudy, . . . or Shade And they have to be able to recognize such conditions when they see them. If they can do this, if they can then point a marker at the description of the light under which they're shooting — they'll get the "exposure problem" licked four ways from Sunday.



FOR ORBIT TRY — Mercury space capsule, with a device aboard to stimulate actions of a human crewman, is hoisted to top of gantry at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a try at a complete orbital flight.



ATTENDS WORSHIP — Rev. Carl Hudson, pastor of The First Methodist Church in Miami, and family, recently attended the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. The Hudson family was among 50 ministers and their families who participated in a workshop on scouting in the protestant churches. Hudson is registered as a commissioner in the Sante Fe District of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council and participates in many phases of scouting work in Miami and Pampa.



Suppose that you have a party line telephone. One day your house catches fire — or some other grave emergency arises — and you try to call the fire department or the police. Others are using the party line. They refuse to yield the line to you. Your house burns down or the robber gets away.

What is the law on this? The 57th Texas Legislature passed a law which provides a fine up to \$500 (and/or confinement in county jail for up to one month) for refusing to surrender the use of a party line to permit another person to report a fire or summon police, medical or ambulance service in case of emergency.

An "emergency" means a situation in which property or human life is in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential. This would include a fire, a robbery in progress, or a critically injured or ill person.

But don't be a smart aleck and ask for the line if there is no real emergency. The law also provides up to a \$500 fine and/or up to one month in jail for requesting the use of a party line on the pretext that emergency exists.

If you face a real emergency, want to call help and find the line busy, interrupt and explain briefly and clearly that an emergency exists. Identify yourself and ask the other parties to surrender the line so that you can call the fire department, police, or sheriff, as the case may be. If they refuse, you should insist on your right to the line, informing them that the law so provides.

Violations of this law should be reported promptly to the county attorney for prosecution. In addition, if a person's property is damaged because someone refuses to yield the line, the property owner very likely may recover the damage in court.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Turns Advance Down

LONDON (UPI) — Portrait painter Vasco Lazzolo sat back and waited today for reaction to his scheme for keeping abreast of parking meter fines. He sent Scotland yard five pounds (\$14) in advance.

"When I get a ticket, I'll tell them to debit it to my account."

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE

TV Education Presentation Found Helpful

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The network officials responsible for presenting a generally warped picture of this nation night in and night out on TV would do well to study ABC's grass-roots documentary series, "Focus on America."

It does not deal with pomaded private eyes who wear narrow lapels and tight pants. It is concerned with ordinary people, of whom there are quite a few.

"Education Tailor-Made," hosted by Sam Levenson, told of the special schools available to gifted and retarded children in a big city — and had meaning for many parents. Like the other shows in the series, it first was aired by the local station that produced it and then was presented on a nationwide hookup.

It seems logical that networks short of good material — which is always — could add many worthwhile hours of viewing by relying on their affiliate stations similarly in the future.

In past weeks, "Focus on America" has told the stories of the development of San Francisco Bay; a cattle roundup on North America's biggest ranch; treatment of cancer of the breast in a University of Chicago hospital; the St. Louis police department; and the archaeological remnants of Arizona's three ancient Indian cultures.

The latest program was unusually timely. It was set in New York City — where education officials presently are the center of a furor involving alleged misadministration, bribery and corruption — and ended with a guest appearance by Superintendent of Schools John J. Theobald. Theobald, apparently in good grace when this show was filmed, was revealed in the uproar to have used vocational students to build him a boat, but he has retained his post.

The half-hour show therefore got off to an almost-humorous start when a narrator said the education problem was "a story too common everywhere" — a story of "payoff and carelessness."

But the real story was the children. There was a highly moving moment when the audio went dead during a visit to a class of deaf youngsters.

"No, there is nothing wrong with your set," said Levenson. "We just want you to know how it is to live in a silent world."

Unfortunately, Levenson's interviewing left something to be desired. Brushing over the bad points of the city's school setup, he asked Theobald: "We don't have an ideal school system, but we're trying, aren't we?" "Yes," smiled Theobald, relieved. What else could he say?

A few seconds later, Theobald added, "Sam, it's been a very tremendous pleasure to be here." Very tremendous. Now, there's a word combination for a superintendent of schools to be tossing around. Maybe he was thinking of the boat.

54th YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

9

Paintings In Oil Keep River Alive For Long Devotee

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) —

Capt. Jesse P. Hughes is 85, and busy — painting in oils so that future generations won't forget he happiest 60 years of his life. "Never do anything but river boats," said Hughes, who retired 10 years ago as an Ohio and Mississippi river pilot. "Know how

they used to look and try to paint them that way. "I want the old boats to live on." Hughes lives alone today in a suburban Walnut Hills apartment. His wife died in 1950, a year before he retired. He's still spry — the apartment is three flights up, on foot; his face is still tanned from years of weather; his blue eyes are bright behind gold-rimmed spectacles. And he'll drop the paint brushes in a minute to answer a riverboat's toot.

Read the News Classified Ads

FIELD'S IS THE BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

PRICES ARE LOW-LOW-LOW
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS; FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHES

- Farah-Goldstrike Jeans
- Model Shirts
- Savoy Knitshirts
- Rams-Knit Sweater
- Puritan-Banlon
- Pacific Trail Jackets

AGES 8 TO 20

Fields Men & Boys Wear
111 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4231

MITCHELL'S DOLLAR DAYS

HUNTS CLING PEACHES
4 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

HAWKINS MELLORINE
1/2 Gallon Carton 29c

Shurfine Vienna Sausage 5 \$1.00

Roxey Dog Food 12 \$1.00

Bama Red Plum 18-oz tumbler JAM 3 \$1.00

Stillwell Cut 303 Cans GREEN BEANS 8 For \$1.00

Foodking 300 Cans PEAS 10 for \$1.00

Shurfine, 303 Cans HOMINY 10 For \$1.00

Deer Brand, 303 Cans TOMATOES 8 For \$1.00

Patio Frozen Mexican Dinners 2 For \$1.00

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 3 Boxes \$1.00

Folgers COFFEE 1-lb. Can 59c

Fluff Wright SHORTENING carton 39c

Shurfine Pork & Beans 10 300 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine MILK 7 tall Cans \$1.00

Shurfine Inst. COFFEE 8-oz. Jar \$1.00

Shurfresh BISCUITS 13 Cans \$1.00

Pinto Beans 10-Lb. Bag \$1.00

Banquet Frozen FRUIT PIES 3 For \$1.00

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 LBS. 29c

Note Book PAPER 3 49c Size Packages \$1.00

CRAYOLAS 25c Size Box 19c

ROUND STEAK LB. 79c

Wright Budget BACON 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Freshest In Town Ground Beef 3 Lbs. \$1.00

CHUCK ROAST LB. 39c

Pure Pork Home-Made SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. \$1.00

Club STEAK LB. 69c

Your Choice Watermelons Each 69c

Calif. CARROTS Cello Pkg. 5c

SHURFINE CATSUP 5 14-oz. Bottles \$1.00

SHURFINE Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

MITCHELL'S Grocery

638 S. Cuyler
BUCCANEER
Saving Stamp
DOUBLE
WEDNESDAY
PH. MO 5-5451

DOUBLEGUNN
BROS.
STAMPSAT ALL 3
IDEAL FOOD STORES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Chicken of the Sea

TUNALt. Meat
Chunk
StyleNo. 1/2
Can**25¢**

PAL BRAND SMOOTH

P'nut Butter

Campbell's Vegetable Variety... Reg. 2 For 29¢

Veg. SoupsMix or
Match

8

Cans

\$1.00

Famous Campbell's... Mix or Match... Reg. 2 For 37¢

Meat Soups

For Quick School Lunches... Reg. 51¢

Prem Meat

Van Camps Brand... Reg. 59¢

Beanee Weenee

Van Camps Famous

Vienna Sausage2 4-Oz.
Cans **39¢**Big
3-Lb.
Jar **89¢**

8

Cans

For

\$1.00

6

Cans

For

\$1.00

12-Oz.

Can

39¢

Big

24-Oz.

Can

49¢**SCHOOL
SUPPLIES**

Better Food For Less

**IDEAL
FOOD STORES**

Headquarters for School Supply SAVINGS!

POLY PAK... Big PACKAGE... REG 98¢

NOTE BOOK FILLER300 SHEET
PACKAGE**79¢**

REG 98¢ CLASSMATE

NOTE BOOK BINDERSEACH
ONLY**79¢**

CRAYOLAS... 15¢, 25¢, 35¢

BIG CHIEF TABLETS... 39¢

TYPING PAPER... Pkg. 10¢

ART PAPER... Pkg. 25¢

IDEAL PENCILS... Ea. 5¢

12" RULERS... 10¢

New Velvet Touch, Cello Tape

DISPENSERSEasy Touch
Application**Each 98¢**

SANTA ROSA BRAND

TOMATOES303
Can**10¢**

FAMOUS FOLGER'S

COFFEE1-Lb.
Tin**59¢**

HUNT'S BRAND, Sli. or Halves Y. C.

PEACHES4 No. 2 1/2
Cans**\$1.00**

GOLD INN GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE5 46-Oz.
Cans**\$1.00**

"VISTA" CRISP SALTINE

CRACKERS1-Lb.
Box**19¢**IPANA-Tumbler Pack
TOOTHPASTEWith 2 Free
TUMBLERS
Reg. 69¢Only **49¢**

Famous Hair Dressing, Reg. 79¢

VITALIS Med. Size **69¢**

IDEAL FRESH BAKED

FRENCH BREADREAL FRENCH,
CRUSTY AND
TASTY...Big
Loaf **19¢****Picnics**
CUDAHY'S... SUGAR CUREDSHORT
SHANK...
REAL
FLAVOR**29¢****GROUND
HAMBURGER**FRESH GROUND
ALL MEAT3 LBS. **89¢**Sliced Picnics... **33¢**

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN... BEEF

SHORT RIBS29¢
lb.

FANCY GRADE A BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS39¢
lb.

Lean, Fresh, First Cut

PORK CHOPS45¢
lb.**48 LIPTON FLO-THRU
TEA BAGS** 59¢

1/2 lb. Pkg. TEA 79¢ 1 1/2 oz. Jar INSTANT TEA 53¢

SKINNER SPAGHETTI 2 7-Oz.
Pkg. **25¢**

EATMORE BRAND BREADED

VEAL STEAKS18-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

SUNSHINE HI HO

CRACKERS1-LB
PKG **33¢**

UNDERWOOD BRAND

DEVILED HAM4 1/2-OZ.
CAN **39¢**

CRESTOP WHOLE

**GREEN
BEANS**2 303
Cans**25¢**

IDEAL TASTY

**ICE
CREAM**1/2-Gal.
Ctn.**49¢****GRAPES**
2 LBS. **29¢**CALIF.
SEEDLESS
PRUNE PLUMS2 LBS. **29¢****LEMONS or LIMES**2 LBS. **19¢****PEACHES**
COLORADO3 LBS. **29¢**For School Lunches
**BREMER
PIES**CHOCOLATE Pkg. **39¢**
FLAVOR Of 12Betty Crocker
**Quick-Bake
Potatoes**WITH INDIVIDUAL
SERVING BOATSQUICK BAKE
WITH CHEESE SAUCE**39¢**QUICK BAKE
WITH SOUR CREAM SAUCE**39¢**Dottie Lee
BISCUITSCan **5¢**Large Boxes
KLEENEX3 For **69¢**Par-T-Pak All Flavors Plus Dep.
BEVERAGES

Qt. Btl.

10¢ SURE JELL2 Pkgs. **29¢****BREEZE**
WASHES EVERYTHING
FACE CLOTH
IN EVERY BOX
REGULAR SIZE **35¢****BREEZE**
WASHES EVERYTHING
KITCHEN TOWEL
IN EVERY BOX
GIANT CON. SIZE **81¢****BREEZE**
KING SIZE **\$1.36**REG. SIZE, 12 FL. OZ.
NEW **LUX** LIQUID
DETERGENT **39¢**ECONOMY SIZE, 22 FL. OZ.
NEW **LUX** LIQUID
DETERGENT **69¢****LIQUID LUX**
Big
Qt. Can **98¢**NEW LIQUID MIRACLE
FOR FAMILY WASH
WISK
PINT **41¢**NEW LIQUID MIRACLE
FOR FAMILY WASH
WISK
QUART **73¢****WISK**
1/2-Gal. **\$1.43**CONDENSED
allLarge Pkg **79¢**
10-Lb. Pkg **\$2.39****all**
FLUFFY
3 Lbs. **79¢****LUX**
TOILET SOAPWHITE OR COLORED
3 Reg. Bars **33¢**
2 Bath Size **31¢****LIFEBUOY**
New Floating Process
LARGE SIZE **2 for 35¢**NEW BLUE
RINSO
DETERGENTlge. Box **35¢**
King Size **\$1.33****LUX FLAKES**
lge. Box **35¢**HANDY ANDY
CLEANERPint **39¢**
Quart **69¢****PRAISE**
TOILET SOAP
2 Reg. Bars **31¢**CARNATION CANNED
MILK2 Tall
Cans **27¢****PRAISE**
TOILET SOAP
2 Bath Size **43¢**

Rhodesian Youth Found Much Like U.S. Teenagers

Teenagers the world over have just about the same interests, according to 18-year-old Samuel Shewmaker of Kalomo, N. Rhodesia, in South Africa, who is in Pampa for a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner.

Young Shewmaker, born in South Africa and back in the United States for the second time in his life, is preparing to re-enter Harding College in Searcy, Ark., a missionary school operated by the Churches of Christ.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shewmaker, have been serving in missionary work in South Africa since 1939. They now are located at the Church of Christ Namwanga Mission in Kalomo.

"Teenagers in Kalomo love to play records and like the movies," Shewmaker said, "just as they do here. I can't see where there is much difference in their interests."

He is a graduate of British-operated Lusaka School, a boys' school, equivalent to our high schools. There are no co-educational schools, he said, and the schools are segregated.

"About the only difference," he said, "is that there we went to school all the year 'round. We had a couple of 3-week vacations at Christmas time we got a six-week holiday."

Stanford Shewmaker, brother of Samuel, finished school at Harding College last year and has returned to South Africa to join his father and mother in their missionary work. Their mission is 70 miles from Livingston and some 2,000 miles north of Capetown.

Samuel Shewmaker also is studying to be a missionary. A sister, Claudia, has transferred from Harding College this year and will continue her studies as a nurse at Memphis State College in Memphis, Tenn.



BOYS RANCH RODEO RIDER — Roy Boiles, a former Sweetwater boy and the Junior All-Around Cowboy of the 1960 Boys Ranch Rodeo at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch will be riding for the Senior title when the rodeo is held over the Labor Day weekend, September 3rd and 4th. Roy came out of the 1960 rodeo with a perfect score, compiling 100 out of a possible 100 points by riding the smaller animals of the rodeo that has become nationally-known as the only one of its kind in the country. With nearly 300 boys now living at the Ranch, the 17th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo is expected to be the biggest ever held.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Faye Sasser, Pampa
J. E. Winborne, 801 W. Wilkes
Mrs. Thelma Jones, 601 N. Gray
Mrs. Ada Dixon, 712 E. Denver
Mrs. Aurelia Gallagher, 1029 Var-non Drive

D. M. Green, 532 Harlem
Steven Templeton, Pampa
Roy A. Patrick, Skellytown
Mrs. Janice Wesley, 504 N. Zim-mer
Mrs. Ruth Pitcock, 829 E. Gor-dan

Dismissals

Mrs. Thelma Keller, Borger
Joe Harmon, Stinnett
Bill Doug Wright, Panhandle
James Bradley, 1329 Duncan
Mrs. Patricia Greenway, Skelly-town

Joe Simpson, McLean
Mrs. Maebell Watts, Wheeler
Mrs. Jo Keffer, Pampa
Kristy Ann Maiduk, White Deer
Mrs. Addie Mae Wilbanks, Con-way

Darrell Angle, Groom
Mrs. Ann Odom, 515 E. Foster
Jan Pitts, 1701 Chestnut

Miss Jane Meeks, Skellytown
Mrs. Betty South, Borger
Mrs. Mary McKissick, Skelly-town

Mrs. Roberta Hamlin, 514 Rider
Joseph Michael Hamlin, 636 S. Reid

Mrs. Ivah Lytton, 2229 N. Wells
CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hutchi-son, 117 E. Tuke, on the birth of a boy at 8:13 a.m. weighing 6 lbs.

Dice And Card Feats Revealed By Probers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Let me give you 10 words of advice: Never get into a game with a pink-eyed poker player.

In fact, the only safe thing to do is to give up all card games entirely. After what I saw Tuesday, I wouldn't play penny-ante whist with my own blue-eyed grandmother.

What I saw was the opening session of the Senate investigating subcommittee's new inquiry into professional gambling. It was enough to make a pasteboard athlete like myself take up chess.

The subcommittee had before it two Chicago men, Paul Karnov and Hardy Gray, who own a business called the K.C. Card Co. Such a business!

Among other things, this company manufactures what Karnov described as "trick gaming equipment" and what subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan described as "crooked dice."

There are, as I get it, about a dozen different ways to doctor a pair of the spotted cubes, and Gray and Karnov, who might be described as crap table veterinarians, apparently know them all.

I should make it clear, however, that they only make and sell the things. What their cus-

Mrs. Pearl Ruffin, 406 Gillispie
Mrs. Willie Merrick, Groom Tex.
Mrs. Roxie Dupuis, White Deer
Mrs. Mary Marshall, Tucson, Ariz.

Then there is a "radio cue prompter" which card players can strap to their arms or legs.

This device gives off a light electric current and enables the players to send signals by shock-

ing each other in a dot-dash code.

Although some of this equip-

ment costs as much as \$2,000, the but dishonest gambler. If you

can't afford to buy marked cards

company also caters to the poor

and loaded dice, it will send you

a do-it-yourself kit so that you

can mark and load your own.

tomers do with them is, as they emphasized to the subcommittee, none of their business. For the record, they also make honest dice.

In addition to its dice business, the company employs five women, presumably with some artistic talent, who do nothing but mark cards. And this is where the pink-eyed poker player comes in.

The latest thing in the way of marked cards is a marking that can only be seen through a certain pink-tinted glass. For a price (\$160), the K.C. Card Co. will sell you a pair of contact lenses made of this glass and ground to your own prescription.

"If a fellow just had one eye would he get half price?" asked McClellan.

Karnov allowed as how he would. He said the company sold about 280 pair of them last year. And that, I guess, is what people mean when they refer to glasses as "cheaters."

Karnov and Gray, whose business is not illegal and who testified fully about it, also showed the subcommittee some of the modern electronic and magnetic devices used by gamblers to mas-

sacre a sucker. There is, for instance, a belt that a dice shooter can strap around his waist and create magnetic field at his end of the crap table. With it goes a set of dice that respond to the magne-

tism.

Then there is a "radio cue

prompter" which card players

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players to send signals by shock-

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a do-it-yourself kit so that you

can mark and load your own.

Read the News Classified Ads

54th YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

Heard-Jones DRUG

110 N. SAVE AT HEARD & JONES PHONE
CUYLER PRICES GOOD THURS. FRI. SAT MO 4-7478

Reg. 10c
POCKET COMBS 2c

2.85 Dorothy Gray for skin trouble
MEDICATED SCRUB SET \$2.00

83c, 50 Tablets
Caroid & Bile Salts 53c

Reg. 60c, Large Bottle
ALKA-SELTZERS 39c

25c Reg. St. Joseph
ASPIRIN 13c

75c DeWitts, For Athlete, Foot
Medicated Foot Powder 46c

59c Gem Single Edge
RAZOR BLADES 39c

Your Health

Make us your headquarters for all your health needs

We meet all sick-room needs with products of top quality.

SICKROOM AIDS

QUALITY Photofinishing

MEANS BETTER PICTURES

bring your films here

HEARD & JONES DRUG

USED MOVIE CAMERA

Revere 40 Mag 8MM \$15.00

1 Kodak 8 MM Movie CAMERA \$8.50

TOILET SEAT

New Plastic Hinge

REG. \$4.95 **\$2.99**

79c Gillette Foamy
SHAVING CREAM 49c

69c Gillette
Super Blue Blades 49c

89c By Gillette, Right Guard
SPRAY DEODORANT 49c

11.50, Brownie
Starmite Outfit 127 \$7.88

119.95 Argus Cintronic M-3 Turret
Electric Eye Camera 79.95

60c E.Z.O.
DENTURE CUSHION 39c

REG. \$2.98
YACHT CHAIR

Hardwood Frame & Canvas For Lawn or Patio

\$1.99

69c Colgate
TOOTH PASTE

Economy Size **47c**

16.95 G.E., Automatic
Coffee Maker

\$10.88

SLEEPING BAG

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6.88**

6.95, 3 1/2 Lb. Can
Metrecal Powder \$4.50

19.95 Coronet
Automatic Toaster \$7.77

16.95 Presto
Steam Dry Iron \$10.88

1.25, 22 Piece Plastic
PICNIC SET 69c

60c
Lysol Disinfectant 44c

60c Max Factor
Crew Cut Wax 39c

1.18 Val. Johnson-Johnson
BAND-AID 65c

\$1.00 New, Plastic Bottle
Murine Eye Wash 69c

98c Royal Dream
SHAMPOO 49c

73c Johnson-Johnson
Baby Powder 49c

12.95 Everain
Lawn Sprinkler \$6.88

\$2.98 Liquid No Wash
Paint - Varnish Remover \$1.85

1.49 Prestons wash & wear
CAR SPONGE 88c

1.49 Paint Pant
ROLLER SET 69c

89c Old South Pure boiled
LINSEED OIL 56c

Mexsana
FOOT POWDER 79c

99c Copper & Brass
CLEANER 2 for \$1.00

1.25, 22 Piece Plastic
PICNIC SET 69c

60c
Lysol Disinfectant 44c

60c Max Factor
Crew Cut Wax 39c

1.18 Val. Johnson-Johnson
BAND-AID 65c

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1.25, 22 Piece Plastic
PICNIC SET 69c

60c
Lysol Disinfectant 44c

60c Max Factor
Crew Cut Wax 39c

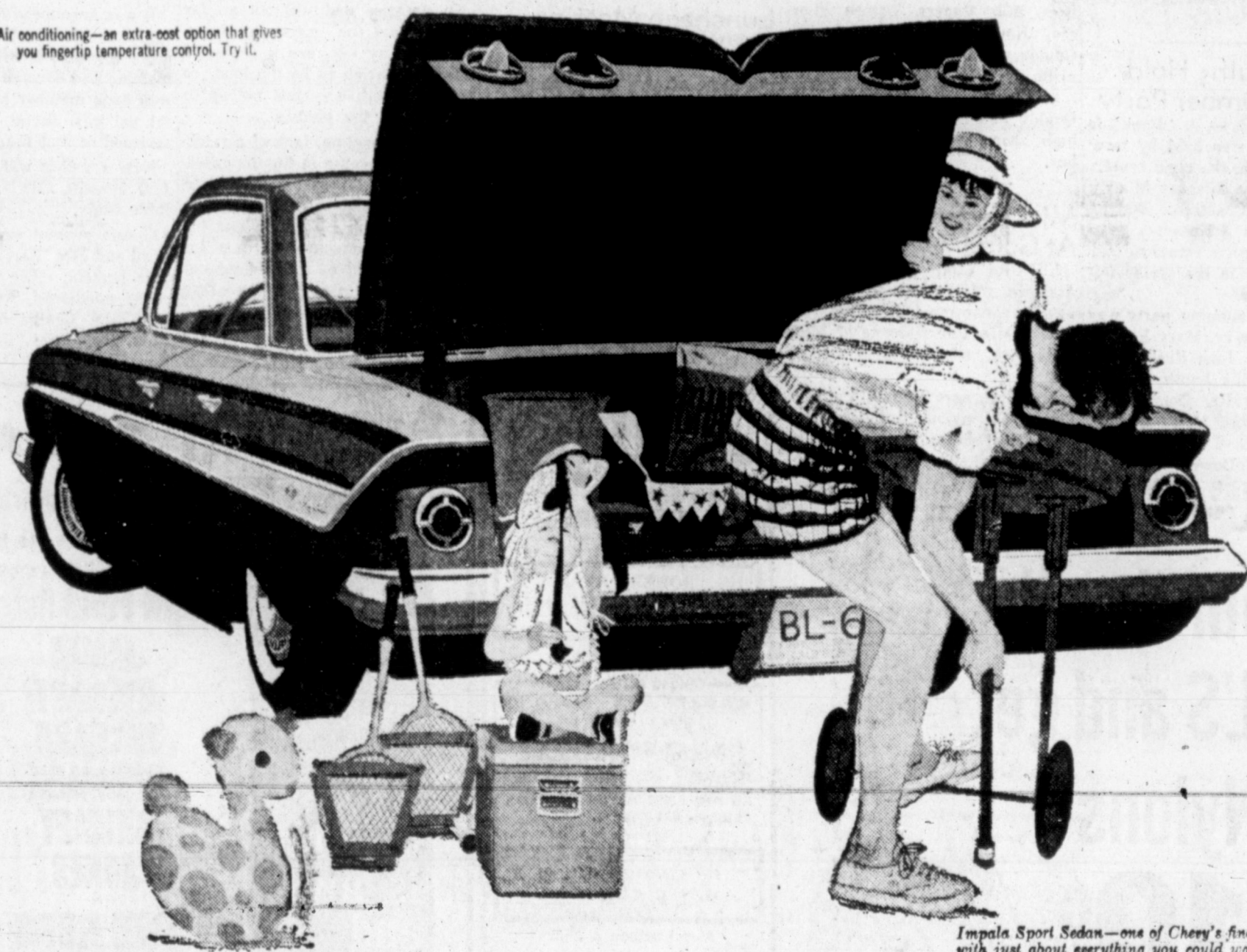
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BAND-AID 65c

\$1.00 New, Plastic Bottle
Murine Eye Wash 69c

98c Royal Dream
SHAMPOO 49c

73c Johnson-Johnson
Baby Powder 49c

Air conditioning—an extra-cost option that gives you fingertip temperature control. Try it.



Impala Sport Sedan—one of Chevy's finest, with just about everything you could want, wish for or fall in love with.

The climate couldn't be better for buying a new **JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET** (and that's the car more people are buying)

Just look how everything's goin' your way—beautiful weather, beautiful countryside and beautiful August savings that only the man who sells America's No. 1 car can come up with. Whether you're hot for a convertible (ah, those elegant Impalas!), aching for a wagon (a purse-pleasing Brookwood, perhaps?) or hankering for anything in between, your Chevrolet dealer has just the right car at a just-right-price. Take a stroll around your favorite and check the hallmarks of Body by Fisher craftsmanship—things like the smooth metal work and the doors that fit just right. Look at that whale of a trunk and imagine the gear it'll gobble. Go out for a spin and feel how the Jet-smooth ride pampers you. Then get your Chevrolet dealer's August deal on it pronto. That man'll amaze you—straight into that new Jet-smooth Chevrolet.



Chevy's Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Summer savings on Corvairs, too!

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PLAN FOR FLOWER SHOW—Shown working out the schedule for the "Autumn on the Prairie" flower show the Top O' Texas Garden Club will sponsor in October, in conjunction with the Pampa Garden Club, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Tom Patton, in charge of staging; Mrs. L. B. Robertson, in charge of scheduling; and Mrs. Jamie Deal, TOT Club president. Standing are R. L. Studebaker, left, horticulturist; and Mrs. Waldon Moore, right, representative from the Pampa Garden Club. The show will be open to anyone who wishes to enter. (News photo)

Dear Abby...

The Sensitive Soul Doesn't Last Long

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 9 years, and have 5 children. My husband has worked only 7 months in the past two years, and I have had to find some way to help earn some money. I was fortunate in finding a job I could do in my own home, but it is getting me down.

My job is to telephone people and very courteously ask, "What kind of automobile do you drive?" I am NOT selling anything. I have merely seeking information. I have had the receiver slammed down on my ear. I have had people tell me several other insulting things to go to hell, drop dead and please put a kind word in your column for women who have to earn a living this way. I get so hurt at times I could cry.

TELEPHONE JOB

DEAR TELEPHONE JOB: While there is no excuse for being insulting, you must admit that when a woman is bathing her baby, or is elbow-deep in cookie dough, and she rushes to the phone to hear, "What kind of automobile do you drive?" she has cause to be a little annoyed. Don't take these rebuffs personally. Either develop a thick skin, or find another way to make a living. A sensitive soul can't last long in the telephone-calling business.

DEAR ABBY: I sometimes wonder if my husband is all there. We have been married for eight years, and are both in our late twenties. He is a good husband and father, and has never given me any reason to distrust him, but he reacts peculiarly to certain situations.

For example, when I am pregnant, he is the one who wakes up sick in the morning. If one of the children gets hurt, I tend to the injury and he cries right along with the child. When our oldest boy had his tonsils removed, my husband had the sore throat. Is

this sort of thing normal, or do you think I ought to send him to a psychiatrist?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You are married to a sensitive, sympathetic, and perhaps frustrated actor. Cherish him.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

The A. A. Whartons Honored At Dinner

A farewell dinner party was given recently in the Oddfellow Hall, honoring Lt. A. A. Wharton and Lady Bonnie Wharton, by the Pampa Canton and Auxiliary of the IOOF.

Lt. Wharton has retired, and the couple is moving to a new home in Paris, Tex.

A gift of a sunburst clock was presented to the couple by Capt. J. W. Brummett in behalf of the canton and auxiliary.

Other members present were Lady Louise Neugin, vice-president; Lady Lora Brummett, secretary; treasurer; Lady Eula Killian, officer of the day; Lt. Col. John Killian; Ensign Ross Neugin; Lady Ona Gray, chaplain; Lady Dorothy Voyles, aide; Lady Bobbie Brummett, aide; Lady Lola Nicholson, aide; Lady Pearl Castka, color guard; Lt. Col. Bernie Brummett; Chevalier Clyde Gray and Retired Capt. Fred Paronto.

Guests present from other lodges were Lt. Col. O. K. Chamberlain and Lady Ann Chamberlain, Amarillo; Major Joe Tremble and Lady Josephine Tremble, Col. D. M. Spector and Lady Essie Spector, Lady Bessie Gillman, Lady Nell Oruck, Lt. Col. C. B. Davis, all of Borger; Chevalier Dee L. Meier and Lady Ina Meier, Chevalier Gordon Huggins and Lady Lorene Huggins, all of Dumas; Chevalier James Morris of Perryton; and Phil Conner of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Hathaway Is Feted On Birthday

PANHANDLE (Sp) — Relatives and friends from three states gathered in Mobeetie Sunday to honor Mrs. Albert (Clara) Hathaway, who was observing her 90th birthday. Her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway of Mobeetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean were hosts at a reception in the Mobeetie High school.

Mrs. Hathaway is the mother of two sons, the grandmother of seven and the great-grandmother of four. All were present. Grandsons are Victor, Dan, and Glenn Hathaway of Mobeetie; Britt Hathaway of Alanreed; Jon Hathaway of Pampa, and Dwight Hathaway of McLean. She has one granddaughter, Faye, of Mobeetie. The great-grandchildren are the daughters of Victor and Britt Hathaway and the son of Faye.

Comig to share the birthday festivities was Mrs. Colby Galloway of Los Lunas, N. M., the former Mrs. C. L. Upham of Panhandle. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cal Dickey of Tulsa.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and was centered with a bouquet of pink and white flowers. The pink and white birthday cake holding one candle, and the numerals "90". Other table appointments were of crystal and silver. Mmes. Dicky, Britt Hathaway, Victor Hathaway and Fay Hathaway alternated at the serving table and the guest register.

Mrs. Charles F. Hood Jr., Amarillo, whose husband is a great nephew of the honoree, played piano selections.

Guests attended from Springfield, Colo.; Los Lunas, N. M. and in Texas from Royce City, Greenville, Wheeler, Amarillo, Mobeetie, Canadian, McLean, Tulsa, Alanreed, Wichita Falls, Pampa, Olney and Panhandle.

Attending from Panhandle were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wood Sr.

Mrs. Hathaway was born in Marshall, Mo., and came to McLean with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hood, as a young woman. She taught school in Mobeetie where she was married to Albert Hathaway, who is deceased.

Lefors Youths Hold Dance, Slumber Party

LEFORS (Sp) — A "Back to School" dance was held by teenagers, recently in the civic center.

Hostesses were Misses Mary Watson, Linda Crabtree, Martha Carter, and Jan Atkinson.

Some of the girls remained for a slumber party in the center following the dance.

Attending the slumber party was Misses Karen Terry, Mary Barron, Linda Crabtree, Joan Rash, Neva Clemmons, Phyllis Lamb, Mary Watson, Joyce White, Donna Shipman, Mary Collins, Velda Gifford, Jeanne Atkinson, Linda Crabtree and Barbara McDowell.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON

Daily News Women's Editor

Ruth Millett

Innocent Remarks Are Often Danger Signals

Danger signals any husband should learn to recognize and respect.

"I don't think you've heard a word I've been saying." That means your wife is tired of talking to a vacuum and wants a little response to her attempts at conversation.

"Do you realize how long it has been since you've taken me out to

dinner?" This means your wife is getting cabin fever, and you had better plan an evening out, or else.

"If you think you've had a hard day..." You aren't going to get any sympathy this time because, no matter how bad your day has been your wife has had one that can top it. If you don't want to spend the evening listening to her tale of woe you had better say, "Maybe we ought to take in a movie."

Thank goodness you're home. This always means that you have to do something about something.

Discipline junior, straighten out a household emergency or take over the children for the evening because their mother has just about had it.

"I've just had the most wonderful idea." On your guard! This is going to be something you aren't going to like, or you wouldn't be getting this kind of effusive buildup before having it sprung on you.

"No don't say a word until I've told you the whole story." Brace yourself for what's coming. It's going to be bad. Your daughter has smashed the family car.

Junior has broken a neighbor's picture window. Or some of your wife's relatives are moving in with you.

He has danger signals, too. Read Ruth Millett's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Reunion Is Held By Slay Families

GROOM (Sp) — Children of the late W. J. Slay and their families held their annual reunion in Thompson Park, Amarillo, recently.

The event also was in observance of the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mashburn.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Temple Slay, Ed Slay and Earl Slay, all of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henry of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Henry and children of Hammon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pool and Darrell, of Amarillo; Mrs. Thelma Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pool, Bobby, Gary and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mashburn and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornett and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cornett, Wesley, Terry and Carmen, all of Groom.

Bridge Club Hosted By Canadian Couple

CANADIAN (Sp) — The Ben Mathers were hosts to their couples Bridge Club recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Barton, John Chambers, Billy Rogers, Vernon Flowers, Jim Waterfield, Butch McQuiddy and Danny Conklin of Amarillo.

In the bridge games Mrs. McQuiddy and Mr. Chambers tallied high score, and Mrs. Chambers low.

Miss Osborne Feted At Going-Away Party

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Jeanne Atkinson was hostess to a going-away weiner roast, honoring her friend, Miss Jan Osborne of Magnolia, Ark., who has been visiting her.

Attending were Tommy Smith, Rodney Airington, Anthony McCool, Neal Cates, Dwan Steele, the hostess and honoree.



Sartorially elegant executive boosts secretarial morale and efficiency in his all-American three-button jacket, figure-flattering vest and slimming, pleatless trousers.

Man's Habits Of Dress Have Bearing On Success, According To Secretaries

HELEN HENNESSY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Do you ever wonder what your husband's secretary thinks of his dress habits? Her opinion is of value. She wants him to be successful, for therein lies her own security.

Whether he is on the way up or on the way down is important to her. She, as well as you, is the first to sense the small but vital details that spell success or failure.

With this in mind, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear recently conducted a survey of secretaries of top rank executives across the country — secretaries of professional men, industrial leaders, engineers, public utility men and government officials.

Most enthusiastic and confident among these career girls were those who considered their bosses' appearance a matter for them to write home about. They made the point that his self-assurance reflected on their own.

When it comes to color sense, most executives can choose their own neckties and will not go far wrong, said the girls. But hose, the majority felt, are a neglected item, appearing to be too loud, or too conservative — just not up to the rest of the picture.

As for grooming, lack of a weekly hair trim came in for the greatest criticism. It seems that while a man will shave at least once a day, and comb his hair, shine his shoes and manicure his nails, about one-third of top-ranking executives tend to neglect having their hair cut frequently enough.

Almost every secretary queried had a definite opinion on the sub-

ject of sportswear and its appropriateness in the office. A good 40 per cent turned thumbs down on sportswear of any kind within pecking distance of a typewriter. They felt it shouldn't be worn, and even the minority defending the practice gave elaborate reasons as to why exceptions should be made, such as, men who do field work outdoors.

Baptist Circle Has Business Session

The Grayson Tension Circle of Highland Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. E. Winegart for a business session and secret-pal gift exchange.

Mrs. Winegart led the business session, with Mrs. R. E. Stroud giving the opening prayer. A community missions project was discussed and decided upon. It was announced members will bring toys for the Negro nursery to the next meeting.

It was announced the final meeting of the year will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 26. It will be a social meeting and covered-dish luncheon with each member bringing a secret-pal gift. Secret pals will be revealed at that time.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. O. Prewitt, 2212 N. Sumner, for Bible study.

Guests present were Mrs. A. B. Reed and Mrs. Earl Farley. Members present, other than those already mentioned, were Mmes. D. W. Tracy, Challie Atchly, Eunice Hunt, Iva Moore, Harry Muns, Ray Jackson and O. S. Epperson.

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New circular vamp. Black or white. Also available
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Evidence Hints Wrong Safety Methods Used

By WARD CANEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — A factory worker trips over a box, his second painful accident that day and his ninth in four months. A man and his daughter die when their car, going 35 miles an hour, hits a sign post. A housewife preparing dinner suffers minor burns on her wrist, but the treatment lasts nearly three years.

Items like these make up our annual multi-billion dollar accident predicament. But why — with all the dollars, institutions and experts we employ to study accident prevention?

Well, those three typical cases indicate we may have been on the wrong track. Research reports and interviews with experts reveal a big reappraisal may be coming in our approach to safety.

Since 1919, when a study showed the more accidents you had the more you were likely to have, investigators have been trying to isolate the characteristics that make people accident-prone.

Four decades of ink blots, questionnaires and clinical interviews followed. And the result: a fairly uniform expert opinion that accident repeaters and chronic violators of safety rules show a definite personality profile.

While radical estimates have placed the U.S. accident-prone at 15 per cent of the population, even moderate researchers have suggested that a minority is responsible for most of the statistics. And today studies are still in progress to identify accident repeaters by their fears, guilts and resentments.

And so the approach to safety has been largely public education aimed at changing — or at least scaring — personality into safe behavior.

But has it worked? No, say changing minds in the field. And here's why:

Accident statistics don't tell the whole story.

Some real safety measures aren't enforced despite proof of what they can do.

Almost everybody's accident-prone at some time but there's a big — and unexplored — gap between the potentiality and the accident.

Take that factory worker, for example — two accidents in one day, nine in four months. Investigation showed, according to a report in "Postgraduate Medicine," that he could not have been responsible for eight, and probably not for the ninth, either.

The man and his daughter killed in a 35-mile-an-hour collision? They would have lived, says the National Safety Council, if they'd

been wearing seat belts. If everybody had them and used them, 5,000 deaths and one-third of the injuries in traffic would be stopped. But only next year will seat belt fittings be standard gear in new cars.

The housewife and a three-year treatment over a slightly burned wrist? Well, she was having an extra-marital affair. She took the burn as a sign, was overcome by guilt, and began psychiatric treatment.

According to safety researchers Alan McLean and Russell DeReamer, guilt, stress, extra-marital affairs, resentments and the like will all continue. So, merely trying to identify the accident-prone individual is a very small part of the problem.

One eminent researcher, Dr. M. S. Schulzinger, has found that most accidents are due to the liability of youth (for which there is only a slow cure). Real accident repeaters account for less than half of one per cent of all accidents.

A recent study of 5,000 safe career motorists — truck, cab, limousine driver — reveals their personal histories could as easily have made them irresponsible, maladjusted scoundrels.

"Little wonder that our attempts to change personality by education haven't worked," reports Dr. James Maffetti, head of Columbia University's Teachers College \$100,000 safety research project. He says his studies show scare signs like "Speed Kills" or "The Life You Save May Be Your Own" don't mean anything real in driving.

Even positive action signs like "Don't Drink and Drive" get lost on highways dotted with road-houses.

Wealthy Ranch Group Accused

TATUM, N. M., (UPI) — Four members of the wealthy Duncan ranch family, charged with beating up a Tatum police judge, were free on \$3,000 bond each today pending trial on charges of kidnaping, conspiracy and mayhem.

Assistant Dist. Atty. B. L. Morris filed the charges late Tuesday night against Robert Raldo Duncan, 49, his two sons, Estell Lee Duncan, 30, and Raldo Presley (Prissy) Duncan, 18, and his son-in-law Wayne Booher, about 26. All four men, members of one of the wealthiest ranching families in this section of the Southwest, were accused of abducting Judge Leon Glover, 30, and beating and threatening him.

Electronic Brain Discloses Facts On Space Trips

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (NEA) — Whatever goes up into space comes down into the high-speed memory of an electronic brain at the Space Detection and Tracking System (SPADATS) control center here.

Functioning around the clock, the world's fastest computer catalogs and displays information on all known man-made space objects.

It also determines orbits of satellites and keeps a schedule of their positions in space at regular intervals.

"All objects" mean not only the payloads but also the castoff rocket parts — space "junk" or "garbage" — orbiting with them. A nut or bolt whirling around the earth looks almost like a thermonuclear warhead on sensing equipment.

Thousands of man-made objects are expected to be flung into space within the next decade.

To distinguish between the nuts and bolts and vehicles that could serve as weapons platforms for an attack against North America is the prime purpose of the "brain" and the hundreds of sensor stations that provide the material for its gray matter.

Strategically located free world tracking centers, which feed data to the SPADATS computer, use three main sensing techniques to "fix" onto all objects entering space. These are radar, radiometry and optometry.

As the newest addition to the family of warning facilities in use by the North American Air Defense Command to detect a space attack against the continent, SPADATS joins other sources in providing data that forms the basis of judgment and aerospace defense actions by NORAD's commander-in-chief, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter.

Midas III, the U.S. sky-spy satellite orbiting the earth, became satellite No. 33 on the SPADATS tracking list. When it reaches operational status, the missile hunter will complement the SPADATS system.

"That's our baby!" was the enthusiastic reaction of personnel at the SPADATS control center as they tracked the initial orbit of experimental satellite No. 33.

According to a SPADATS spokesman, Midas III is expected to "make an adult contribution to the system when operational."

Capt. O. L. Greynolds, USAF chief analyst at the control center, pointed out that space detection and tracking are here to stay — what with man-made satellites that "will never come down."

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Size 12" X 12", reg. 29¢

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Reg. 14.95

12.99

Great for campus, season's outdoor activities... solids and unique textures in wonderful allwool and wool blends... all fully quilt-lined. Gray, Black, Charcoal, sizes 36-42.



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Reg. 5.98

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Have the elegance of orlon plus smart fashion... wonderful savings, too! Fashion sweaters feature club collar, three-quarter push-up sleeves, in Lipstick, Peacock, Camel, Jade, Mocha, Cerise, White, Black. Sizes 34-40.



leather-look jackets of rich Bolta-flex "400"

9.98

Two luxurious styles... solid Bolta-flex, with laminated knit sleeves and trim. Lush Bola-flex won't scuff, crack or peel... retains its softness. Beige, Luggage or White in 8-18's.



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Sizes 3-6X

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Sizes 7-14 4.47

Reg. 3.98 and 4.98! Long sleeve bulky cardigan with charming club collar, ribbed cuffs and waist. Elegant basket-knit orlon so easy to care for... won't shrink or sag. 5 rich colors!



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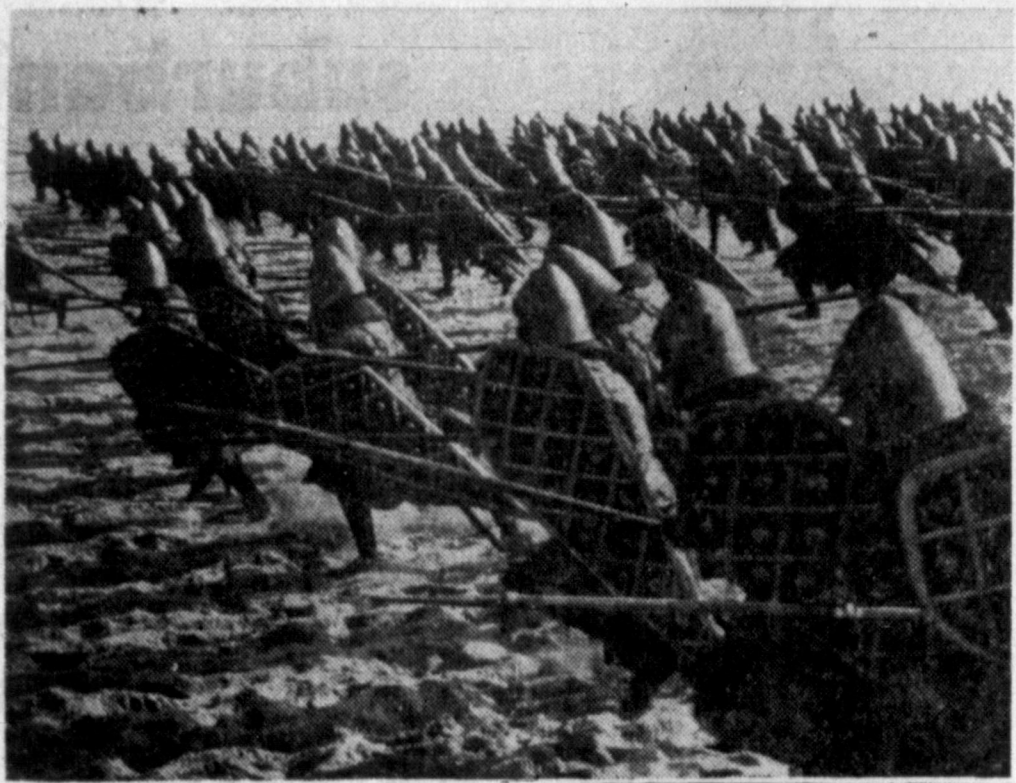
Available in limited quantity—Old Charter at 10 years old. While Old Charter is distilled to reach the peak of perfection in 7 years, this bonus of 3 extra years in aging will appeal to many connoisseurs of fine bourbon. Whether at 7 years old or 10 years old, Old Charter as always, remains Kentucky's Finest.

The 10-year Old Charter is a welcome companion to the distinguished 7-year Old Charter, one of America's greatest bourbon buys!

Tick-tock... tick-tock... the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock for many long years!



RANK AND FILE



WARFARE—The Castilian and Moorish soldiers fighting the 17th Century battle of Valencia in the movie, "El Cid," used modern military tactics to keep up with the cameras. Spanish Army troops staged battles with the help of the walkie-talkie (left), attacked in perfect rank and file (above) and marched to battle in regular formation (right). Infantrymen who played the black Moors received extra wages to compensate for their unpopular roles, as they all wanted to be the triumphant Christians.



BAREFOOT DIPLOMAT—U. S. Ambassador to India, John Galbraith, wades through a muddy rice paddy to talk to an Indian planter in Bhubaneshwar. The tall (six feet, eight inches) envoy was visiting Orissa State on India's east coast.



DOG'S LIFE—Police dog Bruno doesn't go out of his way to make friends, but made an exception when he met Brigitte Bardot near Lake Geneva, Switzerland. He's practicing his role in her current film, "Private Love."



TURNING POINT—Taipei grade school graduates gathered in one of the 12 schools in the Chinese Nationalist capital for an exhausting four-hour high school entrance examination. About 17,000 children took part in the tests, and only 83 out of every 200 will be admitted. They were asked, in one part, to solve 75 arithmetic problems in 80 minutes.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



BOMBER BAGGAGE—This Republic F-105 fighter-bomber is carrying seven tons of non-nuclear bombs in a demonstration of limited-war mission. The 26,565-pound bombs, mounted on wing and belly racks, is the largest load ever flown by a single-engine fighter.



FULL SCHEDULE—A hectic campaign schedule has the beginning of 25-hour days for this couple. U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, manage official duties, represent the President at foreign ceremonies, and a household of seven children.



FLARE BELOW—The hips are the focal point of a green wool knit by Albertina of Rome. The top is trimmed in white, buttoned to one side and fits snugly at the hips. The skirt flares into fullness above knees.



PORTRAIT OF A STATESMAN—Clutching his familiar cigar, Sir Winston Churchill is shown arriving at Westminster, in London, for a rare appearance in the House of Commons. A crowd waited to greet the 87-year-old artist, historian, writer, statesman who has given "blood, toil, sweat and tears" in the dedicated service to his country.



TWO O'CLOCK FEEDING—Mrs. Swallow almost lost her head in the never ending battle to keep junior well fed. Nesting near Vancouver, B. C., Canada, she finds that families are not cheaper by the half-dozen.



FAIR TIMES AHEAD—This artist sketch shows the proposed design for the "Pavilion of American Interiors," which will house the exhibits of 125 manufacturers at the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair. Plans are well underway for the construction in Flushing Meadow Park, N. Y., which is the same site used in the 1939-1940 World's Fair.



CAPED CLASSIC—Teamed with a short, patch-pocketed cape from Dublin, this three-piece suit is done in a green, hand-woven, Donegal tweed. The jacket is classic, collarless and the skirt is gently flared for walking comfort.



MIRRORED MAJESTY—Pinnacles of the Houses of Parliament and the imposing tower of Big Ben are faintly blurred as they are reflected in a vast puddle on the Albert Embankment side of the Thames River in London. The Westminster structures were built in 1840-1867. The Commons chamber was rebuilt in 1950 after air raid destruction.

Machine Spews Out Data From Numerous Books

NEW YORK (UPI)—The computer now has created another new industry to parallel data processing. It's called "data retrieval" and it's an electronic library system that will spew out the information from hundreds of books at the press of a few buttons.

The Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, several universities and a number of the companies making computers and data processing machines are already up to their necks in data retrieval. Several commercial data retrieval centers have been set up in the big cities.

According to M. Sachs and Sim Amir of Worldmark Press, who have set up one in New York, data retrieval soon could build up into a business running into hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Practically every industrial and commercial company, every university, every research foundation and thousands of government departments are potential customers.

Some big companies, especially those in chemistry and other scientific fields already have set up their own data retrieval centers.

Data retrieval won't eliminate the research people — the machines can't evaluate data and they can only sort it in a mechanical way. But, according to Sachs, it takes most of the drudgery out of searching for information just as data processing takes the drudgery out of major accounting and calculation.

"To give an extreme example," Amir said, "at the press of a button, Worldmark Press' data retrieval center could dig out of the memory cells of our computer everything that has ever been written about the world market and production of pomegranates. It might take researchers weeks to find the information in libraries before they could start analyzing it."

The need for a mechanical method systematically and compactly storing scientific, industrial and commercial information so it can be retrieved instantly in printed form, on film, magnetic tape or punch cards for sorting machines, will be appreciated quickly in a few quarters.

Technical writers in the western world grind out 60,000 to 150,000 books a year and around 1.3 million magazine articles.

Many companies, universities and government departments need digests of substantial portions of the information published in these works — yet to search for this information themselves would entail spending many millions of dollars.

Mart Hesitancy Believed Due To Berlin Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Alexander Hamilton Institute says some adjustment of the 42 point advance in the D-J average since late July is a normal expectation.

Berlin, the institute says, has contributed to the market's hesitancy at this point, while the search for individual issues that appear to warrant higher prices, based on 1961 earnings estimates, becomes increasingly difficult.

However, it adds, barring the unpredictable international situation, eventually higher prices for sound equities seem apparent.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. says price reactions resulting from labor, international and interest rate uncertainties may present attractive buying opportunities, and consequently the retention of some cash reserves appears desirable for many types of accounts.

Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co. says until Berlin simmers down, the over-all price action will probably remain rather cautious and hesitant, while individual stocks and groups, such as the rails last week, provide the main trading highlights.

Joseph E. Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. finds that the quality of market leadership is shifting on this phase of the advance, and it is for this reason that prudence would dictate a policy of lightening up on commitments during this swing. He says it is expected that the uptrend may come in for an interruption shortly and that cash reserves would be timely to take advantage of such reaction.



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BUCKHIDE JEANS

75% More Wear
New Cotton and Nylon

Regulars
Slims
Huskies
2.69

Odd & Even Sizes 4 to 16

Cotton fortified with Nylon for extra wear. Coarse weave, orange stitching, bar tacked and riveted, wide belt loops, zipper fly, regular or double knees. Try them... you'll save.

13 3/4-OZ. DENIM BOYS' JEANS

Western Style Rugged
White backed Cotton Denim

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Slims
Huskies
4 up to 16's
2.39

Wide belt loops, zipper fly, bar tacked and riveted at points of strain. Made to our own rigid specifications guaranteeing perfect fit and long satisfactory wear.



Automatic Wash & Wear Students Ivy Style SLACKS

Matching Imported Belt

Sizes 26 to 36

5.90

Black, Black and Olive

Free Alterations

Slim-line styling to fit the fall fashion picture. Superbly constructed of 55% Acrilan Acrylic, 38% Rayon and 7% Acetate. Plain front, narrow legs, comes with imported matching belt. In black or black olive.



Men's Black Mellow Grain

Loafers

New Drop Stitch Styling

8.95

Sizes
6 1/2 to 12



The ultimate in smart appearance and perfect foot comfort. See these, try them on, compare with more expensive footwear.

Wamsutta Pima Broadcloth Easy Care, Wash and Wear

Ladies' Blouses

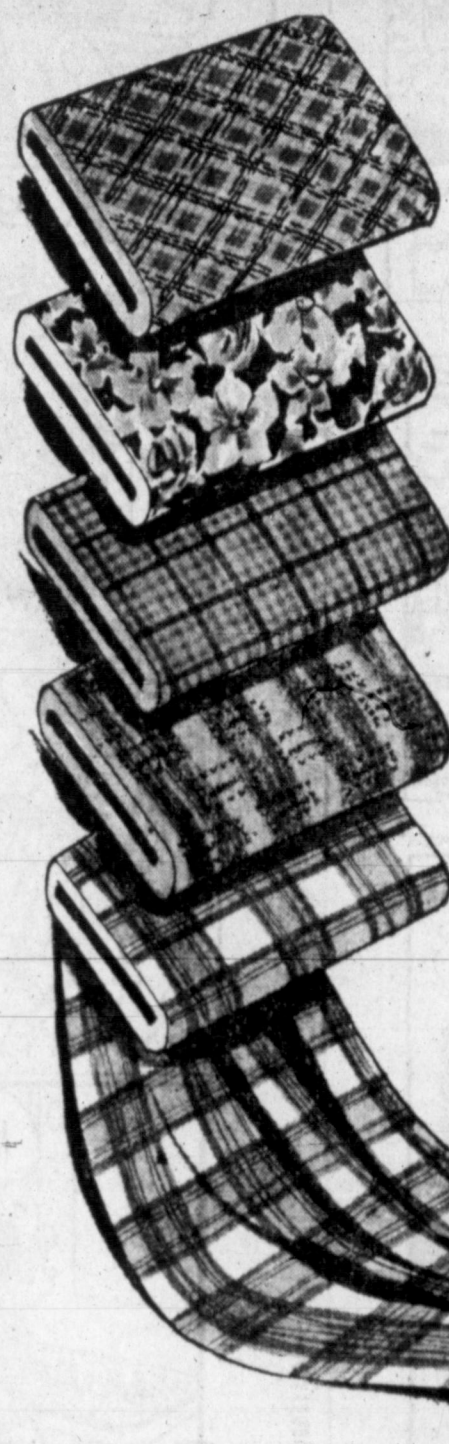
Popular Roll-Up Sleeves

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White and Colors



A favorite for millions of women. Soft, smooth, Wamsutta Pima cotton blouses in white and assorted colors. Roll-up sleeves, one pocket, wing-notch collar. See these, you'll want several.



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"DAN RIVER"

Woven Yarn dyed Cotton

GINGHAMS

Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don
The ultimate in carefree cottons

79¢ yd.

All brand new fall patterns and colors.
Compare at 98c and 1.19

Woven stripes, checks, plaids and novelty patterns in fall's newest colors and combinations. Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don finish. Values from 98c to 1.19 per yard. All first quality by Dan River. Buy now, save now.

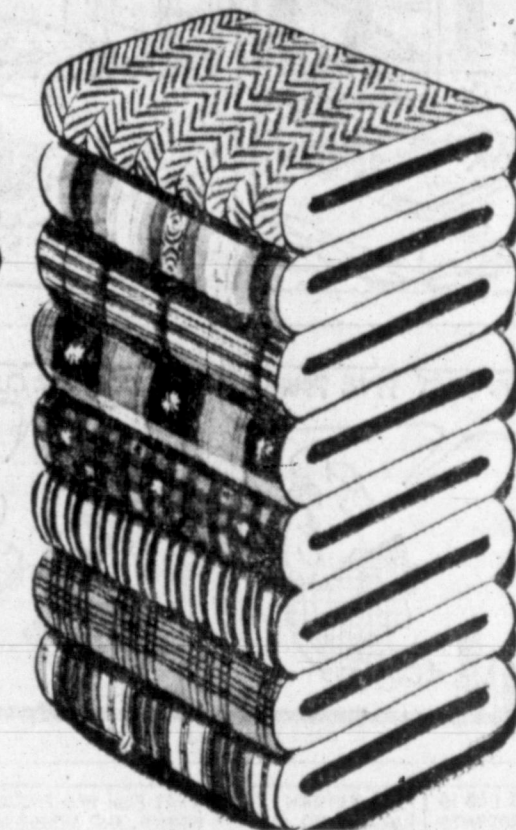
A Beautiful Selection

NEW FALL DRESS COTTONS

Sateens - Gingham - Everglaze
prints, skirt prints - drip-dri prints

2 YARDS \$1.

A collection of fabrics you would expect to pay much, much more for. Bright new fall colors and patterns that you'll use for skirts, dresses, blouses, shirts and many other items. Every inch a saving.



Extra Savings Now!

Random Cord

Wash and Wear Cotton

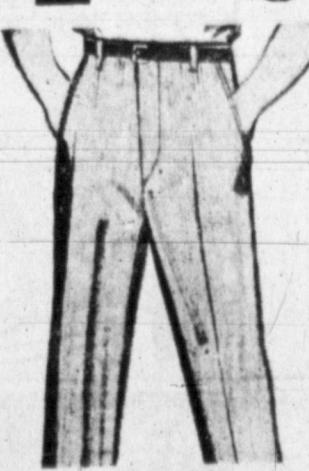
Boys' Pants

Smart Ivy Styling

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2 PAIR \$5

Sizes 6 up to 18



Wash-n-wear cotton Random Cord Ivy style pants with tinted waistband lining and pocketing. Extra well tailored for perfect fit and smart appearance. Black, Green and Blue.

Beautiful Styles
Thrilling Values

GIRLS' DRESSES

Easy Care Cottons

3.98

SIZES
3 TO 6X
7 TO 14



One of the most outstanding collections we have ever offered. Delightfully styled, detailed and tailored to guarantee satisfaction. Plan now to see these you'll save and you'll save plenty.

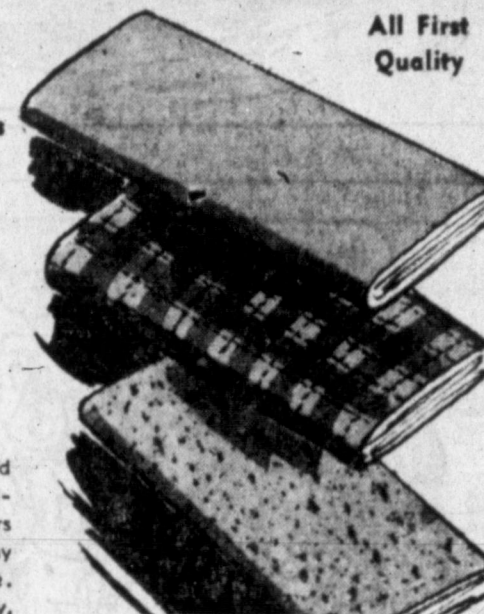
56" WOOLENS

100% Wool
tweeds-plaids
flannels-novelities

All First
Quality

1.99 yd.

All in dress, skirt and coat weights. Luxurious new fall colors and combinations any woman will adore. Makes up beautifully. Thrifty Anthony priced.



Seamless

Nylons

FIRST QUALITY

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400 Needle
15 Denier
Newest Shades



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Tops in Style and Quality, Thrifty Priced

Tapered Toe

CANVAS OXFORDS
2.98 Quality

\$2.

Misses & Ladies

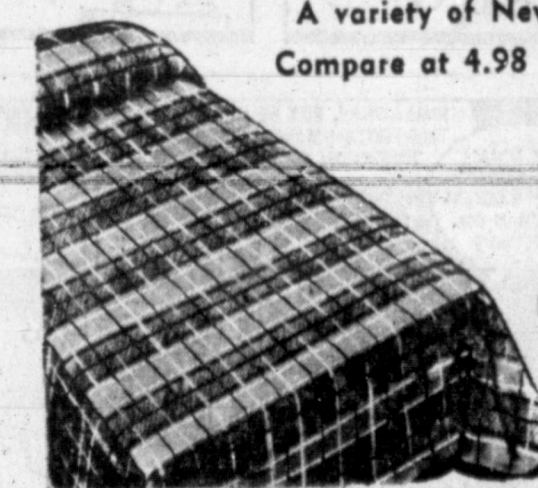


Canvas upper with long wearing crepe sole in medium and narrow widths

Woven Bed Spreads

A variety of New Styles

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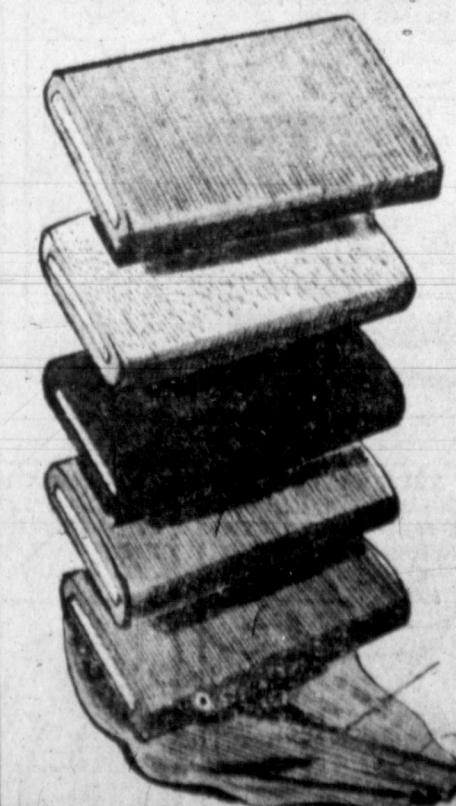
Grand collection of colors and combinations. Will add to the appearance of any bedroom. Check this low, low price.

36" Pinwale Corduroy

98c First Quality
Full Bolt Pieces
Favorite Colors

77¢ yd.

Compare at 98c per yard. Select from full bolt pieces in fall's newest and smartest colors. All first quality, fine pinwale construction. Ideal for ever-so-many uses. Buy now, save now, save now.



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The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

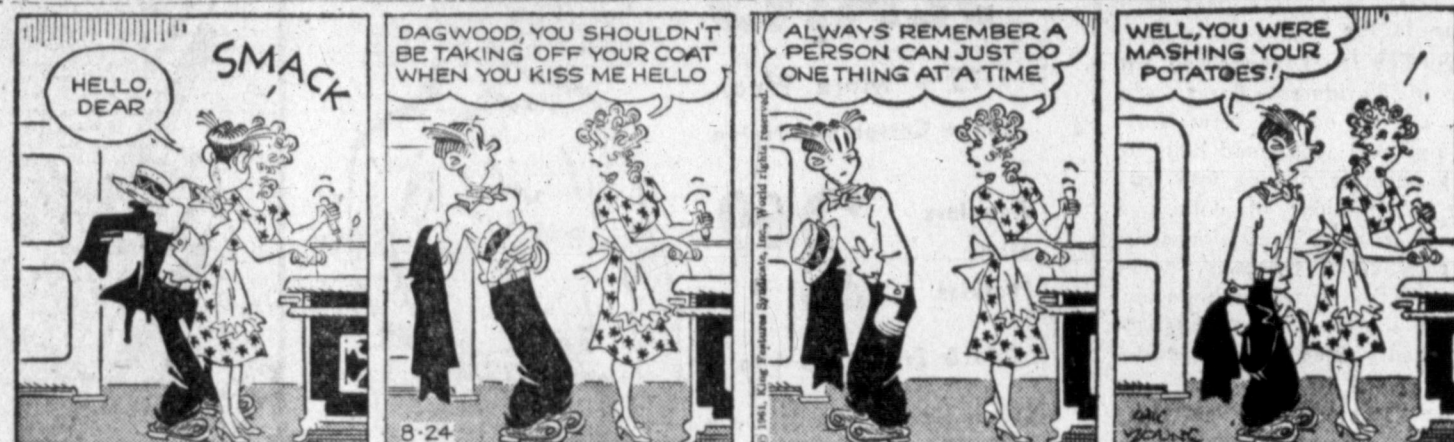
With Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Dugan



Pricilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Surging San Francisco Wallops Cincinnati 14-0

SPORTS

5th YEAR THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1951

Lane Says Finley Wants To Move K-C Franchise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The future of major league baseball in Kansas City travels in Charles O. Finley's briefcase, according to Lane, who is general manager of the franchise.

"Finley has blueprints of a proposed stadium with him," Lane charged Wednesday. "Four or five of the players have seen the plans, and some sportscasters and sportswriters saw them in Dallas last week."

"Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Charlie has been considering a move of the franchise," Lane said. "I know what I am talking about when I say this move has been in Finley's mind for some time."

Lane, fired Monday by Finley, said the Athletics owner contemplated moving the franchise to Arlington, Tex., which is located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

"But you can't move a home where there is no house, and there's no place to play major league baseball in Arlington," Lane said. "A stadium would have to be built and that would take time. If Finley is thinking about Arlington as a site for his franchise, he won't be able to move until after the 1952 season because it will take at least that long to build a suitable stadium."



Major League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	—
Los Angeles	69	49	.585	2 1/2
San Francisco	68	51	.571	4
Milwaukee	64	54	.542	7 1/2
St. Louis	61	59	.508	12
Pittsburgh	58	59	.496	13 1/2
Chicago	50	68	.424	21 1/2
Philadelphia	32	87	.269	40

Wednesday's Results
Chi. at Phil. (night) Ppd., rain.
Pittsburgh 7 Mil. 6 (night)
San Fran. 14 Cincinnati 0 (night)
St. Louis 8 Los Ang. 7 (night)
St. Louis 8 Los Ang. 7 (night)

Today's Games
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Phil. (2, two-night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)

American League
W. L. Pct. GB
New York 83 42 .664
Detroit 80 45 .640
Baltimore 73 54 .575
Chicago 64 61 .512
Cleveland 64 61 .512
Boston 60 70 .462
Minnesota 54 70 .435
Los Angeles 53 71 .427
Washington 50 73 .407
Kansas City 45 79 .363

Wednesday's Games
Boston 9 Washington 4
N.Y. 8 Los Ang. 6 (10 inn., night)
Minnesota 4 Chicago 0 (night)
Cleveland 4 Detroit 2 (night)
Bal. 7 Kan. City 5 (12 inn., night)

Today's Games
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland (night)
Baltimore at Kansas City (night)
New York at Los Angeles (night)

Friday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles
Detroit at Washington (night)
Cleveland at Chicago (night)
Baltimore at Minnesota (night)
New York at Kan. City (night)

Texas League
W. L. Pct. GB
Amarillo 84 47 .641
Tulsa 78 51 .605
San Antonio 72 58 .554
Austin 63 68 .481
Victoria 63 68 .481
Ardmore 55 76 .420

Wednesday's Results
Tulsa 6 Ardmore 2
San Antonio 5 Victoria 4
Amarillo 11 Austin 3

Today's Schedule
Ardmore at Austin
San Antonio at Tulsa
Victoria at Amarillo

Texas Team Plays Today

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—West Covina, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex., will battle tonight for the right to meet Hamtramck, Mich., in the finals of the 10th annual Pony League World Series.

Hamtramck handed West Covina its first defeat in the double elimination tournament Wednesday, 12-0, on a no-hitter by Gary Wilczynski.

Art Deras tied a Pony League World Series record for one ball game by driving in six runs for the winners as three West Covina pitchers, including loser Bob Leon, were tagged for 11 hits.

Wilczynski's no-hitter was the third in the history of Pony League World Series play.

San Antonio eliminated Bridgeport, Conn., from the tourney Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory. Tom Moeller's two-run pinch single in the fifth inning which broke a 1-1 tie was the deciding factor in the contest.

George Mackey was charged with the loss while winner Frank Rodriguez scattered four hits in going the distance for the Texans.

Hamtramck will play the winner of tonight's game in the finals Friday night.

Dallas Cowboys Trade With Rams

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys obtained promising rookie guard Bruce Olderman from the Los Angeles Rams Wednesday for a future draft choice.

Olderman is from Allegheny College.

The Cowboys polished their passing attack and worked on defenses against the New York Giants, their Saturday night opponent at Albuquerque, N.M.

"The team will leave on an early Friday morning flight for Albuquerque."

HOPES FOR FIGHT
NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Olympic heavyweight titlist Pete Rademacher said today he is hoping to get a non-title fight with light heavyweight co-champion Archie Moore this winter.

Rademacher, who was stopped in the second round by George Logan at Boise, Idaho, last week, also announced he is negotiating for fights in Germany and Italy.

Yanks Trip LA As Tigers Lose

By United Press International
Surging San Francisco tied one record and set another in a 14-0 romp that moved them to within four games of first place in the National League.

Only a month ago the Giants were counted out of the race but today they are riding a seven game winning streak and have won 13 of their last 15 games in a drive that recalls the "miracle pennant" of 1951.

It was difficult to tell which was more tumultuous—the Giants' clubhouse celebration or their thunderous five-homer, 12-run, ninth-inning rally that made a shambles of what had been a close duel between winner Juan Marichal and Cincinnati 18-game winner Joey Jay.

Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou, Jim Davenport, Willie Mays and John Orsino homered and Cepeda and Willie McCovey each had two hits in the rally. The five homers in one inning tied a major league record previously shared by the 1939 Giants and 1949 Philadelphia Phillies and the 12 runs were the most ever scored by a major league team in a ninth inning.

The Dodgers plunged to their ninth straight loss when they bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged out the Milwaukee Braves, 7-6, in the other National League games.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels, 8-6, in 10 innings and opened up a three-game lead when the Cleveland Indians downed the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. The Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, the Baltimore Orioles scored a 7-5, 12-inning win over the Kansas City A's, and the Boston Red Sox routed the Washington Senators, 9-4.

A four-run eighth-inning rally, featured by Ken Boyer's homer and Curt Flood's decisive single enabled the Cardinals to extend the Dodgers' longest losing streak since 1944.

The Pirates spotted the Braves an early three-run lead on Frank Thomas' grand slam homer but pulled out the victory on Dick Stuart's ninth-inning single.

Roger Maris tripled home the insurance tally in the Yankees' 10th-inning triumph over the Angels.

Johnny Temple's two-run fifth-inning homer provided the Indians with the runs they needed to top the Tigers.

Camilo Pascual pitched a two-hitter for his fifth shutout and 12th win behind a 12 hit Minnesota attack.

Ruth's Mates Agree He's The Homer King

NEW YORK (UPI)—Babe Ruth's former teammates wished Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle luck today, but agreed there always will be "only one home run king"—no matter who breaks his record.

The Babe's former Yankee teammates all pointed out that "records are made to be broken." And they all added that Maris and Mantle look like the ones who can do it.

"These kids are great hitters and either one of them is capable of breaking the record," said Jumping Joe Dugan. "But even if Maris and Mantle both do it, the Babe is still the king in my book."

That was pretty much the same sentiment expressed by Wally Pipp, Bob Meusel, Earle Combs and Bill Dickey, all of whom played on the same club with Ruth during his prime.

Meusel, who now lives in Downey, Calif., and Dugan, a resident of Allston, Mass., both confessed some reluctance to seeing Ruth's all-time mark of 60 homers go by the boards.

"The Babe was one of us," said Dugan, still sharp-eyed and surprisingly spry at 64. "He was part of my generation and we don't like to let it go."

"When and if it does fall, it will be the end of more than a baseball record. I say good luck to both Maris and Mantle, but I won't be heart-broken if they don't break the Babe's mark."

Cicada Wins Money Race

By United Press International
Three sections of the nation shared the racing spotlight Wednesday as Cicada won the \$80,700 Spinaway Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Bel Air Race Track in Maryland reported a \$5,237.60 daily double, and Pete Moreno rode five consecutive winners at Del Mar.

Christopher T. Chenery's Cicada, one of the leading 2-year-olds fillies in the East, had far more trouble than was expected against seven juvenile rivals in the Spinaway. After falling behind in the early going, Cicada had to drive through a seemingly impossible hole on the rail to edge Pontivy by a neck, with Jazz Queen finishing third.

It was the seventh victory in 12 starts for Cicada and boosted her earnings to \$123,312. The brilliant daughter of Bryan G. was ridden over the six furlongs in 1:12 by Mito Valenzuela and she paid \$3.20.

The Bel Air double, the third largest in Maryland history, came about when Uncle Sid (\$111.00) won the first race and Kid Rover (\$161.40) captured the second. Five \$2 tickets were reported sold on the lucky combination.

The 32-year-old Chicago-born Moreno started his victory streak aboard Dixie's Darling (\$10.40) in the fourth, and continued with Nolan Nolan (\$13.40) in the fifth, Grande Berseem (\$8.20) in the sixth, Shady Jay (\$10.60) in the seventh and Donut King (\$6.20) in the feature \$12,150 eighth.

Nahdah, beaten by Yes You Will in his last time out, gained revenge with a three-length victory over his younger rival in the \$17,850 Interstate Handicap at Atlantic City. Nahdah returned \$16.60, \$5.20 and \$3.00 for his third triumph in 11 starts this year.

Shirley Jones (\$8.80) outran Call Card and Euifun in the \$40,000 Added Arlington Matron Stakes at Arlington and Purple Bow paid \$5.90 in the \$7,500 Added Allowance purse at Fort Erie.

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SERVICE
Dial Local VI 8-2512

Major League Leaders

By United Press International
National League

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Cininte, Pit.		115	462	88	169	366
Rhison, Cin.		124	444	99	150	338
Pinson, Cin.		125	495	86	166	335
Moon, LA		101	340	57	111	326
Aaron, Mil.		119	463	97	150	324
Hoak, Pit.		111	389	64	125	321
Boyer, St. L.		119	460	84	147	320
Cepeda, SF		118	460	79	146	317
Mays, SF		119	445	108	141	316
Altman, Chi.		102	384	57	121	315

American League

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Cash, Det.		124	415	92	149	339
Howard, NY		94	326	44	116	336
Pirral, Clev.		101	404	65	134	332
Gentile, Bal.		114	371	80	121	326
Mantle, NY		124	429	107	137	319
Brandt, Mil.		106	400	75	124	310
Killebrew, Min.		113	421	76	130	309
Kalene, Det.		119	471	95	145	308
Rommo, Clev.		118	421	65	128	304
Green, Min.		121	459	72	139	303
Sivers, Chi.		107	376	62	114	303

Home Runs

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pt.
Cepeda, SF		118	460	79	146	317
Robinson, Red Sox		124	429	107	137	319
Adcock, Braves		106	400	75	124	310

American League — Maris, Yanks 60; Mantle, Yanks 46; Gentile, Orioles 38; Killebrew, Twins 37; Colavito, Tigers 34.

National League — Cepeda, Giants 38; Mays, Giants 34; Robinson, Red Sox 34; Aaron, Braves 31; Adcock, Braves 28.

American League — Terry, Yanks 10-1; Ford, Yanks 21-3; Schwall, Red Sox 13-2; Mossi, Tigers 13-3; Arroyo, Yanks 11-3.

National League — Podres, Dodgers 15-4; Miller, Giants 10-3; Jay, Reds 18-8; Burdette, Braves 15-8; Marichal, Giants 13-7.

American League — Terry, Yanks 10-1; Ford, Yanks 21-3; Schwall, Red Sox 13-2; Mossi, Tigers 13-3; Arroyo, Yanks 11-3.

OILERS DROP THREE
HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Oilers of the American Football League have released defensive back Ike Grimsely, defensive tackle Bill Watts and center Ted Royal to reduce their roster within the league limit of 43.

The middle of the offensive line is solid with Bob Scholtz, a 245-pound second-year man, already a fixture. Flanking him will be veterans John Gordy and Harley

Lions Hope To Keep Winning Momentum

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions dropped their first three games last season, then suddenly jelled and finished as the hottest club in pro football.

The question for 1951 is whether Coach George Wilson's crew can continue the lusty momentum which enabled them to win seven of their last nine games and finish in a second-place tie with San Francisco in the Western Division.

Possessed of a rugged defense, an unspectacular but reliable running game and a set of flashy ends, Wilson's only nagging doubt centers about the quarterback position. Last season, the job was shared by two ex-Michigan State stars — Earl Morrall and Jim Ninowski.

Although the pair knows its way around — Morrall is starting his sixth pro season, Ninowski his fourth — their 1950 passing records fell somewhat short of championship standards. They accounted for only six touchdowns tossed compared with the 29 of the champion Philadelphia Eagles.

Back at end are Jim Gibbons, fourth-ranked receiver in the league, and Gail Cogdill, who earned rookie-of-the-year honors in 1950.

Other excellent targets are veteran Steve Junker and ex-Olympic hurdling champion Glenn Davis, who has proved his acquisition by the Lions was not a publicity gimmick.

The Lions have excellent runners in fullback Nick Pietrosante and halfback Danny Lewis. Pietrosante, the ex-Notre Dame standout, broke the club rushing record last year and seems on the verge of pro greatness. Lewis recovered from a 1950 knee injury to have a sterling year. Terry Barr and Hopalong Cassidy, proven flanker backs, are battling for the number one job.

The middle of the offensive line is solid with Bob Scholtz, a 245-pound second-year man, already a fixture. Flanking him will be veterans John Gordy and Harley

El Campo And Monterrey In LL Play-offs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—A 12-year-old Mexican boy who learned to play baseball only a year ago was the proud owner today of the fifth no-hitter in the 15-year history of the Little League World Series.

Ra'el Montemayor turned the trick Wednesday to lead Monterrey, Mex., to a 4-0 victory over Pirmasens, Germany.

The win powered the Monterrey Little Leaguers into today's semi-finals. They will meet El Campo, Tex., after Hilo, Hawaii, takes on El Cajon, Calif.

Montemayor dressed up his no-hit, no-run effort with 12 strikeouts and allowed only three men to reach base — all on walks.

The fireballer was also a giant at the plate, slamming a homer, a double and a single in three times at bat.

PUTT-PUTT

GOLF COURSES

AMERICA'S QUALITY COURSES

S. Hobart
South Of
Harvester
Bowl

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4-2281

BACK TO SCHOOL PREVIEW

FRIDAY 10:30 P.M.
SEE SMU AT THE ROSE BOWL!

AMAZING INSIDE STORY!

THE ROSE BOWL STORY

GLORIOUS COLOR

MARSHALL THOMPSON
VERA MILES • RICHARD ROGER • NATALIE WOOD

Chartreuse Caboose

CAPRI THEATRE

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

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By carrier in Pampa, \$10 per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$4.50 per 3 months, \$13.50 per 6 months, \$28.20 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone, \$12.50 per month. (Price for single copy 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-5525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

State Hindrance

Some people might think that the state does not hinder the sale of books that are just.

Now, how does the state hinder the sale of just or moral or good books?

Few people realize that the big buyers of books are government schools and government libraries. They buy them by the millions. And in order to write a book and publish it and make a profit, one has to have volume. If there is only a very small demand a publisher cannot afford to print a book nor can an author who has to live by his writing write it. The publisher is in the publishing business for profit, even if he has to sell to the politicians who use aggressive force to make people pay for these books. And most of the textbooks are bought with the use of aggressive force to make people pay for them whether they think they are good or bad, just or unjust.

It is reported that only about 17 per cent of adults read books, and probably 12 per cent of these read escapist books that are not informative and do not develop the reader's mental faculties, so only about 5 per cent of the people read books for information.

The big sale of books is to the tax supported schools, and we have never found a single, solitary textbook used in government schools that stands for a single standard of rightness. They all have to contend in order to sell them to tax-supported schools that the state has a right to do things that a right to do. A book of that kind is based on no morals, because a double standard is, in reality, no standard of right and wrong, and we cannot have a good society unless we have a permanent eternal principle as a guide of human relations, such eternal principles as

the human relations commandments "Thou shalt not commit adultery," "Thou shalt not steal," and "Thou shalt not bear false witness." Those are human relations commandments. We can think of no exceptions to them, and until we can find some exceptions to them, we believe they should be used as a guide. In fact, if man did not covet his neighbor's property he would not violate any of the other human relations commandments. So the near-monopoly on textbooks is practically driving out of the market books that attempt to stand for a single standard of rightness. And when the youth of the land are taught to believe in a double standard of rightness, and call it education, it is pretty difficult for the youth of the land to unlearn this fallacy.

They seldom read Jefferson or Henry D. Thoreau or Emerson or Frederic Bastiat or Adolphe Thiers, first president of the Third French Republic, or Von Mises or Pareto, the great Italian philosopher. Nor do they read books explaining the Ten Commandments. If they really read a few good books explaining the human relations commandments we wouldn't have a near monopoly on textbooks that is corrupting the youth of the land.

It will be remembered that government schools are the tenth plank of the Communist Manifesto, and, in fact, it is absolutely necessary to get control of the minds of the youth of the land in order to promote atheistic communism. We're paying a terrible penalty for having the state hinder and retard the printing, publishing, sale, reading and studying of moral, good, just books.

The columns of this newspaper are open to anyone to disprove our conclusions.

New Role For Washington

Scientific research and development in the United States long has been widely dispersed in several large centers, and only recently has the capital city of Washington become one of these.

Our Russian rivals, however, are still busy dispersing, and in the last few years have been channeling a good deal of scientific effort away from capital Moscow to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, halfway across the Soviet Union and not too far from the mountainous Mongolian border.

A U.S. expert in Soviet science says the concentration at Novosibirsk is "growing by leaps and bounds." This plunge deep into Siberia suggests the Russians may be more impressed today than we with the value of dispersing our scientific brains.

Here the interest seems to be in getting what we have had too little of — a convenient focus of scientific effort close to the seat of government, at a time in history when so many vital decisions, especially in the missile and space fields, hinge on research and development.

Washington recently has had it share. Much of the electronically communicated data compiled during our two successful astronaut flights was recorded on equipment produced in the capital.

Right now research calculations fundamental to our proposed trip to the moon are being made by Washington researchers. Others, looking farther ahead, are trying to explore Mars and other planets.

Counting government, university, foundation and private effort, some 60,000 people in the capital are in scientific research and development work. More than half are in government, some of course in such well established agencies as the National Bureau of Standards. But the biggest total today is in outfits involved in weapons development.

Yet just since 1954 the number of private firms in the field has doubled to a present 190 and still is rising. Most are small, and in time are expected to be gobbled

up or to merge with related concerns.

Observers appraising this growth nevertheless are impressed with the way fledgling companies keep popping up — in the words of one man, largely as result of "break-offs of young men with bright ideas" they don't feel they can pursue with older firms.

Specialists do caution against overstating the capital's scientific spirit, but there seems no reason to doubt estimates that it is closing in on such big centers as Boston, Los Angeles, and the New York - Long Island area.

Proportionately, the cluster of scientists and engineers in Washington is very high. If we are truly in a scientific revolution, beyond question the nation's capital today is a major participant.

Our best chance of making full use of scientific knowledge is to curtail the participation of government to strictly defense criteria and permit private enterprise to develop this newest field to the advantage of all Americans.



Where's the best place to look for buried treasure? Not in the fabled south seas, but in our own Great Lakes. In the days before modern navigating equipment, scores of richly laden ships went down in storms. The buried treasures of the pirates are pennies, compared to the wealth in ships, gold, iron and copper lying on the bottom of the Great Lakes.

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The American Way

By GEORGE PECK

CANARY OR COW-BIRD

If you have never raised canaries, you certainly have missed something. As a hobby, it's a lot more fun and rewarding than collecting match covers or saving old bottles. Further, those wonderful little feathered friends can teach us some fundamental economics.

We got into the canary-raising avocation purely by accident. Some 17 or 18 years ago, the little lady who charges things to our account at the stores, as a birthday gift, presented us with a beautiful little boy canary, complete with cage, etc. He sang beautifully, brought joy to our apartment. (We were cliff dwellers in the heart of New York City at that time.)

Somewhere along life's pathway, we had learned it is not good for man to live alone. It seemed to us that what was true of man, must also apply to birds. Feeling sorry for the poor little fellow, knowing he must be lonesome, we took off to a pet shop and purchased him a girl companion.

Came the next early spring, things began to happen. In due course arrived five cute baby canaries to swell the bird population of our domicile. Succeeding springs brought an ever-increasing number of young 'uns, until we were almost knee-deep in canaries.

But we are getting ahead of our story. That first spring of our canary raising, the time approached for mother canary to lay her eggs. She wanted raw material with which to build a nest. She tipped us off to her need by starting to pluck feathers from father canary. To save him from being completely de-feathered, we rushed hair, string, paper, cotton batting and excelsior into the cage. The nest-building got under way. Back and forth she flew and bit by bit she assembled a nest.

It was a terrible looking nest—at least that's the way it looked to us. We reasoned, this poor little female canary has never built a nest before. She has never seen one built and there's no old, experienced mother bird around to teach her how. So we went to the rescue — we built her a nest — a beautiful nest — at least, that's the way it looked to us.

But not to her. Did she appreciate our cooperation? We'll say she didn't. While we were at work she sat on a perch scolding us, but finally it dawned on us that she was expressing her displeasure and was saying in effect: "Listen, you palookas, these eggs I'm about to lay are mine. The little canary chicks due to arrive shortly will be my responsibility. I'll take care of the situation without any help from you. Just butt out and go tend to your own knitting."

With those hard words, she proceeded to demolish our handiwork. She tugged and pulled and in less time than you can say "Nikita Khrushchev," that nest was as bare as Yul Brynner's head (the top of Yul's head, that is). Then laboriously she proceeded to rebuild the nest. It must have been a good nest because five healthy babies were born in it.

So, there's one of the fundamentals—that canaries can teach us. They don't look to government, or any other source, for handouts. They do for themselves. It would be interesting to hear their views on "social security," "socialized medicine," "urban renewal," "help to distressed areas," "farm subsidies," "federal aid to education," "foreign aid," etc., etc. It's just too bad that we can't understand the canary language.

And while we are on the subject of birds, there's another that is common to the U.S.A. — the cow-bird. There's a bird that shirks its responsibilities. It is too darned lazy to build its own nest. The female lays her eggs in a nest built by some other species of bird and then forgets the whole thing. The cow-bird benefits by the toil and enterprise of others, and contributes nothing to the general bird welfare.

Unfortunately, there are some human cow-birds. You may know some of them—people who contribute nothing to the welfare of your community — folks too indolent to build their own nests, slackers who just like to feather them at someone else's expense.

On the other hand, aren't you thankful that in your community, there are some citizens who, even as the canary, insist on doing things for themselves? Those are the kind of people who make the wheels go 'round. They are the salt of the earth. Their kind, in generations past, made America what she is today — the finest nation on God's green footstool.

Let's have more human canaries, and fewer human cow-birds, and America will go on to even greater glory.

Don't Be Fooled, Nikita —



Allen - Scott

Report:

Kefauver Considering Utility Industry Probe As Retaliation Over Lobbying on Hanford



PAUL SCOTT

ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The giant private utility industry appears headed for a disconcerting surprise.

It is being "cased" for a sweeping investigation by a leading Senate crusader — Estes Kefauver, D. Tenn., who for a number of years has made sensational headlines with probes of crime and vice lords, price-fixing by steel manufacturers, crooked prize fights, and recently charges of high prices and profits by drug companies.

The projected utility investigation would be an anti-trust grounds. Kefauver is chairman of the Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee. If this probe does materialize, it will be the first of its kind since 1935. That one was conducted by Justice Hugo Black, then a militant liberal Senator from Alabama.

Black's investigation had much to do with the enactment of a major New Deal measure—the Holding Company Act, barring holding companies in the utility industry. Playing a key role in the backstage move for a Kefauver-directed utility probe is a bitter congressional battle between private and public power forces over the Hanford, Wash., plutonium production reactor.

This government project could be the world's largest atomic power plant, with an output of at least 700,000 kilowatts.

The Senate and House are tightly deadlocked over that issue.

The Senate voted \$95 million to harness the heat generated by this huge plutonium reactor to produce electricity. But the House, after a sharp fight, turned that down 176 to 140. It further ordered its conferees not to compromise with the Senate — the first time this has been done in many years.

Public power advocates are angrily charging that to the "private utility lobby."

Outcome of this Senate-House stalemate is a guess. A majority of the conference committees of the two chambers are known to favor the power funds. But the House conferees are under "instruction" not to back down.

However, they are not necessarily bound by that. They could side with the Senate on a compromise. That would throw the wrangle back into the House for another vote. That's why the backstage drive has been launched for a sweeping utility investigation — as a retaliatory crackdown on the powerful utility lobby.

Public power partisans believe there are House votes to be won with such a probe by Kefauver, a leading utility critic.

STOKING THE FIRES — Significantly, high-placed Senate Democratic leaders are strongly urging the investigation. Among them are Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Clinton Anderson, N.M., vice chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee; Henry Jackson, Wash., another member of this Committee and former Democratic National Chairman; Pat McNamara, Mich., third-ranking member of the Public Works Committee; Ernest Gruening, Alaska, Interior Affairs Committee.

Senator Anderson, who has long championed the Hanford power plan, scathingly denounced the utility industry in a blistering report, and charged that while it is opposing his proposal it has received hundreds of millions of dollars in "direct federal assistance."

"In the field of public power," said the one-time Secretary of Agriculture in the Truman Administration, "the private utilities are tempted to take over in 1954, in

the previous Administration. They proclaimed they were going it alone and would accelerate atomic power development.

"But no sooner was the ink dry on the amended Atomic Energy Act, than they had their hands out for federal financial assistance. About \$100 million of direct federal financial assistance has been provided, and almost \$1 billion of government financial research and development has been made available to them."

Backing up this contention, Anderson submitted a detailed list of utilities that obtained these funds. "But despite this immense federal assistance," he continued, "these so-called partnership projects are faltering. A number of them have been cancelled, including the Pennsylvania Power & Light homogeneous reactor, and the Florida-East Central gas-cooled project."

For this reason and the utility spearheaded fight against the Hanford power plan, Anderson urged a thorough investigation.

He singled out particularly the Edison Electric Institute Committee, comprising a number of heads of major power companies, and Philip Sporn, president, American Electric Power Co.

"The history of the private utility industry has not been good," contended Anderson. "Only the competition of other energy sources — oil and gas — and other methods of doing business have forced the private utilities to pay some attention to consumers and the public interest."

"It seems to me the time has come for a thorough investigation. I think we could ask some interesting questions of these men, who are supposed to be leaders in their industry and in the field of atomic power. We might want to find out whether they really are for atomic power, or whether they are front men for a gigantic conspiracy to slow down new developments."

"I believe we should also consider withholding all new funds, as well as freezing all funds from past years which are uncommitted. The opponents of the Hanford project have invited that and an investigation by their shocking activities in recent weeks."

HUGE GIVE-AWAY — In the past year, surplus federal property, from buildings to office supplies, that originally cost \$82,795,000 was given free of charge to the 50 states. It was distributed by the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, with California leading with \$8,230,000, New York second with \$4,088,000; Texas fourth with \$3,353,000; and Florida third, with \$3,704,000. Senator Clair Engle, D. Calif., in a newsletter to constituents on "How a Senator Spends an Average Day" concludes, "I regret to say that one of the big failures of our present system is that legislators are scrambling so hard trying to take care of all their obligations, that insufficient time is available to do the main thing we were sent to Washington to do, to legislate in the national interest."



Most people are concerned in hiding wisdom, but ignorance is always evident.

Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE

VERONA — Italy — Ignorance is bliss, but it isn't the shortest distance between two points.

I found that out yesterday when, foolishly putting too much faith in my meager Italian, I bought tickets for a trip to this city of Romeo and Juliet.

I would have been much better off had I sent my three-year-old daughter for the tickets. She couldn't have done worse and the chances are she would have done much better.

To begin with, the new Rome station is no place for a stranger to operate in. It is vast, unbelievably busy, and loaded with modern gadgets which are wonderful for the initiated, but deadfalls for the unknown.

It didn't take me long to decide which one to choose. The Acceleratto to Verona, via Florence and Bologna, was marked with a big red bar. It even looked the fastest on the board, and with my meager Italian even I could work out that Acceleratto must have something to do with acceleration, and that surely meant speed, with the engineer's foot on the floorboard all the way.

The ticket seller asked me if I were sure I wanted the Acceleratto, and I took that to mean if I really weren't afraid to ride such a whizzer. I said yes, the faster the better. He said okay, and handed the tickets over with a shake of his head, and I took that gesture as one of appreciation for a brave man.

I need not tell you that the Acceleratto is the slowest train in Italy. The Acceleratto is the equivalent of our milk train, but it makes even slower progress. It not only stops at every whistle station, but at every grade crossing, of which there are thousands, and can be flagged down by anyone who has a handkerchief.

It never attains a speed of more than 20 miles per hour, and when it reaches that dizzy speed the brakes are sure to come on for another stop. It is over 300 miles from Rome to Verona, and there are a multitude of tiny towns between, and enough crossing gates to enclose Texas, so that a calendar, not a watch, is the most suitable means of figuring the time of the journey.

Had I bought tickets on the Rapido we would have made the trip in under six hours, and the Direttissimo, the second fastest train, makes it in a little over six hours. Even the Diretto would have beaten us by half a day.

The Italians name their trains in the same way that California does its olives. They all sound fast, just as all California olives sound colossal and super-colossal.

The Acceleratto is a wonderful way to see the country, though. Just as good as walking, and better than riding a bicycle. There is ample time at stops to pick flowers, walk a block or two to see a ruin, or step into the station and have a sandwich or a pizza.

And no matter your destination, you're glad to be there. It's so good to get off, even if it does mean leaving old, old friends like the engineer, conductor, and mineral water vendor.

Edson In Washington

Change In Senate Debate Curb May Hurt Liberals

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The 25-hour talkathon which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., staged in his futile effort to block confirmation of Oklahoma oilman Lawrence O'Connor as a member of the Federal Power Commission has important bearing on the upcoming fight to change Senate rules limiting debate.

It raises the question of whether the Senate liberals may not be the principal losers in the long run if it becomes possible to shut off debate by three-fifths of the members present and voting, or 60 out of the full membership of 100.

The present Rule 22, which will be up for revision as the last item of business by the present Senate, provides that debate may be limited by two-thirds of those present and voting, or 66 out of the full membership of 100.

At the beginning of this Congress the Senate liberals wanted to stage another battle for revision of Rule 22 downward.

They were talked out of it by the argument that such a battle would bring on a filibuster and give the new Kennedy administration a black eye.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and minority leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., therefore promised the liberals that if they'd wait till more important bills were considered, the rules change would be taken up before Congress adjourned this year.

The bind in this now is that with Congress kept busy till Labor Day or beyond on Kennedy administration programs, a long debate on rules change will further delay adjournment.

The proposal to change Rule 22 so that debate may be ended by a smaller majority is inspired, of course, by advocates of more liberal civil rights legislation. This is the fashionable crusade of most liberals today and it usually brings on a bitter fight and filibuster from the southern conservatives.

They number 18. But 35 votes are needed to block a cloture proposal to cut off debate under the present rule. They usually pick up the 17 votes they need from northern Republican conservatives who — being in the minority — want to preserve their right to unlimited debate against all liberal proposals. If the rule were changed, 41 votes would be needed to block cloture.

If the rule can be changed before the end of this session, however, it will pave the way for introduction of more liberal civil rights legislation next fall.

This could include such measures as a compulsory school desegregation law, as again demanded by Americans for Democratic Action. Last fall 21 Senators released a statement promising to bring such a bill before Congress this year. Among them was Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., then a candidate for the presidency.

One of the chief criticisms which liberals level against the Kennedy administration now is that it has not proposed broad civil rights reform, as promised by the Democratic platform. The administration's position is that what is needed first is enforcement of civil rights laws already on the books.

before additional legislation is passed.

On the question of changing Senate rules, President Kennedy's position today is that it is the business of Senate and House to adopt their own rules, without White House interference. This policy was not practiced precisely in this year's fight to enlarge the House Rules Committee. The White House had a special interest in that. But even this reorganization of the House Rules Committee did not succeed in clearing the administration's aid to education bill, one of its key programs.

So it is now argued that further liberalization of Senate Rule 22 will not in every case work to the advantage of the liberals. If shutting off debate is made easier, it will be easier for the conservatives to shut off the liberals when they are trying to talk to death some proposal like the nomination of Lawrence O'Connor to Federal Power Commission.

It is recalled here that two of the greatest liberals of them all — the late Senators George Norris of Nebraska and Old Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin — frequently used unlimited debate to protect the rights of minorities. Often they succeeded. Proxmire and the 11 who voted with him failed, but the moral is just the same.

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Q — Can you tell me what causes spells like I had the other day after I'd been ironing? I suddenly felt dizzy and all numb. I stopped my work to lie down. After a few minutes the spell went away and I felt OK. Sometimes these spells are different. Then I get light-headed and sort of headachy. But when I lie down a few minutes my head clears.

My doctor says he can't tell about these spells unless he sees me when I'm having the spell. But by the time I could send for him and he could get here, I'd be OK again.

I have five children and a big house to take care of so I can't be forever lying down. Do you have any idea what these spells are and what I can do about them?

A — I'd suspect that you are suffering from what we doctors call orthostatic hypotension. That is to say, an abrupt fall of blood pressure due to prolonged standing. When you lie down, your blood pressure returns to normal and your symptoms disappear.

The fact that you have five children suggests that your abdominal muscles may be quite relaxed so that you act the way a bunny does when he's held up by the ears. Most of his blood gets pooled in the vessels of his pot belly. His brain is deprived of its needed supply and he goes all limp.

If my suspicion is correct, you might try wearing a snug corset while you do your ironing — which must be quite a load with five children in the house. And you might try sitting while you iron although most women say it's not possible to do a good job of ironing if they remain seated.

At any rate if you get the idea, I'm sure you'll work out some way of defeating these spells, as you call them.

Q How dangerous is pregnancy in a woman of 35 with heart disease? I have what the doctors call a mitral stenosis as a result of an attack of rheumatic fever when I was a little girl.

A — In general, the patient with valvular disease such as you described tolerates pregnancy amazingly well. In a recent study conducted at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, the effects of pregnancy were observed in a series of 502 mothers with cardiac defects most of whom, like you, had mitral stenosis of rheumatic origin.

In only 3 per cent was it necessary to terminate the pregnancy and the over-all mortality was less than 1 per cent.

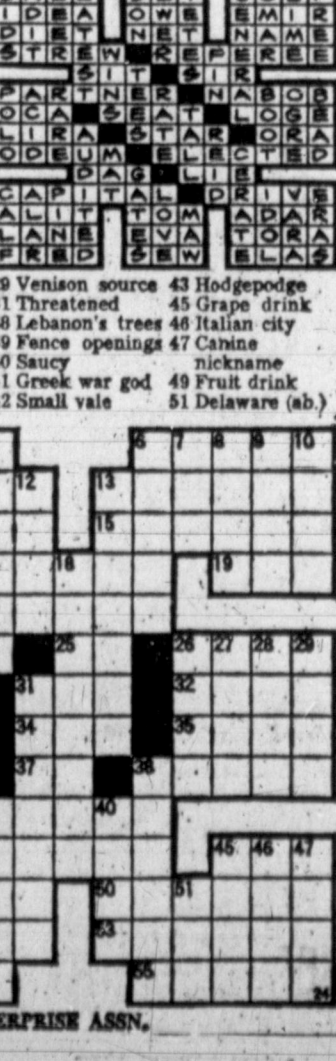
However, you must remember that these women received expert care from the very beginning of their pregnancies. Consequently, these encouraging statistics might not apply under less ideal conditions.

If you are about to conceive or have conceived, you should place yourself in the hands of an experienced obstetrician and a physician who has had special training in the treatment of circulatory disorders. With their aid and guidance, you may confidently look forward to the happiest of experiences at minimum risk.

Relishes

- ACROSS
- 1 Green or ripe
 - 6 Strong relish
 - 11 Good in relish
 - 13 Small space
 - 14 Angrier
 - 15 Rodent catcher
 - 18 Masculine nickname
 - 17 Send in payment
 - 19 Too
 - 20 Hangman's knot
 - 21 It goeth before
 - 25 Palm lily
 - 26 Mimicked
 - 30 Was borne
 - 31 My (Pr.)
 - 32 Chest rattle
 - 33 Small island
 - 34 Unit of energy
 - 35 Essential being
 - 36 Reward
 - 37 Symbol for
 - 38 Provide food
 - 39 Canadian peninsula
 - 41 Buried
 - 44 Performed
 - 45 Boy's nickname
 - 48 Tell
 - 50 Relish
 - 53 Ignored
 - 53.30 (Pr.)
 - 54 Relapse
 - 55 Respose
- DOWN
- 1 Elevator
 - 2 Feminine name
 - 3 Mohammedan priest
 - 4 Huge cask
 - 5 Everlasting (poet)
 - 6 Harangue
 - 7 Seine
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Red deer
 - 10 Ointment
 - 12 Mountain (comb. form)
 - 13 Getting up
 - 14 Auto drive
 - 16 Decorous
 - 22 Flower
 - 23 Indolent
 - 24 Act
 - 26 Range
 - 27 Time gone
 - 28 Otherwise

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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