

# State Tax Bill Is Finally Passed

By LLOYD LARRABEE  
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — The 56th Legislature's six and one-half month tax battle was over today, brought to a close when the House concurred by an overwhelming margin in Senate changes to a 145 million dollar tax bill.

Members of the lower chamber Thursday gave the tax plan, approved 29-2 in the Senate Wednesday, a vote of 115-25, sending the bill to Gov. Price Daniel.

Applause echoed through the historic chamber as the vote was announced.

The vote, representing better than a two-thirds majority of the 151-member house of representatives, assured that the bill will go into effect on Sept. 1, start of the state government's new biennium, after it is signed by the governor.

Lawmakers backing the bill called for a two-thirds majority vote so that vital state services such as colleges, hospitals and old age assistance and other welfare payments could continue in the new fiscal year without interruption.

Final action followed an earlier vote of 85-54 on the tax bill.

which would have delayed the effect of the bill until 90 days after final adjournment of the current third special session, meaning a loss in potential revenue from the tax levies of some 12 million dollars.

The House reconsidered its 85-54 vote, then gave its booming vote which signaled the end of the third special session and the legislative struggle which began last Jan. 13.

House members quit until 2 p.m. Monday, when they will shift attention to a \$2,400,000 spending program for state government during the next two fiscal years. The

special session was expected to end next week.

**Joint Panel Move Beaten**  
The House concurred in Senate amendments to the tax bill on the motion of Rep. Ben Glusing of Kingsville.

Final passage came after the House rejected, 81-59, an attempt by Rep. Dean Johnston of Houston to turn down the Senate changes and call for appointment of a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Johnston assailed the tax bill as one "that is as bad as anything the Senate has ever shunted off on us." He called it a "rotten

sales tax" which he said was based 72 per cent on selective sales taxes and 28 per cent on industry. "Let's try over again, we've still got two weeks," he added. "A conference committee couldn't do any worse than this."

But Rep. Bob Eckhardt, also of Houston, disagreed and asked, "Isn't it possible the conferees, particularly on the Senate side, might put more bugs in there?"

Eckhardt defended the form in which a 1 1/2 per cent severance beneficiary tax on natural gas was placed in the bill and changes made in its wording by the Senate.

Johnston called the levy, which would raise an estimated \$15,500,000 over the next two years, "as puny as it can possibly be," and contended "we have put too much emphasis on a severance beneficiary tax." He said the real issue was "equitable" taxation.

Glusing, under questioning from other House members, expressed belief the tax bill "will substantially support a spending program previously passed by the House, calling for expenditure of 337 million dollars from the state's deficit-ridden general revenue fund."

He also told the House he understood "there will be some additional

money available" above presently anticipated revenues for the next biennium.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has estimated the state's present revenue sources will yield an estimated 143-million dollars to the general fund in the next two years. With the tax bill, producing an estimated \$185,773,800, that would place more than 328 million dollars in the general revenue fund in the next biennium.

The House voted to take up and debate the bill by a vote of 112-29, after refusing at a morning session to consider the bill at that time.



## The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top of Texas 52 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10 Cents  
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### Nixon Returns From Red Tour

By ERNEST BARCELLA  
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned to Moscow today after a four-day tour of Siberia that included huge

demonstrations of friendship and scientists that statesmen must work out their differences so that American and Soviet scientists could create a better world for all.

He was met at the airport by Acting Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov and other officials. There were no speeches at the airport.

**Work on Speech**  
Asked his plans, Nixon replied: "I am going back to Spaso House (the U. S. ambassador's residence). I expect to work for six hours on the radio speech to be delivered Saturday and then go to bed."

"I am going to be quite busy. I dictated part of the speech on the plane, but there is plenty left to be done. I am going to work all day long Saturday."

A correspondent for Moscow radio asked Nixon for his impressions of his trip to Leningrad and Siberia. Nixon said:

"I liked it very much. It was an interesting trip. My only regret is that I could not spend at least two weeks more."

In answer to another question Nixon replied:

"It was never, never dull. I found that people had lots of questions. When I speak on the radio, I will try to answer for all the people all the questions I heard during the trip. I also want to give my impressions of the Soviet economy and of the Soviet people."

While they were not ready to attribute the entire drop from 1955 to 1958 to Salk vaccine, there was every evidence that vaccination had protected large numbers of people.

### Annual C-C Banquet Is Re-set for October 20

There has been a change in the date of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, President Warren Hase announced today.

The banquet will be held Oct. 20 instead of Oct. 15. This change was made to accommodate the speaker who would otherwise have had travel difficulties.

The speaker this year will be Dr. Carl C. Byers of Boston, Mass. Dr. Byers, a nationally known humorist, author and educator, was recently introduced as "a rare and happy combination of Billy Graham, Will Rogers and Bob Hope."

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Robert E. Lee Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Tickets will go on sale in the latter part of September.

### By Big 4 at Geneva

**TALKS SPED UP**

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) — The Big Four sped up their Geneva talks against a fast-moving Aug. 5 deadline today. Conference sources said the West probably will propose resuming them at the United Nations, in September, to avoid a dangerous break-off.

Western and Soviet experts worked this morning on technical details of a possible Berlin truce agreement, which they were presenting to the ministers this afternoon in another secret get-together at the villa of Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko.

If such a truce were worked out it probably would include a ban on rocket and nuclear weapons in Berlin. The experts' job was to define exactly what kind of weapons would be included.

However, the West and Russia remained such poles apart on all major issues of principle that it appeared only a miracle or a mad, mad dash could wrest agreement out of their present deadlock before Wednesday night's deadline.

The West, however, still hoped to head off a break-up in anger that might drive the Russians into U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Conference sources said he warned loudly against major cuts in the West's 11,000-man garrison in West Berlin which the Russians want slashed to 2,000 to 4,000, and against any agreement that might limit freedom of speech or information in West Berlin.

Von Brentano had West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt break off his Bavarian vacation to fly here to help in the campaign against any last moment concessions.



WILLIE BRANDT  
West Berlin mayor

### Willie Brandt On Look Out For 'Sellout'

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt whined through this diplomatic capital like a northeaster today in a campaign to prevent any last-minute "sellout" to the Russians.

Brandt arrived here Thursday night and immediately scheduled a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano. Brentano was to meet later with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to relay Brandt's angry protests.

Brandt himself planned meetings with Herter and his British and French counterparts to convince them they might be giving away too much in trying to achieve a Berlin truce.

Specifically, Brandt was disturbed about a report so far unconfirmed, that the United States, Britain and France were considering reducing their garrisons in West Berlin in return for Soviet guarantees against a blockade or other harassment.

Generally, he was concerned that in the give and take of the nine-week-old Geneva foreign ministers' conference, the West already had yielded too much on such questions as propaganda control and the regulation on military strength.

Both he and Brentano were Supreme Court "has us (the South) over a barrel."

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), conceded at Thursday's hearing that to begin desegregation this fall might be difficult. He sought to show there would be little administrative difficulty in starting a desegregation program in the fall of 1960.

The NAACP motion had asked for immediate integration.

Judge Davidson advised the school board to "put your house in order for integration" and postponed a final ruling until "closer to the fall of 1960."

"I held we can't sufficiently forecast at this distance what the conditions will be, so I have postponed a decision regarding integration in 1960 until later," the judge explained.

**Future Path Uncertain**  
Negro attorneys said they were not sure what the next step would be.

"We'll have to see the order before we can legally comment," said W. J. Durham, Dallas NAACP attorney. "But we'll not wait until next spring to reopen this thing. This will take a long conference before we know just what legal

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis H. Wade (Adv.)

### Final Rodeo Plans Nearly Completed

Final arrangements are being completed this week for the big Top of Texas Rodeo which gets underway Tuesday with a gigantic Street Parade at 3 p.m., led by the Amarillo Air Force Band.

Cowboys and cowgirls from a wide area are expected to break all entry records as they compete for \$5,000 in prize money.

Entries close in all rodeo events at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the first rodeo performance scheduled at 8 p.m. Stock is being furnished by Morris Stephens of Quitaque.

The first go-round in the cutting horse contest will get underway Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the Rodeo Arena with some of the best horses in the nation competing.

Reserved seats for the rodeo may be secured at the Rodeo Office in the lobby of the Pampa Hotel. A few box seats are still available.

An Official American Quarter Horse Show will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons with winners being exhibited at the night rodeo performances.

Dancing will be held Wednesday through Saturday nights with music by the Miller Brothers Band of Wichita Falls. This band has just recently returned from an extended engagement in Europe and is considered one of the top Western dance bands in the nation.

Ample free parking will be available throughout the week with the State Highway Patrol cooperating with local, City and County Officials in directing traffic for the huge crowds expected.

The last practice in the reining contest of the Kid Pony Show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. Two Kid Pony Show performances are slated for 2 and 8 p.m. Monday.

Rodeo Association officials today reminded business firms of the availability of Merchants Complimentary Tickets. These tickets are available to local business firms for public relations purposes.

Merchants will be charged for the number of tickets used and not the number secured. Those interested in sending tickets to customers or employees should contact the Rodeo office for full details, Phone MO 4-4649.

### FOR DALLAS INTEGRATION

### Negro Attorneys Pondering Ways

By BRUCE MILLER  
United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) — Negro attorneys pondered ways today to overcome a federal judge's refusal to order immediate desegregation of Dallas public schools or set up any sort of integration timetable.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, 82, in effect neatly sidestepped making a ruling at this time.

He said he felt his decision was to the "best interest of all" and remarked his family "owned plenty of slaves" and that the Supreme Court "has us (the South) over a barrel."

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), conceded at Thursday's hearing that to begin desegregation this fall might be difficult. He sought to show there would be little administrative difficulty in starting a desegregation program in the fall of 1960.

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BUT LADY, LISTEN . . .

Charles Jones, left, Senate doorman, explains to Mrs. Minnie Cunningham of Waverly, Tex., that she used the wrong procedure to speak to the senator from her district. Mrs. Cunningham led a group of women from all parts of Texas, on a march to the state capitol in Austin, to fight against the present tax bill. It passed anyway.

### Cigaretts, Cars To Cost More

AUSTIN (UPI) — Smokers, car buyers, corporations and gas producers will pay the lion's share of the \$485,773,800 in new taxes approved Thursday by the legislature.

The biggest single item in the new revenue schedule is the three-cent boost in the cigarette tax, it

will yield an estimated \$64,458,000 in a two-year period.

The following are the provisions of the new tax bill which the Senate and House passed and sent to Gov. Price Daniel:

—Cigaretts: raised from five cents to eight cents per pack, producing \$64,458,000.

—Corporation franchise taxes, increased 75 cents to \$3 per \$1,000 taxable capital for one year, and boosted 50 cents permanently to \$2.75, yielding \$3,500,000.

**No Snuff Tax**  
—Motor vehicle sales tax, increased from 1.1 per cent to 1.5 per cent to produce \$15,500,000.

—Tobacco products including cigars but not snuff, to raise \$14,500,000.

—Severance beneficiary tax on natural gas of 1.5 per cent, yielding \$15,500,000.

—Radio, television sets, phonographs and component parts, 2 per cent retail sales tax, \$8,200,000.

—Air conditioners, 3 per cent retail sales tax, \$7,575,000.

—Liquor tax increased from \$1.40 to \$1.68 per gallon and wine increased 20 per cent per gallon \$6,334,800.

—Precious and semi-precious stones, furs and precious metals, 3 per cent tax on sales of \$25 and over \$5,000,000.

**Some Taxes Repealed**  
—Utilities rates boosted 20 per cent, except on telephone and telegraph, \$3,100,000.

—Boats and motors, 1.5 per cent retail sales tax, \$2,800,000.

—Special fuels better enforcement, \$300,000.

—Theater admissions reduced, at a revenue loss of \$90,000.

—Repeal of various taxes including those on prizes and awards, collection agencies, motor carriers, textbooks, and minor occupation taxes, a net loss of \$604,000.

He noted, however, that the earnings statements are out of the way and so, I suppose, are the publicity statements relating to them.

Union President David J. McDonald announced Thursday he had sent Mitchell a long analysis of United States Steel's profits in relation to the steel industry's insistence that both wages and prices be frozen.

The burglary was reported at 3 p.m. and investigated by Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nichols. The burglar also took some gasoline out & price increase.

### 4 OFFICES ARE MOVED

Four Courthouse offices are being moved today to the new Gray County office building, an annex on the Canadian Street.

County Judge William Craig reported this morning.

The move involves the offices of the Gray County agent and home demonstration agent, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Other offices to be moved include the County Clerk's office, the County Jail, and the County Treasurer's office.

The move is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The new building is located on the corner of Canadian Street and 10th Street.

The building is owned by the Gray County Board of Commissioners.

The building is estimated to cost \$100,000.

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### Newsman See Nose Cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—An Atlas nose cone recovered from the South Atlantic after a 5,000-mile trip through space was displayed publicly Thursday for the first time.

The Air Force permitted newsmen to inspect the huge "melt-away" vehicle after they viewed a special program conducted by General Electric, which is primarily responsible for making the nose cone.

Newsmen and photographers also were shown films taken by a Thor missile last week at altitudes of more than 300 miles. A spokesman said the films proved it was possible to stabilize and control the flight of a nose cone through space.

Stable space flight is necessary for interplanetary travel, he said. The Atlas nose cone, about 12 feet tall and 5 1/2 feet in diameter at the base, was designed to overcome the intense heat generated when a space vehicle re-enters the earth's atmosphere. It had an outer coating of a secret plastic material which vaporizes or melts away when subjected to the brutally high temperatures.

Tapered like an old-fashioned dunce cap, the nose cone would be capable of protecting a payload of instruments for space exploration, or a nuclear warhead.

The nose cone was the one used July 21, the date of the first successful Atlas launching after five straight failures. It was the first such re-entry vehicle ever recovered after a flight of intercontinental range.

### Individualism Not Lost Cause

Americans are rapidly losing their individuality through conformity, M/Sgt. Joe Lackey, publicist-director of the Amarillo Air Force Recruiting Service, Amarillo, told members of the Pampa Noon Lions Club Thursday.

Lackey said that conformity is one of the foremost problems of the modern age and is a greater menace than Communism. Although this country is making steady technological progress, with a trip to the moon not too far off, Americans are becoming more standardized.

"I hope I live long enough to see me get out of this mess we're in," he said, "but this problem is going to be with us for a long time."

The speaker suggested that a return to the frontier virtues of rugged individualism would help eliminate the confusion that people have brought upon themselves by trying to act, look and think like everyone else.

Lackey, himself, has volunteered for overseas duty, remembering the plight of orphans he saw in Korea.

### SELLOUT

(Continued from page 1) afraid these concessions would grow as the Allies try desperately to reach some agreement with Russia before the conference's scheduled adjournment next Wednesday.

During a brief stopover at Zurich, Brandt indicated to newsmen that as far as he was concerned, the West had only one purpose and that was to reaffirm the tough stand against any Soviet encroachments against Berlin taken last November when the crisis first developed.

Read The News Classified Ads.



HOUSING SHORTAGE—Getting an idea of how Gulliver must have felt in Lilliput is Peta Louis Skingley. The little miss has to bend way over to see into this tiny house, part of a model village on the Isle of Wight, off England's coast.

**ANNOUNCING**

Dr. R. H. Rutledge, Chiropractor announces that he has removed the Rutledge Chiropractor Clinic from 111 S. Ballard to 1121 S. Hobart.

**Dr. R. H. Rutledge, Chiropractor**  
1121 S. Hobart MO 4-4627

### They'll Do It Every Time



### Mainly About People

Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa High School journalism teacher, newspaper and yearbook adviser, will supervise the newspaper workshop at the Texas Tech High School Journalism Workshop Aug. 10-13.

Judy Mundy, Shamrock, is one of the attractive college girls shown modeling fall fashions in the August College issue of Mademoiselle magazine. She is a member of the Christian College class of '60.

Melvin T. Munn will deliver the Sermon on the Mount from memory at a Youth Activity Week meeting tonight in the First Methodist Church. He will speak at 7:45, following supper in Fellowship Hall.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will meet at Darby's Grill, Borger, at 7 p.m. Monday. Reservations may be made through C. Birtell, 1000 Keith Drive, Borger. Tickets are priced at \$2.

Judge Mary Lou Robinson of the Potter County Court will discuss the "Legal Status of Women and Contractual Obligations."

Orders for iris bulbs are still being taken by the Pampa Garden Club and may be placed by Mrs. Bertha Risakis, 78 Chicago, was in critical condition. She received only bruises in the accident but suffered a heart attack on the way to the hospital.

The Chicago and Northwestern Twin Cities 400 bound from Minneapolis to Chicago was derailed Thursday afternoon while speeding through the western Wisconsin countryside. Seven cars of the three of them slid halfway down a 100-foot cliff before coming to rest against a tump of trees.

Some crew members said they felt a bump just before the accident. Motorists driving on a highway which parallels the tracks said the rails seemed to slide out from under the train.

There was speculation a rail might have snapped from the heat, causing the accident. The diesel locomotive units and three cars remained on the tracks. They continued on to Chicago and arrived early today, unloading a weary but thankful group of passengers.

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1431 N. HOBART MO 4-3295

### News In Brief

**LAUDS HAWAII VOTE**—DEBYTARK, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Touring Vice President Richard M. Nixon Thursday hailed the Republican victory in Hawaii as "the best shot in the arm the party has had in the last two years."

"It is especially gratifying that we shall have in the Congress for the first time a senator of Asian-American background. This should be particularly helpful in United States foreign policy in the Far East," Nixon said.

**RACIST KASPER SLUGGED**—TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A Negro inmate slugged jailed race agitator John Kasper, a fellow inmate at the federal correctional institute here, it was disclosed Thursday. Warden Eugene Goodwyn said Kasper was treated for a bruise on the face after the attack last Saturday. Kasper began serving a six-month contempt of court conviction July 23.

**RAPS PHONE CHARGE**—CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Assn. took a dim view today of some doctors' charging a dollar every time a patient telephones for advice. The association's AMA News said fees for home and office calls should be pegged high enough to compensate for occasional services such as telephone conversations, medical reports and filling out insurance forms.

**ELEVATOR KILLS WOMAN**—MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A 33-year-old woman prisoner was killed Thursday when her head got caught between a jail elevator and a wall. Asst. Police Chief Lee Quinlan said the woman, Temple Wanda Bell-Lee, was drunk and struggling with officers when the accident occurred.

**MAIL BOMBER JAILED**—SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A 42-year-old pharmacist was sentenced to 20 years in prison Thursday for mailing a bomb wrapped as a Christmas present to a former friend, Jack Silver, who was convicted of attempted murder July 14 for mailing the camouflaged bomb to Mrs. Kathryn Morris, 33, last Christmas. Postal authorities discovered the bomb before it was delivered.

**GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)**—A sign on a local rubbish collector's truck reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your rubbish back."

**NOW THAT'S A PEAL**—GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—A sign on a local rubbish collector's truck reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your rubbish back."

**SURF FROLIC**—American actor Steve Reeves bulges all over the place as his hosts German actress Christine Kaufmann in the surf at Ostia, Italy. Reeves, whose muscles won him the titles of "Mr. America," "Mr. World" and "Mr. Universe" in physical culture contests, put them to good use in the title role of the movie "Hercules."



TAKING A STAND—Stand-up seal in Miami, Fla., appears to be delivering an "if I am elected" spiel to anybody who'll listen. With flippers resting on non-existent hips, the seal maintains his upright position by treading water in his pool.

### Reeves Receives Permanent Job

McLEAN — Bill Reeves, acting McLean postmaster since Feb. 1957, has been confirmed as postmaster by the U.S. Senate.

Notification of the appointment came from Sen. Ralph Yarborough. Reeves was appointed acting postmaster when Johnny Beck resigned. The nomination for the permanent appointment went to the Senate more than a year ago.

Reeves, who has worked for the Post Office for 13 years, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is chairman of the McLean Housing Authority.

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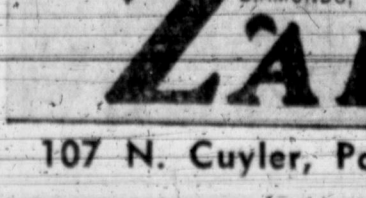
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PROCTOR Custom TOASTER with Thermostat Control



• Toasts all kinds of bread... even frozen  
• Handmade design in gleaming chrome  
• Snap out crumb tray  
• Reheats toast without burning

\$9.89 Reg. \$17.95 NOW ONLY

### OVERPAID UNDERLING

LONDON (UPI)—Dame Mary Smilton has been appointed permanent secretary to the minister of education at a salary of 7,000 pounds (\$19,600) a year. Her boss is limited to 5,750 pounds (16,000) annually.

### SHUNS SANITARY SEWAGE

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Louis N. Draghon quit after working one week for the Bureau of Sanitary Sewers. His boss wrote on his brief employment record: "Tried, but just couldn't work with sewage."

### TOO HOT to sleep?



"AIR-CONDITION" YOUR SKIN WITH dermassage

The "all-over" REFRESHER that's worth a "cool million"! Air-condition your skin morning and night with a delightfully cool DERMASSEGE rub after a warm bath or shower. Transforms torrid temperatures into cool spring breezes on your skin—helps you work, play and sleep in cool, miraculous comfort. Try it today!



FREE DISPENSER with Economy Family Size Only \$1.99 NO FED TAX MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

AT ALL DRUG STORES

### Brandon Infant Rites Saturday

Graveside services for Peter Brandon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandon, 2215 N. Nelson, will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Chickasha, Okla., with Rev. Frank Jennings of the First Baptist Church in Cyril, Okla., officiating.

The infant died at 12:30 Thursday afternoon in Highland General Hospital.

In addition to the parents, survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brandon, all of Cyril.

### Three Killed In Hotrods

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Two speeding hotrods careened out of control and crashed Thursday night, killing three San Antonio youths and injuring a fourth.

The cars, roaring along side by side in a high-speed race on a deserted street, missed a curve simultaneously. One smashed into a utility pole.

The other piled into a concrete wall of a railroad underpass. Police said the cars were so badly mangled they could not tell which youths were the drivers.

The victims were Amador Plata, 18; Hector Martinez, 19, and Carlos Gomez, 23. The crash killed Plata and Martinez instantly. Gomez died in a hospital early today. Roberto Hernandez, 21, suffered undetermined injuries.

Workmen cut Gomez out of the wreckage with an acetylene torch. An ambulance driver said "I looked like they (the cars) had been hit by a train. You couldn't even tell what kind of cars they were."

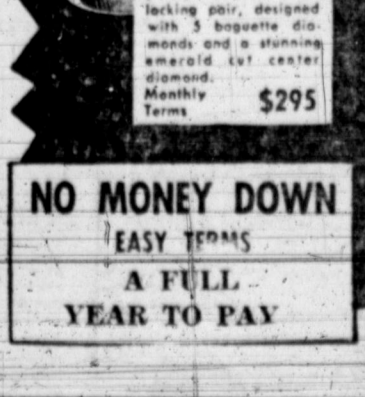
### BOND SET AT \$500

Kenneth D. Cox, Lefors, pled not guilty Thursday to charges of aggravated assault. His bond was set at \$500.

Cox appeared in Gray County Court on the strength of a complaint signed by Mary Margaret Cox.

### Mopsy

DO YOU MIND, SIR? I CAN'T REACH THE STRAP.



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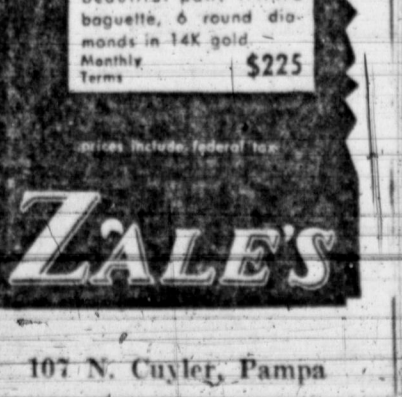
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Zale's is the only retail jeweler in the world privileged to buy diamond rough and import it duty free. Zale's cuts and polishes the diamonds in its own mountings of their own design... passes the huge savings along to you... and the top values are guaranteed in writing!

The last word in delicate brilliance... 6 rare diamonds, accent the lovely center diamond, mounted in 14K gold. Monthly Terms \$295

Contributing to a bride's smile is this sparkling pair in 14K gold, surrounded by 8 diamonds. Monthly Terms \$295

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107 N. Cuyler, Pampa



# Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson  
Daily News Women's Editor

## "Educational Revolution" Advocated To Change US School-Spending Habit

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman president of a college today charged families with spending for the luxuries of a new car or television set and shorting the kids on the luxury of a good education.

Millicent Carey McIntosh, the outspoken president of Barnard College for Women, spoke out for an "educational revolution" which would change U. S. spending habits on schooling.

She said that indirectly it is the teacher, settling for a low salary, who is paying for the luxuries of the families she serves. "Nearly every independent day school and many independent colleges are afraid to raise tuition to meet what education should cost for fear of pricing themselves out of the market," she said.

But the parents (whose children are in these same schools and col-

leges are willing to pay more than twice what they did in 1939 for automobiles, electrical appliances and other requirements) to maintain their high standard of living.

**Attitude Unrealistic**  
"They will borrow money to buy a house or car, but are horrified if it is suggested that they take out a loan for a college education."

Mrs. McIntosh's stand is spelled out in a signed article in Barnard's current alumnae magazine.

She said what is needed is "an educational revolution... not in the curriculum of our schools, although clearly much needs to be changed (and is being changed)... but in our attitudes toward education which at best are... unrealistic."

The president said that at a time when our younger generation is increasing by leaps and bounds, the nation is and will continue to be faced "with a major shortage" at all teaching levels.

**Suggest Higher Tuition**  
"Most Americans will agree that the situation is deplorable," she wrote, "but they are hoping that somehow the teachers will appear, and that their children will be delivered what is assumed to be their natural birthright: a first-rate education at low cost."

One solution is the increased tuition, she said. But she suggested that "long range financing" is up to the parents.

The "ideal" she said would be to take out college insurance at the birth of a child, to start a special savings account to cover education cost, or to make "long term loans" either for parents or students.

She cited this statistic to show the cost of education is small when considered in terms of return on investment. One recent study showed the "current college graduate may look forward to a life-time income of about \$70,000, a figure which makes a four-year loan of \$4,000 seem small indeed."

The wedding ring left worn on the third finger of the left hand because of an old belief that a vein runs directly from this finger to the heart, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

A simple black crepe sheath is a wardrobe must for late summer. It helps to bridge that gap from cottons to early fall woollens.

## WMU Meets For Mission Program

LEFORS (Sp) — The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met for its monthly mission program in the church on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. R. N. Cypert, president, presided. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Ira Rogers, with Mrs. C. H. Butrum leading the song, "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing."

Mrs. Rogers read the prayer calendar of missionaries with birth days followed with prayer for missionaries led by Mrs. L. M. Berry. Ten members and one visitor were present from the Nina Hankins circle. Three members were present from the Lottie Moon circle and five members were present from the Clanche Grove circle.

Mrs. Edward Lehnick of the Nina Hankins Circle was in charge of the program, "Song of Deliverance with the French in Louisiana." Also participating in the program were Mrs. W. B. Menter, H. L. Teel, Bob Stricker, and Frank Cooksey.

Following the program, a handkerchief-knower was given in honor of Mrs. H. W. Callan, who is leaving with her family shortly to live in Muleshoe.

Those present were Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Johnny Taylor, A. L. Michael, L. M. Berry, Stanley Richardson, Charles Earhart, Roy Howard, and W. E. Dumas.

## Looking Ahead!

Looking ahead to cooler days—this combination (a soft-say slim skirt plus foxy sweater) is hard to beat!

Pattern No. 5606 has skirt, tissue-crochet, knit and sew directions for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

TO KNIT OR CROCHET

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To order, send 25 cents in coins to: ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

For list, class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zone and pattern number.

Have you the '59 Album containing many lovely designs and 5 free patterns? Only 25 cents a copy!

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301 Lowry, Pampa

## PICNIC TIPS

Let's pack up a picnic and head for the hills... the weather's fine and our picnic can be ready in a matter of minutes. Our golden-crispy chicken and cheese biscuits can be easily carried in those ever-useful polyethylene bags and refreshing canned fruit-flavored sodas get iced and transported simultaneously in another poly bag. Add juicy red tomatoes, bananas and apples plus a package of pound cake for a light dessert, sturdy plastic-coated paper plates, and pack a good conductor. And by packing the cans with ice cubes inside the poly bag, you can accomplish the dual purpose of providing refrigeration for any other perishables in your picnic basket, the cold fried chicken for instance.

The bag of canned soft drinks and ice is a particularly ingenious device. Poly bags which you get in packages of all sorts of food and non-food items are cranked by manufacturers because they are lightweight yet sturdy, they're waterproof and highly protective. Soft drinks in cans chill fastest because metal is a good conductor. And by packing the cans with ice cubes inside the poly bag, you can accomplish the dual purpose of providing refrigeration for any other perishables in your picnic basket, the cold fried chicken for instance.

Pasteurized, Homogenized  
**Pure - Whole MILK**  
'Nothing Removed'

Furr Food Store  
Food Center  
Blake's Country Store  
Boston Grocery  
Hom & Gee  
Miller's Grocery  
Mitchell's Grocery  
Braxton Grocery  
Ideal Food Stores 1 & 3  
Fite Food Market  
Food Center

regular neckline

plunging neckline

**PETER PAN**

Hidden treasure\*  
for fuller measure  
without pads! without puffs!

Peter Pan's Hidden Treasure gives you the fuller fashion—right bust line you want without "falsies" or gadgets—fits and wears beautifully—and retains its glamorous contours... a and b cups.

small bust? in-between size?

IF YOUR BRA LOOKS LIKE THIS YOU NEED HIDDEN TREASURE

regular neckline

plunging neckline

# Bentley's Saturday Check List

final clearance! all summer sportswear, dresses and accessories, regrouped and repriced to closeout tomorrow and Dollar Day — Shop early for best selections.

✓ summer dresses, \$7 to \$15  
regrouped and priced-down for faster selling, still a nice selection to choose from.

✓ summer skirts, 2.99 to 7.99  
includes sport or dress types — broken sizes but all real Money Savers.

✓ summer blouses, 1.99 to 3.99  
blouses and T-shirts, values to 6.95, sleeveless and short sleeve styles.

✓ summer pants, 1.99 to 3.99  
entire stock shorts, jamaicas, pedal and long pants — were 2.98 to 6.98. Jack Winter-fall-cottons not included.

✓ summer sportswear, sleepwear 1/2  
Entire stock 2 pc. sport sets and remaining cotton sleep wear.

✓ racoon colors, 14.95 plus tax  
just received — to wear over sweaters, coats, jackets, etc. — regular 17.95, extra full skirts.

first time Reduced swim suits  
entire stocks 1/3 off

seamless nylons 1/2 price  
after 5's and semi-formals 2 were 24.95, 12 were 26.95, 7 were 29.95, 3 were 34.95 and 1 was 49.95.

seamless nylons, 3 pair \$3  
our famous budget nylons — reinforced heel and toe or demin toe with sandal heel.

summer coats, \$5 and \$10  
entire stock — fallies, laces and lenin types, were 19.95 to 29.95.

for fuller measure without pads! without puffs!

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plunging neckline

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It's fun to wear white and pastel lipsticks in mid-summer. But that doesn't mean that you should go around looking ghostly. White lipstick should never be worn alone. It goes under (left), not over, a lipstick shade that you want to lighten to a pretty pastel. To make her eyes look larger, this girl uses (center) white pearl lipstick to draw a line on the lid just above her lashes. She also uses it (right) under eye shadow to create a soft, luminous glow. On the beach, white lipstick can be used to protect both eyes and lips from the sun. You need sunglasses, too, of course, since skin about the eyes is both thin and tender.

## DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old man and my sweetheart is 18. I was his housekeeper for 10 years. He is a very nervous man and he told me that if he took a blood test at his home I would just as soon forget the wedding. If the Law in on a blood test I am afraid I will back out on me. Do you we need one?

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## Pale Lipsticks Require Deft Application Must Experiment For Effect With Tan

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

You can have fun this summer experimenting with the new white and pastel lipsticks. But, don't go overboard! Remember that there isn't a female alive who can afford to wear white lipstick alone.

It's true, too, that white lipstick, applied over a darker shade creates a weird and chalky look. So be sure that you use your white lipstick under another shade, and not on top of it.

One leading beauty house offers a white, pearl-like lipstick that can be used as a multi-purpose beauty aid.

It is said to have moisturizing ingredients that condition the lips and prevent them from cracking and peeling. And under other lipsticks it brings out a light, modern, pastel look.

This lipstick can also be used under eye shadow to create a soft, luminous glow.

If you want to make your eyes look larger, your white lipstick again comes in handy to employ a beauty trick often used by actresses.

Simply pencil eye lines on the upper lids, about an eighth of an inch above the lashes. Fill in the space between the lashes and pencil lines with the white lipstick. This will brighten the whites of your eyes, and make your eyes themselves look a good deal larger.

The lighter, more delicate lipstick shades are wonderful this time of year. For they complement pretty summer apparel and can be an excellent contrast to a golden tan.

If you have a fair complexion and prefer to stay out of the sun, you would do well to use a light pink shade over your white lipstick to create a pale Parisienne look.

But for the beach-goers who prefer a tawny appearance, there is a delightful shade of coral, just made to set off to advantage that summer tan.

There's no need to look ghost-like or chalky. For the pastel colors, carefully applied over white, will give a dewy, charming transparency to your complexion.

Before you decide that the new shades are not for you, try them in front of your mirror. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

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## RUTH MILLETT

One of the housewife's biggest headaches today is caused by repairmen and business firms not keeping their word to her.

A painter promises to be on hand "first thing Monday morning." So she leaves her errands to stay at home and wait for him. If he comes by mid-afternoon she's lucky. He may not arrive until next week.

Or a repairman promises to take a look at the washer which is on the blink "maybe today, but tomorrow for sure." That takes two days of waiting around, because "maybe today" hardly ever is — but she can't afford to miss him.

Or a guaranteed gadget goes haywire and it takes weeks or even months to get the store she bought it from to do anything about it.

Or a workman gets a job almost finished, but not quite, promising to come back and finish up. If she makes the mistake of paying him, first she may have to spend days trying to track him down to finish what may be only an hour's work.

Since women do most of the money spending, I can't figure out why the housewife is treated so lightly. Her time wasted and promises to her so often broken by those with whom she does business.

Maybe women are too good-natured. Maybe they don't resent having their time wasted as much as they should.

Maybe they're too timid to say, "You set the time. I'll be there. If you aren't, don't bother to come later. I'll get someone else to do the job."

But whatever the reason, isn't it about time we started insisting that those we deal with keep their word to us and show a little respect for our time?

Class Continues.  
Bible Study

LEFORS (Sp) — The books of Zephaniah and Haggai were studied by the Ladies Bible Class of the Lefors Church of Christ on Tuesday with Charlie Tutor, minister, teaching the class.

Those present were Mrs. Du-lah Qualling, Ralph Carruth, D. L. Kinds, H. D. Cox, Daniel Rose, Charles Roberts, Earl Lane, L. M. McCathern, Bob Bradford, Murray, Holan Langham, Charles Weese, G. O. Carruth, R. T. Jinka, Buck Todd, Luke Glover, A. C. Sanders, and Misses Liss Carruth, Karen Carruth and Judy Lane.



"HAMBURGERS in a pot, several hours old" sums up the appeal and easy fixin' of spoonburgers, a treat for teenagers.

## Handy Spoonburgers Will Tame Ravenous Teenagers

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Teen-agers eat big. They welcome the sight of large quantities of food. "Just enough" looks to them like "nothing at all." So be prepared when they rush in after outdoor sports, glowing with health but ravenous.

These spoonburgers can be prepared hours ahead of time and reheated when needed.

**BEEF SPOONBURGERS**  
(Yield, 12 servings)  
Two pounds ground beef, 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons corn oil, 1 green pepper, diced, 2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, 1/4 teaspoon gravy seasoner, 12 hamburger buns, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Toss gently with fork to distribute seasonings. Brown beef and onion in heated oil in skillet, breaking up with a fork. Add green pepper and tomatoes. Blend together catsup, unsulphured molasses, prepared mustard, hot pepper sauce and gravy seasoner. Stir into beef-tomato mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Ten minutes before end of cooking time split hamburger buns and spread cut surface with mayonnaise. Toast under broiler. To serve, spoon beef mixture on toasted rolls.

**POACHED EGGS DELUXE**  
(Makes 6 servings)  
Three tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon onion flakes, 6 ounces sliced broiled mushrooms, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 6 slices toast, 5 ounces per soft shaly cheddar, 6 eggs, poached.

Melt butter over low heat. Stir in flour and salt. Combine and add milk, onion flakes and mushrooms. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add green pepper and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly. On individual serving plates place a slice of toast, spread each slice with a heaping tablespoon cheese, place poached egg on toast and top with mushroom sauce. Sprinkle with paprika.

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# Kempa Takes Disputed Win, 7 to 3

## 66ERS PROTEST; RULING SET AT 6; IF VICTORY STANDS, KEMPA CHAMP

By RED GRIGGS  
Daily News Sports Editor

More than 14 hours ago, Kempa Humble and Somerville 66 clashed in a game which could have either given Kempa the Industrial Softball League title, or thrown the race into a tie between the two squads. But nobody knows for sure yet who won, or if there was a winner, because of one of the weirdest rubeisms ever seen on any baseball diamond.

Kempa came out on the long end of the score, 7-3, but Somerville played the game under protest from the third inning on. A ruling on the protest will be made at 6 p. m. today, at a meeting of league directors and managers, and Thursday night's umpires.

If the protest is allowed, the game will probably be replayed. If it is rejected, Kempa will win the league title for the second straight year, with a 15-5 record. Not counting last night's protested game, Kempa is now 14-5, while Somerville is 13-5 and the Sinclair Oilers are 14-6.

If the 66ers' protest stands up, they will need to beat both Kempa and Electric Supply to win the league crown. A win over Kempa and a loss to Electric Supply would end the race in a three-way deadlock between Kempa, Somerville, and Sinclair.

**Rub Rubeism**

The protest was not over a particular play, but over the plac-

ing of pitcher's mound. With one out in the top of the third inning, and Somerville at bat, trailing 7-0, 66er manager Duane Kuntz complained to plate umpire Max Moiberg that the pitcher's mound was at least three feet closer to the plate than specified by the rules.

A tape measure was produced and it was found that, sure enough, the pitcher's mound was in about three feet too close. It was moved back to the regulation distance.

Kuntz argued that the game should be started again, at the top half of the first inning, since they had not been playing on a regulation diamond.

Moiberg, however, said that Somerville players had been present when the diamond was laid out, and that they should have protested at that time. Instead of waiting until two innings had been completed.

Kuntz and Moiberg then conducted a spirited argument, as Kuntz contended that it was the responsibility of Kempa, as the home team, to see that the bases and pitcher's mound were properly placed—not the responsibility of his squad, which was the visiting team.

**Under Protest**

Moiberg ruled that the game should continue where it left off, and not be started from the beginning. Kuntz then notified Moiberg that he was playing the game under protest.

Frank Kempa, manager of the Kempa team, then measured each of the four baselines, apparently to guard against further protests.

The game resumed where it had left off. The contest settled back to normalcy for the next four innings, as Somerville scored one run in the fourth inning and two in the sixth to cut Kempa's lead to 7-3.

In the seventh stanza, however, Kempa added another weird touch to the contest by filing a counter-protest. Kempa contended that

Somerville failed to report a substitution to the umpire.

**The Ball Game**

Here is a rundown of the play after, almost forgotten by the 300 fans and 18 ballplayers in the midst of the rubeism:

Kempa scored three runs in the first inning on singles by Garland Pool, Bill Barrett, Andy Anderson, and Bill Gallagher, a walk to Kempa, and a sacrifice fly by Joe Fortin.

Kempa added four tallies in the second on singles by Bill Stephens and Pool; a run-scoring grounder by Garrett, who reached first on the play at the plate; an infield error which put Kempa on first, loading the sacks; and a three-run double by Fortin.

Somerville pitcher Ed Strickland allowed only one base runner in the last four innings, when Pool got an infield hit in the sixth.

Somerville scored its first run in the fourth on the most sensational play of the game. Kuntz doubled, then tagged up when Glen Adams hit a long fly to center field. Ardy Anderson made a good running catch, but was unable to turn around and make a quick throw to the infield. Kuntz scored all the way from second base.

The 66ers scored their two sixth inning runs on singles by Bobby Seitz and Mike Conway, and three Kempa errors.

Bill Stephens, the winning hurler, struck out nine men, allowed five hits, and walked only one. Strickland allowed eight hits, struck out four, and walked no one.

Mexico City  
Tops Amarillo  
Gold Sox, 5-4

United Press International

Victoria, the Texas League leaders, split a twin-bill with Veracruz of the Mexican League in a Pan American Association game below the border Thursday night.

The Rosebuds dropped the opener 5-1, but romped back in the nightcap for a 4-2 victory to lengthen its league lead to four full games over the second place Austin Senators.

Austin stumbled 6-5 at Poza Rica.

In other games, Tulsa blanked Monterrey 8-0. San Antonio nipped Nuevo Laredo 6-5, the Mexico City Red Devils whopped Corpus Christi, the Texas loop doormat, 4-0 at Mexico City.

**His 80th Leap Win**

Panchillo Ramirez, a rubber-armed veteran of nine years in the Mexican circuit, got nickered for eight harmless hits while his mates produced four runs on nine bingles off of two Corpus Christi hurlers. It was his 80th win in the Mexican league. Giant hurler Tony Flisinger chased in the fifth when the Reds tallied three, was the loser.

The Victoria-Veracruz doubleheader was two full nine inning encounters called to make up an earlier postponement.

Victoria struck early in the opener, scoring two in the first and another in the third before the Rosebuds came alive for a solo in the fifth.

The opposite was true in the second game as lanky Scott Breeden spaced seven hits over the distance and blanked the Eagles until a two-run rally in the eighth that was too late. Victoria scored one in the first, two in the sixth, and another single in the seventh.

San Antonio dropped behind 5-1 in the fourth, then showed two across in the bottom of the eighth to win an eight-hitter for Ron Peñanoshi.

**Helped Win His Game**

Tulsa's William Garcia gave up seven hits over the distance but was never in serious trouble as the Oilers started him off with a one-run lead. He sparked a five-run outburst in the fourth by a two-run homer. Julio Gotay got a solo four-base blow.

In games tonight Monterrey was scheduled at Amarillo, Nuevo Laredo at Tulsa, the Tigers at San Antonio, Corpus Christi at Veracruz, Victoria at Poza Rica and Austin at Mexico City playing the Red Devils.



**EASTERN ALL-STARS**—Kempa's Eastern League All-Stars are shooting for the district championship this weekend in a tournament at Hereford. The All-Stars have already taken the Area one crown. They are, from row, from left, Kerry Roper, first base; Roy Harper, centerfield; Ronald Curlee, pitcher; Kenneth Mc-

Williams, pitcher; Lanny Lewis, second base; Charles Snuggs, shortstop. Second row, from left: Slim Hendricks, coach; Larry Steele, third base; Lewis Taylor, outfield; Jim Arthur, pitcher; Clifford Davenport, coach; Garland Goodwyn, outfield; Vernon Roper, coach; Terry Criss, outfield.

## TWO PLAYERS SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—An attempt at game fixing in the minor leagues has led to the suspension of two Chattanooga players—one for life, one for a year.

Jesse Levan, 32, a first baseman with the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Assn., was suspended for life Thursday by George Trautman, minor league president, on grounds he served as a go-between for a gambler who tried and failed to fix games. His teammate, shortstop Waldo Gonzales, was suspended until July 3, 1960 for his part in the affair.

In handing down the suspensions, Trautman said no proof was found during hearings that any games were actually fixed. But he said it was apparent "several players are guilty of not having reported attempts to induce them to throw games."

The hearings were held in Nashville, July 3. Probably the most damaging testimony against Levan was given by Sammy Meeks, first base coach of Mobile in the Southern Assn.

Meeks said Levan offered him a deal in Mobile. He said Levan told him to watch Gonzalez for signals, an erect stance for a fast ball, a crouch for a curve.

Levan in Atlanta, maintained Meeks' testimony waxes "erroneous." He said that "if Meeks was approached, he was approached by a gambler. I did not approach

## All-Stars In Tourney At Hereford

HEREFORD—Pampa's Eastern League All-Stars are seeking the district Little League title in a four-team tournament which begins here today. Pampa, the Area one winner, plays Dumars today in the first game of the tournament, at 5 p. m.

The winner of the Pampa-Dumars contest will meet the winner of tonight's second game, between the Area three and four champs, at 8 p. m. Saturday for the district crown.

Eastern All-Star manager Vernon Roper has named Ronald Curlee as his starting pitcher. Curlee pitched a one-hitter against Pampa's Western League All-Stars.

The probable batting order will be Roy Harper, centerfield; Lanny Lewis, second base; Charles Snuggs, shortstop; Jim Arthur, right field; Kerry Roper, first base; Ronnie Oler, catcher; Larry Steele, third base; Kenneth McWilliams, left field; and Curlee.

Others making the trip will be Jerry Parker, John Robinson, Garland Goodwyn, Terry Criss, and Lewis Taylor.

The Eastern All Stars advanced into the district meet with a 1-0 win over Pampa's Western League All-Stars; then area meet winners Canadian, 10-1, and Memphis, 6-2.

Hopman is expected to switch to Rod Laver and Bob Mark. Australian champions, for Saturday's doubles. Emerson will play Reynolds in the opener and Fraser will face Orlando in the second singles.

The winner of the best-of-five series will advance to the next round against Italy; the European one, champion, at Philadelphia, Aug. 7-8. The winner of that round meets India for the right to play off-entending champion United States.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Plans to expand organized baseball into three major leagues came under close congressional scrutiny today.

William Shea of New York, head of a committee that has been instrumental in trying to form the new league, was scheduled to testify at hearings on legislation to exempt professional team sports from anti-trust laws.

The third league theme already has figured prominently in the hearings. Subcommittee members obtained assurances from Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick that he would be as helpful as possible to the new league backers.

Shea presumably was expected to be asked what effect the measure being considered by the subcommittee might have on his group. Frick has warned that a proposal to limit player control by major league clubs would hamper the new circuit's development.

The subcommittee also planned to hear from Branch Rickey, board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and former Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), ex-president of the Western League.

Rickey is credited with developing baseball's farm system, which apparently would be wrecked by the player-control limit proposed by subcommittee chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Johnson in the past has been highly critical of major league television policies. He once fostered an unsuccessful move to get major leagues to share their TV proceeds with minor league clubs.

Hale said the area will include three major ski lifts, a 3 1/2 million dollar ice arena, two giant spectator centers, an Olympic village that will house 1,200 athletes from over 30 countries and a press building.

Squaw Valley, which will have parking facilities at the village for 10,000 cars, is easily accessible by four-lane highways from Reno and San Francisco. Spectators can enter with the purchase of a single daily ticket for \$7.50. Housing accommodations for ticket holders are available from \$5 to \$12.50 a day per person, with a caution that early reservations are advisable.

## Boxer Carmen Basilio Off To Good Start as Manager

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Carmen Basilio is off to a good start on a new career.

Basilio, who grew on-ons before gaining stature as a prizefighter, has taken a fellow townsman and molded him into a promising lightweight prospect.

The young protégé is Dickie Diveronica, a 21-year-old native of nearby Canastota. Diveronica could easily pass for a scaled-down version of his mentor and idol in the ring, in personal habits and, to an extent, in appearance.

It is highly unlikely that Basilio, who meets Gene Fulmer for the National Boxing Assn.'s middleweight championship Aug. 28 in San Francisco, has any immediate thought of retirement from the ring.

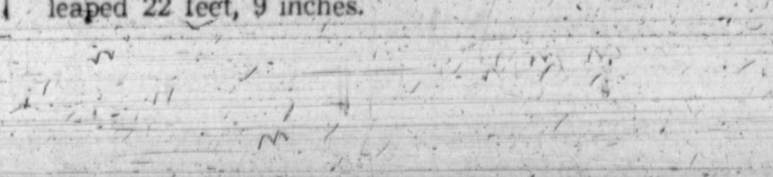
He is 32-years old and figures to remain in top boxing circles for some time to come.

It was learned, however, that Basilio has applied for a New York state boxing manager's license and state law prohibits an active pugilist from being a manager.

Since losing the middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson in March 1958, Basilio for reasons not of his own doing, has been in the ring only twice winning each bout.

During the 16-month interim he has guided young Diveronica to 12 wins without a loss.

The youngster faces professional opponent number 19, Tommy Nethercott, of Portchester, Saturday night in the featured at-



**SPREADEAGLING FIELD**—Sweeping through the air like a screaming bird, J. D. Howel wins the broad jump in the Surrey County senior, junior, and the youth championships at Motpur Park in England. He leaped 22 feet, 9 inches.

## SHEA SLATED TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATE GROUP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Plans to expand organized baseball into three major leagues came under close congressional scrutiny today.

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### SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

8 FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959 52nd Year

## CLOSE PGA ROUND PROVES GOLFERS EQUALLY MATCHED

By TONEY PENNA  
Written for UPI

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—When nine men tied for the first round lead in the PGA golf championship Thursday it proved a number of things.

First: That Minneapolis Golf Club is a fair test of championship golf. It isn't the type course where you take killing nines or tens.

Second: That it still is a tough course where, while several players thought they should have scored better, they couldn't run away from the golf course.

Third: That golf has reached the point where no longer does a few players dominate the game. There are so many fine players of almost equal calibre that any one of 25 or 30 can win if, during one stretch, they maintain that momentary edge.

When Bobby Jones was in the process of scoring his 1930 grand slam, winning the Open at Interlachen, a comparable course here, only a half dozen players were in the race. Here we have nine tied and 22 others within three shots of them.

Fourth: Nobody is going to run away and hide from the rest of them.

As I said before, I like big Mike Souchak of our MacGregor staff. He got his 69 to tie for the lead without getting any breaks. And in that lot group you have to watch out for such as Billy Casper, Wally Burt and Gene Littler. The years are against the older fellows and inexperience will hamper the younger ones who are up there after the first round.

Among those just one shot away you have to keep an eye on Ken Venturi, Billy Maxwell, Jackie Burke and Art Wall because they are all tournament-toughened.

I expect Bob Roeburg to make a run at them, too, even though he is two shots back. He didn't put well in the first round, and of course among those banked with him at 71 you have to watch Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Lignel Hebert, Don Whit and Dow Finsterwald.

**Crane-McCamey Pony Leaguers Defeat Snyder**

MCCAMEY (UPI)—The Crane-McCamey All-Stars took a big step toward the Region 7 pony grad league playoffs at Lufkin by outlasting the Snyder All-Stars 8-7 Thursday night.

The two teams will play again tonight. They are the only ones competing in the District 4 playoffs in the district, dropped out before the playoffs started.

Two wins are required at the district level to get into the regional match Aug. 10. Teams of 15- and 16-year-olds from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Mexico will compete at Lufkin.

The Crane-McCamey team won the first game of the two-game series on 12 hits and three errors, hits and errors.

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## A Real Battle

Kempa (2)	ABR	H	PO	EA
Pool, c	4	2	10	0
Garrett, 1f	4	2	1	0
Kempa, 2b	2	2	0	0
Fortin, 1b	2	0	1	0
Gipson, 3b	3	0	2	2
Anderson, c	3	0	1	0
Gallagher, lf	3	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	0	0	0
Stephens, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	27	7	21	7

## Death Wins Hotrod Race

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Death won a hotrod race Thursday night. Two cars carrying six boys hurtled down a busy west side street side-by-side. Both missed a curve. Both crashed. Two youngsters died instantly, and the other four were injured, three critically.

Police said it was one of the worst wrecks in San Antonio's history.

One of the cars smashed into a utility pole. The other piled into a concrete wall of a railroad underpass.

Killed were Amador Plata, 18, and Hector Martinez, 19.

"It looked like they had been hit by a train" an ambulance driver said. "You couldn't even tell what kind of cars they were."

One of the survivors had to be cut out of the mangled wreckage with an acetylene torch.

## WRESTLING SAT, AUG. 1st

8:30 P.M.

Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club MIXED TAG TEAM MATCH

LORRAINE JOHNSON KAY NOBLE DOUG DONOVAN VS. SILENT JOE HAMILTON

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FIRST EVENT DOUG DONOVAN VS. JOE HAMILTON

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# Kansas City Wins Eleventh In Row

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

"We could get kicked in the teeth tomorrow, but right now we're sitting on top of the world."

General manager Parke Carroll said of the amazing Kansas City Athletics, who now have won 11 in a row and have reached the third place in the American League with the longest winning streak of the major league season.

"I'm proud of this club no matter what happens," Carroll added. "We're living from day to day, but if we can keep on going like this who knows, we may have a hot act every night."

The A's moved out in front in the second inning Thursday night and stayed there the rest of the day to hand the Senators their 11th straight loss, 4-1, behind the combined pitching of knuckleballers Bud Daley and Tom Sturdivant. Daley was credited with his 12th victory in 18 decisions.

**Longest Streak Since Move**  
The club's 11-game winning streak is by far its longest since the franchise was moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City. All the victories have come while coach Bob Swift has led the team in the absence of manager Harry Craft, who had been hospitalized because of fatigue.

Thursday night's victory over Washington lifted the A's to within a 1/2 game of the first-place

White Sox, who defeated the Yankees, 3-1. Cleveland remained within a game of the top by nipping Boston, 4-3, and Detroit walloped Baltimore, 11-2.

The Pirates knocked the Dodgers out of first place in the National League by beating them, 5-3, in 12 innings; the Giants took over the lead with a 7-2 decision over the Phillies; the Cardinals scattered eight hits and pitched his way out of a ninth-inning bases-loaded jam to earn his first major league win.

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Braves won his 14th game of the season and the 26th of his career in setting down the Cubs on five hits. Four Milwaukee home runs made Spahn's job easy.

Willie McCovey, playing his first game in the major leagues, rapped out a pair of triples and two singles to help the Giants end a four-game losing streak and beat the Phillies.

Like McCovey, rookie pitcher Bob Gibson made an impressive debut for the Cardinals against the Reds. Gibson ruffled from Omaha of the American Assn., scattered eight hits and pitched his way out of a ninth-inning bases-loaded jam to earn his first major league win.

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## The Leaders

**National League**  
Player & Club AB R H Pct.  
Aaron, Minn. 98 399 71 144 .361  
Cuniff, St. L. 93 298 59 101 .339  
White, St. L. 96 254 54 118 .353  
Temple, Cin. 101 409 70 134 .328  
Robinson, Cin. 100 370 75 120 .324

**American League**  
Kuenen, Det. 93 367 64 126 .343  
Woodling, Bal. 94 301 43 102 .339  
Fox, Chi. 99 407 52 137 .337  
Maris, K. C. 79 270 48 91 .337  
Kalline, Det. 85 328 57 108 .329

**Runs Batted In**  
National League — Banks, Cubs 97; Robinson, Reds 89; Aaron, Braves 83; Bell, Reds 71; Cepeda, Giants 71.  
American League — Killebrew, Senators 81; Colavito, Indians 76; Jensen, Red Sox 73; Maxwell, Tigers 68; Mino, Indians 66.

**Home Runs**  
National League — Mathews, Braves 29; Banks, Cubs 29; Aaron, Braves 27; Robinson, Reds 24; Cepeda, Giants 21.  
American League — Killebrew, Senators 33; Colavito, Indians 30; Allison, Senators 28; Lemon, Senators 23; Triandos, Orioles 22; Maxwell, Tigers 22; Jensen, Red Sox 22.

**Pitching**  
National League — Face, Pirates 14-0; Antonelli, Giants 14-6; Drysdale, Dodgers 13-6; Newcombe, Reds 10-5; Mizell, Cards 11-6.  
American League — McLish, Indians 13-4; Shaw, White Sox 9-3; Wynn, White Sox 14-6; Mossi, Tigers 9-4; Pappas, Orioles 11-5.



TOGETHERNESS — Willie May, left, of the United States and Martin Lauer seemed to take this hurdle together in an international meet in Zurich. But the West German turned on the heat in the 200-meter event to establish a new world record around one turn, 22.5 seconds. He set a 110-meter mark, too.

## Major Loops Are Sued

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The major leagues, charged with "monopolistic practices" threatening to ruin minor league baseball, were sued for \$1,800,000 Thursday by the Portland baseball team of the Pacific Coast League.

Arch Kingsley, president of the locally-owned Portland club, said the anti-trust suit would seek to break up a major league monopoly on players and present "un-

## Five New Golf Courses Planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Plans for construction of five 18-hole golf courses under one layout in San Fernando Valley were announced Thursday by Country Club Inc., of Dallas.

The layout will be known as Deauville Country Club and will be run as a private club, it was announced. Ownership will remain with the Texas group including James R. Thompson, president; Robert Dedman and Chuck Bishop, co-owners.

Thompson said at a press conference his group has acquired 600 acres in the suburban area and planned to begin construction within several weeks. He said the project will cost 5 million dollars.

# PGA TIGHTLY BUNCHED

By LEO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One of the greatest and closest scrambles in golfing history shaped up today for the 41st annual PGA tournament with all of the favorites, headed by U.S. Open champion Billy Casper and Mike Souchak, left in the running.

After the first round firing over the long, tough 6,580-yard Minneapolis Golf Club course, there were nine players tied for the lead with one under par 72, par-eight at 71, another 15 at 72, nine more players at 70—even and 14 at 73.

No tournament in a decade has seen the players so closely bunched after the end of the first round. And all of those pros who figured to win were within shooting distance of the top.

Casper and Souchak came in early with 69's and then every half hour the list grew until it included former PGA champion Walter Burkemo, Jerry Barber, Mike Krak, Dick Hart, Chuck Klein, Jackson Bradley and Gene Littler.

And the rest of the who's who in America's golfing world were breathing down the leaders' necks.

Art Wall, the year's leading money winner; Jack Burke, another former PGA king; Ken Venturi, Billy Maxwell, Buster Cupit, Don Fairfull, Don Shock, Al Femenelli and Herman Scharlau were only one stroke back.

At 71 were four former PGA winners—Doug Ford, Lionel Herbert, Sam Snead and defending champion Doug Finsterwald—as well as Bob Rosburg and Mike (Abe) Lichardus, Don Whit, Homa.

Such threats as Arnold Palmer, Cary Middlecoff, Julius Boros and Jay Hebert were in the 72 bracket while five former PGA champions were in the 73 group. They were 57-year-old Gene Sarazen, who first won this event 37 years ago; Jim Tugness, Chandler Harper, Jim Ferrier and Chick Harbert. With them were Claude Harmon, Don January and former U. S. Open king Dick Mayer, among others.

"It's going to be a tough field to beat," sighed Casper, when he saw the closely bunched standings. Seeking an Open-PGA double—a feat achieved only by Sarazen and Ben Hogan—Casper sued his golden putting touch to carve out his 33-36-69.

## ST. PAUL FANS MAY 'MUTINY'

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — There's mutiny in the ranks of the new Continental League today.

The Twin City entry in the proposed third major league is one of the key franchises. But the big party on Aug. 18 at which the operating major leagues will meet with the Johnny-come-lately loop is going to hear disconcerting news.

St. Paul is going to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery unless it gets a guarantee that it will play host to exactly one-half of the games given to the Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise.

These two cities, it must be understood, do not go together like ham and eggs, pigs knuckles and sauerkraut or even Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hargitay.

400,000 Fans Angry  
And, with the Minneapolis people anticipating that all home games of the Twin City team will be played in their stadium, some 400,000 rabid St. Paul fans let it be known today that they are up in arms.

"We are not going to become a baseball ghost town," said Emmet Keefe, a refrigeration inspector who does not survey the situation with even a faint resemblance to an old-fashioned ice box. "If we don't get half of the games you can bet all the coal in Shamokin that our fans will completely boycott the Minneapolis games."

There's a lot of coal and a lot of the Twin City attendance at the moment, particularly when you consider that there are only 600,000 fans in Minneapolis.

And the understand the impact which the demand should have when it is presented to the major league moguls—and the Continental League—you have to realize the rabid character of the St. Paul hits-runs-and-errors addict.

And the demand is definitely going to be made. According to Keefe, with presentation of a petition signed by "anywhere from 35,000 to 50,000 fans."

**Saints' Fans Organized**  
The St. Paul folks are really up in arms and they've got just the kind of rooters who can make or break — the new Twin City franchise. Keefe is head of the Gains' Boosters Club which, out of sheer partisanship, goes out and sells tickets. Then there is a group known as the King of Fans. The guy who sells the most tickets gets to be king. All the kings from over the years have joined in a club which boasts more crowned heads than there are in Europe. On top of this there is an old timers' Hot Stove League with 200 members which goes out and hawks the pasteboards.

St. Paul rooters, Keefe insisted, are not out to "hurt" Minneapolis or the chances of the twin city franchise.

**DAVIS QUITS PAN-AM**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Glenn Davis, Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion, will not compete with the U.S. team in the Pan-American games because of a recurrent back injury. Davis' place was taken by Clifton Cushman, former University of Kansas hurdler.

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## LSU-RICE GAME OPENS FOOTBALL TV SCHEDULE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana State, the 1958 national collegiate football champion, will oppose Rice in an inter-sectional game that kicks off this fall's program of television college football games, it was announced today.

The 1959 schedule of gridiron TV, as approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., calls for nine dates when a single game will be nationally televised, one on which the network will be split into two sections to carry two games, and three for regional telecasts.

Other feature games on the national schedule include Northwest vs. Oklahoma, Sept. 28; Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, Oct. 17; and Army vs. Navy, Nov. 28.

The split network arrangement will be made on Nov. 7 with eastern viewers watching Boston College vs. Pittsburgh and western viewers seeing Missouri vs. Air Force Academy.

Data for regional telecasting, for which programming will be made by individual conferences and colleges in the various NCAA districts, are Oct. 10, Oct. 31, and Nov. 14.

**Ring Results**  
United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — Curley Lee, 183, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Paul Andrews, 195, Buffalo, N.Y. (6).  
BOISE, Idaho — George Loan, 197, Boise, Idaho, knocked out Edward Charles, 200, Cincinnati, Ohio (8).

**LITTLE SERIES SET**  
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Eight teams will compete in the 20th anniversary year world series of Little League baseball here, Aug. 26-29. The teams represent the United States, Canada, Latin-America, the Pacific and Europe.

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Limiting Government

We have been hearing quite a bit lately about the importance of limiting government. As to the importance of this objective, we are in complete concurrence.

Certainly, most intelligent people are at last becoming aware of the frightening fact that government as we know it is largely unlimitable. It would certainly be advisable to bring about what limitations can be made.

The problem becomes immediately two-fold. The first question to be asked is: Just where do we draw the line behind which we contain government? The second question is: What practical steps can be taken to bring about the limitation?

In a very real sense the second question is more important than the first. There might be all manner of opinions respecting the drawing of the line which would actually limit government. What comes first is to explore the various and sundry ways which might be suggested as practical expedients for controlling this agency of force.

So far as we know, only three ideas have ever been suggested which might be worthy of our consideration in this field. It has been held by some that the best way to limit government is to "bind it down" by the chains of a constitution. Let us consider this expedient as our first order of business.

Can a constitution be written which will, in fact, reduce or control the power of government? As we look to history for an answer to this inquiry, we find a somewhat melancholy answer. The human record of politics reveals that we cannot. A number of notable efforts have been made along this line.

There have been at least a dozen written constitutions each of which proclaimed some kind of limitation on the power of politicians. For example, the Romans had what amounted to a written constitution. So did the Greeks. So, in fact, did the people under the Weimar Republic, the people of France, the people of England and a number of others.

The most noteworthy example of such a written limitation is found in the American Constitution of 1789. But the grim evidence is painfully apparent. Not a single

one of these efforts to limit political power held up when the politicians developed the WILL to abrogate those limitations. What we must see, if we care to be honest about it, is that when a person is clothed with power, the will employ that power, a written prohibition against its use to the contrary notwithstanding. Our own constitutional form of government has been breached again and again. Theoretically, this cannot be. But aside from theory, the fact is that it is.

Our Constitution even had appended to it a Bill of Rights which prohibited the government from doing certain things entirely. Theoretically, our Constitution called for sovereignty for our states and for the individual citizens. For all practical purposes, this written document has not served as such a protection for a number of years. The Constitution has been bypassed in respect to the making of laws, the enforcement of the collection of funds, the expenditures of funds, together with the actual invasion of certain areas by men in government who were debarr'd from these areas by the Constitution.

Without constitutional authority, our government now collects money in a manner contrary to that of the founders; expends tax money on foreign powers which expenditure was never approved of officially in writing; prohibits the practice of certain religious convictions, including avoidance of the draft; practices censorship in radio and television; limits the dissemination of news thru the medium of newspapers; permits citizens to be tried in alien courts; permits treaties to equal or surpass the authority of the Constitution; elects Senators in a manner not pleasing to our founders; and engages in hundreds of businesses and enterprises in direct competition with the citizens.

If ours the best and finest constitution ever written, has been overthrown by the wiles of individual political schemers, what chance has another constitution against the same type of pressure? A written prohibition against a politician has proved to be as ineffective a device as could ever be put into use. See ensuing editorial.

Power Of Individual

In the preceding editorial we have been discussing the ideal form to limit government. While agreeing with the necessity, we are not at all certain that the ideas submitted to date can bring about the objective we have in mind.

There are two ideas remaining to us aside from the concept of controlling the powers of a government in writing and in advance. Experience teaches us that self-limitation inscribed in a specific governmental document have had little or no effect in maintaining an actual limitation thru the creative influence of men averse to political ascendancy.

What are the two other ideas which have been suggested as conducive to the worthy end of a limited government? The first of these is the idea that the right kind of men can and will control government. The second is that some kind of governmental agency can be created which will sit on top of a given government and by means of force, curtail the power of the government on which it sits.

The first of these suggestions is totally ineffective. Even granting that from time to time it might be possible to put persons of some moral calibre into office the evidence of history shows us that such expectations provide for only exceptional incidents in history and do not provide us with a rule of procedure.

No way has ever been devised including public elections, revolution and secession and not excluding murder and public bribery, of making certain in advance that the men in office WILL limit the power government grants to them. And on those rare occasions when men have appeared who have voluntarily limited their own uses of power, they invariably end by dying and when they pass from the scene the bloody forces of brutality and coercion are ever more in evidence than they were

BETTER JOBS

By R. G. HOLES

Results Of Printing-Press Money

Some 30 years ago an Englishman by the name of Keynes advocated the government constantly increasing credit. He came to the United States and was able to sell the politicians in the United States this idea. So we went off the gold standard and made it a crime for American citizens to own gold. We borrowed money payable in gold dollars and six months later repudiated it.

The more the readers understand the importance of sound money, the better they can retard our advance toward socialism, which always includes political irredeemable money.

E. C. Harwood, who publishes a weekly bulletin, "American Institute for Economic Research," quotes Hazlitt as relating how Keynes draws curves and charts and uses allegories and metaphors to draw erroneous conclusions. The Harwood quote from Hazlitt's book is as follows:

"But Keynes takes his whole preposterous theory so seriously that he virtually attributes the 1929 depression to it. Keynes wrote: 'In the United States, for example, by 1929 the rapid capital expansion of the previous four years had led cumulatively to the setting up of sinking funds and depreciation allowances, in respect of plant which did not need replacement, on so huge a scale that an enormous volume of entirely new investment required merely to absorb these financial provisions; and it became almost impossible to find still more new investment on a sufficient scale to provide for such new saving as a wealthy community in full employment would be disposed to set aside.' This is the actual amount of physical replacement in any given year, had in fact nothing to do with these accounting technicalities. It was determined by the actual physical need for replacement—rather, more accurately, by the corporation officers or directors' profits from the replacement or new investment."

"Keynes did not think that gold had value because he could not understand the source of its value. The fact that nearly all men through the ages have valued gold only indicated, in Keynes' eyes, that they were incurably stupid. But perhaps the stupidity is with the critics of gold. It is true, as these critics almost invariably state, that you cannot eat it or wear it; but it is more satisfactory than custard pies or overcoats as a medium of exchange. And it is enormously more satisfactory as a medium of exchange and a store of value, as we shall see, than paper money issued in accordance with political pressures or bureaucratic whim (page 155)."

"And what is all this leading up to? The denouement comes in the final paragraph of the chapter: 'For my own part I am now somewhat skeptical of the success of a merely monetary policy directed towards influencing the rate of interest. I expect to see the State, which is in a position to calculate the marginal efficiency of capital goods on long views and on the basis of the general social advantage, take on special significance. They offer one solution to the French problem.'"

This will be thoroughly explored by the National Security Council in their annual meeting in Paris in December. Under Herter's backstage plan, the formal proposal to admit Spain will be presented by Portugal. Directly involved in this matter are two other important and costly issues:

(1) A request from the Franco government for more large-scale U.S. economic aid. (2) Establishment of ballistic-missile bases in Spain, in addition to the air and naval bases the U.S. is now operating there.

These bases and economic aid have so far cost upwards of \$1 billion. As a result of France's recent balking at missile bases unless given control of nuclear warheads, these bases proposed in Spain now take on special significance. They offer one solution to the French problem.

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Such a treaty change will be discussed by the Permanent NATO Council at its September meeting. That it will clear the way for the NATO foreign ministers to act formally on the matter at their meeting in December. Generalissimo Franco, in recent concern for 'the general social advantage,' they will not dissipate the money for barbarian peasant schemes in East Africa; or for crop supports that keep submarginal farmers in business and hydroplectric plants that cannot pay themselves back by selling power in the districts where they are built; or to set up Reconstruction Finance Corporations or Small Business Administrations to make loans to projects in which nobody will risk his own money. There will never be seen a hint of bribery, or corruption, or the gift of a milk cow to a minor official by the beneficiary of the loan. 'This is the glorious vista that Keynes unveils. This is the new economic.' (pages 184-185) Harwood concludes his article in this manner: 'The foregoing quotations are a wholly inadequate sample of an excellent job.'

There's The Hitch



Robert Allen Reports:

Herter Favors Spain For NATO

WASHINGTON — Secretary Herter favors making Spain a member of NATO. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are strongly backing him on this.

To bring it about, the State Department chief has taken the following significant steps: Submitted to the National Security Council, over which President Eisenhower presides personally, a specially-prepared Defense Department "policy paper" strongly recommending that Spain be admitted to the Western military alliance.

Sounded out all NATO members on such a move. These informal inquiries have disclosed only two dissenting countries — Norway and Denmark. All the other allied, led by Britain, France and Italy, are favorable.

Stated this far-reaching question for discussion by the Permanent NATO Council at its next meeting, in September, in Paris. Advised the NATO foreign ministers that this issue will be brought up for consideration at their annual meeting in Paris in December.

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — About once a year when the self-indulgent colleague who surveys movies for a living goes off on his polished, I turn film critic and attend a series of previews of the wonders to come. The best thing about these previews is that they take place in immaculate, small, private theatres with crisp air-conditioning, chairs like leather clouds, built-in ash trays, rugs a foot thick and neither popcorn nor candy machines nearby. They seat about 40 persons only, and we usually number about a dozen persons. We all know each other and sit there in the cool dark, smoking and relaxed, looking at movies like winners should be looked at, as they say on Madison Avenue.

Apart from a genuine blockbuster called "Anatomy of a Murder," the fare has not been superb. There has been a sort of grab-bag circus film, a remake of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and Soviet travelogue designed to show you how beautiful the Russian countryside is and what great big dams they build, Grandma. The seamy side of things does not intrude on this epic, although they do show you the bulldozing into shreds of old-time wooden water used by miners. The camera whisks by the modern, concrete but being erected as though they didn't want you really to see that there was only one built so far. The other thing the picture proves is that only under a dictatorship could so much have been built so hugely in so short a time. Only a country with no strikes, no free labor and a sort of "This is your job and you'll do it, like it or not, at the wages we say" policy could have done it. The final impression is that the wide, spacious streets of Leningrad and Moscow are fine, but why is there only one car to every five blocks?

In the midst of this semi-delirium from the film centers of the world there came an amiable and entertaining fable called "A Hole in the Head." It was based on a play by Arnold Schulman which ran on Broadway — for some months in 1957 and the screenplay is by the same author, but it opens up a wilderness of bewilderment.

Why should the two principal men in the play, they're called Sidney and Max, become Tony and Mario in the picture? Why should a feagab motel in the play become an equally feagab hotel in the film? Why should an entirely new character, a monstrously rich oil baron, be written into the movie and why should the most touching scene in the play, the attempt by two lonely people to say something to each other, become a superficial, meaningless scene in the picture? Same plot, same characters, same locale, same author — but switches, changes and reversals beyond count, all apparently, for no more reason than that Hollywood likes to change things.

Paul Douglas was Sidney-Tony in the picture. Mr. Sinatra is Mario in the picture. Mr. Sinatra is infinitely better in the role, plays it with sharp edge and determined glint. Mr. Douglas tended to lumber and be bear-like. Mr. Sinatra is slim, swift and adroit. Of the two, he is the more believable.

In this seeming rash of petting Douglas, he may be misconstrued into a statement that the picture is unduly lacking in entertainment value. Quite the opposite. It is mostly funny, sometimes heart-warming and exceedingly entertaining. Sitting there in mechanical coolness, free to smoke or wiggle or stand up and walk around, the crunch of peanut brittle absent from the scene, I enjoyed it very much. I liked the frantic pace of it, the brass jugs and the vistas of Miami, a resort I never have seen. They use airplanes to give panoramic views of the place and, apparently, it is a building of a place with hotels like jewels, beaches like silver and a sapphire sea beating gently on the sands. It's a nice free trip to Miami, together with an intimate peek into the momentarily disorganized lives of some of its citizens. I've heard about the opulence of the Fontainebleau Hotel — New York's 48-story skyscraper in Technicolor. All of these things, both big and small, are pluses and you can't justifiably lay a glove on it.

But I still, in a sort of blasphemous innocence, would like to know why the original author of a demonstrably funny Broadway play should feel compulsion to change so much just because his next job was to make it into a movie? After all, the theme is the same: the story of an indignating hero who expected life to bring him caviar in a Cadillac.

JACK MOFFETT

The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D.

LIFE ITSELF DEPENDS UPON BLOOD'S ABILITY TO CLOT

We should all bleed to death after even the tiniest scratch if the blood in our veins did not clot. The blood clots or "clots" when it comes in contact with air. Fortunately, it almost always does. Sometimes, it is true, blood clots may form too easily or rapidly. The formation of clots inside the veins or arteries is called thrombosis. Such a clot shuts off the flow of blood through the particular vessel in which it occurs. Nature's method of regulating blood clotting is remarkable. At least five substances present in the blood influence blood clotting. They are prothrombin, thrombin, thromboplastin, ionized calcium, and fibrinogen.

When these substances fail to act on each other as they are supposed to do, the normal control over clotting is lost. Blood clotting may be slowed or speeded, depending on what has happened. Blood clotting may be modified to some extent by measures which can be taken by the physician.

If there is a tendency to easy clotting within the body, a substance called heparin (which is a liver extract) can sometimes be used to slow this process. A material called dicumarol, obtained from spoiled sweet clover, has something of the same effect.

If, on the other hand, it is desired to increase the speed of clotting because of a tendency to too easy bleeding, blood transfusions, local pressure, and certain substances which can be applied locally or injected, are sometimes helpful.

Licidly in most of us, an almost perfect balance between too slow and too rapid clotting exists so that it is only rarely that we can improve on nature in this respect. In this connection an inquirer writes that her teen-age daughter has a blood disease called purpura.

Purpura, of which there are several kinds, is the result of a disturbance in the clotting mechanism. It is most commonly shown by black and blue spots under the skin, or mucous membranes. These are hemorrhages from the blood vessels. The treatment of purpura depends on its particular variety.

Another well-known disturbance of the clotting mechanism occurs in hemophilia. This bleeding disease has been discussed on other occasions. Too rapid clotting causes trouble only when it involves blood inside the arteries or veins. Such internal clotting is most common in the blood vessels supplying the heart, the brain and the lower extremities.

One should not be needlessly concerned about disturbances of blood clotting, however, since nature generally does such a good job.

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CRACKER BARREL

I do not wish to misquote a friend whom I have many reasons to admire. But Dick Nixon's recent suggestion that we should subordinate American sovereignty to a world court fills me with indignation. I am apparently afflicted otherwise, as well. Alfred G. Landis, in recent years a "Modern" Republican, has this to say: "Can't less people through the ages have dreamed of a world living under a rule of law, equality and justice in international affairs. I think it free world has the maturity that would enable it to comply with an independent court's decisions, but in view of their record, the Communist countries would not — unless it suited their avowed purpose of world conquest."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Popular Phrases. ACROSS 56 Beginners 57 Three (prefix) 1 "Out of the frying pan" 4 "in the back" 8 "Hit or miss" 2 Cooking 3 Essential 12 Metal 13 Hawaiian 14 "Hit or miss" 15 Prefix: Cities 15 Twisting 6 Visiting king 16 Translucent 7 Baby's napkin 18 Slim 8 Stonecutter 19 Preposition 20 "and saddles" 10 Let it stand 11 Indian 21 Wate 17 Haves 24 Plateau 18 Approaches 26 Tark 27 Great letter 30 Dangers 23 Prosper 32 Closed 34 Puckers the eye 35 Landed property 36 Furtive 37 Meadows 39 Newspaper publisher 40 Lawyers (ab.) 41 "in a million" 42 United States national bird 45 Controversial 49 Manitousa round 51 Japanese outcast 52 Criterion 53 Operative solo 54 Baseball pitcher 55 Italian city

DOWN 1 "Out of the frying pan" 4 "in the back" 8 "Hit or miss" 2 Cooking 3 Essential 12 Metal 13 Hawaiian 14 "Hit or miss" 15 Prefix: Cities 15 Twisting 6 Visiting king 16 Translucent 7 Baby's napkin 18 Slim 8 Stonecutter 19 Preposition 20 "and saddles" 10 Let it stand 11 Indian 21 Wate 17 Haves 24 Plateau 18 Approaches 26 Tark 27 Great letter 30 Dangers 23 Prosper 32 Closed 34 Puckers the eye 35 Landed property 36 Furtive 37 Meadows 39 Newspaper publisher 40 Lawyers (ab.) 41 "in a million" 42 United States national bird 45 Controversial 49 Manitousa round 51 Japanese outcast 52 Criterion 53 Operative solo 54 Baseball pitcher 55 Italian city

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Child Care 41

DAY NURSERY, 329 N. ...

Carpet Service 43A

Amount on Rug cleaning, \$1.50 ...

Tree Nursery 45A

TPS tree nursery, 4501 ...

Plowing, Yard Work 47

Complete yard maintenance, Rotating ...

Beauty Salon

Beauty salon, 1000 ...

Wanted

Wanted, 1000 ...

Help Wanted

Help wanted, 1000 ...

Wing

Wing, 1000 ...

Lab

Lab, 1000 ...

Levision

Levision, 1000 ...

Television

Television, 1000 ...

Finance & TV

Finance & TV, 1000 ...

ETIN SHOP

ETIN SHOP, 1000 ...

Hanging

Hanging, 1000 ...

Use & Trans

Use & Trans, 1000 ...

Cent Home

Cent Home, 1000 ...

Wanted

Wanted, 1000 ...

Upholstery, Repair

Upholstery, Repair, 1000 ...

Household Goods

Household Goods, 1000 ...

Whittington's Furniture Mart

Whittington's Furniture Mart, 1000 ...

Ughlin Furniture

Ughlin Furniture, 1000 ...

Appliance & Furniture

Appliance & Furniture, 1000 ...

Savings of 50% on Building Materials

Savings of 50% on Building Materials, 1000 ...

Household Goods 68

Household Goods, 68 ...

Miscellaneous For Sale 69

Miscellaneous For Sale, 69 ...

Auction Sale

Auction Sale, 1000 ...

Thompson's United Rent-Alls

Thompson's United Rent-Alls, 1000 ...

Vacuum Cleaners 67A

Vacuum Cleaners, 67A ...

Musical Instruments 70

Musical Instruments, 70 ...

Harmony Music Co.

Harmony Music Co., 1000 ...

New and Used Pianos

New and Used Pianos, 1000 ...

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab., 1000 ...

Bicycles 71

Bicycles, 71 ...

Feeds & Seeds 75

Feeds & Seeds, 75 ...

Misc. Livestock 76

Misc. Livestock, 76 ...

Pets 80

Pets, 80 ...

Farm Equipment 83

Farm Equipment, 83 ...

Office, Store Equipment 84

Office, Store Equipment, 84 ...

Wanted to Buy 89

Wanted to Buy, 89 ...

Sleeping Rooms 92

Sleeping Rooms, 92 ...

Furnished Apartments 95

Furnished Apartments, 95 ...

Laundry 63

Laundry, 63 ...

Upholstery, Repair

Upholstery, Repair, 1000 ...

Household Goods

Household Goods, 1000 ...

Whittington's Furniture Mart

Whittington's Furniture Mart, 1000 ...

Ughlin Furniture

Ughlin Furniture, 1000 ...

Trailer Park 92-A

Trailer Park, 92-A ...

Unfurnished Apartments 96

Unfurnished Apartments, 96 ...

Furnished Houses 97

Furnished Houses, 97 ...

Miscellaneous For Sale 69

Miscellaneous For Sale, 69 ...

Auction Sale

Auction Sale, 1000 ...

Thompson's United Rent-Alls

Thompson's United Rent-Alls, 1000 ...

Vacuum Cleaners 67A

Vacuum Cleaners, 67A ...

Musical Instruments 70

Musical Instruments, 70 ...

Harmony Music Co.

Harmony Music Co., 1000 ...

New and Used Pianos

New and Used Pianos, 1000 ...

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab., 1000 ...

Bicycles 71

Bicycles, 71 ...

Feeds & Seeds 75

Feeds & Seeds, 75 ...

Misc. Livestock 76

Misc. Livestock, 76 ...

Pets 80

Pets, 80 ...

Farm Equipment 83

Farm Equipment, 83 ...

Office, Store Equipment 84

Office, Store Equipment, 84 ...

Wanted to Buy 89

Wanted to Buy, 89 ...

Sleeping Rooms 92

Sleeping Rooms, 92 ...

Furnished Apartments 95

Furnished Apartments, 95 ...

Laundry 63

Laundry, 63 ...

Upholstery, Repair

Upholstery, Repair, 1000 ...

Household Goods

Household Goods, 1000 ...

Real Estate For Sale 102

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8:00 Cartoons  
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo  
9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
10:00 Heckle & Jeckle  
10:30 Stubby's Cartoons  
11:15 Baseball  
3:30 Race of Week  
4:00 Riders of the Purple Sage  
5:30 Death Valley Days  
6:00 Union Pacific  
6:30 Reckoning  
7:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive  
8:00 State Trooper  
8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel  
9:00 Gunsmoke  
9:30 U.S. Marshal  
10:00 Playhouse 90  
11:30 Night Owl News  
Sign Off

7:55 Good Morning  
8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'  
9:00 Comedy Time  
10:00 Saturday Playhouse  
10:30 Play of Week  
11:00 Speaking of Animals  
11:30 Screen Songs  
12:00 Uncle Al

### News In Brief

**STEAMER FARES UP**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—In-season passenger fares between the United States, Canada and Europe will be increased next year, it was announced Monday. The Transatlantic Passenger Steamship Conference, representing 36 steamship lines, said summer season minimum fares will be raised \$10 in first class and \$5 in cabin or tourist class.

**PLASTIC SURGEONS MEET**  
LONDON (UPI)—Eight-hundred of the world's leading plastic surgeons concluded the first day of a five-day congress last night at a reception in London's historic Guildhall. Highlight of the opening session was a report by Dr. Samuel Estlie of Toronto, Canada, on the successful transplant of a tooth bud from sister to brother.

**PRISON BILL SIGNED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Monday signed a money bill allotting one million dollars to begin construction of a new federal prison for hardened criminals near Marion, Ill. The bill provided \$648,941,000 to operate the State and Justice Departments and the federal courts in the current fiscal year.

**QUALIFIED CANDIDATE**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Mary Call Collins, a candidate for governor of the annual Florida Girls State, boasts more than a passing knowledge of the job. Her father is Gov. Leroy Collins.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

#### FRIDAY

KGNC-TV  
Channel 4

7:00 Today  
9:00 Dough-De-Mi  
9:30 Treasure Hunt  
10:00 The Price Is Right  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Tic Tac Dough  
11:30 It Could Be You  
12:00 News  
12:30 Weather  
1:20 New Ideas  
12:30 Susie  
3:00 Queen For A Day  
1:30 Court Human Relations  
2:00 Young Dr. Malone  
2:30 From These Roots  
3:00 Truth or Consequences  
3:30 County Fair  
4:00 Life of Riley  
4:30 Mad About Men  
5:00 Western Cavaliers  
5:45 NBC News  
6:00 Local News  
6:15 Sports  
6:20 Weather  
6:30 Pete Kelly's Blues  
7:00 Ellery Queen  
8:00 Cavalcade of Sports  
8:45 Bowling  
9:00 Western Theater  
9:30 M-Squad  
10:00 News  
10:15 Scoreboard  
10:20 Weather  
10:30 Jack Paar Show

KFDA-TV  
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night  
8:15 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 On The Go  
9:30 Sam Levenson  
10:00 I Love Lucy  
10:30 Top Dollar  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 Search for Tomorrow  
12:00 My Little Margie  
12:30 As The World Turns  
1:00 For Better or Worse  
1:30 House Party  
2:00 Big Payoff  
2:30 The Verdict is Yours  
3:00 Brighter Day  
3:15 Secret Storm  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Abbott & Costello  
4:30 Popeye Theater  
5:45 Doug Edwards  
6:00 News, Ralph Wayne  
6:15 World of Sports  
6:25 Weather Today  
6:30 Rawhide  
7:30 Markham  
8:00 Phil Silvers  
8:30 Lux Playhouse  
9:00 Lineup  
9:30 Amateur Hour  
10:00 News-Ralph Wayne  
10:15 Weather  
10:30 This Time for Keeps  
Sign Off

KVTV-TV  
Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning  
8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'  
9:00 Shoppers Show  
11:00 Coffee Break  
11:30 Our Miss Brooks  
12:00 Across the Board  
12:30 Partridge Family  
1:00 Music Bingo  
1:30 TV Theatre  
2:00 Your Day in Court  
2:30 Gale Storm  
3:00 Beat The Clock  
3:30 Who Do You Trust?  
4:00 American Bandstand  
5:30 Mickey Mouse  
6:00 All Aboard For Fun  
6:30 Run The Run  
7:00 Walt Disney  
8:00 Tombstone Territory  
8:30 77 Sunset Strip  
9:00 Bold Adventure  
10:00 Goodbye, Again  
12:00 Nightcap News

### The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 31, the 212th day of the year, with 153 more days in 1959. The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and Mars. On this date in history: In 1777, Congress commissioned the Marquis de Lafayette as a major general in the Continental Army. In 1792, the cornerstone for the first building of the United States government, the Mint, was laid in Philadelphia. In 1938, the WPA (Work Projects Administration) went out of existence. In 1940, Adolf Hitler banned Christian Science in Germany. In 1948, the New York International Airport at Idlewild was dedicated by former President Truman. In 1953, Republican Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio died in New York City.

Thought for today: 17th century writer Jean de la Fontaine said: "By the work one knows the workman."

The Air Force Reserve, like the U.S. Air Force, is a VOLUNTEER organization. The Air Force Reserve consists of air-minded active Americans who are ready, able and WILLING to participate.

**KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster**

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# SHOE CLEARANCE

<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Kiddies Colored TENNIS OXFORDS • Brown • Red • Blue • Sizes 5 to 10 <b>1.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Boys' and Men's ALL LEATHER MOCCASINS • Hard Sole • All Leather <b>2.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Misses & Women's SANDALS and CASUALS • Summer Styles • All Sizes & Colors <b>99c</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Women's White DRESS SHOE • Leather • Hi-Heels • Mid Heels • 4 to 10 <b>2.00</b>
<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Boys' and Men's Basketball SHOES • Leather upper • No-skid sole <b>1.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Misses and Women's SQUAW BOOTS • Tau-quoise • Black • White • All Sizes <b>4.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Men's Canvas DECK OXFORDS • Comfortable • Brown • Blue <b>2.44</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Kiddies BAREFOOT SANDALS • White • Black • Brown • Straps <b>1.88</b>
<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Men's Cowboy BOOTS • Black • Brown • Sizes 6-12 <b>9.99</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Girl's and Boy's SCHOOL SHOES • Black • Brown • Saddle Oxfords <b>2.99</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Men's Work SHOES • Low Quarter • Cord Sole • All Sizes <b>3.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Misses-Childrens PIXIE CASUALS • Assorted Colors • Soft Soles • Boxed <b>1.66</b>
<b>XTRA VALUE</b> LADIES SANDALS • Famous Brands • Tan • White • All Sizes <b>1.77</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Children's Cowboy BOOTS • All Sizes • Black • Brown <b>6.99</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Men's Hi-Top WORK SHOES • Heavy Quality • Cord Soles • All Sizes <b>4.88</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Women's Canvas LACE OXFORDS • Assorted Colors • Washable • Sizes 4-10 <b>99c</b>

# SATURDAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF OUR CASH RAISING SALE!

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- ★ BEDROOM
- ★ DINING ROOM
- ★ DINETTES
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