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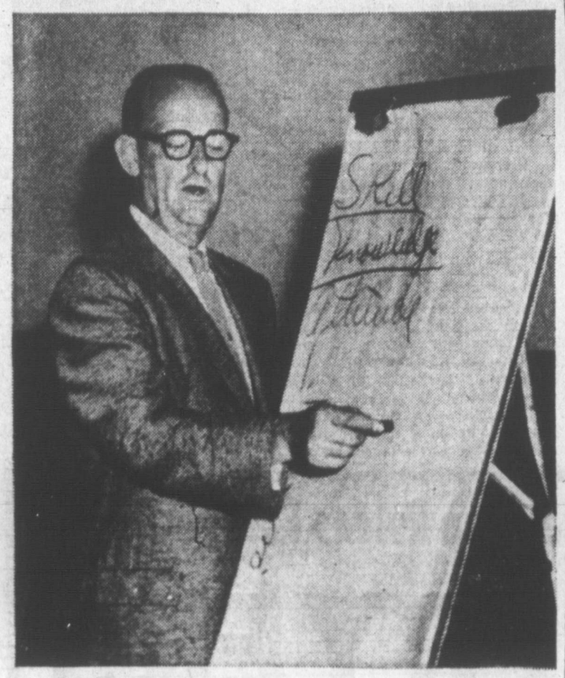
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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Low tonight, 54. High tomorrow, 83.

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De Gaulle Pressure Mounts



PR COURSE INSTRUCTOR

E. A. Willeford, University of Texas, Division of Extension, covers the art of public relations at the first session of the PR Course, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at Lovett Memorial Library. Willeford has been teaching public relations for 12 years. The second night of the first lession will be given at 7 p.m. today.

Lebanon Will Prosecute Rebs

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP)—Premier Sami el Solh said today the government will prosecute leaders of the Lebanese uprising and make them pay for "innocent bloodshed" once law and order have been restored.

Solh, in an interview with United Press, said there would be "no compromise whatsoever" with opposition forces who have kept this half-Christian, half-Moslem country in a turmoil for nearly two weeks.

His words apparently ruled out any chance that President Camille Chamoun would bow to strong pressure and give up his plans to amend the constitution so he could run for a second successive term in September.

Political sources in Tripoli, spawning ground of the uprising, said Chamoun's ambition to succeed himself was a major point of contention.

Solh called the Cabinet into session today to discuss again whether to lay charges before the United Nations Security Council that the United Arab Republic fomented the Lebanese trouble.

Government reports said three truckloads of Syrians burned the Lebanese border post of Al Aboudyeh in North Lebanon after overwhelming the guards Monday.

They also disclosed that trouble had spread to south Lebanon with an attack that destroyed a gendarmerie post in Tibine. Up to now the violence had been concentrated in the north.

Twenty-five persons were reported injured in a bombing in a Beirut vegetable market. The government reported no one was killed and several arrests had been made.

Ruling Junta In Algeria Is Still Defiant

ALGIERS (UP)—Algeria's insurgent ruling junta, still defiant despite lukewarm support from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, pressed plans today to organize a rival government to that of Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

The government would be known as the Algerian Committee of Public Safety. Officially it would be only a coordinating organization for local committees.

The group gave wide publicity to an unprecedented offer by Gen. Raoul Salan, the Algerian army commander, to give a full pardon to any Moslem rebel who lays down his arms and surrenders.

The offer followed closely the Moslem-European unity program publicly supported by the committee of Public Safety.

The two actions strongly indicated the French settlers and army generals leading the revolt against the Pflimlin government were prepared to go it alone even without major support from De Gaulle.

Belief in De Gaulle was still strong, however. Raymond Dronne, a former Gaullist deputy in the National Assembly, cabled Pflimlin Monday night asking him to step down in favor of De Gaulle.

Jacques Soustelle, De Gaulle's World War II secret service chief who fled here from France last Saturday, told a crowd of 50,000 cheering settlers Monday night that De Gaulle's heart was with them.

He pointedly omitted other parts of De Gaulle's press conference statements in Paris indicating the Free French leader would accept a return to power only by legal means.

A spokesman for the Algiers committee which now numbers 34 civilians and four army officers under Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, maintained claims that the three and a half-year-old war against Moslem rebels has slowed almost to a standstill.

(In Paris, the Ministry for Information released a communique claiming 447 rebel deaths and 46 French soldiers killed in Algeria since the generals' coup.)



WHERE'S LITTLE ROCK?

Back from Little Rock, Ark., and the Optimist 32nd District Session Convention, five Pampa Optimists point to the spot on the globe where they "think" Little Rock lies. From left to right, they are John Schoolfield, Homer Hollars, Newt Secrest, Verne Pendegrass and John Pharr. (News Photo)

Pflimlin Now Trying To Appease Algeria

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin sought today to appease the French insurgents in Algeria before their open defiance forces the government's surrender to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

There was mounting pressure for the return of De Gaulle although his statement Monday that he was ready to take over power deepened the rift in France and may have brought a greater risk of bloodshed.

The jittery government imposed press censorship for the first time since World War II, especially on news from Algeria where the insurgents were setting up a rival government dedicated to overthrowing Pflimlin.

Pflimlin goes before the National Assembly this afternoon to seek special powers for a renewed military effort against the Moslem rebels in Algeria. The step would appease the Algerian insurgents.

Most observers believed the Assembly would vote him those powers today. Failure to do so would mean the fall of the Pflimlin government with almost no alternative except to turn the nation over to De Gaulle.

BULLETIN

BRUNSWICK, Md. (UP) — A Chicago-to-Baltimore Capital Airlines passenger plane and an Air National Guard jet trainer collided in the air near here today.

All 11 persons aboard the Capital plane — seven passengers and a crew of four — perished.

The government maintained its powerful security precautions designed to crush either a pro-De Gaulle rightist revolt in Metropolitan France or an uprising by the Communists.

Thousands of reserves were being called back to the colors to fill out special "flying platoons" of gendarmerie throughout country districts.

De Gaulle came out Monday in strong support of the rebel generals in Algeria and declared he would need "exceptional powers" to settle the crisis if the nation recalled him.

He did not give the insurgent leaders the all-out support they expected.

De Gaulle has declared repeatedly that one of his first moves if recalled to power would be to dissolve Parliament for a time to give him a completely free hand to work out a new "salvation" for France.

The Assembly deputies were in no mood right now to vote themselves out of jobs. The next most likely move appeared to be that De Gaulle's renewed bid, would make a fresh attempt to reach some kind of compromise solution with the generals in Algiers.

All Paris morning papers, except the Communist organs, interpreted De Gaulle's news conference as definite confirmation he would not attempt to seize power by force.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

CoC Meeting Has Willeford For Speaker

Speaking at the Quarterly Membership Luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday, Public Relations Expert E. A. Willeford developed an excellent case for instruction in public relations. Willeford, from the University of Texas, Division of Extension, is conducting a public relations course at the Library in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Said Willeford, the 193 enrollment beats the enrollment of any city of Texas for 12 years. He has seen Pampa as a country town and a boom town.

You can get by without a PR course, says Willeford, but you get by a lot better with one. "We all look for a certain way to dress or a certain phrase to use," he says. "But what it takes is hard work, day in and day out."

V. P. Whalley of the Economic Survey group announced that J. Ledge Craig would meet with the class at 7 a.m. Thursday for breakfast at the Colonial Inn. Craig is District manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Denver.

Warren Hasse, Finance Committee chairman, warned teams in the Chamber Membership Round Up, kicking off Wednesday, that a ladies' team would be in the running. The team, under the leadership of Lorene Locke, will compete with the 19 men's teams for new members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Hasse stated that directors had very quietly completed 90 per cent of the drive and, leading teams of three, would work for a week on the 100 per cent goal.

Lucien Young, new president of the Pampa Retail Merchant's Association, remarked that the first meeting with the Association's new manager, W. L. Veale Jr. would be Tuesday.

Chamber President E. L. Henderson announced that next Quarterly meeting for October in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Cafeteria. Dr. Kenneth McCarley will be the speaker. "The Cafeteria seats 400," said Henderson, "and there will be no posts in the room to block the view of the speaker."

Don Cain, just back from the National Scout Council meeting in Chicago, told of the recognition given the Adobe Walls Council for extending the Scout program into rural areas. Cain, who is Council president, reported that the Council is in the top 24 councils of the 542 Scout Councils in the United States and as a result of the Regional meeting in Galveston, Apr. 12, is First in Region 9, covering a five state area.

Optimists In Installation Banquet

The Pampa Optimist Club held its annual installation banquet at the Optimist Boys Club last night with food, music and a speech from new president, Andy Anderson as the main attractions for the evening.

Anderson was elected as the new president, Newt Secrest and John Pharr, vice presidents; Homer Hollars, secretary - treasurer; Vern Pendegrass, John Phelps, Ray Fowler, Cliff Dunham, Virgil Frazier, and Sharon Haralson were elected to be the new Board of Directors.

The Opti-Mrs. were also installed at the banquet last night with Mrs. Cliff Dunham being elected new president.

Others taking officer were: first vice president, Mrs. James Lewis; second vice president, Mrs. Lester Mason; third vice president, Mrs. W. A. Gipson; secretary, Mrs. Norma Shale; treasurer, Mrs. Newt Secrest; telephone chairman, Mrs. John Pharr; reporter, Mrs. K. R. Dodd; Board of Directors; Mrs. Virgil Frazier, Mrs. Clay Crossland, Mrs. Bill Garrett, Mrs. Eddie Lawrence and Mrs. R. B. White.

Newly-elected president Anderson said in his acceptance speech that a lot of people thought that the work for the Optimists was over, but that it had really just started. Anderson said "we still have to build baseball diamonds for our children to help keep them off the street and we still have to pay off our building."

Anderson praised Pharr and Secrest for their work in the Optimist Boys Club and he said "I only hope I can do as good a job as president as Johnny Campbell did."

There were about 75 people at the banquet and all of them enjoyed the Bar-B-Q served by Jim Poole and the music furnished by the Tune Tops of Borger.

Pharr and Secrest gave a short

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Five Ships To Test Anti-Sub Device

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed sources report five ships have been deployed at the U.S. proving grounds in the central Pacific for an underwater nuclear detonation testing an anti-submarine device.

These sources said Monday the test is imminent.

The ships participating are reported as a submarine, three destroyers and a transport type. The Senate Armed Services Committee said only that the tests involve "newly - developed weapons for underwater detonation."

The destroyers are from the mothball fleet. But the submarine —the USS Bonita—has been in the active fleet.

The Senate, meanwhile, gave the Navy a final congressional goahead Monday to use the vessels to check effects of the anti-submarine atomic weapons during the current Pacific nuclear tests.

The experiments were expected to provide valuable data on the new weapons, designed to counter the threat of Russia's powerful submarine fleet.

The bill previously approved by the House, cleared the Senate by voice vote with almost no debate. It went to President Eisenhower for his signature.

Existing law permits the Navy to use vessels for such tests once they have been found unfit for service. But no active or reserve fleet ships may be used without special congressional permission if the vessels are likely to be lost or damaged.

The Senate also approved and sent to the White House another bill to permit the Navy to scrap a number of uncompleted ships started during World War II. Included are the battleship Kentucky and the cruiser Hawaii.

Until now the ships have been kept because of their mobilization potention. But the Navy has now ruled that, even in emergency, less time and money would be spent in building new ships.

In another nuclear development, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said Monday the government soon will test a working model of a nuclear engine to be used to propel manned space ships to the moon.

Virginia Heads To Showdown On Integration 'Resistance'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Virginia appeared headed today for a showdown in September over its program of "masive resistance to school integration.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday shut off what appeared a last avenue of escape when it rejected Arlington County's appeal from a lower court integration order.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, attending the governors' conference in Miami, Fla., told reporters the four white Arlington schools involved may be closed if Negro students insist on attending them.

He noted present state law requires closing of any school that is desegregated, followed by denial of state funds to such schools. He said he saw no reason to rush into a special session of the state Assembly.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. said he planned to consult with private and state attorneys that represented Arlington school officials in the case. He said he didn't know at this time if there would be further state legal action.

A Richmond attorney who represented Negro litigants said he was "delighted to hear" the Supreme Court refused to review the case. Oliver W. Hill said the Arlington Negroes "plan to go to (white) school this September."

Asked whether he expected integration resistance in Arlington, Hill said he felt there was "more intelligent leadership" there than in four other Virginia localities where integration has been ordered.

Jack Rathbone, president of the ardent segregationist Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, said the court's action "is just another spark to kindle the fire of massive resistance."

The Supreme Court also reversed 6-2 the contempt conviction of New York attorney Harry Sacher.

Sacher refused in 1955 to tell a two-man sub-group of the internal security subcommittee whether he was or ever had been a member of the Communist Party or its "lawyers section."

The high court held Monday the questions were not related to the subject under investigation — the reversals of testimony by "turnabout" witness Harvey Matusow. It has ruled previously that questions by congressional committees must be proved relevant to issues under investigation.

In three murder cases, all of which involved death sentences, the court:

—Reversed 7-2 the confiction of Frank Andrew Payne, 21, Pine Bluff, Ark., Negro convicted of clubbing to death J. N. Robertson, owner of the Bluff City Lumber Co.

—Affirmed 5-4 the conviction of Chicago storekeeper Vincent Ziucci on charges of murdering his nine-year-old son, but left him an avenue for further appeal. Ziucci had previously been convicted of the murder of his wife and another child.

Many Workers Got Raises In March

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Labor Department reports that more than 1,175,000 workers got pay raises in March when unemployment hit a postwar high of 5,198,000.

But the department added that "uncertainty over the economic outlook" in some industries resulted in a few agreements to defer wage boosts, freeze pay levels and even cut wages.

More than one million workers got cost-of-living increases up to 3 cents an hour because of the record high peak attained by the consumers' index, the department reported Monday.

It said about 175,000 workers received raises as a result of new contracts signed in March in the garment, chemical, aircraft, utilities and department store industries.

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Auto Workers Call Bargaining Councils Into Special Session

DETROIT (UP) — The United Auto Workers, its contract demands betrayed by the recession, has called its bargaining councils into special session Friday to decide what should be done.

Even as the UAW fell back to review its demands, the auto industry bargaining offensive continued. General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice for the second time went directly to the GM workers with a plea for the company's offer of a two-year contract renewal.

Only nine days are left before the UAW-GM contract expires at midnight May 29, and 12 days remain before the end of contracts at Ford and Chrysler. The wages, working conditions and benefits of some 600,000 production workers—about 100,000 of them now laid off—are involved.

The union's original demands called for annual wage increases of at least 10 cents an hour, a 22 per cent boost and cost of living protection in pensions, a 15 per cent increase in supplemental unemployment benefits, fully-paid and full-coverage health insurance, job transfer expenses and severance pay—in short, improvements throughout the contract.

The UAW also asked for a brand-new profit sharing plan for all workers and consumers.

The recession has not only taken the sting out of the union's power to strike for its basic demands, it has plunged Chrysler into the red, put Ford on the brink of red ink and left General Motors the only auto firm making substantial profits.

Ike Signs Military Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law a 576-million-dollar pay raise for the armed forces.

The bill, passed by Congress May 12, increases the pay of every serviceman and officer who has served more than two years. They would get a pay boost of at least 6 per cent.

The main objective is to induce good men to remain in the armed services, cutting down the costly loss of highly trained personnel.

The bill also provides a proficiency pay system designed to help the armed services attract and keep men with special atomic age skills.

In addition, it would give "responsibility pay" to captains, majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels and their navy counterparts who hold positions of critical responsibility."

Under the act, second lieutenants and ensigns would get the smallest percentage pay increase —6 per cent. Their basic monthly pay would go up from $237 to $251.

Corporals and third class petty officers would receive a 14 per cent increase—from $140 to $160.

A full general's or admiral's pay would go up by 33 per cent—from $1,276 to $1,700.

J. F. Schmidt Dies Today

Mr. John F. Schmidt, retired farmer, died at 9:25 a.m. today at Worley Hospital. He came to Pampa from Lorene, Kans. in 1917 and resided at 107 S. Gillespie.

Survivors are his wfie Emma, his daughter Margaret McDonald of Midland, his sons, Jerome J. and Gerdes W. of Pampa, B. A. of Lubbock and Edwin of Miami.

Rev. Douglas Carver will conduct funeral services at 3 p.m. Friday.

Missile Center Hit By Strike

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP) —About 350 construction workers walked off their jobs Monday in an apparent wildcat strike, but the walkout was not expected to hamper the guided missile program.

The strikers are electricians, plumbers and general construction workers engaged in construction of launching pads for the Titan and Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Authorities said today that Tita and Atlas pads are already in use and two others being constructed would serve on a standby basis.

Cause of the walkout was not immediately known.

Decision Due On Anti-US Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Senate committee will decide behind closed doors today whether to continue its inquiry into the seriousness of anti - American outbursts abroad.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee must make the decision. President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill was sidetracked by the committee in order to probe the recent disorders in Latin America and elsewhere.

The Senate internal security subcommittee today released a report on its hearing concerning the 1956 Hungarian uprising. It indicated the use of Russian troops to stamp out the rebellion was dictated in large part by Hungary's position as a key Soviet base against the West.

The subcommittee also concluded in its report that the Hungarian revolution was "spontaneous and unplanned and provoked by the conditions inherent in the Communist regime."

All action in the Senate today centered in committees. The Senate did not plan to convene and was in recess until Wednesday.

In the House, Democratic Leader John W. McCormack said today his Space Committee has given the administration an agency that can surpass the Russians in space achievements if it is run properly.

McCormack's committee Monday night unanimously approved a bill that would create a powerful National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Final House passage of the bill was indicated for the end of the month.

The bill would place all of the nation's space programs except those primarily military under the civilian administration.

The question of sharing atomic weapons secrets with U.S. allies brought comment today from Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.). He said the French political crisis has bolstered the case against the United States sharing too many atomic weapons secrets.

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The atomic energy subcommittee was to meet late today to begin voting on amendments to the administration's bill that would provide for a broader program of sharing nuclear information and materials with this country's allies.

The House Banking and Currency Committee was to hear members of Congress on legislation to relieve unemployment, and a subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee was to discuss possibility of peaceful exploration of outer space before the House convenes at noon on commerce appropriations.

Other congressional news:

Ships: The Senate gave the Navy final congressional go-ahead to use five vessels to check effects of an anti-submarine atomic weapons during the current Pacific nuclear tests. The underwater detonation was reported imminent. The ships participating are reported to be a submarine, three destroyers and a transport type vessel.

Education: Two House education subcommittees agreed tentatively on new provisions of a 650-million dollar education bill to bolster training of scientists. Major features provide federal scholarships and loans for college students, fellowships for graduate study, and aid for science, language and mathematics equipment in the public schools.



REV. VAN B. WRIGHT
. . . Church of the Bretheren

Revival Starts At Church Here

Climaxing an Easter to Pentecost visitation and fellowship calling program, the Pampa Church of the Brethren presents the Rev. Van B. Wright in a week of revival services. Rev. Wright is pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. every day this week except Saturday. Rev. Wright will deliver his final message at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Tonight's service only will take place in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wright has conducted more than 80 evangelistic campaigns during his 46 years of ministry. He served 14 years in the Home Mission field of Dayton, Ohio and has held pastorates at Dayton; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Twin Falls, Idaho; Fort Wayne, Ind. and Glendale, Calif. He has been at Colorado Springs since Sept., 1953.

James L. Minnich, local pastor indicates that friends, neighbors and the Pampa Community will be welcome at these services.

CAPTAINS BY DOZENS

In the American colonies, any man who could raise a company of 59 men could win a captaincy in the army, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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OPTIMISTS

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talk about their trip to Little Rock, Ark., where they attended the 32nd Optimist Convention May 15-19.

Pharr, Secrest, Vern Pendegrass, Homer Hollars and John Schoolfield attended the convention and took part in the election of new officers for the National Optimist club.

Pharr told the group that they went by the Little Rock schools on Saturday and civilian guards were posted at the school and that some of the effects of troops being there were still visible.

WORKERS

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On the other hand, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers agreed not to ask for any more pay for 150,000 workers in the mens' and boys' tailored clothing industry.

The United Auto Workers deferred until November a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase for 1,700 employes at the Minneapolis Moline farm equipment firm.

The International Union of Electrical Workers agreed to a wage freeze for the first year of a three-year contract covering 1,800 workers at Dumont Laboratories. The contract provided for 3 per cent raises in the second and third years.

About 2,000 members of an independent union at a Reading, Pa., hosier machinery plant, took a 5 cents an hour pay cut in mid-March, the department reported.

More than 100,000 workers in the dress making industry received an 8 per cent wage increase in March to pace the bargaining victories scored by unions.

Ike Sees TV Talk Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)—President Eisenhower arrives in New York today to brief a conference of America's blue chip business leaders on his economic policies and possibly give a new report on prospects for an end to the recession.

Both the President and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak before the members of the American Management Association's Economic Mobilization Conference.

The President's speech will be broadcast live from 9:30 to 10 p.m., e.d.t., over all the major radio networks and on NBC-TV. Local television stations also will carry the President's talk and it will be rebroadcast over ABC-TV at 11 p.m. e.d.t.



Pierce Heads Credit Union

L. G. Pierce of the Phillips Petroleum Credit Union became president of the Top o' Texas Credit Union Chapter organized in Skellytown recently. D. V. Biggers and Mrs. Sue VanSickle, Pampa Teachers Credit Union, secured posts of vice president and secretary, in that order, and Weldon Carter of the Cabot Employees Credit Union became treasurer of the new chapter.

J. D. Luton, field representative for the Texas Credit Union Leagues, met with officers and members from Credit Unions in the Pampa-Borger area to help organize a new chapter. The first meeting will take place Aug. 19 in the Stephen F. Austin Cafeteria. All Credit Unions of the area may become members.

Twenty-eight persons represented their Credit Unions at the organization meet. Unions represented were Phillips Petroleum Federal Credit Union, Organized Federal Credit Union, Postal Employees Federal Credit Union, Pampa Teacher's Federal Credit Union, Skel-Tex Federal Credit Union, F. L. T. Federal Credit Union, Magnolia Federal Credit Union, Pan-American Federal Credit Union, Cabot Employees Federal Credit Union and F. L. T. Credit Union No. 2889.

The Chapter will hold a quarterly dinner meeting every third Tuesday. Dues will be $5 per Credit Union.

Cancer Group To Meet

"Recent Advances in Cytology and Cancer Research" will be the key note address at the annual meeting of the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Pathologist Dr. John J. Andujar from Fort Worth will speak in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House at the 7 p.m. meeting today.

The Chapter invites the public to bring itself up to date on the state of Cancer research.

As a pathologist, Dr. Andujar is concerned with the detection and disgnosis of cancer from the microscopic study of tumors or cells. He is consulting pathologist for a number of Fort Worth Hospitals and directs the Fort Wroth Medical Laboratory as well as regional laboratories of the Texas Department of Public Health.

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PR Course Continues In Library

At the door registrations brought enrollment for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Public Relations Course to 217. Eighty-seven people of various professions attended the first session at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library yesterday.

For instructor the Chamber has E. A. Willeford of the University of Texas, Division of Extension, who taught his PR course in Pampa last fall.

Since tonight's session is a repeat of the first lesson, persons may still participate by registering in the Exhibit Hall at 7 p.m. Tuition for the two sessions is $2.

The second lesson will get underway Wednesday with a repeat Thursday. Takes will have a choice of Wednesday or Thursday classes.

Policeman In Fair Condition

DALLAS (UP)— Amarillo policeman Edwin H. Fitzhugh was reported in fair condition today after being rushed to a hospital Monday suffering from convulsions.

Fitzhugh, 28, was shot in the head in a gunbattle with a burglar two months ago. Hospital authorities said the convulsions resulted from the wound.

His wife, in Dallas with him, said they had been told such convulsions could be expected "for four or five" months after surgery such as Fitzhugh underwent.

City Sets Bid Date On Paving

Pampa City Commissioners held their regular weekly meeting this morning with several items on the agenda.

The commissioners set June 10 at 10 a.m. to accept bids for the paving program.

Several citizens met with the commissioners this morning to discuss the paving program and to find out what will happen if some of the people on their street don't want to spend money to have the street paved. There was some discussion of having anyone who didn't want paving be assessed, however, no immediate decision was reached.

Lyle K. Stout contractors bid $21,595 to get the bid for the new firemen's drill tower.

There were eight human beings on the Ark during the 40 day deluge.

Actress Barbara Rush Is Prettiest US Diplomat

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The nation's prettiest diplomat is wide-eyed Barbara Rush. She charmed Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru away from a meeting with the Egyptian ambassador during a recent trip to India.

In India to star in a new movie, Barbara spent more than an hour alone with Nehru comparing notes on picture-making — at Nehru's request.

"I arrived at his office at exactly 4 o'clock one afternoon," the actress recalls. "When he was notified I was waiting Mr. Nehru came to the door himself and ushered out the Egyptian ambassador. I asked a secretary if I should shout, 'Remember the Suez Canal,' but he didn't think it was very funny.

"When we were seated I realized I wasn't bright enough to discuss politics, so he asked about my picture, 'Harry Black,'"

"Mr. Nehru wanted to know if we were capturing the true spirit of India, and what I thought of his country.

"Then he launched into a discussion of the cultural aspects of India, the folk dances, tourist attractions and the customs. We even got around to talking about Indian movies."

According to Barbara, India turns out more films than Hollywood. All are musical epics. Indians refused to see pictures without complicated musical backgrounds.

"The people measure a film's worth by its length," she laughed. "The longer a movie is the bigger it goes over.

Bit parts: This week's box score: Pictures currently shooting in Hollywood—19. This time last year—37. . . Producer Gene Corman isn't afraid of J. Edgar Hoover. His next two pictures will be "Zip Gun" and "Mad Dog Killer". . Joanne Woodward, this year's Oscar winner for best actress, will co-star with her husband, Paul Newman, in "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," which rolls June 2 . . Cathy Crosby, Bing's niece and Bob's daughter, is under consideration for a long-term contract at MGM . . Elizabeth Taylor has completed her role in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and now is a freelance actress.

SOLE IMPEACHMENT

Only instance of impeachment proceedings against a member of Congress was in the case of William Bount, Tennessee senator, in 1798. The charges were dismissed.

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Mainly About People

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VFW Auxiliary will have its monthly social meeting tonight at eight in the VFW Hall. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.*

Women's Golf Association will have its monthly luncheon at 12:45 Thursday in the Pampa Country Club. Guest Day will be observed by the members and as a special feature of the luncheon, there will be a style show. Members are asked to please make their reservations by Wednesday noon.

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The Varietas Study Club will be hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting of Senior Citizens in Lovett Memorial Library.

Deadline for Girl Scout Day Camp for both Intermediates and Brownies is May 28. Registration forms with the $3.50 fee for Intermediates and $2 for Brownies should be turned into the Girl Scout office by that date. Adult workers are needed for the camp. Any scouting mother or other interested parties, who will be able to help even on a part-time basis, is asked to contact the Girl Scout Office.

Dale Fannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fannon, 2412 Christine, and a graduating Senior at the University of Oklahoma, where he is majoring in business administration, has been chosen by the Resident Counselors as an Honor Resident, from a highly selective list of the most outstanding student in each house, it has been announced by E. H. Miles, Assistant Counselor of Men at the university. The "Honor Resident" award is one of the highest that can be bestowed upon a resident student and is given on the basis of cooperation with other house residents, cooperation with the Resident Counselor, high standards of personal conduct and care of property.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hughes of Pampa visited Congressman Walter Rogers in his office in Washington, D.C., recently. They were in the nation's capital attending the convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Perryton visited in the office of Congressman Walter Rogers in Washington, D.C., recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Margaret Short McCampbell, formerly of Lefors and now of Long Beach, Calif.

Cecil C. Edwards is in Lancaster, Pa., taking a two weeks' course in linoleun installation at the Armstrong Cork Company Installation School for Linoleum Mechanics. Edwards of 316 Tignor St. is an employee of Pampa Glass and Paint.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardy Hicks, 2338 Duncan, arrived in Mobile, Ala., Monday aboard the S.S. Alcoa, Corsair from a 16 day Caribbean cruise. On the cruise they touched Trinidad, "The Crossroads of the World" and other exotic ports.

Richard Bruce Campbell, 1129 Terrace, and Kenneth Ray Peeples, 707 N. West, are candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration Degrees at the May 31st Commencement at the University of Texas.

Sukarno Says Fight Will Continue

United Press Staff Correspondent

JAKARTA (UP) — President Sukarno vowed today that Indonesia's loyalists will fight rebellion and "foreign aggression" until West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) has been taken from the Netherlands.

"No nation is good enough to govern another nation," Sukarno told a wildly-cheering crowd of 500,000 on "reawakening day."

"The Dutch are not good enough, the United States is not good enough and Russia is not good enough to rule Indonesia," he said.

He declared that the nation will rebuild itself "with the support of billions of friends abroad" until it is strong enough to crush its recurrent rebellions and to keep aggressors out.

Sukarno's repeated references to "aggressors" were clearly directed at the United States and Nationalist China, repeatedly accused of furnishing pilots for the rebel air force and other aid to the insurgents.

"We will cure and destroy internal diseases, such as the rebel movements in Sumatra and North Celebes," Sukarno said. "We will fight foreign intervention, which I would call foreign aggression. . .

"We are a figthing nation, which will not stop until Indonesia is free—truly free, including Irian. . .

"Irian is still under the heels of the Dutch. Every time I see youths marching and shouting their determination to bring Irian back into the fold of the republic my heart swells. With such determination, Irian undoubtedly will become part of the republic."

(Although Sukarno's reference to the Dutch made it appear he was speaking of Netherlands New Guinea, his failure to specify "West Irian" suggested he may have his eye on the Australian-administered eastern end of the big island as well.)



"If you're such a good cook, how come we never eat at your house?"

HELD HIS HAT

Stephen Douglas, the opposition candidate for the U.S. presidency when Abraham Lincoln was elected, attended Lincoln's inauguration and held the president's hat.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION—Janice Kane, 23, seems to be attracting more attention than the instructor in this class of 301 students at Chicago Medical College. There are 300 men in the class, which perhaps explains why. Janice, from Atlantic Beach, N.Y., is the only woman attending the school. A former model and artist, she's an honor student and first woman member of a national medical fraternity, Phi Lambda Kappa. Janice takes her unique role in stride, although, she remarks, "At times I feel like I have 300 big brothers."

Honor Society Chapter At Lefors Started

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — David Smith, a junior in the Lefors High School, was installed as president of the newly organized National Honor Society of which Keith Wolfe, High School instructor, is sponsor, recently in the High School Auditorium.

Other officers installed were Neva Rippy, vice president; Betty Carpenter, secretary; and Rebecca Rice, treasurer.

A team of officers and senior members from Pampa High School, along with their sponsor, Miss Evelyn Milam conducted the service. Miss Pat Jones, president of the Pampa Chapter, was introduced by Supt. Jerry Jacobs, and gave the welcome, followed by the following speeches pertaining to the society, including "What in N.H.S and the advantages of it" by Pat Dial; "History and Insignia of N.H.S." by Raima Storms; "Character" by Linda Steele; "Scholarship" by John Mead; "Leadership" by Jim Hopkins; "Service" by Heidi Schneider; and "Responsibility" by Gale Harris.

Miss Milam then administered pledges to full-pledged junior and senior members Bill Barnes, Mary Cole, Jane Collins, Janis Dunnam, June Henderson, Peggy McCarley, Glynda Northcott, Tommy Johnson, and Wayne Johnson.

The presentation of the flag was given by Robert and Jim Hopkins and the invocation by Jerry Trice, all of Pampa.

Probationary members, which includes sophomores, were also administered pledges by Miss Milam. They were Judy Atkinson, Lee Blankenburg, Jerry Carpenter, Paula Cumberledge, Carolyn Harvey, Sharon Morrison, Gary Smith and Juanity Wooten.

After the installation, Miss Evelyn Coffee of Pampa gave the roll call and as each member answered they received a membership card and were pinned by Martha Gordon and Robert Langford of Pampa.

In closing, G. N. Mounger, high school principal, thanked the public for attending and the Pampa chapter for installing the Lefors chapter. The benediction was by Bill Barnes.

A reception was given under the sponsorship of Miss Norma Lantz in the homemaking department after the closing by Miss Marcia Morrison of Pampa, and the singing of the school song, led by June Henderson and accompanied by Keith Wolfe at the piano.

Milton Eisenhower Will Tour Latin American Countries

News Outlook
By UNITED PRESS

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make headlines:

New Tour

Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, is going ahead with plans to tour six Latin American nations next month, despite what happened to Vice President Richard Nixon. There is no telling what his reception will be in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

Old Tour

On the same subject: Latin American diplomats foresee more American interest in affairs south of the border as a result of the Nixon episodes. They regret what happened to the Vice President, but say the abuse he endured led Congress and the American press to "discover" Latin America.

Orient

The Philippines are close to the breaking point with Indonesia and there may be a complete diplomatic rupture. The Indonesian government's charges of Philippine "interference" in the Indonesian revolution do not sit well in Manila, where officials are convinced that Communism has entrenched itself in President Sukarno's regime at Jakarta.

Cyprus

The blood - tinged Cyprus situation will go from bad to worse. A new British compromise plan designed to satisfy the demands of both the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, and yet keep a British foothold on the Mediterranean island, will satisfy nobody. The Greek Cypriots demanding union with Greece and the Turks demanding partition of the island want all or nothing. There already are rumblings of a new violent offensive by the Greek Cypriot EOKA underground.

Speedy Milers

The four-minute mile will be almost a ho-hum event by the time the summer is over. The world record of 3:58:0 may be lowered, officially, when the powers that be get around to evaluating Australian Herb Elliott's 3:57.8 at Los Angeles last week. An even faster 3:57:2 by Britain's Derek Ibbotson last July still awaits official recognition. Elliott has three major American meets coming up for more shots at the mark. Ibbotson will compete again this week in a mile race at Dublin. He is pitted against Olympic champion Ron Delany—no slouch himself, especially when he's pressed.

Bids To Be Asked On Base Work

Tulsa District Army Engineers plan to invite bids May 27 on construction of a base chapel and educational wing at the Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo.

Estimated cost of construction will exceed $100,000 but will fall under the $500,000 bracket. Work is to be completed in 320 calendar days.

Work to be accomplished under this contract included construction of a masonry building having approximately 10,500 square feet floor area; gas lines, water lines, sanitary sewer, electrical service, asphaltic-concrete paving, concrete sidewalks, and lawn sprinkler system.

Tentative bid opening date has been scheduled for June 18.

RACINE, Wis.—Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Archibald MacLeish, on materialism in the United States:

"Goods can debauch and do when goods become ends rather than a means of living. This is where the American danger lies."

• Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Some 25 years back Theodore Lightner enunciated the principle that the double of a slam contract by the partner of the man on lead should say, "Partner! Pick an unusual lead. If you select the right one we should be able to beat this contract."

In general if the defending side has bid a suit the Lightner double asks for the lead of some other suit; if the defending side has not bid at all it asks for a lead of the first suit bid by dummy.

	NORTH (D) 9
	♠ A Q 10 6 5
	♥ Q 8 7 6
	♦ K Q 6
	♣ A
WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 8 7 4 3	♠ None
♥ None	♥ 9 3 2
♦ 10 5 4	♦ A 9 8 7
♣ K J 8 4	♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2
	SOUTH
	♠ K 2
	♥ A K J 10 5 4
	♦ J 3 2
	♣ Q 9

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 3

In the recent San Angelo tournament, Col. Robert S. Scott of San Angelo had a perfect opportunity for this double and used it with telling effect.

The bidding of the hand is both interesting and instructive. South made a fine decision when he went to five hearts and North was fully justified in continuing to the slam which would normally have been a lay down.

As it was, Bob put in a lead directing double and Mrs. Scott who sat West had no troble deciding on a spade lead. She held six spades herself and it did not take much imagination to see that Bob would be void.

Incidentally, the Lightner double has its disadvantages. North and South might have run out to six no-trump and only a club opening plus careful defense would beat that contract.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Elect Cheerleaders At Perryton

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — At a meeting of the student body of Perryton High School recently the cheer leaders for the 1958-59 school term were elected.

Girls elected were Connie LaMaster, Betty Mayhan, Nancy Jane Wright, Ardith Wilson and Bobbie Sue Burns. Both Miss Mayhan and Miss Wright served as cheerleaders for the past school term but the other three girls will be serving their first term.



LITTLE MISS COTTON — Eight - year - old Nancy Anne Moore, of Falls Church, Va., has been awarded that title in the Washington, D.C., area. She'll compete with 19 other regional winners for the national Little Miss Cotton title at the Memphis, Tenn., Cotton Carnival on May 14th.

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Workers collecting unemployment compensation decreased 70,900 in the week ended May 3. It was the third successive weekly decline and the largest since the current business recession began.

On The Business Scene

By UNITED PRESS

State and local long-term debt, a major influence on the growth of the economy, broke the 50-billion-dollar mark for the first time last year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. This is triple the total debt outsanding a decade ago.

The Commerce Department reported $8,400,000,000 of emergency highway funds were poured into state coffers in the two weeks after President Eisenhower signed signed the new highway bill in the new highway bill in mid-April. These funds open the way for work on 212 miles of primary, seconday and urban roads, the department reported.

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BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS



WILSON-SCOTT RECITAL—Students to appear in the joint piano recital to be given this evening at 7:30 in the Highland Baptist Church, are front row, left to right, Kay Truby, Clyde Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helton, Jan Truby. The Misses Truby are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Truby. Back row, left to right, Mary Lou Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burgin Watkins, Lois Leigh and Kathy Scott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Scott.

Piano Pupils In Joint Recital

Mrs. Morris Wilson and Mrs. Jim L. Scott will present their students in a joint piano recital in the Highland Baptist Church this evening at 7:30.

Students of Mrs. Wilson, who will be presented are Trina Ormson, "The Minstrel Boy" and "Airy Faries"; Jan Truby, "Mary Had A Little Lamb" and "Boats"; Kay Truby, "Daddy's Waltz" and Dublin Town"; Mary Lou Watkins, 'A Little Polish Dance" and "Tarantella"; Jeanette Marine, "Country Gardens" and "Ecossasises In E."

Mrs. Scott's students are, Clyde Helton playing 'Piggy Bank Tune'; Kathy Marie Scott, "My First Waltz"; Donnie Helton, "Mosquitoe's Parade" and "Going Swimming"; Lois Leigh Scott, "Jubile" and "Dreaming By the Campfire"; Marilyn Scott, "See-Saw Margery Daw" from "Mother Goose Concert Suite" and "Song" from a "Suite of Sea Pieces."

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets With Mrs. R. J. Bean For Pledge Service

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Bean, recently for annual pledge service.

Mrs. Bean president, conducted the business session. Members who attended the District Guild meeting in Borger, reported on that session.

It was announced that Mrs. Myrtle Richerson of the Miami Guild had been selected to represent this district in a meeting to be held at Mt. Sequoia, near Fayetteville, Ark., in June.

It was also reported that the Miami Guild had received its second certificate for Jurisdiction Recognization for studies held this year.

Officers for the coming year was given as follows; Mmes. W. H. Carr, president; Troy Hopkins, vpres; David Bean, recording secretary; Willis Clark, treasurer; J. V. Patterson, co-ordinator; Don Philpott, promotional secretary; Charles Clark, spiritual life; Ramon Cowan, missionary education; R. J. Bean, christian social relation; Wm. E. O'Loughlin, status of women; Paul Traywick, supply chairman; Myrtle Richerson, publicity; Miss Janice Turner, literature and publication; Mrs. James Sietz, membership.

Mrs. Patterson gave the devotional. Mrs. Traywick, leader, gave a portion on the March of Missions. Pledge service was conducted.

Refreshments were served to the following members; Mmes. Wm. E. O'Loughlin, Orval Christopher, James Seitz, S. S. Jackson, Myrtle Richerson, Paul Traywick, Ramon Cowan, W. H. Carr, J. V. Patterson, W. R. Holland, Troy Hopkins, Maurita Taylor, David Bean, Charles Clark, Joe Cunningham, Willis Clark, and R. J. Bean.

Tupperware Party Given By Club

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — The 20-30 Club met recently in the civic center for a regular meeting followed by a tupperware plastic party.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Jimmy Pennington, Melvin Bigham, Johnny Rowe, Leonard Cain, Chestene Dunn, J. M. McPherson, Ray Dickerson, Calvin Lacy, Bob Wilson, Wayne Sims, Joe Archer, Ray Free and John Lee Welton.

Members guests for the tupperware party were Mmes. L. M. McCathern, Wayne Harris, B. D. Vaughn, W. E. Tillman, Frank Poarch, and A. M. Dickerson.

Centennial Club Has May Party

(Special to The News)

McLEAN — The Centennial Club held its annual May breakfast in the home of Mrs. Byrd Guill. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Tom Massay, Boyd Reeves and Howard Williams. On the dining table and, throughout the house, were arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Mrs. R. L. McDonald, welcomed guests and asked each member to introduce her guest. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Guests were Mmes. John Haynes, Evan Sitter, Leo Gibson, E. L. Price, Milton Carpenter, Pearl Johnson, Raymond Glass, C. E. Cooke, Madge Page, J. B. Rice, Clifford Allison, John Byrd Guill, Jesse Leonard, Leroy Williams, and Ray Lynch of Kellerville.

Members present were Mmes. W. E. Bogan, R. L. McDonad, H. W. Finley, Charles Carpenter, Elmer Kirby, Clate Peabody, M. H. Patterson, Earl Stubblefield, Homer Abbott, R. B. Kinard, R. T. Dickinson and the hostess.

Credit Club To Name Officers

Pampa Women's Credit Club met in the Club Room in City Hall on Friday evening at 7:30 with the president, Mrs. Virginia Cox, presiding.

All members participated in a general discussion of extended payment open charge accounts.

The nominating committee met in adjourned session and selected names to be presented at the next monthly meeting for officers to be chosen for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mmes. Claudie Nees and Elizabeth Lewis to the following members: Mmes. Virginia Cox, Ruby Crocker, Bobby Brummett, Mamie Peeples, Lola Nicholson, Ethel Stilwell, Lola Higginbotham and Inez Crissey.

Jade is so hard that an inch cube may resist a pressure of 50 tons, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Rebekah Lodge Has School Of Instruction

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 met Thursday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown with Mrs. Ola Isbell, noble grand presiding. 21 members were present. It was reported that 10 sick calls were made.

Mrs. Helen Lamberson, lodge deputy, conducted a school of instruction.

It was announced that the Esther Club will meet with Mrs. Babe Mastin on May 26.

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I want to ask you to please ask your readers what they think about Elvis Presley going into the Army and not expecting any special privileges just because he is Elvis Presley? You will notice that when they cut all his beautiful hair off he didn't say a word. That ought to prove to those people who said he looked like a "hood" that they were wrong. I hope the other boys in the Army don't make it tough for him just because he is so famous. Thank you.

ELVIS PRESLEY FAN CLUB

Dear Club: Don't worry about Elvis. He'll get a fair "shake."

DEAR ABBY: After having six boys, we had a baby girl. She was born on St. Patrick's Day and my husband got drunk and carried on for six days. Our little red-haired, blue-eyed girl is almost four years old now, and she is so spoiled she acts like she is the only child in the house. My husband lets her sleep with us (in the middle) and there is no getting her to sleep in her own little bed. She throws herself around in bed and I get up and sleep on the couch. She absolutely refuses to sleep anywhere else and I can't do a thing with her. Can you please tell me what to do?

A. O'. B.

Dear Mrs. O'B.: Stop using the couch at night or you'll be needing one during the daytime, too. Make it plain that this child MUST sleep in her own bed — alone—and no nonsense. As long as she knows she can win out, she will not budge.

DEAR ABBY: I could have kissed the words on the paper when you said the adopted child was "wanted twice." First by the real mother, and again by the adopted mother. I was an unwed mother and I gave up my child because I knew she would have a better chance in life if I did. The lawyer told me when I signed my baby girl away that my kind of mother love was the highest and most unselfish love in the world because I gave away my flesh and blood for HER own good. Not mine. Those words have kept me going for sixteen years, Abby. The adopted child IS wanted twice, all right. I will tell the world from my own experience.

UNWED MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: The lady who has trouble getting her husband up to go to work in the morning might try MY "last resort" method. I take a tray of ice cubes direct from the refrigerator and place it gently on his bare abdomen. It works wonders at our house. Of course, we don't speak for several hours, but at least he gets up.

MRS. H. A. H.

Dear Mrs. H: Your method is pretty coldhearted. There must be an easier way to "break the ice."

CONFIDENTIAL TO AL: A few kind words don't cost anything. Words are cheap and the labor is your own.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WSCS Planning Officer's Fete

LEFORS —The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met recently in the church for study with Mrs. W. C. Breining leading the second lesson of the study "In Every Place a Voice."

A breakfast was planned for Tuesday, May 20, 8:30 p.m. at which the new officers will be installed.

Members present were Mmes. Walter Pflug, B. D. Vaughn, Dan Johnson, Bernard Johnson, C. C. Mullins, Wesley Daniels, L. R. Spence, Raymond Barnes, Bill Teel, Jeff Stubblefield, and W. C. Breining.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

2:45 — Parent Education Club, Installation of officers, in the home of Mrs. R. K. Swanson, 2125 Chestnut.

6:30 — Las Cresas Club, Senior Party, City Club Room.

7:00 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, Dinner Meeting, in Whiteway Cafe.

7:00 — Theta Rho Girls Club, IOOF Hall, 215 W. Brown

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Knights of Pythias Hall.

8:00 — St. Matthew's Epsicoql Altar Guild, Parish Hall.

8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Installation of Officers and Pledge Ritual semi-formal, in the home of Mrs. Earl Luther, 2245 Christine.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Circle 1, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 1619 Christine.

9:30 — Circle 2, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell.

9:30 — Circle 3, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Kirk Duncan, 1300 Williston.

9:30 — Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. E Waters, 1414 Williston.

9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. B. Ramsey 922 Mary Ellen.

9:30 — Norma Jean Bradley Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nickols, 1165 Prairie Dr.

9:30 — Oleta Snell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.

9:30 — Wini Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. Swafford, 2018 Hamilton.

9:30 — Lilli Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Eula Riggs, 1012 Jordan.

9:30 — Virginia Owns Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short.

9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.

9:45 — Sara Beth Short Circle, Central Baptist, 938 Brunow.

9:45 — Richard Lunsford, Central Baptist, 428 Hughes.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

8:00 — Southwesterner's Club in the home of Mrs. Herman Topper.

FRIDAY

3:45 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

8:00 — Presidents' Reception, sponsored by the Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

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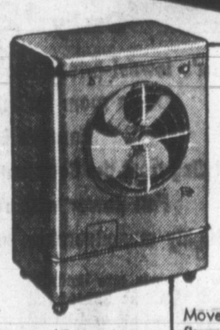
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Nixon Makes Many Enemies

WASHINGTON (UP) — None can say precisely when the name Richard M. Nixon became fighting words.

Smile, stranger, when you call me that. But fighting words they did become among Democrats generally and especially among the left wing of American politics.

This mild - mannered young Quaker with a quick smile which sometimes is shy became in the span of a few years the most controversial figure in American politics. It will be 12 years next November since Nixon first was elected to the House of Representatives, eight years in November since he was elected to the Senate.

Two years ago, come November, Nixon was re-elected vice president of the United States and two years from next November —who knows, he may be elected president?

Nixon has been called a young man in a hurry and less flattering things, too. You might say Nixon put to severe test the statement of an earlier vice president. That was Indiana's Tom Marshall, 1913-21.

"No one," said Marshall, "ever would take the trouble to shoot a vice president."

The enemies Nixon makes don't shoot people, however strong the urge. Speaker Sam Rayburn gets red-faced at mention of Nixon's name and sometimes is unable to find handy words adequate for his feelings. Former President Harry S. Truman will not knowingly enter a room in which Nixon is present. Mr. T. doesn't want to co-star anywhere with President Eisenhower, either.

It is for Nixon, however, that the political opposition and notably the left wing all the way to and including the Communists reserve their best anger. There's some anti-Nixon sentiment in the Republican Party, too, but not much. Not one vote was cast in the 1956 Republican national convention against Nixon's renomination.

Nixon stands to make his enemies like him less this year than last. What burns them is his campaign speeches and, of course, their inability, so far, to lick him.

In that first campaign for the House—1946—Nixon made a solid bid for the left wing blacklist. He beat Jerry Voorhies, an able veteran who also was a notable New Dealer.

Four years later—1950—Nixon compounded the offense by defeating another sweetheart of the well-to-left-of-center element. Her name was Helen Gahagan Douglas, the prettiest member of Congress ever who was serving in the House with Nixon when both decided to run for the Senate.

It was in August, 1948, that Nixon got his pick into a gold mine. The occasion was the appearance of Alger Hiss before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Nixon was among the few in that big room who believed Hiss was lying. That belief made Nixon a national figure.

To say that to doubt Hiss was unpopular puts it too mildly. Doubting Hiss just then offended good manners, like dirty finger nails. The nation's eggheads and others leaped as though bee-stung to Hiss' defense.

So Nixon went into the 1952 national campaign with a background which included the political demise of Voorhies and Mrs Douglas, the jailing of Hiss, service on the House Committee on Un-American Acitivities. He chose the soft-on-communism issue as a major 1952 campaign theme.

Opposition hate—has eased a bit and there is even talk of a new Nixon. However that may be, the young man in a hurry still moves fast, secure in the affection of many persons for some of the enemies he has made at home and abroad.

LITTLE LIZ



Those backless gowns were probably designed for women who like to make dramatic exits.

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Ike Backs Program: 'People To People'

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower believes the "people-to-people" program is a major tool in his quest for lasting peace.

The program is based on exchange and contacts of private individuals— scientists, educators, students, and just plain citizens—on a nation-to-nation basis. Its purpose is to promote better nationalities.

It doesn't grab big headlines like foreign aid, reciprocal trade and other major foreign policy programs. Neither has the President made it the main theme of a major foreign policy speech.

But Eisenhower seldom passes up an opportunity to plug for the program when talking off-the-cuff to groups representing more than one nation.

In a recent talk in the White House rose garden to members of the Orthopaedic Association of the English-Speaking World, the President summarized his strong convictions about the people-to-people program:

"I am convinced, from the top of my head to the bottom of my feet, that there is no enmity among people when those people get to know each other . . . the more we can spread the doctrine of people being guided by normal human aspirations, common objectives in life, common values that they treasure among themselves, by that much more we will advance the human race . . . above all things in the way it can live in peace. . ."

The President has been a principal in many public ceremonies in the past 15 years. But he still depends on his aides to keep him straight on where to stand, when to sit, and other such details.

Shortly before a recent ceremony got under way, the President stepped over to his defense aides and said: "I just wanted to come over and see if I needed any instructions."

The letters Q, W, X and Y are not included in the Esperanto language.

Asparagus was first used as a medicine, and then as a food in the 17th centur.

Farmer Wants To Give His Farm To A Good, Poor Man

HARTFORD, Mich. (UP) — George E. Foulkes, 84, said today he didn't care if people call him foolish, he's going to give away a 160-acre farm.

Foulkes said his gift was born of an old man's need as well as the desire to "do one good deed before I go." People who wrote him letters calling him a fool for giving away the farm just didn't know what they were talking about, he said.

An English - born American, Foulkes has already got the process of selection under way. The British Embassy in Washington turned over to the National Farmers Union in England a request from Foulkes that some "poor son of the soil" be found.

Foulkes said he originally wanted the man to come from somewhere near Ellsmere in Shropshire, where he was born, but now he doesn't care where the man comes from.

The Poorer the Better

"I don't care what nationality he is or what church he belongs to—though I want him to belong to some church," Foulkes said.

"An Irishwoman wrote me and said she knew I wouldn't take her and her man because they were Irish people," he said. "I wrote her a letter back and said that wasn't so.

"And the poorer he is the better I'd like him. I was poor once myself. If he is a good man I'll nurse him like my own child."

Foulkes, who rose from a $5 a week messenger job in Chicago to become the only Democrat ever sent to Washington from Michigan's 4th Congressional District, owns 3,000 acres of rich farm land in the Red River Valley of North Dakota.

"I'm an old man," he said "Each year for many years I've had to spend six or seven months out there looking after things and I'm getting tired of it. I'm just not up to it any more."

Wants Good Honest Man

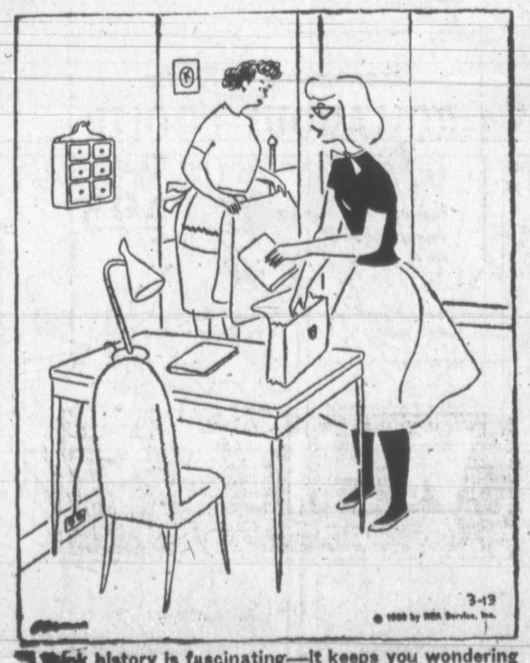
He said his own son, George, a Washington attorney, isn't interested in farming so he wants to get a good, honest man who'll look after things for him and work a quarter section farm for him.

"There's no better land on earth than the land that farm is on," Foulkes said. "If the man proves out in a year or two, I'll give him the farm outright. It's got a nice five-room house with plumbing and electricity, good barns and good fields."

Foulkes, who has lived here since 1927 with his wife, said he didn't think he'd be able to get the farm deal closed until after this year's crops are taken care of. He said he would interview the best prospects himself, probably next winter.

"I'll give the man who comes with me all the machinery and backing he needs to get in his wheat, barley, oats and flax," Foulkes said. "I was surprised to see how much excitement the thing has caused — it's really nothing extraordinary. The land is here.

"All I want is a good man."



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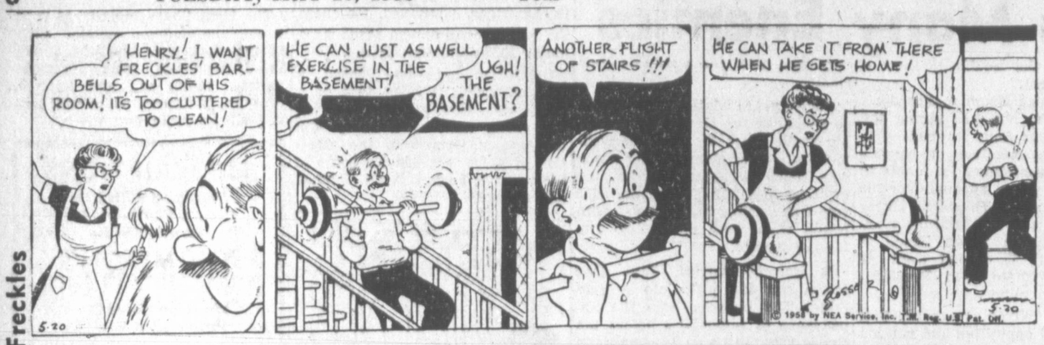
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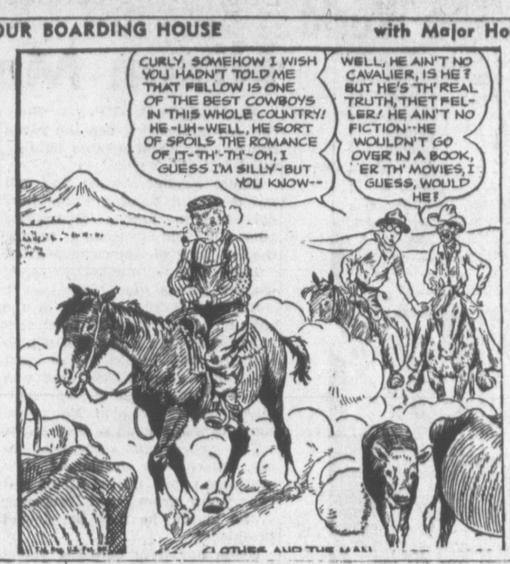
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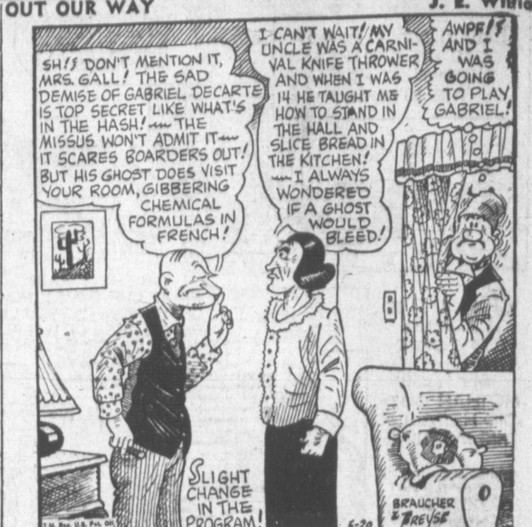
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BARNYARD BUDDIES—"Mares eat oats, and does eat oats . . ." and so, it seems, do rabbits. Chilli, a horse belonging to Mrs. Charles T. Quinn, of Old Westbury, N.Y., has a couple of long-eared pals he shares his meals with. Chilli has become so attached to Captain Midnight, left, and Captain Hook, he won't eat unless they eat with him.

The World Is Busy Just Now With Bombardments

By PATRICIA RIEHL
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS (UP) — A non-profit organization called World Tape Pals that was started by a Dallas linotype operator, is making friends for the United States in 63 foreign countries.

The correspondence - by - voice operator Harry Matthews, 49, sent a tape recording to his son in Korea. It made a hit with the soildietrs there and Matthews soon found himself swamped with requests for more tapes.

Matthews saw the possibility of interesting other persons in tape correspondence and sent letters to leading newspapers in the country announcing formation of the club. The response was surprisingly avoid. The group now has some 3,000 members in 63 countries.

They adopted the slogan "World Peace is Simply A Matter of Understanding." World Tape Pals was incorporated in 1956 as part of President Eisenhower's People to People program which urged individuals in the U.S. to get to know people in other countries as a private project—not as a government-financed operation.

Mrs. Marjorie Matthews, secretary - treasurer and main staf writer of the club's magazine "Tape Topics," devotes about five hours a day to the WTP's paper work while caring for four children—aged 6 to 16. Their only paid employe is a neighbor who occasionally does typing by the hour.

The Matthews have received fascinating tapes from all over the world. One of the most interesting is a tape from Israel of people singing the Songs of Solomon from the Bible.

Matthews says people corresponding on tape find out that foreigners are much like themselves — and just as interested in peace.

"I feel in these tapes from over the world a growing apprehension about the possibilitfes of a nuclear war an attitude of 'do it now' — we're facing a deadline," Matthews said. "People become relaxed and say things on tape they would never think of putting in a letter."

OATH CONFIRMATION

In primitive Assam, men confirm an oath by chopping a fowl in two, emblematic of what whill happen to the one who violates the oath, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Jerry Lewis Changed Style In Friday Show For Better

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Jerry Lewis seemed a little less bent on playing the primitive on his special NBC-TV show Friday night and I would say it was all to the good.

Unfortunately his material was spotty and, as a result, his hour shuttled between tee-hees and tedium.

One of his sketches had a decent basic idea: Lewis, a bass player stationed in the rear of the orchestra, was called upon to sing the opening lines of each tune the band played. Forced to negotiate the distance between his position and the front row microphone, Lewis caused a considerable amount of havoc during his excursions. The climax, however, in which the band ganged up on him, was pointless.

There were a couple of take-offs on commercials—particularly one about those tattoo-and-cigaret ads—that also showed some inventiveness.

But there were less fortunate bits—an airport welcome scene with George Jessel that ended in predictable chaos, an interminaojwpoaudeville tfpe skitiin which ble vaudeville type skit in which Lewis played a heckler, and a sketch in which Lewis essayed another one of those "poor soul" type creatures at a dance.

Strangely enough, I found Lewis easiest to take when he hoofed. Actually, he's not much of a dancer — he fakes a lot and he doesn't seem to know much beyond the rudiments of the trade. But Lewis does have a relaxed gangliness in his movements to music, a Ray Bolger-Gil Lamb kind of limberness and bounce that I find moderately engaging.

This was the last show for Lewis of the current season and I would sum up his efforts by saying they have been indicative of what is wrong wich much of our current TV comedy. The Lewis type of comedican—the destroyer of furniture, the maker of funny faces, the belter of sincere-brand songs done Jolson style, the faller-down on the floor and stumbler—has worn this his welcome. The type is a remnant from the pre-mike era in which performers played to the balcony.

As Shelley Berman, one of the new comics, put it recently—the future of comedy seems to lie in the satirization of situations found in everyday life. Those situations are almost inexhaustible. There are only so many variations on one-line gags, on mugging and prop breaking. It's a lesson that Lewis might take to heart next season.

Short Shots: Steve Allen was the best mystery guest I've ever seen on CBS-TV's "What's My Line" this season. I liked particularly his rejoinder to the question: "Is your show a situation comedy?" Allen's reply: "Well, the situation is that we could use more comedy."

Jack E. Leonard, the comic who appeared on the CBS-TV "Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday night, has never made it big in TV and I think one of the reasons might lie in his lack of adjustment to the TV medium. Leonard plays to the studio audience — insulting them, trying to wheedle laughs from them — instead of working to the audience at home. Another reason might lie in his occasional insertion of "blue" material. His joke about Frank Sinatra's house—"The towels are marked 'his' and 'sign in, please' —was pretty gamey for TV.

Beverly Kenney, the young singer on the NBC-TV "Steve Allen Show," is certainly one of the hippest of the new singers around —it's one of the signs of TV's squareness that she doesn't work much in the medium. Sid Caesar's spoof of "Zorro" on his ABC-TVouting, was a clicker. Ida Lupino's comedy - interview sketch with Elaine and Mike on the NBC-TV "Dinah Shore Show" was a very funny bit and Miss Lupino worked well with Miss Shore and Ginger Rogers in a singing routine, too—Miss Lupino is such a pro it's kind of strange she hasn't worked on more variety shows.

The Channel Swim: "The Investigator" is the tentative title of the one-hour show that'll replace the NBC-TV George Gobel-Eddie Fisher show from June 3 to Sept. 16. NBC-TV will slot a quiz, "The Big Game," into the Friday night-time spot currently held by "Truth or Consequences," beginning June 13.

CBS-TV will show "Zane Grey Theatre" twice during one week in July—on July 7, the first of a summer series of Zane Grey reruns will start in the Monday half-hour now filled by "December Bride" and on July 11, the "Destiny," will take over the Friday night Zane Grey shows will be shown. An anthology series, 'Destiny," will take over the Friday Zane Grey spot for the summer.

Mark Rydell left the cast of the CBS-TV soap, "As the World Turns," to do a movie in France with Claude Dauphin. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are preparing a daytime "New Talent" show for CBS-TV. CBS radio's Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir marks off its 1,500th show on May 25.

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Homer Simmons, Wilford Moore and Babe Curfman sent the worth of aspirin stock soaring on Wall Street over the weekend . . . all nursing headaches of losing spring football frolics with the alumni.

Simmons did most of the chug-lugging as his Amarillo High coaching staff passed the aspirin bottle about following a 26-0 lacing the 1958 Sandies suffered at the hands of players off last fall's powerhouse.

Staking out claims on the long end of the crying towel, however, were Moore and Curfman.

Moore's 1958 Lubbock Westerners were toying with a 6-0 lead over the Exes with the clock showing but 20 seconds remaining when the Alumni shook loose like Elvis out of khaki again, hard-nosed it over the double stripe, and booted home the PAT for a 7-6 win.

The Westerner Exes had but 13 players suited up for the tilt too . . . oh, the shame of it all.

Curfman's 1958 Pampa High hopefuls gave some cause for grief when they permitted the Exes to bounce off the canvas in the last two minutes and post a 20-16 decision in last week's annual Futures-Exes match.

Looking: Locke'll Lick 'Em

Keep an eye skinned on young Tommy Locke next season. He'll be a junior and is the surest thing next to Tim Tam to set a new all-time Pampa High mark in the 440-yard dash.

The "once - around - the - oval" record is jointly held by Harold Lewis and Dickie Maulding here who both turned in identical 51-flat times in 1955 and 1956 respectively.

And then along came Locke as a soph this spring to push that record with a 51.5 time. The legs of a 16-year-old grow longer in nine-months . . . watch out 440-yard record, you're heading for a shattering.

"What'd ya wanna go and tip your hand for, huh coach," a frowning football fan asked of Babe Curfman after last week's Varsity-Exes exhibition.

Explaining himself, he wondered why Curfman allowed the Harvester's opening game foes, Coach Joe Golding and two of his Wichita Falls cohorts, see the tricky extra point "traffic" play.

The varsity twice executed a conversion play where the kicker steps off distance to the ball while the center snaps the pigskin to the intended holder who cracks the middle of the line. The sleepy Exes were caught with their pants down on the same maneuver twice.

Curfman laughs about the sneaky play, "I saw that thing work 10 years ago. We'll have something better than that for the Coyotes come next fall."

Be Befuddled No More, G.M.C.

Letter arrives from G. W. C. of Skellytown, calling our attention to a UP article which appeared last week regarding the Braves-Yankees exhibition game.

He informs, "In the article, 'Braves Return to Scene of Triumph! it is all wrong about pitching. Warren Spahn did not win the seventh game of the world series, Lew Burdette won it and the 2nd and 5th games too."

The paragraph in question read like this:

"Warren Spahn, the National League's leading pitcher with a 5-0 record will open on the mound for the Braves, who won last year's world series by crushing the Yankees, 5-0, in the 7th and final game at the stadium."

No wonder G. W. C. was confused. That little gem is loaded with ambiguity. We're sure the author of the puzzle paragraph meant for the "who" to refer back only to the Braves and not to Spahn . . . why any red-blooded American boy knows ol' twitching Lew is held accountable for bringing the series title to the land of beer and bratwurst.

A Post Script on G. M. C.'s postal dispatch asks for more sports information everyday. We cry for more space daily too G.M.C.

Conway, Langford Top PHS Hitters

First-sacker Robert Langford and Catcher-Pitcher Mike Conway finished as leaders in seven of nine offensive departments for Coach Deck Woldt's 1958 Pampa High baseball club.

Both graduating seniors and three-year lettermen, Langford led in doubles with six, home-runs with four and runs-batted-in with 19. His .333 batting average ranked second behind a husky .373 mark Conway posted for the full season leadership.

Conway also led in runs-scored with 17, hits with 22, and triples wtih a pair.

Second-baseman Merle Terrell held the stolen base lead with four while shortstop Bill Brown had the most official at-bats with 60.

Right fielder DeWayne Glover was the only Harvester to belt out a plus .300 batting average in District 3-AAAA play. He fashioned an even .400 conference batting mark while next closest was Terrell at .296.

Pampa High had five over the .300 mark for the entire campaign with Glover hitting .325, Ray Stephenson .321 and Terrell .304.

Other averages had Keith Yager at 286, Brown at .283 and Bobby Stephens at .275.

In conference wars, Stephenson and Yager had .286 marks, while Stephens was at .276, Conway at .267 and Langford at .259.

Sophomore southpaw, Kippy Williams, was the workhorse of the Harvester pitching corps with a 6-4 record. Yager had a 3-1 mark while Conway was 2-0, Tim Huffaker and Gary Wills 1-0 each, and Glover and Gary Hill 0-1.

FINAL 1958 HARVESTER BASEBALL MARKS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Conway	59	17	22	3	2	0	2	16	.373
Langford	57	16	19	6	0	4	1	19	.333
Glover	40	9	13	1	0	1	3	9	.325
Stephenson	28	7	9	3	0	0	3	3	.321
Terrell	56	15	17	4	1	0	4	9	.304
Yager	14	1	4	1	0	0	0	3	.286
Brown	60	16	17	2	0	0	3	7	.283
Stephens	51	13	14	2	0	0	2	7	.275
Cruise	51	7	12	2	0	0	0	11	.235
Strickland	19	4	4	2	0	0	1	5	.211
Haralson	23	3	4	0	1	0	0	5	.174
Williams	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	.158
Wills	13	7	2	0	0	1	0	1	.154
Shipp	13	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	.077
Campbell	14	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.071
Hill	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Huffaker	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Patterson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
others	13	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	.000
Team Totals	540	125	142	26	4	6	22	102	.263

Coach Deck Woldt said he would know sometime Tuesday afternoon if an Exes - Futures baseball game will be staged at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. It'll be up to whether or not the Exes can scrape together enough players, Woldt commented. They should be able to get together a good bunch.

Buzzy's Doing Him Dirt--Duke



DUKE SNIDER
. . . "We've been friends"

By DAN HANLEY JR.
United Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (UP) —"I don't think it's right," countered Duke Snider when told that the Dogers Vice President and General Manager E. J. "Buzzy" Bavasi, laid the team's troubles in the National League this year right in his lap.

"Mr. Bavasi hasn't said a word to me about it," said the 31-year-old star who has gotten off to a slow start this season. "We have been good friends for a long time," Snider commented in a tone of disappointment.

"Instead of telling me how he feels, he tells reporters. He should talk to me. I don't think it's right and that's all I'm going to say. Mr. Bavasi knows I can't hit right now but will be up there again when my knee heals," Snider said.

Bavasi leveled the charge Monday that Snider's "silly accident" in a car crackup during spring training is the blame for the Dodgers last place showing in the league after more than a month of baseball.

Not Big Man

The Dodger official said doctors told him Duke's left knee, which had been operated on last December for a calcium deposit, was "recovering beautifully" before the pre-dawn accident at Vero Beach, Fla. Snider's knee was hurt in the crash and that resulted in his slow start, Bavasi said.

"Duke is just not Duke this year. He has to be a big man in the Dodgers' plans and he just isn't this year. He's not doing a big man's job," Bavasi said.

Snider's batting prowess last season produced 40 home runs, 92 RBI's and an average of .274. With more than a month of this season gone, Duke is hitting in the neighborhood of .225 and his RBI and homer totals are way down from his par.

"I don't know how he can call it a silly accident," said Snider. "Mr. Bavasi was one of the first to come to me and say that he too had been in a similar accident. He must mean that the other drivers are silly."

Snider said he was contacting Bavasi. "I'm going to talk to him," he said.

Hits Tossing Incident

Bavasi said he would not come out and call Snider responsible for the crackup because "an accident is an accident." But he added that Duke's "got to be 100 per cent healthy and the accident prevented that possibility."

Bavasi also said another accident to Snider's throwing arm in Los Angeles was "silly." The Duke was benched and suspended for one day after throwing his arm out flinging balls for distance during a pre-game warmup.

said Snider. "But I was only out

"I admitted that was silly," said Snider. "But I was only out one day when it should have been more. But I couldn't afford it," he said refering to the payless suspension.

Bavasi wouldn't say whether he believed Snider has not been serious in his play this year, although reports from several quarters indicated that was his opinion.

"How can I know if he's serious or not. The record indicates that he's not doing a big man's job, that's all," Bavasi said.



BUZZY BAVASI
. . . "silly accident"

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'DEM DODGERS' ARE IN A WHOLE MESS OF 'HOME' TROUBLE

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dear Dodgers:

You'd better play better ball or you may be buried in Chavez Ravine instead of playing ball in it. No kidding. There's talk in the city council that the blue serge suit boys covet your ravine.

It happened Monday about the time Buzzie Bavasi was reading out Duke Snider's "failure" to be a "big man" in the Dodger scheme of things this season.

Councilman John C. Holland, who said he had received an offer of 30-million dollars from a cemetery firm for the much-discussed piece of real estate, was challenged to produce the bid.

Holland refused to hit that high fast one but said he had no objections to turning a letter containing the bid, reportedly from the Utter-McKinley Mortuary, to the city clerk.

"Red Herring," cried Councilman Patrick D. McGee, in a swing at the resolution calling on Holland to produce the bid.

As you guys know, the citizens of Los Angeles vote June 3 on a deal giving you the Chavez Ravine site in exchange for Wrigley Field, and you undoubtedly remember that there was some question about oil rights in the controversy.

Well, the city council did something about that too.

The council has offered to sell oil rights to 245 of Chavez Ravine's acres for $1,000 an acre for 16 2-3 per cent royalties. The city would retain all oil rights.

And you may not have heard that a zaalogical group would like to build the world's "finest zoo" in your ravine. Not to mention the fact that another set of promoters would like to have a world's fair and exposition here.

It's pretty plain that you guys had better do something about that 10-game descent into the National League cellar.

KC's 'Lopie' Can Now Do No Wrong

By BILL CLARK
United Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — An unprecedented appeal to the more vociferous fans of Kansas City has turned jeers to cheers for Hector Hadley Lopez, A's third baseman.

Lopez, a 25-year-old Panamanian who hit a solid .294 last year, has for some time been the club's chief "whipping boy." "Lopie," as he's called, could bang out two hits a game, but make one error and Municipal Stadium would vibrate from the boo's.

Though he opened the current season defensively improved, his first mis-play was the signal for a resurrection of the somewhat mysterious derision. Considered a shy, sensitive athlete, Lopez seemed doomed for another year of verbal abuse when Athletic Manager Harry Craft stepped in.

Craft talked with Lopez, assuring the Latin third baseman his play was good. "You'll stay at third regardless of what anybody says so long as you keep your head up," Craft declared. But before ending the conversation, the manager laid the matter on the line. "Surely you're not going to allow a few unthinking fans to ruin your career," he asked.

Craft's final step in the unprecedented appeal came when newsmen approached him prior to the next game. The manager expressed profound confidence in Lopez and low regard for his goaders. He attributed Lopez' reaction to fan blasts to an "unfamiliarity with American ways."

The response to Craft's statement was staggering. An ovation slugger Bob Cerv greeted LLopez rivalled only by that accorded every move. Letters, "more than I'd believe," poured in, assuring Hector in so many words, "We love you."

Lopez warmed to the reaction and played flawless ball in a three-game sweep of Detroit, and smashed one homer. That called for another round of cheers for Lopie, who emerged from the depths of despair to become a standout candidate for a "do no wrong" guy as far as local fans are concerned.

Out Of The Past

Whatever Happened To . . .
JIM LUVALLE

A star quarter-miler for UCLA in the 1930's, Jim Luvalle climaxed his collegiate career by winning the NCAA 440-yard dash in 1935 and made the 1936 Olympic team the following year. In the Olympics at Berlin, Luvalle finished third in the 400 meters won by Archie Williams of California. His best mark of 47.7 seconds for the 440, achieved 23 years ago, is the second fastest ever run by a UCLA quarter-miler.

Whatever happened to Jim Luvalle? Now 42, he is a research chemist for the Eastman Kodak Co. at Schenectady, N.Y.

TCU Inks 5 Top Schoolboy Stars

FORT WORTH (UP)— Texas Christian's track future took on an optimistic hue today with the signing of five top-grade schoolboy thinly clads to letters of intent.

The list included Bobby Barnard of Graham, one of the state's better hurdlers, and his teammate, Reagan Gassaway, a crack half-miler who also can run the sprints; Alfred Heizer of Corpus Christi, Miller, and Mickey Alcorn of Fort Worth North Side, both quarter-milers, and Mike Loudermilk of Fort Worth Arlington Heights, a hurdler.

Dallas Snaps Slump, Top Buffs In 13th

By UNITED PRESS

Pitcher Dave Hoskins of Dallas lasted 13 lucky innings and five unlucky Ranger errors to seize a 3-2 victory from the Houston Buffalos in one of the Texas League's tightest contests Monday night.

Tulsa dumped once-mighty San Antonio 4-0, last-place Victoria slapped first-place Austin 9-3 and Fort Worth edged Corpus Christi 3-2.

Hiskey Presented Award At U of H

HOUSTON (UP)— University of Houston golfer Jimmy Hiskey Monday night was awarded the Charles Saunders Award for scholarship, leadership and sportsmansnip. It is the highest honor a University of Houston athlete can receive.

Hiskey has been a big cog in the Cougars' two successive NCAA golf championships.

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	18	9	.667	...
San Francisco	21	11	.656	...
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548	3
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	5½
Chicago	15	18	.455	6
St. Louis	13	16	.448	6
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	6½
Los Angeles	11	21	.344	9½

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 3 (12 inns, night)

(Only game scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night —McDaniel (2-3) vs Simmons (4-3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night — Drott (1-0) vs Friend (5-0).

San Francisco at Cincinnati, night — McCormick (3-0) vs Haddix (1-2).

Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night —Podres (4-2) vs Conley (0-1).

Wednesday's Games

San Fran at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh

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American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	19	5	.792	...
Kansas City	13	12	.520	6½
Cleveland	15	16	.484	7½
Baltimore	12	13	.480	7½
Boston	14	16	.467	8
Washington	13	15	.464	8
Detroit	13	17	.433	9
Chicago	11	16	.407	9½

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Baltimore at Detroit — O'Dell (3-4) vs Hoeft (3-2).

New York at Chicago, night — Kucks (1-1) vs Donovan (2-3).

Washington at Kansas City, night — Pascual (2-3) vs Garver (4-1).

Boston at Cleveland, night — Smith (2-0) vs Narleski (5-2).

Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Oilers Edge Humble, 4-3

If Monday night's opening Industrial League softball game here is any indication of things to come the seven-team circuit should develop into a lu-lu before the season is over.

The J. T. Richardson Oilers, tied with Kempa Humble, at 2-2, at the end of seven innings shoved over a pair of tallies in the last of the 8th to tack up a skin-tight 4-3 decision. Humble had plated one tally in the top of the extra inning but the Oilers came back strong in the home half of the frame to notch the win for W. A. Richardson. Giles Ackers was tagged with the loss.

Roland Bowden paced hitting for the night. The Oiler player rapped a single and triple.

Score by innings:

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Oilers	000	110	02	—)4

Curry Clobbers Big Bad Bolo

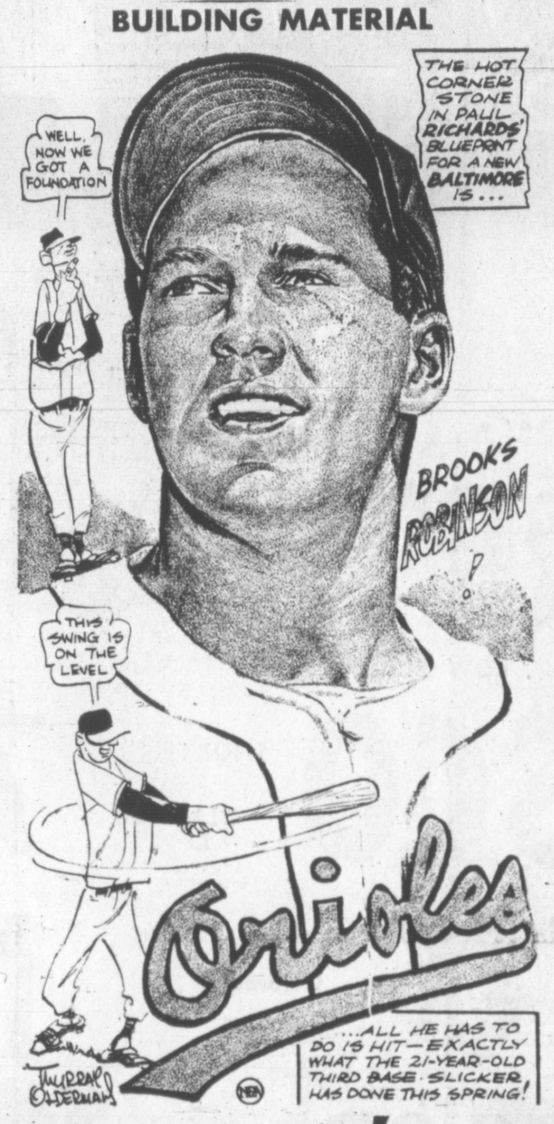
Blood flowed like water over a dam at the Top o' Texas Sportsman Club Monday night as Bull Curry won a disqualification verdict over the Great Bolo.

It was a wild and wooly match from the opening bell with semi-final loser, Tokyo Joe, getting into the main event act against Curry who split a gash on Joe's face for interfering in his fight.

Don Evans whipped Tokyo Joe in the semi-final match.

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Braves' Jinx Is Holding Solid

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

Milwaukee picked on its favorite "patsies"—the Cincinnati Redlegs—to recapture the National League lead and even added a bit of indignity by beating them on a foul ball.

The 4-3 victory in 12 innings over the Redlegs Monday night gave the Braves their sixth triumph in eight starts against Cincinnati so far, and although that's still a long way from the 18 out of 22 they won last season, Fred Haney's crew feels it will do for a start.

Before the campaign started, manager Birdie Tebbetts said his Redlegs were bound to win more than four games from the Braves this year. Maybe so, but they had better moving soon.

Hank Aaron's foul ball settled matters Monday night.

Turk Lown, Cincinnati's fourth pitcher, set the stage for Milwaukee's winning run in the 12th when he yielded a single to Red Schoendienst. Johnny Logan followed with a double, moving Schoendienst to third, then Fran Torre was purposely walked, filling the bases.

Schoendienst Beats Relay

Tom Acker took over for Lown and Aaron stroked a looping foul toward the left field bullpen. Shortstop Eddie Miksis, recently signed as a free agent after being released by Baltimore, scampered back and caught the ball but Schoendienst beat his relay to the plate for the winning run.

It was a tough one for the Redlegs to lose, especially after they had battled back to knock out Warren Spahn and tie the score with a pair of runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Spahn, shooting for his seventh straight complete game victory, appeared to have it in his grasp when Andy Pafko homered off reliever Hal Jeffcoat in the top of the nisth to stretch Milwaukee's lead to 3-1.

Ed Bailey homered with one out and the bases empty and then with two out, Smoky Burgess lined a pinch single and Bob Thurman drove in the tying run with a pinch double to left-center.

Fire-baller Don McMahon, who took over for Spahn in the ninth, scattered four hits the rest of the way to gain the decision. Tebbetts employed 21 players in a vain effort to snare the win.

It was the only game scheduled in the majors.

Two Exhibition Games

The red-hot San Francisco Giants, however, walloped the Chicago White Sox, 10-1, in an exhibition game at Minneapolis.

Pete Burnside and Ray Crone combined to limit the slumping American Leaguers to four hits while the Giants pounded Bob Keegan and Tom Qualters for 16 safeties. Bob Speake, Jim Davenport and Ray Jablonski each homered for the Giants. Bubba Phillips' second inning homer provided the White Sox with their only run.

The Philadelphia Phillies edged the Washington Senators, 7-6, in another exhibition tilt at Philadelphia.

Gaubatz To A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)— All state Class AA center-West Columbias has signed a letter linebacker Dennis Gaubatz of West Columbias has signed a letter of intent to play at Texas A&M. The six-foot, 190-pounder also participated in track.

RING RESULTS

NEW YORK: Mickey Crawford, 151½, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Andy Figueroa, 153¾, New York (10).

LAS VEGAS, Nev.: Zora Foley, 198¼, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Art Swiden, 194, Pittsburgh, (10).

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Post-War Boom Of Babies Is Skidding

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The post-war baby boom, like the economic boom, is on the skids.

During the past six months, the U.S. birth rate has undergone the biggest dip since World War II.

Experts at the Population Reference Bureau attribute it to the recession. Records show that a rise in unemployment, such as the United States has had since early 1957 is virtually always followed by a decline in the birth rate.

The most extreme example was the great depression of the 1930's, which sent the birth rate to the lowest level in U.S. history.

Robert C. Cook is director of the Population Reference Bureau, a private organization. He said it is still too early to tell whether the present decline marks a lasting change in the postwar pattern of high birth rates and rapid population growth.

If the recession ends soon, he said, births which have been "postponed" will be "made up" later, and there will be no particular impact on long-range population growth.

But a longer recession could bring a "continuing reduction" in birth rates that would usher the nation into "a new population phase."

"This could be helpful rather than harmful," Cook said. "Among other things, it would give us a breathing spell in providing schools and other facilities for the very large child populations that have resulted from the sustained high fertility of recent years."

The bureau made public a study showing that the number of births in the United States has been lower each month since last November than during the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Bureau charts show that the decline has been getting a bit steeper each month since the start of 1958. But Cook said the full impact of recent high unemployment will not be felt until 1959. Even if the recession should end fairly soon, he said, the birth rate will continue to show its effects "for a number of months to come."

Recent figures published by the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics showed the recession also is affecting the marriage rate. The number of marriages during March was 11.6 per cent under the figure for the preceding March.

Speeding Is Top Cause Of Accidents

Even though the average speed of Texas driving showed some improvement last year, driving too fast for conditions continued to hold its number one position in the list of causative factors for rural fatal accidents.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, one or more traffic law violations are apparent in most every rural accident. For all types of rural accidents —those classified as fatal, injury and non-injury — the Texas DPS said seven out of every eight involved at least one violation of our traffic laws.

Records for 1957 disclose that 2,539 persons died in traffic accidents in our state in 2,077 fatal accidents, and our economic loss was estimated at more than 277 million dollars. Even so, our death rate dropped from 6.5 to six deaths per 100 million miles of driving. There were 67,886 injury accidents last year and 191,129 non-injury accidents, making a grand total of 261,038 accidents of all types.

With an eye on the accident and fatality record for 1958, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS director, asked for greater public cooperation in traffic law observance. He said, "Records for the first third of this year indicate that with continued public cooperation some 250 fewer persons will be killed this year than in 1957. Garrison said each individual driver "is a deciding factor in determining whether or not this will become a reality."

"Each driver must use his own knowledge, judgement and decision in avoiding accident situations. We have laws that are designed to aid the driver in protecting himself and others on our streets and highways. Those laws will do only one-half the job, if only one-half of the drivers use them.

"Security in driving is the business of every driver. We hope that Texas motorists will continue to improve their knowledge of traffic laws and will become more disciplined in using them. This must be done if we are to make our streets and highways safer for ourselves and our families."



AIRBORNE ROCKET—An Army H-19 Helicopter airlifts a "Little John" rocket during a training exercise conducted by The 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This exemplifies the mobility of the helicopter in tactical operations. The Little John is an 18-foot, short-range, surface-to-surface artillery weapon.

CHICAGO — Dr. James H. Killian Jr., special assistant to the President for science and technology. In calling for stepped up scientific development:

"The nation cannot afford anything less than maximum use of its scientific research and training potential."

What Does It Cost To Die?

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—The most difficult question for an undertaker to answer is: "What does it cost to die these days."

Howard Raether, of Milwaukee, says the cost ranges anywhere from zero to five figures.

"We still bury indigents at no cost. And, of course, we still have big and costly funerals. But percentage-wise," said Raether, "it's the low income family that pays more. That's because the final bill takes a bigger share of their income."

Raether added that funeral costs apparently are not out of line since average figures show bills are paid in full within 54 days after the service. The average ratio of loss sustained by the funeral director is 1.54 per cent of the total business, said Raether.

Billion Dollar Industry

The nation's 24,000 funeral homes each handle an average of 68 funerals a year and the estimated gross income of these homes is 800 million dollars. A total of $1,500,000,000 is spent each year for funerals, with the 700-million-dollar difference going into flowers, monuments and other funeral services.

By dividing the 1,500,000 deaths a year into the $1,500,000,000 gross, you get $1,000 per death, but, said Raether, this figure is not a true average.

"One family may spend $18,000 this year for a six-casket family vault. That cost must be spread out over the years, since it provides for future funerals and reduces their cost," Raether said.

Basically, he added, a family can provide a funeral today for the prices of 10 years ago, although the dollar won't buy as much.

Costs also vary because of different customs and requirements in different parts of the country. "In New York, you must pay the pallbearers, but in other areas, you may have friends of the family serve. Livery expenses also vary. And death notices in newspapers have been known to cost $85 in New York and $18 elsewhere," said Raether.

Support "Sorrow Therapy"

The NAFD and the Association of Better Business Bureaus have collaborated to produce a half-hour film called, "To Serve the Living," which seeks to inform the public about doing business with funeral directors.

The film supports the concept of "sorrow therapy." That is, families now are advised against repressing emotions on the theory that sorrow, freely expressed, will help the family regain its composure all the sooner.

Other points made in the film include:

—Choose a reputable, established funeral director and avoid "bait" advertising, which seeks to lure grief-stricken families with "low cost" funerals that turn out to be more costly in the long run.

—"Let the community know. The sorrow of one is the sorrow of all."

—The funeral is the only ceremony where no one is formally invited and everyone can attend.

"Anyone who feels cheated by a funeral director," said Raether, "should complain to the state licensing agency. Licenses are renewed annually and can be lifted if charges of improper practices are upheld."

NEW YORK —Author and essayist Aldous Huxley, on subliminal advertising for use in politics:

"...(They) are in a way, making nonsense of the whole democratic procedure, which is based on conscious choice on rational ground."

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7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry 'On Ivory
12:50 News
1:00 Bingo At Home
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Hollywood Theater
5:45 NBC News
6:00 Local News
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:30 Casey Jones
7:00 George Gobel Show
8:00 Adventures of MCGraw
8:30 Bob Cummings Show
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Sheriff of Cochise
10:00 News
10:20 Weather
10:30 Jack Parr Show
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 How Do You Rate
10:30 Dotto
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:25 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat the Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Bugs Bunny
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30 Wingo
8:00 To Tell the Truth
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 Outlaw
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:15 Sports Cast
10:25 Weather, Dick Bay
10:30 Command Performance

KVII-TV
Channel 7

3:00 Music by WTSC
3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Wyatt Earp
8:00 Broken Arrow
8:30 Pantomime Quiz
9:00 Badte 714
9:30 Crossroads
10:00 Cinema Seven
11:30 Sign Off

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4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Disneyland
7:30 Ozzie And Harriet
8:00 White Hunter
8:30 TV Auction
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7:00 Leave it to Beaver
7:30 The Big Record
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 US Steel Hour
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Cast
10:30 Command Performance

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00—K Triple H Good Morning
6:25—Weather
6:30—Farm News Roundup
6:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Evangelistic Tabernacle
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Band Music
8:00—Clock Watcher
—(Thurs.) Gospelaires
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:15—Coffee Time
9:25—Weather
9:30—Coffee Time
9:55—News
10:00—Hits For Misses
10:25—News
10:30—Hits For Misses
10:55—News
11:00—Sagebrush Chapel
11:25—News & Weather
11:30—Spins & Needles
11:55—News
12:00—Gray County on Parade
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—World News Roundup
12:45—Music of the Three Sons
12:55—News & Weather
2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
1:25—News & Weather
2:55—News
3:00—Panhandle Jamboree
3:25—News
3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
3:55—News
4:00—Triple H Towering
4:25—News & Weather
4:30—Entertainment Guide
4:40—Triple H Towering
4:55—News
5:00—Jim's Junction
5:25—News
5:30—Jim's Junction
5:45—World News Roundup
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Lawrence Welk
6:25—News & Weather
6:30—Sunset Serenade
6:55—News
7:00—Home on the Range
7:25—News
7:30—Evening Vespers
7:55—News
8:00—Requestfully Yours
8:25—News & Weather
8:30—Requestfully Yours
8:25—News & Weather
8:55—News
9:00—Music Down Memory Lane
9:25—News & Weather
9:30—Requestfully Yours
9:30—Music To Dream By
9:45—World News Roundup
12:00—Sign Off

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TUESDAY

6:00—News, Walter Compton
6:15—Country Hoedown
6:30—News, Markets, Weather
6:35—Country Music Time
7:00—News, Jim Terrell
7:05—Musical Clock
7:15—Sports News
7:32—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—Morning News, Jim Terrell
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News, Robert Hurleigh
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:45—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Three-Quarter Time
9:30—News, Steve McCormick
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—Trading Post
10:15—The Answer Man
10:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
10:35—Kate Smith Show
11:00—News, Jim Terrell
11:05—Frontier Finds The Answer
11:10—Malone's Money Makers
11:15—Morning Melodies
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—News, Cedric Foster
12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charley Cross
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game o the Day
3:30—News, John Wingate
3:35—Afternoon Serenade
4:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
4:05—Afternoon Serenade
4:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
5:00—News, George Hendrick
5:05—Afternoon Serenade
5:30—News, Gabriel Heatter
5:35—Afternoon Serenade
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hassee
6:30—Local News Roundup, Charley Cross
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, Frank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—News, Lyle Van
8:05—Music Beyond The Stars
8:30—News, Frank Singiser
8:35—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—News, Les Higbie
9:05—Music Beyond The Stars
9:30—News, Ken French
9:35—Music Beyond The Stars
10:00—News, Richard Rendell
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11:00—News, Ken French
11:05—Music Beyond The Stars
11:30—News, Richard Rendell
11:35—Music Beyond The Stars
11:50—News, Dennis Dehn
11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

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Today Try A Classified



May is National Car Safety Month

From new Safety-Twin headlights to new sculptured rear deck, every gleaming line of this Fairlane Club Victoria says "fine car!"

Look what you've been missing if you haven't driven a 58 FORD

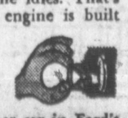
You just can't appreciate all the wonderful things that have been done to make driving more fun... until you've checked out in a shiny 58 Ford!



The fun begins with the simple act of getting *into* the car. Only "yesterday" it was stoop down or knock off your hat. Now that has been changed. There's room for you *and* your hat inside the 58 Ford.

Even before you start the engine, notice how much *more* you can see. Full-Circle visibility lets you *see* where you're going . . . *see* what's coming . . . *see* to park!

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smoothly . . . dependably . . . efficiently. (If your pick is a thrifty Six, you can't buy a more powerful, more modern 6-cylinder passenger-car engine than Ford's 145-horsepower Mileage Maker Six.)

Ease down now on the throttle and you'll take off with all the dash and verve of a Thunderbird! For after all, the 58 Ford offers you the Thunderbird's *own* transmission and engine! Team Ford's Cruise-O-Matic Drive with a Thunderbird-powered V-8 engine, and save up to 15% on gasoline. It's like getting back 15¢ on every gas dollar!

Next hunt up the roughest roads you can find. Notice how bumps lose their bounce with Ford's softer-riding suspension system. Notice how Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control *combines* Angle-Poised Ball-Joint front suspension

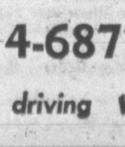


with long, tailored-to-weight rear springs so that you ride level . . . corner level . . . enjoy a "big car feel."



And Ford gives you more — much more in the way of riding comfort. Ford seats are wide—sofa-wide. You sit in a relaxed, natural position with Ford's Automatic Posture Control. And Ford front seats are bolted *directly* to the frame for greater security, too.

Always a leader in safety, Ford again has pioneered new features to protect you. New Safety-Twin taillights, for example, keep you safer because they give better warning to cars behind you. Besides being more than twice as *large* as taillights on competitive cars—and more prominently positioned—Ford taillights are more *noticeable* when brakes are applied. And of course, *only* Ford offers you famous Lifeguard Design—the whole family of safety features designed to protect you should an accident occur.



Then there are the hidden values that are yours when you choose Ford. The car is put together with fine-car precision. The finish is durable enamel—*baked* enamel that helps Fords keep that new-car shine. On the inside, too, Ford cars give you *more* insulation than any other cars in Ford's field.

What about choice? Did you know that Fords come in *two* sizes? There are 20 models including six station wagons and the Skyliner, world's *only* retractable hardtop. Its steel top disappears into the trunk in less than a minute—another example of the advanced engineering in *all* Fords.

Why not discover all you've been missing if you haven't driven a 58 Ford? Your Ford Dealer will check you out in a glamorous model and you can discover *firsthand* all the wonderful things that have happened to Fords. And remember: a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices shows unmistakably that Ford is *lowest priced* of the "low-price three" in 17 out of 19 comparable models!

So why not make tomorrow *your* day to drive a Ford? The keys are waiting for you at your Ford Dealer's showroom. See him and discover all the *fun* a Ford can be!

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First Premise

Philosophers, from Zeno to present-day amoralists, have had difficulty in facing squarely the central reason for any philosophy. Yet, if there is reason for philosophy, it must be found fundamentally in an examination of the nature of man so that the difference between right and wrong can be discerned.

Philosophy's great service to humankind must entail an exploration of all the facts available, so that individuals will one day know for certain the difference between good and bad. The problem we face today is as simple and at once as profound as this.

What is right? What is wrong? What is correct action? What is incorrect action? How can we unerringly discover the guidepost which will point the way to goodness and away from evil

Any number of philosophers have obliquely assailed this task. Few have faced the task squarely, head-on.

What is fundamentally in the inquiry is a study of morals. What makes certain acts moral? What makes other acts immoral? Is it possible that circumstances affect the nature of the acts, making a given act moral under certain circumstances, and the same act immoral under a conflicting set of circumstances? These are very basic questions.

For a long time, an understanding of morality and a teaching of it, have been largely the function or organized religion. It is safe to say that without the influence of the church and without the deep and abiding faith of multitudes in the church, mankind's condition for many centuries would have been frightful to behold. The church has provided a most benevolent influence during the centuries of its service. Yet while we pay tribute to this institution for the good it has wrought, we must also note that at the present time, the problem is not resolved. With many of our contemporaries, the question of what is right and what is wrong is as pertinent and as undecided today as it may have been several thousands of years ago.

This fact is particularly noticeable among our younger generation. There appear to be two major schools of thought respecting morals, with any number of minor schools which split on various issues.

The first major school we could class as fundamentalist. This is the body which holds to absolute law as a fixed principle. This school believes that the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments are universally applicable. It contends that there are no deviations to these moral commandments which can be countenanced. It bases this belief on the revelations in the Bible or upon subsequent revelations not contained therein, but still proclaimed by more modern leaders of theology and creed.

The second major school could be called the pragmatic. This is the body of thought which holds that there are no fixed moral principles. Utilitarianism is the watchword of this group. The eternal question asked by pragmatists is this: "Does it work?" If it works, it is deemed correct and moral. If it fails to work, then it is obviously incorrect and hence immoral.

We will not attempt, in this brief space, to catalogue the minor variations of these two themes. Nor can we attempt in so small an area to consider all of the various actions of man which could be called either moral or immoral.

What we are going to suggest is that there is one type of action which can be taken by human beings which is always immoral. This is not to say that this is the only type of immorality. Nor will we attempt to assert that failing to act in this particular way automatically causes a man's actions to be moral.

The one type of action which we find universally immoral, wrong and evil is the use of aggressive force by some against others. To this we can find no exception whatsoever. Please note that we are not suggesting that a use of force is always evil. Defensive force can, perhaps, be justified. But naked force, brutal and initiated, whether committed against a person, a person's property, or against truth and honor, or against a group of persons or a combination of all these things is wrong. It is always wrong.

Whether a person subscribes to the pragmatic theory or the fundamentalist belief, to accept this one step should not be difficult. We hold that it is always immoral and evil to compel another by initiated force to do or not to do that which he would ordinarily do or not do on a voluntary basis.



Unemployment Is Avoidable

By F. A. Harper

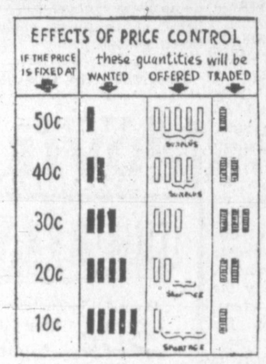
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Price and Trading

Applying this idea of trading terms to the problem of the present depression requires the use of a basic economic tool for analysis.

When I was a graduate student, my economics professor at the beginning of an advanced course in value and distribution gave us some excellent advice. In essence, he said: "This will be a dry, drowsy course. Some of you may be asleep when I ask you a question. Should you wake up as I call your name, not having heard the question which has preceded it, all you need to do is answer 'supply and demand' and you will probably be right."

That advice applies also to analyzing the cause of the current depression — or any other depression — as we shall analyze it. The principle of supply and demand as affected by price is so important that an illustrative chart has been designed to apply to some single commodity or service. It is hypothetical in its detail, but correct in the general principles to be derived. (See chart)



The simple ideas revealed by this chart are these:

1. Less of a thing will be wanted at a high price than a low price, progressively.

2. More of a thing will be produced in anticipation of a high at a high price than a low price, progressively.

3. Supply and demand are equal at only one point, which is the free market price where trading will be at a maximum. Prices forced either way from the free market point will reduce trading, creating increases in "surplus" on the way up and in "shortages" on the way down.

It can be seen, then, that the quantities available and the quantities wanted operate like a counterbalanced seesaw, moving in opposite directions as the price changes.

When individuals are left alone to buy and sell freely what is their own, equality between wants and offerings will be reached in the same way water seeks its own level. No outsider is necessary to manipulate it; no superplan is required. The innumerable decisions of individual buyers and sellers will maximize trade at the free pricing point.

Trade, economic welfare, and peace will be at their maximum at the free price. Prices rigged very high or very low will kill off practically all trading and reduce welfare to a meager point, generating terrific conflict.

The idea protrayed by this chart is an old one, common in every course in "Econ. 1". It is properly a part of even a High School treatment of economic life. Its newness, if so it seems, is only in the design of its graphic portrayal.

This concept is readily accepted for beans, or potatoes, or shoes. It is, however, almost never applied to the idea of pay for hired work. And therein lies a form of ignorance which does unbelievable harm to the welfare of employees at times like these.

The Pricing of Work

It has become fashionable to assert that since we discarded slavery a century ago, labor is not a commodity and therefore the price of work — wages — does not act like the price of a commodity. This illusion does not square with the facts. For in principle, the supply and demand for hired labor — most clearly the demand for labor, as applied to this analysis — responds to price (wage) changes exactly as does any commodity.

True, persons in the flesh are no longer bought and sold on the slave auction block in our country. But the production (services) men offer in the free market place are subject to the same economic rules as beans or automobiles. When a person offers his services to an employer at a price, or when an employer offers a job to someone at a price, the other party responds favorably or unfavorably in the same way as does a farmer selling his produce or an auto dealer discussing a trade with a prospect. There is really no difference, in this sense, whether a farmer is selling the potatoes he has grown or is offering his time to his neighbor who grows the potatoes.

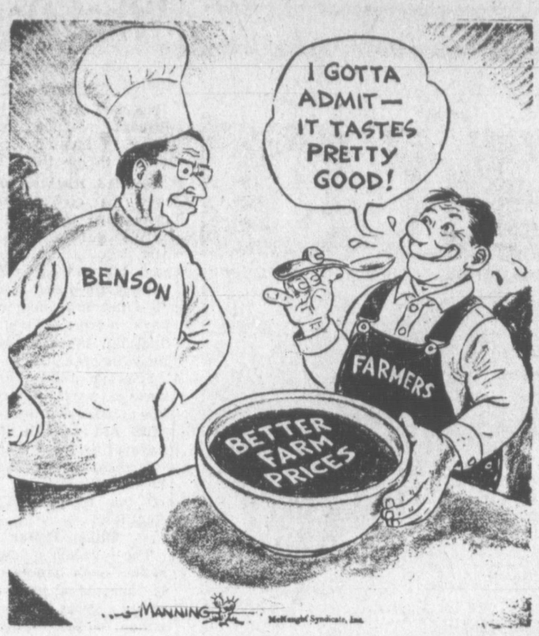
Unionized labor obscures the pricing process as applied to hired work but it does not change the principles of price action. The only difference unionization makes is that the package being traded is larger than when a single person sells his services. A mistake is more serious when more people are affected. So unionization of labor, rather than freeing members from the rule of laws inherent in the price action, merely makes it all the more imperative that these laws be known and observed in all wage negotiations.

Production work of any type and under any selling arrangement has a price and is subject to all the rules of price action.

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Proof Of The Pudding



Robert Allen Reports



US Government's Tax Returns Are Grim News

WASHINGTON — The first official news is grim on the government's tax returns.

For this fiscal year they are approximately $1.4 billion less than President Eisenhower estimated in his budget message to Congress in January.

Further, on the basis of current calculations, the loss in federal receipts due to the business slump in the next fiscal year, starting July 1, is now deemed likely to sink to as much as $3.6 billion below the President's estimate.

This dark outlook in Treasury income makes it certain Secretary Anderson will have to ask Congress for another increase in the national debt.

A reported in this column May 6, the Treasury chief has been sounding out leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles this legislation, on again raising the debt ceiling by from $10 to $15 billion. In March, at his urgent request, Congress voted a $5 billion boost for one year, for an overall total of $280 billion.

In Anderson's private discussions he is giving two reasons for seeking a second hike: (1) Greatly increased government spending; (2) decling tax revenues. But while stressing the latter, he presented no detailed figures.

That bleak information is now provided in a report by the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, headed by Representative Wilbur Mills (D.,Ark.). This significant backstage survey covers personal income, corporation and excise tax payments up to May 1.

Biggest heavier - than - expected loss is in individual returns—$800,000,000 less than the President's January estimate.

Second largest sag is $500,000,000 in excise taxes. Corporation returns are $100,000,000 under expectations. For the fiscal year starting July 1, the loss in revenue from this source is estimated at $1 billion.

The following table in the report highlights this gloomy outlook:

PERSONAL INCOME TAXES

President's estimate, Fiscal 1958, $37,200,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $38,500,000,000.

Estimated actual receipts, Fiscal 1958, $36,400,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $36,400,000,000.

Balance, Fiscal 1958, $-800,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $-2,100,000,000.

EXCISE TAXES

President's estimate, Fiscal 1958, $11,100,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $11,100,000,000.

Estimated actual receipts, Fiscal 1958, $10,600,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $10,600,000,000.

Balance, Fiscal 1958, $-500,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $-500,000,000.

CORPORATION TAXES

President's estimate, Fiscal 1958, $20,800,000,000, Fiscal 1959, $20,800,000,000.

Estimated actual receipts, Fiscal 1958, $20,700,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $19,800,000,000.

Balance, Fiscal 1958, $-100,000,000; Fiscal 1959, $-1,000,000,000.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, personal income taxes totaled $35.6 billion; corporation taxes $21.1 billion; and excise taxes $10.6 billion.

WHAT YOU'RE EATING—Food and Drug Commissioner George Larrick says there are two reasons his agency is unable to test all the new chemicals being used in edible products — lack of testing facilities, and a "serious loophole" in the law.

That's the explanation he gave Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), in response to a series of searching questions she submitted to him.

Mrs. Smith is preparing a report on Larrick's replies, which she will discuss in detail in a forthcoming speech on the Senate floor. The able Maine Lawmaker is waging a vigorous campaign to strengthen the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For that purpose, Mrs. Smith sent a blunt questionnaire to Commissioner Larrick, with the following significant results.

"Question: What is being done about the poisons in our food?"

"Answer: FDA has an active program designed to detect instances in which food-stuffs become contaiminated with poisonous materials and to remove such contaminated food from the market . . . We have made 32 seizures to remove from the market foods contaiminated with chemicals in the past six months.

"These included wheat containing mercurial compounds or lead pigments, celery containing paraimitation vanilla containing coumarin, shelled pecans dyed with uncertified coal-tar colors, and ice cream cones containing boric acid. Large quantities of coffee were detained at ports because they became contaiminated at sea with poisonous insecticides.

"Question: What about food additives?"

"Answer: The law has a serious loophole. It does not require a manufacturer or any other person to test a chemical before adding it to food to determine whether it is a poison. So the unscrupulous or reckless manufacturer is free to add chemicals to food so long as it is not known whether they are poisonous. When new substances are added to food without proper testing, the job of determining whether they are suitable falls on the Food and Drug Administration.

"We do not have the facilities that are required to test all of the new chemicals that are being used in foods and if we did, this would not give adequate consumer pritection because complete toxicity testing may take two years or longer. While the tests are underway, the chemical may be present in the food supply with impunity. We believe there should be corrective legislation."

"Question: Is the charge true that FDA duties have just about relegated the agency to investigating sanitary conditions, and trying to prosecute anyone who tries to expose the alleged chaotic condition to which our food has gradually sunk?"

"Answer: This charge is not true. As a result of our enforcement activities this past year, some 12 million pounds of filthy and decomposed food were seized and an additional 8 million pounds of such food were voluntarily destroyed or converted to non-food use. Thus a total of about 20 million pounds of such food — some 50,000 pounds per day — have been taken off the market. Because of its impact on our national health, nutritional quackery is a matter of serious concern to us and we are prosecuting a number of food distributors on charges of violations of the Act, based on false and misleading claims for their products."

"Question: What is the real story on tranquilizers?"

"Answer: Some of the tranquilizers are highly effective in the treatment of hypertension, not only the emotional aspect of the disease, but by having a direct blood pressure lowering effect as well. Their benefits have also been widely recognized in certain forms of arthritis, ulcerative colitis, peptic ulcer, etc. As with all potent drugs, their use carries certain liabilities in terms of side effects or overdosage effects. For this reason they should all be restricted to a prescription status, and should be dispensed only under careful supervision of a physician."

Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

Mas Has A Dream About Hades

I had a dream about the place that begins with an "H" and ends with two "L's" the other night, and I don't mean "Hull, England," either.

My nocturnal visit was a short one, but I was there long enough to see what kind of a place it is, and from now on I am going to redouble my efforts to stay away from the place.

All the unattractive features you have heard about are there, all right, and a lot more besides. For one things, the Devil is deaf and keeps the TV set turned way up from the first setting-up exercise program in the morning until the last credit line of the late, late show. And his favorite show is one that he had made up especially for himself and plays over and over again. It is composed of nothing but sound track laughter and toilet soap commercials, and it runs for an hour.

Everybody down there isn't lucky enough to get a job shoveling coal and brimstone. Lots of the inhabitants do nothing all day but take ice cubes out of freezing compartment trays, and I want to tell you these poor souls are a beat-up bunch, especially those who are in the plastic tray section.

It might help everyone to be a better person to know that in the nether regions, cotton socks are mandatory for men, as are those summer shoes with hundreds of little holes punched in them. No one is ever allowed to replace a broken shoestring, all the women wear high hells with slacks, and all stout ladies are obliged to go about in shorts or pedal pushers.

The staple diet is processed cheese, pressed and shaped like a half-sole, and store-bought pie with even more cornstarch filling in it than the kind we get up here. The pastry, as is to be expected, is very similar in taste and texture to a layer of wet newspapers.

All lamp plug outlets down below are always directly in back of the head of the bed. They can't be reached without moving the whole bed out into the middle of the room. It tears you heart out to see husbands switching lamps for their wives.

No one is allowed to stand in front of an elevator down there. Even if there are only two passengers, the attendant poles you flat against the rear wall with a pitchfork. It doesn't matter a bit that you want to get off on the first floor.

Another torture is the lighting arrangement for dinner. All men are forced to eat by candlelight so dim they can't see what they are eating, and all women are made to eat under bright electric lights. Both sexes have begged the Devil to have the lighting reversed, but no soap.

Every towel down below is a guest towel. And what is worse, many of them are made of paper. It must be said for the Devil, however, that he hasn't been mean enough as yet to install those hot air hand dryers. But he is said to be thinking of it.

All cigarettes have filters at both ends — this eliminates the possibility of ever lighting one on the right end — and the filters taste just as bad as they do here on earth.

If you go out to a restaurant down there you always arrive on the one night it is closed, and every post office window has a sign over it saying USE NEXT WINDOW PLEASE. And no matter which lane a motorist switches to, it is always, but always, the slowest.

The legal size limit for ash trays is one inch in diameter, and things are so arranged that your newspaper is read by 300 persons before you get your hands on it.

The feature picture always starts ten minutes earlier than the time the girl in the box office tells you over the phone it will begin and nothing but single seats are available.

Oh, it's a dreadful place!

The Doctor Says:

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A great deal has appeared in the medical journals of late on the subject of premenstrual tension.

This is a common disorder of women in which varying degrees of mental and physical discomfort are encountered from two days to two weeks before the monthly period.

One discussion of the subject suggests that the symptoms commonly include a feeling of mild depression or anxiety. This is associated with headache, sleeplessness, emotional instability, fatigue, painful swelling of the breast, abdominal bloating, low abdominal pain, nausea and change in sexual desires.

Another writer lists still more symptoms — backache, leg cramps, weight gain with or without visible edema (dropsy) of the ankles and face, marked increase of acneform eruptions (pimples), asthma, irritability and restlessness, vertigo (dizziness), as well as marked changes in thirst, appetite and sexual desire.

In one discussion of premenstrual tension recently published, it was pointed out that this is the cause of much domestic and marital discord.

One patient, the writer said, had an uncontrollable desire to throw her children, to whom she was devoted, out of the window. Another would threaten her husband with a knife at this time each month.

Fortunately, such violent desires are rather unusual.

However, even if only a few women have such symptoms some medical attention to this subject is certainly in order.

The underlying cause is not entirely clear, though suspicion certainly points to changes in hormone secretion.

These changes are thought to lead to three effects: retention of water, disturbance in burning of starches in the body and increase in the number of certain cells in some parts of the body.

The question of treatment is important.

In one series of medical articles on this subject it seemed agreed that considerable relief could be provided by a diet in which the starches were reduced, salt was cut down and proteins and fats increased.

Also, the administration of certain vitamins was often of help. In addition, there are several drugs which are claimed to reduce the symptoms of premenstrual tension.

Certainly not every woman suffers enough premenstrual tension to require medical attention. Indeed, most women seem to have comparatively little difficulty, though a certain degree of unhappiness and discomfort is undoubtedly common.

Most of the symptoms can be exaggerated by paying them too much attention. But for those who do have a good deal of regular trouble, treatment by diet and perhaps hormones or drugs seems worth trying.

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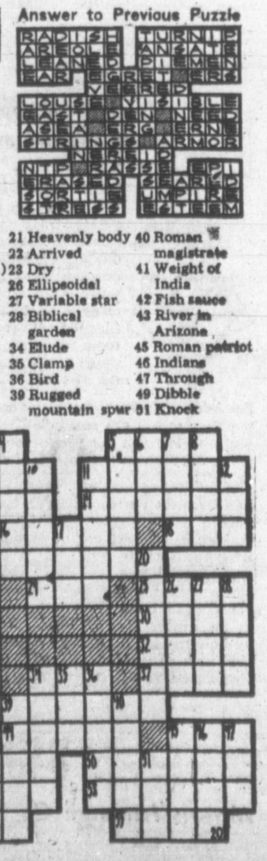
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Crisis May Have A Strengthening Result

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The army rebels and Gen. Charles de Gaulle may have given French politicians the shock they needed to unite them behind a strong government.

Whatever may happen in the next few days, it is at least certain that the political crisis which had long been predicted—and for which the politicians had seemed to be asking—has come about.

Three possibilites seem to lie ahead for the immediate future.

First is loyal support of Premier Pierre Pflimlin by the major middle - of - the - road political groups — the Socialists and Popular Republicans.

Second is a dictatorship under De Gaulle.

Third is a revival of the pre World War II "Popular Front" coalition of Socialists, Communists and minor left-wing groups.

General Provides Key

De Gaulle is the key man. The possibly decisive question is whether he wants power badly enough to risk wrecking the Fourth Republic and creating a danegrous division in which extreme right would be pitted against extreme left.

There seems to be no doubt that the emergence of De Gaulle as the French "strong man" would precipitate a national general strike by millions of labor union members, a strike which probably would be accompanied by ugly riots.

In confirming Pflimlin as Premier, the Assembly gave him a vote of 274 to 129, nowhere near an absolute majority.

But after the army in Algieria had rebelled against parliamentary rule and demanded that De Gaulle be put into leadership, and De Gaulle said himself he was ready, the Assembly voted 461 to 114 to give Pflimlin emergency powers.

That seemed to indicate that the politicians had received a fright.

No Clear Aims

Nobody, including his own supporters, knows just what De Gaille stands for except that he wants to restore France to its position as a world power.

It is believed by some that De Gaulle might negotiate a settlement of the 43-month-old Algerian war with the militant rebel organization—the National Liberation Front (FLN).

The rebellion in Algeria—that of Moslems against settlers—is, after all, what lies at the root of the present French crisis. No one seems to be paying much attention to the Moslems—who outnumber the Europeans in Algeria eight to one—and whose guerrilla bands have been watching developments quietly from their mountain strongholds.

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North Dakota College Will Give Award To Frenchman

By RICHARD A. HILL
United Press Staff Correspondent

MEDORA, N.D. (UP) — Next Monday, North Dakota Agricultural College makes an award to a titled Frenchman in whose family background lies as rough and romantic a tale of lusty effort and hectic failure as any written in this land during the years the West was coming of age.

The college will award an honorary degree of doctor of laws to Antoine Duke de Villambrosa, 73, of Paris. The tie that links the titled Parisian to North Dakota is here in this sleepy town of 200 that usually rates merely a glance from passing motorists.

For the duke is the son of the Marquis de Mores, who brought an American-born bride west to the dusty Dakotas in the spring of 1883 seeking fame, fortune and adventure.

The marquis pitched a tent near the banks of the Little Missouri River here, broke a bottle of champagne over the tentpole, and named the site Medora, for his wife. It was intended to be the site of a meatpacking venture that would spread over North Dakota.

Venture Goes Sour

The marquis had a plan. He would buy western, grassfed cattle, slaughter them on the range, and ship the dressed beef east to compete with cornfed beef in eastern markets.

He incorporated a refrigerator car company, with ice houses along the Northern Pacific Railroad. He built his first — and last — slaughterhouse with brick made from the clay of the badlands.

But the venture was sour from the start. The public never developed a taste for the grassfed beef. The empire died aborning. In the fall of 1886, with thousands of dollars lost, the marquis gave up.

He had been tried for murder in a case that sounded like something copied from a Hollywood western. It started as a fight over trail rights.

A cowboy named Frank O'Donald threatened to kill De Mores after the marquis began building fences across trails that had been in use for years by cowboys and hunters.

One night, O'Donald and two of his friends cornered De Mores with one or two of his own men in a cabin on the edge of Medora. When the gunsmoke cleared, Riley Lufsey, one of O'Donald's men, was dead and O'Donald was wounded.

Clash With Teddy

De Mores was failed, tried and acquitted. Soon after his acquittal, he was indicted again and cleared a second time.

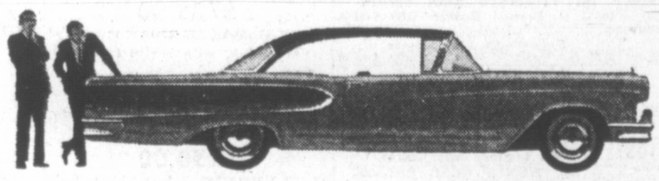
Theodore Roosevelt was ranching nearby at this time in his campaign to gain health. He was sometimes invited to dinner at the De Mores chateau, but it was said the two men clashed from time to time.

While De Mores was jailed on the murder charge, he wrote Roosevelt a letter in which he hinted that Roosevelt was the instigator of the charge and offered to settle their differences "as gentlemen" with a duel.

Roosevelt disclaimed any part in the case and the duel never took place.

De Mores moved back to France after his failure in the Dakota territory and at once became embroiled in politics. He threw all his efforts into promoting an alliance between France and North African tribes.

He was killed by tribesmen in the African desert at the age of 36.

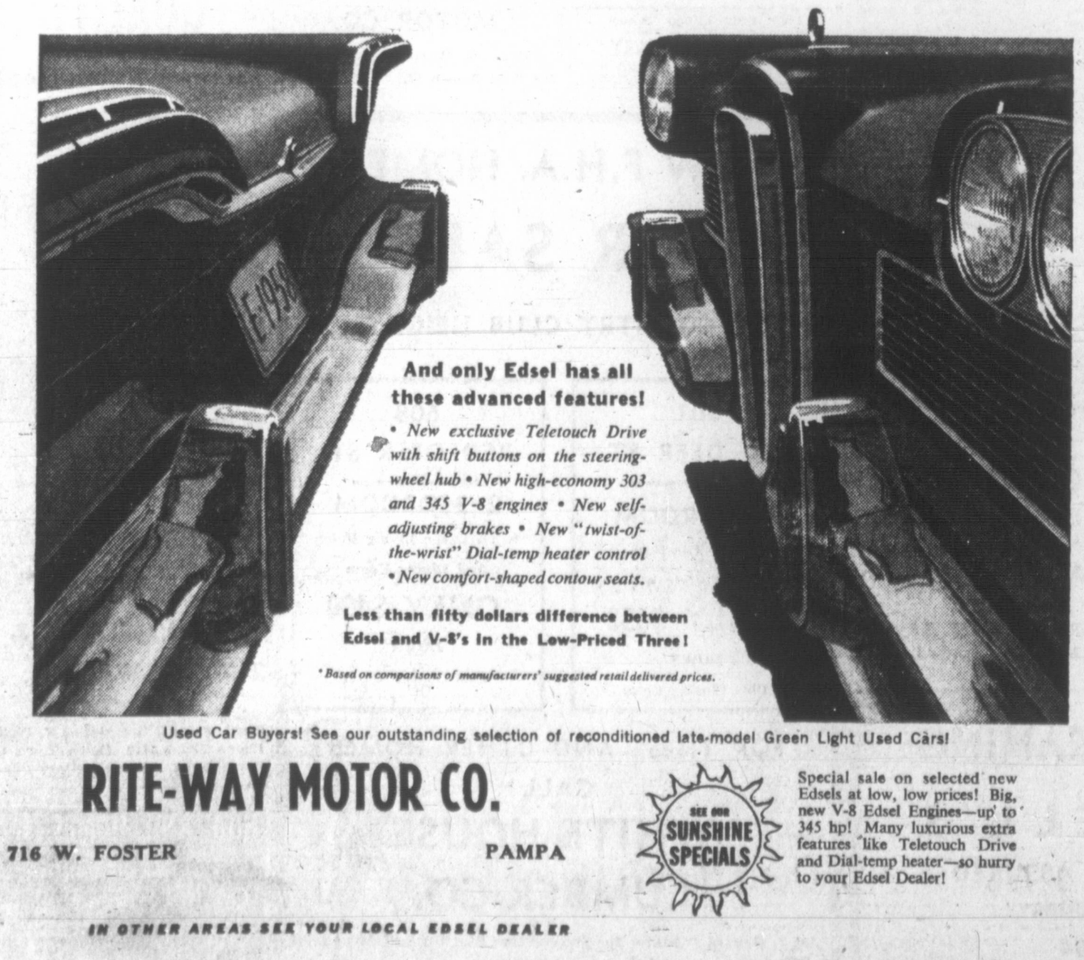


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