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SUMMONED — President Eisenhower summoned Democratic and Republican leaders to the White House Jan. 1 for a bipartisan briefing on foreign policy. Shown arriving, from left to right: Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), and House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (NEA Telephoto) (R-Mass.)

Ike To Fight For New Doctrine In Congress

Congress Tackles Civil Rights, Mid-East Policy

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The 85th Congress assembled today to wrestle with the civil rights issue and Middle East policy as soon as its new members were sworn in. Both House and Senate will be called to order with Democrats prepared to organize both chambers to deal with the legislative program of President Eisenhower's second Republican administration. Although the voters reelected Mr. Eisenhower by a landslide last November, they returned Democratic majorities to the House and Senate. Mr. Eisenhower will go before a joint session of Congress Friday or early next week to ask for a congressional blessing of the administration's new Middle Eastern policy. He wants Congress to authorize \$400 million in economic aid for that area and the use of U.S. troops, if necessary, to deter Russian aggression there. Indications were that Congress will grant the President's request after long hearings. The civil rights issue was projected through the side door of the Senate by a bipartisan bloc which wanted the Senate to start the new session by adopting new rules. Specifically, this group wanted a new rule to make it easier to break Southern Democratic filibusters against stronger federal civil rights legislation. The Democrats' 49-to-47 edge in the Senate was so precarious that a single death or defection could shift control to the GOP. However, the Democrats were confident that they would take control today. The House was more safely Democratic with 233 Democrats, 200 Republicans and two vacancies. A House Democratic caucus Wednesday, Speaker Sam Rayburn was renominated for election to the job he has held longer than any man in history. For the record, House Republicans nominated Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts for the speaker's post. After losing the election to Rayburn, he takes the minority floor leadership. The Democrats were agreed on electing Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana as whip and assistant to Democratic floor leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona was in line for nomination and election as Senate president pro tempore, to preside when Vice President Richard M. Nixon is absent. Republicans were set to nominate Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire for president pro tempore. In one leadership shift, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts was tapped to move from the job of party whip to chairman of the Senate GOP conference with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to replace him as whip. Among the opening day formalities, the House schedule provided for swearing in all 433 of its members, who were elected or reelected in November for two-year terms. The Senate was swearing in 34 of its 96 members. One of those chosen in November, Sen.-elect Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), will not move in until next week. **Hold Strategy Sessions.** While the House was holding its organizing caucuses, Wednesday, rival Senate blocs were holding informal strategy sessions for the contest over the anti-filibuster rule. Nineteen Southern Democrats

President To Make Personal Plea Before Legislators

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today prepared for personal delivery to Congress — probably Friday — his plea for standby authority to use troops if necessary to keep Russia out of the Middle East. Advance indications were that the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress, convening today, would talk, inquire, and even complain at the need, but that in the end members would vote overwhelmingly to give the President what he wants. Mr. Eisenhower, at a morning meeting with the National Security Council, was expected to iron out last-minute details of the plan. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told congressional leaders Wednesday night the exact language of the proposal still was unsettled. But Dulles, meeting separately with key House and Senate members, left no doubt of what the President wants and the urgency he attaches to the request. Dulles said the President would present a resolution authorizing him to spend up to \$40 million to bolster the economies of friendly nations in the oil-rich Middle East and, in event it became necessary, to use U.S. military might to help them repel Communist aggression or infiltration. Failure to approve the request, Dulles warned, would increase the danger of war. He said the decline of British and French influence in the area leaves a vacuum into which Russia might be tempted to move. Democratic leaders were swinging cautiously to support of the idea. They warned that full hearings will be needed to explore it. They promised to discuss whether fumbling by the Republican administration helped produce the crisis that makes the new "Eisenhower Doctrine" necessary. In private, however, Democrats and Republicans alike were taking the view that in the end Congress has no alternative but to approve the request substantially in the form proposed by the President. Mr. Eisenhower's request to appear before a joint session of Congress immediately after its opening pointed up the gravity with which he views the issue. He previously had scheduled an appearance next Thursday to deliver his State of the Union Message. Normally, this is the President's first address to Congress.

Nationalist China Planes Over Peiping

TOKYO (UP)—Nationalist Chinese planes were reported to have flown over Peiping today for the first time in eight years. Their sorties came shortly before Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai returned from an abruptly shortened tour of Asia for his impending visit to Moscow. A Chinese Nationalist air force spokesman on Formosa said Nationalist planes rained tons of leaflets on Peiping and 12 other key mainland cities this morning on the biggest such raid since 1949. A Peiping radio broadcast reported Chou's return to the Red Chinese capital this afternoon. The Nationalist spokesman said 11 formations of Nationalist planes "hit the mainland" with leaflets calling on the Chinese to stage Hungarian-type revolts against the Communist regime. The raids began late Wednesday night and continued through this morning. The spokesman said the national planes successfully evaded interception attempts by Russian-built jet fighters and all returned to bases in Formosa and "roamed all over" the mainland.

Sleeper Agrees To Lie Detector Test

District Attorney Bill Waters this morning told The News that Lowell Eugene Sleeper had agreed to a lie detector test in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Viola Phillips Sleeper, who was found dead in her apartment following a fire Tuesday morning. Mrs. Sleeper was found dead in a five-room apartment at 728 N. Gray early Tuesday morning and an autopsy ordered by acting coroner Bill Graham revealed that she had suffered a blow to the head. Waters reported that he wasn't sure when Sleeper will be taken to Austin for the test as that will be up to the sheriff's department, which will send a deputy along with Sleeper. Sheriff Rufe Jordan is still in Worley hospital suffering from pneumonia. Waters reported that the trip to Austin would probably be made "soon." The diminutive district attorney said that the investigation in the case was being continued today but that there would probably be no new developments until the results of the test are known. No charges have been filed in the case. Sleeper's mother arrived in Pampa today, presumably to make arrangements for the dead woman's body to be transferred to Kansas for burial. Meanwhile, Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home reported that they had received a phone call from Orlando, Fla., from the dead woman's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Curtis, asking that the body be shipped there. Funeral home attendants reported that the body will probably be shipped to Orlando tomorrow morning.

Hungarian Workers Defy Communists

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA (UP)—Rebellious workers are openly defying the Communist regime by refusing to let idled employees in the nationalized Hungarian factories, it was reported today. The Soviet-backed Janos Kadar regime ordered more than 200,000 workers fired New Year's Day. Virtually all of Hungary's industry has been paralyzed for weeks by a power shortage caused by coal shortages. Reports reaching Vienna indicated worker councils in many plants ignored the government orders. In some instances they seized factory funds in order to keep employees on full pay. **Show No Mercy.** It was a risky business. The government has shown no mercy to worker leaders who continue to display any resistance. Hundreds of former leaders of the outlawed regional workers councils were arrested for refusing to knuckle down to the Red regime. The Kadar regime was reported to have already taken steps to enforce its mass unemployment decree. Orders have been issued to banks to limit withdrawals by factories to their earnings. Previous management was permitted overdrafts to meet wage demands. There were reports that some factories beat the government to the punch by withdrawing all funds from local banks. **Provokes Violent Reaction.** The threat of mass unemployment with its subsequent threats of hunger and cold already has shown signs of provoking violent reaction among the embittered Hungarians. Hungarian police and militia rammed trucks into a crowd of jeering, hooting women Wednesday to crush a flash demonstration against police strong-arm methods in Budapest. The incident in front of a state-run department store was seen as a reflection of the angry mood caused by the mass dismissal orders. Budapest radio said Wednesday night more than 40,000 miners are needed in the national coal mines. It blamed the drastic manpower shortage on the mistakes of the repudiated regime of Stalinist ex-Premier Matyas Rakosi.

UN Takes Up Problem Of Divided Korea

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The General Assembly's main Political Committee takes up the perennial problem of divided Korea today despite objections by the Soviet Union and India. The United States and its Western Allies were expected to move for adoption of a report calling for continued U.N. assistance to the Republic of Korea and a continuation of the 1953 armistice agreement pending a full political settlement. The Political Committee put the Korean question at the top of its agenda late Wednesday, to be followed by disarmament, Algeria, Cyprus and West Irian (West New Guinea). Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov insisted that disarmament be discussed first and (See PROBLEM, Page 2)

C. H. Connelley Dies Today

Charles Hubert Connelley, 57, a rancher and apartment house manager in Pampa for nine years, died this morning at 8:20 in Highland General Hospital following a stroke suffered Sunday. Connelley was born Aug. 9, 1899, in McKinney. He lived at 318 N. Frost where he and his wife, Lola, managed the Carroll Apartments at that address. He also managed other apartments. Connelley moved here from Borger nine years ago. He was a veteran of both world wars, a member of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and the Elk and Moose Lodges. He was also a member and steward of the First Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Mack of Ramsey, N.J.; Maj. Roy Connelley, U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va.; and James Michael of Borger; five daughters, Mrs. Billy June Jacobini of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Melba Joyce Connelley, Flora Connelley and Mrs. Beverly Davis of Fort Worth and Phyllis Connelley of Borger; one sister, Mrs. Laura Hooper, Hayward City, Calif.; four brothers, Gus of Raton, N.M.; Elmer of Las Cruces, N.M.; Bud of Floydada and Ruben of Pagosa Springs, Colo.; and a boy that the Connelleys raised, G. C. Dunham of Fort Worth. Funeral arrangements with Duengel-Carmichael are pending.

Ike Challenges Russia To Evacuate Hungary

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has challenged Russia to make a "significant" contribution to world peace by pulling its armed forces out of Hungary. The President sent his challenge directly to Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin. He did so in replying to a Nov. 17 letter from Bulganin which called for a five-power "Summit Conference" to end deadlocked negotiations on disarmament. Mr. Eisenhower rejected the idea of a meeting on disarmament between himself, Bulganin and the prime ministers of Britain, France and India. **To Make Further Proposals.** The President said continued negotiations within the United Nations "seem more likely to produce" results and that the United States will make further disarmament proposals there. He also rebuked what he called Russia's attempt to "dismiss as a

Hungarian Relief Total Is \$1,305

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, reported this morning that over \$1,300 in contributions to Hungarian Relief had been turned in. Mrs. Shotwell said that the new total came as a result of contributions which had come in during the first part of this week. The new total stands at \$1,305, well over the local chapter's original goal of \$782. Mrs. Shotwell has sent in three checks to Red Cross national headquarters, where the campaign is "doing all right," she said, and has another ready to go. Money will still be accepted in the local office from those who have not as yet contributed.

Britain And France Reject Red Request

By WILLIAM SEXTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—British Prime Minister Anthony Eden today joined France in rejecting "in the present circumstances" a Soviet request for a five-power disarmament conference. Eden's action, announced by the foreign office, followed the lead set Wednesday by President Eisenhower and matched by a similar French rejection today in Paris. A foreign office spokesman said Eden's rejection of a five-power conference was contained in a note sent to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and released here today. The five nations suggested by Britain, France, the United States and India, Britain had hinted it would reject the invitation. The action was announced as Eden met with his cabinet for the first time this year to seek answers to dangerous challenges to his own leadership at home and to Britain's leadership abroad. Political sources reported Eden fully determined to serve out his term, which has four years to run. But two perilous issues faced Eden as he met his ministers for the first policy-making session of the new year: 1. The Eisenhower plan to fill the Western vacuum in the Middle East without waiting for Britain to mend its shattered influence. Many Britons consider the U. S. initiative as a move against British oil interests. 2. The underground Conservative Party rumbles against Eden as prime minister. The original Suez intervention angered many of his middle-of-the-road supporters. The sudden withdrawal from Egypt stunned right-wing conservatives who had cheered the invasion. A lot depended for Eden personally on how he managed to guard Britain's interests in the Middle Eastern oil fields and how he bolsters his own prestige at home in the months ahead. They will be difficult months because of the gasoline shortage and its chain reaction effect on prices, the dollar shortages and the customary political doldrums confronting a prime minister in mid-term.

Students' Bomb Hoaxes Blown Up

NEW YORK (UP)—Authorities expected today because students have been warned they will have to make up class time lost for bomb searches. Schools across the nation became the target of telephoned bomb threats Wednesday with the end of the Christmas recess. Students were dismissed for the day in some cases and others returned to classes after participating in shelter drills while police searched for bombs. Police said they had expected such bomb scares as attempts by students to extend their holidays. They took no chances, however, and searched any school that had been threatened. New York's wave of scares since Christmas Eve had reached 175 by Wednesday night.

Hotel Ballots Are Counted

Ballots for the election of a board of directors for the newly formed Pampa Community Hotel Company were counted this morning in the conference room of the chamber of commerce. The counters, Aubrey Jones, Floyd Watson, E. L. Henderson, Aubrey Steele and J. G. Doggett met in a locked session to complete the count, and the results will not be made public until they are canvassed by the original three stockholders Saturday, Jan. 5. The canvassing will be done by George Cree Jr., Hugh Burdette, acting for M. K. Brown and Lynn Boyd.

Light Rain Falls Near Galveston

UNDEP PRESS
Light rain fell in the Galveston area today and cloudy skies hung over most of Texas. The weather bureau said there would be considerable cloudiness in the state through Friday. Forecasters expected occasional light rain along the coast both today and Friday and from the Pecos Valley, westward Friday. Minimum temperatures today ranged from 27 at Dalhart to 58 at Corpus Christi. The state was cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday with a few sprinkles of rainfall reported along the middle coast. Rainfall reported in the 24 hours which ended at 6:30 a.m. today included .01 inch at Houston and .02 inch at Galveston.



PATROL — Mounted on camels, Egyptian troops patrol a road along the Suez Canal. The UN salvage fleet resumed its stalled efforts to clear the 101-mile-long waterway Jan. 1. Operations had been delayed because of an incomplete survey of wreckage in the Canal between El-Cap and the Firdan Bridge near Ismailia. (NEA Telephoto)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UP)—The comptroller of currency today called on all national banks for a statement of condition at the close of business on Dec. 31. If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

BULLETIN
AUSTIN (UP)—The State Banking Department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business on Dec. 31. Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto-Itte Jobber, John T. King & Sons.

LITTLE LIZ
The best thing to make a man forget a passing fancy is something fancier.

Stock Markets Do Record Business In 1956

By HARRY VANDERNOOT
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's stock markets did a record \$36 billion worth of business last year, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported today. It also reported that it uncovered a record amount of fraud. The SEC, which keeps tabs on stock issues to prevent the fleecing of gullible buyers, made the statements in its 22nd annual report to Congress for the fiscal year that ended last June 30. During the year, the SEC said, \$13.1 billion in new securities were registered for public sale. This was the largest amount in the commission's history and \$2 billion more than in the preceding year. The value of securities traded on stock exchanges during fiscal 1956 was \$38 billion, the report said, more than double the figure for fiscal 1953. Stockholders included 8.5 million Americans, about 2 million more than five years ago. The SEC said "the tremendous economic activity of the country" led invariably to a record amount of "fraud, deceit and manipulation in the sale, purchase and trading of securities." Dishonest dealers and promoters, it said, found a ready market in the "gullibility of the public." The agency described the "boiler room" method by which a stock broker uses "high-pressure, fraudulent and deceptive sales techniques to 'tout' highly speculative securities over the telephone." "An increasing number of securities of speculative quality," it said, "have been sold to unsophisticated investors lured by representations of large profits. . . and willing to buy securities on the basis of representations made over the long distance telephone by complete strangers." **Many Were Widows.** More often than not, the SEC said, the victims were widows or elderly persons who could least afford to lose their small savings. Urging more vigilance on the part of the public, the agency also protested the sale of illegal stock issues through Canadian, Swiss, Lichtenstein and other foreign financial institutions and by Canadian stock brokers and by California. The SEC said that during fiscal 1956 it suspended 100 stock offerings which had eluded the so-called small issues exemptions. Under this law, firms which offer stock worth less than \$300,000 do not have to register with the government. In some cases, the report said, this has led to the development of "rings" through which "groups of promoters, dealers, attorneys and engineers collaborate in the creation of a series of companies primarily employed to manufacture securities for public sale in the guise of legitimate promotions." The SEC also said it took action to revoke the licenses of more than 75 brokers and referred 20 cases to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution. It did not report what happened to the cases.

Production Figures Show Nosedive In Auto Output

DETROIT (UP)—American and Studebaker-Packard auto production nosedived sharply in 1956.

The drop was outlined Wednesday when final production figures for 1956 were released by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard Corp.

The drops, compared to 1955 production figures, ranged from more than 20 per cent for General Motors and Ford to about 34 per cent for Chrysler.

GM turned out a record 4,649,276 cars and trucks in 1956 but only 3,699,144 units in 1955 for a 20.5 per cent dip.

Suit Filed In District Court Here

A suit was filed in 31st District Court yesterday afternoon by Ruel F. Essary and wife and the Traveler's Insurance Company against E. M. Keller Trucking Company for a total of \$51,000.

The suit arose as a result of the death Sept. 24, 1956 of Carol Frederick Essary, a minor, and the son of the plaintiff, Ruel F. Essary and his wife.

The petition alleges that while employed by the F. W. A. Drilling Company and working on a rig located on a lease 20 miles west of Tampa, a gin pole fell across the body of Carol Essary, crushing him to death. The petition further alleges that Carol at the time of his death was 19 years of age.

It states that the drilling rig was being torn down and moved to a new location for which job Keller Trucking company had been employed. The truck involved in the operation which resulted in Carol Essary's death was driven by an employee of the Keller firm.

The plaintiffs are demanding 15,000 for what Carol would have contributed from the date of his death to his 21st birthday, \$35,000 or what he would have contributed to his parents after his 21st birthday in services, goods and money, and \$1,000 for funeral expenses.

Lady Of Laramie Riding Shotgun

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP)—The old vest is dead, for sure. The man from Laramie is now a lady.

Mrs. Josephine Fay was elected by the City Council—unanimously—as Laramie's first woman mayor Wednesday night.

She has handled the city's purse strings for the past two years, anyway, and the men decided to give her the gavel, too.

Irish Nationals in New Outbreak

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UP)—Anti-British extremists blew up a police guardhouse early today in the latest outbreak of nationalist sabotage to hit Northern Ireland.

No one was injured when the guardhouse at Newry, five miles from the Republic of Ireland border, was blown up. Police with machine guns and British troops from a nearby camp immediately cordoned off the area, but it was believed the attackers escaped across the border.

Man Sentenced On Check Charge

J. F. Taylor of Pampa was sentenced today morning in County Court to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

The charge was filed by Friendly Men's Wear on a check for \$10 dated Nov. 18, 1956.

PROBLEM

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the Korean question be placed last on the agenda.

But U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., apparently mindful of President Eisenhower's latest letter to Soviet Premier Nikoлай Bulganin on the question, said the United States would not be ready to discuss disarmament until next week. He favored placing it second.

Indian sources said their delegation wanted postponement of the Korean discussion because it could not get instructions from New Delhi soon enough on how to handle their end of it.

The Republic of Korea government has charged that India permitted some of the prisoners of war it held following the Korean war to return to Red China and North Korea but not to South Korea. India has claimed it sent all such POWs where they wanted to go.

Man Held On Theft Charge

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—A Duncan, Okla., man was held today on charges of stealing \$65,000 in cash and jewelry in the burglary of a Wichita Falls home last November.

Police said the Oklahoman, Harry Cleveland Williams, admitted burglarizing the home of a wealthy Wichita Falls widow after stealing a set of keys while working on a redecoration job at her home last October.

Williams, who was arrested in Oklahoma City last Saturday on an as-drunkenness charge, confessed to the burglary after Oklahoma City police found four diamonds on him.

He said he took \$60,000 in jewelry and about \$5,000 cash from the home of Mrs. Ed Peterson during the night of Nov. 3. He removed a strongbox from the home, looted it, and dumped it over the Red River bridge north of Wichita Falls.

Officers recovered the strongbox Wednesday after Williams pointed out the location. Several watches left in it were ruined by immersion in six feet of water.

Police also recovered a \$10,000 bracelet, several diamond clusters that had been dismounted from rings and earrings and \$760 cash. Part of the loot was found in a bank deposit box at Midwest City, Okla.

Williams told officers he spent \$32,000 of the loot. Among other things in the safe were four packages, each containing \$1,000 in bills.

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The Diesel truck first was introduced about 1923.

First steel rails made in the United States were produced at Ironwood, Mich., in 1885.

Priscilla's Pop | Bugs Bunny | Mutt & Jeff

Can't my new car a cool job? We'll go for a long ride as soon as I save enough to buy a motor!

Mainly About People

Yorel Harris, scouting executive of the Santa Fe District of the Adobe Walls Council, left yesterday morning for Dallas where he is attending a scout executive's "center" meeting.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances, Fh MO 4-3311 Dueneke Carmichael.

The regular meeting of the Pampa Little Theater will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library, it has been announced by Jim Terrell, president.

Mrs. Joe Barton, 414 N. Sumner, was admitted to Worley Hospital this morning for surgery, a friend reported.

Mrs. Roy Barker of McLean has been visiting her daughter, Becky Barker, of 413 N. Somerville.

2nd Lt. Bobby Jack Bishop of Lefors is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the U. S. Army. Prior to entering service, the Lefors man

Irregularities To Be Investigated

LAREDO, Tex. (UP)—Alleged absentee voting irregularities in the Nov. 6 general election in Zapata county will be investigated at a public hearing Tuesday, District Attorney E. James Kazen announced today.

U. S. District Attorney Malcolm Wilkey of Houston will be invited to assist Kazen in the investigation. Wilkey is in Laredo on several matters, one being the alleged violations of civil rights in the election's absentee voting.

Kazen said that 49th District Court Judge R. D. Wright would sit as a court of special inquiry. Kazen was asked about recent news releases from Houston which indicated the ballot would be destroyed 60 days after the election unless a federal court order was obtained to preserve them.

He replied "it is presumptuous to say they would be destroyed." Kazen said that general election ballots cannot be ordered destroyed by law until six months after the election, and added, "only the stubs can be destroyed after 60 days."

The district attorney said if never was the intention of state officials to destroy the impounded ballots until after a proper investigation. Both state and federal courts had ordered Zapata county ballots impounded. Federal Judge James V. Allred ruled in a hearing that the federal government did not have jurisdiction over the ballots.

"We will gladly turn over all

Mrs. Via Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Mae Via, who died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital following a lengthy illness, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Services will be held in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be R. H. Kitchings, Joe Letz, Floyd Imel, Joe Gordon, Tom Braly and Earl Ekton.

Mrs. Via, born Sept. 29, 1881, at Bolivar, Ohio, lived at 903 N. Somerville. She was the widow of the late B. S. Via, Pampa lawyer, who died here in 1950.

Mrs. Via was a member of the Methodist Church and Royal Neighbors. She was president of the VFW Auxiliary for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Via moved to Pampa in 1926.

Mrs. Vera Parton of El Monte, Calif., is a grandchild who was not included in the survivors in yesterday's story of Mrs. Via's death.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BASKERVILLE, MANAGER OF THE HOTEL IN SOMNIA, HANDLES THE GUESTS LIKE A CAREER DIPLOMAT...

BUT GET A LOAD OF THE "BEHIND THE SCENES" BASKY—HE HANDLES THE HELP LIKE IVAN THE TERRIBLE!

NOT HAPPY WITH YOUR ROOM, MRS. GROWNFEE? WELL, NOW—IF YOU AND YOUR SISTER WOULD LIKE TO LOOK AT SOME OTHER ROOMS, I'LL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO YOU...

SISTER? SISTER? OH, YES! TEE-HEE-HEE—WELL—HA-HA—I GUESS THE ROOM WE HAVE IS ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL, ISN'T IT, NUTRIA?

I QUETT! I ARE FINI!! NOBODY CAN GIVE TO GASPARD INSULT!!

AND AS FOR YOU, YOU LITTLE NO-GOOD RAT—SHADDAP!! I DO THE TALKIN' AROUND HERE! GO AHEAD! CALL A STRIKE! SEE IF I CARE!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO GLEN WILKINSON, SOY-SPOKE OF CALDWELL, OHIO 12345

CONGRESS

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have argued that there is no chance for Senate passage of civil rights legislation until the present rule is changed to permit a majority of two-thirds of the senators voting to end debate.

Both the Southerners and their opponents agreed Wednesday not to press for a showdown on the rule change at today's session. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) planned merely to offer the motion to adopt new rules.

The impounded ballots to a federal grand jury of the U.S. attorney upon request, after the state has finished its investigation," Kazen said.

The ballots are in a vault at Laredo's Union National Bank.

McNeely Speaks To Rotarians

Clifton McNeely, head basketball coach for the Harvesters, yesterday told Pampa Rotarians of the prospects for this season as well as what the Harvesters were facing from other schools in the district.

McNeely said that all the seven teams in our district were almost evenly matched and that the great factor in winning games would be which team would happen to be playing its top game in the scheduled encounters.

Visitors and guests for the day were Warren Hesse, Hershel Wilks, Delmer Watkins and Dick Collins.

Dale Carnegie Club To Meet

The Pampa chapter of the Dale Carnegie Club, International, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Club Room of City Hall.

All local and visiting members of the DCCI were urged to attend and bring a prospective member with them to the meeting by club officials.

The "A" session will be impromptu speeches by the members, while the "B" session will consist of two minute prepared speeches on some subject pertaining to human relations.

Omar Bybee, chapter president, will preside.

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Looney Larceny

When They Took Kitchen Sink In '56, They Took The House, Too

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON
NEA Special Correspondent

The police blotters across America were spotted with fresh evidence this year that thieves, big and large, are a home-loving lot. In fact, there was at least one case of a thief stealing a home. The building, in Springfield, Ohio, vanished from its lot. Police found it a day later on another lot, across town. Nobody seems to know how it got from lot to lot.

Another larcenous lad put \$3,000 down for a new home on Easy Street in Hanford, Calif. But his \$3,000 check was a "bouncer." It turned out to be a quick trip from Easy Street up the river.

Then there was the home-and-residence-type robber who broke into a Salem, Ore., home and proceeded to rip out the linoleum, make French toast and a fudge cake in the kitchen and walk out — stealing only a 10-inch plate.

There is also the dirty crook in Tulsa, Okla., who regularly breaks into one particular home. The only thing the dirty crook takes is a bath — they can tell by the ring around the tub.

And a Hamilton, Ohio, burglar crashed into a partly dismantled home and crashed out again with the kitchen sink. Plus drainboard. Another thief with home furnishings on his mind operated successfully in a Danvers, Mass., hotel. He checked out and the management discovered he had taken with him two lamps, a night table, an ashtray stand, four sheets, two pillow cases, two pillows, two blankets, two bedspreads, four towels, two ashtrays, two glasses and a shower curtain.

But there were some robbers in business in '56 who were out for other than home-style loot. Like the Jeffersontown, Ky., operator who fished a 300-pound brass locomotive bell. And the Denver dodger who swiped two 100-pound tombstones.

There was a beer truck, loaded with 40,800 bottles, that was stolen in Oakland, Calif. The thief must have gotten a jolt when he found every bottle was an empty. He's making a fortune in returns.

A firetruck was another odd bit of booty. A Boston crook got that, while the firemen were battling a blaze. He crashed it a few blocks away, so he didn't get very far with his hot car.

A Chicago crook walked off with nine metal light posts — each weighing 1,500 pounds. He probably didn't walk off very fast. In Providence, R.I., a thief broke into a butcher shop and stole 15 turkeys, plus a handy meat cutter's knife.

Police in Burley, Idaho, are looking for an extra large crook. He stripped a dummy outside a clothing store of a pair of seven-foot-long pants.

Larcenists of '56 showed a high degree of nerve. Many of their crooked operations involved policemen in close proximity. Like the New York thief who swiped eight policemen's pay checks, with a face value of \$1,294.

And, in Phoenix, Ariz., a robber invaded the county sheriff's pistol range and made off with a pistol, ammunition, a telescopic gunshot and a box of pistol-grips. Even in Australia, the policemen's lot was unhappy — a Melbourne thief stole 10,000 copies of a booklet on crime prevention from the police printing plant.

In Toronto, a woman thief was freed on a charge of stealing \$1,300 from her employer. When her lawyer's bill came in, she stole \$908 and this time got a year in the pokey for her trouble.

Some crooks had all kinds of trouble. In Paducah, Ky., a bank robber made careful plans for crashing a bank after closing hours. But he actually got there an hour early and found the place crawling with customers, some of whom grabbed him. It was just as well — police discovered his pistol was loaded with the wrong-size ammunition and wouldn't have fired and his getaway car, parked nearby, wouldn't start.

And another chap, trying to slick up a Phoenix, Ariz., dance hall, ran into a blackjack (twisted by the owner), a baseball bat (by a

waitress), a steel chair (another waitress), a punch in the jaw (owner's brother), a well-tossed beer bottle (patron) and, to top it off, got arrested when he tried to stagger away.

When caught, thieves, as usual, presented highly involved alibis and excuses. A Rio de Janeiro man, arrested for practicing medicine without a license, explained that he had previously been a drug thief. And he was so successful and built up such a vast supply of

drugs that he had to become a fake doctor to get rid of them before they spoiled.

But the fanciest story of all came from a Chicago man, arrested in a car loaded with a revolver, knives, lock-picking tools and a tear-gas gun.

"My hobby is shooting," the man explained. "I throw daggers and knives to amuse myself. I once studied lock-picking. And I like to see people cry."

Next case.

Houston Rapist Dies In Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP) — John Edward McHenry, Houston Negro, was executed in the Huntsville state prison electric chair early today for raping a Houston white woman and mother of six children.

McHenry walked to his death calmly, smoking a cigarette. He kept his eyes closed most of the time while being strapped in the chair. But just before he was executed he turned to prison chaplain Father Francis Duffey and asked him to write to his mother in California.

McHenry, who blamed himself "for going on dope," made no last statement. He was strapped in the chair at 12:04 a.m. and received the first electric charge at 12:06 a.m. A doctor pronounced him dead at 12:09 a.m.

McHenry was sentenced to death for the attack on the Houston woman in May, 1955. He claimed he couldn't remember raping the woman after breaking into her house because he was under the influence of narcotics. He was arrested in July, 1955, as a robbery suspect and the victim picked him out as her attacker.

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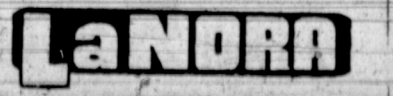


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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
About 10 years ago, Mr. Mills failed in business. It turned out a good failure, freeing him to a job in which he's made steady progress.

But at the time, it seemed cruel. However, his wife was wonderful. She got work as a saleslady, paid a neighbor for the children's after-school care, sold the furniture that wouldn't fit into the smaller house they'd moved to.

But behind these gestures of helpfulness, Mrs. Mills hated having to make them. She resented her small kitchen, impatient customers, sirap - hanging rides on crowded buses. Unfortunately, to know how she felt would have meant forfeiting everyone's praise of her as a "brick." So to retain it, she ignored her resentments.

Thus, unacknowledged, they thrived without control. Soon they were asserting themselves in an objectionable new habit - Mrs. Mills. She began to ask everyone to wait on her.

She stopped hanging up her own coat when she came in. She stopped looking for a mislaid pair of scissors. Though the magazine she wanted was in reach of her hand, she'd say to her husband or children, "Hand me that magazine, will you dear?"

At first, because she was still such a "brick," her family was glad to wait on her. But as time has passed and her reputation as a "brick" has faded, they have grown a little tired of it. Though Mr. Mills has developed a certain defensive deafness to her endless requests for help, her children obey them with increasing irritation.

If she does not get on to the unpopularity of her aggressive helplessness, she may end up without any affection.

As parents, we are indeed entitled to helpful children. But we are not entitled to use the children as extensions of our own healthy arms and legs. When we do demand that they render us services we should be rendering ourselves, we become weak. We lose, not just their eagerness to help us, but respect for our own powers.

Usually parents who demand such constant personal service are, like Mrs. Mills, working out resentments they have preferred not to know about.

Hunger for praise is a most perilous appetite. If we're not aware of it in ourselves, it can betray us into making all kinds of noble ges-

Homespun Beef Stew



Old fashioned beef stew... that's this thrifty main dish that calls for wholesome cubes of boneless beef. With a popular modern dress... the ring of fluffy rice... this generous mixture of beef and vegetables runs a close second to grandma's favorite recipe.

Old Fashioned Beef Stew In Modern Dress Like Grandma's Favorite Dish

MENU
Beef Stew with Rice Topping
Baking Powder Biscuits
Butter or Margarine
Green Salad
Fruit Compote
Cookies
Coffee
Tea
Milk

The meat cubes are browned on all sides, add water, enough to cover the meat completely, then let the meat simmer in a covered container until tender. Vegetables are added to the meat and liquid just long enough before the meat is done to cook tender. When the meat and vegetables are tender, remove them from the container and thicken the cooking liquid for gravy.

If your family prefers the light stew, omit browning the cubes before cooking.

BEEF PIE - RICE TOPPING
2 pounds beef for stew
1 1/2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Water to cover
4 onions, quartered
1 cup diced celery
4 medium carrots, sliced
1 can (16 ounces) green beans, or
1 12-ounce package of frozen green beans
2 cups boiled rice
Brown beef in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Place in a casserole and add water to cover. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours.

For A Tangy Treat Add Spanish Sherry

A quick and delicious dessert with a refreshing tang is made by draining a No. 2 1/2 can of purple plums, adding to them half a cup of Spanish sherry - either a nutty amontillado or sweeter oloroso - then chilling for an hour in the refrigerator. Before serving, grate orange rind over the sherryed plums and dust with ginger or top with whipped cream.

Manners Make Friends

If your youngster does something that is both naughty and funny, never tell about it when he's within earshot.



The "little people" hate to be embarrassed, even as do grown-ups.

Sherried Fruit Cake Is Flavorful Dessert

Fruit cake is a popular dessert to serve with fresh or canned fruits that have been steeped in Spanish sherry, but such cakes are often dry. A tablespoon of nutty amontillado or a rich oloroso sprinkled over each slice brings out the flavors in the cake. You can pour half a cup of sherry, or more, over a small fruit cake an hour before serving, if this seems simpler to do.

The best way to remove ink stains from washable fabrics is to let them soak in cool water for half an hour to overnight. Then rub the stain with soap and wash it out in warm suds.

Food Page



NEW ORLEANS' own shrimp and fried rice will bring the magic of Creole cookery to your table.

Cook's Nook

Shrimp Cookery Made Easier With Peeled, Deveined, Frozen Shrimp

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Raw - frozen shrimp, fully peeled and deveined, now make shrimp cookery very much easier.

So does a 16-page, full-color recipe booklet "Shrimp Tips From New Orleans" just released by United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. (price 15 cents). All the tempting recipes use fully peeled and deveined shrimp, either danned, raw-frozen or precooked and frozen.

SHRIMP WITH FRIED RICE

(Serves 5-6)
Four tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 garlic clove, cut fine, 1 pound packaged raw-frozen, fully peeled, deveined shrimp, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cooking oil, 1 1/2 cups uncooked rice, 1 cup chicken broth (hot), 2 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt.
Melt butter in a heavy-bottomed

pan. Add onion, garlic, shrimp and salt. Cook shrimp over medium heat for 6 minutes, stirring frequently.

Remove shrimp to a warm place, add oil and rice. Increase heat and fry the rice about 3 minutes. Add broth, water, salt.

Reduce heat to a minimum, cover closely and cook rice 15 to 18 minutes without stirring, or until grains are fluffy and tender. Turn off heat. Return shrimp to the pan, cover, and let stand 5 minutes. Serve at once.

Flavor Variations: For an Italian touch, serve with grated Parmesan cheese. For Spanish or Latin flavor, add 2 good pinches of saffron dissolved in 2 tablespoons of hot water. Mix with the rice before adding the shrimp.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Shrimp with fried rice, canned peas, crusty rolls, butter or margarine, mixed green salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Apple Shorts Tasty Snack While TV'ing

Appetizing snacks to serve before dinner, or in the evening while you're watching television, is a cheese dip served with apple fingers. To prepare, soften one package processed American cheese at room temperature. Blend in 2 tablespoons catsup - or chili sauce and 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds. Mix well and serve in a bowl with crisp red Delicious apples cut in 1/4 inch slices, to serve as fingers.

Variety Is Magic Key To School-Box Lunch

In many neighborhoods, lunchboxes - and children go - hand-in-hand back to school. For lunchtime sandwiches, Liver Sausage Salad makes a hearty filling. To make filling for six sandwiches, combine and mix well 1/2 pound liver sausage, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, a hard-cooked egg, chopped, and 3 tablespoons salad dressing.

Calory Counting Season Is Now Here As Winter Holidays Become A Memory

The calorie counting season begins as soon as the winter holidays become memories! To help you to add variety to the cottage cheese salads which inevitably appear at lunch time, here are two suggestions:

CHEESE 'N RELISHES, HAWAIIAN STYLE: will brighten the table where you are and make the usual salad seem drab by comparison. **DOLE Pineapple Chunks** add color, flavor and few calories!

CHEESE 'N RELISHES, HAWAIIAN STYLE: On individual plates arrange crisp lettuce or romaine leaves. Fill cottage cheese on lettuce and surround with drained **DOLE Pineapple Chunks**. Top the salad with crisp relishes of sliced sweet pickles, cucumber rounds, and radishes - or carrot sticks, olives or green pepper. Let your imagination run wild, but arrange the salad prettily - you'll enjoy it much more! Most folks have been eating

heavy holiday foods for weeks! The thoughtful hostess plans low-calorie menus for her January dinner guests.

SURPRISE SALAD MOLDS
1 can (No. 2) **DOLE Pineapple Slices**
1 package black raspberry gelatin
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup celery
1/4 cup small pickled cocktail onions, cut in quarters
Drain pineapple slices; measure syrup and add water to make 2 cups. Heat liquid to boiling; in it dissolve gelatin. Cool until thick and syrupy. Fold in cottage cheese, celery and pickled onions. Pour into 6 individual custard cups or molds; chill until set. To serve, arrange **DOLE Pineapple Slices** on lettuce; dip gelatin molds in warm water and unmold on pineapple. Serve with mayonnaise if desired. Makes 6 servings.
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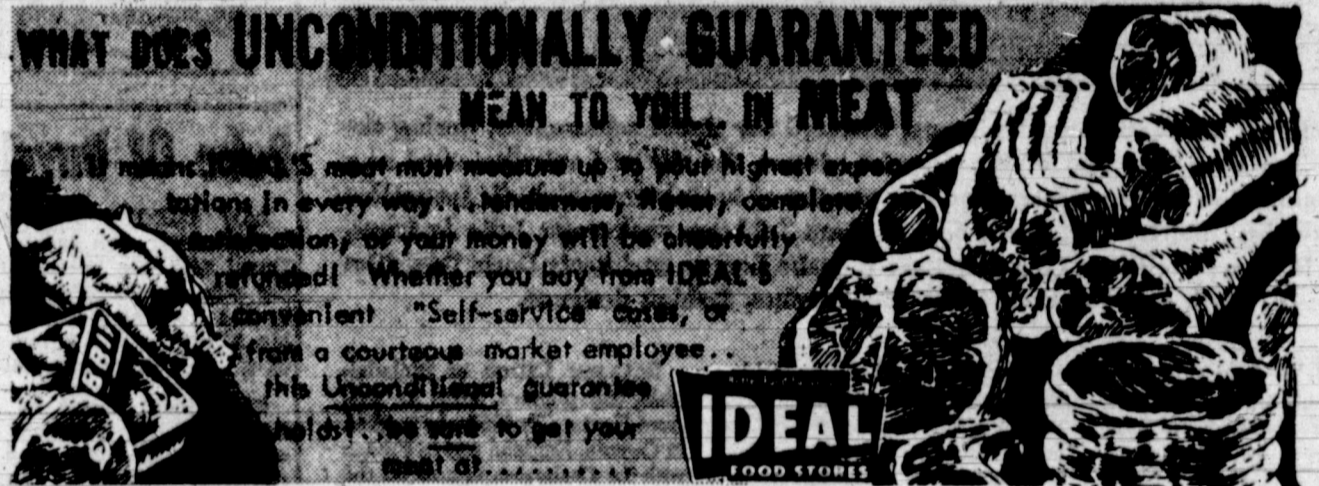
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178-Year-Old Named One of "Ten Young Women of the Year"



Mademoiselle's 1956 Merit Award winners, honored for signal achievement during the past year. Top row: The seal of the surprise winner, the city of Louisville, cited as a symbol of gumption for her "recognition and practice of basic human rights"; Jacqueline Hawkins, teacher; Shirley Ery, tennis ace; Barbara Lekberg, sculptress; Julie Andrews, stage star. Bottom row: Diana Chang, writer; Blanche Lemco, architect; Doris Day, film star; Najmeh Najafi, social worker; Mary M. Douglass, fashion designer.

New York, N.Y.—Louisville, Kentucky, which quietly and positively directed its energies toward integration, recognizing basic human rights with law and order, is today the surprise winner of a 1956 Merit Award from Mademoiselle magazine.

For the fourteenth successive year awards were presented to ten young women who—with one exception—range in age from twenty-one to thirty-two and "who have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief.

In making the award to the exception, 178-year-old Louisville, Mrs. Blackwell cited her as a city in which the South and the nation can take pride. "The smoothness of her opening day of school," she pointed out, "was preceded by years of careful and intelligent planning, beginning long before the Supreme Court decision with meetings of white and Negro teachers, parents, students. As a result, energy that a few miles away manned tanks and guns here was directed constructively toward a fine achievement."

The fields represented in this year's Merit Awards (as featured in January Mademoiselle) are teaching, sports, sculpture, theatre, writing, city planning, movies, social service and fashion.

Here are the other winners:

Jacqueline Hawkins of Tucson, teacher. In 1956 this 23-year-old initiated and supervised a study of juvenile delinquency with students in her English classes, who then presented their findings to the Arizona State Legislature. One of their recommendations, a teen-age jury, has already been adopted. In a field where rewards are not measured in dollars but in personal satisfactions, she puts in forty-five extra hours a week to do an imaginative, constructive job.

Shirley Ery of Akron, Ohio, tennis ace. For years a runner-up, seldom a winner, she refused to become discouraged and in 1956 her pluck paid off. When Doris Hart turned professional, Shirley became the ranking U.S. woman player, announced: "Some people thought I hadn't earned the title, so I decided to go out and win this year. That's what I'm doing." And that's what she did, finally coming into her own as the U.S. women's singles champion, following her July triumph at Wimbledon.

Barbara Lekberg, sculptress. Born in Portland, Ore., she specialized in aesthetics and art history at the State U. of Iowa, then on to New York, where she became the first woman sculptor to use welded steel techniques professionally. In 1956 she had fifteen pieces exhibited at the Sculpture Center, was commissioned to do four more for the Société Mobil building and was awarded a \$1,000 grant by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Julie Andrews, actress. Brought here from London two years ago, she was well received as the girl friend in *The Boy Friend*. But it wasn't until 1956 that she became at twenty the toast of Broadway (starred opposite Rex Harrison in *My Fair Lady*) and of the country (through the Columbia album of the show that is making record history). She has been described as "all the glamour of the theatre summed up in an instant."

Diana Chang, writer. Though born in New York, she spent most of her life in China, lived under Japanese occupation until the end of the war, returned here to enter Barnard. Graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1949, she attended the Sorbonne on a Fulbright, came back to the U.S. to do editorial work, publish poetry and, this past year, write *The Frontiers of Love*, which was hailed as "a remarkable first novel."

Blanche Lemco of Philadelphia, city planner. After an M.A. from Harvard in 1950, she worked in Canada, England and in France with Le Corbusier, is now on the faculty of the U. of Pennsylvania. A film she produced on housing won the Grand Prize at the Congress of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning last summer. As one authority says: "In terms of her contribution and her age, nobody in this country can come close to her."

Doris Day, movie star. Cincinnati-born, she was "the girl with a hand" before becoming a success in Hollywood musicals and the country's best-selling pop singer. In 1956 she suddenly switched to serious roles, winning rave notices in *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *Julie*. Signs are that in *Stage Door*, *Pajama Game* and *Love Story*, all due this year, she will prove herself one of our most exciting actresses.

Najmeh Najafi, social worker. After three years in the U.S. studying and working in factories, this 26-year-old Iranian returned to the village of Sarbandan in 1956, used all the royalties from her book *Persia Is My Heart* to establish a school and a clinic, form a women's council to deal with women's affairs, start a cooperative. She plans to expand her program to "help my country build a middle class who can learn to become citizens in a democracy."

Mary M. Douglass, fashion designer. She learned her craft from the ground up working for a large Kansas City dress manufacturing firm, did everything from sewing in a factory to pattern-grading to—finally—designing. This past year she combined her creative and executive talents as designer and vice-president of L'Aiglon in New York, has shown a remarkable talent for translating new trends into the volume market.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Duke Of Duval Loses His Ranch

SAN-DIEGO, Tex. (UP)—George Parr, the fading duke of Duval who was barred from taking office as sheriff which he won in the general election, has lost his 3,728-acre ranch for payment of a bank claim and back taxes.

The ranch, known as Hoffman Ranch located between San Diego and Benavides, was sold to Amado Canales, a San Diego rancher, for \$96,000 to pay off a \$30,761 bank claim and give the government a payment on a \$600,000 income tax lien.

Canales outbid four other men for the ranch late Tuesday. Parr watched the bidding, but didn't say anything. A deputy U.S. marshal auctioned off the property.

Parr won the sheriff's election in the November general election, but was barred by Duval county commissioners from taking office

Boone Descendant Dies

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Mrs. Flora Boone Watts, 81, a great-great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone, died Tuesday at a hospital here.

Rhode Island was the first to declare its independence from England—exactly two full months before the other colonies—yet was the last of the 13 original colonies to ratify the Constitution.

When re-potting plants it is advisable to use a pot only one or two sizes larger. The soil in a pot that is too large can get water logged and sour.

Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state, would fit into Texas, the nation's biggest, more than 200 times.

Evergreen cuttings can be taken in winter if they are rooted in a greenhouse. Without greenhouse conditions, the best time to take evergreen cuttings is in July.

About 44 per cent of Rhode Island's labor force is employed in manufacturing as compared with 24 per cent for the United States as a whole.

One of the highest annual productions of coal in the United States took place in 1947 when 630,623,722 tons of bituminous were produced.

Steel mantraps are illegal in England, except in houses between sunset and sunrise to catch burglars, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Michigan led in the production of copper from 1847 to 1887.

International Quadrangle Yet To Be Solved

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Four nations were involved Wednesday in a murder on the high seas, and it is yet to be decided which nation will take jurisdiction over the crime.

The field was narrowed to three when the United States refused to take jurisdiction over the matter. The Swedish freighter *Petersborg* docked at Brownsville Wednesday with Juan Mino, 31, of Argentina, in its brig. Mino was held in connection with the stabbing death of Elias Merino, 26, of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The steamer took on the two crewmen in "New Orleans" last week. Mino is still in the *Petersborg's* brig.



FRANCE'S NEWEST—Pictured here are two new French stamps to be issued during January. They depict two extremes in the delivery of messages. The 15-franc stamp at top is dedicated to the carrier pigeon, while the 500-franc number, below, honors the fast delivery provided by France's new jet airliner "Caravelle."

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Print Bag Gold Medal	FLOUR 10-lb. bag	89c	Libby's Frozen, 10-oz. FRUIT PIES	ea. 21c
No. 2 Can Ireland's	CHILI	49c	303 Can Libby's Sweet PEAS	2 cans 35c
Frionor Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg.	FISH STICKS	29c	Gerber's Strained Baby FOOD	3 cans 25c
Quartered Colored Shurfresh	OLEO	4 lbs. 89c	MEATS	
FRESH PRODUCE Daily	Yellow ONIONS	2 lbs. 9c	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER ... lb.	19c
Red POTATOES	25-lb. bag	79c	Fresh Pork BRAINS	lb. 15c
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Shrapnel was invented by Gen. Henry Shrapnel, of the British army. His first shell was used in Surinam in 1804.

Approximately 99 per cent of the body's calcium content is in the bones and teeth.

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a law making it compulsory for children to attend school, doing so in 1852.

The Maldives Islands are a scattered group of coral islands about 400 miles southwest of Ceylon, in the Indian Ocean.

Thirteen legations and 64 embassies of foreign governments are maintained in the United States.

First Kiwanis Club was organized at Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 21, 1915.

French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish are the languages included in the term "Romance languages."

The Sea of Galilee also is known as the Sea of Chinnereth, Sea of Gennesaret and Sea of Tiberias.

The "Philosophers' Stone" was the substance once believed to be essential for making precious metals.

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Colonel' Paul Ford Hasn't Been Promoted Since 1953

WILLIAM EWALD, Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK (UP) — Paul Ford, who hasn't been promoted since 1953, has found a new career in the Army.

Colonel Ford, who has been in the Army since 1945, is now a colonel in the Army. He has been in the Army since 1945, and he has been a colonel since 1953.

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think of my TV character, Col. Hall, as a colonel at all.

"I think of him as a kind of businessman. He could be a middle executive in Westinghouse or American Tobacco — the kind of guy who has gone half way up, but won't go any further. He's been passed by."

"Fortunately," continued Ford, "I don't think Col. Hall has much chance of being promoted either. At least I hope so — if he is, I'll be promoted right out of the series."

The 5-year-old Ford (his straight handle is Paul Ford Weaver) didn't zero in on show business until he was 37.

"I had a lot of jobs — salesman, filling station attendant, night watchman, caterer — but

I wasn't very competent at them. I had five kids and a wife back in 1938 when I decided to become an actor. I'm sure everybody must have thought I was mad."

But acting paid off for Ford. "I got the role of Col. Purdy in 'Teahouse' after I had played a minister in 'Rain,' a psychiatrist in 'Harvey' and the father in 'Dream Girl,'" recalled Ford.

"They were all kind of squares. You know, Perfect for Purdy, who's pretty much a square himself."

"I was in 'Teahouse' for 1,027 performances and Phil Silvers saw me in it — that's what led to the Bilko series, I guess. I got the Purdy role in the 'Teahouse' movie after Louis Calhern died—

I missed three Bilko shows because of it, so they just wrote around me."

Ford has two more years to go on his contract with the Bilko series, but he plans to take an occasional flyer outside the show to break out of his military mold. He'll play a senator in John Patrick's new play which opens in March on Broadway and there's a deal cooking in which he'll play a businessman in the movie version of "The Matchmaker."

Used Washington's Trowel

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt laid the cornerstone for the South Interior Building, Washington, D.C., using the same trowel used by George Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

It's Small World For Pickpocket

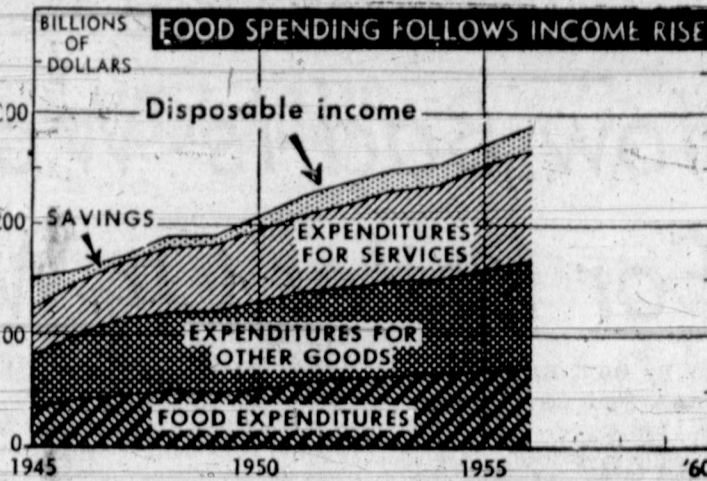
NEW YORK (UP) — You can have that adage about there being "safety in numbers," as far as Jose Torres is concerned. He's sold on the one that says "It's a small world." Too small, in Torres' case.

Several years ago, Torres, 27, of Chester, N.Y., a convicted pickpocket, was spotted in rather embarrassing circumstances by Sgt. Neil Behan and Detective O'Brien, who know Jose well. At the time, several days before Christmas, Jose was in a crowded midtown store — and also in a woman's purse.

For this, he got six months. Early Tuesday, Jose, who police describe as the city's only known commuting pickpocket, was one of some 500,000 persons welcoming in the New Year in Times Square.

In such a gathering, Jose deemed it unlikely indeed that any detectives — especially Behan or O'Brien — could observe him in operation. But long shots do happen.

Police said Jose had just dipped into a lady's purse when Behan and O'Brien happened on the scene.



Prosperity for most Americans continues, with 1955 consumer income up about 3 per cent over 1954. So people spend more for food — some \$4.5 billion dollars in 1955, increased by more than a billion dollars in 1956. But farmers' expenses zoomed, so their share of the food dollar — 40 cents in 1956 — was slightly less than in 1955.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Christopher Del Sesto, Republican candidate for governor of Rhode Island, warning that the state Supreme Court had invalidated certain absentee ballots which had given an edge in the recent election.

"Democracy received another setback in Rhode Island today," SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, on the agreement regarding the Saarland to Germany.

"The Saarlanders," the French says, "the Germans, have shown how a problem that seemed insoluble can be solved on the basis of human rights and in the spirit of freedom and reconciliation."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis.), in calling for a firmer and more positive U.S. policy toward Russia.

"Unless we do something concrete now, the confidence which the oppressed and enslaved peoples have in us will die and be lost forever."

WASHINGTON — Joseph B. Havlick, president of the National Association of Home Builders, in urging that Congress increase interest rates on GI loans.

"The VA program already has been curtailed drastically and it will collapse altogether, with unhappy consequences for millions of veterans, unless the interest rate on GI home mortgages is placed on a better footing with FHA and other money rates."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough, on a gun battle near his home between police and raiders believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"I heard it all. Our chaps did a good job."



COULD BE! — A few years ago it would have been an incredible story, but taken seriously now is the report that Germany's Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel is a good bet to become commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ground forces in central Europe. General Speidel, chief of the West German Armed Forces, was chief of staff for "Desert Fox" Field Marshal Erwin Rommel during World War II.

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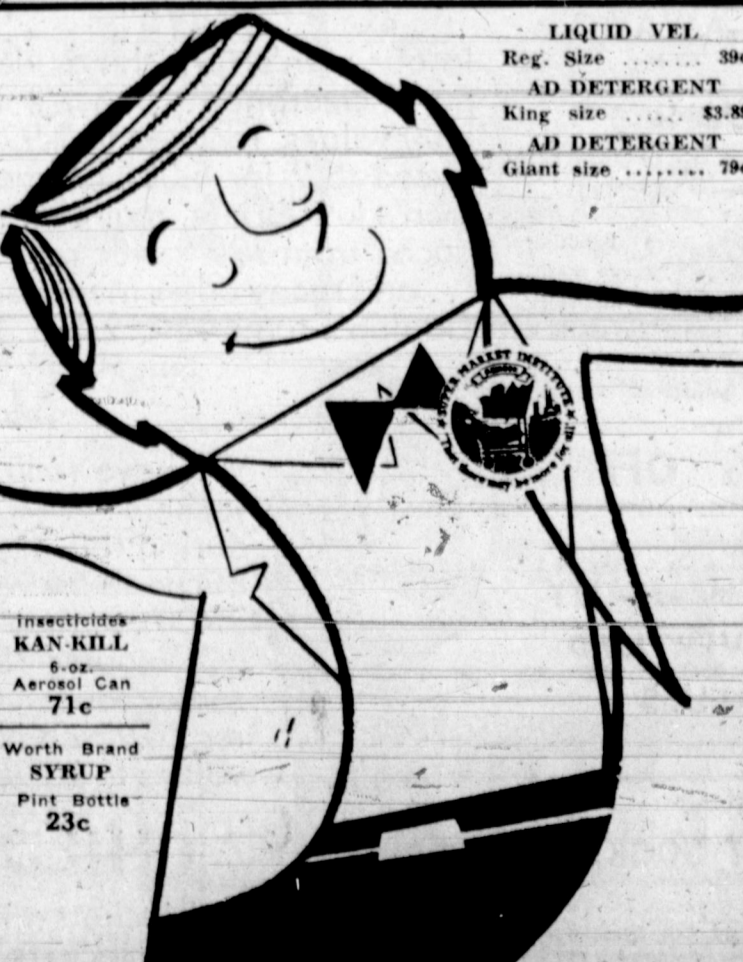


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Franco American Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS No. 300 can	25¢	Soap, Reg. Bars	Cashmere Bouquet, 3—	25¢
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Zestee APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. Jar	39¢	Detergent	Fab	giant pkg. 73¢
Kraft, Pure Preserves STRAWBERRY 12-oz. Jar	25¢	Cleanser	Ajax	2 cans 25¢
Ohio, Blue Tip Kitchen MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes	49¢	Baby Food, Chopped Junior	Gerbers	2 cans 23¢
Elma — Tomato — 2-oz. Bottles		Bleach	Clorox	pints 10¢
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Cross Burning In Tallahassee Marks Latest Violence

By BARBARA FRYE
United Press Staff Correspondent

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—A cross burning Wednesday night marked the latest violence against the drive to end racial segregation on buses. Bus service was halted again today in this city of 40,000 for fear of more incidents.

Police said they turned up no clues in investigation of the burning of a four-foot, kerosene-soaked cross in front of the Rev. C. K. Steele's Baptist Church.

Steele, head of the Negro Inter-Civic Council which spearheaded the drive to gain a right for members of his race to sit where they please on buses, was holding a rally at another church at the time.

The Tallahassee transit system remained idle by orders of Gov. Leroy Collins because of his fear that further violence might follow a shooting and rock-throwing outbreak which damaged a Negro store and four Negro homes two days ago. He ordered it halted Tuesday.

The South's fifth attempt to integrate city buses meanwhile got underway at Tuscaloosa, Ala., with the formation of an organization to begin a drive for integration through due process of law.

The Rev. W. B. Smeely said his son, formed by 400 Negroes Wednesday night is patterned after the Montgomery, Ala., drive for movement. Smeely, who obtained court-enforced integration of Montgomery buses.

City officials in Birmingham, Ala., the other bus integration hot-spot, today formally requested a

postponement of trials for 21 Negroes arrested last week for violating a local segregation law.

Attorneys for the Negro defendants approved of the request to postpone the trials until Feb. 11. City officials said they needed time for more preparation.

Powell In Renewal Of Aid Fight

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) today renewed his fight to deny federal aid money to districts that refuse to desegregate schools.

The Negro congressman said he will introduce a 5 billion dollar school construction bill this afternoon containing the same anti-segregation provision which helped defeat passage of a federal school construction bill last session.

He also said he is "toying with the idea" of introducing an anti-segregation amendment to the appropriation bill for the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

This would keep segregated school districts from receiving present educational funds for such things as vocational training, aid for handicapped pupils and construction funds in defense areas.

He said his school aid bill will call for 1 billion dollars annually over five years for school construction. The money would be distributed to states on the basis of need, he said.

But he warned he will offer amendments denying aid to states which refuse to comply with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision to any aid bill this year unless Congress votes separately to withhold funds from such districts.

He said the federal government now spends about 10 million a year on educational grants "in the so-called deficit states."

Powell bolted his party and supported President Eisenhower because of the civil rights issue. Democratic leaders Wednesday restored him to good party standing.

Republicans To Challenge Decision

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—Republicans planned today to challenge the court decision which rejected Gov. Dennis J. Roberts. They said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Roberts was declared victor in the gubernatorial race when the Rhode Island Supreme Court invalidated absentee and shut-in ballots. These ballots had given the election to Republican Christopher De Sesto.

The Rhode Island court ruled that a statute enacted in 1953 and signed into law by Roberts which allowed absentee election to be cast "on or before" election day was unconstitutional.

William W. Gosling, former town council president of Middletown, said he would take an appeal of the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court on the ground that the court ruling violated the Constitution's 14th Amendment, dealing with the rights of citizens.

Alaskan 'Senators' Await Admission

WASHINGTON (UP)—Alaska's unofficial congressional delegation today stood at the doors of Congress in hopes of presenting a petition calling for Alaskan statehood.

The territory's two "senators"—Ernest Gruening and William A. Egan—hoped to be admitted to the Senate floor after the 85th Congress convenes at noon. The territory's one "representative"—Ralph Rivers—indicated he may delay seeking admission to the House.

The three do not plan to seek seats in the Senate and House but only to present the statehood petition.

Legally, the Senate and House could refuse to admit the Alaskans regardless of their purpose.

Alaska elected the three men on the theory that if it had an east and cloudy elsewhere. A storm system swept from Washington to the Dakotas, dumping one to three inches of snow in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Montana.

As much as 30 degrees in the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Minneapolis had an early morning low of 26 as compared with a 4-below reading Wednesday morning.

Skies were mostly fair in the east and cloudy elsewhere. A storm system swept from Washington to the Dakotas, dumping one to three inches of snow in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Montana.



DIZZY DIVORCES

How Bad Is 'Worse' In 'For Better Or Worse'

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

"For better or worse," the minister usually says in marriage ceremonies. But just how bad is "worse"? Looking over the reasons given for divorce actions in '56, you get the distinct impression that "worse" can be pretty rotten.

And there are as many cruel wives as husbands. Like Mrs. Lawrence Gates of Benton Harbor, Mich. Gates filed for divorce, charging Nina had the habit of waking him up in the morning by pouring cold water over him. Then when he finally struggled up, she'd

change and shower him with hot coffee.

On the other hand, consider the plight of Mrs. Hattie Payne of Chicago. In her divorce proceedings, she testified that in their 16 years of wedded bliss, her husband had given her 1,600 beatings (which is roughly one every three days) and almost 800 black eyes (approximately one a week). She finally decided they'd be happier apart.

Another wife with a hobby of pouring things on her husband was Mrs. Meyer Geller of Milwaukee. Geller claimed she poured turpentine over him, especially when he was in bed. And she tried to set

him on fire. This, she alleged, made him nervous. He must be kind of high-strung.

Back to the male side again, specifically to the case of Mrs. Mary Feynman of Los Angeles. Her husband, she told the court, was a physicist who spent most of his waking hours working on problems in higher mathematics. To take his mind off such matters, he would pound on a set of African congo drums. It made him feel better. She felt worse. Divorce granted.

Matching that performance is Mrs. Theron N. Colbath of Portland, Me. Colbath told the court,

during his divorce hearing, that his wife had the rather nasty habit of drilling him in his legs with an electric drill. He complained that he found the practice unpleasant.

Mrs. Doris Carnes of Santa Monica, Calif., testified of another type of cruelty. Her husband was the rooster-pecking kind of man. He even left her a marked TV schedule when he worked nights, and she could only watch programs that he had checked. He must have been a critic.

What can be more cruel than a woman who tells a prospective husband a lie about her age? That was Newcombe Watchorn's position when he got his divorce in Lancaster, Wis. It seems the lady said she was 61, but then they got married he checked and found she was 71. Watchorn, 85, got his divorce. He'll be more careful next time.

Peggy Lloyd found out it doesn't pay to be a good wife. Peggy, the daughter of comedian Harold Lloyd, won a divorce in Los Angeles after she testified that her husband, Bob Patten, "hated" her because she was such a good wife. Some people are never satisfied.

Another Los Angeles case involved the Bradley family. Juanita won the divorce when she testified that her husband took her to the beach and wanted her to play strip poker. She refused. He tried to drown her, she told the court. "And I don't even know how to play poker," she said, tearfully.

Then there was poor Mrs. Gladys Cullum, Little Rock, Ark. Her husband, she charged, had run for state auditor in the primary elections. He lost. What made her mad was he never even told her he was a candidate. She got her divorce.

Mrs. Virginia Miller of Beverly Hills, Calif., won her divorce when she said she was allergic to her husband. Whenever he was around she got a skin rash.

And a Springfield, Ill., man, Lester D. Plummer, asked the court to annul his marriage. It lasted one month. Plummer claimed he was so emotionally upset after his divorce from his first wife that he didn't know what he was

doing when he married his second. Perhaps the most tragic divorce of all, one that typifies all broken homes, is the one that separated Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Dallas. When it came to making a property settlement, the judge was confronted with the problem of what to do with a pair of love birds.

He awarded the male bird to Mrs. Spencer and the female to Mrs. Spencer. They both protested that the birds should be together. The judge held fast. But amended his order to add: "Reasonable visitation periods are granted for the male bird to visit the female bird during the mating season."

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Further Advances Toward Cancer Cure Predicted During This Year

By DAVID A. WOOD
President, American Cancer Society (United Press)

As the world's most fervent prayer for 1957, the world will witness the further advances toward cancer cure predicted during this year. In three cancer patients are being saved—they are by surgery or radiation or by chemotherapy. Only a few years ago, the cancer cure was one in four. It can be predicted with certainty that further advances toward cancer control will be made during the coming year. At long last, research is being financed more generously than ever before. Along with the massive from studies of cell chemists, progress is being made. The hope in variety of drugs is that if any responsible scientist expect that 1957 or any other year will produce a single drug which will cure all cancers. There is a growing likelihood, however, that eventually—and no one can

say when—a variety of drugs will be developed which may cure many of the cancers that now resist radiation or are too far advanced for surgery. Science in recent years has developed about a half-dozen drugs which will cure certain experimental cancers in laboratory animals. One big hope is that some drugs—scores of them are now coming—of molecule assembly lines in chemists' laboratories—will begin to cure human cancers. So far drugs have given substantial help to patients; but none has permanently cured human cancers.

Beyond the field of drug treatment—or chemotherapy—lie several avenues of lively research promise. They include: Biochemistry—which is revealing quantitative differences in the chemistry of cancer and normal cells and suggesting new ways of treatment. Endocrinology—which has shown that hormones play a role in some cancers and palliate but do not cure the disease. Virology—which has found viruses to be an agent in six or seven animal cancers and is slowly leading to the understanding and control of all viruses. Immunology—which has shown that natural resistance to disease

applies to cancer and has led to interesting efforts to increase patients' resistance to their cancers. And among many other types of study, improvements in surgery and radiation which mean immediate saving of human lives.

The year of our Lord, 1957, is the year of the Catholic church in England. It was roundly blasted by Los Angeles newspaper critics but praised by some in New York. It is reported to be enjoying booming business in theaters. "I believe it's the most honest picture ever made in America," the affable Malden said as he sat in the sun on an outdoor movie set at Warner Studio. "I also think this will start a new trend in honest pictures with adult themes. If you're going to get people away from TV sets you have to make pictures that are adult."

Actor Karl Malden Defends Controversial Film, 'Baby Doll'

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer (UP)—The most controversial Hollywood film in years, "Baby Doll," has been called obscene by some critics but one of its stars, Karl Malden, defends it as "honest" and "setting a new trend."

The story of the young bride who has a kissless marriage has stirred up lively battles. The movie was condemned by the U.S. Catholic Legion of Decency but passed by the Catholic church in England. It was roundly blasted by Los Angeles newspaper critics but praised by some in New York. It is reported to be enjoying booming business in theaters. "I believe it's the most honest picture ever made in America," the affable Malden said as he sat in the sun on an outdoor movie set at Warner Studio. "I also think this will start a new trend in honest pictures with adult themes. If you're going to get people away from TV sets you have to make pictures that are adult."

you have to make pictures that are adult. "Look at 'Man With the Golden Arm'—it didn't even get a producers' association code seal of approval ('Baby Doll' did). You can't be an ostrich and put your head in a hole and say certain conditions don't exist." To those who claim "Baby Doll" is too sexy, Malden replies that "whether the girl is seduced is left to the individual to decide." The film never makes that point clear. "If you're going to look for smut you'll find it in the Bible," he said. "The cheesecake in 'Baby Doll' is nothing compared to Marilyn Monroe in 'The Seven Year Itch' when her skirt was blown over her head." Although "Baby Doll" is a uni-

48th Year
que film, Malden is pessimistic about its chances in the Oscar race. He thinks the controversy will frighten academy voters. Others feel Malden, Eli Wallach and Carroll Baker all rate academy nominations for their superb efforts in the unusual movie. More important, the actor thinks, is that the movie introduces a new format to the screen. The ending is more like that of a short story or one-act play (it was based on a one-act play by Tennessee Williams)—the fate of each of the three characters is never revealed. There is no villain, no hero. "The picture hasn't been out long enough for me to get fan reaction in the mail," he said.

But when I played a priest in 'On The Waterfront' I got crank letters threatening me. So, what are you going to do?"
Farm Area
Although the region around Oslo Fjord totals less than 1.25th of Norway's area, it includes almost one-fourth of the nation's farmland.
Troy's Site?
Excavations have led to the assumption that the modern town of Hisarlik, Turkey, about three miles from the Hellespont, was the ancient city of Troy.
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ART OF DIPLOMACY—Showing talent outside the field of diplomacy, former United States Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce is shown sketching noted Italian caricaturist Claudio Zuliani. Occasion was a party in Rome during Mrs. Luce's farewell tour.

Italian Red Party In Serious Trouble

(Foreign News Commentary)
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Italy's Communist Party, the largest in Europe outside the Iron Curtain, is in serious trouble. It is losing heavily in its card-carrying membership. It is losing out in the leadership of the great Italian labor unions where it was dominant for years. It is being torn by a big internal fight which may develop into a threat to the leadership of its veteran boss Palmiro Togliatti. And next month, it is most likely that the Italian Left Wing Socialist Party will formally announce the end of its 10-year fellow-traveling alliance with the Communists. The plight of the Italian party stems, of course, from the denunciation of Josef Stalin's dictatorship by the Russian Reds and the Polish and Hungarian rebellions which resulted from it. Togliatti, at the recent national party congress, felt himself compelled to support the murderous Russian intervention in the Hungarian revolt. His support was half-hearted and was obviously given solely because he thought it unwise to weaken the Communist movement any further. Reject Togliatti's Leadership
But some leading Italian Communists refused to go along with Togliatti. One of them, Senator Eugenio Reale, let loose a blast against Togliatti last Thursday. Reale said

in an interview that the party was blinding itself to the "great turn" which had come about in world Communism as the result of the Russian repudiation of Stalinist dictatorship. Reale said that opposition speakers were choked off at the party congress and that the election which confirmed Togliatti in his leadership was rigged. As the result, the Communist Provincial Control Commission for the Naples area, from which Reale comes, voted last week end to expel him from the party. Reale announced that he would continue his fight, either inside or outside the party. It has been disclosed that only about 1.1 million card-carrying members of the party have renewed their membership for 1957. The strength of the party has been estimated, as a minimum, at 1.7 million in recent months. Some estimates have put the total at 2.4 million. In shop steward elections in the gigantic Michelin rubber and tire works in Milan in mid-December, the Communist vote dropped by nearly 60 per cent. For the first time since the end of the war, the Communists lost control of the shop steward committee. The present situation marks a radical change from the Communist Party's position a few years ago. In 1948, there was grave fear throughout the free world that the Communists might win the national parliamentary election.



FROM CONGO TO THE CONGA—These three chimps, in a Parisian circus, give their interpretation of international affairs with this conga line. Chap at right wears the Stars and Stripes and British Union Jack to symbolize the Anglo-American alliance. Marianne, representing France, seems to be losing her mob cap and the Cossack-type fur cap of the Reds, representing Russia, is also slipping.

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Years Can Be Taken From Age With Careful And Regular Grooming Tips

By ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor. Most people associate gray hair and added poundage with age. In these days, there's no reason why a woman should have either — if she doesn't want them.

Career Girls Need A 'Pamper Night'

Every career girl, however popular, should jump off the social merry-go-round at least one evening a week. Her energy gives out even if her list of invitations doesn't. What about devoting that one night to beauty?

Right after dinner, wash and get your hair. When that's done, run a hot, soapy tub. As the tub is filling, thoroughly cleanse your face with a good complexion soap, rinse and massage in your favorite face cream. Then, with a good book within reach, step into your hot bath, prepared to spend a leisurely period, letting the hot water remove tension and strain. The steam from the bath will help your face cream do its best for you, too.

When you get out of the tub, remove the cream with tissue, and you've arrived at a perfect time to take out those straggly eyebrows. The cream will have softened the skin.

Then splash cold water on your face and see how refreshed you feel. A pedicure would be next in order, since your feet and toenails, too, will have been softened by the relaxing bath.

After that, prop yourself up in bed for your hand care. For beauty chores requiring something absorbent, but somewhat sturdier than tissue, try paper towels. You can get them in pretty colors to match your bathroom or bedroom.

If you tint your hair, blot up the excess tint with paper toweling so that you won't stain a cloth towel. You'll find paper towels useful, too, in removing excess polish from the crevices around your nails, with no danger of clogging that "set-it-and-forget-it" beauty manicure.

Try to round out your "beauty date" with a good night's sleep. And see how well you'll feel and how pretty you'll look in the morning.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY 5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church. 5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church. 7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge. 8:00 — Dale Carnegie Club, City Club room. 8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.

FRIDAY 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple. IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Initiation, Masonic Temple.

Beautiful Diamonds With Special Care

By ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor.

Millions of women own diamonds — and most of those who don't have a hope. But how many diamond owners know how to take care of them — as to enjoy to the utmost their unique beauty?

Their brilliance can be dulled by grease, soap, dust and perspiration. So, to keep them beautiful, it's essential to keep them clean. Once or twice a year, take your diamonds to your jeweler for a professional, expert cleaning. While he cleans them, he can also check them for loose prongs. He'll repair safety catches, if need be, and generally make sure that your diamonds don't work loose from the setting.

But between trips to the jeweler, you can keep your diamonds sparkling. Four three parts of hot water and one part ammonia into a small glass bowl. (A solution of soap or detergent in hot water will also work.) Let the diamonds soak in this for a few minutes. Put the bowl out of reach if you've a baby around.

After the soaking, brush the diamonds with a small, soft, clean brush. Clean the back of the stone, too. Rinse off by holding them under running warm water and place them on tissue paper to dry.

Diamonds are meant to enhance beauty. But they succeed only if they are kept clear and sparkling. This is done (top) with water and ammonia or white soap and water. The diamond is cleaned with a soft brush. And cleaning displays the true brilliance (bottom) of the stone.



Ruth Millett

Comes the day, brought on by a move to a new house, a change in seasons, or just over-flowing storage space when you say to yourself, "I'm going to get rid of some of this junk."

So you pull out boxes, dump out the contents of drawers, reach high on the closet shelves and start to sort. But what is junk? Is it this pack of papers covered with fat writing, short sentences, and misspelled words? No, these are your daughter's first attempts at story writing. You smile as you read one called, "The Pygmy Who Was Nine Feet Tall." And the stories go back into their box.

Here are some old letters you can surely throw away; but first you stop to read. And once again you are living the war years, the loneliness of separation, the awareness of fundamental values you were so sure you would never lose. Letters like that should be reread now and then in peacetime. So they go back into a drawer.

Here's a sewing box made from an ice cream carton with a handle of braided yard and a wallpaper cut-out for decorations. Junk? Well, hardly, since it was your son's proud Christmas gift his first year as a Cub Scout.

And here's a tray with rope laced through holes to make the sides. You turn it over and in large printing you read "To Mom With Love." It was a daughter's gift made at summer camp during her pigtail years and used often enough to convince her it was exactly what you needed.

Piece by piece, the "junk" you were determined to get rid of goes back into boxes and drawers and on shelves. Little of it reaches the big, waiting wastebasket.

You smile ruefully as you think how little you have accomplished. But when the "junk" is sorted and dusted off and put away again, you have a nice, warm feeling. You know again that the souvenirs, snapshots, and keepsakes that tell the continuing history of a family aren't junk. They are really prized possessions.

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Wall Family Holds Reunion Recently

Special — The Wall family reunion was held on Sunday, Dec. 24, in the Lefors Civic Center beginning at 7:00. The only close members of the family unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gomer and sons of Sisseton.

Dinner was served buffet style from a table laid in a red and green motif with a centerpiece consisting of a snow and reindeer scene. Other tables were also laid in a red and green motif with a floral centerpiece and candles.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Gatin and children of Highmore, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Guthrie and sons of Abilene; Herbert Wall US Navy, San Diego; Thomas Wall, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. and Mrs. Carl D. Wall, Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wall and children of Pampa; Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Wall; Frank Wall and Paula; C. E. Feno and Wyatt; Mrs. Bill Wall, E. G. Feno, Annie Feno, and Miss Betty Feno.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE. One day this winter a 20-year-old friend came to see me in a very rebellious state of mind. It soon appeared that her plan for a weekend of skiing with a young man had been discovered by her parents — and got firmly stepped on.

"They're so conventional they can't see anything but their suspicion that we're going off to have an affair," she stormed. "It's absolutely beyond them to imagine that we want to ski, not make love. Goodness, how I despise conventional! I think that conventional people are paranoic, that's what! They just can't credit you with anything but their own nasty minds."

"Then they rate your compassion," I said. "What do you mean?" she demanded. "Are you telling me that I should feel kindly toward this idiotic rule that says Bill and I can't be trusted to behave ourselves when we're alone?"

"Sometimes," I said, "I distrust you. For example, I'm never sure you will arrive on time for appointments you make with me. Today I felt suspicious of your punctuality. But you don't despise me for this. Although you know this limitation in my trust of you, you put up with it. Indeed, you often go out of your way to reassure me you'll be on time. You not only tolerate my suspiciousness but show compassion to it."

There was a long pause. Then my young friend said, "You mean that we have to put up with con-

Young Matrons Club Has 'Family Night'

WHEELER (Special) — The Young Matrons Home Demonstration Club had a "Family Night" Christmas Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

A buffet supper of sandwiches, potato salad, pineapple salad, potato chips, pickles, stuffed celery, pecan, peach and pineapple pies, cakes and coffee were served from a table centered with Christmas candles. Plates and napkins were of Christmas motif.

A Christmas tree with a gift exchange, games and visiting furnished entertainment for the evening. Those attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and Carla; Kenneth Franklin, Donald, Harold and Helana; Mrs. Carol Killingsworth, Miss Glenna Heley and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Donnie and Cindy.

Luncheon Honors Minister's Family

LEFORS (Special) — A luncheon honoring two ministers and their families, who formerly lived in Lefors was held at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 27 at the Lefors Civic Center.

The honorees were Rev. and Mrs. Alton C. Little of Laramie, Wyo. and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Williams and family of Silverton, Okla. Out-of-town guests included Messrs and Mrs. Ben Tedder of Bartlesville, Okla.; Bill Smith of Tucson, Ariz.; L. H. Price of Estellene; and Marvin Shelburne and J. O. Clark and Joel of Kellerville.

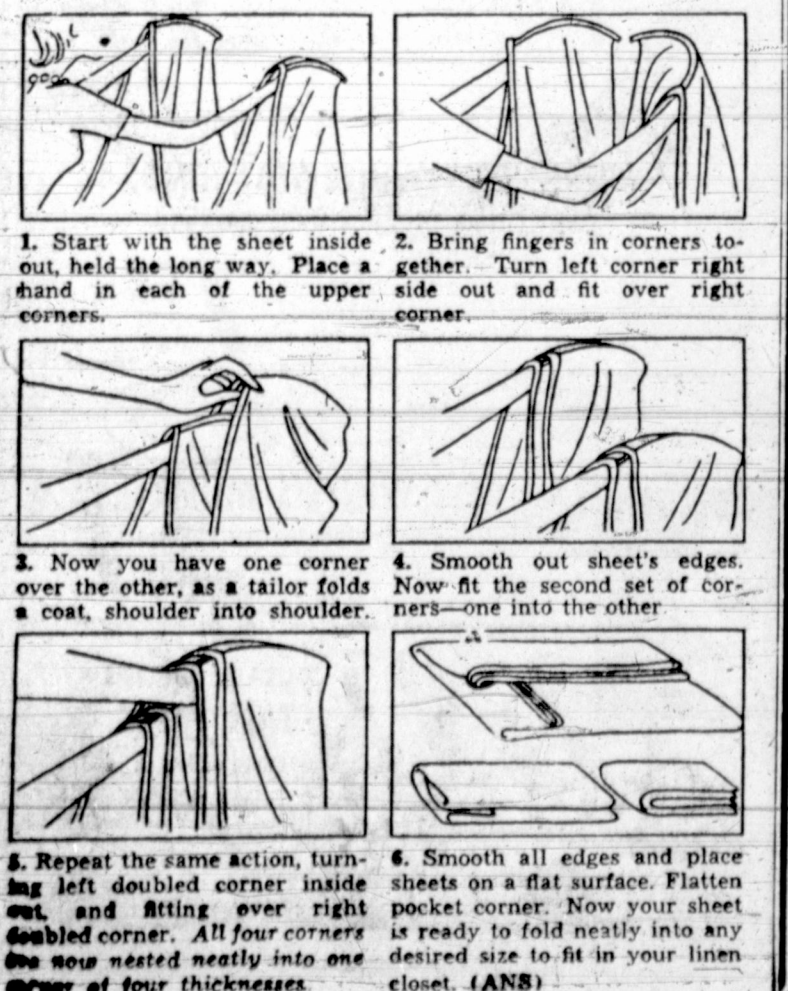
After dinner the entire group gathered at the Church of Christ building for congregational singing. Those attending were Messrs and Mrs. and their families, W. B. Griffith, L. W. Ables; J. E. Martin, Bob Fish, Eli H. Radabough, R. F. Jinks, Walter Hughes, Tom Waters, John Roberts, and P. F. Qualline. Also Mrs. Beulah Qualline, Tommy R. Waters who preaches at Kellerville but makes Lefors his home, Wayne Elliott, Bobby Glover and Eddy Don Jinks.

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HOW TO FOLD A FITTED SHEET

By RUTH LEIGH—Cannon Homemaking Institute



B&G Hosiery advertisement featuring images of women in dresses and a list of items for sale. Items include Vicky Vaughn (cherry rose on its up or down collar), Toni Todd (streak sheath), and Toni Todd (petal embroidered shirtdress). Prices range from \$9.98 to \$10.00.

Ike Faces Congress Under A Handicap

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is confronted by a new Congress controlled by the opposition under a handicap never in the past.

The handicap is the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which bars Mr. Eisenhower from a third term. Not that Mr. Eisenhower would be likely to seek or to accept a third term.

But patronage-hungry politicians are more likely to go along with the policies of a president who has a potential, even if unlikely, third term ahead of him than with a president who must vacate 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue by constitutional mandate at the end of term No. 2.

Mr. Eisenhower must move out no later than 12 noon on Jan. 20, 1961, and everyone knows it. His successor probably is somewhere around Washington this week as the 85th Congress maneuvers toward its first session Thursday. A considerable number of persons believe they already have spotted the man—at least the man who will get the Republican Party's 1960 presidential nomination.

He is, of course, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. If political events during the next two or three years support the judgment of those who see Nixon as the next Republican leader, things might get a bit sticky for Mr. Eisenhower. Two party leaders is one too many. Division of authority at the top could be both embarrassing and politically disastrous.

Mr. Eisenhower would still hold the powers of office. But the younger man would have the advantage of a chance to gain those powers during the immediate years to come. There's nothing in Nixon's conduct to suggest that he would welcome or further such a situation. It is a situation, however, which is very likely to develop regardless of the wishes of the men and of the party most directly involved.

Control May Be Lacking
The President may find himself in the position of a ringmaster without a whip or a moderator with an empty tank. He has showed his purpose to make over the Republican Party in a new mold. The mold considerably resembles the first term Roosevelt New Deal, minus the New Deal's eager interest in centralizing government on the Pennsylvania Avenue axis which extends from the White House to the Capitol, skirting the Treasury and other departments en route.

This make-over is to be further accomplished largely by the second term Eisenhower legislative program. Mr. Eisenhower will need congressional action to translate his party ideals into fact. All the power and prestige of the White House office may fall short of what it will take to keep congressional Republicans in line for what Mr. Eisenhower has in mind, especially since each passing day brings him closer to forced retirement.

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MIDGET MONSTER—Although this frightening portrait appears to be that of some prehistoric monster or a character in a Hollywood horror movie, it's nothing but a 1½-ole Texas horned toad—about three inches long. Awesome effect in the photo was produced by a special close-up camera at the Bronx Zoo in New York.

Buddy 'Stanley' Hackett's Girl Zeroing In On New Territory

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Carol Burnett, who got her first big break playing Buddy Hackett's girl friend in "Stanley," will lose her new job in March when the show folds.

But she's already zeroing in on new territory—she's working up a nightclub act and is scheduled for a spot on the Ed Sullivan show this Sunday as a comedienne-singer.

"Actually, I can't help feel anything but gratitude toward the 'Stanley' show," said Carl today. "You know, it's the reverse of the sort of part I usually play—I do slob and sloppy characters and this has given me a chance to do a different kind of thing."

"Another thing is the tremendous experience you get in playing a 'live' show—particularly with someone like Buddy Hackett. He doesn't like to be pinned down by the script, so I have to listen to the sense of what he's saying instead of just waiting for cues."

"Whatever the critics have said about this show, I think there's one big thing to its credit—we're attempting live situation comedy on TV, something no one else is even trying this season."

Carol, a brunette from San Antonio who was raised in Los Angeles, set out for New York when a benefactor handed her a \$1,000 check after watching her do a singing bit at a party.

"I did a scene from 'Annie Get Your Gun' with the fellow who later became my husband, Don Saroyan. Well, this fellow asked Don and I what we wanted to do. We said break into show business in New York. The next day he sent each of us \$1,000."

Here's Future News From Film Capital Of World

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—This is the season when columnists recall the top stories of 1956, but instead of rehashing the Grace Kelly and Marilyn Monroe weddings we're looking ahead to 1957.

To prepare you for the Hollywood news for the coming year, here's our annual predictions of what to expect for the next 12 months:

January—Sculptor unveils nude statue of famous actress in shop window. Actress indignantly denies posing for same.

February—Starlet Roxanne Arlen appears in newspaper cheesecake photos chopping down a sequinned cherry tree.

March—Two Italian actresses cry they want the public to ignore their curves so they can concentrate on being actresses. Tears also flow at Oscar ceremonies as winners sob they never dreamed they'd make it.

April—Jayne Mansfield buys white car; has hair, dogs, clothes, furniture and boy friend Mickey Hargitay dyed to match.

May—NBC continues fight against CBS' Ed Sullivan by throwing against him Shakespeare enacted by talking animals. Sullivan still wins with a show featuring so many guest stars that after introductions there's no time for the program.

June—Fifty magazine editors injured in the trample to get the first cover pictures of Grace Kelly's baby.

July—Paul Brinkman and Jess Barker form misunderstood-husbands-of-actresses society. Ann Blyth expects another baby. Natalie Wood inherits Terry Moore's headlines.

August—Slipping TV comedians blast use of audience ratings. TV comedians on top praise ratings.

September—Actress back from trip to Europe announces that handsome Italian count begged for her hand and will fly to Hollywood "soon."

October—Movie studios announce formula found to beat TV. Three-hour quiz shows in cinemascope and stereophonic sound.

November—Starlet Roxanne Arlen poses in a pilgrim dress with a bare midriff and carrying a sequinned turkey.

December—Bob Hope does Christmas benefit show on Mars. Roxanne Arlen poses in a four-inch square Santa Claus outfit climbing down a sequinned chimney.



LOOKING AHEAD—Five-year-old Wesley Smith, of Los Angeles, yearns to follow in the footsteps of his high-flying father, Frank C. Smith, who is a test pilot for North American Aviation Corp. with more than 8,000 hours aloft to his credit. The youngster, who started flying at the age of three, is right proud of his own pilot's suit.

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Right and Practical

The pragmatic view that the end justifies the means is sharply arrayed against the moralist viewpoint that immoral and improper means cannot be employed to attain a desirable end.

These two viewpoints cannot be compromised. We must either subscribe to the one or the other.

There are any number of men and women who pride themselves on their "practical common sense" who support the pragmatic position. At the moment, the moralist viewpoint is in disfavor.

Any number of moralists have made themselves obnoxious by their attitudes. But regardless of personal animosity, the position of the moralist will be sustained by time.

And this leads us to the inevitable conclusion that, in point of fact, the most practical position anyone can take is actually the moralist position.

So it would seem that the persons who pride themselves on their practicality but who cut moral corners in an effort to get what they want, are really the most impractical of people. They are constantly sowing seeds of destruction which will ultimately grow and blossom in the very gardens of accomplishment they hope to have.

And surely this cannot be considered practical. To any person of moral conviction, the means employed are as deserving of study and attention as the end in view. In point of fact, those who subscribe to moral principles frequently tend to de-emphasize the end and emphasize the means. It is as though they said: "If we employ nothing but RIGHT means, the ends will surely be right. God is in charge of the ends to be attained. We, as children compared to His wisdom, can only govern our own actions. But if all of our actions are in keeping with the highest and best, we worry little about the results. The results will take care of themselves."

Logic is on their side. Parable and science both assure us that good fruit grows from good seed. One does not plant weeds and grow wheat.

It behooves each of us, like the good husbandman, to concern ourselves with the seeds we plant. The growth and the harvest are in God's hands.

But the "practical" person is not content with the natural order of things. He distrusts the action of both nature and God. He wants HIS hand to guide each step between planting and harvesting. Consequently, he pits his puny knowledge against the forces of nature in an effort to be practical. And he is entirely willing to sacrifice anything at all, if in his immediate judgment, the ultimate aim can be furthered.

When that sacrifice entails the abandonment of moral principles, the ultimate aim is obligated to the reactions that must ensue from each immoral act.

We live our lives in a constant state of ebb and flow. Every action we take whether good or bad is bound to have an equal and opposite reaction. If our actions are good, the reaction will be in kind. If our actions are bad, the reaction even though long delayed, will inevitably be in kind, too.

The pragmatist insists that so long as his hand is on the wheel, regardless of how he steers, he will ultimately reach his destination. The moralist insists that he will never reach his destination unless he steers carefully and surely, guiding his every turn by the compass of moral principle.

The pragmatist insists that he does not have to operate on faith. But, in fact he operates with a supreme faith in his own mental brilliance. He is certain that whatever comes, he will be able to turn to account. However, he may injure another, it matters not to him, since his eye is on the end and not the means to that end.

The moralist is content with faith in moral certainty. He checks himself at every point in the road to be sure that he injures no one. He avoids the use of aggressive force, even when employed in his behalf by others. He recognizes that as the principal, he is bound by the reaction which comes even from the actions of his agents.

The common failing of all pragmatists is to turn to government as their agent to get things done. But before they are through they will find that the price they must pay for the expediency of government action is bound to exceed the benefits derived.

The libertarian, who is a moralist at heart, rejects the employment of government to accomplish for him things which he, himself, has no right to do. But in the end it must be seen that this, indeed, is the only practical way. If each of us disciplines ourselves so that we do all things right, there can be no doubt as to the rightness of the results.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Losing Freedom here While Worrying About Tyranny Abroad

As we read in the paper about Nixon going to Hungary to see what he can do about the tyranny that is taking place there, we are in our own country making federal judicial decisions that are taking away from our own people freedom of speech as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The most recent case of the federal judges violating this First Amendment was an injunction issued by the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Tennessee signed by Judge Robert Taylor in enjoining the people of that county from doing anything or saying anything that would interfere in any way with the federal government enforcing desegregation in the Clinton (Tenn.) High School. The Board of Trustees of the school and the faculty ordered the superintendent of the school to call a meeting and instructed the county attorney to read parts of the injunction and explain to the community that he believed this injunction was enforceable. The injunction was not asked for by the FBI.

The injunction reads in part, as reported in the "U. S. News & World Report" as follows: "In this case, it appearing from sworn petition of D. J. Brittain, Jr., J. M. Burkhardt, W. B. Lewallen, Sidney David and Walter E. Fischer that John Kasper, Tom Carter, Max Stiles, Ted Hankins, Leo Bolton and Mabel Currier, and others whose names are not known by the petitioners at this time, are hindering, obstructing and interfering with the carrying out of a memorandum order issued by the court on Aug. 28 and 29, 1956, in that, among other things, they have requested and urged the principal of Clinton High School and the members of the County School Board of Anderson County to refuse to carry out the aforesaid integration order of the court; that they have formed and caused to be formed picket lines in front of Clinton High School of Anderson County and on Aug. 28 and 29, 1956, caused a large crowd to form near the entrance to Clinton High School, and threatened and caused to be threatened several of the Negro students attending said high school, causing them in at least one instance to become afraid to attend school, and causing the parents of the students to become frightened and alarmed, one of whom caused a child to be removed from school; that anonymous letters have been written to parents of the students threatening them for permitting their children to attend school; that John Kasper has been one of the leaders in what appears to be a concerted movement to intimidate the parents, or some of them, who are sending their children to school in an effort to prevent a continuation of school attendance; that on Aug. 27, 1956, a crowd of people agitated by John Kasper attacked one of the Negro children of the school; that Kasper assisted on various occasions in the carrying out of the aforesaid order of the court; that Kasper will not continue to operate in an orderly manner and some of its students may suffer physical harm."

"And here is a key paragraph I want you to pay particular attention to—

"It is ordered and decreed by the court that the aforementioned persons, their agents, servants, representatives, attorneys, and all other persons who are acting or may act in concert with them, be and they hereby are enjoined and prohibited from further hindering, obstructing or in anywise interfering with the carrying out of the aforesaid order of the court, or from picketing Clinton High School, either by words or acts or otherwise."

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Altitude Record In Danger



Fair Enough

Riesel Case Is Bound To Expose Dubinsky's Control

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — The Riesel mailing case is bound to bring about an exposure of David Dubinsky's autocratic reign over the entire industry which supplies apparel, outer and inner, to most of the women and girl children of the United States. Victor Riesel, a syndicated columnist dealing with union affairs, was blinded last April by acid thrown in his eyes as he left a Broadway all-night restaurant. Riesel is a close personal friend of Dubinsky.

Dubinsky, like other tyrants of unionism, holds the presidency of his union, the International Ladies Garment Workers, in life tenure. It will take a political or violent revolution to kick him out. He has been president since 1932. He is swollen with importance and power, and holds a mysterious, undefined authority in the foreign political service of our national government which is supposed to be the exclusive business of the State Department.

Long prior to 1953, Dubinsky realized that there were crooks in the official brackets of his vast organization. So Riesel made advances to individuals who knew the underworld themselves, and seemed competent to investigate after the manner of official commissioners such as state governors often designated with plenary powers to subpoena witnesses and books and report facts. Riesel's inquiries led indirectly to the creation of a bureau of investigation within the international headquarters of the union in New York. However, Dubinsky himself made all the arrangements.

Brief announcement of this innovation appeared in the papers at the time. This bureau had the power of subpoena in Dubinsky himself, who promised to produce or make his subordinates produce any document which the bureau might request and to compel his subordinates to come clean upon demand. However, the bureau was not empowered to conduct trials or impose sentence. Its duties ended with the preparation of actual reports, without recommendations.

The worst spot in Dubinsky's realm was Local 102 of the Garment Workers. This local is composed of about 1,000 truck drivers and helpers and is known as the Truckers' Local. Actually, the jurisdiction properly belongs to Dave Beck's Brotherhood of Teamsters, but it is so bad that Beck did not press for jurisdiction and the dues and other rackets which go with jurisdiction. He has troubles enough with racketeers in his own empire. Beck made a few weak passes at Local 102 and Dubinsky always pleaded with him to take it easy because the trucks and their crews are the greatest power in Dubinsky's autocratic might which has permitted the accumulation of a treasury vaguely estimated at more than \$150 million. With this weapon, Dubinsky can close down the whole industry.

San Berger, the president-boss of Local 102, is immune to Dubinsky's discipline. He works or "cooperates" with tough personalities who own and lease fleets of trucks, with crews to the garment manufacturers. This transportation is indispensable because the industry is scattered over a metropolitan area extending from Boston to Philadelphia and back inland. Relatively few garments are created from the retail racks, in one plant. Most of the work is done by jobbers and contractors who are hard-pressed under the competition of a business measuring costs and profits in pennies and fierce union discipline. The bankruptcy rate is very high and Dubinsky sometimes "re-creates" a failing firm just to keep the employees' jobs going. He has arbitrary power to grant special concessions.

Trucks are all important not only to the continuing life of the business but to the continuing power of Dubinsky's autocracy. But by the same process, Berger and his friends, including Johnny Dio, the principal defendant in the Riesel mailing case, are all powerful over Dubinsky. Riesel occasionally made references to the bad characters controlling the trucks of Local 102. But his friend Dubinsky would not move to throw them out. Dubinsky, the "Committee of Ethics" of the AFL-CIO, and occasionally, Riesel, sounded off against unethical practices. But even after the "facts" of 102 were laid before Dubinsky by his own bureau of investigation, confirming information long in his possession, Dave let matters rest. One reason was that it was almost impossible to get better men to take the places of the racketeers. The men themselves, their wives and their children, would not take the risk. Their fears were justified by the attack on Riesel, who was blinded forever in an instant.

The specific grievance which prompted this remains to be proved. The facts will be developed with terrible dramatic emphasis that the private empire of a political henchman of the State Department under Turman and Eisenhower, is the body which is host to this hideous cancer even while Dubinsky preates of "ethics."

Hankering

Last Busload Of Refugees Through Gates Of Kasserne

By HENRY McLEMORE

MUNICH — It was past eight o'clock at night on Christmas Eve when the last busload of refugees rolled through the gates of Luitpold Kasserne.

They had been on the road from Salzburg for more than seven hours, inching along icy roads through a swirling snowstorm.

They climbed out, stiff-legged from cold, these Hungarian men, women, and children, and blew on their hands and stamped their feet on the frozen ground while being formed in columns of fours by the GIs.

They marched to the big, warm and steamy mess hall and started through the show line. There were soldiers to hold the babies and bundles so they could handle the big trays piled to overflowing with meat, vegetables, salad, ice cream and half a dozen slices of bread and butter.

They ate ravenously, all five hundred of them, and when they had finished and there was no longer the clatter of metal knives and forks on metal trays, an American girl walked in and started singing Christmas songs in a clear, sweet voice.

She was Virginia Davis, daughter of orchestra leader Meyer Davis, and a friend of Major General Gordon Rogers, commandant of this area. A voice student in Munich for the past year, Virginia had asked if she might sing for the refugees.

Miss Davis sang, unaccompanied, for half an hour, and her lovely voice brought even the cooks from the kitchen. There wasn't a sound, save a few sobs, as she sang "Silent Night," "Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark, the Herald-Angels Sing."

Now and then she was joined by some of the Hungarians, and occasionally one would hear the booming voices of the soldiers. It was near midnight when the last of the Hungarians had been processed for departure on the morning for their new home in the United States and had received their kits of necessities and little luxuries from the Red Cross.

At midnight several hundred of them attended Mass in the Officers' Club, the only building in the old German camp large enough to hold the worshippers.

The "chapel"—the combination ballroom and bar—had been hastily decorated by the GIs. Christmas trees, some with only a handful of tinsel on them, stood against the walls, and the gay stripes of the bar canopy had been thinly camouflaged with branches.

Above the altar was a mural depicting a sking scene, and chairs skidded restlessly on the waxed floor.

An organ had been dug up from somewhere and at the first sound of its high notes, the Hungarians could contain themselves no longer. Families put their arms around one another and cried unashamedly. So did the Americans.

It was Christmas morning when the service ended. The worshippers walked back to their barracks without a sound. They were as quiet as the snow that drifted down. But their night was not ended. The good ladies of the Red Cross had not forgotten that Christmas is a time for giving. There was a little party, with a fine Santa Claus, and a present for everyone.

The little Hungarians were a little late getting to their cots, and they must have been near the point of exhaustion, but their faces beamed.

It was a night to remember.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Parents are certainly puzzled or curious about a vast number of children's problems with which they are faced or which they hear about. For example, Mrs. R. writes that her four-and-a-half-year-old son suffered from what the pediatrician referred to as "rosacea fever" and since she knows nothing about it, she would like to be reassured.

There is some confusion in the use of this word, but it probably refers to rosolia infantum, which is a rather mild, virus-caused disorder in small children, characterized by a slight reddish rash and fever for three or four days. It resembles measles in certain respects but is usually milder than that disease and does not last as long. I believe the complications from it are rare indeed.

ANOTHER MOTHER writes that recently, while combing her eight-year-old boy's hair, she found a lot of gray streaks and is worried sick about it. Here I can only say that this is, of course, unusual and the cause, when it does happen, is quite obscure. I do not know that anything can be done for such a situation but I am sure worrying about it will not help.

Another hair problem, which is much more common, comes in a question from Mrs. D. She says that her 14-year-old son developed a bald spot on the back of his head about the size of a dime. He seems to be healthy every way. THIS ALMOST certainly is the condition known as alopecia areata, or baldness in spots. What causes it is also not clear but in most youngsters (as well as grown-ups who get it) the hair eventually grows back normally after a few months.

Mrs. B. says that her 12-year-old son is very healthy, but when he bends at his knees they crack with a sound that can be heard for some distance. There is no pain nor are there any other symptoms.

Many children and some grown-ups as well have cracking joints. This is sometimes the result of snapping of the ligaments across the joints and sometimes apparently the result of cracking of the cartilage; when not associated with pain or other symptoms it is something which can be safely ignored. Most people who have this will "crack" the first time they bend their knees and then if they bend again immediately after, the noise has disappeared.

A MUCH ALARMED mother writes that her 10-year-old daughter, who seems otherwise entirely normal, secretes a little milk from one breast. This situation is probably no cause for alarm. It is probably the result of stimulation of the breast from the hormones of the mother which have passed through to the infant before birth. If it does not continue too long treatment is not necessary and the condition can be expected to clear up if the breast is let alone and not irritated by tight clothing or in other ways.

By HAL COCHRAN
A doctor says little children are likely to catch everything. And the way some of them act, they should!

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGBERTSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

The "big holdup" of 1958 is already being prepared. Walter Ruther reportedly told members of his United Auto Workers union recently that he is aiming at the "biggest wage increase in the history of our union" in 1958. He assertedly told the unionists that they should tell the corporations, "We mean to get our demands. We hope we can persuade you."

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World Coins

- ACROSS
- 1 Namamsee
- 2 Small child
- 3 Old
- 4 Makes mistakes
- 5 Japanese monetary unit
- 6 Personal (ab)
- DOWN
- 7 White
- 8 Bed canopy
- 9 Turns aside
- 10 Turn
- 11 Tuit
- 12 Peruser
- 13 Molested
- 14 Peak in Utah
- 15 Things to eat
- 16 Bamboolike grasses
- 17 Pertaining to the aorta
- 18 Preposition
- 19 Unkeeled
- 20 Satellite
- 21 Let it stand
- 22 Grafted (her)
- 23 Greek portico
- 24 Bitter vetch
- 25 Wrongdoer
- 26 Head covering

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

WHAT A FEELING OF PRIDE

the Pampa fans had Tuesday night at the Harvester-Sandie game in Amarillo. It was touched off by the fact that there were more Pampa folks at the game in Fair Park Coliseum than those of Amarillo and the feeling was running high after the Harvesters won the game, 60-57.

The game was enjoyable to watch (that is, if you had a strong heart) and that 53 miles back were just about the shortest they have ever been.

The Harvesters probably were amazed at the Sandies' height at first but as the game progressed they began to look good. Pampa's hard-charging guards, Dick Mauldin and Bill Brown, looked good driving in an out of the taller Sandies for attempted layups. They had to make a few changes from their usual style of shooting from 15 to 20 feet out when Amarillo's 6-6 and 6-7 players starting blocking the shots.

I had rather not say anything about the officials. If I can't say anything good about them it would be best not to say anything at all.

NOTES FROM THE CORNER

FILE: Cadet Jay Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker, 2200 Charles in Pampa, was awarded a company football letter at Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., recently. The world's first complete marine directory is featured as an extra bonus in the January issue of Popular Boating which goes on sale at the news stands today. The directory contains well over 1,000 illustrations and 2,500 listings of all boats, equipment and accessories on the market. Fred Woods of Pampa is the fourth highest scorer for the Rice Owls this year. He has made 100 points in 12 games and leads the team in field goal percentage. Two other Pampanians, Gary Griffin and E. Jay McVain, rate sixth and seventh with 42 and 40 points, respectively. Sea turtles weighing over 1,000 pounds and about seven feet long have been sighted along the Texas coast.

THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

who started trotting in 1927, are probably the most traveled team in the world. The Globetrotters started out in an old car just barely able to run and they played around Chicago and points near there.

Now, 30 years later, they roam from Alaska to Australia, Tokyo to Turkey, from Hong Kong to Hamburg and from Bangkok to

TOP SCORER



JERRY POPE

Harvesters Battle Palo Duro Friday

With their first District 3-AAAA game won and out of the way, the Pampa Harvesters started preparing for the Palo Duro Dons yesterday and a second meeting against Amarillo opposition.

Clovis Boxers Here Saturday

The Clovis, N.M. boxing team will bring a team here Saturday night to meet the Pampa Optimist Club squad in a pre-Golden Gloves warm-up attraction.

Bear Bryant Named Texas Coach Of '56

DALLAS (UP) — Texas A&M's Paul (Bear) Bryant and Claude (Chena) Gilstrap of Arlington State College have been named the Texas college coaches of 1956 in their respective senior and junior college divisions.

Russell Setting Defensive Pace

NEW YORK (UP) — Bill Russell's amazing defensive feats overshadowed even Bob Pettit's continued scoring spurge today in the National Basketball Assn.

College Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS

East	Lehigh 62 Albright 55
	Alderson Brds 77 Morris Hrvy 78
	Boston U 87 Northeastern 85
	Dartmouth 70 Connecticut 67
	Villanova 71 Muhlenberg 67
South	Senior Bowl
First Round	Morehead St. (Ky) 97 Fla. St. 79
	Spring Hill Coll 67 Furman 56
	Vanderbilt 80 William & Mary 65
	Murray St 98 Middle Tenn 88
	Alabama Poly 101 Howard 70
	Alabama 86 Miss. College 53
Midwest	Morningside 97 Buena Vista 64
	Washington (Mo) 77 Valparaiso 62
	Houston 74 Drake 72
	Crelighton 69 Gannon Coll 61
	Canisius 80 Detroit 70
Southwest	McNeese 55 East Texas St. 52
	Southern Methodist 79 Baylor 64
Southwest	East Texas Baptist 73, Midwest-Northeast Louisiana 60, North ern 72
	Texas 58 (overtime)
	Ohio 97, Arizona State 81.

Gene Fullmer New Middle King

An Era Ends With Defeat Of Sugar Ray

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Young Gene Fullmer, the Utah battling ram who won Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown with a murderous close-quarter attack, said today he would grant a return title shot to Ray and his "tough-fight" screaming handlers.

Goldstein for permitting Fullmer to butt, heel, rabbit-punch and wrestle throughout the bout.

"That's right," said Co-Manager Ernie Braca of New York. "We'll file the protest with the state athletic commission Friday to make sure there's a competent referee in the ring next time. And then Ray will beat that street-fighter."

Robinson

Young Fullmer, who floored Robinson once and wrestled him to the canvas once — breaking the ring ropes, won a lopsided, unanimous, 15-round decision by a near-capacity crowd of 18,134 fans, who paid \$194,646 to witness the age-vs-youth classic. But the bull-shouldered new champion is bound by a return-bout contract to grant Robinson another shot at the title within 90 days.

Robinson's best rounds were the fourth, ninth and 12th. They were the only ones given him by all three ring officials, although he got two of his votes for his gallant finish in the 15th.

The three ring officials favored the Westerner on a rounds basis as follows: Referee Goldstein, 8-5-2; Judge Harold Barnes, 9-8; and Judge Frank Forbes, 10-5. The United Press agreed, 9-6.

NEW CHAMP



GENE FULLMER

Southern Methodist Takes Lead In SWC Court Battles

By UNITED PRESS

Southern Methodist's defending champions were off and running in front of the Southwest Conference basketball pack today and the Rice Owls, pre-season choicest to be the Mustangs' chief challengers, try to make a similar start against the Texas Aggies.

SMU, led by Bobby Mills with 19 points and Jim Krebs with 18, easily dominated the play in the first half, but Baylor came back after intermission looking like a different outfit.

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PEARL BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Moose Lodge won 4, Clites Service won 0.
Elks Lodge won 3, Cabot Tin Shop won 1.
Celanese won 3, Cabot Machine Shop won 1.
Northern Nat. Pipeline won 3, Schlumberger won 1.
Northern Nat. Gas won 2, Gate Valve Shop won 2.
C. R. Hoover won 2, Panhandle Packing won 2.

High Team Series: Panhandle Packing 2,333.

High Individual Series: Lewis Collins 588.

High Individual Game: Erwin Tatty 212.

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



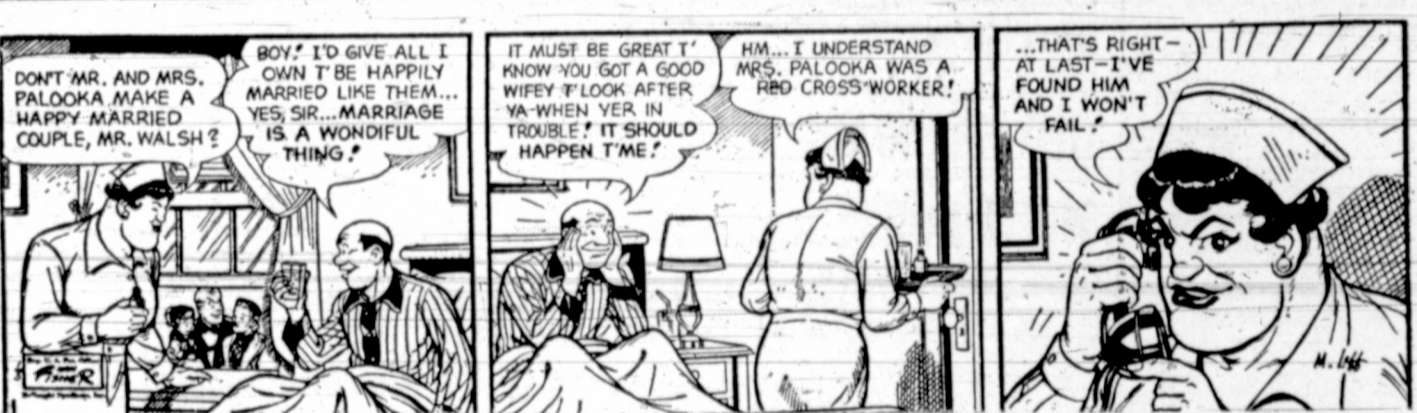
Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



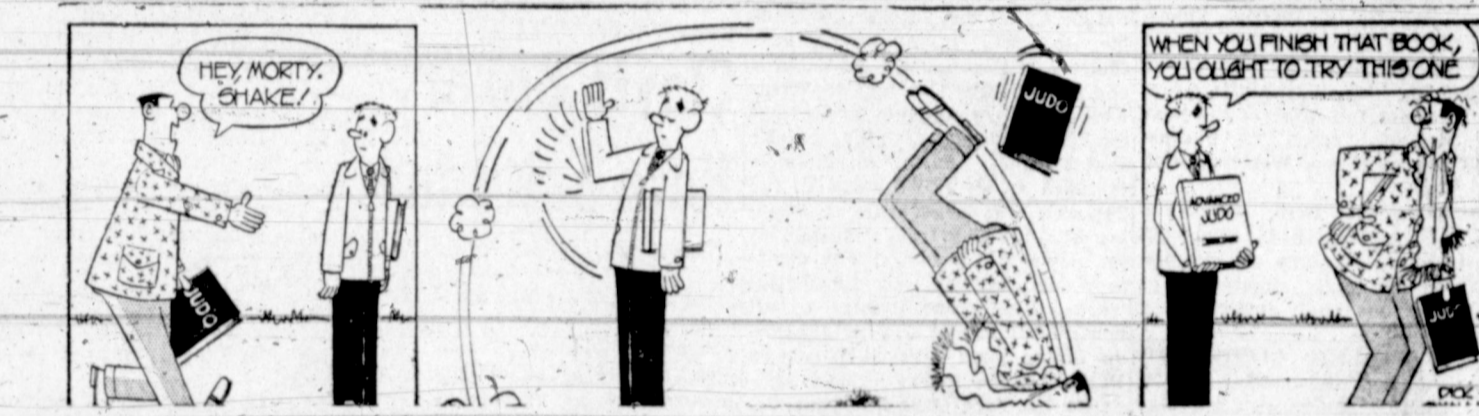
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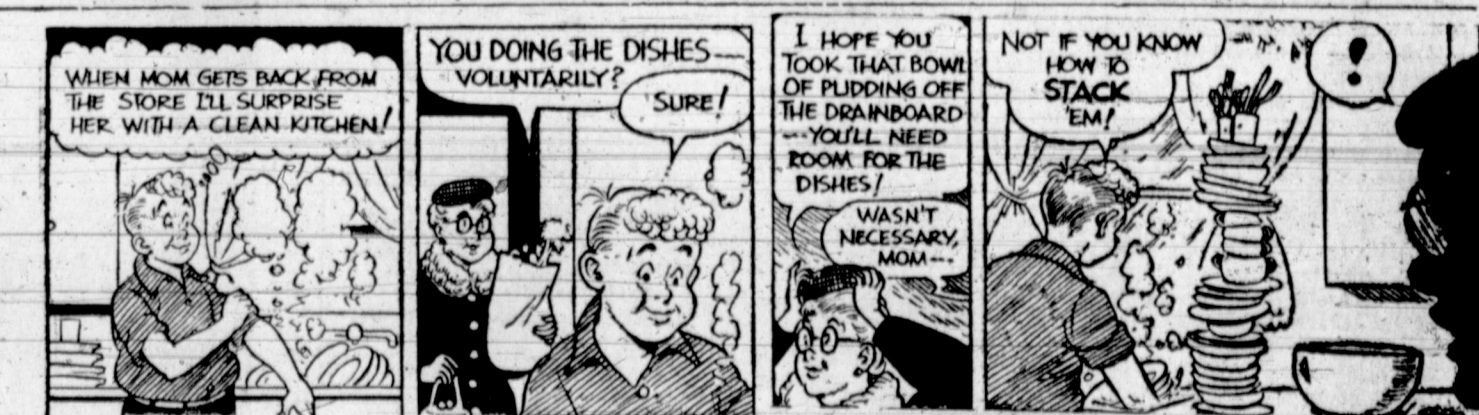
Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Bogart Says He 'Feels Fine'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actor Humphrey Bogart said today that he "feels fine" in his battle to regain his strength following an operation for throat cancer last winter.

The 56-year-old movie-tough guy has recovered sufficiently to receive visitors at his home and sit with his wife, actress Lauren Bacall, for a time in their living room each day, Wednesday night Bogart even sipped a drink while entertaining movie director William Wyler and Mrs. Wyler.

Bogart, however, has been unable to regain the weight he has lost since the operation. He weighs only 115 pounds, 35 pounds under his normal weight.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE HONORABLE BARNARD GORETIN:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of January, A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of December, 1956. The number of said suit being No. 27.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
THE CITY OF PAMPA as Plaintiff, and JENNIE BARNARD as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: FORFEITURE ON DELINQUENT TAXES.

Issued this 11th day of December, 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1956.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of Court Gray County, Texas.
By: Queen Gray, Deputy.
Dec. 13, 20, 27 and Jan. 3, 1957.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING

Notice is hereby given that public hearing on proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, known as Ordinance No. 144, passed and approved by the City Commission November 15, 1957, is set for 9:30 o'clock A.M. January 15, 1957, in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

At such hearing proper zoning or rezoning of the following described territory will be determined:

It has been recommended to the City Commission that the following territory be zoned Residential:

All of East Fraser Addition, No. 2, All of Fraser Annex Addition, All of Stephen E. Austin Elementary School property bounded by Dunham, Nineteenth Street, Beech and Aspin City Parks.

It has been recommended to the City that the following described territory be zoned Semi-Commercial:

Being a part of the North one-half (N1/2) of the Northeast one-fourth (NE1/4) of Section 10, Block 3, I. & N. RR. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas.

NEW DAILY TO START PUBLICATION

BRYAN, Tex. (UP)—The Twin-City Star, a new daily morning newspaper to serve Brazos county, will begin publication in 90 days, it was announced Wednesday.

The newspaper will be published by Paschal Price Publishers, Inc., of which Paschal Price, a long-time newsman, is president. The corporation was chartered at \$500,000 and Price said a former Bryan shopping center for a new modern printing plant is already being remodeled.

Price said the Twin-City Star will publish six days a week.

In addition to Price, other editors include John Mayfield and Charles Jamall, Houston; Herbert Shafer and Marion Pugh, College Station; Bert Pratt, Tyler; John Hill Jr., Dallas; Tony Holdenfeld, Corpus Christi, and Pat Stanford, Midland.

"We shall strive to bring greater recognition to our community," Price said. "Special attention will be given A&M College, Bryan Air Force Base, Allen Academy and Bryan and College Station public school systems."

Price said heads of all major departments of the newspaper have been employed and will report for duty as soon as equipment is installed.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Contract No. 354
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:00 a.m. on January 15, 1957, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor necessary to complete Water Booster Pumping Facilities.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the forms attached to the Specifications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company satisfactory to the Owner, payable without recourse to the order of Lynn Boyd, Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful bidder must furnish bond on the form attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company, approved by the Owner, having no permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both words and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, Page 91, Chapter 45 (Article No. 1124, Civil Statutes, 1925), concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Roberts, Meriman & Rowden, 218 1/2 N. Russell Street, Pampa, Texas.

Owner: Lynn Boyd, Mayor.
Dec. 27 and Jan. 4



Luxury for a small girl comes from her own special beauty aids, patterned after mother's. These brand new helps to good grooming start off with bubble bath (left), an inducement to cleanliness and a glowing skin. Next comes a bath mitt like mother's (center) that's filled with dusting powder in a gentle, feminine fragrance. Finishing touch is cologne (right) in the same innocent fragrance. It comes with atomizer to spray a little girl and give her the same feeling of elegance that mother gets from her perfumes. For little girls who like to dabble in mother's lipstick, there's a flesh-colored lip pomade not shown here.

Newsprint Takes 14th Hike Since 33

NEW YORK (UP)—Newsprint prices, already at a record high level, appeared headed today for a new peak.

A price increase of \$4 a ton was announced Wednesday by the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. Ltd. in Toronto, Ont. Several other paper producers indicated they have been considering price increases. The increase, if it becomes general, would be at least the 14th since 1933.

In 1933, newsprint cost \$41 a ton. Abitibi's increase would bring its price to about \$134 a ton.

U.S. and Canadian newspaper publishers were concerned over the Abitibi announcement. A member of the Senate Commerce Committee which has been investigating the newsprint industry called for "joint" action by the United States and Canada, or legislative action if necessary. The Federal Trade Commission said it was looking into the possibility of anti-trust action.

Abitibi said its increase was due to higher costs, particularly increased freight costs. The price boost, the firm said, came "only after long and careful consideration" and would only partially offset the higher costs.

Democrats Still Have Majority

WASHINGTON (UP)—The new Congress is Democratic by almost the same margin as the last.

The elections last November kept the Democrats in control of the Senate by the same 49-47 margin and gave them an edge of 234 to 201 in the House, or a net gain of two.

However, as a result of vacancies created since the election the actual party line-up in both chambers is now slightly different.

In the House, post-election deaths of Reps. Antonio Fernandez (D-NM) and T. Millet Hand (R-NJ) has reduced the membership to 233 Democrats and 200 Republicans.

There also is one Republican vacancy in the new Senate. It was caused by the decision of Sen.-elect Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) to postpone taking the oath of office. Javits is staying on, temporarily, as New York state attorney general in an effort to insure that his successor in that post will be a Republican.

This temporarily increased the Democratic margin to 49 to 46 and removed any possibility that Ohio's new senator, Frank J. Lausche, could turn control over to the Republicans by voting with them on organization. Lausche, elected in November as a Democrat, would not say in advance whether he would vote with the Democrats or Republicans on organization of the Senate.

Blames Spiked Egg nog

DETROIT (UP)—Johnnie Walker, 37, Royal Oak Township, who was sentenced to 30 days Wednesday for drunk driving told the judge: "somebody spiked my egg nog."

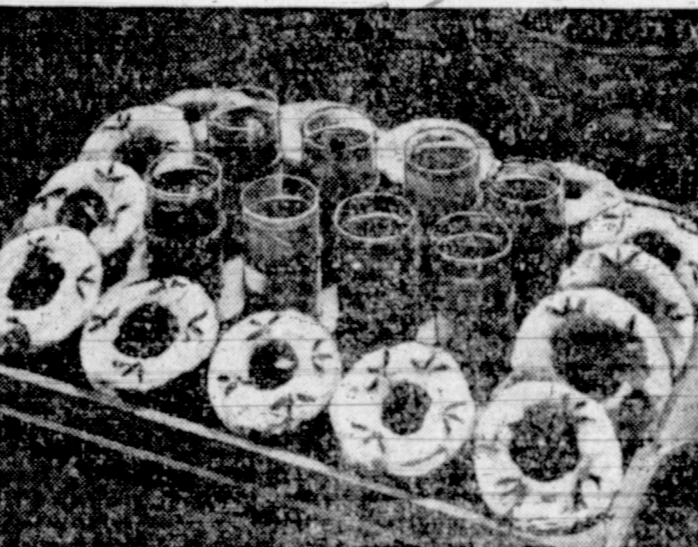
Escapist Selects Jail

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)—Roy Jones, 35, admitted burglarizing a store and surrendered to police because "I want to go to prison to get away from it all."

Horses Make Comeback

CHICAGO (UP)—Horse drawn vehicles are making a comeback in Chicago. City Collector William T. Prendergast said licenses issued to horse cars in 1956 climbed from 72 to 73.

Little Cakes Make Big Hit



WHEN FRIENDS STOP IN FOR AN EVENING of bridge or TV viewing, brighten the refreshment "break" with these frosted Spicy Pumpkin Rings, served with tall glasses of chilled apple cider. Made with whole bran cereal to insure a moist texture, these little cakes are rich with the good flavor of pumpkin and spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. When cool, frost with a vanilla icing and if desired, garnish with candied orange rind.

SPICY PUMPKIN RINGS

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 cup cooked pumpkin
 - 1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- Beat shortening until creamy, add sugar gradually and blend well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Combine milk, pumpkin and All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients, beating after each addition. Spoon batter into greased individual ring molds. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20-25 minutes. Cool and spread tops with a vanilla frosting. This recipe makes about 20 rings. (ANS)

PAMPA Food Store

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Seven Steak	Rib Steak	Tender Fat Calf
Lb. 35 ^c	Lb. 38 ^c	Front Q'ts. .. lb. 29 ^c
Paper Shell	Home Made, All Beef	Tender Fat Calf
Pecans . lb. 35c	Chili ... lb. 39c	Hind Q'ts. .. lb. 39 ^c
Boneless, Lean VEAL CHOPS	lb. 59 ^c	Tender Fat Calf
Fresh All Meat HAMBURGER	3 lbs. 77 ^c	Whole Loins .. lb. 39 ^c
Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK	lb. 39 ^c	Tender Fat Calf
Fresh, Pure Pork, Home Made SAUSAGE	lb. 49 ^c	Whole Rounds, lb. 45 ^c
Tender, Lean Calf SHORT RIBS	lb. 15 ^c	CARL'S SPECIAL
Sugar Cured, Sliced or Piece BACON SQUARES	lb. 28 ^c	Spencer Boneless Steak Roll
Simple Simon FROZEN PIES	each 39 ^c	Veal Roast lb. 69 ^c
Clover Leaf or Parker House FROZEN ROLLS	pkg. of 24 49 ^c	

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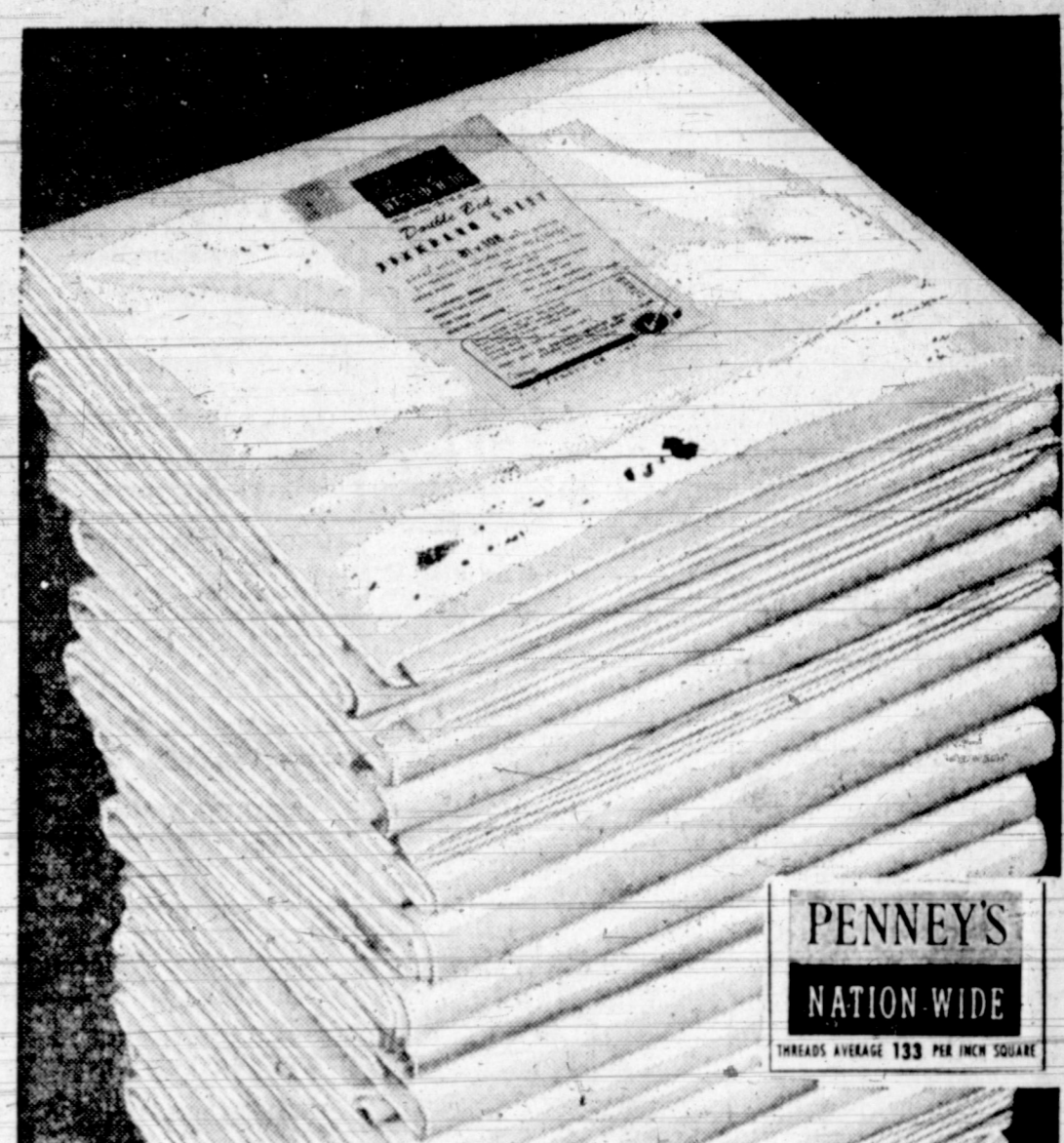
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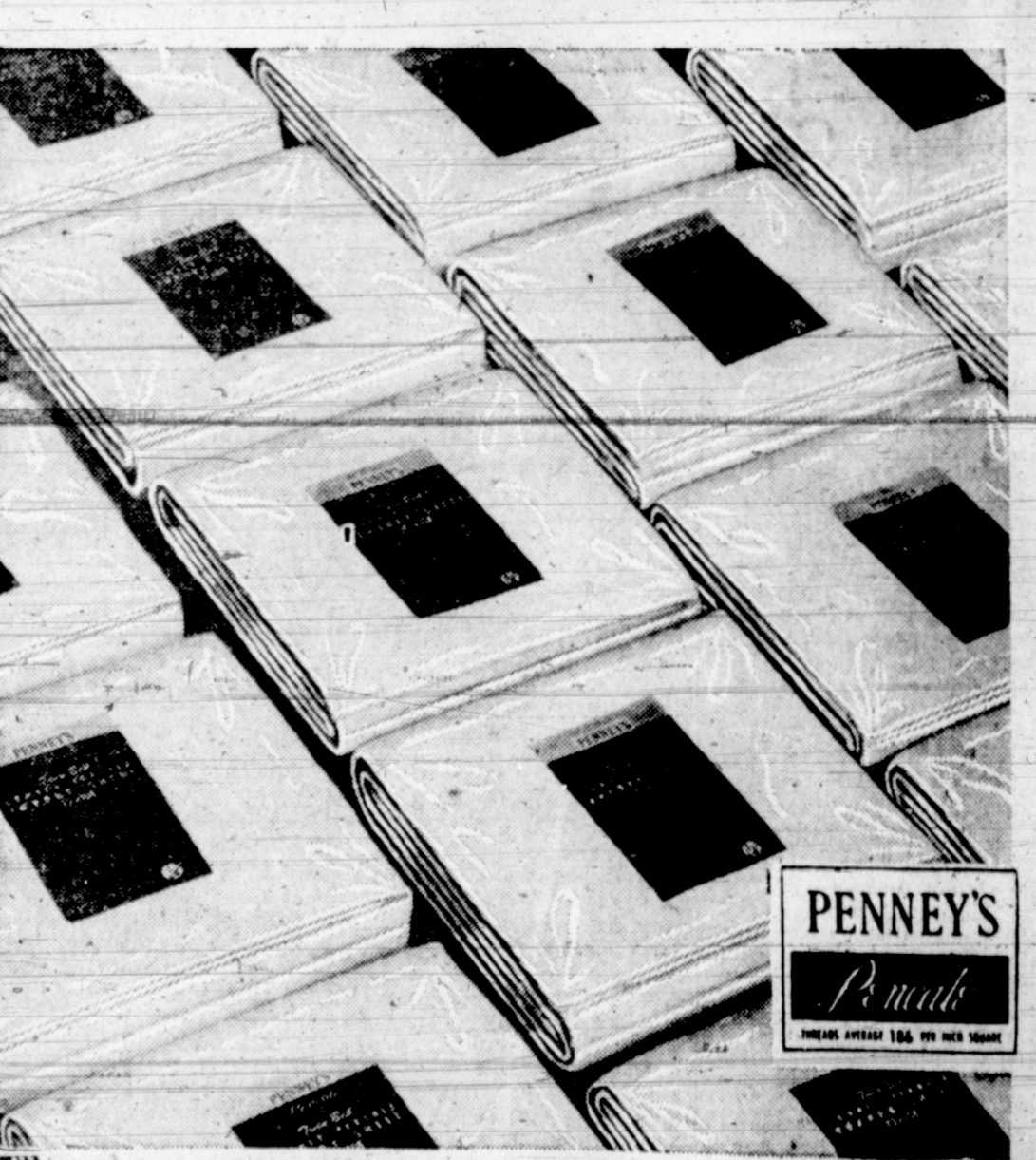


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