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Bargaining Is Resumed In Detroit

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers went back to the bargaining table at Ford and General Motors today with observers still wondering when the time will be ripe for both sides to push for agreements.

The union feels it has proven in the two weeks since contracts expired at GM, Ford and Chrysler (where negotiations resume Tuesday) that its members are willing to work all summer without a contract if necessary to get union demands. The UAW last week launched a program to have all big three auto company locals authorize a strike for possible later use.

The companies feel union demands are still unreasonably high. Company negotiators also do not agree the union will be in a strong strike position by late summer or early fall when 1959 model production starts.

The company leaders think workers will not be eager to strike then because big inventories of 1958 models already on hand are going to mean long layoffs in July, August and early September for thousands.

The companies are betting the workers will be eager to get full paychecks for building 1959 models. They are still taking every occasion to point out that if the union had accepted the industry offer of two-year contract renewals, then workers would have received immediate pay boosts of 9 cents an hour and another 7 cents in one year.

But UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the old contracts didn't take care of new problems. He said the union would never sign a contract without better unemployment benefits, pensions and security for workers whose jobs are lost by plant shutdowns.

Recession End Is Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's personal economic adviser has forecast the recession will end "very soon" and a "great forward movement" in the economy will develop this fall.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge said Sunday "resistance to the downward movement is showing itself and very soon we ought to have this thing stopped."

Hauge, speaking on a television program (NBC's "Youth Wants to Know"), listed the rise in industrial production, the decline in unemployment, and increases in personal income and housing construction as evidence to support his optimism.

He said the American public, through its own confidence and efforts, had "stopped this recession and will soon be able to lift this economy again on a great forward movement."

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US Citizens In Lebanon Alerted

For Sherman Adams

Goldfine Paid Waldorf Bills

By JAMES BAAR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators disclosed that Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine had paid hotel bills for Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York as well as two in New England.

A House influence-investigating subcommittee heard staff investigator Francis X. McLaughlin report that Adams' millionaire friend paid Adams' bills at the Waldorf twice in 1954, once for \$47.50 and the second time, covering accommodations also for Mrs. Adams, for \$219.65.

French Reds In Call For Demonstration

PARIS (UPI) — The Communist Party called today for demonstrations against Premier Charles de Gaulle on Wednesday, the 18th anniversary of his appeal to Frenchmen to fight on against the Germans.

Red organs and Communist-led unions called for mass meetings and strikes in major cities through France on the anniversary to fight what they called De Gaulle's "fascist" supporters.

The Communists are expected to be active on Wednesday, and it appeared possible that some of the "public safety committees" formed secretly during the past 30 days of near-rebellion might try to seize control of local government in some parts of France.

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Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) meantime issued an open invitation to Adams to testify in charges he accepted favors from Goldfine, who at various times was in hot water with the government's regulatory agencies.

Adams has conceded that Goldfine paid \$2,000 in hotel bills for himself and his family at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston. He also was Goldfine's guest at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, Mass.

Adams has denied he used his influence to get favored treatment for Goldfine.

McLaughlin offered as evidence photostatic copies of Waldorf-Astoria account cards covering the Adams' visits in 1954. He was asked if the dates of Adams' visits in New York had "any significance."

He replied that they occurred at the same time that Goldfine's company was trying to straighten out a dispute with the Federal Trade Commission over its labeling of nylon products.

Adams has left unanswered published reports that Goldfine gave him a \$2,400 Oriental rug and a \$700 vicuna wool coat.

Harris called his subcommittee on legislative oversight into session in the large caucus room in the old House office building.

Republican members of the subcommittee insisted Adams had done nothing improper. But there was mounting criticism among GOP senators. Adams' wife predicted Democrats will "hound" her husband until he has to leave the White House.

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The investigators today called former FTC Chairman Edward F. Howrey and present acting FTC Chairman Robert T. Secrest to ask them how their agency handled its charges of mislabeling against Goldfine's Northfield Mills.

The FTC complained the firm did not put as much of a certain expensive wool into its cloth as its labels claimed. The firm promised to remedy the matter, but subcommittee staff members charged violations have continued.

Howrey said the FTC treated Goldfine "no differently from anyone else."

But Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.) joined a growing list of GOP senators who have expressed doubts about the case.

Thye said acceptance of gifts by public officials "just could not be condoned by this or any other administration."

Subcommittee members divided sharply.

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.), who has called for Adams' immediate resignation, said "no matter how Adams worded it, what other reasons would he have for calling up if he didn't want to influence the decision of the commission?"

However, Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara (R-Minn.) said he saw nothing wrong in Adams' calling the agencies for information.

"Everybody down here in public life has to do it," he said.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



EIGHT KILLED

Eight teenagers, including three from one family, were killed when their car was struck by a freight train near Somerset, Ky. Three girls and two boys were trapped in the blazing auto and burned beyond recognition. Three other boys were thrown from the car and mangled in the wreckage.

For 'Kidnaped' Helicopter Crew

Diplomatic Ransom To Reds Refused

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States refused today to pay diplomatic ransom to the Communists for the release of nine "kidnaped" Americans.

The Communists demanded — and the Americans refused — that the American negotiators bring official State Department credentials with them.

The Communists obviously believed that by this demand they could force the U.S. government

into recognizing their puppet regime.

Informed sources said Col. Robert P. McQuail, who was rebuffed Saturday when he tried to dicker with the Communists for the release of the American captives, renewed his efforts today — without the State Department credentials they demanded.

The Russians have refused three times to arrange the release of the prisoners, who have been held

into recognizing their puppet regime.

McQuail, accompanied by an unidentified U.S. major, went to the East German Foreign Ministry at noon. He made the trip as he did Saturday, as a representative of Gen. Henry I. Hodges.

Today's meeting lasted only 40 minutes. The prisoners were not released.

The Communists, who are holding the Americans as hostages in an effort to blackmail the U.S. into recognition of their Soviet German satellite regime, refused to talk to the colonel Saturday because he did not represent the State Department.

An approach by a State Department man would amount to what diplomats call "de facto" recognition of the Red regime — an acknowledgment that it controls the Soviet zone of Germany, whether it has any right to or not.

Washington has imposed a strict security blackout on all approaches to the Reds, deepening confusion caused by two State Department about-faces during the past week. All that was certain early today was that someone would talk to the Communists, leaving who and when in doubt.

Two Strikes Tie Up Ships In East, Gulf Coast Ports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two strikes tied up more than 50 ships in East and Gulf Coast ports today.

Marine engineers and seamen aboard the ships refused to sail because they lacked contracts.

The tie-up could spread to nearly 700 ships.

Child Is Scared To Death

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI) — A doctor at St. Joseph's Hospital here said today that 4-year-old Gary Diso of Lorain was literally frightened to death when a dog leaped on him at a graduation party for the boy's cousin.

Gary was attending a party for Ronald Kritz, 13, with his parents and had been playing with the dog, Ginger, in the Kritz basement. Suddenly the dog leaped at the boy and scratched his face.

Gary ran upstairs to his father, his heart pounding, and fell limp in his father's arms. The father, Faust Diso, 41, said the boy's lips were purple.

Gary was rushed to the hospital, where doctors immediately opened his chest and massaged his heart. The boy responded for a brief period but died early today.

Dr. Peter J. Ferrato said the boy was "frightened to death by the dog."

Order Restored On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — British paratroops appeared today to have restored order on Cyprus, but a week of bitter mob battles between Turkish and Greek Cypriots strained Turco-Greek relations and faced NATO with a major crisis.

Britain today began flying an additional 2,000 paratroops to Cyprus, ready to rush to embattled Lebanon if needed. Another 1,000 flew here this weekend and joined the 10,000 hard-pressed security police in halting the battles between hostile mobs.

A royal Navy cruiser also was bringing 100 royal marines and four helicopters to Cyprus from Malta today. These moves would beef up British security forces in time for an announcement Tuesday by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan on Britain's new program for the island.

British Governor Sir Hugh Foot announced he would lift an all-day curfew today after keeping many of the island's 140,000 persons indoors all weekend to prevent further clashes. A night curfew remains in force, with British keeping the Greeks and Turks as far apart as possible.

Reports from Athens said Greece was so incensed by Turkish mob actions that it had ended local military cooperation with Turkey under the North Atlantic

Alliance and ordered special measures along the frontier with Turkey.

Both Turkey and Greece are key members of NATO and anchor the eastern defense line that stretches across Europe against possible Soviet attack.

Such a major dispute between two NATO allies could jeopardize the whole allied defense network in Europe.

One Athens report said Greece had withdrawn her men and their families from the Imiri (Smyrna) headquarters of Greco-Turkish land forces and sent troops to the northern borders facing Turkey to cope with any Turkish "aggression."

Evacuation Due If Civil War Spreads

By LARRY COLLINS
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The 4,000 Americans in Lebanon were alerted today for evacuation should the spreading civil war endanger their lives further. Already an estimated 100 Lebanese have been killed in three days of street fighting.

Officials in Washington said the United States is "ready to do what has to be done to protect American lives," raising the possibility the 1,800 Marines of the U.S. 6th Fleet might be landed to protect them if Lebanon requests such action.

The Marines were first alerted last May when the anti-government riots began. Britain alerted 2,000 paratroops on nearby Cyprus today to stand by to protect British lives here if asked.

Main Battle In Beirut
Heaviest fighting in the struggle by pro-Egyptian-Syrian rebels to topple pro-Western President Camille Chamoun took place in Beirut. Other battles were reported in the port of Tripoli where the uprising started and in the Bakaa Valley and the Shouf Mountains south of Beirut.

The fighting was so intense in Beirut Sunday that Chamoun himself was reported to have seized a submachinegun and turned it on rebels firing on his palace.

The civil war brought these major developments:

—U. S. Ambassador Robert McClintock asked the State Department to put Lebanon on an "alert status" but did not order the evacuation of embassy employees. There are about 550 government employees and dependents in Lebanon; the other 3,500 Americans are oil and business families.

Dag To Beirut
—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced he would leave New York Tuesday night to fly to Beirut and organize U. N. observer teams attempting to keep illegal Syrian aid from reaching the rebels.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew back from Princeton University Saturday to keep in close touch with the Lebanese situation.

Relations between the United States and the United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt dipped sharply. Cairo radio accused Dulles of intervention in Lebanon. President Gamal Abdel Nasser told Czech newsmen Lebanese acceptance of the Eisenhower Doctrine brought on the civil war.

Beirut opposition chief Saeb Salam vowed his opposition would continue "until Camille Chamoun resigns" and that he would accept no halfway compromise.

Phillips Confirms Strike Is Over

This morning the Phillips Petroleum Company of Borger confirmed the report that working agreements have been signed by the company and Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers, in all the bargaining units represented by Local 351.

Employees are returning to work as rapidly as operations are resumed, according to the company report.

Saturday the strikers voted in favor of a change in the three-year contract that the company had proposed.

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BOGUS BILLS

A trail of bogus \$20 bills in the Austin area led to the arrest by federal and local authorities of James Luther Morrison, standing by his printing press, Austin detective Bert Gerding examines a stack of the phony bills. Morrison's brother, H. Thomas and his wife Carolyn, were also arrested in the case. (NEA Telephoto)

GOOSE IN FLIGHT

The Air Force has released this first picture of the SM-73 Goose missile in a launching shot at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Goose, a ground-launched diversionary missile, is launched ahead of or in concert with strategic missiles and manned bombers to serve as a diversion or decoy against enemy air defense systems. (NEA Telephoto)



Mainly About People

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Hugh Carter Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen, received his Bachelor of Laws degree at the 397th Commencement Thursday at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Meredith Brooks, 500 N. Nelson, is attending the convalescence and 50th anniversary celebration of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National home economics fraternity at North Dakota State College, Fargo, N.D. The convalescence started today and will run through Friday. Miss Brooks is a senior food and nutrition student at Texas Tech, Lubbock. She is president elect of Omega Chapter, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Funeral services for L. E. Gilbert of Fort Worth, brother of Leon

Gilbert, 1915 Christine, were held at 4:30 today in Fort Worth. Mr. Gilbert died at his home yesterday after suffering a heart attack.

The annual fish fry held at Lake Marvin, near Canadian, by the Canadian Water Works and Sewage Association will be June 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine, are leaving Tuesday morning for the annual convention of the Texas Real Estate Association and Farm Brokers' Institute at Austin. Williams has been a state director of the real estate association for the last three years and a regional vice president of the farm brokers' institute this year. They will return to Pampa Sunday.

Cabot Shops Has Annual Barbecue

Holding its annual barbecue at Lake McClellan Saturday, Cabot Shops Inc. awarded service pins to 52 of its employees. Hugh Burdette, general manager of Cabot's Southwestern Division, presented a 30-year pin to E. L. Layne.

R. A. Baker, vice president and manager, and H. J. Pickett, general superintendent, distributed the other 51 awards including 20-year pins to Maxwell P. White and Thurman A. Wise.

From 1 p.m. until 4, the crowd of 800 embarked on tree boat rides and engaged in putting, horseshoe pitching and plug-casting contests. For the children there were Shetland pony rides.

During the afternoon Jay Meador acted as emcee. Responsibility for the barbecue program rested with Cabot's Safety Insurance Department headed by Don Conley. The Pampa Shriners prepared the barbecue feast.



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FBI Adds A New Name To 'Most Wanted'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An accused killer whose troubles with the law began at the age of 13 was placed on the FBI's list of "ten most wanted fugitives" today.

He is Angelo Luigi Pero, pudgy, 53-year-old ex-convict who once raised pigeons for a hobby and prefers conservative business suits to more colorful hoodlum garb.

Pero and a friend already on the "most wanted" list are charged with murdering a 17-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., youth in gangland style last March.

The youth, Alexander Menditto, died nine days after five bullets were pumped into him on a New York City street.

The FBI says of Pero:

"He may be armed and is considered extremely dangerous."

Pero's associate, Dominick Scialo, was put on the list last month. Both men are also accused of crossing state lines to avoid prosecution.

The new vacancy on the list of fugitives occurred with the capture in Los Angeles of Quayle Cleon Kilburn, who escaped from Utah State Prison last fall by showing a "press card." Kilburn is a convicted bank robber and car thief.

Pero is married and the father of three children. He is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has dark brown hair and a dark complexion. He has a mole in the center of his forehead and a one-inch scar at the corner of his right eye.

The FBI says Pero is a boxing and horse racing fan. He has worked at odd jobs ranging from cook to claim adjuster. He learned to run a sewing machine in jail.

Greenleaf Services Tuesday

Ruby Greenleaf, born March 31, 1905, in Tallequah, Okla., died at 3 a.m. yesterday morning in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Greenleaf taught school in Odessa for eight years before moving to Pampa in 1932. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Matheny, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Parkhurst, Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. Glen Sheehan, Pampa; three brothers, O. E. and H. C. Payne, both of Pampa and J. W. Reavis.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Emanuel Temple, Reid and Campbell Streets, with Bill Spark, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Pall-bearers will be Ronnie Payne, Bob, Bill, and George Parkhurst, Bill and Glen Sheehan.

Obituaries

By United Press International
ELIZABETH, N.C.—Maj. Alford Joseph Williams, former Navy test pilot, died here at 67 Sunday. He played an important role in developing World War II dive bombing tactics. Williams fought a long and eventually successful battle for a separate Air Force. The campaign won him the nickname of the "second Billy Mitchell."

KINGSTON, N.Y.—Former Judge Harry Hardwick Fleming of the Surrogate Court died on Saturday night at the age of 84 at Kingston Hospital. In his long business and legal career, he was president of the Rondout Savings Bank, general counsel of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, and trial counsel for the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

NEW YORK—Vice President Nate B. Spingold of Columbia Pictures died at 72 Saturday morning here. Spingold joined Columbia in 1932 as a public relations executive. He was widely known as an art collector and art patron.

FILLEIGH, England—Earl Fortescue—lord lieutenant of Devonshire, captain of gentlemen-at-arms, chief government whip in the House of Lords, and one of the four canopy bearers at the coronation of the Queen—died here on Saturday. He was 79. His death came within 32 hours of the funeral of his wife, the Countess Fortescue.



Court Could Break Open 'Surprises'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court, with a third of this term's decisions still undelivered, could break open some surprise packages today.

The justices meet to hand down decisions in some of the 43 cases they must dispose of before they adjourn—probably June 30.

Few of the almost 90 rulings announced since last October have caused much excitement. The movement in Congress to strip the court's powers of review stems largely from pronouncements of last term or before.

But the justices have several touchy subjects under advisement. Cases in the controversial states' rights area include:

—Two appeals by a New York City subway conductor and a Philadelphia public school teacher. They are challenging the laws and procedures which led to their dismissal.

—Alabama's ouster of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The case is linked to the deep South's "massive resistance" to racial integration.

Other litigants are resisting laws and procedures of the federal government. Among these cases are:

—A challenge to the right of the secretary of state to withhold passports because of alleged Communist party membership.

—A case of tremendous importance to labor which tests the legality under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law of "hot cargo" contracts. Under these agreements employees may not be required by

Graham Can Take Pride In Crusade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Billy Graham could take pride today in the success of his San Francisco crusade.

He came here seven weeks ago, pointing to San Francisco's abnormally high suicide, divorce and alcoholism rates as evidence that this city needed saving—badly.

The figures showed he made a good start. Now it was up to local pastors to begin follow up work on those who made "decisions for Christ."

Total attendance for the seven weeks was 696,525. This was only 35,000 fewer than the first seven weeks of his New York crusade.

But Graham and his team could take satisfaction in the fact that the number of converts was 25,576 nearly 2,000 more than in New York.

As far as Graham was concerned, the war on sin continued. After a brief sightseeing trip to Yosemite National Park this week with his 13-year-old daughter, Virginia, the fiery evangelist will be back here next Sunday. On that day he will address an outdoor rally in Seals Stadium.

Then he will fulfill various engagements in northern California. On June 29, he begins a week-long crusade in Sacramento.

J. M. Dills Dies Here Sunday

Jesse M. Dills died Sunday morning at 12:01 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, 532 N. Hazel.

Mr. Dills, who was born Sept. 1, 1872, in Cook County, had resided in Gardena, Calif., for 30 years before moving to Pampa in January of this year. He was a retired apartment-house operator, and a member of the Methodist Church and Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. T. H. Gilbert, Winfield, Kan.; seven sons, Eldon and Dudley, Atlanta, Kans.; Ralph C., Compton, Calif.; Clayton A. and Paris, Sacramento, Calif.; F. C. Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Earl, Richmond, 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

One Accident Reported Here

Pampa Police reported investigating one accident in the city limit yesterday at 2:47 p.m.

On N. Cuyler, 110 feet S. of Browning, a 1954 Plymouth driven by Howard Franklin Collins, 532 Doyle, was in collision with a 1953 Ford driven by Russell Horace Haynes, 1236 Farley. Damage to the Plymouth was \$50 and damage to the Ford was \$175.

Craig Back From Workshop

Back from the School Business Workshop at Texas Tech, Homer Craig, school business manager, states that Pampa Public Schools will go on a new system of accounting in the fall.

Craig went to the workshop mainly to gain a better understanding of the uniform accounting system that the State Education Agency now requires for Texas schools.

The new system will involve a shift in the value of accounting numbers so that a given number will have the same value from any school.

Also school systems must have their books audited by a certified public accountant to meet the requirement of the State Education Agency.

This will not effect the Pampa system as pa's already audit the accounts.

Man Dies In Auto Accident

WHEELER — A 21-year-old Prescott, Ark. man, Clarence L. Smith, died in a Wheeler hospital yesterday at 4:30 a.m. as a result of injuries he received when his 1958 Pontiac failed to make a curve one-fourth mile west of Wheeler about 1:30 a.m.

The investigating officer, Highway Patrolman Royce Logan, of the Pampa Division of the Texas Highway Patrol, said Smith was traveling east on state highway 152 when his car failed to make the curve and turned over approximately four times, completely demolishing the car and fatally injuring Smith.

Smith was working as a telephone repairman for the General Telephone Company of Mobeetie at the time of his death.

The body will be taken to Hope, Ark., for services and burial.



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Chuckles

CHICAGO (UPI)—A recession-conscious exhibitor tacked beautifully lettered signs on all of his paintings at the Old Town Art Fair here.

The signs read: "You art to buy now."

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI)—The wedding of socialite Armour Smith and Miss Bonnie Dickason went off like a charm, with one slight exception.

After the ceremony, the hundreds of guests drove off to a reception on the other side of town—leaving the bride and groom stranded. So they hitchhiked!

Bond Set In Firearms Case

Belmont Ryan Jr., 435 Elm, entered a plea of guilty in Gray County court this morning to charges of unlawfully carrying firearms. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan was arrested late yesterday afternoon by city police after they had received a call that he was threatening another colored man, A. G. Ford, in front of Ryan's home.

Ryan told police officers that Ford had been "picking" on him and his wife and he was getting tired of it.

Ryan did not have a gun on him when he was arrested by officers G. W. Callahan and A.B. Turner but a "Owlhead" .38 special was found in his home. A witness told police he saw Ryan threaten Ford with the gun.

Ryan is being held in the city jail until he makes bond.

Commission To Hear Ordinance

Pampa's City Commissioners will have a light schedule on the agenda in their meeting tomorrow. The only item on the agenda at this time is the third and final reading of ordinance 499. If this ordinance is passed it will annex blocks 18-19 of the Jarvis-Soan Addition into the city limits.

C. A. McNeil Rites Are Pending

Claude A. McNeil, 510 S. Ballard, was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital last night after suffering a heart attack in a local drive-in theater which he was attending with his wife and daughter.

McNeil came to Pampa from Perryton and was working with his brother Homer in the produce business.

Mr. McNeil, 45, was born in Oklahoma.

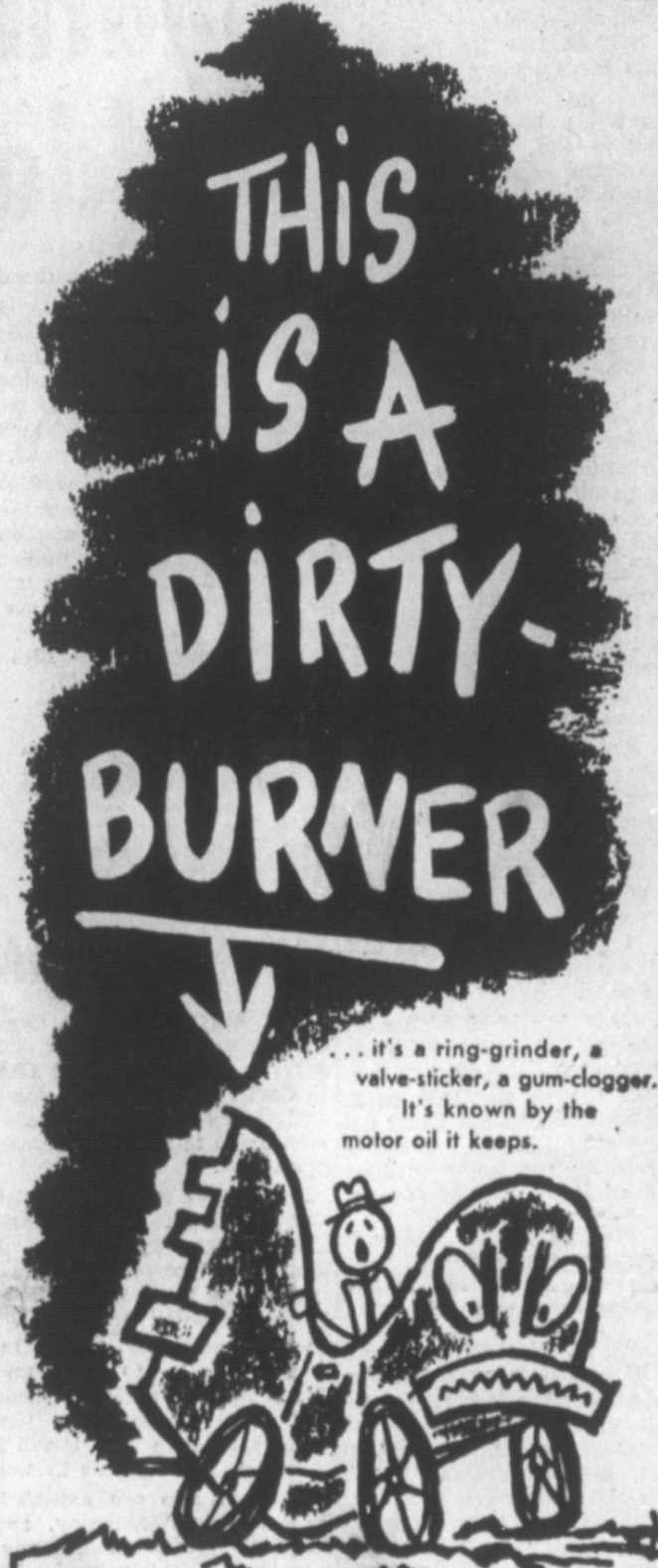
He is survived by his wife, Ida Ruth of Pampa; one daughter, "Butchie" Ruth, of Pampa; four brothers, Paul and Charlie of Atoka, Okla., Homer of Pampa

and Jack of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Nell Wind, Mrs. Gladys Perry, and Mrs. Yvonne Mudd, all of Atoka.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

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US Will Answer Red Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States today will answer a Soviet demand for the end of nuclear tests in the Pacific when the United Nations Trusteeship Council begins its annual review of American administration of islands there.

The United States brought Delmas H. Nucker, high commissioner of the trust territory of the Pacific Islands, here to give the 14-nation council full details of his administration.

Soviet Delegate Ivan I. Lobanov was expected to demand, as he did at the opening of the council session a week ago, that the group take action to end the current series of American nuclear tests in the Pacific Islands.

He is expected to buttress his demand with "evidence" broadcast by Radio Moscow that a Soviet vessel in the general area of the test islands was showered with radioactive rain and to argue that the experimental blasts are a menace to the islanders.

The Marshall, Caroline and Mariana Islands, wrested from Japan in World War II, are part of the U.N. trusteeship system. The United States governs them, and must report to the trusteeship council annually on their administration.

The U.S. mandate over the Pacific islands describes them as a "strategic area," freeing Washington of any obligation to report on such activities as nuclear tests.



Hurricane Alma Was 'Weak Sister'

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The first tropical storm of the brand-new hurricane season battered itself out Sunday in the Rio Grande Valley, almost as quickly as it sprang up overnight in the Gulf of Mexico.

As far as storms go, Alma was a weak sister. Winds reached only 50 miles per hour at the height of the storm Sunday morning. Its center hit a few miles south of Brownsville.

The first tropical storm of last season was Audrey, the killer hurricane that struck Cameron Parish, La., with the loss of 353 lives and millions of dollars in damage. Audrey came 12 days later by the calendar than Alma.

The Coast Guard said that six shrimp boats sounded distress signals in the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday but all made it to shore

under their own power or with the aid of other shrimp boats.

The tropical disturbance stirred up rain storms far into the interior of Texas and tides ran one to three feet higher than normal. The Texas Highway Patrol closed up the causeway leading to Padre Island from Port Isabel.

Fun-lovers, remembering Hurricane Audrey, vacated beach areas along the southern coast and many persons living along the beach, battered up their homes and quickly moved inland.

The hurricane season generally is described as from the middle of June until about the middle of October. Winds have to hit a velocity of 75 miles per hour to gain a hurricane rating.

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Adams Received 'Friendly Gifts,' Says His Wife

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The wife of presidential aide Sherman Adams said Sunday congressional Democrats will "keep opening the wound" about "gifts" until her husband is forced to resign his post.

Mrs. Adams said in a copyrighted story in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune that her family received "many gifts" from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Adams has admitted that Goldfine picked up the tab on \$2,000 in hotel bills but denied he used his office to give Goldfine favored treatment.

Mrs. Adams said the two families had exchanged gifts for years and that it was unrelated to Adams' role in the Eisenhower administration.

Democrats in Congress intend to keep up their attacks on her husband "for months," she said. "They will want to jab the knife in, and then just keep opening the wound."

"This trouble will be pulled out for months," she said in reply to a question about Adams' possible resignation. "I'm sure they are just going to hound him until he has to leave."

She told reporter Clark Mollenhoff that a \$2,400 oriental rug given the Adamsses by Goldfine was just a "friendly gift."

The wife of the assistant turned a sharp tongue on the Harris sub-committee, saying the criticism to which the Adamsses have been subjected will lead to curbs on congressional investigations.

Little things "that can be explained" are seized upon by congressional committees and blown up until they "destroy fine public officials," she said.

"People are quick to jump on a man and criticize him when he

does some little things they don't like, but there is very little thanks for all the work he has done," she said.

Turning to the family's financial situation, she said her husband's income of \$22,500 is their only income.

"We are people of modest means and we try to live within those means."

"I know Sherman wouldn't have done some things the same way if he had it to do over again," she concluded.

Bus Plunges 25 Feet; No One Killed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Greyhound bus plunged down a 25 foot embankment and rolled over today during a heavy rainstorm injuring 20 persons. No one was seriously injured.

The bus, carrying 28 passengers, had left the Atlanta terminal minutes earlier when it ran off the four lane highway. Seven ambulances were used to take the injured to the hospital.

Only one person was admitted to the hospital and the rest were treated and released.

The bus was en route to Cincinnati via Chattanooga from Jacksonville, Fla.

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Tech Gets Papers Of Land Co.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The business papers of the Texas Land and Development Co., a firm that spent more than a million dollars in its first year of operation in developing modern farming on the South Plains, have been turned over to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

The papers were donated by Peyton Randolph and Mrs. Luther Bain, both from Plainview, Dr. Seymour V. Conner, Tech history professor said.

The development company was organized in 1912 and spent the million dollars for the purchase of 60,000 acres of farm land near Plainview. The company built houses and barns, fenced the

property and drilled wells for a pioneer irrigation system, Conner said.

The company sold most of its holdings before the late 1940s and liquidated all of its assets in 1954.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry of Amarillo were killed and a passenger, Gene Duncan, was seriously injured Sunday in a car-truck collision on the outskirts of Amarillo.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N.Y. (UPI) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

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Airman To Explain To CO Today

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Love sick young airman Donald Keeton goes back to the home base today to explain how come to his commanding officer.

Keeton is the airman third class wrote a suicide note last Thursday, planned it on his bunk at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and rented an airplane in the hopes of flying into the arms of his darling.

The 19-year-old airman ran out of gas, however, in hedge-hopping away from Air Force bombers, fighters and helicopters manned by crews who believed he really meant it.

He landed, undetected, on a lonely air strip Thursday afternoon near Longview, Tex., and Friday night made his way by bus to Dallas.

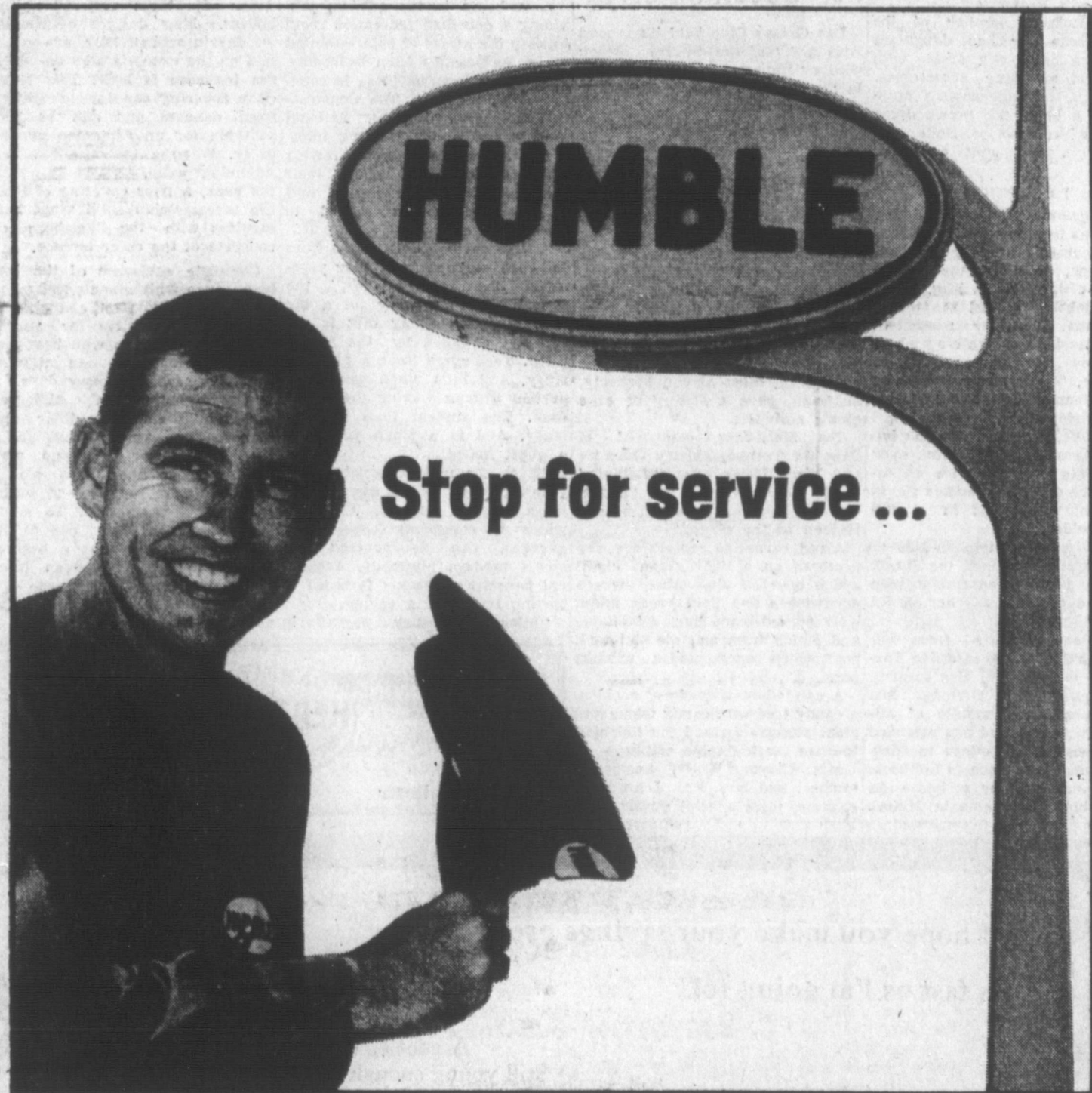
Keeton walked into the home of his mother early Saturday morning and police came shortly after. He got to see the girl he loves, 17-year-old Doris Lynn Bowling, with police and reporters as an audience. She said she loves him but won't marry him.

At Keesler, Keeton will have to tell his story to his squadron commander, Capt. Charles Neft, who indicated that the young airman will face only a charge of being absent without leave. That's enough to bust him in grade and send him to the stockade for 30 days.

But military authorities probably will be interested to learn how come Keeton didn't go quietly instead of writing the suicide note that got them up in the air in a three-state search.

Keeton told reporters that he did it just as "a ruse" and that he would do the whole thing over again for the love of Doris Lynn.

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Much has been written in recent months about the plight of the railroads.

Congress was so concerned that Senate and House transportation committees held exhaustive hearings to determine the cause and find a cure for the problem. Representatives of shipper associations and all transportation and government agencies were heard.

Briefly and principally the Congressional committees came to this conclusion: Too much government regulation of the railroads as contrasted with the other agencies of transportation. The committees proposed a number of changes in the law that will materially correct this unfair situation.

One of the principal proposals would permit the railroads to exercise their inherent advantage as the low cost, volume transportation carrier by pricing their only commodity—transportation—in competition with other carriers so long as their rates return a profit and do not discriminate between shippers and markets.

These conclusions, which we believe are sound and in the public interest, are now before the Congress.

If you believe in justice and fair play, write your senators and congressmen to support the Smathers-Harris Transportation Legislation for the relief of the railroads now before the Congress.

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old daughter who pays for her room and board so we can't tell her how to act. Almost every night she and her boyfriend sit out in front of the house in his car and talk. He is 25 so I suppose it is no crime. My problem is that the neighbors are taunting. I've heard from the ones on both sides of me and also the one who sits in the window across the street. I don't worry about my daughter but I'm ashamed for the neighbors. What can I do?

ASHAMED: Your daughter prefers to entertain her boyfriend in the car because she wants privacy. Tell her to invite him into the house and when they find the privacy they seek, your neighbors will have less to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: If photographs can haunt I'm being haunted. I am engaged to a widower who keeps his deceased wife's picture in every room. If I marry this man would he expect me to keep looking at this woman's picture in our home?

UNDECIDED: The best time to find out is BEFORE you marry him. Ask him!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is one of those easy-going kind. She has three kids, 4, 6, and 8 years old. I have kids about the same ages. When she comes over

here I have a terrible time getting mine to go to sleep because she lets hers run around until they fall down. Last Saturday night I almost blew my top. My kids fought going to bed until eleven o'clock (because hers were up) and then they screamed and hollered. Hers were still going strong past midnight. What can I do about this?

EXHAUSTED: Tell your sister-in-law you love her like a sister, but in the future if she is going to bring her kids to your house, they will have to abide by your "house rules."

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried girl 47 years old. I have been keeping company with a divorced man in his early fifties. We both work in a large plant, but in different departments. During the six months we have known each other, he has never taken me anywhere. He just comes to my house for meals and watches TV. Last night he said he couldn't marry me unless I gave him my savings, \$3200, to go in business for himself. I worked 18 years to save that money, Abby. His last words were, "Think it over and call me up when you decide?" I hate to part him up because as the song goes, "A good man is hard to find." Please help me.

POLLY: Dear Abby: Yes, a good man is hard to find. You haven't found him yet, so leave your money in the bank and keep looking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A PERSON IN LOVE": A diamond with a flaw is better than a perfect pebble. Say yes!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Envelope.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE: Malda's mother had just finished her luncheon sandwich when a neighbor dropped in. Together with coffee they ate up some left-over chocolate layer cake.

Later, Malda brought home a high school friend. Upon learning where the cake had gone, she showed annoyance. As soon as the friend departed, she expressed it with force.

She said to her mother, "I thought you were on a diet! How do you expect to lose weight if you gobble cake all day? I was counting on serving that cake to Phyllis. But you can never count on anything in this house. Really, mother."

Her parent blew up. "Who do you think you are—the Queen of Sheba?" she shouted. "Let's get this straight! I'll eat cake whenever I feel like it! And my diet is my business, not yours. I never heard of such cheek in my life."

As her subdued offspring retreated, she became conscious of a great sense of relief. She felt so carefree and comfortable in herself that she thought, "Gosh, blowing up is wonderful. I must do it more often."

But blowing up had not caused her relief.

What caused it was the knowledge that she could present herself to an aggressive person as a woman who could assert her own value.

Child guidance experts mislead us when they extol the usefulness of a blowup to children. Our explosion does us no permanent good unless we register what it has really represented—an announcement of ourselves as a person entitled to consideration.

It is important to register the real cause of our relief after a blowup so that we can hold on to our new self-respect—and begin to establish it so consciously in our minds that we don't have to blow up every time Malda attacks it.

When, like her mother, we attribute our relief to the explosion itself, we lose the whole benefit of our little adventure into self-assertion. We put our trust into angry explosions instead of into our new sense of importance. And every time Malda irritates us, we feel obliged to produce a temper tantrum.

This is a waste of energy. A blowup's relief, insufficiently understood, can turn us into a bully instead of into a consistently self-respecting parent.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bean

Miss Gayle H. Russell, James Bean, Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

(Special to The News) MIAMI — Miss Gayle Harriet Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Russell became the bride of James R. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean in a double-ring service performed by Rev. C. Woodrow Williams in the First Methodist Church in Miami.

The ceremony was amid a setting of greenery and baskets of yellow gladiolas and white majestic daisies, flanked by candelabras with yellow tapers. The pews were marked with yellow satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a toast-colored imported silk suit with fitted lines. Her hat was of straw and tulle in matching shades of beige and toast, accented with a small veil sprinkled with miniature rhinestones. Her shoes were of matching color to the dress.

She carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Derrill McKnight Honored With Welcoming Party

(Special to The News) LEFORS — Derrill McKnight, discharged from the U.S. Army on May 29, was honored with a homecoming party in the civic center recently.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. P. L. Crtucher, L. W. McKnight, L. A. McKnight, and Mayo McKnight. The serving and kitchen area was comically decorated in the army theme with the "Doing K.P." and "Mess Hall" cake, coffee, pops, and mints were served buffet style throughout the evening.

A huge placard covering one wall was inscribed "Welcome Home Derrill," with the same inscription on the napkins.

Dancing furnished the entertainment throughout the evening. The dancing area was decorated with crepe paper streamers and balloon bouquets and colored lights.

The honoree graduated from Lefors High School in 1953 where he received honors including personality king, carnival queen escort, class favorite '52 and '53. He participated in many sports also, has served the U.S. Army for the past three years, and presently is employed by Northern Natural Gas Co.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny Quarles, Joe Martin, Butch Bradley, Bill Watson, Bill Davis, Kenneth Cox, and Miss Julie Harris of Pampa; Messrs. and Mmes. Randolph Thomas of Stinnett; Bobby Blakeney of Borger; Joe Watson, Johnny Rowe, David Bronner, Misses Gracie Barber, Sharon Hines, Marilyn Pafford, Mary and Sally Bronner, Coleen Murray, Pat Winegert, Messrs. Joe Michino, Bob Bright, Benzil Ripplly, Charles Lane, Jerry Watson, Stanley Michino, and the hosts and hostesses all of Lefors.

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Wedding Vows Solemnized In Church By Miss Blackmore, T. D. Tankersly

(Special to The News) PERRYTON — The wedding of Miss Carla Sue Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackmore, and Theron Den Tankersly of Grandbury were solemnized on June 1, in the First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Carroll B. Ray before an archway entwined with greenery and flanked with yellow tapers in candelabra.

Ray Castle, organist, played nuptial selections and accompanied Frank Bell as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Never Walk Alone."

BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of white tulle and Chantilly lace over a bodice of tulle. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and white ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Oia Sue Johnson, and Miss Janelle Blackmore, sister of the bride. Miss Johnson wore a pink organdy dress and hat identical to the matron of honor's and carried a bouquet of daisies tied with pink. Miss Blackmore's dress and hat were blue, also identical to the matron of honor's, and her bouquet of daisies was tied with blue.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white crocheted cloth over yellow centered with yellow roses.

Miss Ann Davis, Liberal, K. A. N., presided at the punch service, and Miss Charlene Selby served the cake. Miss Shirley Smith, played nuptial selections during the reception, and Miss Carolyn Gurley registered the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tankersly left after the ceremony for a wedding trip through Colorado. The bride traveled in a navy blue chemise with dress and hat identical to the matron of honor's and carried a bouquet of daisies tied with pink. Miss Blackmore's dress and hat were blue, also identical to the matron of honor's, and her bouquet of daisies was tied with blue.

Fairy Tale Theme For Second Party

Las Cressas Club held its second rush party of the current season with a "Hansel and Gretel" theme in the home of Miss Sarah White, 1900 N. Faulkner.

Rushes, who had received invitations of gingerbread-cookies men with life-giver eyes, nose and buttons dotted with red-holes, were entertained in this fairy tale theme. Walking down a candy trail, rushes were greeted by Miss Sally Parley, Miss Helen Humphries and Mrs. Pat Lerner, who planned gingerbread men name-lags on their dresses.

Miss Mary Gerik gave a welcoming speech after which members of the club and rushes were introduced. Miss Alycon Flaherty, historian, gave a history of the club's activities.

The Stardettes, composed of Priscilla Turnbo, Shirley Chase and Mary Gerik sang, "Lollipop," "With All My Heart" and "Come, Go With Me" accompanied by Bill Hassell at the piano.

A red carnation centerpiece was centered on a light green cloth, which covered the table, where sandwiches and light green mints were served from black dishes, and punch from an "ole black pot" which represented a witches pot.

A candy-house, made of cookies, a candy tree with candy sticks, and giant suckers formed the finishing touches for the table setting.

Mrs. Clayton White, hostesses' mother, and Mrs. Pat Lerner, sponsor, were special guests.

Mrs. Tankersly graduated from Perryton high school and attended college at Texas Women's College at Denton. She plans to continue her studies at West Texas State College at Canyon.

Mr. Tankersly graduated from Grandbury high school and attended college at Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

A rehearsal and family buffet dinner was held in the recreation hall of the First Baptist Church Saturday night.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of yellow roses in a crystal bowl.

The families attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Black and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward, Mr. C. A. Hoover and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Tab Fugh, Boise City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel and family.

Those in the wedding party attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackmore, Bill, Janelle, Rob, Ronnie, Carla Sue, and Richard Blackmore of Lubbock; Mrs. George Lasater of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Tankersly, Theron and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Tankersly and Judy of Grandbury; Ray Castle, Frank Bell, Scott Sanford, Oia Sue Johnson, and Barbara and Kathryn Daniel.

If, at the last minute, it is impossible for you to carry out plans you have made with another person, be sure to let the person know how sorry you are.

The person who says nonchalantly at the last moment, "I'm not going to be able to go" and makes no further explanation or any apology is sure to seem rude to the person whose plans he has upset.

Garden Teahouse New Home Idea For Keeping Party Rumpus From Disturbing

A teahouse in the garden, providing a detached recreation room to keep the noise of entertainment as far as possible from bedrooms, is one of the newest ideas in country house planning. The Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information, attributed the growing popularity of teahouses to their economy of construction as well as their glamorous appeal to young and old.

"These party houses range from detached porches to regular year-round one-room cottages," the Bureau reports. "They fill a big need for entertaining that is not entirely satisfied by the family room. Teen-agers have a place to study. And in a pinch you have parties without waking their children. The student finds a quiet study. And is a pinch you have a guest house."

"Even the most complete year-round party house costs little more than a garage. Framing, which is commonly exposed in garages, can be covered with smart modern plywoods. Acoustical panels are quickly fastened to turning strips for a ceiling.

"Informality usually prevails in decor for these grownup playhouses. New designs of Kenzie woodgrain asphalt tiles, are easily laid on the concrete slab on which the teahouse is built. This tough floor covering can take a beating from dancers and still be presentable for an afternoon garden party. When a teahouse has an adjoining patio, which is often the case, a floor covering of Kenzie terrazzo-chip solid vinyl harmonizes with the flagstones or concrete of the outer terrace.

Complete enclosure of the teahouse even with window walls and sliding glass doors can make this house attractive for winter parties. A fireplace with heat circulating chambers can provide adequate heat for snowy days.

"Californians are exploiting Japanese themes in their teahouses. Shoji type screens are used for dividing walls and panels in colored fiber glass plastic are used for winter and insect screening for summer. To simulate a matted floor, one of the newest structures uses a heather blege covering of woven tones vinyl asbestos tile. Japanese lanterns and other accessories give assists to the August moon."

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Prospecting while hoping Bob Scarlett finds the key to keep Gold Sox baseball in Amarillo. Cold cash should do it!

Former West Texas State and Chicago Cardinal scout, Bill Cross, who lived here a short while as a boy, will coach the City Slickers in the Aug. 23 Panhandle Grid Classic. His squad will be composed of last fall's top Class 4-A and 3-A area schoolboy stars, who'll match brawn and brains with the Sodbusters, top AA, A and B players from last year.

Still swell fishing at Canton Reservoir. Merle Cowson of Pampa, reeled in 80 white bass recently.

Another Austin golf champ. This time, it's Mrs. Johnny Austin, wife of the Tascosa pro, formerly of here. She shot an 81 Saturday to snare the medalist trophy of the 4th annual Tascosa Country Club Women's Golf Tournament.

You must of heard about the hitter who got tired of standing in the batter's box at the LA Coliseum — so he heached out and leaned against the left field screen.

Despite the wicked verbal beating the most famous "screen" since CinemaScope has taken, prior to the Dodgers recent return home from their first eastern swing, two more 1957 homers had sailed out of old Ebbets Field in Flatbush, than had been socked over Coliseum barriers this year. For the first 19 games in L.A. 49 four-basers were belted (31 by the opposition), while 51 were unloaded during the first 19 tilts in Brooklyn last year.

And then there was the chicken who ate a racing form, and is now laying odds...

Corral Coaches; & Chena

They've finally come up with an answer to keeping "Contracted" coaches corraled. Just put 25 per cent of the coaches salary in escrow, to be delivered when he finishes his contract. Some companies hold back some of an employee's pay check when he works overseas, until obligations are fulfilled.

Future contract-busting coaches need not fret, however. There's no patent on the idea!

We join in a series of hurrahs for Chena Gilstrap, the drawing football professor at Arlington State College. He's been named Man of the Year by Arlington's citizenry.

Chena has, as you might know, squeezed junior college football into a handsome replica for his mantlepiece. Give him one more year, and he'll win permanent possession of the Junior "R-o-s-e" Bowl, and can bring it home from California to grow roses in.

Quick as a flash, Chena solved it. "First, string down the fire escape!" he yelled. "Everybody else, jump!"

Of course it ain't true. But if it'd bring a laugh, Chena would be the last to deny it.

Solis Threatens TL Mark!

A 65-year-old Syracuse, N.Y., sign painter, MIKE DEMPSEY, sees he's the world's No. 1 sports fan. What's more, he has proof...

That California welterweight with the stiff name, TOMBSTONE SMITH, is a barber college graduate...

ABE MARTIN admits the statement will hinder recruiting, but says anyway, "There are more potentially good football players at TCU now than at any time in his half-dozen year reign..."

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LACKEY HAS 74

Old Guard Tough Here In Tourney

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
News Sports Editor

Pampa's "old-guard" stood higher than a 19th hole martini Sunday, during first round Championship Flight play in the annual City Wide Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

Upsets and surprises reigned supreme Sunday.

And par took an unmerciful whipping too.

Two major upsets were sprung in the hot Championship Flight. Medalist Les Howard, Odessa Junior College hot-shot, was stunned into the consolation bracket by Harry Wilbur, a local links' veteran, who edged Howard in a skin-tight match, 1-up.

Howard had snatched medalist honors during last week's qualifying, firing a four-under-par 67. Wilbur had qualified with a four-over 75. But it was a different story Sunday, as age and experience prevailed over youth and energy.

Another shocker Sunday resulted in Jim Deaton's 2 and 1 triumph over one of the tourney's favorites, Max Hickey, runner-up last year. This is Deaton's first year to play in the Championship Flight, and he's off to a creditable start.

In the day's hottest match, O. M. Prigmore shot a one-under 70, only to bow before Sammy Houchins, 2 and 1. Houchins turned in a sizzling three-under 68.

Two-time city champ, Dr. Foster Elder, slammed his way to a good start for a third title. He tripped Burt Watkins, 2 and 1.

But the biggest surprise of the day came in the Fourth Flight. Francis Lackey, a "middle-guarder" by age, humbled C. C. Pettit, 5 and 4. Pettit, however, has nothing to blash about.

Lackey, admittedly playing way above his head, shot a three-over 74, the best round of golf in his life. He had qualified 13 strokes higher with an 88.

Also shooting the top score of his career Sunday was Bob Triplehorn who posted an 83 in the Ninth Flight to win. He had qualified with a 96.

In a lopsided Championship Flight match, one of the pre-tourney favorites, Don Prigmore, stopped Tommy Cox, 6 and 5. Prigmore, a Baylor golfer, had a blistering three-under 68.

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American League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	35	19	.648	—
Boston	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Kansas City	28	27	.509	7 1/2
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Detroit	27	29	.482	9
Washington	26	31	.456	10 1/2
Chicago	25	30	.455	10 1/2
Baltimore	24	30	.444	11

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Chicago 3 Baltimore 0 (1st)				
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Cleveland 5 Washington 3 (1st)				
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Detroit 2 New York 0 (1st)				
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Kansas City 17 Boston 6 (1st)				
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Tuesday's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore at Kansas City, night				
New York at Cleveland, night				
Boston at Chicago, night				
Washington at Detroit, night				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	—
San Francisco	32	26	.552	1 1/2
Cincinnati	26	24	.520	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	26	27	.491	5
Chicago	28	31	.475	6
Philadelphia	24	30	.444	7 1/2
Los Angeles	24	31	.438	8

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Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 2				
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Chicago at Milwaukee, night				
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TEXAS LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	33	24	.579	—
Austin	34	26	.567	1 1/2
Tulsa	33	30	.524	3
San Antonio	33	32	.508	4
Corpus Christi	33	33	.500	5 1/2
Houston	31	34	.477	6
Dallas	28	31	.475	6
Victoria	25	40	.385	12

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi 6 Houston 2 (2)				
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San Antonio 6 Victoria 1				
Austin at Tulsa, p.p.d., rain				

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—There's a new champion—and a new era in golf.

That's the obvious aftermath of Tommy Bolt's brilliant victory in the U.S. Open golf championship at Southern Hills.

Bolt himself is 39—most properly you'd say he was in the "middle guard"—but there was no doubt at Southern Hills that the real "old guard" members, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, etc., were on the outside looking in this time.

Snead didn't even qualify for the last two rounds and Hogan finished seventh with a 284—11 strokes behind Bolt.

The "kids" were the ones who made the only threats along the last two rounds. Gary Player of South Africa, only 22, was second with closing rounds of 73 and 71 for 287; 24-year-old Julius Boros was third at 289 and 27-year-old Gene Littler was fourth at 290. Littler also turned in a 67—the tournament's hottest round.

Granted that the "Old Guard" might produce an occasional winner, it is from this new group that Bolt expects his strongest opposition in this week's Buick Open tournament at Grand Blanc, Mich.

Bolt, who hopes he's finally shaken that "terrible tempered Tommy" nickname, proved his right to the championship with successive rounds of 71, 71, 69 and 73—truly a fine performance over the rugged course and considering the near 100-degree heat.

Hot Scorecard Sales Seen Following Swaps

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers came up with a major deal only 62 minutes before the deadline on the West Coast when they sent pitcher Don Newcombe to the Cincinnati Redlegs for first-baseman Steve Bilko, pitcher Johnny Klippstein, and cash.

Newcombe, a 27-game winner in 1956 hadn't won a single game this year for the Dodgers.

Reports that Newcombe was trade bait have recurred frequently since the Dodgers picked up and moved to the West Coast.

As part of the deal, Cincinnati optioned pitcher Charlie Rabe to the Dodgers' Montreal club of the International League.

Pitcher Don Bessent was placed on Los Angeles' disabled list at the same time. He has a sore arm.

In other trades which included reshuffling of 19 players before the trading deadline, the Yankees acquired Duke Maas and veteran right-hander Virgil Trucks from the Kansas City Athletics for reliever Bob Grimm and first baseman - outfielder Harry (Suitcase) Simpson.

American League observers generally agreed the Yankees strengthened their bullpen appreciably with the addition of Maas, a 10-game winner with Detroit last year, and Trucks, who won in addition, the Yankees re-line.

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Tigers Sweep 4 From Yankees

IS NORMAN DOING DETROIT MIRACLE!

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press International

Look out, they warned rookie manager Bill Norman of the Detroit Tigers — the Yankees will getcha if you don't watch out.

But Norman, a crusty gent who doesn't scare easily, defiantly led his tattered team into Yankee Stadium for a four-game series and now he's got the rest of the American League wondering how he does it — because the Tigers swept all four games, including 2-0 and 3-0 shutouts on Sunday.

That's merely the first time that the Yankees were shut out twice in one day in 11 years — since the A's did it on Memorial Day, 1947. They were blanked only twice all last season.

The Yankees still lead the league by a comfortable seven games, but it's plain that they would be out of sight altogether if it weren't for the Tigers.

Pitcher Frank Lary, who finds the mighty Yankees usually just a bunch of pin-striped pushovers, tied up the league leaders on just four hits in the opening game. Jim Bunning followed right up in the nightcap with a five-hitter, fanning eight batters.

Chief victims of the double humiliation were the ace Yankee right-handers, Don Larsen and Bob Turley.

Sox Take Two

But this wasn't the only double-shutout performance in the majors Sunday. It was matched at Baltimore where Jim Wilson, of the Chicago White Sox, beat the Orioles in a two-hitter, 3-0 and Dick Donovan followed with a 4-0 seven-hitter.

In other Sunday games: Cleveland swept two from Washington, 5-3, 4-2; Kansas City drubbed Boston twice, 17-6, 9-4; Cincinnati swept the Chicago Cubs, 7-0, 4-2; Milwaukee nipped St. Louis, 4-2; San Francisco downed Philadelphia, 3-1; and Pittsburgh crushed Los Angeles, 12-1.

Both Baltimore hits yielded by Wilson were singles and he issued no walks. Since both runners were out down on the basepaths, the much-travelled Wilson faced only the minimum 27 batters. A solo homer by Jim Landis and a two-run blast by Jim Rivera gave him all the runs he needed. Sherman Lollar supplied Donovan's chief support in the nightcap by driving in three runs with a bases-

loaded double.

Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm saved both wins for the Indians, appearing in the ninth inning of the opener and the seventh inning of the nightcap. Mickey Vernon, who had two other hits, produced the winning margin in the first game with a two-run homer. Homers by Preston Ward and Rocky Colavito led the Cleveland attack in the nightcap.

The A's, beaten by Boston six straight times, exploded with 29 hits in sweeping their first doubleheader of the year as Bob Cerv set the pace with a homer, his 17th, and three triples. Chico Carrasquel had five hits in the opener and two more in the nightcap. Ralph Terry won the opening game and Duke Maas, later traded to the Yankees, took the second.

Harvey Haddix pitched a seven-hitter to give the Redlegs their opening game shutout win at Chicago as Pete Whisenand led his support by driving in five runs with a homer and a double. Johnny Klippstein saved the nightcap with two-hit relief pitching over the last four innings.

The Braves, trailing 2-0 after Joe Cunningham's two-run homer for the Cards, scored a single run in the eighth inning and then won with three in the ninth, the last two coming on a homer by .189 hitter Harry Hanebrink.

Al Worthington, making his first start in nearly two months, pitched a complete eight-hitter for the Giants, yielding just one unearned run. In his support, Jim Davenport twice singled to drive in Felipe Alou and Alou drove in the other run with a double.

The Pirates scored five runs in the second inning and six in the fifth in routing the Dodgers. They socked three homers off Don Newcombe in the second inning, including Frank Thomas' 20th, and also one by winning pitcher Vernon Law.

Rebels Work Out Again Tomorrow

Deck Woldt, trying hard to line up a dozen-or-more game schedule for his Pampa American Legion Rebels, announced Tuesday morning he'd hold the second workout for at Harvester Park.

"We had 18 boys report for the first practice session Sunday evening," Woldt beamed Monday morning. "Now I've got to get busy and line up some games."

Woldt hopes to book a Thursday game on the road, since Pampa has no officially lighted diamond. If no Thursday game is matched, Woldt would like to have his Rebels open either here or on the road Sunday.

Suggs Winner In Triangle

MARLBHEAD, MASS. (UPI)—Louise Suggs called on the prowess which gave her two goldfom crowns 11 years ago to surge from behind and capture the second of her Triangle Round Robin tournaments.

Miss Suggs, a 32-year-old links veteran from Sea Island, Ga., became the first woman Sunday to grab two Round Robin titles. She collected 21 points in the fifth and final round at Tedesco country club to pass Marlene Hagge of Dallas, Tex.

A flashing 35-stroke last-nine stretch gave Miss Suggs a final 18-hole 76 and a total of 51 points for the five rounds, two better than Mrs. Hagge, who had the lowest stroke total of 370.

TOP CLUBS IN NCAA 'SHOW'

By DON PIEPER
United Press International

OMAHA (UPI) — Missouri and Holy Cross, two former champions who were runaway winners in Sunday night's second round, collide tonight as the only unbeaten teams in the NCAA college World Series.

Western Michigan was to play Clemson this afternoon and Southern California meets Cloodor State College in tonight's first game. The losers of those games will be ousted from the double-elimination tourney.

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Iron Mike Tries To Extend Joe's Lumps Tonight

Frequently frustrated Tokyo Joe hopes to jab-and-judo his way back into the winner's circle at the air-conditioned Top 'o' Texas Sportsman Club tonight. He meets Iron Mike DeBaise in the main event of a three-match card.

It was Iron Mike who interfered in Tokyo's match last week here against Dory Funk, bringing about a disqualification win for the latter. Tokyo will be wrestling in a best 2-of-3 hour time-limit main event in hopes of regaining much lost prestige during the past three weeks when he's dropped matches to Bull Curry, Bob Geigel and Funk.

Angelo Savoldi, who lost his North American Junior Heavyweight title to Funk two weeks ago in Amarillo, opens the night's card against roughhouse Ricky Romero at 8:30 p.m.

Matched in the semi-final event are Bob Elliott and the Great Zoro. They meet in a best 2-of-3 45-minute affair.

The main - eventers, Tokyo Joe and Iron Mike are matched against each other at Amarillo Thursday night in the opening of a \$1,000 elimination tournament for the North American Heavyweight title.

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Crooner's Wife Scoffs Kidnap Reports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Crooner Bing Crosby's wife, Kathy, refused to be alarmed at reports she was once the intended victim in a \$100,000 kidnaping plot.

The attractive, young actress, now expecting the birth of her and Bing's first child, scoffed at the kidnaping story Sunday night on her arrival here from Reno, Nev.

"I thought someone was reading a detective story to me when they told me about it," she said. "When I read in a magazine that she was pregnant, the idea was dropped."

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A family spokesman said Bing probably would end his trip off Ketchikan, return to Vancouver today and come home immediately.

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New Furr Food For Pampa In Fall

Construction is now underway on a giant new Furr Food store for Pampa, located on N. Hobart at Decatur.

The 19,000 square foot store will feature the most modern supermarket designs.

Opening date for the new super market is tentatively set for late September.

The present Furr Food store at 125 N. Somerville will remain open until the new super market is in operation.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richardson, 1809 E. Frederic, are the parents of a girl born Friday at 2:50 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz.
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Insides Make Furniture Show News

By SHERRIE KAHN

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL CHICAGO (UPI) — The insides are making news at the International Furniture Show which entered the first full day of its run here today.

While finishes and fabrics still are designed to catch the eye, designers and manufacturers have offered new lines of upholstery calculated to be both comfortable and durable. Foam rubber, quilted fabrics, rubber webbing all are brought into play.

New upholstery is featured in sofas, chairs, and occasional pieces, along with added uses for cushions and pillows. Most new styled sofas, both sectional and straight line varieties, are shown with detachable cushion backs.

Detachable cushions have been teamed with another innovation to provide the taller person with a deeper, more comfortable seating area. Manufacturers have padded the back panel of the sofa along with the arms, the seat, and the separate back pillows. This insures a comfortably backed seat with or without the pillows.

Perhaps the most adaptable upholstered furniture in the show is a combination sofa and ottoman. Called versatility, the offering is composed of two 42-inch sofas, each attached to a 30-inch ottoman with a separate top cushion.

An individual ottoman is also shown in the grouping for a three-piece sectional arrangement.

The grouping can be used along one wall for more than 14 feet of continuous seating, can be used as an "L" shaped sectional setting, or can be separated for use in two parallel arrangements.

The manufacturer (Carson's of Highpoint) offers a mobile table-top of walnut to be used alternately with the detachable ottoman cushion. The wood top can be used to add a lamp, coffee or night table between the sectional arrangements.

Another market surprise is a reclining posture chair designed by Allan Gould (for Thayer-Coggin). Upright the piece looks like a modern upholstered chair. Its arms are solid walnut, and hide mechanism which turns the living room piece into a fully automatic recliner with a padded leg rest, and plastic covered foot bar.

Designer Larry Peabody brought rubber construction features into his collection by using foam rubber padding over rubber webbing in chairs. Peabody combined the rubber upholstery with zip-off detachable cushions in his sofas by Nemschoff, to provide easier means of cleaning.

Other stars in the upholstered area of the market include reversible cushions which provide a striped contrast to solid-colored chair and can be turned to match wood framed furniture with detachable, zip-on cushions which can be cleaned, or changed as slip covers... and a completely correlated three-room offering including furniture for the living, dining and bedrooms.

MARRIAGES DECREASED
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. revealed there were 4.2 per cent fewer marriages in the U.S. in 1957 than in 1956. The drop—from 9.4 per 1,000 Americans to 8.9 per 1,000—was heaviest during September through December. This four-month period coincided with the start of the recession.

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Cold War Issues Deadlock To Break

Foreign News Commentary

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

UPI FOREIGN NEWS ANALYST

A months-long deadlock on the negotiation of cold war issues between the Western allies and Soviet Russia is about to be broken.

It appears to be settled that experts representing East and West will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 1 to start technical talks on the possibility of an agreement to stop the testing of nuclear weapons.

These talks could lead to a new start toward a disarmament treaty after a lapse which started when Russia walked out of United Nations disarmament talks last fall.

At the same time, the possibility that a summit conference of heads of government on a wide range of cold war issues will be held this year seems to be fading rapidly.

A month or two ago, it seemed to be almost certain that a summit conference would be held this fall.

Fellow allied governments were putting strong pressure on the United States to agree to the conference, for which Russia had been calling since last December when former Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin sent the first of a series of letters to various heads of government.

Dulles Called Convincing
But this pressure has now almost stopped.

One big reason is that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles seems to have convinced other Allied leaders that it would be a serious mistake to agree to a summit conference until Russia has given assurance that it is ready to negotiate big issues in good faith.

Another has now arisen in the accession of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as Premier of France in one of the big political upheavals of recent years.

It will be necessary for President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to try to coordinate policy with De Gaulle before there can be any agreement to hold the summit meeting.

First in prospect at present is a series of talks which Dulles, Macmillan and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will hold in the next few weeks with De Gaulle.

Talks Continue

Presumably the talks of the United States, British and French ambassadors in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the issues to be discussed at a summit meeting will continue.

But even if they make progress, the next step after the De Gaulle talks would be a meeting of Allied foreign ministers on detailed arrangements for a heads-of-government conference.

There is no sign that it will be feasible to hold the foreign ministers conference for many weeks. That conference depends on the progress made in the talks between Gromyko and the Allied envoys.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made a new bid to speed up preparations for the summit conference last week end. Khrushchev sent voluminous letters — 18 pages long, with 20 pages of annexes — to Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle.

Youth Is Beaten To Death

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A 19-year-old San Antonio youth was beaten to death Sunday night, apparently with a two-by-four piece of lumber by a gang of boys who pursued him.

The youth was Genaro Perez. He was found by Patrolman Peter J. Garza on a vacant lot after a man told Garza he saw Perez lying on the lot.

An ambulance rushed Perez to Robert E. Green hospital but he was dead by the time it arrived. The youth's head was bashed in and his nose was broken.

Detective Johnny Patino said a witness saw some boys chasing Perez and one of them had a two-by-four board. However, officers had made no arrests.

HOWE NAMED CAPTAIN
DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings have named Gordie Howe captain of the 1958-59 season. Howe, the National Hockey League's most valuable player last season, succeeds Red Kelly as team leader.

NTS GETS TRIO
DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—Football end Joe White of Vernon, golfer Jimmy Fetters of Fort Arthur and 440-yard dash star Russell Childs of Midway School, Clay county, have signed letters of intent with North Texas State.

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C&M Television, right there at 308 W. Foster, has a new gas refrigerator for you. This one is an RCA Whirlpool and carries a 10 year guarantee.

It has a deep freeze in the top with an automatic ice cube maker.

The 11 foot refrigerator-freezer now in stock has eight other features. Here they are: Two full width glide out shelves, a removable 1/2 shelf, twin porcelain enameled crispers, temperature control dial, roomy door shelves, three tilt down egg compartments, butter storage compartment, and a removable front base panel.

The 10 foot model, soon to be at C&M has the same essential features.

The glide out shelves in either model give you easy access to the foot at the back and for the storage of bulky items such as water melons and roasts you can remove the 1/2 or full width shelf.

Together the porcelain enameled crispers hold almost a bushel of vegetables and keep them fresh and crisp. The temperature control dial gives you the temperature that suits you best.

You can store even quart sized bottles in the door shelves and in the egg compartments, three dozen eggs. The butter storage compartment, another of the door features, stores three pounds of butter, keeping it fresh and tasteful.

The freezer compartment with its separate refrigeration frezases and keeps food under optimum conditions. The ice cube maker in the EGM-11T and EGM-11TW models stores ice cubes in the ice bucket as it makes them and as it is emptied automatically replaces them.

The three ice cube trays in the EGM-11T model hold a total of 54 slim ice cubes that fit small glasses and cool liquids faster.

In the EGM-11TW outfit there's an ice water tap that operates like a restaurant water dispenser by the pressure of the glass against the control mechanism.

C&M will move soon to 125 N. Somerville where Furr Food Store is now in business.

But come in before the mercury breaks the thermometer and let Dick Stedmund or A. L. Leonard show you a refrigerator that will work for you.

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Age Of The Goof-Off

We wonder how many of our readers have noticed it. Certainly some have, for a few continually bring it to our attention. We seem to be living in the age of the "goof-off."

We'll explain.

A short time ago a friend of ours purchased a medicine cabinet from a reliable outlet. The cabinet came in an enclosed carton which obviously had not been damaged in all the handling that it must have experienced from factory, to warehouse, to store, to final delivery to the home. The buyer unpacked the cabinet. The mirror had a large crack and the crack must have been inflicted at the factory.

He returned the damaged item only to learn that it was the last of its kind in stock. A long wait was in store for him before he could get another at equal price and quality.

Another friend of ours recently purchased a new car. Bright, shining and impressive, it caught fire only a little over a month after it came from the dealer's show rooms. Faulty wiring.

Another person we know got a new radio the other day. It played for a while, then inexcusably went dead. A tube was faulty.

It happens all the time. A can of tomatoes contained a spoonful of sand. The leg of a chair fell off. A new vacuum cleaner had a screw in its base with the threads stripped off. The threads in a new suit began breaking after the first dry-cleaning.

We are beginning to wonder just how universal is the fact of faulty and not-quite-right merchandise.

Could this be the age of the "goof-off?" Ayn Rand outlines it pretty thoroughly in her book, "Atlas Shrugged." Why is it that in so many cases, new purchases require do-it-yourself treatment before they are usable?

We'd like to submit an idea that may provide a clue to this monstrous growth of flaws. Today's emphasis is being placed upon the "welfare" of the worker, rather than upon the superiority of the worker and the excellence of the work the worker is supposed to do. Everywhere, labor unions have encouraged a lackadaisical attitude on the part of workers by compelling a system of identical pay regardless of skills and dedication. Under union encouragement it is difficult to fire a worker who "goofs-off."

Simple little infractions like failing to perform each act of production superlatively well, are simply laughed off. The worker's mind seems to be on his vacation, his time off, his sick benefits, his coffee break, the latest gossip or politics. He can't be bothered to concentrate on the job at hand.

Then, too, he is insured. If he gets fired he can collect rocking chair money for weeks and months. He is hemmed in and protected against even his own inadequacies. And the result, even in old-line reliable companies, is at least an occasional article of faulty and defective workmanship.

Time was when the worker took pride in accomplishment. Where ambition and individual incentives are encouraged, competition continually brings out the best in everyone. Where protection for all has become a way of life, few feel that they have to put forth their best effort. "Good enough" will "get by."

Have we placed so much emphasis upon mass production that superior production is becoming outmoded? Still, as consumers, all of us become disgusted when we put out our hard-earned money for items of our dreams and necessities, only to find them falling apart, not up to specifications or wearing out much too rapidly.

If we are concerned as consumers, then we ought to begin being concerned as producers. All of us do something. It should be a matter of personal integrity and honor that whatever it is we do, we learn to do it surpassingly well.

If the age we live in is "goofing off" then the person who will resist the trend must ultimately be recognized as having exceptional value, so long as any part of the free market remains. Each person ought to wish to be remembered for a job well done, not alone for his pleasing personality.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOLLES

Questions On My Way Of
Compelling An Employer
To Increase Wages

About 10 days ago I had an article under the head of "Compelling employers to increase wages." I wrote the article because several persons had said employers will not increase wages voluntarily and they must be compelled to do so by labor union. I tried to explain that this method would bring great injury to some people and in the long run injure everybody. Now, a reader, F. E. Buck, writes as follows:

Editor of the Better Jobs:

"This is in response to the invitation of Mr. Holles to furnish space in the columns of Freedom Newspapers for those who wish to rebut his article which appeared recently in his 'Better Jobs' column."

His article was captioned thus: "Compelling Employers To Increase Wages." He advances the idea that the "union method" (the method employed by organized labor; "of trying to force the employer to increase total wages can never be successful"). And he tells us how he thinks wages can be raised. "The way to coerce employers to pay more wages is to permit capital to accumulate by respecting creative energy, and when this capital accumulates it has to be distributed in order to benefit its owner."

I'm not quite sure I understand all the implications of this "profound" statement. Perhaps a question or two is in order.

1. How can "Capital" be permitted "to accumulate by respecting creative energy?"

2. Who does the respecting?

3. What specifically is "creative energy?"

4. Should we take it for granted Mr. Holles means that Labor would be respecting creative energy and automatically permitting capital to accumulate by agreeing to a subsistence level wage?

Answers

Capital is only created by human beings, using their labor, including ideas to change nature into a form that will satisfy the wants of human beings. All capital is a result of some person working and adding to the wealth of the world and not consuming it but turning it into tools to create more wealth. Possibly the term "respecting creative energy" should have read "respecting human creative energy." Permitted, simply means that no one interferes with the man working, either by direct force or threats of direct force. Respect is a broader term. It means that no one interferes with another individual using his energy, his labor in creating something that will satisfy his or somebody else's needs. Respecting means "Love your neighbor as yourself." It means good will toward all mankind. It is the absence of ill will or hate and coveting their neighbors property. It is the absence of the use of aggressive force or the threats of same.

One should not interfere with any individual in order to have an advantage that another man does not have. It might be summarized by saying that you must love your neighbor as yourself or, whatever you would that men should do unto you, do ye so unto them. That is respecting human creative energy.

Creative energy is any human energy that produces something that some individual will enjoy. Who does the respecting? Every individual, either as individuals or as groups or governments. All should have reverence or respect for the inalienable rights of every individual to use all the talents God gave him in producing something that he believes society can use. Having reverence for or respecting human energy means that each and every individual does not interfere or impede or hinder any man from planning his own creative life. It means the respecter wants every person to get all he produces, no more no less. If the labor unions do not respect creative human energy by striking and refusing to make a binding contract, they are not respecting creative human energy. If the government, which is a big disrespector of creative energy, makes laws that favor one group by injuring another group, they are not respecting or having reverence for human creative energy.

It is good to have readers ask for clarification of any statements that are made with the idea of making it possible for all people to live better. We can only reduce or eliminate unemployment by understanding the causes that bring about unemployment.

I will discuss the rest of F. E. Buck's letter in a later issue.

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Flag Day, 1958



Robert Allen Reports:

It's Certain Now That

Alaska Will Become State

WASHINGTON — The long fight for Alaska statehood is won!

It is now certain that Alaska will shortly become the nation's 49th state.

The Senate will definitely pass the bill to that, which the House approved on May 28 by a 208 to 166 vote.

Consideration of this legislation is slated to get underway in the Senate later this week. With eventual enactment there now beyond question, it is possible that Alaska statehood will become a reality on July 4.

President Eisenhower is very desirous of arranging that for Independence Day.

He expressed this hope to Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, who is spearheading the Administration's effort for Alaska statehood. The President told Seaton that if the bill reaches him by the end of the month, he proposes to sign it on July 4.

Two backstage factors are ensuring Senate concurrence in the House-passed measure:

A poll by Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., showing a safe bipartisan majority for the legislation.

Private assurances by Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.), leader of the bill's foes, that they will not filibuster against it. The threat of a filibuster is the only serious obstacle confronting Alaska statehood in the Senate. But Russell is telling colleagues the opposition has no intention of blocking a vote.

"We will make a strong record against this bill," declared the veteran Georgia lawmaker. "For that purpose, there will be a number of carefully-prepared speeches. But there is no thought of filibustering. As far as we are concerned, the Senate will reach a vote on this issue this session."

Also discounted by Russell is the likelihood of the legislation being amended to include statehood for Hawaii.

"I am very much opposed to that," he said, "and I'm pretty certain it can't get anywhere. My information is that the Republicans who favor that don't have the votes to put it over. In fact, the amendment may not even be offered, as the Republicans are split over the advisability of doing that if it's going to be licked."

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business leaders have formulated the largest and most significant nuclear power program in U.S. history. Its key features are:

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100,000,000 a year to be spent by the Atomic Commission in the next five to seven years for nuclear reactor research and development.

Large subsidies to private industry to build nuclear reactors and power plants.

This far-reaching plan, the result of numerous meetings between Committee leaders and business officials, is detailed in an 18-page memorandum titled "Expanded Civilian Nuclear Power Program."

The main objective of this giant program, states this policy declaration, "is to fortify the position of leadership of the U.S. in the eyes of the world in the peaceful application of atomic energy, particularly with regard to electric power."

Committee leaders who formulated this plan are: Representative Carl Durham (D., N.C.), chairman; Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.), vice chairman; and Representatives Chet Hoffield (D., Calif.), James Van Zandt (R., Pa.) and James Patterson (R., Conn.).

Industry officials and scientists who worked with them are: Dr. Henry D. Smyth, former Atomic Commission and now at Princeton University; Titus LeClair of Commonwealth Edison Co.; Dr. Chaucey Starr of Atomic International; Dr. W. H. Zinn, General Nuclear Engineering Co.; and James Grahl, American Public Power Association.

Highlights of the significant backstage memorandum are:

"The scope of this nuclear power program covers a total of 19 reactors of diversified types, including 9 reactors of large size, 5 of intermediate size, and 5 small reactors or pilot plants, totaling over 2,000,000 electrical kilowatts . . .

The total cost of this expanded program will amount to around \$875,000,000 over a five to seven year period. In addition, the AEC should support a program of general reactor research and development at a level of \$100,000,000 per year average."

"The AEC should consider requests from industry for assistance of the following types in connection with this program: (1) Waiver of established Commission charges for use of source and special nuclear materials; (2) loan of heavy water without charge to industry; (3) performance in AEC laboratories without charge of mutually agreed research and development."

"The framework for cooperating with industry in the design and construction of prototypes and full-scale nuclear power plants is visualized as consisting of two parts. The first may be described as consisting of private construction and ownership of plants with certain research and development assistance by the Commission. The second would consist of AEC construction under contract and ownership of certain prototype reactors and other projects not otherwise constructed with as much industrial participation as possible."

Bid For A Smile

Every speaker at the dinner had boasted the town, which was inland some 800 miles from the coast. The speakers all said that had the city been on the coast it would have been the world's first city. The visiting speaker was called on next.

"Gentlemen, I am impressed with your city as much as you are and believe that I can suggest a way in which you can get your wish."

All leaned forward. The speaker continued: "This is what you should do: obtain a large pipe, run it from the center of your city into the ocean, and if you can suck as hard as you can blow, the ocean will soon be in your city."

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Al Hayes Is A Leader
Of 'Law-Abiding Labor'

You probably would not know Al Hayes if he sat on your lap, but he is a fine, dignified, moral leader of the holy cause of law-abiding labor, uncompromising in his disapproval, both in theory and in practice, of baby-shooting, in the give-and-take of collective bargaining. Mr. Hayes is president-boss of the Machinists' Union of The American Federation of Labor, now merged into the grand benevolence of the AFL-CIO. He is a pioneer in the big reform thing going in the racket today. He and Dave Dubinsky of the Garment Workers are a photo-finish for the most publicity, measured for octane, decibel and piety, which has been whipped up by this novel specialty. Nevertheless, Dubinsky's close personal friend, Victor Riesel, was blinded in an attack which slowly took on some appearances of the old-style inside job, and Hayes —

Do you remember reading about a baby girl who was shot in the head, shot through the brain, as she slept in her crib in the trailer home of her parents in Oakland City, Ind., on Feb. 13, 1957?

At that time, Julia Ann Russell, 4½ months old, the daughter of Donald Russell and his wife, both toilers at the Potter and Brumfield Plant (electrical apparatus) of Princeton, Ind., seemed like to die. A .22 rifle bullet hit her in the right side of her face. She was paralyzed for some time, but the miraculous vitality and luck of babies — and barflies — came through to apparently good recovery. Although, of course, she may carry a scar on her face all her life. Six shots were fired in the dark at 1:45 in the morning. Four pierced Julia Ann's blanket and two went through both shells of the trailer.

A strike was on at the Potter and Brumfield Electric Relay Plant. Local 1459 of the Machinists was out. There had been about 100 workers, all told. Julia Ann's parents both stuck to their jobs among 630 employees who did not respond to the call of strike on Nov. 5, 1956. After three months the union seemed to be losing, for when the baby was shot, the number of workers on the jobs had increased to about 800.

There was familiar, routine "Terror" in the region and Mrs. Roma Casey, the baby's grandmother, was reported to have received warning from a woman picket that "Scabs will be picked off, one by one." Thereafter, those who refused to picket would be picked off, too. A likely story! Probably Pegler's dirty work!

The State Legislature, a tool of corporate greed, seized upon this obvious irrelevance as an excuse to pass the vicious Right-To-Work Law at its next session.

On Feb. 15, two days after the baby was shot, Circuit Judge Dale A. Eby ordered the union to tear down some picket shacks and reduce the number of pickets. He said the person or persons unknown who had shot the baby were "Human rats, without souls." But that was hearsay.

And, of course, there was no reason whatever to suspect that any partisan of the Machinists' Union was anywise connected with this. On the contrary, the machinists offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty and this was a absolute proof that no picket or striker did the deed. Nobody ever went to jail and Mr. Hayes goes marching on at the

It's Up To You



by Howard Kershner

L. H. D.

Eager To Lay Your
Head On A Block?

"By lifting their hand against Comrade Stalin, they lifted it against the best humanity possesses. For Stalin is hope; he is the beacon which guides all progressive mankind. Stalin is our banner! Stalin is our will! Stalin is our victory!"

— Nikita Khrushchev

So spoke Stalin's official mass murderer. In the Ukrainian town of Vinnytsia alone nearly 1,000 corpses were dug up in 1943 from 65 mass graves. These victims of Khrushchev were those Russians who were not prompt enough in their obedience to Stalin. This is only one pin-pointed example of the bloodthirsty tyrant who now rules the Kremlin.

This is the jolly, good-natured, baby-kissing extrovert whom we invited into our living rooms for a half-hour television entertainment, whom Queen Elizabeth entertained at Buckingham Palace and to whom she introduced her children; who toasted, laughed and joked with our President and other high officials; who so greatly impressed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as a friend of her late husband, and with whom so many Americans in public and private life want to have closer relations, understandings, summit conferences and other evidences that he is accepted as a man with whom useful understandings might be reached.

Some people, it seems, are eager to lay their heads on the block in the hope of reaching an understanding with the ax-man before the blow falls. If they wish to do that with their own heads, well and good, but they have no right to put the heads of the innocent, honorable and well-meaning people in such jeopardy.

Such strength as Communism Russia possesses today is largely due to the recognition, help and cooperation extended from America. Had wider counsel been followed, World War II might have ended with the Russians confined to their own borders and the development of communism in Asia forestalled. Our leaders did not choose to do it, and now our fate swings in the balance.

head of the procession into the rosy dawn of the new day in American idealism. It would be hard to imagine what motive could have prompted this gross impoliteness, although, of course, it just might have been a Wall Street plot to discredit the cause of labor. And embarrass Al Hayes.

The reward never was paid because the crime never was solved. But you are not to speculate whether this offer could have been a ruse to dispel evil thoughts in the untidy minds of emotional people with a prejudice against peaceful, orderly picket procedure, so familiar at Perfect Circle where workers waged controversy with stately if bloody dignity so well described in the hearings of the McClellan Committee last year.

And you are earnestly invited not to suspect that the one who shot six slugs into a trailer where a baby girl sleeping could have been a striker at Potter and Brumfield.

People and Places

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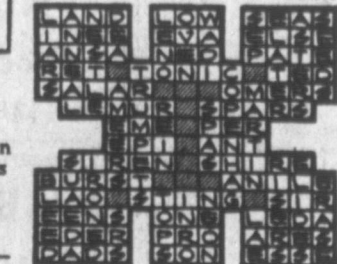
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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"Will you marry me?"

Young Father Is Wounded

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A 72-year-old Seagoville man of Latin American descent shot and wounded a young father late Sunday night following a "scuffle" over the younger man's treatment of his pregnant wife.

The victim, Antonio Cruz, 29, is reported in fair condition in a

Dallas, Tex., hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach. Police are holding the elderly man who said Cruz came after him with a knife after he tried to stop him from beating his wife.

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI) — Veterinarians said today that all will be well with Sunny Skies, a thoroughbred who didn't get to run in the seventh race here Sunday. Sunny Skies was hit by a bolt of lightning.

Weather 'Subdued'

By United Press International
A tropical storm that didn't make the grade, a few twisters that shouldn't have been let out by themselves, and occasional heavy rains—that was the weather picture Sunday.

Today's forecast continued the subdued pattern noticeable after a week of violent tornadoes and wind-and-rain storms that turned central Indiana into floodland. Thunderstorms were expected in the far Southwest, the Great Plains area, and the Southeast, the only precipitation in an otherwise clear weather picture.

The first tropical storm of the hurricane season, Alma, wheezed in from the Caribbean and through the Gulf of Mexico at a relatively slow 50 miles per hour. It stirred up rainstorms far into the interior of Texas and caused tides to run up to three feet higher than usual.

There was, however, no serious damage reported and no loss of life. The worst tornado Sunday speared the Purvis-Elrod area of North Carolina, causing damage to homes, barns and power lines. Again, there were no reports of injuries. A tornado was reported about midnight about 70 miles northeast of Lubbock, Tex., and another funnel cloud was sighted about 30 miles northeast of Dallas. Rain made the most impressive

performance in the relaxed weather activity. Almost two inches of rain fell at Imperial, Neb., during a six-hour period ending near midnight, and nearly half-an-inch fell at Mowbride, S.D. There also were scattered 2-inch amounts reported through the Southeast in the afternoon, and almost two inches at Baton Rouge, La., Sunday night.

A warming trend prevailed over much of the West which was generally fair except for a few thunderstorms in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Cool weather prevailed over most of the northern portion of the nation while considerably warmer temperatures occurred in the South.

The major critical area remained in Indiana where thousands of men worked to sandbag the levees at Terre Haute. Week-long rains had caused many Hoosier rivers to overflow their banks and created new dangers in the southern part of the state as the swollen streams headed for the Ohio River.

At Watseka, Ill., half a dozen families were forced from their homes when flood waters from the Iroquois River watershed spilled into the town Sunday. The water was reported falling slowly today although part of the city was still ankle deep.

Texas News Briefs

CUTTING INVESTIGATE
FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — Military authorities today were investigating a National Guard dining room incident Sunday in which Roger A. Powers, 18, of Edna suffered a knife wound. Powers was alone at the time. His condition was reported satisfactory.

MURFF PROMOTED
DALLAS (UPI) — G. R. Murff, general auditor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas since 1952, has been promoted to vice president, the bank announced Sunday. He is a native of Palestine, Tex.

CARHOP KILLED
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Helen May Dismore, 24-year-old carhop,

was killed early Sunday when she lost control of her car and it plunged into a 50-foot gravel pit.

DIES OF INJURIES
PLEASANTON, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Hernandez of Charlotte, Tex., was fatally injured Sunday when his automobile ran off of State Highway 173 near here. He died several hours later in a Pleasanton hospital.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Melton Martinez, 58, was fatally injured Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street. Police questioned the driver of the automobile.



"Everything is just as I imagined it—romantic music, dim lights and Richard dancing with somebody else!"

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Buxton French film star Christine Carere, 20, on the physical assets most helpful to a successful movie career: "Bosoms are good for the career."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's top economic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, in predicting the recession would end soon: "Resistance to the downward movement is showing itself and... beginning in autumn we are going to start to have a lift in the economy."

LONDON — Lord Altrincham, who was reprimanded last year for denouncing royalty, in his attack on the Church of England: "By the standards of many clergymen, Communism is as necessary to salvation as the regular cleaning of teeth to bodily hygiene."

WASHINGTON — The latest Rockefeller report in urging this country to adopt a permanent low-tariff policy: "The freer access of foreign producers to our market will help keep prices from rising, especially when consumer demand in the United States is pressing against our capacity output."

Maine To Nominate Candidates

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine voters ballot today to nominate candidates for the state's last so-called "weathervane" election.

After this year's September election, the time-worn prediction of "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," will be discarded. By an amendment to the state constitution, the state will vote with the rest of the nation in November, beginning in 1960.

Voters balloting in today's primaries will select Republican and Democratic candidates for Maine state and congressional representatives.

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie was opposed for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Frederick G. Payne. Payne, who last week said he accepted an expensive cost from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, was opposed for the GOP nomination by Herman D. Sahagian.

Wisconsin Demos Work On Platform

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin Democrats today won the distinction of setting a national precedent by naming a Negro as national committeeman but they apparently lost party harmony.

The election of Mrs. Vel Phillips, a Negro attorney, to the post was seen by one Democrat faction as a slap in the face to veteran Mrs. Marguerite Benson, vice chairman of the party and a Democratic workhorse for 28 years.

At the close of the Democratic convention Sunday only a handful of the 1,300 delegates remained. Many left after Mrs. Phillips' election Saturday expressing regret that the rift between the Milwaukee and Madison wings of the party had been widened.

Her election by a 597-447 vote late Saturday would "solidify and deepen the support of liberals, minority groups and intellectuals" for the party in the November elections, Lucey said. Lucey is known to have the backing of Sen. William E. Proxmire (D-Wis.) in this case.

Mrs. Benson's adherents remained bitter and charged that Mrs. Phillips was elected merely to demonstrate liberalism, without any reference to the long service of the 59-year-old grandmother. Mrs. Phillips, 34, is the first of her race to be elected to such an office.

"The children have kicked the mother of the Democratic Party in the teeth," Howard Meister, Milwaukee, said of Mrs. Benson's defeat. "I will probably have to resign because of the outcome," National Committeeman Herman Jensen said a few hours after Mrs. Phillips' victory.

Meister and other delegates from Milwaukee County, Mrs. Benson's territory, threatened to work only for the county ticket and withhold support of other candidates for state office.

Attorney Harold Flynn, who seconded Mrs. Phillips' nomination, said "We are not here to reward said 'We are not here to reward long service to the party. We are here to elect someone who can serve us well. We are practical politicians.'"

Fontana Dam, in North Carolina, 490 feet high, is the highest dam in the TVA.

Men of the Lotuka tribe, southern Sudan, seldom smoke, but the women of the tribe smoke pipes.



Menshikov Called To Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov was home in Moscow today on what his embassy described officially as a "business trip."

There was speculation among diplomats here that the friendly mannered envoy may have been recalled because he was in trouble with his Kremlin chiefs.

On the other hand, Menshikov may have flown home for consultations. His Foreign Office bosses could have ordered him to return

for consultations on urgent East-West matters such as the forthcoming technical talks on policing a possible nuclear test ban, and the continuing exchange of communications on proposed summit talks.

Sergei R. Striganov, second in command at the Soviet embassy here, said Sunday night Menshikov left by plane from New York Sunday. Striganov would not elaborate other than to say it was a "business trip."

The State Department said it did not know why Menshikov was recalled. But U.S. officials said when foreign ambassadors leave for their home countries it's usually because they have been summoned by their foreign offices.

Dead Man Carried \$4,137

NOONDAY, Tex. (UPI) — Smith county officers Sunday found \$4,137 in old bills sewed inside the shirt of Will Swancy, 78-year-old Negro old-age pensioner killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile.

Officers said the money was wadded up in a cloth pouch sewed into the shirt. Many of the old bills were discolored and some of them dated back to a 1934 series. Relatives said the old farmer didn't believe in banks and had been carrying the money with him for years. He lived in a shack and never allowed himself any luxuries.

Highway Patrolman James H. Hinesley said Swancy apparently walked out in front of an automobile driven by William W. Wilson of Plainview. The impact threw him nearly 75 feet.

Dulles' Health Is 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was found to be in "excellent" physical condition today after undergoing a thorough medical check-up at the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center.

Doctors at the hospital where Dulles spent the night said they found no signs of recurrence of the abdominal cancer for which he was operated on in November, 1956.

The 70-year-old Cabinet member was released from the hospital this morning, the State Department announced.



Police Group In Meeting

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Police Association, meeting here in its 59th annual convention, Sunday night gave a reception honoring A. J. Schamerhorn, chief of police of Pasadena, Tex., and present president of the organization.

The convention, which runs through Wednesday, is expected to draw 700 officers from throughout the state.

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