

Sixteen Die In Yellowstone Quake



TEXAS-SIZE OKRA

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Malone, 220 E. Tuke, are growing some of the largest climbing okra seen in the Pampa area. Mrs. Malone, pictured with a 34-inch pod, claims she has seen some pods measuring 50 inches. "But they sure need a lot of water," she lamented.

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Steel Strike Facts Will Be Publicized By Mitchell

'Ike' Hopes Action Will Aid In Breaking Costly Deadlock

By W. B. DICKINSON JR.
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower ordered Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today to make public steel strike statistics in hopes of settling the 34-day-old walk-out.

Mitchell told newsmen after a 45-minute meeting with the President that publication of the facts and figures was "not intended as intervention."

He said, however, it was hoped that the move might speed up a settlement.

The secretary, who had been serving as a one-man fact finding board for the President, said he would present the statistics to newsmen in a press conference Tuesday.

Eisenhower drove here from the summer White House at Gettysburg to get Mitchell's up-to-date report on the steel strike and to confer with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. His busy morning schedule also included a meeting with the National Security Council and a personal chat with Paul G. Hoffman, former foreign aid chief.

Mitchell said the administration hopes publication of the "background statistics" in the steel strike will encourage both sides "to bargain a little harder and reach a settlement."

He said the statistics relate to wages, prices, productivity and profits. He declined to amplify in advance of releasing the report.

The President interrupted his summer work and play vacation to motor to Washington for this morning's busy White House schedule.



WIDENING DUNCAN STREET

One of the projects on the current city paving program is the widening of Harvester St. between Fairview Cemetery and Pampa Senior High School. Duncan St. at that particular point is being widened from 18 feet to 56 feet. City Engineer Monroe Moore said that when work is completed, Duncan will be from 56 to 61 feet wide from Harvester as far north as Stephen Austin School.

(Daily News Photo)

Committee Gets Labor Reform Bill

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The bruising congressional battle over labor reform legislation shifted today to a House-Senate conference committee for what may be the decisive round.

To this group of seven senators and seven House members representing all shades of political philosophy — fell the task of working out a bill that both chambers would approve and that President Eisenhower would sign.

This could be as difficult as trying to defuse a land mine while

blindfolded. But an air of harmony prevailed at least for the time being.

The joint committee was scheduled to begin work this afternoon on the Senate side of the Capitol in the Foreign Relations Committee room.

Before it were the Kennedy-Griffin Bill approved by the Senate and the tougher Landrum-Griffin Bill passed by the House last week. Technically, however, the House merely amended the Senate bill.

The Senate agreed after a long wrangle Monday to send the bill to conference rather than vote immediately on whether to accept the House amendments.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), chief sponsor of the Senate bill and chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said after the House bill advocated the after plan but made no formal move to bypass the conference. Mundt said assurances given by the Democratic leadership that a result in a "good" bill.

Police Say Toll Could Go Higher

By ROBERT CRENNEN
and
PAUL QUINN
United Press International

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI)—A series of mighty earthquakes smashed into southern Montana near Yellowstone Park Monday night and early today and a reported 16 persons were killed.

Montana highway patrolman Robert Spears said there could be 25 dead in the main slide and the toll "could go even higher."

The quakes brought an 8,000-foot mountain tumbling down, threatened to shatter a dam on the Madison River and endangered upwards of 150 campers in the river valley.

Helicopters from throughout the western states, some carrying paramedics, were sent to the scene, near the Idaho, Montana and Wyoming boundaries.

Copter pilots were expected to try to lift to safety the campers marooned downstream below Hebgen Dam and trapped by the 200 to 300 foot slide that closed off the only avenue to safety from the box canyon.

Eight Dead Found

Four of the reported dead were members of the Purley Bennett family of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, buried when the quake split the mountain and triggered the main slide seven miles downstream.

Another couple nearby also were killed.

The Montana Civil Defense Headquarters said it had been informed by Idaho state police that eight dead had been found in Reynolds Pass on the South Fork of the Madison River in eastern Idaho.

Two more unidentified persons were killed in a rock slide at Cliff Lake, 12 miles west of Hebgen Lake.

The first quake hit at 11:39 p.m. m.s.t. (12:39 a.m. c.s.t. Tuesday) with a magnitude of 7.0 on the Richter Scale. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.25.

Crack Appears In Dam

The tremor was felt throughout the Northwest but hit hardest near the junction of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming in the Rocky Mountains.

Jolting aftershocks followed at 12:59 a.m. m.s.t. 1:44 a.m. m.s.t. 3:04 a.m. m.s.t. and 8:28 a.m. m.s.t.

Three hours after the first shock a 17-foot crack appeared in Hebgen Dam in Gallatin county. The Hebgen dams the headwaters of the Madison River which flows north into the Missouri River.

Hebgen Dam is only a few miles from the west entrance to Yellowstone Park where damage was reported tonight. However, rangers barred tourists from Old Faithful Geyser.

Cars Scattered

United Press International reporter Paul Quinn said after a flight over the dam that "the entire side of a mountain was torn away, there were trees and rocks all over the top of the slide piled 200 to 300 feet above State Highway 1."

Between the dam and the slide downriver sections of the highway were torn up.

"Cars were scattered all along the way with people standing outside," Quinn said. "Women and children were waving handkerchiefs and bandanas. SOS signs made with white clothing showed up clearly."

About 20 cars were located near the dam where the slide occurred. The series of quakes, first death-dealing tremors to strike this area since 1935, split open footpaths as though they were eggshells. The north shore of the lake behind the dam was cropped off 10 to 15 feet, submerging the highway there. The south shore heaved up 8 to 15 feet as though the whole lake were tipped in a giant saucer.

Several homes floated errantly in the lake.

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Power Failure Makes New Yorkers 'Burn'

By JOHN CAVANAUGH
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—The worst power failure in New York City history paralyzed a vast area of upper Manhattan for up to 13 hours Monday and early today, leaving half a million residents sweltering during the most intense heat wave of the season.

The heaviest one-day use of power in the city's history—attributed to 90-degree heat—was blamed for the massive power failure, which knocked out all electricity in a 500-block section of the upper East and West Sides.

leaving tenants without cooling devices, elevator service, lights, radio and television. Power to the East Side area affected a stretch bounded by 73rd and 110th Streets and the East River and Fifth Avenue—was restored by midnight. Service to the West Side section hit from 59th to 110th Streets and from Central Park west to the Hudson River was back to normal at 3:42 a.m. e.d.t.

The power failure, resulting from peak use of air conditioners and fans, occurred at 2:49 p.m. e.d.t. Monday when seven cables of the Consolidated Edison Co. burned out on the West Side, knocking out electrical service in the area. The company in turn decided to shut off the remaining 13 cables of the network, situated in the East Side, because, officials said, they would not have been able to handle the load alone.

To have left them on, Con Ed officials explained, could have touched off a power shortage that might have lasted months instead of only hours.

The power failure, coming on one of the hottest days of the year, disrupted some subway service for hours, knocked out elevator service in towering apartment buildings that abound in the affected area, forced some restaurants to close and shut off the police department's traffic light network, resulting in a chaotic situation for cars, taxis, buses and trucks.

Twelve hospitals in the area, forced to use auxiliary power, cancelled all but emergency operations. One hospital was forced to transfer 200 units of blood plasma to an unaffiliated hospital. In another, a 7-year-old boy was about to undergo an appendectomy when the power went off. He was transferred to another hospital.

At another hospital a baby was delivered by flashlight.

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BIDS ON SEWER LINE SLATED FOR SEPT. 15

By MARVIN OLSEN
Daily News Staff Writer

Bids on a multi-thousand dollar sewer line project in Pampa will be opened by the City Commission Sept. 15.

Mayor Ed Myatt, presiding at this morning's Commission meeting, said the nearly three miles of sewer line will stretch from the southeast end of the city toward the sewage disposal plant, with one arm stretching across the northeast end of the Coronado Inn hotel site. The line for the most part will be operated by gravity.

The Commission today also turned thumbs down on a proposal by Standard Oil to build a metal service station in the newly created fire zone at the Brown and Ballard St. intersection.

Standard District Manager Russell E. Ball said Standard still will go ahead with its plans, but will likely erect a concrete building to meet Zone One standards.

Myatt said the Commission can make no exceptions in the provisions of its fire zone. He said

there are at least two more buildings desiring to build metal structures in the new zone, but the

answer to them must be the same.

In other business two more additions were officially brought into the city, and the groundwork was laid for the addition of a third.

Approved on third and final readings were Ordinances 522 and 523 to bring into the city limits "E. Frazer Addition No. 3 and a portion of North Crest. The five-block E. Frazer addition lies roughly north and east of Fairview cemetery from 16th to 20th avenues.

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20 Firemen Injured In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—At least 20 firemen were injured

many critically, today when a gasoline storage tank exploded while firemen battled a raging fire on Southwest Blvd.

A General Hospital attendant said 13 of the victims were rushed there. "We don't know how many are still alive," he said.

All available firemen from both Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., had battled the flaming gasoline for nearly two hours when the first of a series of explosions occurred.

A stream of flaming fluid was hurled into a group of about 25 firemen pouring streams of water on the flames which at times shot 100 feet into the air.

Firemen Stricken
The firemen were knocked over. Spectators about a block away rushed in to help police, said ambulance drivers, assist the injured.

Earlier, at least 18 firemen were stricken with heat prostration while battling the fire. The

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Dictators Denounced; Cubans Are Satisfied

By HENRY RAYMONT
United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Cuba hastily called off a scheduled sideshow at the foreign ministers conference today, apparently satisfied with the conference's condemnation of dictatorships and anxious not to antagonize Cuba's friends further.

Raul Castro, the pony-tailed brother of Cuba's bearded Premier Fidel Castro, will arrive in the afternoon to escort the Cuban delegation back to Havana, well satisfied and unwilling to antagonize the foreign ministers and his own people further with on-again off-again tactics of first the Fidel of solidarity against aggression, and then the Raul Castro visit.

and dictatorships.

Raul, commander of Cuba's armed forces, had been waiting in Lima, Peru, with what he claimed was documentary evidence to prove that the Dominican Republic mounted an invasion of Cuba. Unconfirmed reports said he was bringing a plane load of "several" prisoners to prove it.

Observers said Cuba apparently planned a major sideshow to dramatize Cuba's position if the conference did not go as hoped.

Diplomats said Cuba was well satisfied and unwilling to antagonize the foreign ministers and his own people further with on-again off-again tactics of first the Fidel of solidarity against aggression, and then the Raul Castro visit.

Ambassador Apologizes

Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga apologized to the Chilean government for the unauthorized landing here Monday of a Cuban military plane. The plane was promptly detained and its 41 document-bearing passengers arrested. They left early today.

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19¢

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Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg.

19¢

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Reg. or Menthol Can

59¢

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HELENE CURTIS—Reg. \$1.00

EGG SHAMPOO

89¢

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49¢

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IN HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

2 FOR 45¢

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CANE

10 LBS 89¢

Gaylord, Whole Unpeeled, in heavy syrup, 2 1/2 can

APRICOTS

25¢

PERT, White or Pink—200 Count

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29¢

ELNA—12.5. Bottle

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15¢

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qt. 25¢

NABISCO—13 1/2 Oz.

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ROUND STEAK

89¢

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE AND GOOD
HEAVY BEEF
LB

49¢

STEAK

SIRLOIN
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
LB.

89¢

ARM ROUND—U.S.D.A. Choice and Good Heavy Beef

ROAST

LB 65¢

DARTMOUTH—10-Oz. Pkg.

BREADED SHRIMP

59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice and Good

RIB STEAK

LB 79¢

FRESH ALL MEAT

GROUND BEEF

2 lbs. 79¢

SLICED—12-OZ. PKG.—ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA MEAT

LB. 49¢

FURR'S

Faubus Under Pressure To Oppose Further Integration

By BRUCE MILLER
United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus was under pressure today to use "all of the forces at his command" to oppose a federal court order for desegregation of a school district 12 miles south of Little Rock.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham and family 800 Lefors, are visiting relatives and friends in Grandbury, Tex., on their way to the RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday and Thursday, 321 S. Cuyler, Demolay Mothers Circle.

Miss Ruth Ramsey, R. N., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lida Ramsey of 922 Mary Ellen. Miss Ramsey is in the orthopedics department of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. N.Y. Mrs. Jim Youngjohn and son Jay from Vicksburg, Ind., are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. P. W. Osborne, 1224 Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Herring of Franklin, La., have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Yeager.

B. M. Baker PTA executive board will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the office of the school principal, John Evans. Plans will be completed for the coming year's activities.

Girl Scout Cookies at drastically reduced prices now on sale in the Girl Scout office, City Hall.

Mrs. Carolyn Schmalz of Chicago, Ill., is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schmalz, 1033 S. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hannon and daughter, Debbie, of Brawley, Calif., are expected to arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield, 1003 Christine.

The Pampa Real Estate Board will hold an ice cream social tonight at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine.

Men Fined For SWC

Two Pampa men were fined for swindling with worthless checks, and a third man was fined for driving with license suspended. County Attorney Don Cain reported today.

Fined \$5 each for passing worthless checks were Bill Bolt, Pampa, and Guy C. Elkins, 113 S. Wynne. Bolt was charged with signing a worthless \$5 check July 24 to the Jones Everett Machine Co. Elkins passed a worthless \$5 check July 3 at Minit Mart No. 2. Fined \$25 and costs for driving with license suspended was James Edwin Lankford, 624 N. Banks. Lankford, in county court Monday, entered a plea of guilty.

QUAKE

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the lake. Telephones and electrical power were knocked out in West Yellowstone. Chimneys fell, gasoline pumps tipped over and buildings were shifted from their foundations.

Quinn said the giant slide looked from the air "as if it had been shoved off a mountain top by a huge hand. It blocked the highway and trapped the tourists between it and the dam seven miles away."

Only a mother and son survived in the Purley Bennett family. The dead were Bennett; daughters Carol, 17, and Susan, 5, and son Tom, 11.

Falling Mountain "Suddenly there was a huge roar," Phil Fennett, 16, told United Press International.

"I looked up and saw the mountain cascading down on us." Rescue teams who reported eight dead in the Reynolds Pass area in eastern Idaho said they were leaving the area after recovering six bodies. They said there was nothing more they could do.



"Would you mind removing your top? We can't see!"

A petition was being circulated in the Dollarway School District, situated outside of Pike Bluff, asking Faubus for "relief from the illegal federal court orders and injunctions" ordering the desegregation Sept. 8. A spokesman for the group behind the petition said it would be presented to the governor next week.

Federal Judge Axel J. Beck of Elk Point, S.D., Monday rejected a motion that the integration of three Negro students be postponed. Beck had ruled Aug. 4 that the students, Ernestine Dove, 16, James Warfield, 14, and Corlies Smith, 11, be admitted to the school.

Lee Parham, president of the Dollarway School Board, said the board would appeal Beck's decision "immediately" to the U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

At Little Rock, where two high schools are in their second week of token integration, there was a brief flurry Monday when white students openly jeered a Negro boy who has integrated Central High School. It was the first such demonstration.

The boy and the three Negro girls who have integrated Hall High School went back to class today undisturbed.

The Dollarway petition to Faubus said: "We, the undersigned, ask that you use all of the forces at your command to put down this insurrection."

Faubus used National Guard troops to prevent integration of Central High in 1957. He is under federal injunction prohibiting him from interfering with integration in Little Rock.

The harassment of Jefferson Thomas, 17, at Central was the first incident since last Wednesday when police broke up an anti-integration demonstration with billy clubs and fire hoses.

About 75 white students who stood on the corner as Thomas walked out of Central jeered and shouted epithets at him as he walked to a ride home.

Watson Rites On Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Watson, 88, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Watson died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday in her home, 813 W. Kingsmill.

She was born in Limestone County and moved to Pampa from Miami in 1904.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ida Saltzman of Pampa, Mrs. Faye Robertson of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Carrie Noel of Childress; two sons, Lloyd and Raymond Bennett, both of Pampa; three step-children, H. B. Watson of Pampa, Mrs. Beulah Reed of Oregon, J. L. Watson of California; two sisters, Mrs. Corrie Wright of Pampa, Mrs. Cord Gill of Miami; two brothers, Fred Chisholm of Pampa, Arch Chisholm of Parahandie; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pampan's Father Dies In Wilson

William C. Ernst of Wilson, father of O. H. Ernst, 922 Campbell, died at 9 p.m. Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Eilers, in Wilson. He had been in ill health for about two years.

Mr. Ernst, who would have been 84 years old on Sept. 8, had resided with the Ernst family here from Sept. 1958 to April, 1959.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Wilson Cemetery.

In addition to his son, O. H. of Pampa and a daughter, Mrs. Eilers, he is also survived by three other sons, W. F. Ernst of Flagler, Colo., R. M. Ernst of Dallas and B. L. Ernst of Wilson; 14 children and four great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in 1958.

Texans Urged To Push Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)—State Republican Chairman Thad Hutchison fired an indirect challenge at Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson Monday by urging Texans to demand that Johnson push for a tough labor reform bill.

"If Texans in the next 48 hours let their majority Senate leader know they want and demand the Landrum-Griffin bill or its substantial equivalent," Hutchison said, "the country will be rescued from corrupt, labor-boss dictatorship and the working man will have his rights restored."

"If not, we can only expect the Senate majority leadership to go the same weak direction as the House majority leadership tried to go on this issue, only to be repudiated by the great majority of Texas congressmen, who rose above the iron bound discipline of the speaker to express the will of their constituents on labor legislation," he added.

Hutchison said "the eyes of the nation are on Texas to see if Texas will let the nation have the strong, anti-racketeering labor legislation which is critically needed."

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Labor Leaders In Last-Ditch Stand Against 'Tough' Law

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (UPI)—AFL-CIO leaders prepared today to make a last-ditch effort to persuade Congress to soften so-called "union-busting" provisions in pending labor reform legislation.

The federations' Executive Council was scheduled to issue marching orders to union lobbyists in Washington who are ready to relay labor's complaints to a Senate-House conference committee.

The AFL-CIO has objected most strenuously to new curbs on picketing, boycotts and "bill of rights" provisions which it says would harm all unions instead of driving out labor racketeers.

The council also planned to discuss legislation and its decision to aid striking steelworkers at a session today at this union-operated resort in the Pocono Mountains. Plans now are to recommend that the council set aside a "Steelworkers' day" at the AFL-CIO convention next month if the dispute is not settled by then.

Top AFL-CIO leaders were told that the union now sees no necessity for financial help, because it has adequate funds to meet foreseeable emergency outlays.

The Executive Committee heard a first-hand report on the legislative situation from AFL-CIO chief lobbyist Andrew J. Biemiller, who arrived late today from Washington.

Biemiller, who has been directing labor's efforts against what it terms "punitive" legislation, planned to head back to the nation's capital sometime today to resume his work.

Meantime, AFL-CIO officials privately discussed speaker Sam Rayburn's role in the battle against House adoption of the Landrum-Griffin Bill by a 229-201 vote last Thursday.

They said that Rayburn had either lost some of his influence with southern Democrats or intentionally let labor down by not going all-out on the key vote.

CODE (Continued from Page 1)

ed because "90 percent of all building is governed by FHA or VA codes anyway." But figures presented last night by City Building Inspector Jess Taylor showed that no more (and probably less) than 60 per cent of building is being covered by FHA or VA codes.

The Southern Standards code is being examined as a replacement for the city's present code which was adopted by Pampa in 1937.

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FIREMEN

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heat from the flames and a hot summer day were felt a block from the scene.

All hospitals in Kansas City received some of the injured. Many were sent to Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Firemen were pouring nine streams of water and one of foam on the four 1,800-gallon tanks when the series of explosions began.

Off-duty Firemen Called

The flames originated from gasoline spilling from a transport tanker truck parked in a service station's garage.

When firemen from Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., seemed to be making progress against the flaming liquid more gasoline leaked from the truck to feed the orange flames.

Columns of black smoke billowed skyward and were visible for miles.

All off-duty firemen in both cities were called to work. Ambulances also were alerted to be on a stand-by basis.

The fire started while the transport driver, James E. Mitchum, Shawnee, Kan., was loading his vehicle. He escaped with first and second degree burns on both arms. Mitchum was admitted to the Kansas Medical Center.

A police cruiser equipped with a public address system patrolled the area, keeping spectators a block from the flames.

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Proper Protection Keeps Toddler From Hazards



Safety dictates that you keep one step in advance of potential child hazards. Blanket-jumpers like this will prevent possible tangling with bedclothes.

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — An energetic, toddling explorer has more battle scars than many a marine. Looking at bruised, skinned, cut and bumped tot — age six months to four years old — we often wonder how he ever grows up.

Well, many tots don't. According to the National Safety Council, home accidents kill more children one to four years old than any disease.

When the spittin' image of the old man searches to find out what the world is all about, trouble begins. Throwing all babies whether they wear pink or blue are the bath, toys, the crib, poisons, stairways, open electrical outlets, strange animals,

open upstairs windows, to name a few daily dangers.

Every parent suspects hazards that confront children. Many take proper precautions to protect a child without creating an unhappy "don't, don't" world.

Just remember a creeper or toddler lives in a new, mysterious world. Everything must be touched, tasted or crawled into to set what makes it tick.

For this reason, keep a running step ahead of such an investigator with essential safety measures.

Choose toys for baby with non-toxic paint and rounded corners. Baby needs sturdy rattles, large, brightly colored beads or balls which he can put in his mouth with no fear of swallowing. Avoid stuffed animals or dolls with hard button eyes that pull loose and can

be swallowed.

While on the subject of play, police the outdoor playground. Here small children get more than their share of cut foreheads or broken bones.

Allow ample space for each playground device. Scour the area each day for broken glass, nails or large rocks. It's up to Dad to keep outdoor gym equipment hauled and bolted together and the sandbox smoothed of stinging splinters.

The Safety Council points out that swings with leather belting, rubber or rubberized canvas seats keep tots from standing up in them. Thus they won't fall out as often as before. If a small child walks into such a swing, he can't be hurt as much as with another type.

More important than the "fall down and go boom" type accident are poisonings. One-fifth of all accidental poisonings occur in the second year of life. A well-known baby authority points out that children from six months to three years will put anything in their mouths.

These include such potential killers as aspirin, perfume, nail polish remover, drain cleaners, match heads, cigarettes, shoe polish, kerosene and other toxic liquids. Either keep these on shelves out of reach or safely locked.

Upstairs windows need guards or should be closed and locked when a small child is nearby. Keep pots and pan handles out of a child's reach. Outdoor wells or cisterns require covers, stairs special gates. These are all familiar warnings. But how many children die because they go unheeded?

For sleeping, wear-a-blankets cut into smothering fatalities because they keep a child warm and comfortable without covering his face and head. And all plastic bags, cardboard containers or paper bags should be thrown away. Children suffocate in plastic bags. An unknown number are crushed to death as they play inside a carton or paper bag in a driveway or gutter.

Many new mothers may not realize that a child under four can drown during his bath. For this reason provide a rubber mat to keep him from slipping and never leave him in a pan or a bathtub with water in it to answer the telephone or doorbell.

Families can take some tips from baby sitters. Astute ones have worked out a system to keep recalcitrant tots from locking themselves in a bathroom or bedroom. They merely stuff the locks with toilet tissue, cardboard or other material.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor



GROUND BEEF and garden fresh vegetables combine deliciously in a one-dish casserole dinner.

Cook's Nook

Combine Fresh Vegetables With Meat In Casserole

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Delicious, easy to cook and serve, combination of fresh vegetables and meat help lower food costs without cutting down on nutrition.

Both these recipes we've found practical and really interesting. They are actually each a meal in a dish.

FRESH VEGETABLE AND MEAT CASSEROLE

(Yield: 6 servings)
Sauté ½ cup diced onion in 1 tablespoon shortening. Add 1 pound ground lean beef and brown. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon chili powder and ¼ cup water.

Turn into a 10x6x2-inch baking dish, over which place 1½ cups dice raw potatoes, 1½ cups raw fresh snap beans and 1½ cups uncooked corn, cut off the cob. Sprinkle each layer with salt, to taste. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Remove cover and top with 6 slices ripe tomatoes, cut ½-inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and ground black pepper to taste. Replace cover and return to oven. Bake 30 minutes or until tomatoes are done.

OVEN FRESH VEGETABLE AND BEEF FRICASSEE

(Yield: 6-8 Servings)

(This is a quick method of making beef and vegetable stew.) Cut 4 minute cubed steaks (1½ pounds) into ½-inch strips. Roll 1 beef in ¼ cup flour and sear in 2 tablespoons shortening or 4 ounces beef suet. Add 2 cups each, diced potatoes, sliced carrots, 1 cup each, sliced onion, diced celery and hot water. Season with ¼ teaspoon each; crumbled thyme leaves, ground black pepper; 1½ teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice. Cover. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, stirring twice to mix thoroughly and evenly distribute the heat.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Vegetable and Meat Casserole, crisp rolls, butter or margarine, mixed green salad, oil and lemon juice dressing, orange layer cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Nearest boon to fashion is a new type zipper made with a tape that won't shrink or pucker. It dries faster after washing and is said to be extremely strong.

SO THAT YOU MAY KNOW
A man is on trial for murder with rape as the alleged cause. Legal and medical terms are so frankly detailed that we feel it should only be seen by mature patrons only. No children's tickets will be sold.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

He slapped his little sister and his mother punished him by sending him to his room. Later hearing noises, she went upstairs to find him batting a ping-pong ball around. When she removed it, extending his punishment for "playing," her husband criticized her. She wistfully: "Shouldn't a child be forbidden any play during a punishment?"

Why should we forbid it to him? Because we want him to concentrate on repenting his sins instead of batting a ping-pong ball around?

If so, forbidding all activity to him may not be the way to get the repentance.

In prisons, adult offenders are not required to spend all their time on cell cots, repenting their sins. They are not only given things to do but are required to do them.

We have learned that a punished person does not derive repentance from inactivity. On the contrary, we know that the inactivity promotes such resentment of punishment that the physically inactive prisoner starts brooding over our sins instead of his own.

Sometimes we deny a punished youngster any activity because, as punished children ourselves, we were denied it. We assume that our little boy is enjoying himself batting a ping-pong ball around because our parents, finding us dressing our doll, assumed we were enjoying ourselves.

But if we make a point of recalling what we actually felt in our lonely room, we'll question our parents' analysis of our emotional state. Despite our appearance of "playing," we were not enjoying ourselves at all.

That was because contact with our parents was much more important to us than contact with our doll. Our "playing" contained the same kind of pleasure prisoners get from watching TV in a penitentiary recreation room.

If we think that the punished child we find "playing" is enjoying himself, we have a pretty poor opinion of our value to him.

And that's bad. He has been removed from our society in order to discover its value to him. He's been punished to register his need of human contact.

If we honestly believe that batting a ball around his room is a satisfactory substitute for association with us, we are the people who need the correcting, not the child. We obviously believe that toys are more attractive than we are.

Mrs. Clara Wall Honored At Banquet Given By Rebekah Past Noble Grand

By Mrs. Floyd McCoy

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Past Noble Grands of the Skellytown Rebekah Lodge recently held its semi-annual banquet in the High Plains Cafe in White Deer. Mrs. Clara Wall, junior past noble grand as guest of honor, was installed as junior past noble grand just prior to the banquet at the regular lodge meeting.

In keeping with the banquet theme, "Graduation Party," Mrs. Wall was presented with a pink silk graduation cap with a green and gold tassel. The noble grand certificate, tied as a graduation diploma was presented by Mrs. Wall by Mrs. Frank Carpenter.

Mrs. Clifton Hann was master of ceremonies during the evening as a welcome was extended to the new junior past grand from the Past Noble Grands of the lodge.

A resume of events occurring during Mrs. Wall's term of office as noble grand was given by Mrs. R. C. Heaton.

Mrs. Hanna described the busy life of the honoree which included her work with the Girl Scouts, church work, and serving two years as noble grand. She presented Mrs. Wall with a miniature compass from members of the lodge.

A skit was given by Mmes. Everett Crawford, R. E. McAllister, and Fred Cvet describing the special meaning of "faith," "love" and "truth" in Rebekahship.

Mrs. Heaton presented to Mrs. Wall the past noble grand jewel nestled in the leaves of a pink carnation corsage made by Mrs. Everett Crawford.

The program closed with the singing of "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The banquet tables were laid with white cloths centered with arrangements of garden flowers. Place cards were engraved with the Rebekah emblem. Matching program and menus tied with green ribbon paid special tribute to the Past Noble Grands of the Lodge.

Preceding the dinner, invocation was given by Mrs. Fred Genett.

Attending in addition to those mentioned above were Mmes. C. M. Estes, Nadine Hill, Lella Matthews, Clarence Hoskins, Wilm A. Sullivan, W. W. McBea, Howard Wedge, Reba Cade, Laura Myner, Addie Fern Lick, Messrs. Dales and C. M. Estes.

Rebekahs Initiate New Members

SHAMROCK (Sp) — Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge met recently in the home of Mrs. O. T. Glascock with Ruth Stevens and Mrs. John Daberry as co-hostesses.

During the meeting two new members were initiated making a total membership in the club now 22.

Highlight of the entertainment was emptying of purses to see who carried the most items. Mrs. Glascock with 74 items and Mrs. Aval Leake with 75 items, were declared the winners.

It was announced that the next meeting will be on Sept. 1 with Mrs. Ruth Stephens.

Mrs. John Williams was welcomed as a guest. Members attending were Mmes. John Daberry, Ruth Stephens, Wesley Leake, Mary Williams, George Robinson, J. R. Clements, Tressie B. Leaker, Eula Tuck.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
7:30 — Bykotsa Class, Central Baptist Church, with Mrs. N. R. Lowe, 408 Lowry.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.

THURSDAY

9:00 — Pampa Junior High PTA executive board in the office of school principal, Cameron Marsh.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We'd like your opinion of a "COME AND GO STORK SHOWER." This is where the guests come and drop off their presents and then go. They can't stay because there are so many people invited that there is no room for them to sit down anywhere.

There is a punch bowl and cookies and everyone helps themselves.

We think it takes all the pleasure out of giving a gift if we can't stay to watch the guest of honor open them. The last one I went to netted 106 gifts from neighbors, relatives and friends. It lasted seven hours, and people were coming and going with gifts all day long. Please print your answer as a lot of us are interested.

FLORENCE
DEAR FLORENCE: In my opinion, anyone who would COME to a shower like the one you describe should GO have her head examined. Showers are getting to be an out and out racket. This type (and I've never heard of it before) takes the cake!

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for unwed mothers who are undecided about whether to give their babies up for adoption. I had a baby out of wedlock, and was mixed up I let them talk me into "selling" it. I was married a few years later, and my husband and I tried to get my baby back. We fought it in court and believe me, we went through plenty of money and misery, but we couldn't get her back. Girls, don't make the same mistake I did. Keep your baby and hope for the best.

ONE WHO KNOWS
DEAR ABBY: I am the illegitimate daughter of a mother who was too selfish to give me up for adoption. Instead of giving me a home where there was cleanliness, love and all the advantages of life, my mother kept me and raised me like an animal. She had to work and was never home. I was tossed from one relative to another and had to bear the shame all through school of being a "bastard child." (They called me that, right to my face, too.) I don't think my mother was fair to me by keeping me. It would have been better for both of us if she had let a respectable couple adopt me. I am 19 years old, and am serving time in a women's corrective institution and if they let me mail this letter I hope it does somebody some good. "NO BREAKS"

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The man with a heart of stone should marry a chiseler.

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9:00 Dough-De-Mi	8:30 Bob Cummings	8:15 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 On The Go
9:30 Treasure Hunt	9:00 David Niven	9:00 On The Go	9:30 Sam Levenson Show
10:00 The Price Is Right	9:30 Flight	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 Top Dollar
10:30 Concentration	10:00 News	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	11:45 Guiding Light
11:00 Tic Tac Dough	10:15 Scoreboard	12:00 My Little Margie	12:00 As The World Turns
11:30 It Could Be You	10:30 Jack Paar Show		
12:00 News & Weather	12:00 Sign Off		
12:30 House of Carpets			
12:35 New Ideas			
12:35 Circle N			
12:35 Susie			
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"Would you be good enough to turn down your portable? I would like to talk to your mother!"

COUNTY CLERK DECLARES HOUSTON WOMAN IS MAN!

By PAT CONWAY
 United Press International

HOUSTON (UPI)—It's mortifying, says Mrs. Althea Lee Bass, to go through nearly 30 years of your life as a female—then suddenly discover officials in your home county insist you are a man.

The cousin called back: "We can't get your birth certificate because you aren't a girl. You're a boy."

Either a county clerk or Dr. Virgil Beaver made a horrible mistake when they registered Mrs. Bass' birth on Nov. 23, 1929.

On the official records, the child was listed as Arthur Lee Turner, the son of Mrs. Bass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Turner of Cal. Tex.

Around the Bass household, the confusion of gender presents its problems, like the time her son, Luther, asked his father for spending money.

"Go see your other father," was the reply.

If you believe in birth certificates, young Luther has two fathers. On the other hand, he has no mother.

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The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Tuesday, August 18th, the 230th day of the year, with 135 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this date in history: In 1887, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke, Virginia—the first child born of English-speaking parents in the New World.

In 1774, Meriwether Lewis later to help the Lewis and Clark Expedition—was born.

In 1856, the government issued a patent for condensed milk, although the patent office said it doubted the value of the invention.

In 1896, Adolph S. Ochs took con-

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Control of the New York Times. In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia.

In 1919, the anti-cigarette league of America was organized at Chicago.

In 1940, the United States and Canada established a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

Thought for today: The contemporary author James Thurber said: "Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."

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SOLDIERS ARRESTED

LLANO, Tex. (UPI)—Two Fort Hood soldiers—Ernest Johnson, 26, and David Ralph Samaniedo, 21—have been charged with the \$325 robbery of the Flamingo Motel office Saturday night.

A few minutes later, highway patrolman Bill Shipp stopped the men near the motel for driving without lights. While taking them without lights. While taking them, the motel owner, O. C. Bloss, drove up honking his horn and he told the patrolman about the holdup.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Local Historical Survey Committees Being Formed

DALLAS (Sp) — A new, wide public interest in Texas' historic heritage is being aroused throughout the state under a program headed by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, according to Col. Charles R. Tipton, Dallas, president of the committee. Reports have been received by President Tipton from more than 200 counties where local historical survey committees have been formed. These local committees have been named by county judges at the request of the state committee.

In addition to the work being carried on locally by these more than 200 committees, the Texas State Historical Survey Committee is cooperating with the Texas State Historical Association, the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas and other organizations in a state-wide program for increasing public interest in Texas history.

historical importance have been overlooked.

It is also suggested that the county committees encourage the writing of county histories, including biographical sketches of early settlers, also the placing of valuable county records in county libraries or other places for safekeeping. The local committees are also requested to work with commissioners courts to have the more valuable county records microfilmed and copies deposited in the new State Archives Building at Austin.

The local committees are also requested to work toward the establishment of local museums and, if this is not feasible, to co-operate with some nearby regional museum for the preservation of interesting relics of pioneer days. Local committees are especially urged to work for the preservation of any building or other historical landmarks of importance and, where destruction cannot be prevented, to have them carefully photographed and copies sent to the State Archives Building at Austin.

The local committees are also requested to sponsor observations of Texas holidays, and co-operate

On The Record

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To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson, 608 N. Banks, on the birth of a son at 8:43 p.m., 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Americans Sending Hundreds Of Invitations to Khrushchev

The Lighter Side By FRANK ELEAZER United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From the hundreds of invitations pouring in here for Nikita Khrushchev's forthcoming visit, it's hard to say whether the plan is to bore him to death, scare him to death, or just wear him out. His presence is being sought for civic club luncheons, local fairs, and meetings of county commissions. It has been suggested he would enjoy visiting a Glenridge, N.J., girl scout troop and the junior women's club of Elk Grove Village, Ill. He also has been urged to attend a turkey day fete in Worthington, Minn., and to address the Brooklyn Ocean Front Men's Civic and Social Club.

Defense officials are offering him a guided tour of secret missile and bomber bases. It is said that watching an Atlas missile blast off its pad, or a B-52 jet leap from the runway, is an experience to shake anybody, even one of us natives if we could get security clearance to see it.

Ike's Ideas Listed
President Eisenhower said he wants Khrushchev to see ordinary homes, maybe those at Levittown, Pa.; a view of the Washington area from Ike's helicopter; farm country; and Ike's boyhood home of Abilene, Kan., where he said he can prove how hard he worked as a youth.

Nothing much is firm yet on which invitations Khrushchev will accept. Meanwhile they arrive in each mail. Ambassador Mikhail Menzhikov says the Russian embassy is considering "hundreds" already in hand. Some 130 invitations have reached the State Department, for consideration and relay if desired.

Khrushchev has expressed an interest in Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco; a corn farm at Coon Rapids, Iowa; Florida; a plastics plant. He also wants to go on TV, but no decision has been reached on who ought to get equal time.

Moscow, Idaho, Makes Claim
Moscow, Idaho, wants in on the schedule. So do a whole batch of cities with not near so good an excuse. All Los Angeles wants is delay. The big bird was killed instantly.

UNDERTOW DROWNS WADERS
EXANBURG, J.J. (UPI) — A 23-year-old man and two boys drowned Sunday when they were caught by an undertow while wading in Raritan Bay. An 18-year-old youth and three girls who were with the three victims struggled safely to shore after being caught in the undertow. The dead were Salvatore Cacia, 23, and Michael Vizzoni, 11, both of Kenilworth, and Sandy Nott, 15, of Nutley.

COP DELIVERS OWN CHILD
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 36-year-old policeman who has delivered three babies for mothers unable to reach the hospital in time, called up his fourth delivery Sunday. This time it was his own child. Austin Burt Fernald performed the task when his wife, Anita, 23, gave birth to a daughter as he raced toward a hospital in their car.

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Rodgers Hides Bowlegs From TV Public

"TV-Off Camera" By FRED DANZIG United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmie Rodgers is messing up the belief that television cameras are all-revealing satellites.

The 26-year-old honey-voiced balladeer has been hiding something from the NBC-TV cameras since the start of his Tuesday night show last March.

The something is this: Jimmie is bow-legged.

"There's nobody who can hide behind me," said Jimmie as he stood erect and looked down at his parentally-shaped pants. "I am as bow-legged as they come."

Why hide this from the TV audience? "It can be a distraction during a show," Jimmie explained, "and any distraction is bad. To hide my bow-legs, I've learned to stand with my legs in all different positions but never together."

Rodgers' show got off to a slow start and, while it underwent changes in format, Jimmie had to learn a few things about TV. "I was inexperienced in TV and I'm the one to blame for the slow start because it's my show. I'm the emcee, the guy who's holding it together and all that. But I'd never introduced acts before. I had done very little talking," said Jimmie, a native of Camas, Wash., who rose to stardom with a succession of hit records, including "Honeycomb," "Kiss Me Sweet," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Oh, I'm Falling in Love Again."

Jimmie, a six-foot, athletically proportioned lad, regards himself primarily as a folk singer. "I have a high register voice, and it sounds best with the folk ballad-type song." While he is enormously popular with teenagers, as well as adults, Jimmie refuses to make records of songs that pertain to specific teenage customs, fads and fancies. "That sort of stuff is like pushing it right down their throats, isn't it?" he said. "I'd rather do songs with more story to them."

Since many grownups condemn the quality of current hit records, Jimmie reminds us that adults have a finger in the pie.

HARPER MAN KILLED
HARPER, Tex. (UPI) — William Harvey Stevens, 41, of Harper, was fatally injured Sunday in a two-car collision in this Gillespie county town, 22 miles west of Fredericksburg.



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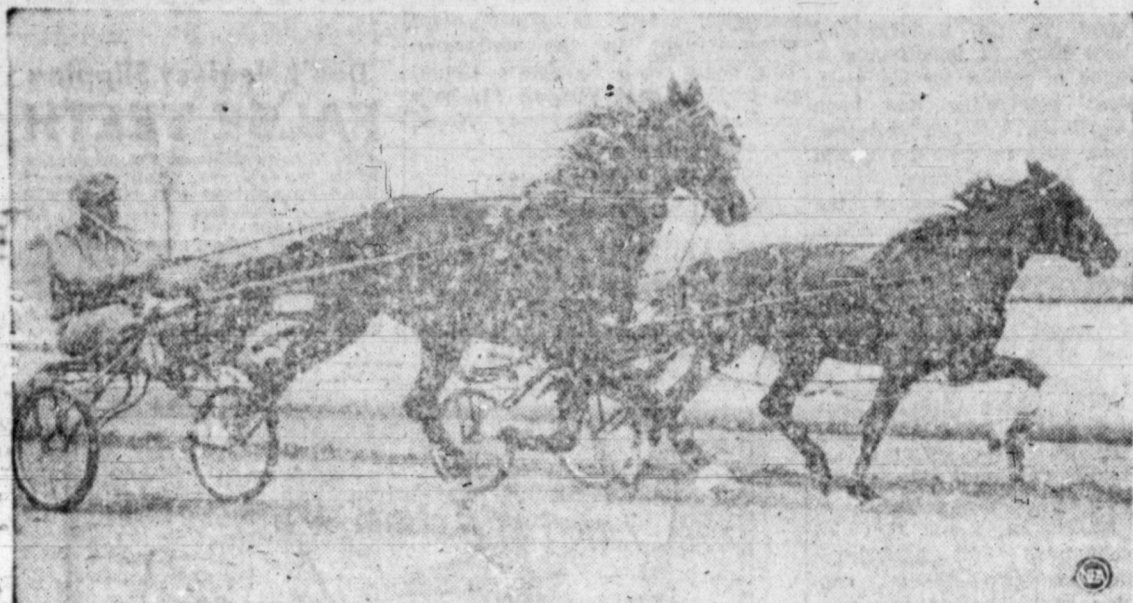
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Sports Around The World In Pictures



HOME TRAINED—Gene and Don Hayes train their entry for the \$133,000 Hambletonian Stake at their Du Quoin, Ill., State Fair, Sept. 2. Rodney Pick, nearest camera, Gene Hayes up, was the first Hambletonian candidate to win this year, coming down in front at Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, Md. Other colt, driven by Don Hayes, is Mr. Dudley, juvenile pacer.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN—Eddie Machen, ranking challenger, looms over Garvin Sawyer as the New York heavy-weight plunges to the canvas in the eighth round of a fight in Fresno, Calif. Sawyer was up and down like a yo-yo, being floored four times in losing a 10-round decision.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Freddie Hutchinson and Cincinnati players went into the Crosley Field stands to shake hands with spectators. When a whistle sounded, the fan whose hand was being shaken was brought to the field to receive a gift. Ruby Radford welcomes the Reds' new manager.



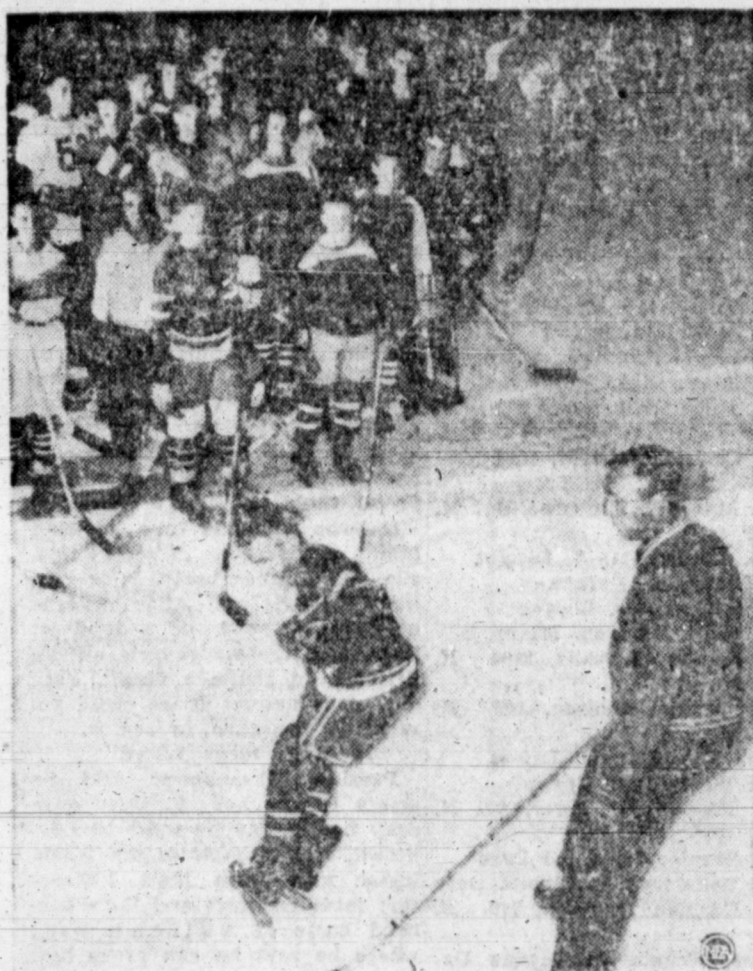
CASH ON THE LINE—Andy Kosco, left, became the fifth player in Detroit history to get more than \$50,000 for signing when the 17-year-old outfielder, fresh from a high school near Youngstown, O., was paid \$60,000. He was bought by 15 major league clubs. Cleveland's newest bonus baby, Johnny McLane, 21-year-old pitcher, out of the University of Southern California shows batting form which netted him \$50,000. He was sent to Mobile.



HOLE STORY—Larry Sears kneels behind his trophy after winning the Pee Wee Golf Tournament in Orlando, Fla. The Waycross, Ga., 16-year-old fired a 141 in 36-hole final.



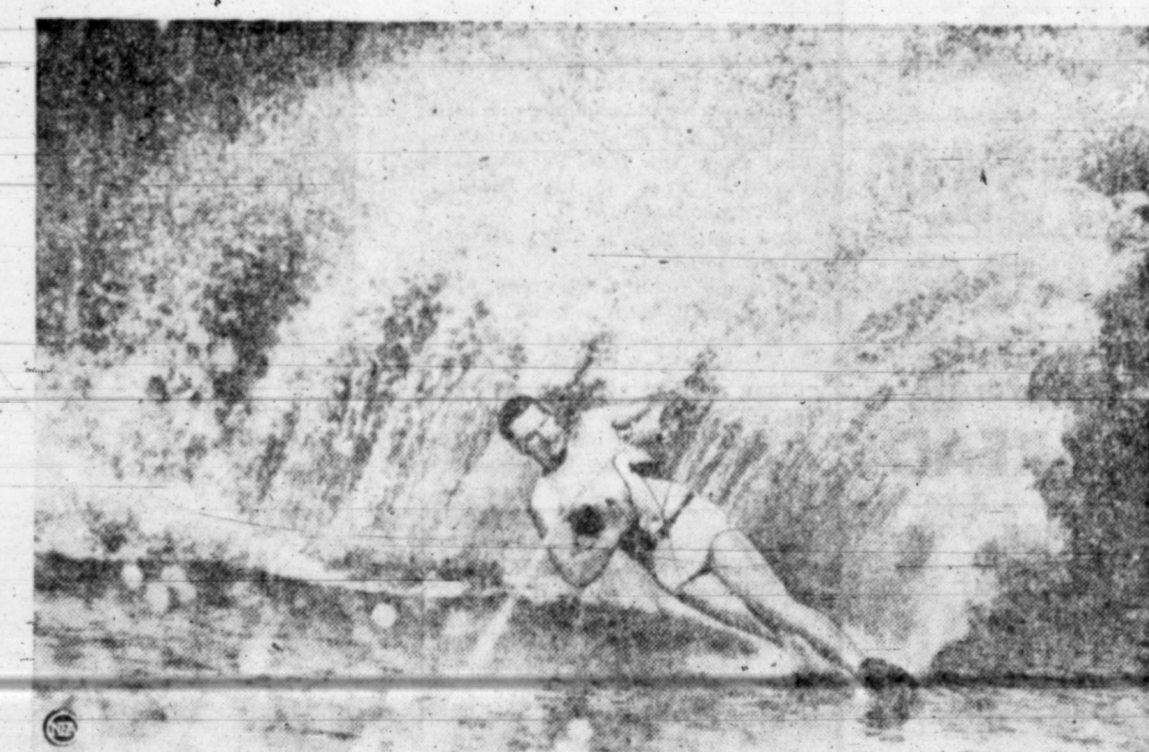
CHECK—Marlene Bauer Hagge makes the women's professional tour under the watchful eyes of husband, Bob.



COOL SCHOOL—As 40 other youngsters look on, Phil Watson keeps an eye on Billy Shields, 11, whom the New York Rangers' coach is instructing in stick handling on the Madison Square Garden rink. The summer school was inaugurated to encourage youthful interest in hockey. General Manager Muzz Patrick, in the background, is the other instructor.



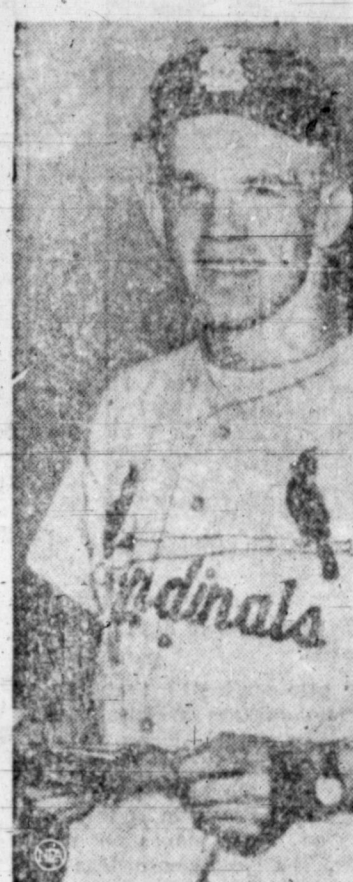
PUSH FOR PEDALER—Observers along the road cheered on Roderico Bahamontes at Dijon, but the best the Spaniard could do was finish 13th in the famous and grueling Tour de France. The winner was Roger Riviere of France. This bike race is tremendous European sports event.



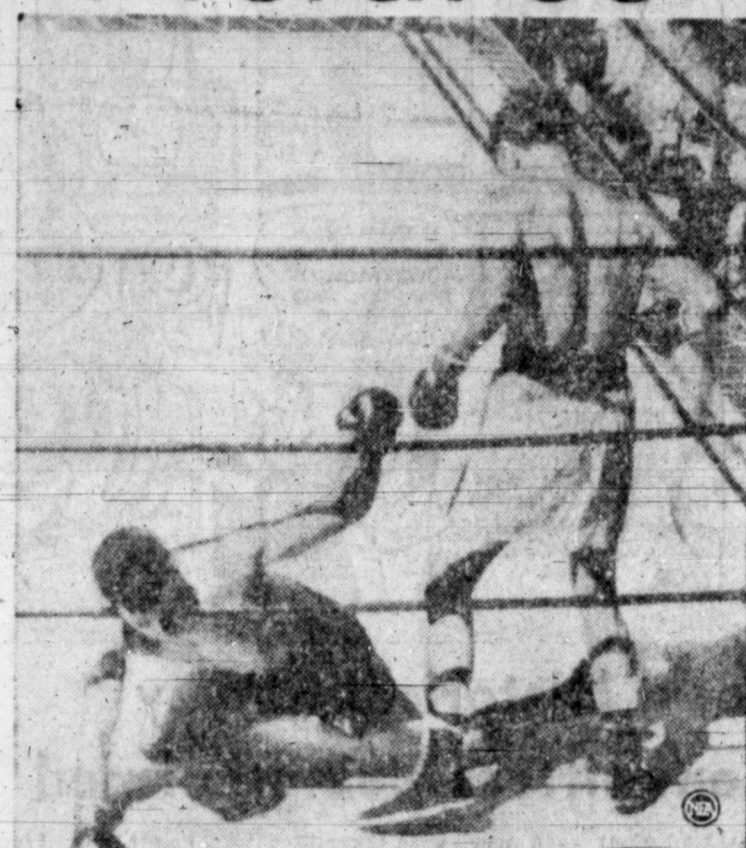
BIG SPLASH—It requires a first class water skier like Karl Fisher to send up a rooster tail like this on a turn. He is the Austrian champion and came to Cypress Gardens, Fla., for the Dixie Tournament. Anybody can ski on water and the sport has spread around the world.



HIS SLIDE OF THE STORY—There is a play on Red Wilson at third base at Briggs Stadium, but the Detroit catcher beats the throw in from the outfield with a nifty hook slide. Frank Malzone of the Boston Red Sox waits for the ball that comes too late.



BONUS BABY—Tim McCarver, 17, receives congratulatory messages in Memphis after being signed by the St. Louis Cardinals for a bonus in excess of \$60,000. A school-boy catcher, he was assigned to Keokuk, Ia., Class D club.



HE GOT UP—Cisco Andrade hung Mauro Vazquez over the bottom rope in the third round of their lightweight fight in Los Angeles, but he got up to win a split decision in 10.



SWINGING THE BLUES—A pair of 15-pound bluefish make a not-hard-to-take burden for Capt. Billy Baum at Hatteras. Anglers are hoping for a repeat of last year, when large schools of the whoppers hit the North Carolina coast for the first time since the middle 1930's. They are running.



HOPSCOTCH—Bob Anderson took to the air in a hurry as Frank Robinson of the Reds slid safely at Crosley Field in Cincinnati. The Chicago Cubs' pitcher covered the plate when a wild pitch got away from Catcher Cal Neenan. Ed Bailey, the Reds' catcher who was at bat, got out of the way.



TANGLED—Ian Vermaak of South Africa became involved in this unusual position as he returned the ball while eliminating Great Britain's Reginald Bennett from the National Clay Court Tennis Championships. The River Forest Tennis Club in suburban Chicago was the site of the recent tournament.

Fight Clouded By Suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney Vincent J. Velella warned today that the return of Ingemar Johansson to the ring must be suspended unless the suspension against the Swedish champion is lifted soon.

Velella, Harlem politician and new president of the International Boxing Federation, announced today that the commission suspended the return of Ingemar Johansson to the ring because of his suspension.

"I am requesting an immediate public hearing by the state athletic commission with a view to lifting the suspension of the promoter's license of the corporation."

Schoendienst With Braves

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Second baseman Red Schoendienst is back in a Milwaukee Braves uniform and taking batting practice with the club, but he admits he is aiming for the lineup "next spring" instead of this fall.

The Redhead took his first workout with the club Monday night since he was sidelined with tuberculosis last fall.

Schoendienst said his doctor is opposed to his playing this year but has assured him "he can do everything" next spring that "I've ever done before."

"Yes, next year," the star second baseman said, although he admitted he didn't know if he might pop up in the lineup as the season closes out late in September.

"Well, it could be," he said when asked if, say Sept. 27, closing day, he might pinch hit. Although this would require the Braves to take him out of special disabled status, Schoendienst said he expected to tag along with the club the rest of the year, possibly leaving him able to step in before the season ends.

Manager Fred Haney said he has no idea when Schoendienst will return to the roster. "It's up to the doctor. When the doctor says he's ready, then he'll come back," Haney said.

Asked about the possibility of Schoendienst seeing pinch hitting duty, Haney replied, "We'll wait until that comes up."

Schoendienst took a few swings and shagged some fly balls in his first workout in County Stadium. Heavy running is still out. "My doctors don't want me to over-exert myself," he explained.

"Right now he (Dr. William A. Wenzel) has given me permission to do a little running. But I won't be in shape for any kind of play this season."

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Jones Is Workhorse Pitcher For Giants

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press International

Sad Sam Jones is piling up plenty of overtime work in the San Francisco Giants' bid for the National League pennant.

Manager Bill Rigney called on the toothpick-chewing right-hander again Monday night at Cincinnati and Sad Sam came through with two innings of hitless ball to preserve a 6-3 victory over the Reds.

It was Jones' third pitching appearance in San Francisco's last four games and enabled the Giants to open a three-game lead over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers, who split a twilight-night doubleheader at Milwaukee.

Jones pitched seven innings at Chicago last Friday, took Saturday off and then relieved against the Cubs Sunday. He was back in the bullpen Monday night and got a hurry-up call from Rigney after the Giants broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run burst in the top of the eighth.

Saves Miller's Win
The rubber-arm veteran breezed through the last two innings to save Stu Miller's seventh victory of the season against six losses.

The Braves, opening an important five-game set against Los Angeles and San Francisco this week, rolled to an 8-1 victory over the Dodgers in the first game of their twinbill but lost the second game, 4-3, on a seventh-inning homer by Don Zimmer.

Bob Buhl, who has not lost to the Dodgers in Milwaukee since 1955, wound up with a seven-hitter.

In the second game, Zimmer led off the seventh with a blast over the left-field screen to give reliever Johnny Podres his 10th victory of the season.

Pirates Take Over 4th
The Pittsburgh Pirates took over sole possession of fourth place in the NL by edging the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, and the St. Louis Cardinals outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. The Detroit Tigers nipped the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, in the only scheduled American League game.

The Pirates spotted the Cubs an early 4-0 lead and then bounced back to win with a gift run in the seventh inning. Dick Groat scored the decisive marker when he walked and came all the way around as converted catcher Earl Averill Jr. fielded a bad-bounce single to left by Roberto Clement.

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Bratkowski To Start at Quarterback

United Press International

Zeke Bratkowski, expected to take a backseat to Ed Brown, will be a surprise starter at quarterback Saturday when the Chicago Bears take on the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition game.

Coach George Halas admitted he was forced to change his mind when Bratkowski, former University of Georgia star, completed 10 of 12 passes against the Green Bay Packers last Saturday.

The climax to Bratkowski's great exhibition was a 37-yard pass to Rick Casares with 41 seconds to go, that gave the Bears a 19-14 victory.

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Coach Resigns At Consolidated

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Gridiron-drama's last minute switches hit A&M Consolidated this week. Head coach and former A&M athlete Dick Gardemal announced his resignation.

Gardemal will move to Port Neches where he will take over coaching chores for both football and baseball.

At Consolidated, Gardemal's Tigers churned to a 21-4 district football championship last fall. The team is favored this season.

One of Gardemal's Consolidated staffers, Ed Logan, will assume coaching leadership this season, the school announced.

HOW TO STOP BEANING

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beanball provoked when the Giants' Jack Sanford plunked the Cubs' Ernie Banks in the back has the baseball masterminds seeking a solution again today but there's only one real way to end beaming for all time.

That's to abolish baseball. Because as long as you have a jackrabbit ball which is manufactured to ride prodigious distances, the pitcher of necessity must "loosen up" the hitter who is taking a look at the batter's box.

There is, of course, a fine line of demarcation between the "bean ball" and the "brush back." It is only as wide as the pitcher's control and with the winning run in scoring position both become more narrow.

Banks charged that Sanford hit him deliberately on the mere grounds that Sanford's control is too good to make such a mistake. Sanford, of course, denied the allegation. On the weight of very flimsy evidence you have to settle for Sanford's denial.

Umps Don't Read Minds
Banks is not noted as a mind reader. Neither are the umpires who, being in just as good a position as Banks, if there was any, have been called upon to eject Sanford posthaste.

Baseball has had only one fatality because of a player being struck by a pitched ball. However, a number of careers have been ended or ruined, the most notable being Joe Medwick and Mickey Cochrane. The net result, and the only one possible, was in introduction of a "plastic" helmet which the hitters now wear when they go to bat.

Specialize In Getting Hit
When a batter is struck, usually it is an accident on both sides. Yet there have been a number of players who, to give the pitchers their due, specialized in being struck as a means of getting on base. Hughie Jennings was hit 49 times in one season. Frankie Crosetti was another such expert in drawing a free ride to first base. Peeewe Reese also was adept in just being missed — or just being hit.

Umpires realize the difference between the "brush back" pitch and the deliberate bean ball, which is a real rarity. It brings back a story about the pitcher who was accused by a rival of throwing a "duster."

"You'd throw at your own grandmother," the hitter stormed. "I certainly wouldn't." The pitcher retorted, "But, of course, I might brush her back a little." Even the nice guys who finish first have to protect themselves in the clinches.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB
San Francisco 67 50 .573 ...
Los Angeles 63 54 .546 3
Milwaukee 63 54 .538 4
Pittsburgh 59 59 .500 8 1/2
Chicago 57 59 .491 9 1/2
Cincinnati 56 63 .471 12
St. Louis 56 64 .467 12 1/2
Philadelphia 49 69 .415 18 1/2

Monday's Results
Milw. 4 Los Angeles 1, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.
San Fran. 4 Cincinnati 3, night.
Pittsburgh 7 Chicago 6, night.
St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 4, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco at Cincinnati (night) — Fisher (2-3) vs. Newcombe (10-6).
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (night) — Drysdale (15-7) vs. Jay (4-10).

Wednesday Night's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati.
San Francisco at Milwaukee.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Preceded by completion of curfew suspension game of July 12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
Chicago 69 45 .605 ...
Cleveland 67 50 .573 1/2
Detroit 67 50 .573 1/2
Baltimore 57 58 .496 12 1/2
New York 58 59 .496 12 1/2
Boston 58 60 .492 13
Kansas City 55 62 .470 15 1/2
Washington 54 63 .462 16 1/2
Philadelphia 48 69 .410 22 1/2

Monday's Results
Detroit 5 Cleveland 4 (Only game scheduled)
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore at Chicago (night) — Portocarrero (2-6) vs. Wynn (16-7).
Boston at Kansas City (night) — Brewer (8-3) vs. Kucks (6-9).
New York at Detroit (night) — Dittmar (7-8) vs. Mossi (11-6).
Washington at Cleveland (night) — Kemmerer (6-12) vs. Perry (8-4).

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Chicago.
Boston at Kansas City, night.
New York at Detroit, night.
Washington at Cleveland, night.

TEXAS LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. GB
Victoria 77 51 .602 ...
Austin 71 59 .546 7
Tulsa 68 58 .540 8
San Antonio 64 63 .504 12 1/2
Amarillo 63 64 .504 12 1/2
Corpus Christi 60 69 .465 17 1/2

Monday's Results
San Antonio 6 Victoria 3
Austin 3 Tulsa 0
Amarillo 3 Corpus Christi 2

Tuesday's Games
Austin at Tulsa.
Corpus Christi at Amarillo.
San Antonio at Victoria.

Ring Results

United Press International
JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Marcel Bizien, 157, Jersey City, outpointed Joe Smyer, 144, Passaic, N. J., (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Paul Fender, 160, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Jackson Brown, 155, Boston (12).

LOYD JINKINS, "Mr. Quarter Horse," top breeder and trainer of prize quarter horses (over 1,500 trophies), proprietor of 60,000 acres in West Texas, says:

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BOBBY WILHELM
... Texas welterweight champ, 1958

Optimist Boxing Team Produces Many Champs

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of articles on the organization, purposes, and activities of the Pampa Optimist Club. This installment deals with the Boys' Club boxing program.

By RED GRIGGS
Daily News Sports Editor

Every coach likes to think of himself as a character builder — and most of them like to do a little winning while they're in the process of building character.

The Pampa Optimist Club's boxing coaches have done quite well in both departments. While operating a boxing program designed to keep boys busy in a useful way, and teach them good sportsmanship, they've also managed to put together a series of winning teams.

Ollie Wilhelm, Oren James, and Cliff Dunham teach their fighters to be good losers — but in the past few years the boys have had little opportunity to practice being good losers — or any kind of losers.

Since the Optimist Club took over the boxing program from an independent boys' club in 1955, Pampa fighters have won the lion's share of the open class titles in Pampa and Borger districts.

The Jaycees gave their first annual sportsmanship awards today at a luncheon in the Palm Room of the City Hall. The awards went to four boys in Pampa's boys' baseball program — two Little Leaguers, one Pony Leaguer, and one Teenage Leaguer.

Receiving the first awards were Alvin Achord of Utility Oil, Western Little League; Max Taylor of Cabot; Eastern Little League; Randy Matson of the Pampa Lions' Pony League; and Marlin Cobb of the Optimist team, Teenage League.

Each of the boys was given a certificate. The winners were selected on the basis of the boys' sportsmanship, ability to follow directions, ability to get along with team mates, and hustle.

A meeting of all mothers and fathers of boxers and baseball players has been set for 8 p.m. today at Pampa Optimist Boys' Club, Next Street, Optimist Club president, urged all parents to attend, since plans will be discussed for raising funds for boxing and baseball.

Charley Goring, a 31-year-old veteran, was weighed only 155 pounds, limited Tulsa to four hits but needed help from reliever Hemric who came in to break up a Tulsa rally in the ninth.

Bill Thompson, a rangy first baseman, hit a solo homer for Austin in the fourth. The win moved Austin into second place, a game ahead of Tulsa.

Victoria outbait San Antonio, 11-5, but good clutch pitching by starting pitcher Jim Brewer gave the Missions a 6-5 win. Brewer went all the way. Victoria starting pitcher Jim Harwell and his reliever Ed Strickel teamed up to check the Missions with five hits. Harwell was charged with the mound loss.

Amarillo moved into a fourth place tie with San Antonio by edging Corpus Christi, 3-2. The game developed into a pitcher's duel between Rolf Scheel of Amarillo and Gaylord Perry.

Scheel limited Corpus Christi to eight hits while his mates could get only 6 off Perry. Leigh Lawrence safeguarded Scheel's mound win with a good 2-inning relief stint.

Tonight's games have Austin at Tulsa, Corpus Christi at Amarillo, and San Antonio at Victoria.

BASEBALL TRAINS FOR MATCH
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Carmelo Basilio made his first training appearance Monday for his NBA middleweight title bout with Gene Fullmer on Aug. 28. The former welter and middleweight champion seemed in excellent condition as he went through an hour of bag punching, rope skipping and calisthenics.

Runs Batted In
National League — Banks, Cubs 115; Robinson, Reds 102; Aaron, Braves 92; Bell, Reds 93; Mathews, Braves 80.
American League — Killebrew, Senators 91; Colavito, Indians 89; Jensen, Red Sox 86; Maxwell, Tigers 77; Malone, Red Sox 78.

Home Runs
National League — Banks, Cubs 37; Mathews, Braves 34; Aaron, Braves 33; Robinson, Reds 27; Cepeda, Giants 23.
American League — Killebrew, Senators 36; Colavito, Indians 35; Allison, Senators 27; Lemon, Senators 26; Maxwell, Tigers 28.

Pitching
National League — Face, Pirates 15-0; Antonelli, Giants 16-7; Drysdale, Dodgers 15-7; Law, Pirates 13-7; Mizell, Cards 12-7.
American League — Shaw, White Sox 12-3; Pappas, Orioles 13-5; McLish, Indians 14-8; Wynn, White Sox 15-7; Lary, Tigers 15-7.

Continental Loop Starts Talks With Major Leagues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Organized baseball meets officially today with founders of the proposed third major league, the Continental League, at the first of what Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick thinks will be a series of conferences.

But the energetic Shea scotched rumors Monday that the new league might listen to an offer from organized baseball to accept four or five Continental League teams into the present major leagues.

"No such offer will be made," said Shea, "can't be. Any suggestion like that would only be a diversionary move by certain people who are opposed to the formation of a third league and who actually do not want major league expansion in any form."

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BULLETIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Branch Rickey, 71-year-old "father" of baseball's farm system, today was named president of the Continental League, baseball's proposed third major league, at a salary of \$50,000 per year.

Frick predicted today's confab would be confined to "an exchange of information" and said "several" meetings would be needed "before any concrete developments can be expected."

The meeting of seven organized baseball officials and six Continental League backers was scheduled to begin this morning.

Before that Chairman William Shea of the new league founding group had scheduled a press conference.

10-Team League Hinted
There were reports that the Con-

Labor Privilege

Writing in the New York World Telegram & Sun, Lawrence Ferlinghetti deals with the problem of labor legislation in a mance no-words fashion.

What is needed, he finds, "is a fundamental solution not a palliative." He cites, as an example, the recent threat of a primary general strike which would bring the country to its knees. He says: "No other group in the U.S. could possibly threaten the country this way. Why? Because no other group has been granted such monopoly power by Congress under the Clayton Act. No other group would be protected in such a manner under the law which exempts unions from injunctions by the court (Norris-La Guardia Act)."

Mr. Ferlinghetti is not exaggerating. The Supreme Court has held that, under existing law, "as long as a union acts in its self interest, and does not combine with non-labor groups, the selfishness or unselfishness of the end of which the particular union activities are the means." In sum, the highest court has decided that the laws now on the books give labor organizations virtually unbridled license.

Mr. Ferlinghetti also points out the weakness of the Kennedy bill is almost totally inadequate in the light of the need, and ends with these words: "To get at the heart of this problem requires Congressional action to revoke the monopoly power which was granted; and to place unions, like all other organizations in society, under the rulings of our courts." We simply can't afford the kind of gross special privilege the unions now possess.

Bonding A Fraud

Let's get it straight. Government bonds are the financial highway to disaster. The well-worn propaganda that a person can "invest" in government bonds is a government's most palatable lie. The "secure" is the most palpable false nonsense ever pushed off on a gullible public.

This recent colloquy in Congress expressed the point very well. Senator Martin: At the present rate of dollar depreciation, it is practically impossible to raise the interest rates (on bonds) fast enough to offset the decline of the principal, isn't it? I understand that a man who purchased a \$750 U.S. Savings Bond in 1942 received \$1000 for it in 1952. A gain of \$250 interest, but the general price level rose to a point where for purchasing purposes, he received only \$614, and thus lost \$136 on the investment.

Secretary Humphrey: I suppose you are right.

Senator Martin: Is not this a fraud perpetrated on the buyer, Mr. Humphrey?

Secretary Humphrey: Well, I would say it was an injury. I do not know that you would call it fraud, but I will admit, it was an injury.

We will take our place with Senator Martin. Fraud is not too strong a word. If a person puts up \$750 which the government takes and spends, and then returns a thousand dollars which has a purchasing power of only \$614, it follows that a fraud has been committed, especially when the sale of the bond has been buttressed by the propaganda that this is the route to security.

That a belief in the infallibility of a government and of its bonds is the luckless purchaser of this bond would have been raked out of \$136 worth of purchasing power. The fact that he receives what on its face looks like \$1,000 does not remove the sting of fraud.

Let's examine what actually happens when a person buys a government bond. His money is taken by the Treasury Department and spent in any one of the tens of thousands of avenues into which the Treasury Department pours all that it gets its hands on.

There is no security behind that bond. And the purchaser, who must be a taxpayer, since all of us pay taxes, is out the money that he spends.

Now, how does the taxpayer and bond purchaser get his money back? He gets it back in one of only two ways. Either the government sells another bond sufficient in large size to offset the return of principal and interest, or the government collects taxes to cover its obligation.

But the sale of an additional and larger bond is an additional tax on the taxpayer. The government debt is pushed up that much more and the amount of interest to be paid increases by that same amount.

On the other hand, if taxes are relied upon to return the "investment" to the original purchaser, this simply means that he himself in his role as a taxpayer, is putting up a part of the money he expects to get back. This is the cause the bond holder himself to put in the money that he finances he has earned by his "investment."

In the interests of real financial security, persons who might be in the market for investments ought to give this government bonding route a very close look before they part with their hard-earned dollars.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. BOHES

Theft And Fraud Cause Depressions

In the last issue I was quoting from the magazine "First Principles" on the subject as to why so many people preferred security over freedom.

The author explained that one of the causes was the immobility of labor; that when a man had a job, due to the various customs and laws and practices it was difficult for him to change. For that reason he wanted job security rather than to run the risk of trying to do a better and harder job.

The author, Frederick Nymeyer, goes on to tell how a Ph. D. engineer is only trained in one thing and is afraid of losing his job, as he isn't qualified for any other job. Then the author continues by writing:

"And so the terror which men have of economic instability, booms and depressions — is easily understandable, and even excusable because it is a terror of what is not understood. Of course, men then turn toward something which they think will give them security, and any demagogue who promises security finds the average man an eager listener."

"The socialist build their appeal essentially on two emotions: 'cupidity and fear.' They say (falsely in theory, but truly in fact) that capitalism has a systematic insecurity — regular booms and depressions — which will eventually destroy capitalism. They are right; as presently mal-organized, capitalism has a built-in feature which causes booms and depressions. What capitalism needs to do is to turn from its present evil practice, and purge itself of the cause of booms and depressions."

Unsound Credit Laws And Policies Cause The Business Cycle

"The cause of booms and depressions is associated with questions of money and credit. The laws of money and credit, in the United States and in other capitalist countries in varying degrees, are inadequate, or evil, whichever word you prefer. Those laws conflict with the moral law. They authorize theft and fraud. Unless and until the law is changed preventing that, booms and depressions will continue in one form or another."

You will note that Mr. Nymeyer uses very strong language when he says the causes of the business cycle or depression are the result of theft and fraud. Of course, there are legalized thefts and legalized frauds.

The author has the same beliefs as Ludwig von Mises, who, some 50 years ago, was the first economist to point out that all depressions were the aftermath of undue credit expansion, and these undue credit expansions are the result of the government interfering with natural money, banking and credit.

Mr. von Mises told me personally, some 10 years ago, that it would have been much better to let banks go broke one at a time than to have them all at once.

Others have contributed their art to numerous Communist and Communist front magazines in this country and abroad. Two have been owners of Communist publications. Sixteen have contributed their art work to the Communist magazine, "New Masses." Twenty-six have contributed art work to exhibitions staged by Communist fronts.

Three of these men have publicly defended V-J. Jerome, Communist Party cultural commissar, who was indicted and convicted for conspiring to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence.

Some of these artists have signed a statement urging the United States to reverse its foreign policy concerning Formosa and Lebanon — amounting to a demand that the United States surrender to Moscow.

The art exhibit was opened by the Vice-President of the United States and it is signed to further Soviet understanding of life in America. Nevertheless, much of it is believed to be designed to degrade American life and to cast shame upon the American people and their institutions.

Some of these so-called artists have received top honors from the United States for their art. One of these artists, Ben Shahn, was described by the "Daily Worker" as "one of our finest artists and one of our best social painters." The works of one of these artists, Max Weber, has been described by competent critics as "appalling, ugly, brutal, vulgar and an unnecessary display of art license."

The theory behind the display in Moscow is to enable the Russian people to gain a better understanding of the "art and culture of the United States."

HUMAN EVENTS, June 24, 1959, from which the facts in this editorial have been excerpted and to whose editors we give grateful thanks as well as to Representative Walter, further comments: "It appears that we are sending the so-called art of men who have prostituted whatever talents they possess to the foulest conspiracy of the history of man."

We have remarked before that the cultural exchange program with Communist Russia has been and will be loaded to the very great advantage of Communism and to the disadvantage of Americanism. If the Communists did not have this enormous advantage, we may be sure they would not have entered into the agreement.

Don't Expect Him To "Buy" Our Program



ROBERT S. ALLEN

The Allen-Scott Report

NEW RUSSIAN MISSILE RANGE—MILTON EISENHOWER ENCOURAGED EXCHANGE VISITS

WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev is now talking softly and melliflously about friendship and peace, and in the meanwhile Russia has opened a new testing range that is lobbing intercontinental ballistic missiles into the Pacific between Japan's northernmost Hokkaido Island, and the

In the depression of '29 than to let the government step in and try to save the depositors and stockholders. The result of the government action would be, he said, that the dollar would go out the ceiling. In other words, it would become worthless. Instead of correcting the error we only aggravate depressions by giving the government more power to intervene and make it a crime for citizens to trade in natural money. Then Mr. Nymeyer continues, referring to the last quotation in his magazine as follows:

"The problem of the business cycle is in a sense simple, but also complex. It is simple in that it is related to theft and fraud; everybody can understand that and ought to be against those evils. But the actual form in which such theft and fraud takes place is genuinely complex — practically hidden from ordinary observation."

In these issues of "First Principles" we are endeavoring to make clear the explanation of this business cycle, but not in a formal, textbook manner, because we are writing for non-technical people. Nor have we organized the material in a systematic manner. To present the explanation in that manner would discourage many readers.

But our efforts will need to be judged charitably and patiently, because the subject is so complex that it is not explainable in a paragraph or two. What is here endeavored is to work through the most difficult subject in economics — money and credit — so that readers will be disposed to use their influence to end booms and depressions — by removing the cause, now imbedded in our Constitution and laws. Further, knowing that all people have a duty to appeal to morality, we do the same and condemn that cause, in old-fashioned language, as a grievous sin.

"In the meanwhile, instead of debating others for wanting security instead of freedom, we are disposed to endeavor to remove the greatest cause of the insecurity, especially because that cause is too great and overwhelming for the average man to cope with."

"Attempts to escape this insecurity by evasion rather than correction will not be a suitable solution, because the mass attempt at evasion would nullify the effort. Some of us may escape the penalties of booms and depressions, because we are in a singularly fortunate position. We are gaining at the expense of others; their poison may be our meat, but what is needed is a fundamental removal of the cause for mass economic insecurity. Current issues of 'First Principles' will continue to struggle with the problem of making that clear."

"If a boy plays a game and the rules are fair to him he will be willing to take a chance on the insecurity of winning. But if the rules are not fair to him, he may be only for a few minutes, he will seek special security. He will not want freedom but protection. It does not sound unreasonable to us that under such circumstances he demands it. The average employer, employee, professional man, farmer, retailer — the average citizen — is like a boy in a game where the rules are against him. Freedom is wanted only when there is a sporting chance of getting from it."

WHO DID IT — Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President, played a big role in his decision to exchange visits with Premier Khrushchev.

And the Joint Chiefs of Staff were not consulted on that. That is the inside word State Department officials are giving members of the Senate and House foreign affairs committees. According to the career diplomats' account, following is what happened:

After the first recess of the unproductive East-West foreign ministers conference in Geneva, the President summoned his brother from Baltimore, where he is head of Johns Hopkins University; and reported the parley appeared unlikely ever to accomplish anything.

To counter this impending failure, the President said it was urgent to formulate another stratagem to avoid a showdown on Berlin.

Milton Eisenhower suggested personal discussions with Khrushchev.

The President's brother cited the Kremlin czar's repeatedly voiced desire for such talks. Also Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to Moscow earlier this year.

"If there are no other results," Dr. Eisenhower is being quoted as saying, "You will have at least gained some time from these discussions. And that's all to the good, as the Russians usually don't start wars at the beginning of winter, even with missiles."

This counsel carried great weight with the President.

But when the matter was broached to Secretary of State Herter, he first demurred. He made the

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — COUNTRY CUFF NOTES: You wake up on the third day of a vacation which you have taken from your other work of looking at plays being failed to the chin so to speak with Shakespeare, who seems to be this summer's playwright, and as your senses come alive you realize that true vacation weather for you is here: it is pouring rain. . . . The rain is slashing down as though it feels some kind of fury for the earth and wants to damage it, the way a child suddenly mad with anger will lash out in blind fury and try to scratch the face of another child, and you know that the best thing you can do is take your breakfast in the bay window and study the garden and the sand and the softly mulling, rolling waters of the Sound.

One of your daughters, in some inexplicable fit of affection or duty or the hunger to learn a homely art, tells you that she will make your breakfast. . . . So you sit in the bay, at the little Mexican leather table with its creaking small Mexican leather chair, the two linked in eternal coyness because they were made by hand by a blind and easily irritated Otomi Indian who muttered throughout the process: "In his country there will be considered in bad taste." . . . No one yet has considered them in bad taste, or at least has not had the bad taste to say so, although that musical comedy actress who came out one Sunday did look at them and say: "They are well, quite."

Perhaps she meant, in politeness, that they were in bad taste.

Breakfast is good: Irish bacon, fresh eggs, orange-juice so cold it makes the teeth ache, and coffee needing only a brush and a bucket to turn it into durable barn paint. . . . Black, heavy and wonderfully bitter, coffee with authority and personality. . . . When it is gone you read all the morning papers, only slightly startled by the unending facets which political writers have found in the forthcoming visit to the United States of Nikita K. the fat and bald little man who so desperately needs to know something about us and our ways, lest, as he himself knows so well, he makes a grievous mistake as a delicate moment in history. . . . One writer says the visit is essential, another says it is useless, still another says Nikita probably will make an enemy of China by coming here and another says, no, this will further cement China-USSR relations, and all finding supporting and buttressing reasons for whatever they say. . . . Such conjectures, which is all they can make, make interesting reading if for no lasting sense. . . . The simple truth is that the only two persons alive who can foretell the future of China-USSR relations are Nikita K. and sick, ailing, frustrated Mao. . . . Our world long since has painfully learned to be wary of the machinations of sick, ailing and, frustrated men: Alexander, Attila, Napoleon, Hitler. . . . So many of them.

The rain continues childishly to punish the earth and the day wanes on. . . . Toward noon, you take up the new volume of stories by the nimble, sensitive Colette and wonder all over again at the rich gift for putting into prose the subtlest variations in the tides of men and women. . . . The simple taking of a glass of wine becomes under her fountain pen, the one with which she habitually wrote, a sort of vast, important human deed reaching deep and significantly into meanings dark and somber. . . . She can do more with ten easy words than most writers can pick at the edges of with one hundred. . . . Night comes after a wet and relatively idle day and you decide to store up some long rest. . . . You get under light covers, fix the lights at the best angle, and go to sleep with Colette and her brilliant dissections of people, places and passions.

same objection voiced by his late predecessor, John Foster Dulles, at a National Press Club address, that an invitation to Khrushchev to visit the U.S. "might provide the world's No. 1 Communist with the greatest triumph of his career."

But Herter, after thinking it over, suggested that the original plan be revised to include an exchange of visits between the President and Khrushchev.

The President cordially accepted this Herter idea.

Then, according to these State Department officials, the President informed Vice President Nixon of this plan, and suggested that Milton accompany him on his impending visit to Russia, Nixon readily agreed to that.

During this tour, Dr. Eisenhower spent part of his time discussing arrangements for his brother when he goes to Russia in October.

NOTE: Three Soviet "oil experts" have arrived in Afghanistan which gets considerable economic aid from the U.S. According to Moscow, these Russian specialists were "requested" by the Afghan government.

Bid For A Smile

The all-but-a-convicted murderer, who was sentenced to life in prison for a murder, Those are a tough-looking bunch of guys on the jury. Do you think I'll have justice done me.

Lawyer — I doubt it. I know for a fact that two of the men are utterly opposed to capital punishment.

Fair Enough



Both Dogs, Integration Are Missing in Moscow

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

MOSCOW — There are no dogs on the streets of Moscow, either on leash or on the loose, with the single exception known to me of a big mean beast with pointed ears, which was riding in a small police van, apparently the local version of our own poodle cars. The cops, incidentally, are not called police but Militia because the term police became opprobrious when Czar Nicholas was harvesting drunks and insurgents in the dear, dead days before 1917, when Trotsky tied loose from the marble tables of the Winter Palace and Lenin vanished from a similar hangout in Generala.

At that place, during the Summit Conference of 1955, I paid a substantial tribute to the Swiss peace racket which gets more lucrative year by year. In Lenin's time, however, a crummy international outcast, and Mussolini, in his turn, was one of them, could keep alive on coffee served in glasses for a couple of cents and by out-fighting the sparrows for the heels of rolls and rinds of cheese left by bloated capitalists of the university set. God help Geneva if peace ever becomes permanent and dependable. Then the subsidized missions of a hundred sovereignties will drop out of the market for entire floors, indeed entire hotels, cluttered with post-Victorian beds, hideous chairs and eye-sore knickknacks which have been paid for thousands of times at extortionate rates by faceless taxpayers of the world over. Peace hath her profits no less great than war and Geneva hath a common cause with Novosibirsk and Skoda.

There are no dogs in Moscow because a dog would starve or take to munching the Muscovites who apparently hate them to it.

There are no beaneries, no snack bars, no drugstore chowmeins counters in Moscow, nor for that matter, any restaurants and I would not know where to shop for an aspirin.

The Russians are an old breed in the sense of racial integrity although no older as humanity than any others in the more or less human family but they seem never to have learned of the existence of the pleasures of the palate whereas the French, for example, in a time of necessity, learned to eat the hind legs of the frog and the small soft garden wall, garnished with parsley and garlic. The Russians take pride in the blonde, slavish, racial purity of their — Pure and ethnic capital is Moscow.

In a typical enchanting inconsistency, while crowding promiscuity on others, especially in Little Rock, they severely maintain their own singularity. They associate briefly with swarthy shepherds of Uzbekistan with Mongols, with Polar Umlauts and inscrutable fur-bearing Kuro, on politico festive occasions which brings such curios to Moscow. But the pure Russians remain pure and these tourists rotate and go back where they belong after standing hours in line to gaze on the mummies of Lenin and Stalin in the Kremlin. It is impossible for us to conjure the neurotic but hardly spiritual vibrations of the endless file of P. P. grims. The political faith of Russia rejects immortality to say nothing of divinity and Lenin was dead long before most of these people were born — and he conquered their fathers and mothers and annexed their homelands to an empire just as other emperors have done for thousands of years.

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