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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Tuesday cloudy with scattered showers and warmer. Low tonight 32, high tomorrow 50.

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Crusaders To Join Youth Center Drive

With the coronation of Olivia Ann Swain as Miss Pampa Youth and Community Center, the Crusaders Division of Pampa High School will join the Advance Gifts, Special Gifts and Business Enterprises Division in the Campaign for the \$300,000 Building Fund.

The three Divisions will make their first General Report at the Crusaders Kickoff breakfast starting at 7 a.m. tomorrow in the High School Cafeteria.

Auto Workers State Demands On Tuesday

DETROIT (UP)—The United Auto Workers puts its 1958 contract demands on the bargaining table at General Motors Corp. on Tuesday.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, has emphasized the importance of the opening of this year's negotiations by announcing he will attend. Reuther in recent years has joined the contract negotiations only after they reached a climax.

Churchill Has Relapse Of Pneumonia

ROQUEBRUNE, France (UP)—Lord Moran, physician to Sir Winston Churchill for many years, left London today by plane to visit the ailing statesman who is suffering from a recurrence of pneumonia.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Soames, Churchill's youngest daughter. Both indicated that the visit was not due to any emergency, and doctors said there was no cause for alarm over the 83-year-old statesman's condition.

Dulles Says Foreign Aid Will Help Fight Business Slump

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today foreign aid spending helps fight the U.S. business slump.

Cutting aid funds would "cut employment here at home as well as endanger our security," he said.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "we all wish for additional roads, schools, recreation projects and other facilities" but "we will gain little and lose much if in our drive for them we recklessly tear down the very structure of the free world which makes it possible for us to enjoy in peace and freedom and the material blessings we now have."

Anti-SEATO Feeling Runs High In Capitol Of Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UP)—A series of government victory claims in the Indonesian rebellion touched off a wave of anti-SEATO feeling in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta today.

Indonesian student groups announced they would hold mass anti-SEATO demonstrations Tuesday in front of the United States, Australian and Philippine embassies.

Boys Found Prowling In Home

Four Pampa youths were dismissed from Gray County Court this morning after being severely lectured by Gray County Judge Bruce Parker for destruction of property and breaking and entering.

The boys, two 14, one 15 and one 16 were picked up by Pampa police about 3:15 a.m. Sunday morning. Police had received a call about 2 a.m. Sunday morning that someone was prowling in a house at 1024 Francis, belonging to Mrs. Gene Lindsay, who happened to be out to town at the time.

Two policemen went to the front door of the house and two went to the back and knocked on the door. The boys tried to run out the back door and were caught by police.

Gross Theft Reported By Senate In Labor Unions

Conclusions Of Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—Conclusions of the Senate Rackets committee:

- "There has been a significant lack of democratic procedures in the unions studied...Constitutions have been perverted or ignored...The rank and file member has been shorn of a voice...Use of the secret ballot has been denied."
- "The international unions surveyed...have flagrantly abused their power to place local unions under trusteeship..."
- "Certain managements have extensively engaged in collusion with unions...They have paid off to obtain inferior contracts which impose substandard working conditions..."
- "There has been widespread misuse of union funds...Financial safeguards have been woefully lacking...Reports to rank and file members have often been false...The misuse, including outright thefts and 'borrowings' for personal profit, has totaled upwards of 10 million dollars...\$5 out of the pocket of every member of the unions covered..."
- "Violence in labor-management disputes...still exists to an extent where it may be justifiably labeled a crime against the community...These acts...have often been committed by top officers of local unions, or by goons and thugs...Higher union authorities have looked the other way..."
- "Certain managements and their agents have engaged in a number of illegal and improper activities...using labor spies...reprisals against employees..."
- "The weapon of organizational picketing has been abused...used...as a device to extort funds from management..."
- "Gangsters and hoodlums have successfully infiltrated some labor unions, sometimes at high levels...have assumed positions of trust...exercised sinister influences over other union officials..."
- "An extensive 'no man's land' in labor-management relations has been uncovered...Some employers have had no access to either the National Labor Relations Board or any comparable state agency..."
- "Law enforcement officers (See REPORT, Page 3)"



FARMER OF THE YEAR

Unloading onions to plant on his farm four miles west of Pampa is E. P. Epperson recently named Top Farmer of the Year in the Top o' Texas area. Epperson has 40 acres of his land planted in wheat, which he says is coming up fine. He also irrigates most of his farm land. The Gray County Soil Conservation District named Epperson top farmer. (News Photo)

BIE Days Underway

Business, Industry, Education Day starts today with a banquet in the Senior High School Cafeteria at 7:30 at which time Johnny Campbell, junior executive of the Panhandle Insurance Agency, will bring the main address using as his subject "Our American Way."

Following Campbell's address, a film entitled "Everybody's Business," produced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be shown.

Hershel Wilks, a member of the Chamber's Industrial Committee, will preside at the banquet tonight and special entertainment will be provided by Dr. N. J. Ellis, soloist, accompanied by Miss Ramona Hudgins. Miss Hudgins will also furnish dinner music at the Hammond electric organ.

A total of 375 people are expected for the banquet including 220 teachers and 155 business people.

Lions Minsrel Thursday And Friday Evenings Set At 8

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday for the Annual Lions Club Minsrel. For two hours the Junior High School stage will be loaded with laughs, gags, kicks, songs and brass from the Dixie-Land Jazz band, the Milliron Trio and assorted end men.

"This will be the biggest 'best Minsrel Show ever,'" says Bunny Shultz, the director. More men and women have turned out to sing in the chorus than last year or ever.

Against a background of chorus persons the six end men give the Interlocutor a run for his money. Winfred Veale as the Interlocutor matches wits with end men Homer Craig, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Ed Myatt, P. O. Gaud, Dr. Malcolm Brown and J. C. Roberts.

The Milliron Trio puts plenty of "Razz-a-ma-Tazz" into the Minsrel and for the Grand Finale "Red Wedgeworth and His Dixie Devils" swing into "They Call It Dixieland" as four Dixie dancers do their kicks on the stage.

Democrats In Italy Open Campaign

ROME (UP)—Italy's governing Christian Democrats opened their general election campaign Sunday night with a determined bid to win votes from their former allies.

At the same time, they warned that the Communists were planning a major wave of labor unrest in an attempt to galvanize the sagging enthusiasm of their supporters.

DWI Charges Filed On Two

Casper Fredrick Thompson, 39, of Lefors, Texas was charged with driving while intoxicated in Gray County this morning.

Thompson pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$500.

Don Maurice Profit, 101 N. Hobart, was charged with driving while intoxicated in Gray County Court this morning.

Groff entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and three days in jail.

Expected To Go To Congress Shortly

Ike's Anti-Recession Plan Complete

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today put final touches on an administration anti-recession plan to add up to 13 more weeks of unemployment benefits to relieve jobless hardship and create new buying power.

The measure is expected to go to Congress shortly. Administration sources said the Treasury would put up the necessary money but the states would be expected to pay it back eventually. This appeared to clear up an earlier misunderstanding on the part of some governors that the funds were to be a federal gift.

The Chief Executive, rested and slightly stunted from a week-end golfing holiday at Augusta, Ga., also has before him two anti-recession bills recently passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

But he is likely to veto the second bill, to freeze farm price supports for one year, despite a last-ditch plea from Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson said Sunday a Presidential veto would be "a crushing blow" to agriculture and would add to unemployment by further reducing farm purchasing power and hence, the demand for manufactured goods.

Eisenhower is expected to stand squarely behind Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's charge that the legislation would force up food prices "unjustifiably."

The President also may consider what, if any, action to take on the problem of tax relief. Vice President Nixon said over the weekend that he personally favored a cut in taxes over an expansion of public works. But he reported the administration hadn't decided which should have priority if further anti-recession steps become necessary.

Ten Million Has Been 'Stolen, Embezzled'

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee reported today that union officials, including an infiltration of "gangsters and hoodlums," have "stolen embezzled or misused" more than 10 million dollars from five unions.

It said the 15-year total amounts to "an average of \$5 out of the pocket of every member of the unions covered." The statements were contained in a 12,000-word first installment of the committee's formal report on its first year's operations.

One committee member — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) — is belated the financial estimates an unsupported "statistical perversion." In a sharply worded dissent he said the report had an "anti-labor bias" making it read like "a blanket indictment of the labor movement."

The five unions covered by the committee report were the Teamsters, Bakers, Operating Engineers, United Textile Workers and Allied Industrial Workers. The United Automobile Workers, now under investigation, was not included.

The report included detailed findings on alleged improper practices by both union and company officials and some lawyers. It recommended legislation to control union funds, promote union democracy, curb activity of labor-management "middlemen" and clarify what it called a jurisdictional "no-man's-land" between state and federal regulatory agencies.

It did not spell out specific legislative proposals. And it reserved for a future 180,000-word installment most of the committee's comments on the giant Teamsters Union and two of its controversial officers — past President Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa, the current president.

Also reserved for a future report were findings on the Allied Industrial Workers Union which featured testimony on labor-management deals of New York hoodlum Johnny Dio.

Pampa Thespian Members In Plainview Forensic Meel

Thespian Pat Jones returned from Plainview, Sunday, with a gold cup for Bible Reading done at Wayland Baptist College in the two day Pioneer Forensic Meel. Charlotte Riley brought back Second Place Certificates for Girls' Poetry Reading and Extemporaneous Speaking. And Heidi Schneider, Troupe 1010 president, carried certificates for Second Place, Radio Speaking and Third in Girls' Declamation.

Ralph Deeper bore a certificate for Third Place in Boys' Declamation while John Mead had a Third for Boys' Bible Reading.

In Boys' Poetry Reading D. O. Darling fouled out with a Negro sermon from "God's Trombones."

"It was too dramatic for them," says Miss Schafer of the judges, "and we didn't have a play." Miss Schafer, who is Director of the Thespians, will present "God's Trombones" at Pampa High School in May.

Although Heidi Schneider placed Second with a Radio Speech she was told by officials that it was "too radical for the radio."

According to Miss Schafer, Troupe 1010 had more individual winners than any of the ten troupes that placed. The Pampa Thespians took First in Girls' Bible Reading, Second in Girls' Poetry Reading and Extemporaneous Speech, Second in Girls' Radio Speaking, Third in Boys' and Girls' Declamation and Third in Boys' Bible Reading.

Charter-Night Banquet Set For Key Club

A charter night banquet for the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club at Pampa High School will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The charter officers and directors of the club will be installed at the banquet and a speaker will be on hand.

Key Club is a Kiwanis-sponsored service club on the high school level. The local organization was formed at a meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, Friday, Feb. 14. Its purpose is to be of service to the school and other students.

Charter officers in the club are Paul Brown, president; Charles Minor, vice president; Johnny Ayers, secretary; and Jere Teed, treasurer.

Jack Edmondson, high school principal, is the school faculty sponsor of the club.

Visitors from other Key Clubs in the area will be in attendance at the banquet and some of the local group's projects will be discussed.

One Item On Agenda For City Commission

The only item on the agenda for tomorrow morning's meeting of the City Commission is the second reading of the new electrical ordinance.

Other items of pertinence to the city will also be discussed, however.

The meeting will be held at 9 in the commission room, City Hall.

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

Three Killed Near Shamrock

LELA, Tex. (UP)—Three persons were killed Sunday night when the car in which they were riding smashed into the side of a Greyhound bus near Lela on U.S. 66, in the Panhandle.

Police this morning tentatively identified the victims as Dallas Hall, of Berger, Tex., and two women, "Sra Roby and Alice Hardwick."

Driver Howard Suttie was the only person in the bus. He suffered an injured elbow.

Highway patrolmen said the car came out from a farm-to-market road and crashed into the side of the bus. Lela is five miles west of Shamrock, in Wheeler county.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Satellites Launch New Teen Jargon

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The man-made satellites have launched a whole new teen-made jargon. No sooner were Sputniks, Explorer and Vanguard tearing through space than new terms were sounding through any home (now called a "pad") where teenagers orbit. "Beep, beep" has become the newest form of greeting. A "Sputnik" is a brainy student. A boy who didn't get the date with the girl "failed to orbit." An "outer space ace" is a girl's way of describing a good-looking boy. And "Out of sight, Satellite" has joined "See you later, Alligator," "Don't get wise, Bubble Eyes" and all the other rhyming expressions which sprinkle teen-talk, says Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute. Rand collects teenager jargon as a sideline to his regular business of surveying youth opinions and preferences. In For Summit Meet Earlier items in the news also influence their speech. A "meeting at the summit" means a student's been called to the dean's office, said Rand. And "on the brink," a term snatched from a famous article by John Foster Dulles, means failing a course. "Some teenagers are determined not to use English," said the researcher. "Why, I've never been able to find out."

McLean School Heads' Contracts Are Renewed

(Special to The News)
McLEAN — Contracts of all administrative officials of the McLean schools were renewed at the last meeting of the board of trustees of the McLean Independent School District. Contracts extended for the 1958-1959 term included those of Supt. Freeman Melton Jr., High School Principal Harold Bunch, and Elementary School Principal Dale Parvin. Supt. Melton is completing seven years with the local school system, having served one year as coach, two years as principal and four years as superintendent. High School Principal Bunch is completing six years in McLean with two of them as principal. Dale Parvin, elementary school principal, is completing two years with the local school system. Contracts of other school personnel will be taken up at a later meeting of the board. Fontana Dam, 480 feet high, is the highest dam in the TVA.

Vast Changes In Israel In 10 Years

By ELIAV SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent
JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)—How this country has changed! A visitor, returning to Israel after a 10 year absence, would never recognize the place. The population has more than doubled, to nearly two million. Some 880,000 newcomers settled here in the past 10 years. The building of factories and apartments goes on at a record clip. More than 430 settlements have been founded and the government has built more than 180,000 apartments to house its people. Some 1,250 new plants and businesses have been established, and most are flourishing. Electric Power Almost 300,000 kilowatts of electric power are produced today compared with 58,000 kw. in 1948 and the 2,000-square mile Republic of Israel was created in the Holy Land. Personal consumption has risen from \$448 to \$588, despite serious shortages in 1951 that led to rationing. Today, Israel raises two-thirds of her own food. Exports are 300 per cent higher than in 1950 and imports have risen less than 50 per cent. Other symptoms of prosperity:

Citizens-For-Ike May Be Revived

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican Party's practical politicians will be bruised by the news that there is to be a bright new Citizens-for-Eisenhower organization in their lives this year. A bright new Citizens-for-Nixon organization in 1960 would be more to the liking of many of the party's old pros. A bright new Citizens-for-Nixon on set up would start the old pros to singing in the streets, unless the organization could qualify professionally. This is something the various Citizens-for-Eisenhower organizations have never done. The Eisenhower organization masterminds began and remain gentlemen amateurs in the rough political game. Raises Political Funds. There is a contest on right now for control of the hold-over Citizens-for-Eisenhower organization which is mostly all chiefs and no Indians. There are persons in and out of the organization which think it should be abandoned and its \$200,000 bankroll turned over to the regular Republicans for use in this year's difficult congressional campaign.

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320 W. Foster

Republicans Slow To Back Goldwater

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican policy makers are strangely reluctant to stand up and be counted behind Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) in his ruckus with big labor's Walter P. Reuther. Reuther more and more is emerging as the Mr. Big of American labor and as the biggest labor man in the Democratic Party. Reuther and Goldwater have been trading sharp and angry words. Their personalities clash with a bang. If other Republicans were so minded, they could get into the argument in support of Goldwater without any personality clashing or banging whatever. Reuther is president of the United Automobile Workers and No. 2 man, officially, in the AFL-CIO. Goldwater spoke in Detroit on Jan. 20 at a Republican fund-raising dinner. The senator said Reuther and his associates had utilized "the man-power and treasure of the Auto Workers and the CIO to kidnap and hold captive the Democratic Party in the state of Michigan. Moreover, Goldwater said Reuther was looking to other states, and he urged that the movement be quarantined while there still was time. Banging The Alarm There is ample evidence of Reuther's political power in Michigan and of his prestige and influence in the Democratic Party. The record shows, also, that since Reuther's political activities began to attract attention in that state the Republican Party there has been on the skids. Michigan once was regarded as safe Republican territory. No more! Goldwater is banging the alarm bell, but his Republican associates apparently either are not alarmed or, more probably, they are so terrified of Reuther that they dare not get into the argument. If so, that would be understandable. Reuther is smart, courageous, articulate and a master of political technique. He's no patsy and whomsoever tangles with him is likely to get hurt. In his Detroit speech, Goldwater cited a document in support of his charges that Reuther had directed the use of force and funds in obtaining power within Michigan's Democratic Party.

CIO Smashing Dems "This document," Goldwater said, "written by a CIO expert named Calkins, tells the story of the growth of CIO union power inside the Democratic Party of Michigan and how the seizure of this party machinery was first decided upon and how it was carried out. (It was an official study of the University of Chicago, which was written by a research assistant of the Political Action Committee—the political arm of the CIO.) "In 1950, I understand the traditional Democrats made a last vain attempt to take back their party from the CIO politicians of Michigan. The Calkins investigation shows how this last attempt was smashed by equipping each of the Wayne County (Detroit) district conventions with small squads of men ready to use force to prevent regular Democrats from regaining power. Long Island is a 120-mile-long spit of land in the Atlantic, dumped there ages ago by glaciers.

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Economic Virtue

In a great many minds, virtue refers largely to chastity. Taken from the Latin, the word connotes strength, virility, rightness.

Plato declared that there were four cardinal virtues: prudence, fortitude, temperance and justice. Let us, for a moment, consider economic virtue.

This is a capitalist country. The phrase is frequently used in a loose manner indicative of only shallow understanding.

All material progress occurs because of capital. This is true in all countries. The major question of our time relates to the ownership of capital, not to capital itself.

For example, under Hitler in Germany, the Third Reich acquired considerable in the way of capital. Without that capital it could not have built the great war machine which was erected and then inflicted upon the straining and groaning peoples of central Europe. The Nazi capitalist pattern was that the state would own the capital. This was called "national socialism." Capital did not cease to exist; it simply moved from the hands of the people who produced wealth, into the hands of the rulingocrat, who employed it.

In Russia, thanks largely to Marxian dialectics, a similar process now in vogue goes by another name. Under Stalin the same type of confiscation of wealth ensued, but with the pretty fiction that the state was simply the arbiter, that the people collectively owned all means of production and distribution. However, since the people did not individually, and do not now individually, own much in the way of private resources, the difference between the Hitler plan and the Stalin plan is more in the usage of the name than in any particular practice.

Unfortunately, in recent years, we in America have been patterning our capitalism after the Hitler or Stalin blueprint. More and more the government moves toward ascendancy over all of us. Greater and greater sums each year are seized from the hands of the productive people and concentrated in the hands of the politicians. Thanks to democratic dialectics, no less baneful than Marxian terminology, the process here is called "democracy." In essence the result is identical to the economic results achieved under both Hitler and Stalin. The producers of wealth lose title and possession of what they themselves have produced. The non-producers, in the form of government personnel acquire the usage of wealth they have not produced. This is a type of national socialism, or as the British have termed the same process, a type of nationalization.

It follows that, in the end, if we do not have private ownership of capital, we will have state or "public" ownership of capital. Someone, somewhere will own the means of production and distribution. The question of our times relates to this ownership.

If we will only penetrate to the root of the problem we will quickly see that the question is basically a moral one. Is virtue to be found in freedom, under which condition each man is entitled to keep exactly what he himself earns, no more, and no less? Or is virtue to be found in a collective seizure, under which condition each man is entitled to keep only that portion of what he produces that the collective does not confiscate?

Those who favor the latter system, claim virtue. They insist that the man who produces is not the best judge as to how he will employ what he has earned. They insist that such a belief is fundamentally selfish, as it permits the producer to do as he pleases with what is his own. They hold it moral and virtuous for a committee of non-producers to steal from producers because such a committee, having no right at all to the products of production, is in an objective position respecting wealth and can distribute it without the element of selfishness.

Those who favor the former system also claim virtue. They hold that rights come from God, not from committees. And they believe that the man who earns or produces wealth is the only possible moral judge of how he will employ what he has himself earned. They hold that stealing is as immoral for a committee as it would be for an individual. They ask why a group of persons committing a theft is to be considered moral, whereas an individual committing a theft is recognized universally as a thief.

This is the basic question to be answered respecting economic virtue.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Federal Scholarships? What For?"

I want to quote from a speech made by Congressman Ralph W. Cwinn in the House of Representatives under the heading of "Federal Scholarships? What For?"

Mr. Cwinn has been congressman from New York State for the past 15 years. The district is just north of New York City. He is author of a number of books and has been a member of the Board of Education at Bronxville for several years.

He starts out by saying "the big problem in education today is not Federal scholarships — it is not financial at all."

"The anxiety over possible shortages of scientists and mathematicians is caused by the failure to teach the basic subjects of education that produce mathematicians and scientists. Until we correct that in our elementary and high schools, additional money and control by the federal government imposed on education will hinder and never cure the problem."

He tells how we started progressive education some 40 years ago and the students were taking snap courses rather than courses in mathematics and science and literature that developed their faculties.

Public Schools Fall Behind

"Only the nonpublic schools stuck to the above program of basic education. To show the public approval, private and church-related schools grew at the rate of 106 per cent in the past 20 years, while public-school enrollments increased only 21 per cent. The nonpublic schools have produced a normal number of mathematicians and scientists. Many, but not all public schools, by any means, departed sharply from the basic educational material, reduced the time for or eliminated entirely some of these basic courses in favor of progressive educational material, such as social adjustment, sociology, home economics, bird watching, nature study, field trips, and so forth.

"Failures in scholarship and discipline followed as night the day. Lawlessness and disorder in the schoolroom resulted. The school teacher lost command of her class. Little gangs took over in many classrooms. Juvenile delinquency outside the classrooms naturally followed.

"They were taught the fun courses, the easy courses — co-educational classes in cooking.

"Until we teach the subjects that make scholars, offering federal scholarships ignores the real problem. This is typical of the political materialistic approach. Its only cure is money. It lacks capacity to go to the substance of the cure for ineffective education."

He goes on in the speech to relate how the Russians adopted progressive education about the same time we did in the United States, but when they saw the results they discontinued it. Then he says:

"In one particular, and one only, do we recommend a 100 per cent imitation of the Russians in education, and that is: Make a complete and clean sweep of progressive education out of our schools. The Russian Communists thought they were smart when they threw out the czarist basic education material. It was, next to the German, one of the very best in the world. The Russians thought they were equally smart when they adopted American progressive education. They were horrified with the results. The children began to run the schools and boss the teachers and showed up badly in the examinations. In 1932 out went the American progressive education system and back came the czarist system of basic education. Oddly enough the United States Office of Education is itself the authority for this change in Russia.

Education's Mythology

"They have built up a kind of mythology about the public schools all over this country by means of radio, television, speeches, news releases, and magazine articles. The public has been deceived for a generation or more to believe that:

"First, Class sizes are increasing and schools are getting more crowded. This impairs the quality of the children's education. There was, so to speak, a clamor for our particular educational system, never any question about the product itself.

"Second, Teachers are so badly underpaid that they are quitting and schools are getting more jobs in private industry; not enough young people study for teaching, and many of those who do, do not take teaching jobs or leave soon; the teacher shortage is getting worse all the time.

"Third, Classroom construction is not keeping up with the increasing enrollments, a large part of the bond issues are failing, an increasing percentage of the children are being housed in makeshift quarters and the situation is approaching a crisis stage because States and communities have reached the limit of their financial capacity.

"Fourth, The source of all our educational trouble was very simply represented to be, not enough money. They claimed the people were spending more and more on all types of luxuries, for personal consumption, for sumptuously equipped homes, for more powerful cars, for building superhighways, and so forth, while the schools' share was getting smaller and smaller. The piece of the schools as a Cinderella is very

Pity The Poor Guy—



Robert Allen Reports

Kennedy Has Surprise Legislative Proposal

WASHINGTON — Senator John Kennedy (D., Mass.), is jolting labor leaders with a surprise legislative proposal.

It would put their own and union funds under direct federal control.

Two key provisions of Kennedy's far-reaching measure would require labor officials to:

File annual sworn statements with the Labor Department on the "net worth" of themselves and their wives.

Report all loans in excess of \$500 made by themselves and their wives; and list all their own and wives' holdings in stocks, bonds and business enterprises.

Express purpose of this bill is to put an end to the extensive pilferings and other scandals disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee, of which Kennedy is a member, and his younger brother, Robert, is chief counsel.

As reported in this column last week, the Senate investigators will shortly publish the first report on their sensational exposes. They will charge that \$10,000,000 in union funds have been looted, and will urge the prompt enactment of drastic laws to "regulate and control" labor finances.

In effect, Kennedy's "crack-down" proposal jumps the gun on both the robbers' forthcoming voluminous report and their series of legislative recommendations.

The 41-year-old Bay Stater is doing this in his role as chairman of another Senate body — the Labor Legislation Subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over measures dealing with unions.

As head of this Subcommittee, Kennedy is starting hearings on his bill this week.

That is causing another furor among laborites. Already greatly disturbed by Kennedy's tough measure, they have been further alarmed by the promptness and vigor with which he is pressing it. A backstage effort was made to postpone the contemplated hearings, but without success.

It is also definitely known that the AFL-CIO is endeavoring to persuade labor Secretary James Mitchell to oppose Kennedy's bill.

For that purpose, AFL-CIO attorneys conferred for more than four hours one evening with Stuart Rothman, Solicitor of the Labor Department. The outcome of this lengthy discussion remains to be seen.

Secretary Mitchell will be "invited" by Kennedy to testify regarding his measure.

WHAT'S BEHIND IT — Senator Kennedy decided on this hotly controversial bill against the advice of some of his closest political associates.

They bluntly warned it could adversely affect his presidential aspirations.

They pointed out labor's strength in the Democratic Party, particularly in big industrial centers. Also that it was labor which in 1952 blocked the late Vice President Alben Barkley from getting the party's presidential nomination.

Nothing — but it is a false picture. In the next issue Gwinn shows with government statistics how false these claims are. (To be continued)

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Savings Were Important Despite 'Recessions'

NEW YORK — I broke the home ties in 1913 with a coach ticket to Des Moines and \$20 of my own earnings in my pocket and all my possessions in a paper-mache suitcase, which continued to carry all my earthly possessions when I shipped to London on the S.S. St. Louis in June, 1916 by which time I had \$100 in my pocket.

In Des Moines I got \$17.50 a week, to start, as a city side reporter and chalk-plate comic artist. I paid \$2.50 a week for a room, shared with a cub from Oklahoma named Hick Walton, who got only \$15 because he was a green hand whereas I had run to fires and murders for more than a year in Chicago and was a very intellectual and worldly fellow, even on an education which has never broke the barrier into the junior year in high school. I had met Clarence Darrow and formed an invincible opinion that he was a hammy slyster with an affectation of homely simplicity which excused his slovenly bearing and endeared him to reporters and jurors of inferior character. I thought he was just a dirty bum. I always threw in with people who dressed and carried themselves as best they could.

In Des Moines I lived mostly in the Baltimore Luncheon, a room in joint, and squirreled away a little money every payday until I had \$100 in a savings bank. I have never been without \$100 since — although, even in those days, I staked a few busted colleagues. Though always out of current income, never out of savings.

In St. Louis I lived in a \$2.50 hotel room that had a washbasin with faucet. The bath was down the hall and was shared by some honest working girls and a pitcher for the Cardinals named Hub Perdue. A motherly lady who was always up to good works inducted me into a genteel bed-and-breakfast house where I had a folding bed and got a half orange every morning for two weeks with choice of waffle or cereal. You got a napkin in a bone ring that had to last the week. Most of the inmates were schoolteachers. Noody ever spoke to anyone at those breakfasts. I checked out after two weeks and went back to the hotel, which was called The Linmar. Perdue was nicely talkative and a couple of the working girls frequently said "Good morning" or "Good evening."

I never had a sitting room until I was married in 1922 and blundered into a beautiful new world of grace and elegance.

It was a custom among drifting reporters, some of whom were drunken tramps, although some were not drunks but just hoboes a grade above the gritty bindle-stiff, to secretly squirrel away a little fall money against bad news from the city desk. It was a very hard worker not only because I was afraid because I was crazy about the newspaper business without any studied understanding of my calling.

I seemed to feel that I represented "The Public" and that "The Public" was the victim of undefined wrongs at the hands of "The Rich." I thought old man

David Emery writes to ask if it is true that fake watches, used for jewelers' signs and advertisements, are painted with their hands registering eighteen minutes after eight to commemorate the time of Abraham Lincoln's death. This is a very persistent American superstition but it can't be true, since the martyred President was short at ten minutes after ten at night and died at half past seven the following Morning. Furthermore, for two centuries prior to this time advertising clocks in England and the continent were painted with their hand registering 8:18 — probably because this is a pleasing design that leaves two thirds of the dial (above the hands) as free space where the name of the jeweler can be superimposed. JACK MOFFITT

Stripps, our owner, whom I never did see as long as he lived, was a rough-and-tumble champion of the poor. He was, in fact, in my ripper experience, a stingy, greedy, brutal exploiter of my beautiful dreams. The pity of my position horrifies me even today, but my spiritual advisor says I should forgive him. My spiritual advisor says old man Scripps by this adversity made me the exemplary man I am today and that this was God's work.

Everybody who worked from payday to payday in that time expected to use his savings for hard times. Those who did not save for hard times were reckless fools, but I have no specific memory of the discovery of the dry bones of any such wuntons in any chicken-wired cubicles on any Skid Row. One whom I staked through three months in St. Louis in the winter of 1914-15 when hard times closed in with the beginning of the First War in Europe, afterward made a fortune in real estate in Tampa.

I went there many times in the twenties with ball clubs but he never looked me up or sent me any of that money, probably \$25 one way and another.



—On October 5, 1957, Russia announced successful flying of a jet propelled "space platform." The Soviet newspaper, "Knowledge Is Strength," contained sketches of it, but no photographs. To judge from the pictures, this device looks a lot like the one man flying platforms developed by the U.S. Army. But they appear to be much larger, with a diameter about twice of a big oil truck. They are circular, with a central entrance hatch and what looks like four port holes on the upper surface. One can't help asking, "ARE THESE THE FLYING SAUCERS WE HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT FOR YEARS?"

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: When my hubby and I were married four years ago we couldn't afford a wedding so we went to the parson's house and got married. We have two kiddies and are very happy but I've always wanted a big church wedding with a white veil, attendants and moving pictures of it. We can afford it now but some of our friends say it is foolish to put a wedding on now. I have heard of couples re-saying their marriage vows, haven't you? Do you see anything wrong with having a wedding now and making my dreams come true? We would do it on our fifth anniversary in June.

WANTING A WEDDING Dear Abby: The idea of "re-saying" your marriage vows is a beautiful one and I recommend it. But I wouldn't go in for a white wedding with veil and attendants. Have a nice festive anniversary party instead.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He doesn't go to work for a job and he says he doesn't intend to get one. We're living with my folks until he gets on his feet and his father sends him a check for \$200 every month. He says he is satisfied, but I'm not.

NOT SATISFIED Dear Abby: If my father sent me a check for \$200 every month I wouldn't go to work either. As long as the "hand-outs" continue, your husband will enjoy his "vacation" with pay.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and have gone steady with the same boy since I was 15. He is a nice person but my mother thinks I can do better. I am very much confused. I don't know whether I'm in love with him, infatuated with him or just used to him. He is pressuring me for a yes or no answer. To tell you the truth I hate to throw away a chance to marry a nice fellow but I can't be sure he is the right one for me if I have gone with only him. Please help me decide.

CONFUSED Dear Abby: Your letter is the perfect example of what can happen to girls who start going steady at 15. No wonder you're "confused." Don't agree to marry

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
7:00 - Desk and Derrick Club
7:00 - Kappa Kappa Iota in City Club Room for Salad Supper.
7:30 - Harrah Methodist, Circle 1 in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Episcopal Parish Hall.
8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar Chapter.
TUESDAY
9:30 - PEO in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville with Mrs. Mary Campbell as hostess.
1:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1230 E. Frederick.
2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. Ralph Thomas as hostess.
2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Walter Fung, 2222 Beech.
2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum.
2:30 - Civic Culture Club with Mrs. C. F. Pennington, 1100 Alcock.
3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club.
7:00 - Sigma Delta Sub Deb with Miss Mary Pursley, 1801 Christine.
7:00 - Las Cressas Club.
7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club in City Club Room. Mrs. Maxine Ehrbridge, hostess and Mrs. Nell Tennin, co-hostess.
7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 - Pampa Writers' Club.
8:00 - Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta Chapter with Mrs. Ottolene, 2230 Christine.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 - Mary Alexander Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Bill Clark, 1036 Huff Rd.
9:30 - Betty Bowlin Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Bob Richardson, 300 N. Nelson.
9:30 - Darlene Elliott Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, 522 Mary Ellen.
9:30 - Oleta Snell Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. J. L. Burba, 1111 S. Farley.
9:30 - Wini Trent Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. W. Lee Moore, 915 N. Duncan.
9:30 - Virginia Owens Circle of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Earl Dodson, 919 Rham.
10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Parish Hall.
8:00 - Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
THURSDAY
9:30 - WSCS Harrah Methodist, Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.
10:00 - Women's Golf Association at Country Club.
2:30 - Senior Citizens' Center in Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 - Epsilon Sigma Alpha.
FRIDAY
8:00 - Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.
SATURDAY
3:30 - Sophisticates in the home of Linda Kay Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.

anyone unless you are 100 per cent certain.
DEAR ABBY: When my mother came to this country she brought a down comforter with her which she gave to me. My son was married so I thought it would be a nice gesture to give to it his wife. Their marriage lasted less than a year. He gave her all the household belongings which included my down comforter. I would like to have it back, but hesitate to ask for it. Should I?

HESITATING Dear Abby: Write a nice note to your ex-daughter-in-law explaining that the down comforter has sentimental value. Offer to pay her for it—and remember, down is up!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI: There are worse things than being an unused mother. And one of them is marrying a man who is as worthless and selfish as "C" appears to be.

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

You can buy the dress of your dreams no matter how fragile if you use Ban a new kind of lotion deodorant that rubs on and won't harm fabrics. Ban has been tested on 600 materials by the American Institute of Home Laundering with satisfactory results.

New Recipes Of Sausage And Rice Keep Away Hunger Pangs Of Dieters

One of the worst things about dieting is feeling just plain hungry. For it's a sad fact of a dieter's life that in discarding something old—a few pounds—she's also acquiring something new: hunger pangs.

To keep these pangs to a minimum requires careful meal-planning. Calories are only part of the story. Protein-rich foods such as meat, for example, belong on the weight-watcher's menu even though they are not in the lowest calorie bracket.

It's a clever cook who can plan a meal around a satisfying, inexpensive main dish such as the Sausage Risotto mentioned below, adding low-calorie accompaniments so the meal-time total is comfortably within bounds. Sausage and rice are "stick-to-your-ribs" foods that keep hunger at arm's length for a good long time.

Rice, bland and digestible as well as filling, is lower in calories than other starchy, bulky foods—spaghetti and mashed potatoes, to name two. When teamed in a casserole or skillet meal with savory sausage, rice can become a most interesting food.

Teenagers Trying To Copy Favorite Movie Star Pass Up Real Beauty

By ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor
Every young girl dreams about the things she wants most from life. And there's little doubt that beauty ranks high on the list.

There's a lot of wisdom in that wish, too, for beauty so often is an important steppingstone to other ambitions.

Yet there are some teen-agers who take the wrong road on their approach to beauty through lack of intelligent thinking. They'll spend hours experimenting with countless cosmetics and new hair styles. They'll run themselves ragged to get all the surface fixings and trimmings, and never know that they're neglecting the basis of true beauty—good health.

Expert handling of cosmetics and good clothes sense will improve anyone's appearance. But real beauty must come from within.

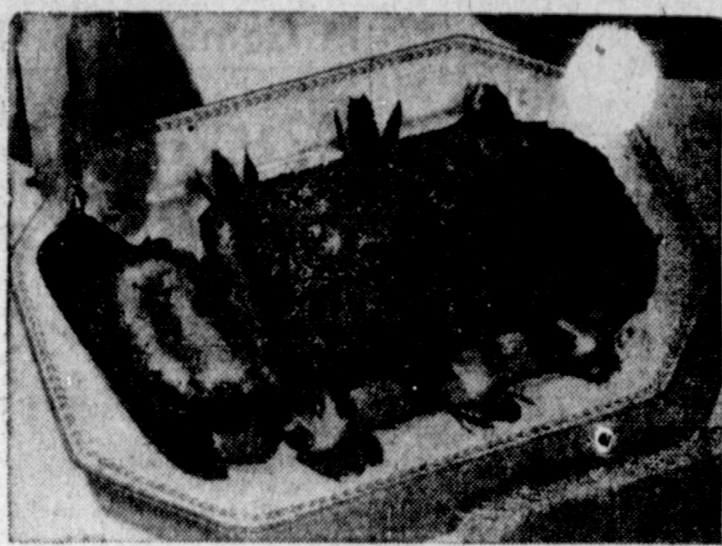
If you're serious about becoming more beautiful, you'll eat for beauty. Knowing the kind of food your body needs to function properly can result in clear skin, sparkling eyes and shining hair. In fact, proper nutrition is so important for teen-agers that a special session on food for young people will be featured by the National Food Conference in Washington.

First of all, never skip breakfast. A quarter to a third of your nutritional requirements should be met at breakfast and, if omitted, nutrition experts warn that the lack cannot be healthfully made up later in the day.

You need milk or milk products at every meal to develop healthy teeth and nails and the strong bone framework which will give you good posture, one of the most important beauty assets you can attain.

Proteins, too, should be included in every meal, for they supply the vitality that is the fourth dimension of beauty.

At least once each day you should have bread, cereal, citrus fruit and green vegetables, for they contain the vitamins and minerals that help you resist infection. They help to keep your skin and eyes clear, too. Round out your diet with butter and sweet foods for energy, but if you're smart, you'll nibble



Rolled Beef-Mushroom Loaf, Rice Stuffing

Knowing lots of ways to fix ground beef can add variety to meals and keep the meat bill down. This recipe is for a savory meat loaf or roll which is different and exceptionally delicious! Well-seasoned ground beef is rolled up like a jelly roll. The filling is made of cooked rice and a bit of cheese. There are mushrooms in the meat for just the right bit of exciting flavor.

INGREDIENTS:
1 3/4 lb. ground beef
2 mushrooms, drained
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 1/2 cup quick cooking oats
2 teaspoons thick meat or steak sauce
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups cold cooked rice
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese
METHOD: Cut the mushrooms into small pieces. Mix together the egg, beef, 2 teaspoons salt, black pepper, onions, oats, meat

na, ham bologna, pepperoni or Polish sausage. Cover and simmer-boil 5 minutes more. The rice-sausage partnership needn't be limited to family meals. Here's an unusual soup that you can serve your diet-conscious bridge club as well as your famished family. The addition of shrimp and a dash of nutmeg lift it out of the ordinary class.

SHRIMP-RICE-SAUUSAGE SOUP
Combine 4 cups boiling water, 4 beef bouillon cubes, 2-3 cup cooked rice, 1/2 cup fine-chopped cooked or canned shrimp, and 1/2 t. nutmeg. Add 3 thin-sliced skinned frankfurters, or use diced thin-sliced ham bologna, cellulose casing removed. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve in soup tureens topped with grated Parmesan cheese.

Manners Make Friends
When you come across a newspaper picture or story about a friend or acquaintance, why not clip it and mail it to him? That

lets him know you saw it. And it gives him an extra copy if he wants to send it along to someone who wouldn't have had a chance to see it.

Never forget that vibrant beauty is first of all a product of good health. And if you don't strive for it, you aren't giving either your cosmetics or your carefully chosen wardrobe a fair chance to do their best for you.



Tiny heart-shaped scent carriers are perfect for scenting date bag or gloves. They come packaged with a cologne concentrate and each one will diffuse a small amount of fragrance for hours. You just toss them away when scent evaporates.



Suede steps into the fashion forefront this season with designers whipping it into everything from Bermuda shorts to man-styled shirts to after-five cocktail jackets.

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Women's Activities The Pampa Daily News

Use Simple Hints Of Experts, Add Interesting Touch To Floral Setting

By KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

There's spring tonic in the pleasure of placing the first spring flowers in the prettiest vase you have and putting them where all can welcome the messengers of balmy weather.

That can add to the pleasure is the ability to coax flowers into an artistic design that is not just another clump of blossoms. If you'd like to work with more confidence in arranging garden or florist-purchased flowers, one of America's outstanding floral designers has some suggestions for you. He's J. Gregory Conway, author, lecturer and college instructor in the art of flower arrangement, whose skill is to be demonstrated in a television series this spring.

Conway makes the point that Nature has established the growing patterns of plant materials, and the best designs are those that follow her leads. As an extreme example: you would not combine a greenhouse orchid with a wild sunflower.

He stresses, too, the importance of compatibility in floral arrangements, citing as an example that the velvety texture of the rose, but it does suit it for combination with geraniums and blue cornflowers.

In arranging flowers, he usually establishes his main outline first—a diagonal, a circle or triangle—and usually places the tallest blooms first. He then fills in with shorter lengths.

In one arrangement using lilies, Conway lines them up in his hand with the heads graduating down as they will appear in the final effect. He then cuts the stem all at once, the loveliest of spring flowers, he uses them in period arrangements after the Flemish style of still-life paintings and suggests them for simple, contemporary arrangements.

Conway, to demonstrate the versatility of the tulip, uses the bud to emphasize a vertical line, and then unfurls petals to make a round accent with the fully opened blossoms tucked into the base of an arrangement.

If you buy tulips, be sure to trim the stems above the blunt, white tip into the green of the chlorophyll so that water can be absorbed to keep the tulips fresh and crisp.

One difficulty found in arranging flowers in vertical, clear glass containers is that crossed stems showing through create a distracting element interfering with the final effect. Conway offers a neat solution to the problem: Cut a Y-shaped twig from a tree. Trim to fit very snugly across interior of vase about a half inch down from the top.

Stems are led into water through the fork and further wedged with another short piece of wood. His imaginative choice of containers for special effects is noteworthy. A pretty, tiny jewel box as setting for a lily of the valley, violet and miniature rose bouquet looks as sweet as it smells.

I like, too, the summery look of an upturned straw garden hat with a glass bowl set in the crown in minutes' time, with absolutely no harm done to the suede.

If The Canine Member Of The Family Leads A Dog's Life-You Do Likewise

By KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

Looking over the springtime crop of puppies? You don't have to be a great dog fancier to find yourself adding the housebreaking, feeding and care of a puppy to your other homemaking responsibilities.

If you have a persuasive youngster who assures you fervently and often that he or she would rather have a dog than eat, you're hooked. If you're discussing ways to ease the adjustment of an only child to a new baby, someone is bound to suggest that you get a companionable puppy to absorb the child's attention.

If you're going to be adding both a baby and a puppy to the family, get the puppy first. Allow yourself two to three months to train him so he'll be settled down before your attention must be devoted to the baby.

Fitting a puppy into the family requires patience and alertness. But even a two-year-old can be taught to handle a little dog gently and lovingly. Although young children can help with the care of a puppy, adult supervision is advisable until a child is about eight.

A tiny six-week-old puppy is adorable. But experienced dog raisers advised me to get an older puppy, five to six months old, for my child. Pups are stronger by that time and have reached the easy-to-teach stage. Usually they've had their distemper and hepatitis shots by then, too.

Puppies love to play and romp, but for the sake of their health and disposition they need plenty of undisturbed sleep. Your four-legged addition should have a comfortable bed placed where you can keep an eye on him.

An inexpensive bed which will keep him safely out of drafts can be made from a heavy cardboard carton. Cut off the top flaps and one long side. For bedding use a folded blanket or pillow.

To make it really snazzy, slipcover the box with a strip of fabric folded lengthwise and seamed at the ends. Cover the bed in denim or ticking makes for easy cleaning. Save old newspapers for the house-breaking stint. Always keep a newspaper in the same place and hurry him to it whenever he appears about to have an accident somewhere else.

If you're too late, pick him up, scold him with a "no" and deposit him on the paper. You may need to swat him lightly with a folded newspaper to emphasize the lesson.

If weather permits, train him to go outside. After each meal and the last thing at night, confine him to a newspaper-covered area or take him outdoors.

For the puppy's protection and your peace of mind, equip him at once with a collar and identification and license tags. My children are cautioned never to take our dog's collar off, even in fun.

Teach older children how to pick up a puppy properly. Lift him under the rump with one hand, under the chest with the other. Never let him be hauled up by his legs, as they are easily injured.

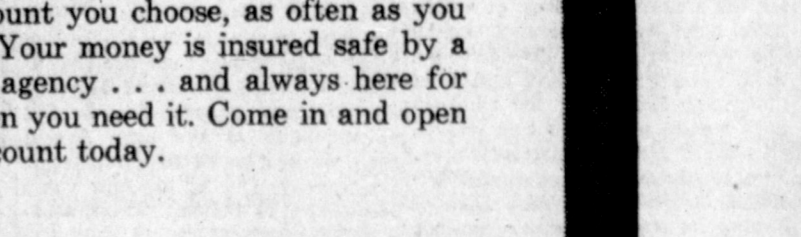
What to feed the little fellow is a controversial subject. Your veterinarian set up a diet. D. F. M. Gildow, a top canine nutritionist at the Friskies Research Kennels in Carnation, Wash., told me that dogs do not crave variety. Furthermore, table scraps don't usually provide the well-balanced meal a dog needs. Good prepared dog foods are often cheaper than table left-overs and more consistent nutritionally.

Feed at the same time each day. For speed and ease, I use a paper plate instead of a dish for the dog's food. A kennel dietician told me she uses a sheet of newspaper folded in quarters as tableware for her charges.

Part and parcel of fashion's new interest in suede is Du Pont's new development of Quilon, a miracle-like chemical which makes suede, for the first time, a prudent luxury. Quilon makes suede permanently water-resistant, spot-resistant and able to be dry cleaned by standard, commercial dry cleaning methods.

Men of the Lotuka tribe, southern Sudan, seldom smoke, but the women of the tribe smoke pipes. Only four Democratic presidents have been elected since the Civil War: Cleveland, Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Truman.

The camel stores water inside his stomach, where there are several pouches holding five to six quarts.

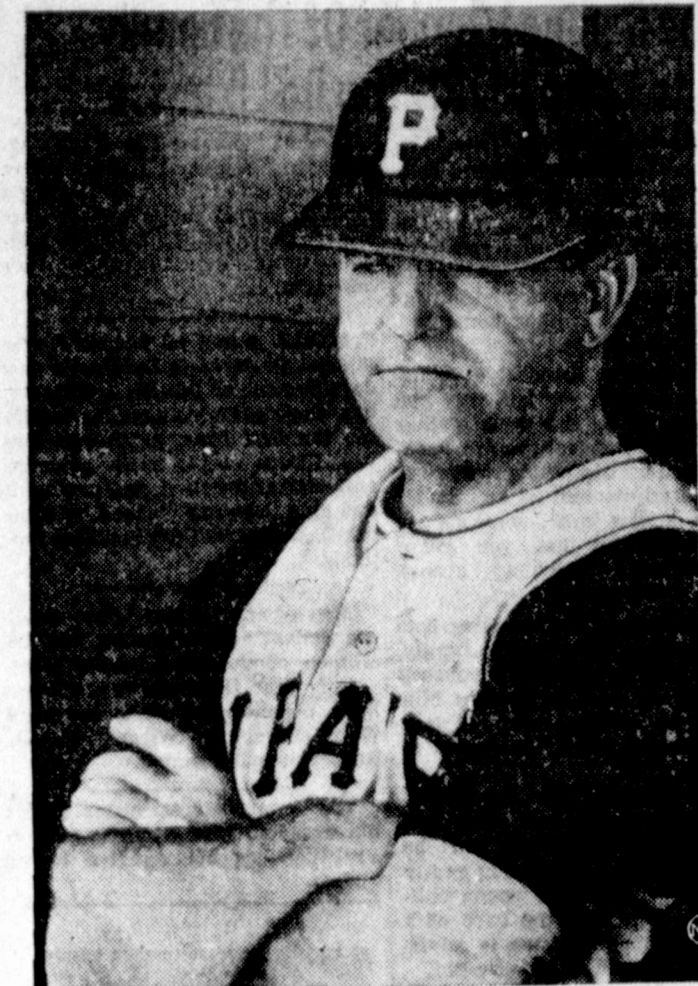


This is the time of year to make lavish use of hand and body lotion to banish rough skin. This girl uses it on arms and elbows as well as hands.

Advertisement for Culligan soft water service. Includes text: 'PLAN Soft Water In Your NEW HOME MO 5-5729' and 'CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE the mark of modern living'.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings & Loan Association. Includes text: 'This is the money that really means something!', 'This is the money I take out of my pay before I spend a cent.', 'This is the money I save!', 'REGULAR saving pays off in more than money stored up... more than the liberal profits that savings earn for you every six months!', 'Security Federal Savings & Loan Association, AUBREY STEELE, MANAGER-SECRETARY-TREASURER, WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS'.

SPORTS



Danny Murtaugh

Murtaugh Expects Improved Pirates

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor FORT MYERS, Fla. (UP)—Danny Murtaugh believes his Pittsburgh Pirates can move into the first division in the National League this season if big Ted Kuszewski can come back.

Funk, Bolo Head Mat Card Tonight

Dory Funk is scheduled for the main event match tonight at the Sportsman Club wrestling as he goes against the Great Bolo in a two-out-of-three fall contest.

Former Pampan Named Athlete Of Month For Southern California

Jim Bond, of Pampa, among the Southland's truly outstanding basketball players over the past several seasons at Pasadena College, was selected as Southern California Athlete of the Month for February by members of the Helms Hall Board.

Lew Burdette Hasn't Lost Pitching Skill Of Last Fall

By JOE SARGIS United Press Sports Writer Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee Braves' "best bet" in the 1957 World Series, hasn't lost a bit of the pitching skill that mesmerized the New York Yankees last fall.

Skowron Hits Grand Slam Meanwhile, the Yankees, led by big guns Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-4.

Kentucky Celebrates Victory

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—The University of Kentucky put its "Fiddlin' Five" in a niche alongside its "Fabulous Five" today in celebrating its fourth NCAA basketball title in 11 years.

Xavier Receives Honors

NEW YORK (UP)—All-tournament honors were heaped on members of Xavier's surprising National Invitation Tournament champions today, along with predictions that the upset kids from Cincinnati will once again be a national basketball power next season.

Also picked on the second team were Jack McCarthy of Dayton and Al Seiden of St. John's.

Cincinnati Redlegs with Ron Jackson driving in six runs on a pair of homers. The win, the White Sox' eighth, snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bowling Tourney Ends First Week

The Pin Knockers led off the first week of the City Bowling Tournament in the team division with a total score of 2,952, while the Mathison-Howell combination took the early lead in the doubles bracket with 1292.

Physicians To Be In Corners For Title Go

CHICAGO (UP)—Ring physicians have been ordered to climb into the corners Tuesday night during the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight and prevent the use of any forbidden coagulants on face cuts.

Celtics In As Hawks Stumble

The Boston Celtics are virtually "in" as Eastern Division playoff champions in the National Basketball Association, but a stunning upset has halted the St. Louis Hawks' attempted runaway in the Western Division.

Rodgers Shines In All-Star Tilt

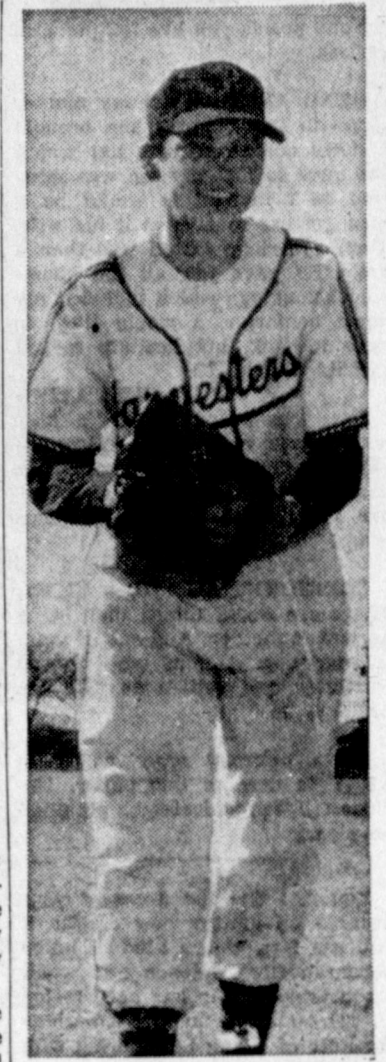
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—College basketball took one of its final bows of the season Sunday and it further proved the All-America ability of Guy Rodgers, the 6-foot Temple ace who led the East to a 71-66 victory over the West in the seventh annual Shrine All-Star game.

By coincidence, both Dees and Brennan, who rebounded totals in points, Mike Farmer of San Francisco was the West's top rebounder with 10.

For having been named for athlete of the month honors, Jim Bond will receive a special Helms medal award, which each month goes to the athlete adjudged Southern California's best.

In Game There Tomorrow Harvester Baseballers Test Borger Bulldogs

Pampa's Harvester baseballers will go for their third victory of the season tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Borger to meet the Bulldogs in a contest scheduled to get underway at 4.



GARY HILL Harvester pitcher

The Harvesters nabbed their first victory in their opening game last Friday afternoon by downing the Mangum, Okla. Tigers, 5-4, in a home tilt and then halved a double header with the Childress Bombers Saturday afternoon.

Pre-season polling put Borger sixth among district teams, however, the Bulldogs appear to be stronger than expected.

The game tomorrow will not be a district contest. Following the Borger game the Harvesters will return home Friday to host Frank Phillips Junior College at 4 in Harvester Field.

Opening district game will be April 8 at home with the Amarillo Sables.

Road Show 'Carmen' Goes Before Second-Night Audience Tuesday

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—The road show of "Carmen" goes before a tough second-night audience in Chicago Tuesday night.

There is a suspicion here that they'll get back to the original theme this time and Carmen will end up on the deck.

Reviews of the premiere by this cast as usual gave Carmen the best of the going. When last presented at the M. by its musical professional, the drama critics wrote:

Palmer Jinx Shaken In Golf Victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Arnold Palmer shook off his "runner-up jinx" in convincing fashion when he came from behind Sunday to win the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament by one stroke with a birdie on the final hole.

The brawny Latrobe, Pa., professional knocked six strokes off par for a 65 that gave him a winning total of 276 for 72 holes, worth \$2,000.

Although he won four tournaments last year, Palmer had been unable to break into the victory column this winter, finishing second in two events and third in another.

Tied for second at 277 were Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., the third-round leader, and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex. Both Palmer and Finsterwald, playing together, had to catch Hawkins, who vaulted into the lead with a closing round 66.

Then came Bill Casper, Apple Valley, Calif., with a 280 and Bo Wininger, Odessa, Tex., at 281.

Tied with 282's were Mike Deitz, Lake Orion, Mich., and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill.

great surprise to Escamillo, the torero who all down through operatic history has seen his beloved Carmen take the count.

Quite a Reversal No report is available on how the elite of the diamond horse-shoe took this history-making and precedent-shattering upset.

On a canvas crowded with movement and colorful personalities, Carmen was the dominant figure.

This held for the first amateur night show at Yankee Stadium last September when Carmen of the Basillos held perfectly to the script as far as making a bum out of Don Jose Robinson. But then the plot went all haywire and Carmen copped the Duke, all of which must have come as a

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Week End Sports Summary

By UNITED PRESS Saturday

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Round Table (\$2.40) won the \$10,900 Gulfstream Park Handicap to become the third highest money winner in racing history.

TAMPA, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox bought outfielder Don Mueller from the San Francisco Giants for slightly more than the \$20,000 waiver price.

NEW YORK — Unseeded Xavier of Ohio upset top-seeded Dayton, 78-74 in overtime, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky beat Seattle, 84-72, to win the NCAA basketball championship.

SEBRING, Fla. — Peter Collins of England and Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., drove a Ferrari to victory in the 12-hour Florida Grand Prix of Endurance auto race.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Arnold Palmer shot a birdie on the last hole to win the St. Petersburg Open golf tournament by one stroke.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Medalist Mrs. Philip Cudone and defending champion Barbara McIntire advanced to the finals of the North-South Women's Amateur golf championship.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Guy Rodgers of Temple led the East to a 71-66 victory over the West in a college all-star basketball game.

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Beverly Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., won the singles titles in the Invitation Tennis Tournament.

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Needs Increase
Here is a point to remember: on an average, electrical needs have increased about 10 per cent every year. Today more people are demanding more electrical appliances, like ranges, laundry equipment, food freezers and the many small electrical appliances that do so much to help you enjoy modern electrical living.

Fight Results BY UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden)—Virgil ALMA, 145, St. Louis, Mo., stopped Isaac Logart, 145, Cuba (6).

MEXICO CITY—Victor Manuel Quijano, 128, Mexico, stopped Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston (8); Robert (Mono) Garcia, 132, Mexico knocked out Noel Humphreys 128, New York (2).

Largest American heron is the great blue heron, which stands some four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet.

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6. "Octopus" outlets are needed around the house.

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Perryton Science Fair Winners

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — At the Science Fair held Monday and Tuesday in the Perryton Gymnasium, approximately 250 students exhibited projects and an estimated 1,000 persons viewed the exhibit at the open house held Tuesday evening.

The six winners chosen in the three divisions to compete in the Regional Science Fair in Amarillo are: Physical, Tommy Ellzey, with an exhibit showing the construction of the human eye; Chemical, Freddie Smith, with an exhibit showing ionized air; Biological, Trula McGarragh, showing the inhibiting effects of antibiotics upon bacteria. Each of these students received a gold medal.

The students earning blue ribbons and also qualifying to go to Amarillo were Lennie Bryant, Marlene Wagner and Rex Jamison and Bonnie Witt was named alternate with her collection of butterflies, all of which she caught in Ochiltree county.

First place Junior High winners were Corwin Padgett, Jeanene Frantz, Mike Ballew, John Ezzell, and Joan Beard. Second place winners were Kaye Thurman, Penny Price, and Tommy Lovett and a third place winners were Ann Aker, Ruby Briscoe and Don Williams.

Vaden Hollaway, Bill Butefish and Spencer Whippo were the high school instructors helping with the Science Fair and Earl Sargent sponsored the Junior High exhibit.

Railroads May Switch Methods

CHICAGO (UP)—Railroad union official R.O. Hughes says railroad management must be given the right to operate and sell a diversified service to win a larger share of the transportation business.

"We're losing the business anyway," Hughes said. "Diversification might help us get it back."

Hughes, president of the 25,000-member Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, said Wednesday that railroads have not kept pace with the increase in traffic since World War II.

The reason, he claimed, was because competing carriers are not hampered by the same restrictions railroads face, and, in addition, enjoy subsidies "at various levels of government to which the railroads must contribute."

Business leaves the rails each year and is handled by other forms of transportation, including trucks, airplanes and barges, Hughes said railroads should be given the right to use these forms of transportation under conditions no more restrictive than those applied to others, he said, in order to furnish a more complete, more efficient service.

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

By JIM SMATHERS

A number of farms and ranches within the Gray County Soil Conservation District are in need of more livestock water ponds. To be effective for this year a pond should be constructed before the spring rains begin.

There are several reasons for a good livestock water pond. The first reason is that they are a source of livestock water. Cattle will graze up to one-half mile away from a water supply. Areas more than one-half mile away from a water supply or rough areas that are difficult for a cow to get to may not be grazed while areas around a water supply may be overgrazed. Water is necessary then to get proper grazing distribution.

Another benefit is that a livestock pond aids in controlling erosion and head cutting in gullies. Also in rough areas the dam may provide a crossing place across some gully. Some area may be brought into use that was inaccessible before.

Livestock ponds are used by many for fish production and for recreation. Fish to stock ponds may be obtained from the fish and wildlife service without cost to the farmer.

Wildlife may water at a good pond. Also a pond may furnish some fire protection.

In constructing a livestock pond there are several adaptations and limitations that must be followed. See your local Soil Conservation Service technicians for assistance in constructing a livestock pond.

Legislation Opposed ByAFBF

CHICAGO (UP)—The board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation has gone on record opposing proposed legislation which would freeze minimum price supports on basic crops.

Laws to freeze acreage allotment levels for certain farm commodities also were rejected by the board, which claims it speaks for more than 1 1/2 million farm families in the United States and Puerto Rico.

In urging Congress to reject the measures Wednesday, the board said the farm group favors price supports "where appropriate as an aid to orderly marketing and as a protection to farmers during periods of change and adjustment."

However, the board said, "efforts to convert price supports into government price fixing" would "discourage and delay the adjustment needed to improve farm income."

At present, there is a "satisfactory supply, demand and price situation" for cattle and hogs, the board said, thus providing "impressive evidence" that less government intervention is more profitable to the farmer.

Cattle and hog prices are not supported by the government.

Tests Are Conducted Near Russia

By ROBERT KLAVERKAMP
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (UP)—On the thin water barriers between Russia and northern Japan, the U.S. Air Force is testing the latest and most secret "anti-anti" weapons in its space age arsenal.

The new radar weapons make sure that no sneak attack can come from the East. And to make doubly sure, special Air Force squadrons try to sneak through the radar curtains to keep the radarman on their toes.

Jet interceptors stand by around the clock with "cooked triggers," ready to scramble at the word that a "bogey" (unidentified aircraft) has been picked up on a radar scope.

Revolutionary new forms of countermeasures complicate the highly specialized and deadly game of "cat and mouse" played between ground crews and unidentified aircraft.

This is where the new "anti-anti" weapons come in. Early one morning, a radarman spotted a luminous white "blip" from an aircraft moving into the range of his spinning radar antenna.

Suddenly, a mass of electrical interference obliterated his scope, much like "snow" blurs on a television picture tube. The radar was useless and enemy aircraft could approach untracked unless something was done immediately.

At once, the radar operator adjusted his controls to recapture the signal.



Backstairs At The White House

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower's, final decision on whether foreign observers will be invited to the new series of U.S. nuclear tests probably will be disclosed soon. Odds now are that invitations to one or more of the tests will be issued. Usually reliable sources say that lower echelon policy makers have recommended this.

The President told a news conference last July that he was going to invite "any country in the world" to send observers to the next tests to make their own checks on radioactive fallout.

In September, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department followed up with a joint statement that the United Nations would be invited to send a world group of observers.

But in recent weeks, the administration appeared at times to have had some second thoughts and to have backed away on the matter. The AEC, State and Defense departments recently have said the matter was "under consideration" and the White House has been turning aside queries with "no comment."

The President and Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, the chief protagonists in the Little Rock school integration conflict, sat across a White House conference table last week. But there was no flicker, indicating any bitter feelings. In fact, there was no reference to the issue, no hint that it even existed.

It was the first meeting between the two men since the ill-fated conference at Newport, R.I., last October at which only bitterness resulted.

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Audie Murphy Rejects Series On 'Medal'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Audie Murphy has turned down the starring role in a TV series titled "Medal of Honor" with the observation, "I don't want to capitalize on my war record any more than I have."

"It's bad enough that I'm here in Hollywood making pictures." Still as baby-faced as he was during World War II when he was the nation's most decorated soldier, Murphy has refused a \$1 million offer.

He also refuses to discuss his heroism, and defies the never-ending identification with the medals he won.

"I'm an actor now. Period." He says, "I've made 25 pictures, 18 of them Westerns. Now I get hundreds of offers to play Westerns on television. They've even asked me to play Billy the Kid."

"I see enough bad Westerns on TV without making them myself." Murphy acknowledged that as a leading man he has little opportunity to play anything else. One aspect of being a Western hero that pleases the tough little Texan is the comfortable wardrobe.

He prefers casual clothes on and off the screen.

"Fred Astaire is the only actor I know who wears a necktie," he observed. "The rest of us are stuck with action pictures. Best-dressed men in town today wear bandanas—and their motto is 'Have chaps, will ride horse.'"

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Clash Today On Dividends Is Due

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Department of Justice and Interstate Oil Pipeline Co. lawyers clash in federal district court here Monday over a company's right to pay dividends partly financed by borrowed capital.

Honor Roll At Perryton Announced

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — Troy Sullivan, principal, has announced that the Junior class of Perryton High school led all the other classes by having 14 students on the fourth six weeks "A" honor roll.

Students making the "A" honor roll are Seniors Kathy Barnett, Ben Flowers, Deloris Hess, Glenda McGibbon, Judy Prough, Carol Thomas, and Jayne Todd.

Juniors were Barry Acker, Gary Balzer, Doug Barnes, Lunette Castle, Bonita Dunnahoo, Stacy Ellis, Peggy Flowers, Lynda Harris, Jane Headlee, Alta Johnson, Janie Putman, Nancy Rietd, Barbara Stollings and Marlene Wagner.

Sophomores were Nanjean Boxwell, Carol Daley, Billie Mae Gray, Kathleen Littau, DeVona McEntire, Ronald McGarrugh, Sara Mize, Sue Morris, Don Nuefeld, Phillip Rogers, Oma Dell Ryan, Marjorie Swink and Pam Williams.

Named from the Freshman class were Kay Balzer, Helen Barnett, Ann Betty, Marva Sue Delk, Brenda Grey, Sandy Griffith, Janie Hartson, Connie LaMaster, Carol Ann Lovett, Pat Malone, Gary Maxwell and Dianna Pearson.

High school students making the "B" honor roll were Tommy Carter, Glen Castlebury, Robert Drake, Donna Hoots, Kathy Hunter, Avis Janzen, Virginia McLennahan, Lawrence Ragan, Sidney Robinson and Russ Thomas, Seniors.

From the Junior class were Earlene Anderson, Charles Cummings, Ellen Erickson, Gale Good, Nancy Graham, Pat Haywood, Stewart Johnson, Charles Lovett, Earl McKinley, Betty Mayhan, Ruth Ann Smith and Ardith Wilson.

Sophomores were Rob Blackmore, Janice Carter, Ronnie Chisum, Gary Cook, Tommy Cook, Vernon Cook, Doug Coon, Thomas Ellzey, Kathy Ferguson, Keith Good, Richard Halpain, David Helfenbier, Garry Hoots, Twila Jenkins, Wilma Hunt, Keany Jones, Carolyn Kelly, Elza Kutch, Kay Munger, Mary Lee Nitsche, Maurine Pearson, Marion Riley, Roxana Traylor, Laura Weibe, Carolyn Wilson, Bonnie Witt and Bud Osborne.

Freshmen "B" students were Kara Bess Apple, Dwayne Baker, Darrell Ballard, Janelle Blackmore, Margorie Briscoe, Rebecca Brown, Jeri Ann Butler, Gail Crum, Timmie Derrick, Herman Janzen, Eranestine Jines, Betty Ann McElvey, Sharon Nies, Robert O'Rear, Joyce Overton, Karen Pattison, Roger Ray, Ronald Robinson, Vera Scroggs, Thomas Swink and Billy Symons.

and others, repudiated a 1941 federal consent decree which allows a pipeline a 7 per cent profit on its "current evaluation." If the companies win, the Interstate Commerce Commission which determines pipeline valuations, may have to revise its profit-return formula. If the government wins, the pipelines may have to forfeit many millions of dollars. In either event the dispute is headed for final judgment in the Supreme Court.

Here are the basic facts:
Would Pay Dividends.
The Arapahoe Pipeline Co., formed in 1954 to pipe crude oil from Colorado and Nebraska to Midwest refineries, wants to pay its joint owners, Sinclair Pipeline Co. and Pure Oil Co., dividends on a company valuation of \$28,900,000. It holds that this is justified even though 26 million dollars of the total is a debt owed the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., but guaranteed by the joint owners.

It argues that under a dividend compromise in the 1941 consent decree it is entitled to include the debt in its current valuation because the money was and is being used to expand and improve its holdings.

The Justice Department holds to the contrary. It claimed in a motion to be argued Monday that Arapahoe's owners are entitled to a 7 per cent dividend on only the original capital they put up to start Arapahoe—\$2,900,000.

Called Misrepresentation.
It asserted that using the other 26 million dollars as a dividend base is a "misrepresentation" of the valuation provisions of the consent decree. It added that the decree "requires Arapahoe to deduct from its valuation that share resulting from loans from third parties," in this case Metropolitan Life.

Arapahoe and the intervenors filed briefs or memoranda pointing out that the Interstate Commerce Commission establishes a company's valuation each year on the basis of improvements and that this is the base upon which the 7 per cent dividends are paid to shipper-owners.

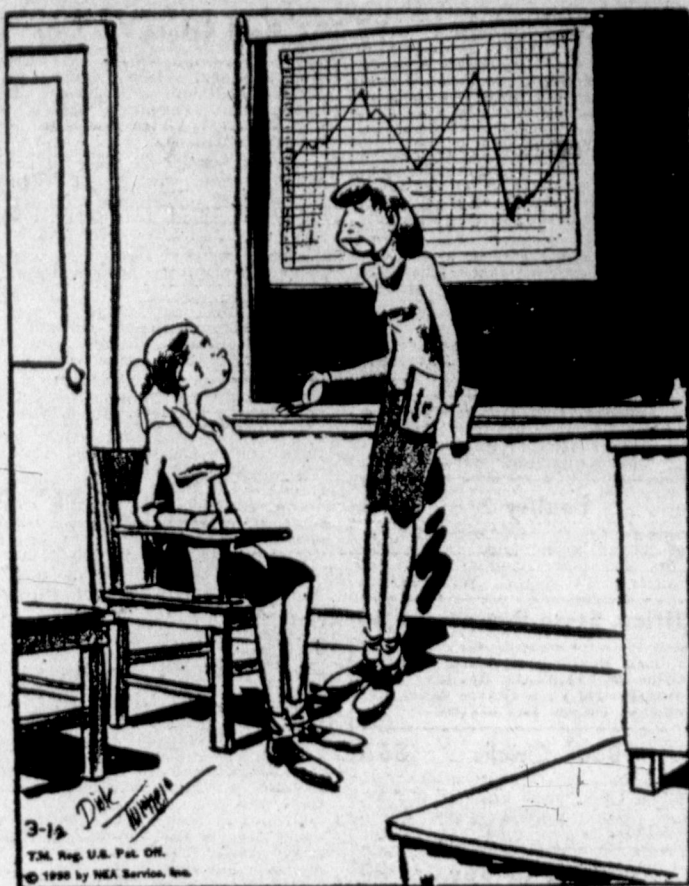
They charged that the Justice Department, 17 years after the rules were made in the consent decree, "is seeking to place a new construction on the decree." The department, they added, "must remain bound by its plain terms, and may not repudiate years later the judgment and its universally accepted construction on the ground that it would not prefer a different judgment."

FOSTER'S SONGS
Stephen Foster composed 175 songs (40 in 1863 alone), generally writing both words and music, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CERAMICS
Ceramics can refer to anything made from fired earth, including glass windowpanes, bathroom fixtures, wall and pipe tile, enamel on copper, china dinnerware and porcelain.

The petroleum refining industry of Texas has increased 80 per cent since 1945.

Polio now is almost a world-wide disease; in the tropics, it prevails all the year round.



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Jonathan Winters Plots A New Series Next Fall

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Comedian Jonathan Winters, who is funnier on other shows than he was on his own defunct program, is plotting a new series for the fall.

The rotund Winters, grateful he never reached the top, says comedians—like heavyweight champions—never come back. Once televisioners quit on a comic he's through forever.

According to Jonathan, Jackie Gleason, Milton Berle, Red Buttons and others who hit the rating jackpot, and then relaxed, have had it.

Sid Caesar's new show isn't a good imitation of his early efforts, and is a doubtful starter for next season.

Must Keep Going
"In this business of being funny it's imperative that you keep going—especially when you're a big success," Winters says. "Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Red Skelton realize this is true. They never attempted comebacks. They just stayed in there pitching."

"I'm not worried about a comeback either. I didn't make it to the top in the first place.

"For 39 weeks last year I had my own 15-minute show. It lost

out to a cowboy series or a quiz program. Maybe it was a cowboy quizmaster.

"That seems to be an unbeatable combination. This fall I'm aiming for a half-hour show."

The balloon-faced comedian predicts comedy will be back in style come October.

Comedians Were Ruined
"Madison Avenue advertising boys ruined comedians," he avers. "They put comedy shows back-to-back on every network. There was a time when you could see Gleason, Caesar and George Gobel all in a row."

"People can't laugh that long in one evening. Now the boys in the sincere gray suits are doing the same thing to Westerns—and it will kill horse operas just as it put the skids to comedians."

"I guess the best thing to be is an animal—Lassie and all the TV horses can always find work."

Winters, a regular on Jack Paar's "Tonight" show, makes a guest appearance on Gobel's NBC show Tuesday night. Curiously, Jonathan rolls 'em in the aisles when he's guesting, but leaves 'em languid on his own.

"When you're a guest you can

CREDENTIALS PRESENTED
CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—Edward J. Sparks, new U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, Wednesday presented his credentials to Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, head of the culling military junta.

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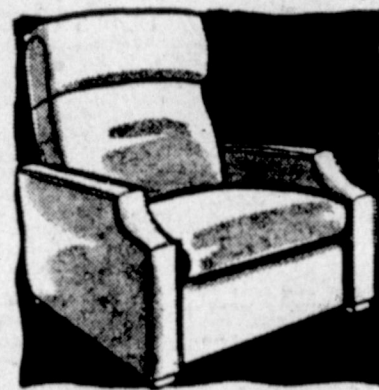
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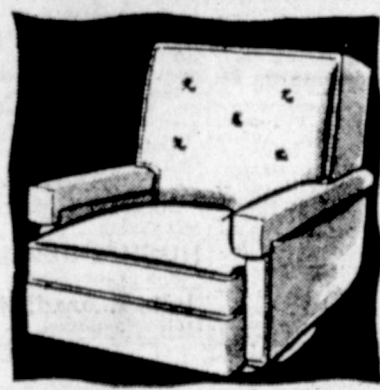
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