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— Pinckard

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WEATHER

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New Vanguard To Be Launched

By CHARLES TAYLOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—A new Vanguard rocket will be moved into firing position as soon as scientists determine what sent its predecessor crashing into the sea with a satellite payload.

Barely 60 seconds of flight by the Vanguard launched Wednesday should provide the answer, and may be enough to make chances good of blasting another U.S. satellite into orbit with the next Navy rocket.

The new Vanguard was waiting in a hangar, officials said, in case changes are needed, before it is moved to the launching pad, to correct the trouble which plagued the last rocket.

The Navy rocketmen still seemed confident their 72-foot projectile could launch a satellite to match the Army's Jupiter-C, which sent Explorer into orbit around the earth on Friday night.

Statement issued
A Navy statement said:
'Our telemetry records show that between the 37th and 60th second after takeoff, small irregularities occurred in the first stage engine control system. After the 60th second a failure in the control system caused the engine to deflect far to the right and the resultant abnormally high forces caused the rocket to break in the middle.'

This meant that the first-stage engine, which is gimbaled—mounted on swivels so it can turn the rocket in the fashion of an outboard motor—deflected the jet thrust suddenly and put the Vanguard into more of a turn than it could take. It broke like a toothpick.

The announcement indicated it

was not the guidance system that failed, but one of the mechanical or electrical components of the gimballing system. The rocket was then exploded by the range safety officer.

Divers Sought Parts
Divers sought to recover parts of the shattered rocket from the ocean floor, including the 34-pound satellite, which sent out a steady signal from the time it was mounted inside the rocket's nose cone before launching until it was dunked in the sea.

The Navy said two more Vanguard "test vehicles" are due for launching with the small satellites before the attempt scheduled for March to send up the first of a half-dozen fully instrumented 20-inch moons.

There seemed little doubt today that the Navy still is very much in the satellite business. It was pointed out that the intercontinental Atlas blew up twice before it flew successfully and that other missiles have had their troubles also.

Airport Board Holds Meeting

The Gray County Airport Board was to meet this afternoon in the office of Hugh Burdette in the Hughes Building for the purpose of selecting a manager for Perry Lefors Airport.

Ford Cowan has been temporary manager and has applied for the post of manager. The board was expected to interview applicants in the meeting this afternoon and name the new manager.

New Junior High To Be Finished In June

Plans at the present time call for the completion of Pampa's new Junior High School, located on 23rd, by the first of June.

Tom Welker, construction superintendent for Ramsey Construction Co. of Amarillo, general contractor for the school, told The News that construction at the present time is ahead of schedule.

The finishing touches are being completed on the south wing of the three wing building. The painting work is nearly completed in this wing and carpenters are installing cabinets and hanging doors at the present time.

The installation of the lockers in the hallway of the south wing was completed yesterday afternoon and the installation of the toilet should be completed in the south wing by the end of the week, Welker said.

He reported that the plastering of the central wing is scheduled to be completed this week and that

painting and carpentry work will be started in that wing Tuesday.

At the present time plastering work is in progress on the north wing, and crews are working on the metal lath for the wall in the auditorium and cafeteria, located on the northeast corner of the building.

All of the brick work is completed and Welker said that all of the exterior glass has been installed. Crews are presently scrubbing all of the exterior brick work.

The installation of the floor tile in the classrooms is scheduled to begin in about three weeks, Welker said, with the first installation to be in the south wing.

"Favorable weather has helped in the construction," Welker stated. "We have been able to get the building enclosed before a severe storm and we shouldn't have any delays in finishing the building," he concluded.

US Begins Mammoth Drive For Outer-Space Travel

Ike's Cold Has Him On Short Schedule

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower followed a shielded, abbreviated schedule today in attempting to shake off a sore throat that made him sound like a mournful fog horn.

Members of his staff would like him to leave Washington's chilly, damp weather and head south for healing warmth and sun. Since Florida and Georgia have been having an unusually cold winter, the President might possibly seek another place in the sun—such as the Bahamas or the Caribbean.

The Chief Executive had originally planned to start this Thursday by attending a prayer breakfast with members of Congress but decided Wednesday night the breakfast was too early—8 a.m.—and might put an undue strain on his throat.

The President has been troubled with hoarseness since shortly after he returned Sunday from a cold, windy weekend in Augusta, Ga. He woke up Monday morning with deep basso profundo vocal tones which indicated a laryngeal condition, but without fever or other symptoms of a cold.

Despite his scratchy throat the President held a news conference Wednesday, his second since late October. Then he had a long conference during the afternoon with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Russia.

At the news conference the President seemed in amiable spirits and joked about his vocal condition.

Think He Rambled
Although he normally rambles in answering questions and frequently leaves sentences unfinished or changes syntax in mid-sentence, some veteran White House correspondents thought him slower and more rambling than usual.

Sometimes he seemed to confuse his terms, as when he referred to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams first as "general" and then, as if to correct himself, "secretary." Adams is neither a military man nor a secretary.

Generally, however, he displayed patience and even a professional touch. When questioned about his health, he said he had been croaking since Sunday but there was "nothing that I feel badly about."



Marilyn Fite, left, of Pampa High School's welcoming committee for All Region Choir meeting here today, pins a welcome tag on Shirley Simpson of Perryton. Representatives from nine schools in the Top O' Texas were expected to register this morning for the event, which was held in the Junior High Auditorium. A performance will be given by the choir at 8 tonight in the auditorium. There will be no admission charged.

Gas Prices At Childress Hit Bottom

By UNITED PRESS
Gasoline prices were at their lowest point in 30 years in Childress today, while Dallas and suburban Grand Prairie prepared for a full-scale price war of their own.

Regular gasoline was selling for 17.9 cents a gallon in Childress today and one dealer said "Just wait a few minutes and the price may be even cheaper."

In Dallas, some service stations had dropped their prices as low as 19.9 cents per gallon on regular gas. Prices in neighboring Grand Prairie were falling, too, as dealers there fought to keep their customers.

The state attorney general's office was probing the Dallas war to see if state anti-trust laws were being violated.

Drop of one cent per gallon on regular gas was reported today at some independent stations in Wichita Falls.

The price war in Dallas began in the northeast part of the city several days ago, but is spreading rapidly. The Childress price war began two weeks ago.

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

All Region Choir To Perform Here Tonight

One hundred and thirty-five members of high school choirs in District XI of the Texas Music Education Association were expected to gather here today to form the first All Region Choir of the district.

The choir was to meet at the Junior High Auditorium. Choirs from Perryton, Lefors, Palo Duro of Amarillo, Farwell, Berger, Canyon, Dumas, Hereford and Pampa were expected to be represented and the best from each will form the All Region Choir.

Frank McKinley, associate Professor of Music at North Texas State College in Denton, was to direct the All Region Choir in a performance at 8 tonight which will be open to the public. Four rehearsals were scheduled during the day for those who will present tonight's performance.

A dinner is scheduled to be held before tonight's performance for school administrators and choir directors of schools participating in the event. Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa schools, will be the speaker.

The program for tonight's performance will be divided into three segments. During the intermissions, the Milliron Trio of Pampa

High School, composed of Marilyn Myatt, Nancy Stevenson and Barbara Lunford, and a boys quartet from Amarillo High School, will present several numbers.

Music to be sung by the All Region Choir tonight will be the same as will be used by the All State Choir and will include such favorites as "Ava Maria," "Wassail Song," "He Is Born," and many others.

Real Estate Board Has Meet

The Pampa Real Estate Board held its luncheon business meeting Tuesday in the Pampa Hotel.

Quentin Williams, director of the Texas Real Estate Association, presented Bill Clements with a certificate showing his election as an associate vice president of the Texas Real Estate Association. Plans were discussed for increasing the membership of the board during 1958.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 18, in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel with Harold Clingerman, field executive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as the guest speaker.

New Projects Studied For Travel To Planets

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—A mammoth U.S. drive to explore space began to take shape today.

It was learned that half a dozen concrete projects are now under study in the Defense Department. They are forerunners of a vast new program that eventually may take man to the moon and planets.

Providing the impetus and early knowledge for future plans is America's Explorer satellite whizzing around earth in an egg-shaped orbit now calculated as ranging from 219 to 1,578 miles out in space.

Exact nature of the half-dozen projects was not disclosed. High defense officials said after Russia's Sputnik I was launched a survey was made of the armed services to see what they could do in satellite and space development.

Meantime plans are already set for a second Army Explorer, the Navy Vanguard satellite program and development of the Air Force "Pied Piper" television reconnaissance satellite.

High officials disclosed that the spacemen are now casting about for another satellite launching site capable of shooting moons into a north-south orbit. The Cape Canaveral, Fla., range is reported unsuitable for launchings other than in a general east-west direction. A more north-southerly orbit presumably is needed to probe additional areas of space.

Congress took up the question of determining whether a civilian or military agency should run the assault on space. The Senate was set to approve a resolution, introduced Wednesday, to create a special committee to come up with the answer.

Government scientists are approaching the exploration of space on the basis of what can be done immediately with existing rocket power and scientific know-how, and what should be the long haul objectives.

The range of military proposals is from a 300-pound satellite fairly soon to a huge 20-ton satellite—presumably manned—perhaps 10 years from now.

But all such long-range proposals are being held for establishment of the Defense Department's new Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The front kicked up blinding dust clouds that cut visibility to half a mile at Wink and one mile at Midland. Dust also cut visibility at Lubbock and San Angelo.

Sherman also fell at Denison and Dallas, but no damage was reported there. Little rain fell during the thunderstorm, with 34 of an inch at Beaumont, the greatest amount reported in the state.

Some rain also fell overnight at Lufkin, College Station, Houston, Galveston and in the Fort Worth and Dallas areas.

Low temperatures this morning ranged from 25 at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Pampa Jewelry, 324 S. Cuyler. Watches, Instruments Repaired.

Final Community Concert In '58 Scheduled For March 17

"With the last Community Concert coming up March 17, it's not too early to be thinking about renewing memberships," representatives of the Pampa Community Concert Association said this morning.

The March 17 presentation will be the Marina Svetlova ballet show. The board of directors of the association met recently and selected two outstanding numbers for next year's concert season.

The first "big one" will be in November when Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander bring their "Dance Jubilee," with a company of 16 to Pampa.

Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander are nation-wide favorites, having appeared on television in "The Steve Allen Show," "Show of Shows," "General Motors Show," "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," the "Arthur Murray Show," "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the "Ed Sullivan Show."

Another outstanding presentation will be the Vienna Choir Boys, who will present their concert here in April.

The drive for membership renewals in the association and for new members will open on March 14.

Standard First Aid classes are being conducted by Mrs. Noel in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Mrs. Noel began the initial class yesterday morning with Lesson 1 and will teach the same lesson tonight at 7 to the evening class.

The first aid classes are being conducted weekly by Mrs. Noel; each Wednesday morning from nine until 11 and each Thursday evening from seven until nine. In the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Anyone interested in receiving this instruction is invited to attend. Lesson 2 in Standard First Aid will be taught next week.

Syro-Egyptian Union Moves To Add Yemen To Republic

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Syro-Egyptian union moved today to add Yemen to the new United Arab Republic in a development that could affect the balance of power in the oil-rich Arabian peninsula.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser began formal talks in Cairo with Yemeni Crown Prince Seif el Islam el Badr to work out details of Yemen's entry.

The Egyptian and Syrian parliaments unanimously approved plans for the new republic.

Three Cases Handled In District Court

Two cases of swindling with worthless checks and one of aggravated assault were handled by a district court in county court.

H. W. Madden of Spearman pleaded guilty to the swc charge and was fined \$5 and costs by the court. He was filed on for a check in the amount of \$42 given to Ogdin's Cuyler Street Service and dated July 3, 1956, according to the county attorney's office.

M. W. Williams of Pampa pleaded not guilty to the swc charge and bond of \$500 was set for him. He was also filed on by Ogdin's Cuyler Street Service.

L. D. Devoll of Pampa was filed on for aggravated assault by his wife. He pleaded guilty and bond was set at \$1,000 by the court, according to the county attorney's office.

Wednesday while other Arab states looked on with mingled interest and apprehension.

Nasser President
Nasser would become president of the joint state in what Middle East observers said was furtherance of his ambition to become head of a state that would include all Arab nations.

Dispatches from Beirut and Amman indicated strong fears the new Arab republic would try to swallow Lebanon and Jordan. Israel, already having new border crises with Syria and Jordan, was nervous but silent. Officially the situation for Israel was not changed.

An Amman dispatch indicated the kinds of Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia would meet soon to discuss the new developments. President Camille Chamoun of democratic Lebanon may join them.

There was little official comment from the states outside the Syro-Egyptian axis. Iraqi Prime Minister Abdul Wahab Mirjan said in Baghdad that Egypt and Syria should have consulted other Arab states, but he wished them "all success" in their new union.

Closer to Oil
Yemen's adherence to the new Arab republic would place Syrian and Egyptian influence alongside oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

However, Cairo dispatches indicated Yemen was not willing to give its full political rights to the republic. It would seek closer military and economic ties.

The vote for the new republic was set for Feb. 21. Nasser was nominated unanimously by both

Congressional News: Johnson May Head Committee For Naming Space Program Directors

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate may vote today to set up a special committee to decide whether the government's invasion of space should be directed by military men or civilians.

A resolution to establish such a panel was introduced Wednesday under the powerful sponsorship of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). It cleared the Rules Committee and rocketed to the Senate floor within five hours.

It appeared likely Johnson would himself become chairman of the new committee. Under his resolution the other members must be chosen from among the men who serve on a half-dozen of the upper chamber's most important permanent committees.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) chairman of the space subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, was considered a sure selection for the new group. His subcommittee planned to question Chair-

man Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission today on how the AEC would handle the space program if given that responsibility.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) introduced a bill to liberalize the size of unemployment benefit payments to meet the threat of recession. The measure—co-sponsored by nine other northern and western Democrats—would set up federal standards states would be required to meet by July 1, 1959.

Delayed publication of Labor Department testimony in the House showed that a new record number of jobs— an estimated 2,779,000 persons— were drawing unemployment insurance as of the week ended Jan. 4.

An editor told Congress that "many small slits" have appeared in the curtain of secrecy surrounding much federal government activity. But he said there are still too many "all-wise" of ficeholders" with the idea that the

people can't "endure reality."

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal and Times commented in testimony prepared for the House government information subcommittee. Pope represented the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn.

The subcommittee today began two days of hearings on a bill to prohibit use of a 169-year-old law to keep non-security information secret.

Other major developments in Congress:
FOC: A House commerce subcommittee wound up three days of questioning Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission on trips he made and fees he has collected. Doerfer and four other FOC commissioners have been charged in a subcommittee staff report with "official misconduct." The subcommittee scheduled a secret meeting Friday and a public hearing next Monday to continue

the FOC testimony.

Public Works: Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) introduced a bill to authorize a 500-million dollar public works program as a backfire against a depression. The legislation would set up a "public works administration" reminiscent of the agency of the New Deal days to put up 90 per cent of the cost of public works projects proposed by state and local governments.

Defense: Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee it would be a "wonderful incentive for smart boys" if the United States, like Russia, exempted students in higher education from the draft.

Farm: The Senate Agriculture Committee agreed informally to try to draft an omnibus farm bill by March 1. However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a committee member, said it would be the "eighty wonders of the world" if a bill was ready by April 1.

Mainly About People

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Miss Candy Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie, was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Wednesday afternoon. Her condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charter of Rawlins, Wyo., are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa and Clarendon. They expect to remain about a month.

Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman will meet for a Roundtable Discussion Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the Girl Scout office. An executive board meeting will follow at 10 a.m.; it has been announced by Mrs. John Holt Jr., council president.

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Miss Peggy Pride, senior student of Wheeler High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pride, has been named the "Betty Crocker Home Baker of Tomorrow" in her high school. He received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen of Borger are the parents of a baby daughter born Jan. 19, weighing six lbs. She has been named Vicki Lynn.

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

The Great Religions group of Adult Education will meet tonight at 8 in Lovett Memorial Library. Rev. William E. West will continue his discussion of the Moslem religion.

Leopold May Receive Parole

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Thrill killer Nathan Leopold, terming himself once an "intelligent savage" but now a "middle-aged dud," may know within two weeks the results of his latest plea for freedom—his fifth.

The paunchy, baldish convict at Stateville Penitentiary appeared late Wednesday before the Illinois Pardon Board with an appeal that he has his last hope of dying outside prison walls.

Author and poet Carl Sandburg, who called Leopold a "struggle for the light," and other witnesses supported the 32-year-old slayer's plea.

However, Cook County State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski bitterly opposed freedom for Leopold and said "there can be no punishment too severe for this man."

Adamowski told the five-man board Leopold should remain in prison the rest of his life without even the hope of freedom.

The board said it will meet in Springfield Feb. 20-21 to consider the parole applications of Leopold and prohibition beer baron Roger Touhy, who also appeared before the board.

Lone Texan In Cabinet Honored

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower joined hundreds of Texans Wednesday night in paying tribute to Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, the only Texan serving in the President's Cabinet.

Anderson was honored at a dinner given by the Texas State Society in Washington.

Eisenhower, who was unable to attend the dinner in person, sent a letter in which he said, "Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson brought to his office a splendid background of service to the people of his state and country."

"In the true Texas tradition, he bears out his responsibility capability. It is a pleasure to with courage, confidence and add my congratulations on this occasion."

Col. J. Hale Steinman, publisher of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer and New Era, and chairman of the ANPA federal laws committee, said in the ANPA statement prepared for delivery today that in the 168 years since

Publishers Favor Amended To Prevent Withholding Info

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. told the House Information subcommittee today it favors passage of an amendment to the U.S. Code that would prevent heads of government agencies from withholding information to which the public is entitled.

Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) and the subcommittees are now considering the amendment to Title 5, Section 22 of the code, generally known as the "housekeeping" section. The section, enacted in 1978, deals with the keeping of records by governmental agencies.

Steinman's statement said passage of the amendment would accomplish three purposes:

"1. It will eliminate an unjustified and unneeded claim of authority to withhold non-security information from the public.

"2. It will clarify the intent of the Congress to pass upon types of information which are to be withheld from the public by pas-

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Nettie Edwards, 640 N. Zimmers
Bij Watt, 1947 N. Nelson
Sheila Berry, Skellytown
Oliver Austin, 325 N. Perry
Mrs. Velva Hoskins, 200 N. Ward
Mrs. Faye Swindle, Amarillo
O. O. Bishop, Lefors
Mrs. Shirley Dixon, City
Mrs. Edna Rannals, Borger
J. D. White, 421 N. Wells
Mrs. Frances Lewis, 1128 Seneca Lane

Dismissals

Lona Cox, 321 E. Francis
Mrs. Helen Head, Skellytown
Mrs. Hattie Hindman, 416 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Theda Wallin, 521 Lowry
Mrs. Agnes Webb, Pampa
Mr. Norma Morgan, 616 N. Zimmers

Deaths

Mrs. Kathy Durr, Pampa
Mrs. Zelma Hudson, Lefors
Russell Johnston, Canadian
Mr. Nora Lee Byars, 641 N. Faulkner
W. D. Talley, Borger
Mrs. Katherine Miller, 859 S. Sumner
Cathy Altman, 100 S. Faulkner
W. K. Davis, Pampa
Candy Nolan, 210 N. Gillespie

Edenborough Rites Set Tomorrow

Harry Edenborough died yesterday at 12:05 in Worley Hospital. He was born in Atoka on Dec. 1, 1888, and moved to White Deer April 15, 1915, from Kress, as agent for the Santa Fe Railway.

In 1917, he entered the drug store business in White Deer, which he operated until his retirement in 1956.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church in White Deer with Rev. Edgar Hubbard officiating, assisted by Rev. Ronald Hubbard of Pampa.

Survivors are his wife, Debbie; one son, R. K. Amarillo; one grandson, Kippy, student in Princeton University; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bush, Los Angeles; Mrs. Will Graham, Tulsa; and Mrs. Fred Graham, Ovada.

Pall-bearers will be J. C. Freeman, T. C. Jackson, E. L. Williams, W. J. Stubbfield, Aubrey Thompson, and E. F. Tubbs.

Interment will be in White Deer Cemetery.



EARL D. BARNETT
Furr's manager

Furr Food Has New Manager

Earl D. Barnett, who comes to Pampa from Abilene, is the new store manager at Furr Food Store, 125 N. Somerville.

Barnett was a department head at a Furr store in Abilene. He transferred to Abilene from Lubbock in January of 1957. Barnett started work with Furr's in 1948 in Lubbock. He managed stores in Lubbock prior to entering the service in 1952. After getting out in 1956, he returned to Lubbock and worked with Furr's before transferring to Abilene.

Barnett succeeds Neal Britnell, who has resigned.

The new manager is married and has two children. His wife's name is Martha and the two children are Johnny, 4, and Susan, 1. The family lives at 608 B. Plains. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

The new assistant manager at the store is Bob Pitcock, who came here from Amarillo.

S. Kennedy Rites Held In McLean

(Special to The News)

McLEAN — Stephen Daniel Kennedy of McLean died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Kennedy, who was born June 7, 1894, in Hunt County, moved to the McLean area in 1906. He was a retired pharmacist. Mr. Kennedy was a member of the First Baptist Church in Alameda. He was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. Steve Greenwood, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alameda, officiating assisted by Rev. Jessie Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist Church in McLean. Burial was to be in the Alameda Cemetery.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. S. A. Stone of Fort Worth; one sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of McLean; and one brother, Lee Kennedy of Dallas.

McCauley Rites Set Tomorrow

(Special to The News)

MIAMI — Mrs. Mary Edna McCauley, 84, an oldtimer of the Miami area, died yesterday in Amarillo in the Thurmond Rest Home.

Mrs. McCauley was born in Bentonville, Ark., on Aug. 4, 1874. She made her home in Miami for many years and was a member of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. McCauley had been in the rest home in Amarillo for the past two and a half years.

Survivors include her four sons, Levi of White Deer, Matthew of Amarillo; Harry of Hereford; and Lewis of England; four daughters, Mrs. Lyle Winters of Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Mrs. Courtney Thompson of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. H. A. Parker of Stephenville and Mrs. O. C. Thompson of Amarillo; one sister and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the First Methodist Church in Miami and will be under the direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home of Hereford.

C. R. Nelson Rites Friday

Funeral services for Clarence R. Nelson, 67, former resident of Pampa, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Nelson died in the home of

Rev. Gilliam Rites Set In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — Rev. W. B. Gilliam of Shamrock, a retired Methodist minister, died this morning in the Shamrock Hospital at 5:30 a.m.

Survivors include his wife, Vasser; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Smith of Pampa and Mrs. Robert Blake, formerly of Pampa; two sons, John Gilliam, formerly of Pampa, and Robert S. Gilliam of Dallas; eight grandchildren, one of Pampa, Mrs. Norman Phillips; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Shamrock.

his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wade of Fredericksburg, Va., Monday morning.

Mr. Nelson lived in Pampa from 1926 until 1955 when he retired from work for Humble Oil Company. He then moved to Fredericksburg to live with his daughter.

School Officials Appeal To State In Anti-Crime Move

By ALBERT MC COLLOUGH
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—School and city officials, faced with fresh teen-age violence and parent-teacher criticism of a new school anti-crime program, appealed to the state today for more money to help curb student lawlessness.

Pupils beat or stabbed two student monitors in schools in Manhattan and the Bronx Wednesday, and at another school detectives arrested a 19-year-old youth who admitted, they said, that he had robbed two pupils in the school to get money for narcotics.

Dr. William Jansen, superintendent of schools, and Charles H. Silver, Board of Education president, will ask state officials and legislators in Albany today for more state aid for the schools. Mayor Robert F. Wagner also planned to confer there with Gov. Averell Harriman on ways to improve New York City's violence-beset schools.

Critics Hit Budget

A barrage of criticism from parent, teacher and citizens groups hit the Board's 520-million-dollar budget for 1958-59 when it was submitted formally to the city budget director Wednesday. The budget includes funds for adding six new schools in which youthful trouble makers and delinquents would be segregated from other pupils, as part of an anti-crime program adopted by the Board Tuesday.

Organizations called the program warmed-over, "superficial," "bankrupt" and "inadequate."

The United Parents Assn. asked the Board to seek more money and charged that its "new" program actually contained nothing new. The Teachers Union said "there is no cheap way out of this school 'crisis'" and the Citizens' Committee for the Children of New York, Inc. said the plan was "boomed to, fail" unless it became part of a "realistic" state and local program.

Monitor Strangled

In the latest outbreak of violence that in recent weeks has included two rapes and several beatings and robberies, a 14-year-old Negro student stabbed monitor Philip Romano, 15, when the monitor stopped him from entering Henry Hudson Junior High School before the opening bell rang. Romano was hospitalized with two stab wounds near the abdomen.

Later, three students at George Washington High School beat 16-year-old Frank Sloan so severely he was taken to a hospital with a brain concussion.

At the High School of Music and Arts in Manhattan, detectives arrested Robert Asby, 19, who said he was recently released from seven months of hospital treatment for drug addiction. They said he confessed robbing two students of wristwatches and money Jan. 27 and last Tuesday.

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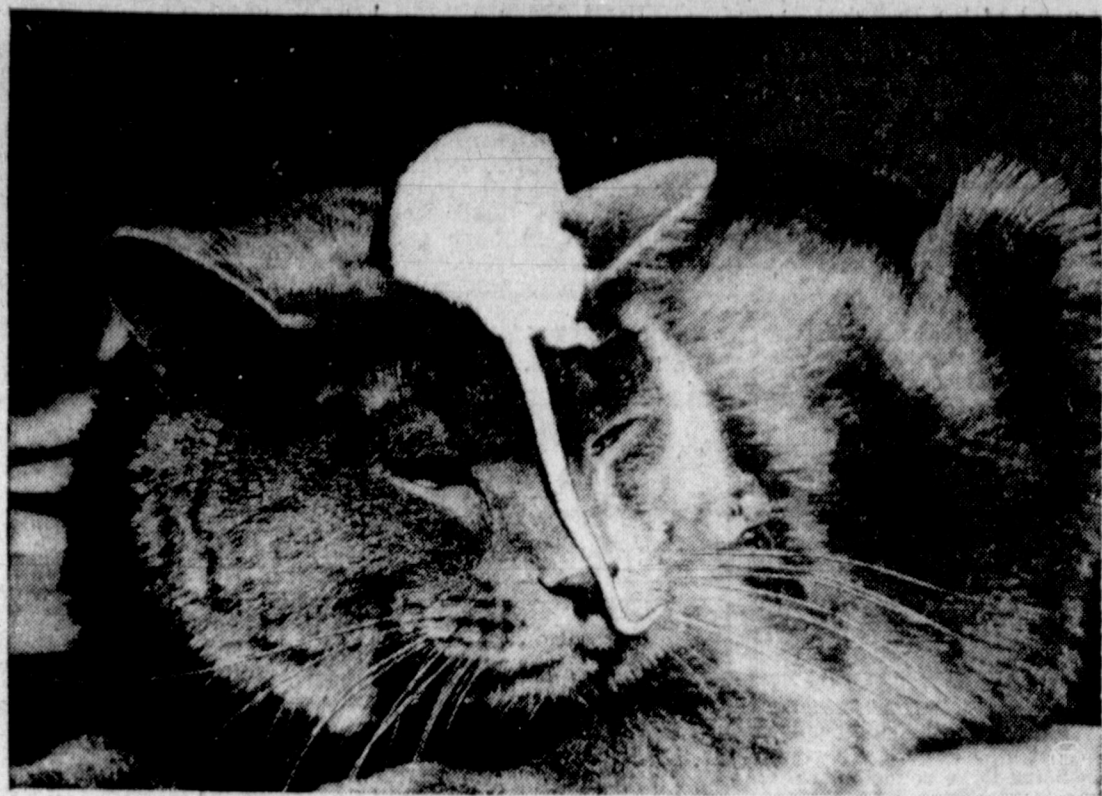
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WHAT'S THIS?—Apparently unaware of the old cat and mouse theory, Prince Mickey, a Russian Blue shorthair cat, and Mousey, a mouse, play together in New York. Both owned by Mrs. Evelyn Adams, they were "caught" in this new cat and mouse game during a preview of the 41st Annual Empire Cat Show.

New York Still Recovering From Groucho's Invasion

(RADIO-TV) By FRED DANZIG United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Groucho Marx is back with his buddies around Beverly Hills, in the land of clean streets and unsatisfactory Chinese restaurants. But the friends he just left behind in New York are still recovering from his all-too-short Eastern invasion. Columnist Earl Wilson threw a party for Groucho a few days ago and it attracted a roomful of people who have grown accustomed to Groucho's face, (moustache, cigar and all) through years of cardable association and foot-light frolicking. Even Groucho showed up, equipped with quips. It was the sort of gathering in which the erudite Dr. Bergen Evans became dazzled by the stars in the Wilson living room and approached this observer apologetically. "Forgive me for not knowing who you are," he said, "you're probably someone dreadfully famous." Reassured that his apologies were unnecessary, Dr. Evans pointed to someone and asked, "Who's that? he looks so familiar." "Sid Caesar."

Now and then, Groucho left his friends to answer a few impertinent questions. "How do you want me to answer?" he added. "Should I be obsequious? Indignant? Insulting?" The loss of a sponsor for his NBC-TV show—let's call the show "Maverick," for want of a better name—doesn't bother Groucho. Other sponsors are lining up. "I intend to go on with my show for a long time," he said, flicking ashes from a cigar. "At least, we'll go on until the public gets wise. And as for cash prizes, we don't depend on money. We depend on one thing and one thing alone—trickery!" Groucho was happy to be in New York—living in Ernie Ko-

ARREST SMUGGLERS BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—William Thomas Tut, 19, a student pilot, was critically injured Sunday when a plane he was in crashed southeast of Beaumont while taking part in a Civil Air Patrol practice search and rescue mission.



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Hussein Concerned Over New Merger

By HAROLD GUARD United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—The merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic is a matter of deep concern for King Hussein of Jordan. Reports from Amman indicate Hussein already has initiated moves for a "King's Union" with Iraq and Saudi Arabia to counter the "Republican Union" of Egypt and Syria. Jordan's influential newspaper Falastin urged strongly, in an editorial, union with Iraq. There were reports that Hussein had called for a "summit" meeting with King Saud and King Faisal to discuss their policy toward the Egypt-Syria merger. Perhaps no other Arab state has greater reason to look askance at the union than Jordan. Hussein has been the favorite "whipping boy" of Egyptian and Syrian propagandists. Egyptians and Syrians were behind the attempted coup d'etat against Hussein last year. Now, some observers point out, Jordan could provide the land link between the Egyptian and Syrian parts of the United Arab Republic. Authoritative quarters did not expect three kings to be critical of the Egypt-Syria move toward Arab unity. But none of them was expected to fall in with the idea of federation under Egyptian Pres-

ident Gamal Abdel Nasser. It was believed that the trio would move cautiously because both Saudi Arabia and Iraq depend on Syria for the safe passage of their oil. From this angle it was expected that the big oil companies would step up their plans to avoid pipelines over Arab soil by linking Persian lines to Turkey at Iskenderun. In London, oilmen said the Kirkuk oilfields in northern Iraq could be joined to this system. They said the big companies were expected now to press for a quick decision. Turkey and Persia already have reached agreement on the route and on Persian credits to Turkey for building it. King Saud was believed to have other reasons for caution. His court was understood to be split between those who favor and those who oppose present policies in Egypt and Syria. Hussein was also said to have reasons to tread carefully. Jordanian exiles in Syria were known to be maintaining contact with Communists inside Jordan. Urge Union Abroad Hussein's former chief of staff, Colonel Ali Abu Nuwar who led the abortive coup d'etat against the king last year, is in Cairo, urging Jordanians to go the same way as Egypt and Syria. King Faisal of Iraq also was said to have his ticklish problems in northern Iraq where the common frontier makes it imperative to maintain friendship with Syria. Britain and the United States have both declared the independence and integrity of Jordan to be "vital." In August last year the United States sent its Sixth Fleet to the East Mediterranean to support Hussein when he was being threatened by his left-wing opponents egged on by Egypt and Syria. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles agreed during their Washington talks last year that Hussein should be supported. It was against this backdrop that the three Arab kings were expected to take stock of their position and decide what to do—keeping in mind that Jordan, the Lebanon and Israel are the three countries astride the overland routes between Egypt and Syria. SCARE DELAYS NEW YORK (UP)—The departure of a Northeast Airlines DC-3 with 19 passengers aboard was held up one hour and 25 minutes Thursday night because of a bomb scare. Airline officials said an anonymous caller telephoned saying "a plane going to New Hampshire" had a bomb on it. A search of the delayed plane, bound for Keene and Lebanon, N.H., failed to uncover any explosives. MOSCOW — A taxi driver, on the launching of the first American satellite, Explorer: "Congratulations to you American people for your Sputnik."

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Curtis E. LeMay Is A Worried Man

By LOUIS CASSELS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is a worried man. Anyone else who believed that LeMay believes about the state of our defenses probably would be a frightened man.

But when you look at LeMay's round, impassive face, with the cigar clamped defiantly in his jaw, you feel that this man has never really been frightened. A armed, perhaps, but not frightened.

"I think," he said slowly, biting viciously at his cigar, "that the situation is more dangerous than the public seems to realize. I am not willing to concede defeat, ever. But we have a long way to go. I do not believe we are acting fast enough."

Built A-Bomb Force

LeMay is the four-star general who built our atom-bomber force, the Strategic Air Command. Now he's vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force. Because he has become a personal symbol of the air power which is America's principal shield against aggression, he was chosen to represent the military profession in answering the question which the United Press asked of six leading Americans:

"What troubles you most as you look at America today?"

His answer was "complacency—lack of understanding of the threat we face."

LeMay is the most grimly earnest man this reporter has ever met. He did not smile once during the interview. There was no chit-chat.

Like all top military officials today, LeMay is required to submit his public utterances to Defense Department clearance. You suspect that this requirement inhibits him, that what he could say

Miss Gibson Gets Award At McLean

(Special To The News)
 MCLEAN — Almada Inez Gibson has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in McLean.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and aptitude taken by graduating girls in McLean High School.

Her examination paper will now be entered in competition with those of 628 other school winners to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second-ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner re-

Lefors Sets City Election

(Special To The News)
 LEFORS — An election was called for Tuesday, April 1, in the civic center by the Lefors City Council at its regular monthly meeting held in the city office Monday night, Feb. 3.

Mayor and three councilmen are to be elected on that date and the last day for filing for any of these offices is March 1. Anyone wishing to file for any of the offices should contact Mayor Fred Blackwell or the city office.

Councilmen whose terms expire are W. C. Breining, C. H. Gustin and H. L. McCarty. Robert L. Call and J. R. Sparkman have one more year to serve before their terms expire.

D. M. Jones will be the election judge.

Other business transacted at the meeting consisted of two lots being sold to the Independent Bible Baptist Church for the purpose of erecting a building; appointment of the Art and Civic club to serve the Canadian Water Works Association on March 20; and voting to buy an aluminum gate for the Lefors Cemetery.

Mayor Blackwell, all the councilmen and city secretary were present for the meeting.

Heart Month

AUSTIN (UP)—February has been designated as "Heart Month" in Texas by Gov. Price Daniel, who urged all citizens to support the Heart Fund campaign. The governor also designated Feb. 16-22 as "Farm Bureau Week," Feb. 16-23 as "Brotherhood Week," and Feb. 23-March 1 as "Food Comes First Week."

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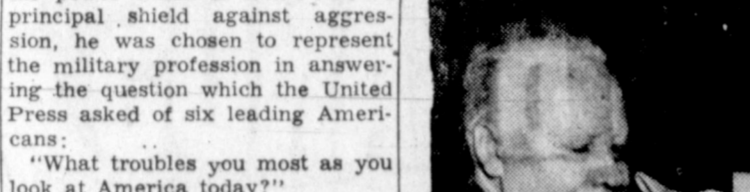
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Garry Moore Approaching His 2,000th Telecast

By WILLIAM EWALD
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—Garry Moore, an amiable gentleman who entered TV during its Stone Age, is approaching his 2,000th telecast, a record that places him in a class with Methuselah, the Great Pyramid of Cheops and Satchel Paige.

The crew-cut Baltimorean will reach the 2,000 mark on March 21. As nearly as I can recall, only "Kraft Theatre" and "Howdy Doody" have been around TV longer than Moore, but neither is involved in the Monday to Friday



grind. Moore kicked off his CBS-TV daily morning show back in June, 1950, and began emceeing CBS-TV's "I've Got a Secret" in June, 1952, and as he said, inelegantly but succinctly, recently: "Folks, I'm pooped."

To Drop Show

Because he is pooped, Moore has announced he will drop his morning show after this season. One report has it that the dumping may take place much earlier than anyone expects — perhaps as early as April 1.

I can only say that I shall miss Moore, his bow tie and his show. Over its eight years, he has provided a welcome haven in the flat and lumpy stretch of daytime TV, a programming area that operates under the assumption that housewives are a curious combination of consumer and idiot.

It is a view Moore has never shared. "The so-called housewife is 50 per cent of the people who watch Edward R. Murrow, 'Meet the Press' and nighttime television," he has snapped. "So how come she gets so smart after 5 p.m.?"

Moore's faith in his fans has paid off. In their own way, Garry Moore watchers are as responsive as Elvis Presley buffs. On one show, Moore asked his viewers to send in nickels to a lady guest who lived in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. His fans replied with 200,000 of them. On another occasion, Moore's fans swamped him with 100,000 pennies stuck to 300,000 postcards to help build a recreation center in Gas City, Ind.

High Standard Maintained

Moore's morning show maintains a pretty high standard of entertainment for its day in and day out haul. I suppose a good deal of the reason lies in the easy meshing of Moore's TV family which has developed into a kind of repertory company by now. Announcer-comic Durward Kirby and singers Denise Lor and Ken Carson have been around since the show started. So have most of the people who put the show together.

Another reason for the show's success lies in Moore's intelligence, taste and relaxed humor. The show never presses. In addition, it might be pointed out that it has launched some pretty fair talent — Moore introduced such future stars as George Gobel, Jonathan Winters, Kaye Ballard, Carol Burnett, Don Knotts, Phil Foster and Martha Davis and Spouse on his showcase.

Moore will remain on "I've Got a Secret" and there's also a good chance that he may return to CBS-TV next fall in a new one-hour nighttime outing. He'll be a welcome addition to the nighttime arena, but the housewives and myself will miss him sorely over our second cup of coffee.

The Channel swim: "Mr. Middleton," a live situation comedy, looks hot for a spring berth on ABC-TV. Barbara Cook landed the role of Gretel in the NBC-TV spec, "Hansel and Gretel," slated for April 27.

Arthur Godfrey, casually mentioned on his CBS show Tuesday that he collected a one-year royalty check of \$95,000 for his recording of "Too Fat Polka"—and in a burst of honesty, he termed it a junky song. Mike Wallace goes to Hollywood for his Feb. 13 and 22 ABC-TV shows—Ben Hecht is in for the first date and Carol Channing is being wooed for the second.

Ed Murrow's CBS-TV interview with Harry Truman will get an additional airing on CBS radio Thursday night. CBS-TV's "Person to Person" is trying to land Jimmy Durante as a guest on

Reuther Says We're Just Not Trying

(Reuther — Third of six interviews with prominent Americans by LOUIS CASSELS)

United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—"The real tragedy is that the Russians are pulling ahead — not because they are superior — but because we're not trying."

That is labor leader Walter Reuther's answer to the question which the United Press asked of six prominent Americans:

"What troubles you most as you look at America today?"

"I am most disturbed by our failure to comprehend the true dimensions of the Soviet challenge," said Reuther. "We are not moving aggressively and effectively to mobilize America's human and material resources to meet this challenge. We're taking piddling, half-hearted measures when we ought to be going all-out."

Sounds Worried

Reuther is president of the United Auto Workers, and vice president of the AFL-CIO. His red hair, his outspokenness and his ever-readiness to wade into a fight have earned him the adjective "fiery." But at times during the interview, he sounded more like a worried college professor than a scrappy union chief.

He did not once mention his current battle with the auto industry over UAW demands for a profit-sharing system. In fact, his only reference to labor-management relations was in reply to a question about the economic outlook.

"I don't think we face anything like the depression of the early 1930's. There are too many cushions built into the economy. But we do need corrective steps now to reverse this trend quickly. If we let it drift to the point where unemployment breeds more unemployment, we're going to get into very serious trouble."

Reuther emphasized that the domestic economic situation is only part of his concern for America; he is also deeply troubled about our position in the global struggle with Communist tyranny.

Need National Effort

"We can beat the ears off the Communists in any field you name — science, technology, production — if we try," he said vehemently. "But we've got to have a real national effort."

Reuther said he is convinced Americans are ready to make the kind of effort that is required, but they haven't been asked to do so.

"The American people have responded to bold leadership in every crisis the country has faced. But if our leaders define the challenge as very small, naturally they get a very small response."

"I think we need to strengthen our military posture — quickly. We must greatly expand our educational efforts, and quit treating our schools as if they are some kind of fringe activity. We must facilitate greater scientific research."

"Above all, we need a more dynamic foreign policy. It should be built around an expanded long-range program of economic aid to undeveloped countries."

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Court Rules Have Purpose

Are you hopelessly confused by court room procedure? Words such as "objections", "overruled", "sustained", "hearsay", "irrelevant" and "opinion" are meaningless to many persons.

The purpose of a trial is to settle disputes that the parties cannot settle by themselves. Before these disputes can be settled, the facts which give rise to them must be established. This sounds simple, but on the contrary it is a difficult task.

Through the years the law of evidence has been established. The rules place restraints on what type of evidence is proper. They have the effect of protecting the rights of the parties by insuring a fair trial.

Hearsay is a word often heard during a trial. Hearsay may involve a statement by a third person of a conversation between two other persons. It would be hearsay if Jones were asked to tell the court what he overheard Smith tell Greene. With certain exceptions, evidence of this type is excluded because it is not reliable, and might open the door to false testimony.

A lawyer objects to evidence he does not believe is proper. If a lawyer objects to evidence because it is irrelevant, he means that the evidence is of such little importance that it has no bearing on the case, and if admitted it would bog down the trial so that the time needed doesn't justify its admittance.

Opinion evidence of one not an expert is not admissible since such opinion carries no weight. When an objection is sustained by the judge the evidence is not received. Should the objection be overruled, the evidence is allowed to be presented.

The rules of evidence have been built up through many years of court trials. These rules are not arbitrary but are designed to see that justice is done in our courts. The judge is seeking to have the truth established and insure that all parties and witnesses in the trial are given a full and fair opportunity to present the facts.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Here is another match point hand. South wanted a top score and decided to play the hand somewhat irregularly from the start.

He won the queen of spades with dummy's king and noted East's play of the eight. It looked like a singleton; not a come-on signal. Hence East was likely to be long in diamonds.

The jack of diamonds was led from dummy and allowed to ride. Now the four of hearts was played. East played the ten and South won with the queen. South cashed the ace of diamonds and noted the news there. West discarded the three of clubs.

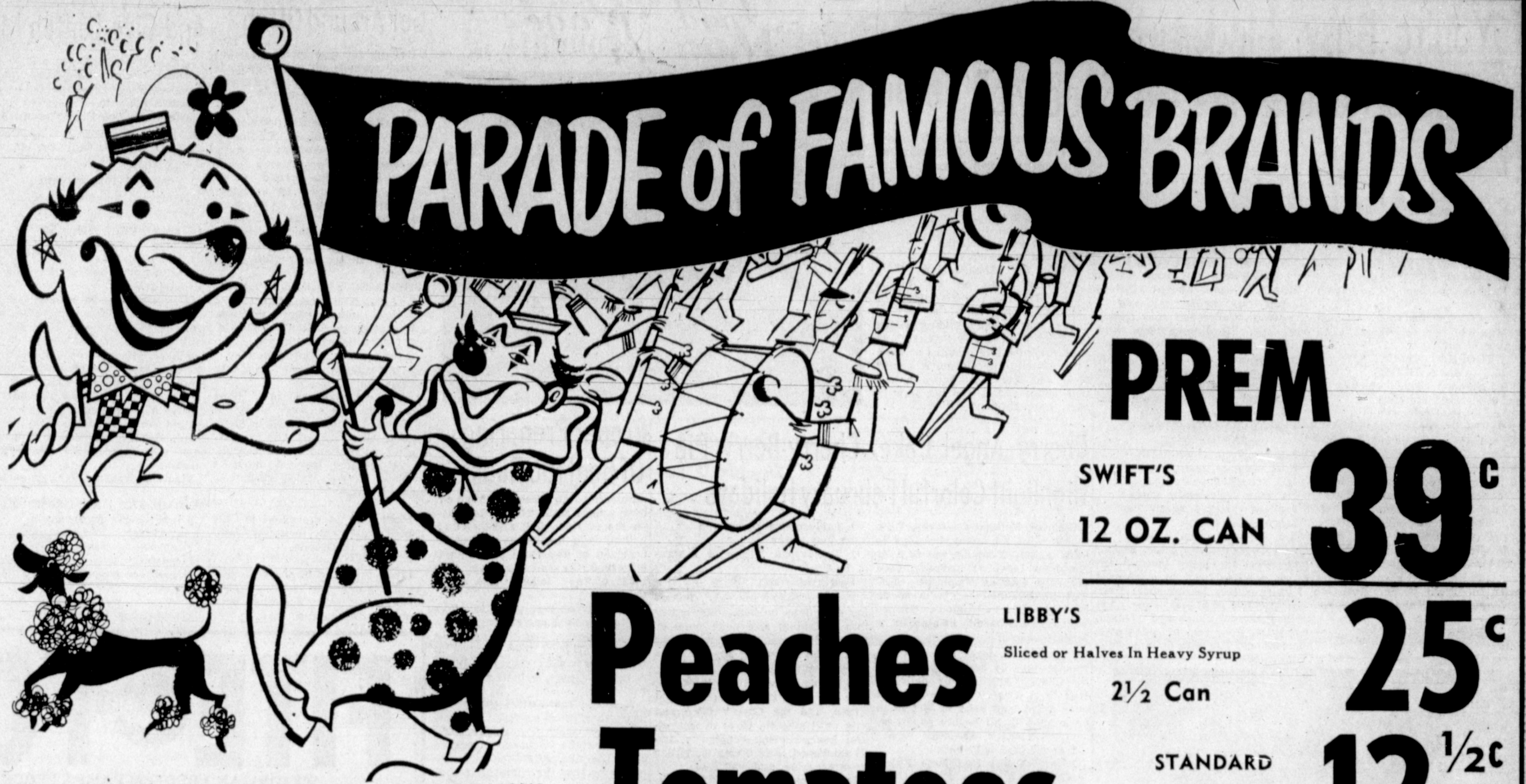
The five of clubs was led and when West played the six dummy's king won the trick. The next play was the eight of hearts from dummy and East was in with the jack. He led the nine of diamonds and dummy's ten won the trick.

NORTH 29		EAST	
▲ K 7 3	▲ 8	▲ Q J 10	▲ 8
▼ A 8 4	▼ 10 7 6	▼ Q 9 8 5 2	▼ 10 9 4
▼ K J 10 7 6	▼ K 2	▼ A 6 3	▼ Q 10 9 4
WEST		EAST	
▲ Q J 9 8 5 4	▲ 8	▲ Q J 10	▲ 8
▼ 5 3 2	▼ 10 7 6	▼ Q 9 8 5 2	▼ 10 9 4
▼ 4	▼ A 3	▼ Q 10 9 4	▼ 10 9 4
▼ A 6 3	▼ J 8 7 5		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 10 3	▲ 9 7 6	▲ A 3	▲ J 8 7 5
▼ 9 7 6	▼ A 3	▼ J 8 7 5	
▼ A 3	▼ J 8 7 5		
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—▲ Q			

South let a club go on that card and another club on the king of diamonds which was played next. Now South cashed dummy's ace of hearts and noted that the suit broke.

Now all South had to do to make his contract was to take his ace of spades and nine of hearts but as stated before South was after a top score. He had decided early in the hand that East held only one spade. This meant that West had started with six. West was also marked with the ace of clubs and since he had played two small clubs, three hearts and a diamond West had to be down to that ace of clubs and spades only.

The ace of clubs was led from dummy and West was in with the ace. He had to lead a spade whereupon South made both his ace and ten in addition to the heart. For no-trump was the top score that South wanted.



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To help you prepare and serve an unlimited number of sandwich varieties, there is a wide choice of bakers' breads at your favorite food mart. By varying the bread, the fillings, or both, you can serve an infinite number of sandwich combinations.

May we offer the following suggestions and recipes adaptable to your meal patterns?

TROPICAL CHICKEN SANDWICHES

1 c. chopped cooked chicken
 1/2 c. silvers almonds
 1/4 c. finely chopped onion
 1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
 6 slices canned pineapple
 6 slices buttered sandwich buns
 2 ounces grated process cheese
 Combine chicken, almonds, celery, onion and mayonnaise. Place 1/4 cup chicken salad and a pineapple slice on bottom half of buttered buns. Top with grated cheese. Broil bun halves on a cookie sheet under moderate broiler heat for eight minutes. Makes six sandwiches.

PEPPER AND BEEF SANDWICHES

1 lb. round steak, cut 1/2 inch x 2 inch strips.
 1 T. melted shortening
 1 T. soy sauce
 1 T. salt
 1 1/2 c. water
 2 T. cornstarch
 1 c. thinly sliced onions
 1 c. (1-inch) green pepper strips
 1/2 c. small tomato wedges
 10 sliced sandwich buns
 Brown meat in melted shortening. Add soy sauce, salt and 3/4 cup water. Cover and cook slowly one hour. Blend cornstarch with remaining water; add to meat and stir until thickened. Add onions, green pepper and tomatoes. Cover and simmer eight minutes. Serve 1/4 cup hot mixture in each bun. Makes 10.

HOT TOMATO-CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 t. prepared horse-radish
 2 T. chopped green pepper
 1/4 c. chopped stuffed olives
 1/4 cups hot cheese sauce
 8 slices enriched bread toast
 8 tomato slices
 2 T. buttered bread crumbs
 Add horse-radish, green pepper and olives to cheese sauce. Arrange 4 slices toast in a greased (9-inch) square baking dish. Pour 1/2 cup sauce over toast slices; top with 4 tomato slices and remaining toast. Pour rest of sauce over sandwiches. Top with tomato slices



Ham 'N Yam Meal Tasty Combination

Time: 2 minutes 2 seconds
 Now, while golden, mellow Louisiana yams are plentiful on the market, why not plan a series of ham and yam suppers for your family? This sweet flavored vegetable is highly nutritious and good tasting. In combination with ham it is a real treat. Two good menu ideas are Golden Yams and Ham Broil and Maple-Yam Stuffed Ham Steaks.

Golden Yams and Ham Broil serves four. Combine one egg, beaten; one tablespoon prepared mustard; one tablespoon capers, and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Place one pre-cooked ham steak, about one-half inch thick on broiler rack, top with one can (one pound) Louisiana yams drained or four medium-sized Louisiana yams, cooked, peeled and quartered, and the egg mixture. Broil five to seven inches from the source of heat eight to ten minutes, or until thoroughly heated and lightly browned.

MAPLE-YAM STUFFED HAM STEAKS
 (Forty-seven seconds)
 The recipe for Maple-Yam Stuffed Ham Steaks serves four. Combine one-fourth cup melted butter or margarine, one-half cup maple syrup and one-fourth cup finely chopped celery; mix well. Arrange one ham steak (pre-cooked, about one-half inch thick) in greased shallow baking dish. Top with four medium-sized Louisiana yams cooked, peeled and quartered, or one can (one pound) Louisiana yams, drained, and top this with a second ham steak. Pour syrup mixture over ham and yams. Bake in moderate oven (three hundred fifty degrees) forty five minutes. Baste frequently.

For Scotch Thrift Try Egg Cutlets

For a main dish with Scotch thrift, try Egg Cutlets. The cutlets shown here are topped with a spoonful of cheese sauce.

EGG CUTLETS
 (Recipe from home economists of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)
 6 hard-cooked eggs, cut in small pieces
 1 cup cooked oatmeal
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 1/4 to 1 teaspoon salt
 fat for frying
 Combine eggs, oatmeal, celery, onion, and salt. Shape into balls; roll in flour. Flatten into cutlets and roll in flour again. Brown on both sides in shallow fat. Eight small cutlets.

LEMON TUNA BAKE

Match your mood on a sparkling sunny day in spring with Lemon Tuna Bake. In a (1 1/2 quart) baking dish, place 1 quart of toasted bread cubes and pour over them tuna-celery sauce. To make sauce: Saute 1/2 cup chopped onion in 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Blend in 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and

MEAT LOAF GOOD As It Appears

This easy inexpensive meat loaf is as good as it looks. The crisp crust seals in all the juices and adds a delicious rich flavor of its own.

MEAT LOAF
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 can condensed vegetable soup
 1 egg
 2 packets PREMIUM SALTIMES, finely rolled (about 3 cups crumbs)
 3/2 cup butter or margarine
 Mix ground beef, vegetable soup, egg and 1 cup crumbs. Mix remaining 2 cups crumbs and 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Line 1-qt. casserole with crumbs saving about 1/2 cup for top. Pack in meat mixture to fill pan and press remaining crumbs over top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) one hour. Invert on serving plate. Serves 6.

HONEY-ORANGE TOAST

Let's treat with toast. Serve Honey-Orange Toast. Combine 1/2 cup of honey with 2 tablespoons orange marmalade. Lay toast on a cookie sheet. Spread with honey-orange mixture. Heat under low broiler heat for about 2 minutes. Serve bubbling hot.

For Fun and Sweet Charity, Hold A Neighborhood Coffee



CHARITY knows no season. However, there is certainly a time of year for charity parties and this is it!

Naturally, all of us want to do our part. There's a very pleasant way of taking care of all worthy causes and having fun while doing it. Simply hold a Coffee for Charity.

During the past few years, neighborhood coffees have become an extremely popular way of collecting money for various drives. Here's all you do. Invite friends from the neighborhood to a festive, but simple coffee party. Tell them that each cup of coffee will cost them a token donation to your favorite charity. Then, when they see how successful you've been, encourage them to hold similar parties for their pet causes, inviting a number of other community-minded women.

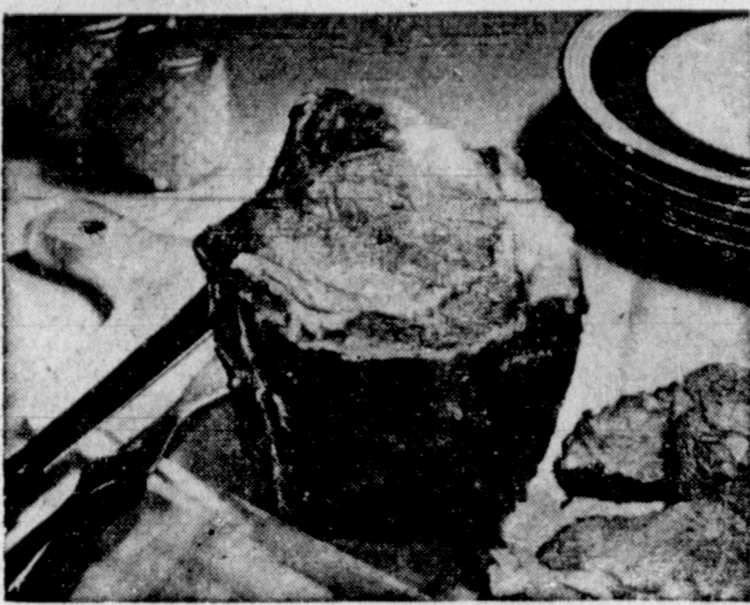
What better way to help the

Red Cross, the Folio Drive, the Girl Scouts and other important fund-drives. Besides, this is the way to meet lots of new people and spend a sociable, thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

If you'd like to serve something sweet and delicious with the coffee, here's a remarkably easy recipe for Mocha Peanut Brownies. Be sure to make plenty of fragrant, hot coffee to go with them—they're the perfect coffee companion!

Mocha Peanut Brownies
 1 package 1 cup halved
 Brownie mix salted peanuts
 Strong coffee
 Prepare Brownie mix as directed on package, using strong coffee instead of liquid called for. Stir in peanuts. Bake as directed. Cut into squares to serve. If desired, frost with confectioners' sugar and decorate with melted unsweetened chocolate drizzled from teaspoon.

Food Page



Cherry Angel Cake, Cherry-Berry Pie Highlight Colorful February Holidays

Colorful February — yes, the month with the many holidays is here again. Popping up first is Abraham Lincoln's birthday, then the very exciting Valentine's Day and finally the man who made the Red Cherry famous, George Washington himself, celebrates a birthday.

Highlight at least one of these special days by serving your family Cherry Angel. This delicious Red Tart Cherry Sauce served over angel food cake is certain to be a hit with all hearty appetites.

CHERRY ANGEL
 1 angel food cake mix
 1 can (1 lb.) Red Sour Pitted Cherries

GRILLED SALMON-SLAW SANDWICHES
 2 T. salad oil
 1-3 c. lemon juice
 8 small salmon steaks
 8 sliced sandwich buns
 2 cups hot cabbage slaw
 Combine salad oil and lemon juice. Brush on both sides of "steaks". Wrap each "steak" in heavy foil; double folding-edges for tight seal. Place "steaks" on grill. Cook for five minutes on each side. Unwrap and remove center bone and fish skin. Serve a salmon steak and 1/4 cup hot slaw in each bun. Makes 8.

Favorite Franks Fine Food Fare

Just as we like variety in our clothes and home furnishings, we all welcome a change of menu pace. Whenever our meals have a sameness about them we turn to two of our favorite foods—kraut and frankfurters. So many delicious dishes can be prepared with this time-saving thrifty team. Today we'd like to share two of our recipes with you.

The first recipe is not only wonderful to eat, but easy to fix. To make six servings, melt one-half cup currant jelly. Add one pound frankfurters and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Add one one-pound eleven-ounce can sauerkraut which has been drained, one and one-half cups diced cooked potatoes, heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally.

For a quickie oven meal, fry this Baked Bean-Kraut and Frankfurter Bake which makes four to six servings. Dice half a pound of frankfurters. Combine diced frankfurters, one one-pound eleven-ounce can sauerkraut, drained, one cup chili sauce and one one-pound can baked beans. Mix well. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Top with one-half pound whole frankfurters. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) forty-five minutes.

Here's Topping Tip For Party Cookies That Will Serve As Rare Refreshment

A topping idea for a party! Take an old favorite like a simple peanut butter cookie, bake it with an unusual confection — like topping and you have a unique refreshment to serve with party punch.

Colorful as well as deliciously flavored, the topping has a butter and sugar base and combines chopped candied cherries, almond flavored, chopped unsalted peanuts and corn flakes. This mixture is placed on the unbaked cookies in small mounds and then baked for about 12 minutes. They come from the oven crunchy sweet and golden brown — and by the time the punch is prepared, the cookies are cooled and ready to serve.

PEANUT BUTTER MOUNDS
 Dough:
 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 1 egg
 Topping:
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 1-3 cup granulated sugar
 1 small egg
 1/2 cup chopped unsalted peanuts
 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
 3 cups Corn Flakes
 3 tablespoons chopped candied cherries

To make dough, sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend butter, peanut butter and sugars. Add egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Set aside.
 To make topping, blend butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Shape pieces of dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheets and flatten with a fork. Top with about 2 tablespoonsfuls of Corn Flakes mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 Degrees F.) about 12 minutes.
 Yield: 3 1/2 dozen cookies, about 2 inches in diameter.

Dips And Dunks Do Get Around Often

Recipes for dips, dunks and appetizer spreads do get around. If all of yours have been to as many parties as you have lately, you may be interested in a new one especially planned for the Lenten season. It combines California wine and Maine sardines in a very delicious way.

Sherried Sardine Spread is an ideal accompaniment for an appetizer drink — chilled tomato juice, bouillon on the rocks, or California Dry Sherry, lightly chilled. It could make its debut at an early spring party with great success.

SHERRIED SARDINE SPREAD
 2 (3 oz.) packages cream cheese
 2 (4 oz.) cans sardines, drained
 3 tablespoons California Sherry
 2 teaspoons wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 Onion salt to taste
 Place cream cheese in a bowl and mash with a fork; blend in sardines. Gradually blend in Sherry and wine vinegar. Add remaining ingredients and store, covered, in refrigerator, several hours to blend flavors. Makes about 1-1/2 cups spread.

Fiber flax is processed in the United States only in the Williamette valley of Oregon.

Linen is a textile of great antiquity. Some that was manufactured 10,000 years ago has been found in Switzerland.

Tempting Casseroles Whet Appetites And Give Lenten Meals Luscious Lift

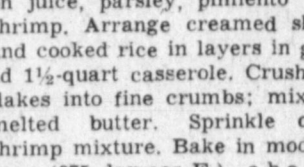
Lenten meals will get a lift — as will the family's appetites from these tempting casseroles. Just before baking, the casseroles are topped with Corn Flakes crumbs.

TOMATO CHEESE MACARONI
 2 cups (8 oz.) ready cut macaroni
 1 1/2 cups (1 10 1/2-oz. can) condensed tomato soup
 1/2 cup milk
 2 cups grated sharp cheese
 1/2 cup minced parsley
 1 cup corn flakes
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 Cook macaroni in boiling salted water only until tender. Drain, rinse and drain again. Heat soup, milk and 1/2 cups of cheese over low heat. When cheese is melted, stir in parsley. Combine with macaroni. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Crush corn flakes slightly; mix with remaining cheese and melted butter. Sprinkle over macaroni. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.
 Yield: 6 servings, about 3/4 cup each.

SHRIMP AND RICE CASSEROLE
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 3 cups cooked cleaned shrimp
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 1 cup corn flakes
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 Melt butter over low heat; stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Fold in Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, parsley, pimiento and shrimp. Arrange creamed shrimp and cooked rice in layers in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; mix with melted butter. Sprinkle over shrimp mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated.
 Yield: 6 servings, about 3/4 cup each.

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By DOC QUIGG
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—Nibbles of news from all over:
 The leading Moscow literary newspaper appraises American novelist Howard Fast, who broke with the Communist Party, as modest, discourteous, cheap, ill-tempered, cowardly, dishonest, inept, a swindler, an opportunist, a deserter, and adds it is treating his departure "calmly."
 That's fine, boys. Nothing like keeping calm. Some people would have blown their tops.

A French newspaper, Paris-Presse, has let itself in for massive retaliation by criticizing an Italian monument. Gina Lollobrigida's bust, it said, "is too much, and it's badly displayed." A newspaper in Rome is rumored to be punting with a demand that the Eiffel Tower be banned as too conspicuous.

A headline on the front page of the New York Times says: "Can the Run Backwards, Too? U.S. Tests Sub-Atom Theory For Possible Use In Outer Space." The possibility of a backward run in time should hold some interest in an inner space, also—the inside of prisons.

Generally neglected in the surge of excitement attending the launching of the American satellite was the dispatch from Copenhagen, Denmark, about the rather thought-provoking story making the rounds of the Copenhagen cafes. It seems that the American and Russian satellite met in space and got along fine together—say both spoke German. ("Wie geht's, Bud, still making der rounds, nein?")

The Magicians Guild of America, meeting in New York, unanimously elected as dean of the guild Harry Blackstone, one of the last of the old-time magicians. Wilbur, our office grouch, says if we want a hurry-up in our missile program why not give Harry a chance at floating a satellite? What Redstone can do with fuel, maybe Blackstone can do with mirrors.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals opened a \$275,000 air-conditioned "animalport" at New York International Airport. It will be a deluxe shelter for the thousands of critters, from elephants to fish, that pass through by air every year. Now aspiring animal actors the world over may begin advertising "Have fur, will fly"—or, in the case of kangaroos in the jet age, "Have pocket, will rocket."

On this day, 115 years ago, the first minstrel show opened in the Bowery Amphitheater in New York. Now, as an institution, it

Army Aids Junior Rocketeers In Safety Practices

Junior Rocketeers can get help from the United States Army in making their rocket projects safer, Pentax Ordnance Plant, announced today.
 The growing number of accidents to young rocket enthusiasts has prompted the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, to offer safety advice to young rocketeers. Major General John B. Medaris, head of the missile agency, Major General H. N. Toftoy, Commander of Redstone Arsenal and Dr. Werner von Braun, chief scientist and widely known rocket authority will make information on safety aspects of propulsion and ignition systems, safe handling procedures, safety distance factors, and other related information available to science teachers whose students are undertaking rocket building projects. Inquiries should be addressed to the Safety Officer, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, or Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

In addition to the information on the safety aspects of rocketry experiments now being furnished to inquirers, the Army's missile center is preparing a booklet expressly directed toward amateur rocket construction and firing the rockets. When the booklet is ready for distribution, the Army said, a public announcement will be made.
 The Department of the Army in Washington is studying other means of rendering assistance to amateur rocket groups in an effort to stimulate interest in scientific and technological fields, as well as to reduce further the accidents attendant upon rocket experiments.

Highest point in West Virginia is Spruce Knob, which rises 4,860 feet above sea level.
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Drought Drives Man Out Of Texas; He Returns In Triumph

By PATRICIA RIEHL
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 DALLAS (UP)—Six-foot, six-inch tall Clint Walker was one of the hundreds of men in Texas driven out of the ranching business by drought in the early 1950s.
 It was a blessing in disguise for Walker. He returned to Texas last week, all 250 pounds of him, to promote his first movie, "Fort Dobbs," in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.
 Before he became a movie star he was famous as the star of television's "Cheyenne" series. Walker is a native of Hartford, Ill. He became a Texan when he was about 20.

Likes Texas. "I like Texas," he said. "It has everything—mountains, lakes, deserts and piney woods. I've got one patch of my backyard in Hollywood planted with pines and another section studded with cactus."

He shipped out of Galveston with the Merchant Marines for a while and became a friend of Joe Stewart. Walker left the sea in 1950 to go to Brownwood with Stewart.
 Stewart owned a ranch and Walker was going to go into business with him. But that's when the drought began to take its toll in the state, so he found work around Brownwood for a year or two as a carpenter.

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 In 1953, Walker bought a 1941 automobile in Fort Worth and drove to California. He began a career in police work in Los Angeles and moved on to the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas as a Special

officer.
 At the Sands, he became acquainted with movie stars and especially with another big man, six-foot-3 inch Van Johnson. It was Johnson who introduced Walker to a booking agent and suggested he try a movie career. "I didn't have much to lose," Walker said. "I talked it over with my wife and we decided I could always go back to the kind of work I was doing, but as it was the gamble paid off."

Did Bit Parts. "We had to sacrifice at first, though," he said.
 He did some bit movie parts for Warner Brothers, including the "Ten Commandments" in which he was one of 100 actors to get billing although his only line was cut out.

Warners then starred him in their "Warners Presents" program on TV in the "Cheyenne" series. "Cheyenne" now alternates every other week with "Sugarfoot" as an adult Western. "Fort Dobbs" is Walker's first movie with star billing and he is enthusiastic about it.
 "Movies are the only medium to improve yourself as an actor. If you need 100 Indians for a scene, you get them. On TV, it's 10 or 12," he said.

Mount Vesuvius, in Italy, is Europe's active volcano.



OLD FISH FACE—"Take me to your leader," might well be the greeting of this natty outer space monster, seemingly a refugee from a science-fiction movie. Actually, you're looking at the rear lights of a 1958 Pontiac, tricked up by a joker in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Even A Worm Can Learn And Doesn't Forget If Head Lost

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
 NEW YORK (UP)—A fascinating fact from the lesser known vineyards of science is that even an earth worm can learn things—and doesn't forget after he's lost his head. He grows a new head and continues to profit from his learning.
 Science also knows why hens lay so many eggs which is an astonishing thing when you keep in mind that two to a dozen in spring time is all most birds bother to lay. The hen lays as many as 200 a season because people systematically rob her nest. By the technique of nest-robbing, a scientist caused a woodpecker to lay 71 eggs in 73 days.
 On the other hand, an aphid lays eggs only in the fall. These eggs "winter" and in the warmth of the spring sun hatch aphids. One "winter" egg could give rise in one summer to so many aphids their total weight would equal the weight of the world—provided there was an unlimited food supply for aphids and their natural enemies left them alone.
 Has Natural Enemies. But insects have natural enemies other than other insects and

people. Houseflies get athlete's foot, for example, and there is a "staph" infection which usually kills about half the flies who pick up the bug. Insects are knocked off by viruses as well as by bacteria.
 So far as science knows, it has never rained cats and dogs, but it has rained fish and frogs. Small herring bounced down on Appin, Scotland, in 1830 and in 1900 frogs rained down on Liverpool. These creatures had been picked up at sea and from marshland by waterpots.
 Ostriches never bury their heads in the sand or anything else. As birds go, the ostrich is not stupid but smart. The males will decoy enemies away from their nests by staggering off and then collapsing as though dying. The males rule over three to four females who lay their eggs in the same nest. At night, the male sits on the eggs.
 Some Wood Stinks. Not all woods float in water. Many sink to the bottom. The wood of the quercero or "ax-breaker" tree of Argentina weighs 87 pounds per cubic foot. Fresh water weighs 62.5 pounds per cubic foot. To float, an object must displace its own weight in water, and any object which weighs

more than water, cubic foot to cubic foot, can't do it.
 These answers to out-of-the-way scientific questions are taken from a new book, "Science in Everyday Things" (Harper, New York) by William C. Vergara, an electrical engineer but a scientific question and answer man by hobby. The book is Q. and A. from start to finish. The questions range over most of the sciences but not one of the several hundred is removed from the common experiences of people.

PRINT SPECIAL EDITION
 ATLANTA (UP)—The Atlanta Constitution published a "satellite" edition devoted to the Explorer and a color photograph of the Jupiter-C missile leaving its launching pad. The national front page appeared on Page 3 along with the full masthead.

COMMUNIST WINS PLURALITY
 MARSEILLES, France (UP)—Communist candidate Pierre Doize won a plurality Sunday in the first National Assembly election since the Communist loss-of-face during the Hungarian rebellion in 1956. However, he failed to obtain the majority needed for election and will face a runoff election Feb. 16. Doize was running for a seat left vacant by the death of Communist deputy Jean Cristofol last year.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for three months and my mother-in-law has been living with us for three months also. She has her own apartment which she just locked up because she gets "lonesome." I can't do anything for my husband because she beats me to it. If he says he wants something she jumps up and gets it for him. I think she should be told that we want to be alone, but I don't think it's my place to tell her. My husband is very soft-hearted.

BRIDE OF THREE MONTHS DEAR BRIDE: Young "smarriers" have a tough enough time adjusting to each other without a third party complicating matters. Your mother-in-law should have her own friends and live her own life. Tell your groom to change the trio to a duet NOW or prepare to have her with you forever!

DEAR ABBY: I raised my son all alone and he always was a good boy. He is 17 now and everybody says he is very good-looking. There has been one girl who has been calling him on the phone for almost a year. When I would answer the telephone he would say, "If it's a girl tell her I'm not home." This means that he doesn't care for any girl, right? All of a sudden he tells me he wants me to sign for him to get married. I know he doesn't care enough for any girl to marry her but I am afraid he is in some sort of trouble. How can I find out?

WORRIED MOM DEAR MOM: Assure your son that no matter what the story is, you will stick by him and help him out. Meet the girl and her parents before you sign anything.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how to go about finding out why a certain young man spent five years in Leavenworth prison? I would like to do it quietly and confidentially. Thank you.

INTERESTED DEAR INTERESTED: If this man means something to you — ask him. If he means nothing to you, then it's none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and think I am old enough to know a good guy from a bad one. This one kid who comes to see me is as good as they come but he just doesn't believe in dressing up. I don't mind but my father does. He told me that if that kid comes over here looking like a

bum again he is going to ask him if those are the best clothes he has and if they are he is going to offer him a job on Saturdays to earn money to buy clothes with. My father has the nerve to do it, too. If he does, I will just die. How can I stop him?

PAM DEAR PAM: If the young man is clean and those are the best clothes he has, your father shouldn't embarrass him by an offer of a job to earn money for better clothes. It might be a good idea to prepare your boyfriend for the shock.

CONFIDENTIAL to the "Professor": What you need is a good head on your shoulder! Next time, try a brunette.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Zybach Has Ruth Morse Circle

(Special to The News) CANADIAN — The Ruth Morse Circle of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Carl Zybach recently.

Mrs. Carl Cansler, vice-chairman, presided over the business session. Mrs. T. W. Newton gave the devotional on "Praying Hands." The lesson on "Paul's Trial and Journey to Rome" was given by Mrs. Cansler.

Those present were Mmes. F. A. Blue, Carl Cansler, L. S. Hardage, James Mitchell, Wayne Newell, T. W. Newton, Calvert Norris and the hostess.

Art Demonstrations Shown At Club Meet

CANADIAN — Arts and Crafts Club were entertained recently in the ranch home of Mrs. Mabel Burton.

Mrs. Paul Wood presided over the business meeting and gave the devotional. A demonstration on copper-tooling and etching was given by Mmes. Burton and M. H. Smith Jr.

Guests were Mmes. Cleo Jahnel and Grover Wilmoth. Members attending were Mmes. Paul Wood, M. H. Smith Jr., Carl Jahnel, James Mitchell, Ray Morey, W. P. Varnell, W. R. Hext and the hostess.

SPRING IS COMING!



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Mrs. Clay Hostess To El Progreso

Mrs. Jess Clay was hostess to El Progreso Study Club with a one o'clock luncheon in the Country Club recently.

Following lunch, Mrs. Tom Perkins presided over the business session.

Mrs. George Walstad, whose program topic was "Spotlight on Public Library Service" brought the following interesting information from our local library's annual report: Total books checked out 66,206; average per checking day 218; Most books checked out in one day 639; least books checked out in one day 60; new patrons 1410; new books acquired 1868. One hundred magazine subscriptions to the library monthly. Mrs. Walstad stated many people feel that television has so interested people today that reading habits have been interrupted, but statistics show three times as many books are read today as compared to 1929 figures.

"There are two Spanish classes; a course on American History and Heritage and Foreign Affairs being sponsored by the library. These were formally under the sponsorship of Texas Tech. Reading groups for the first, second and third year school children and story hours for preschool children are sponsored by Pampa Clubs," she stated.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, club parliamentarian, presented a short Parliamentary Drill on "What Every Club Woman Should Know." In keeping with the program of the day, Mrs. Ewing prefaced her talk with interesting facts on her daughter's work in re-establishing the library on Guam. "A lady from Guam is now at T.W.U. in Denton, and is taking a library course and she will eventually have charge of the library in her native Guam," she said.

Mrs. Ewing concluded her talk by saying "the easiest way to handle any situation and worth consideration of us all she suggested we be brief — politely; Be aggressive — tactfully; Be emphatic — pleasantly; Be positive — diplomatically and Be right — gracefully. Sixteen members answered roll call. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gordon Lyons.

RUTH MILLETT

"Now that men are about to blast off into outer space, it is about time for women to step in and provide the practical balance that will bring them back to earth again," says a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Well, maybe. On the other hand, have to join 'em.

Many a golf widow who couldn't go, we eventually go, too.

nag or cajole her husband into staying around home on weekends finally took up the game herself in order to have a little companionship with the man she married.

And look at all the women who are now enthusiastic fishermen and hunters, simply because they had the choice of either going along with their husbands on hunting and fishing trips or sitting at home alone.

Joining 'em may be our only solution when the men start hopping in on rocketships.

Being women and natural home lovers, outer space isn't likely to appeal to us very much. But if our men are finding the earth too small to hold them, we may have to start thinking in terms of space travel ourselves.

We may be a bit scary about venturing into outer space. We may be perfectly content to keep our own two feet planted on good solid ground. But where our men go, we eventually to, too.

The story has always been the same. First we try to discourage them and keep them safe at home by our side.

But if we can't keep them home, we pack up and go right along with them. Anything is better than sitting home alone.

DILL STUFFED HALIBUT STEAK

An enticing, pungent-tasting dill stuffing will make your Lenten standby entree — baked salmon steaks — doubly popular. Choose only medium thick salmon steaks. On half the steaks, spread a bread stuffing seasoned with chopped celery and dill pickle. Top each salmon steak with another the same

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor



This girl achieves soft and shining hair with the help of a brand new hair spray containing lanolin. It's especially good for dry or brittle hair.

Make Skin Care A Winter Must

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Keeping skin smooth and satiny in cold weather is no tiny chore. Steam heat, windy days, snow and rain plus frequent temperature changes all tend to turn the skin red, rough and raw.

Constant care of the skin is the only way to ward off chapping. The evening bath, for instance, should include plenty of bath oil. You'll need a night cream for face and neck and a hand and body lotion for use all over as you step out of the bath tub. The ideal lotion is one that your skin will absorb quickly. It should have a pleasant fragrance as well as an immediate smoothing effect.

Use it lavishly. Knees and elbows roughen readily in cold weather and legs, too, can take on a red, chapped look. So head-to-toe protection is essential while the winter months last.

Bath time is the best time for using the lotion, but if you take a quick shower in the morning, use the lotion then, too.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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

5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist Church.

7:30 — Southwestern's Club with Mrs. Brooks Hubbard, 1064 Varnon Drive.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary.

8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.

FRIDAY

12:00 — Altrusa Club, executive board meeting, Pampa Hotel.

1:30 — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Letha McCalip, 400 S. Starkweather.

7:30 — Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 — Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Valentine Dance, Pampa Country Club.

size. Fasten the stuffed steaks with toothpicks and brush with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes.

(Dill Pickle Stuffing: Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and pour over 3 cups of soft bread cubes, ¼ cup each of chopped celery and dill pickle. Add a few spoonful of hot water to moisten. Season with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon each of crushed basil, salt, and crumbled dry dill or dill seeds, and a dash of pepper.

Radio Broadcast Illustrates Topic

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — The Nina Hankins Circle with Mrs. Alba Shores, chairman in charge, presented the program, "The Golden Door," to the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church recently in the church annex. Luncheon was served at noon.

The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast from the home of Mrs. Shores with Mrs. W. W. Doom, playing "Faith of Our Fathers," as the theme song. Taking part on the program illustrating the mission work in China, Italy, Russia, Spain, and Japan were Mmes. O. F. Wincheater, Ira Rogers, W. W. Doom, David Robinson, L. M. Berry, W. B. Minter, and A. L. Michael.

The business meeting opened with a song, "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes," led by Mrs. C. H. Butrum and prayer led by Mrs. Robinson. Bible reading and meditation was given by Mrs. J. D. Halley.

Plans were made to send a box of canned goods to the Beville Orphan Home in connection with the Baptist "Cans For Kids" campaign.

Plans were completed for the Sweetheart Banquet to be held on April 4 honoring the graduating class of the high school.

L. M. Berry and C. H. Butrum were luncheon guests and Mrs. Ira Rogers was a guest during the entire meeting.

Members present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Mmes. R. N. Cypert, J. V. Guthrie, C. H. Earhart, A. C. Cates, J. F. Morris, E. D. Dumas, Angie Butrum, Robert Vaughn.

4H Club Council In Business Meet

The Carson County Girls' 4H Council met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Warmink in White Deer.

Miss Beverly Harrell, president, presided during the election of new officers, who are Misses Kay James, president; Glenda Harrell, vice president; Beverly Harrell, secretary; Vivian Warmink, treasurer; Brenda Thornburg, reporter; Sherry Hearron, parliamentarian. During the "new business session," it was voted and approved that 4H Girls would sell subscriptions for the Pampa Daily News.

It was also decided that the prize money for Achievement Day would be \$50, or a set figure, and that the gifts would be based on points earned by the girls at Achievement Day.

It was approved that there would be a week-end camp at Lake Altus for the older 4H girls; to be held some date after Easter.

A pancake supper was discussed, but was tabled until more information was available.

Final plans for the county-wide 4H party were made. It will be held in the White Deer Parish Hall on Feb. 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. It was announced that each girl is to bring one dozen cookies and each boy 25 cents for the punch.

All 4H members and families are invited.

Those present at the meeting were Misses Frances Detton, Ellen Latta, Vivian Warmink, Melva Ashberry, Glenda Harrell, Kay James, Sherry Hearron, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Harrell, Judy Brown, Brenda Thornburg, and Mmes. Jane Fletcher, M. Latta, Alva Thornburg, and two visitors, Misses Gwen Dene Thornburg and Anita Stamps.

Mrs. Bob Perkins To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Mrs. Bob Perkins will present a general recital on Friday night at seven in the Church of the Brethren.

Added features will be special demonstrations on ear-training and transposition by the class groups. Social music will be featured by the high school students.

Students to perform are Kenneth and Wayne Lemons, Cynthia Ann Thomas, Monty Wayne Gordon, Donna Cole, Kay Lynn Brooks, Donna Rae Flynn, Lynda Colville, Tana McClellan, Wanda Moore, Donna Moore, Patsy Moore, Jackie Young, Suzanne Johnson, Juanita Colville, Mary Goodwin, Margaret Grange, Vickie Taylor, Paula Kay Ratliff, Judy Gordon, Marianna Perkins.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bid-A-Bit Club Has Luncheon

(Special to The News) CANADIAN — Following luncheon at the Six-O Grill, Mrs. Malouf Abraham entertained members and guests of the Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club in her home recently.

Mrs. Ted Rogers and Mrs. Cap Kelley were guests for the afternoon.

Members present were Mmes. Glenn, Dee Kelley, Norman Gill, Ruth Snyder, G. B. Mathers, Harry Wilbur Jr., Dale Nix, and Leslie Wbb.

Mrs. Rogers held high score for guests and member high was won by Mrs. Mathers; second high by Mrs. Kelley.

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Rodgers Leads Temple To Win

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer
The Temple Owls, with a classy string of 14 straight victories, don't give a hoot about all those raves for Will Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson and Elgin Baylor; they'll still take Guy Rodgers, the guy they're counting on to lead

Holmes Clips Bankers In Cage Tilt

Two games highlighted the industrial cage circuit last night in the Junior High gymnasium as Jerryon defeated Halliburton, 74-61, and Holmes Conoco rolled by the Citizens Bank, 90-29.
In the Halliburton contest Miller edged 20 to lead the losing attack while Jewel McDowell netted 19 for the Perryton five.
Bill Phillips paced the Holmes quintet and gained the high point mark for the night by scoring 28, followed by Jim Corley with 22. Gene Herrington led the bankers with 9.
Holmes presently stands in the lead of the Pampa Industrial Basketball League, being undefeated in loop action.

Attention Turns To Women In World Ski Championships

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (UP)—With the United States' chances for victory in the men's events of the world ski championships virtually ruined, attention today was focused on the women's events in which Sally Deaver of Philadelphia drew the favorable No. 3 starting position for the downhill race.
Wallace (Bud) Werner, the 22-year-old soldier from Steamboat Springs, Colo., who was regarded as America's main hope to stop the strong Austrian pair of Toni Sailer and Jost Reider, finished a disappointing fifth in the men's giant slalom Wednesday to fall far behind in the competition for the title of the world's best skier.
Sailer, the Olympic champion who said he would quit the winter circuit to concentrate on his movie career after this tournament, won the giant slalom in a sparkling one minute, 48.8 seconds with Reider second in 1:52.6, while Werner was timed in 1:54.5.
In the combined standings for the two events, Sailer leads with a low score of 36 points, followed by Reider with 5.79 and Werner with 6.27. The Alpine title is based on the best combined times for the special slalom, giant slalom and the downhill race.
The other American men—Tom Corcoran of Westfield, N.J., Dave Gorsuch of Climax, Colo., and Marvin Melville of Salt Lake City—trailed badly and for all practical purposes were out of the running.
With the men idle until the downhill race Sunday, the women

Wheaton Is Still Atop Small College Ratings

By EARL WRIGHT United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Wheaton (Ill.) Crusaders, who tackle a major college basketball team Saturday night when they play Bowling Green at Chicago, led the United Press small college ratings today for the fourth straight week.
But the Crusaders (16-1) were only about the length of an Illinois corn cob ahead of another Midwestern school, Steubenville, an Ohio college with a 20-1 record and a 19-game winning streak, which only seven points behind Wheaton.
The nation-wide board of small college coaches which rates the teams for the United Press gave coach Lee Pfund's Wheaton club 18 first-place votes and 333 points. Steubenville received seven first-place votes and 326 points.
Steubenville Gains
Steubenville, which trailed by 23 points last week, gained on Wheaton by scoring heavily in second, third, fourth and fifth place votes.
The coaches based their ballots on games played through Feb. 1. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th place.
Western Illinois (16-0) advanced from fourth to third, while Evansville (Ind.) slipped down one slot with a 14-2 record.
The next four teams were in the same positions they held last week.
Wins Four
Wheaton, which won the

Dupas Seeks Rating As Welterweight

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Lightweight Ralph Dupas yelled for rating as a welterweight contender today because of his majority decision over Gaspar Ortega Wednesday night in their TV fight at the Municipal Auditorium.
It was the New Orleans lightweight contender's second victory in 10 months over a ranking welterweight aspirant, Mexican Ortega is rated seventh. Last April, Dupas outpointed Vince Martinez, now a finalist challenger for the vacant welter crown.
Dupas, rated third among 135-pound contenders, weighed 141 pounds for the 10-rounder. Ortega, recently eliminated from the 147-pound tourney, registered 115. Dupas was favored at 2-1.
Dupas surprised the 3,195 fans by not only out-boxing lanky Ortega but by out-slugging him to win the votes of two of the three ring officials and remain unbeaten in 11 straight bouts. It was a "majority" verdict and not a "split" decision, since Judge Johnny Burton called it a draw.
Ortega generally forced the action. In the early going, the mauler from Mexicali, Mex., tried to sap Dupas' speed with long shots to the body and to barrage him in corners. Meanwhile, Dupas used countering left jabs and left hooks.
But in the second half of the bout, Dupas invited exchanges and out-fought Gaspar at close quarters. Ralph fought his way out of a corner in the sixth and ordered Ortega across the ring. He buckled Ortega's knees with head blows in the seventh and eighth. Ortega's nose began to bleed in the seventh and he suffered a cut on his right brow in the 10th. There were no knock-

Tempermental Pampa, Berger Clash Here Tomorrow

BOSTON (UP)—Tempermental Ted Williams, baseball's answer to opera's Maria Callas, bartered ability and box-office magnetism for cash today with Boston Red Sox officials.
The results will be a paycheck big enough to choke Abner Doubleday's horse.
Red Sox officials won't say how much, but the figure was expected to be well above the estimated \$100,000 the ageless slugger has been receiving these past few fantastic years.
What the club will get for its money this year will remain one of baseball's biggest question marks well into the coming season.
Williams will turn 40 this Aug. 30. Physically, he appears to be in top shape, troubled only by a minor ankle injury suffered on a fishing expedition, for which he is undergoing treatment.
Age in the case of Williams appears to be insignificant. At the age of 39 last year, Williams walloped 38 home runs, drove in 87 runs and had 163 base hits for an overall mark of .388. None of the youngsters of either major league matched the mark.
Ted himself is non-committal. "I've been in baseball long enough," he said, "to know it's impossible to predict how a player will do. I know I'll be trying my hardest, but I can't say what will happen. We'll just have to wait and see."

Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS
East
Syracuse 75 Army 63
Penn State 71 Pennsylvania 70
Villanova 72 Seton Hall 64
Albright 77 St. Joseph (Pa.) 76
Fordham 54 Providence 52
Moravian 50 Hofstra 48
Temple 72 Duquesne 48
Iona 67 Loyola (Ill.) 66
St. Bonaventure 65 Loyolne 50
Utica 67 Hamilton 38
Wagner 50 Niagara 48
Bridgeport 86 Brooklyn Poly 75
Trinity (Conn.) 83 Clark 77
Marshall 98 Ohio U. 89
Howard (D.C.) U. 60 MIT 54
Manhattan 72 Adelphi 59
Haverford 85 Penn Military 65
Wilkes 76 Lycoming 56
Fairfield 85 Yeshiva 52
Navy 91 Columbia 49
South
Catawba 77 Guilford 64
Lafayette 72 Delaware 50
High Point 70 Elon 61
N. Carolina A&T 66 Bluefield 42
Murray St. 71 Mid. Tenn. 62
Eastern Ky. 75 Louisville 62
Memphis St. 78 Tenn. Tech. 59
Miami (Fla.) 84 Fla. Southern 69
Rutgers 51 Johns Hopkins 43
Ky. Wesleyan 117 Tampa 67
Benedict Coll. 67 Tuskegee Inst. 64
Midwest
Mt. Union 60 Wooster College 57
Wayne St. U. 55 Northern Mich 54
Marquette 94 Creighton 48
Ball St. 73 Indiana St. 79
Tennessee A&I 76 DePaul 50
Wash. (Mo.) U. 63 Depauw 38
Dayton 64 Miami (Ohio) 62
Ottawa U. 68 Bethany (Kan.) 67
Coll. of Emporia 61 Kan. Wes. 48
Southwest
Oklahoma St. 64 Tulsa 46
Bradley 71 Arizona 58
Grambling 94 Tex. Southern 92
West
Air Force Acad. 77 Colo. State 66

Big Ten Race Is Close

CHICAGO (UP)—The Big Ten basketball race this season may wind up as the closest in league history, statistics indicated today.
Seven teams are within one game of first place and only one team has played more than half the season schedule of 14 games. Nine teams have outscored their opponents by four points or less per game.
Rebounding has been the key so far. League leading Michigan State has grabbed 46 rebounds a game, third highest in the league, second place Ohio State has collected 50 rebounds a game, and third place Michigan leads in rebounds with 54.
Archie Dees of Indiana, defending individual champion, set the pace in points with a 24.7 average and a .571 shooting percentage from the field, with Don Ohl, Illinois, second in scoring with 23.5.
Others among the top 10 scorers were Pete Tiltonson, Michigan, 21.0; Dave Gunther, Iowa, and George Kline, Minnesota, 20.3; Willie Merrivether, Purdue, 17.6; Phil Warren, Northwestern, 17.1; Frank Howard, Ohio State, 16.8; Joe Ruklick, Northwestern, 16.4; and Bob Anderson, Michigan, 16.3.
M.C. Burton of Michigan led in rebounds with 16.4 per game, with John Green, Michigan State, second at 16, and Howard third at 15.2 per game.

Cardinals Sign Final Player In The 'Pen And Ink' Race

By UNITED PRESS
With the opening of spring training only three weeks away, 15 other major league teams launched new drives today in an effort to match the St. Louis Cardinals' winners of the "pen and ink" race.
The Cardinals retained their salary circuit championship by signing their final player—catcher Hobie Landrith—Wednesday.
Landrith received an approximate \$2,000 raise, bringing his estimated salary to \$12,000, and hitting the Cardinals' player payroll over the \$500,000 mark—a club record.
The Pittsburgh Pirates brought their number of signed players to 29 with the announcement that catcher Harding Peterson and rookie outfielder Howie Gossett had accepted their contracts. Peterson batted .301 in 30 games for the Pirates last season while Gossett hit .258 for Columbus of the International League.
The Chicago White Sox also were making good progress. Pitchers Ray Moore and Jim Derrington came to terms, leaving only 11 players unsigned.
Rookie pitcher Ed Keegan and outfielder Don Landrum signed their new contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies, while the San Francisco Giants signed five players—pitchers Tom Bowers, Jim Constance and Joe Margoneri, catcher Ray Katt and utility infielder Foster Castleman.
The New York Yankees lined up pitchers Al Cicotte and Jim Coates, Cicotte had a 2-2 won and lost record with the Yankees last season while Coates posted a 14-11 record with Richmond of the International League.
Rookie outfielders Bill Lajoie and Leo Burke were the 20th and 21st members of the Baltimore Orioles to accept their contracts, leaving 16 unsigned.

Pancho Gonzales Called Greatest Indoor Tennis Player Of All Time

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Mercer Beasley committed court heresy today by placing "Big Bill" Tilden no better than sixth on his all-time indoor tennis "Top 10."
"Pancho Gonzales is the greatest indoor player of all time and will prove it in beating Lew Hoad by at least 15 matches in their current 100-match tour," Beasley asserted.
This is against all the odds—sentimental and practical.
Because Beasley, the 76-year-old tennis coach who taught such as Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, Frank Parker, Pancho Segura, Gardner Mulloy and Doris Hart, always has rated Tilden as the all-time greatest. And Hoad is a 7-5 favorite to dethrone Gonzales as the pro champion in their round-the-world series.
"Outdoors, I would still name Tilden the greatest of all," explains the Spalding expert. "And

Pampa, Berger Clash Here Tomorrow

The leadership in District 3-AAAA goes on the line again tomorrow night as the Pampa Harvesters clash with the powerful Bulldogs of Berger in Harvester Fieldhouse Game 8.



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Both teams stand with one loss in loop action to blemish their record, and the winner will remain in a tie with Plainview for the top spot in the race. Plainview ranks as the third team, having been beaten only once in a conference game.
Pampa lost to Berger, 69-63, in the first match between the two teams. Bo... then lost to Plainview, 55-53, and the Harvesters deadlocked the district in a three-way tie by dumping Plainview, 64-57.
In their seven district victories, the Harvesters have rolled by Amarillo, 76-61 and 56-52; Palo Duro, 75-63 and 102-60; Monterey, 59-46; Lubbock, 80-58, and Plainview, 64-57. For the year the Pampans have chalked up a 20-2 mark.
In their district encounters, the Bulldogs have downed Monterey, 65-54 and 67-57; Lubbock, 71-53; Amarillo, 58-57; and Palo Duro, 72-63.
Offensive comparison gives the Harvesters an edge over Berger, having netted a total of 1,627 points for a 73.9 per game average. This compares to a total of 1,563 for the Bulldogs, averaging 71 per game. Coach Tex Hanna's quintet appears the stronger on defense, however, having allowed their total opposition 1,159 points for 52 per game while the Harvesters have allowed 1,261 for 57.3 per game.
Standing at the head of the individual scoring column for Pampa is senior guard Bill Brown, who has tossed in a total of 342 points for the season, averaging 15.5 per game. Running close to Brown is 6'5" center Mach Layne with 315 points for 14.3 per game. In the first game with Berger, Charles Minor, Ray Stephenson and Brown all ranked high with 15 points each.
For Berger, center Warren Tipton stands as the leading scorer, having dealt the Pampans the most misery in the first clash with 18 points. Three other Bulldogs, Vance Moxom, Marvin Ogie and Elgie Seamster, all scored 12 points each against Pampa. Tipton, Seamster, and Moxom are all returning starters from last year's team. The Bulldogs also controlled the backboards in the first meeting of the two teams.
In other district action tomorrow night Plainview will be at Amarillo meeting the Sandies.
Probable starters and district records are as follows:

Points For Polio Game Tomorrow

Capping off the 1958 March of Dimes will be the annual 'Points For Polio' game tomorrow night between the Pampa Harvesters and the Berger Bulldogs in Harvester Fieldhouse at 8.
Pledge cards are presently being circulated for persons to sign to give any amount they choose for each point scored by the Harvesters in the game. Space is allotted on the card for contributors to mark the amount per point they would like to give and also how the donation will be turned.
If so designated the money will be picked up at the address left on the pledge card, or if mailed in, should be sent to "March of Dimes" care of the Postmaster, Pampa, Texas.

New Bowling Alley For Pampa Due

Construction on a new bowling alley for Pampa, equipped with 18 mechanically-controlled lanes, will get underway shortly, it was announced yesterday.
Co-builders Jack Dyer and John Sands, both of Plainview, reported that final preparations are now being made to secure a site for the building and that construction will begin immediately after this has been done.
Sands stated that the structure would be a brick building, and that the 18 alleys would have modern mechanical pin setters and AMF pin spotters.
He added that the alley would also have a sandwich shop inside and would have ample parking space available for bowlers.

Palm Beach In Second Round

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, only former tournament winner still undefeated, teed off today in one of the featured pairings in the Palm Beach Women's Amateur golf championship.
Two other former champions, a co-medalist and the star of the Florida winter tour all bowed out Wednesday in the first round. However, Mrs. Johnstone turned in one of the best showings of the day in a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. D. C. O'Brien of Richmond, Va.
Her opponent today was upset-minded Marge Burns of Greensboro, N.C., who earlier whipped favored Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 5 and 4.

Former Captain Is Aggie Speaker

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—The captain of the 1931 Texas A&M football team, James Aston, now president of the Republic National Bank in Dallas, will be featured speaker at the annual winter sports banquet at College Station Feb. 15.
The dinner-dance affair will be held in Sbis Hall, and will honor Aggie football and cross-country teams. Blackie Sherrod, executive sports editor of the Dallas Times-Herald will be master of ceremonies.
Jim Myers, successor to Paul (Bear) Bryant as athletic director and head football coach, and Earl Rudder, new vice-president of A&M, will be introduced at the banquet.
Representative Jeannette Rankin (Montana) was the only woman in Congress to vote for women's suffrage.
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Venturi Is Favorite At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Young Ken Venturi was the favorite, old Walter Burkemo the dark-horse, as the first round of the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament got under way here today on the soggy El Rio Country Club course.
For Venturi, shooting for his third consecutive triumph on the winter tour, it was a new chance to test his skill on an entirely different course than any he has played on the tour.
The lay-out measures only 6,400 yards and most of the par four holes are a tee shot plus a wedge.
"I went around in 69 Wednesday in the pro-amateur competition," said Venturi. "I never saw the course before, but it could be interesting."
Following on the heels of wins in the Thunderbird Invitational at Palm Springs and the Phoenix Open last week, the touring pros look to Ken as "the man to beat."
But they warn not to overlook the veteran Burkemo and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo muscleman who holds the competitive course record here, a 61, set in 1951.
Most of the regulars from the tour are here, including Stranahan, winner of the Los Angeles Open; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, winner at Tijuana, and Jay Herbert, who with partner, won the pro division of the Crosby tourney, returned to California nursing the flu.

Johnson To Assist At WT

CANYON, Tex. (UP)—Former all-Border Conference quarterback Jerry Johnson of Texas Tech will assist at West Texas State College during spring training. Johnson said he plans to play Canadian pro football next fall.

Gus Suhr Now Brewery Worker

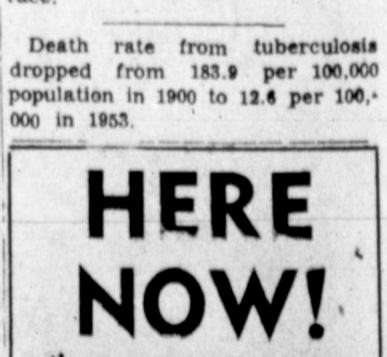
Whatever Happened To... GUS SUHR
Gus Suhr, first baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1930 through 1939, was the National League's iron man, though his first never quite drew the mention it should because Lou (Iron Horse) Gehrig was racking up an even better durability record for the Yankees about the same time. Gus, however, was in action for 822 straight games and it stood until last summer when Stan Musial finally overhauled the mark. Gus, a fine fielder, was a timely hitter with a .281 lifetime average, wound up his 11-year career with two seasons with the Phillies and played a total of 1,435 games.

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Back Mel Dillard and tackle Ron Sabal of Purdue have signed their first professional contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. Dillard was the Eagles' 11th draft choice while Sabal was picked 19th.

DEACONS PLAY AUBURN

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UP)—Wake Forest College will play a 10-game football schedule next fall, six against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. One of the Deacons' opponents will be Auburn, runner-up to Ohio State last year in the national championship race.

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DIVORCE FOLLOWS TRAGEDY—Mrs. Marilyn Damman, 24, right, whose son, Steven, then three, was kidnaped from in front of an East Meadow, N.Y., supermarket in October 1955, has won a divorce from the boy's father, Gerald, 27, left, in Newton, Iowa. She obtained custody of their other child, Pamela Sue, 3, center, and of a child she is expecting. Mrs. Damman blamed the heartbreaking loss of her baby for the breakup of her marriage, saying, "He's accusing me of carelessness because Steven was kidnaped." The Dammans, in a friendlier mood, are shown during a recent visit to his parents' farm outside Newton.

'The New Adams' Is The Newest Thing In Capitol

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Newest thing in town is what some of the political pros are calling "the new Adams."
 Newer, even, than the new Nixon, the new Adams is comfortably warming the Republican political community like a summer sun.
 "Ol' Sherman," the old pros are saying, "mighty nice fellow. Understanding, too."
 That's a switch. Anyone in Washington can remember when Adams was the bad guy in any dramatic tale you might hear from the good boys in the Republican Party who were trying to argue the White House into playing the game of politics as they knew it should be played—the way Harry S. Truman played it, for example.
 Perhaps it is too much to suggest that Sherman Adams is playing politics now with HST's rule book. More than a book of rules with rubrics is necessary to field a Truman in any kind of game.
 Truce Has Taken Place
 However that may be, a truce is here and perhaps a love affair is in prospect between President Eisenhower's chief of White House staff and the party politicians. The word began to get around town some little time ago in the casual remarks of Republican politicians. Less often was Adams held guilty of political misplays large and small which perplexed the politicians.
 More in sorrow than anger, the politicians might say that Adams might have prevented the tumble but fewer were the accusations that he had planned it that way. Some of the complaints about Adams had been discounted by

Owner Of Ciro's Now Raising Ants

By VERNON SCOTT
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Night club owner Herman Hoover has closed his famous Ciro's booze emporium and taken to raising ants — that's right, ANTS — in the yard of his Beverly Hills home.
 Hoover, who for the past decade has played host to Movieland's bigwigs and beauties (and occasionally referred one — punch fights), says his experiments with ants are strictly a sideline until he can reopen his plush drink dispensary.
 "I got interested in ants while I was recuperating from an operation in the hospital a couple of weeks ago," says Hoover.
 "It's a scientific thing with me. Some friends sent me an ant farm in a plastic frame. I spent hours sitting there watching 'em dig tunnels and make roadways. They were as busy as ants, you might say."
 No Interests In Ants
 "Funny thing, I was never interested in ants before. When Ciro's was open I was more interested in stamping them out. But they weren't the scientific kind of ants. The ones in my yard are more intelligent."
 Hoover currently is free on \$250 bail after an alleged row with his brother-in-law. He made news last year by pleading with his estranged wife, Yvonne, to return
 spectively, of the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees.
 Maybe things are looking up for the GOP.

Baptists Plan Three Junior Colleges

By KYLE THOMPSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 DALLAS (UP)—Today's students don't like to go away to college, so colleges are going to have to come to the students.
 Educational experts have determined that between 70 and 75 per cent of all American college students attend college within 85 miles of their homes.
 Working on this theory, Baptist educational leaders in Texas are developing a new plan to expand and create new schools of higher learning for heavily-populated areas in the state.
 Three such schools already are in the formative plans. The Baptist General Convention of Texas, with Dr. Harold Haswell as its Commission, have announced plans for denominational junior colleges in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.
 Tentative Plans Made
 Tentative plans call for opening the schools in Dallas and Houston by September, 1960, and the San Antonio school two or three years later.
 Dr. Haswell pointed out that of some 160,000 students in 150 public and private colleges in the state, 43,000 are Baptist. The Baptist General convention of Texas operates nine colleges and universities in Texas with a total enrollment of nearly 12,000.
 Dr. Haswell estimates with the current birth rate of 250,000 per year in Texas, the state can expect a college enrollment of nearly 400,000 by 1978.

Plane Is Equipped With A Modern 'Gatling Gun'

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The B58, the Air Force's fastest jet bomber, is armed with a modern version of the Gatling gun that can fire 7,000 rounds a minute from six rotating barrels, it was officially disclosed today.
 The B58, officials have indicated, flies safely at about 1,500 miles an hour. It can fly faster, but probably would melt from air friction if allowed to. The gun is mounted in the tail of the plane in a special conical turret.
 August C. Eesenwein, vice president of Convair, which makes the plane at Fort Worth, said engineers faced a melting problem in trying to find a gun that would shoot 7,000 rounds a minute.
 They turned to the multi-barreled gun which R. J. Gatling developed in 1861 and which was first used in the Civil War.
 "Gatling got pretty close with his gun," Eesenwein said. "We just improved the feeding mechanism and substituted a motor for the hand crank."
 While one barrel of the Gatling gun on the B58 is firing, another is discharging a used casing and still another is being loaded.
 The barrel rotates so fast that it takes "several" degrees of rotation for a shell to clear the length of the barrel.
 The Army's small arms research and development sections borrowed an old Gatling gun from a museum a few years ago and got it to fire 3,000 shots a minute

ALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—L. A. Scott celebrated his 102nd birthday Sunday and said he hopes to live longer than his father did. Scott's father died at the age of 108.
 Scott credited his longevity to the fact "I never drank a glass of liquor in my life and I never smoke."
 LINCOLN, Neb. — William Fugate, father of 14-year-old Carl Fugate, after his daughter was charged with murder, along with her boyfriend, confessed killer of 11, Charles Starkweather:
 "I haven't given her the love a father should, if she's found guilty, I'm as guilty as she."
 by substituting an electric motor for the hand crank.
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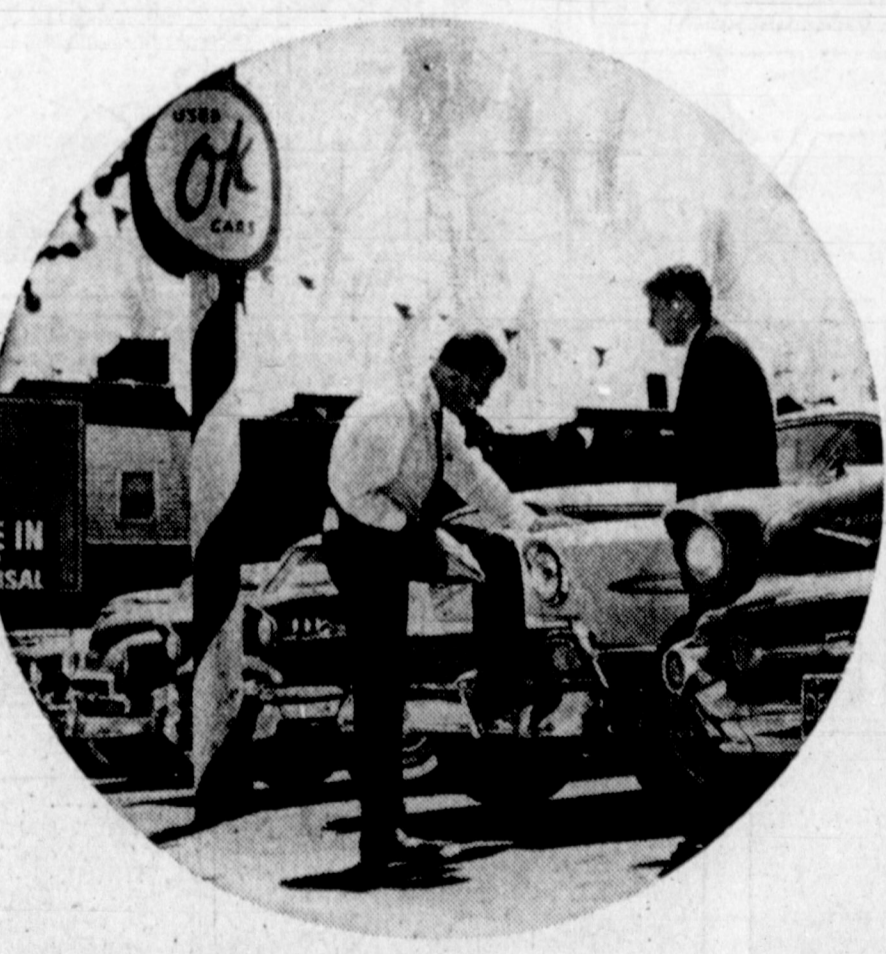
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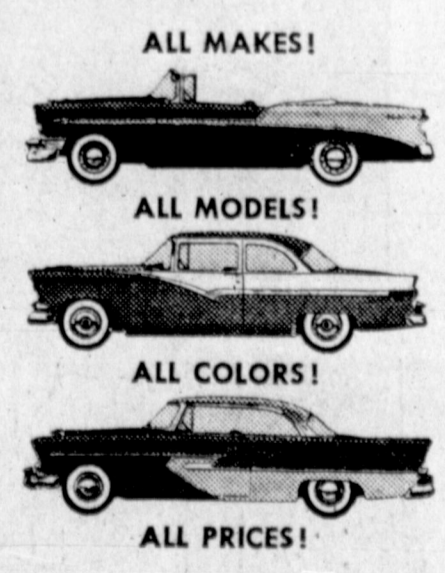
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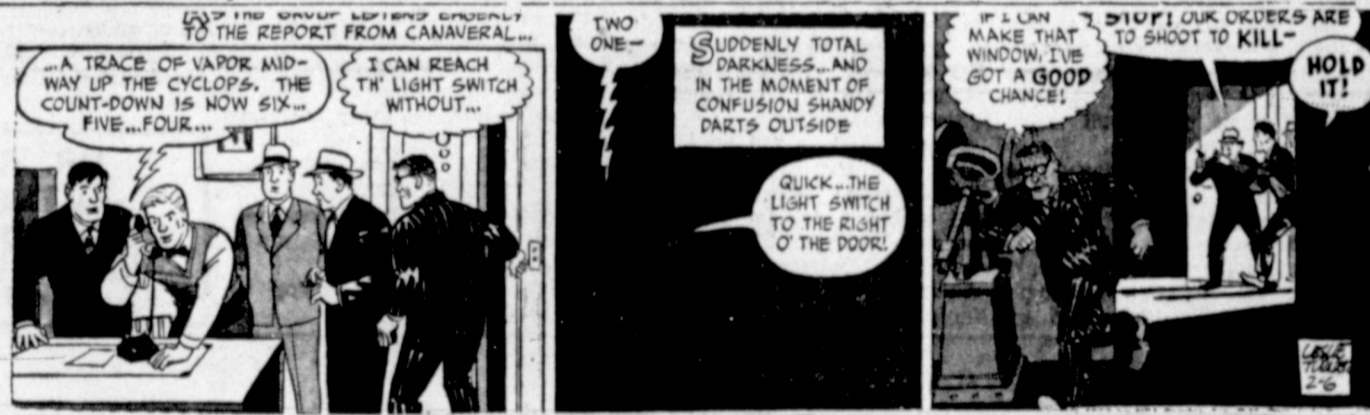
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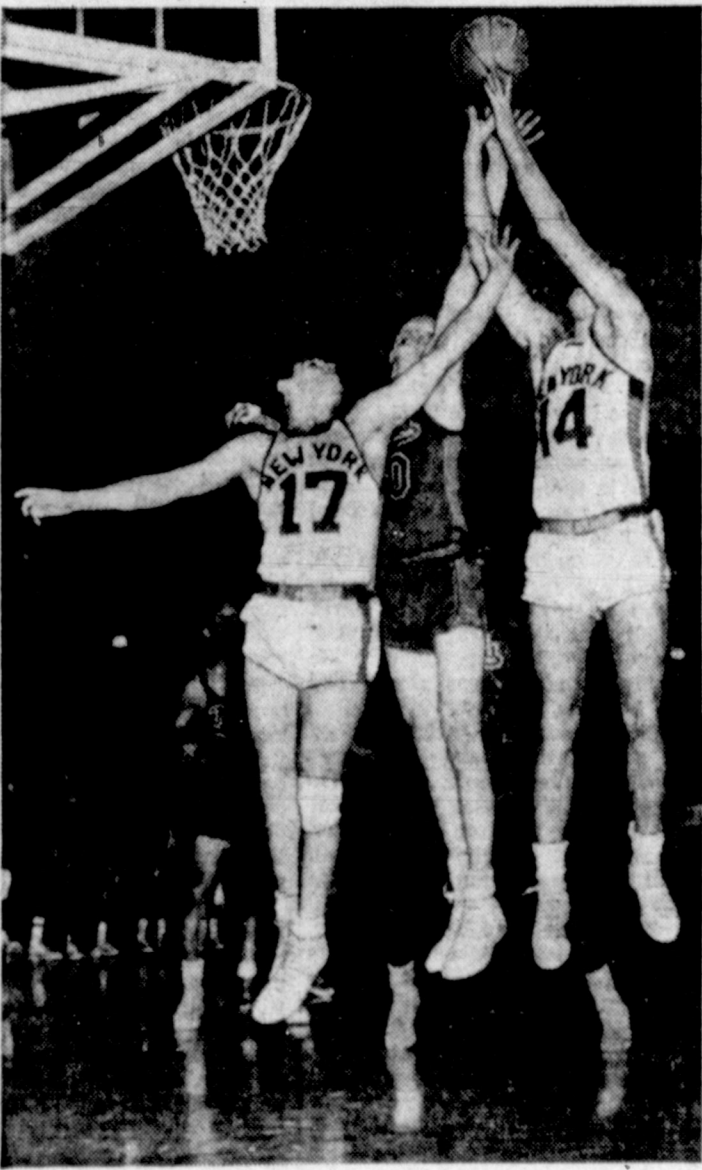
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AROUND THE WORLD



LEARNING YOUNG—Some youngsters at a gymnasium in Indianapolis, Ind., are right on the beam, but the problem is to see how long they can stay there. The low balance board is designed to teach grace and coordination, and it gets quite a workout from children between five and thirteen. They're learning acrobatics from coach Walter Lienert.



THREE'S A CROWD—Struggling for control of a rebound ball on the loose are Ron Sobie (17) and Charlie Tyra (14) of the New York Knickerbockers, and John Kerr (10) of the Syracuse Nationals. The action took place in the second period of their game at an armory in Manhattan.



CHARMING—Who could personify a southern exposure better than lovely Marty Southern, an honor graduate of the famous municipal Charm School in St. Petersburg, Fla.? Marty's posing on the beach and wearing something to keep warm these days.



STOP LINES—Give Italian goalkeeper Bugatti enough rope and he'll hang all over the place to defend it. Framed by the net behind his goal in Milan, Italy, he soars in a spectacular save during a fog-bound international soccer match with Portugal. Bugatti stopped the Portuguese cold with a 3-0.



SLAT-HAPPY—You're never too young to learn, according to this Canadian youngster who's ready for a down hill run on her scaled-down skis at Ottawa, Ont. It's not age but agility that matters, and even a tumble won't dampen the enthusiasm of a youngster.



WHITEY ON WHITE—The Yankees' pitching ace Whitey Ford, who makes a different kind of slide during the baseball season, took two of his three youngsters for a toboggan ride at Grossinger's, N. Y. They're Edward, Jr., and Sally Ann.



THEY'RE GOING SOME—Almost lost in their own churning foam, outboard motors roar over the waves in a race off Miami Beach, Fla. The swank "gold coast" hotels on Collins Avenue gleam in the winter sunlight along the beach in the background.



FAST WORK—Alvin Nelson, of Mobridge, S. D., may be world champion saddle bronc rider, but he found himself no match for this champion bucking bronc in a special event at the National Western Rodeo in Denver, Colo. War Paint, the horse, got rid of Nelson in two seconds as shown here.



STICKING TOGETHER—Having a high "ball" in West Berlin are the acrobatic Bragazzi brothers as they bounce on pogo sticks. The Italian clowns took part in a once-traditional circus that was resumed for the first time in the last 15 years.



SHOEBOXERS—Getting their kicks in Paris, Roger Arbus, left, and Jacques Cayron show how to de-feet an opponent with a combination of judo and boxing. The new French sport, called "judo-savate," enables a fighter to really bring up a haymaker from the floor.



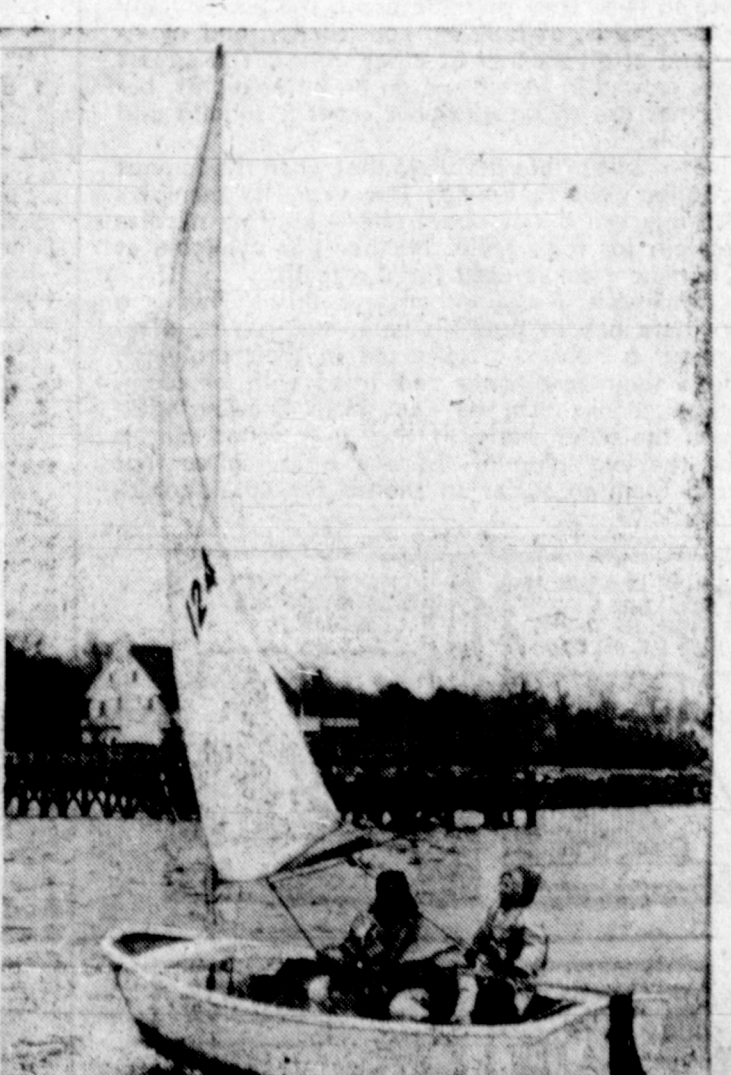
ANNUAL UPLIFT—Providing a lift for all concerned, some of Tokyo's 2,000 volunteer firemen are performing acrobatic stunts on top of bamboo ladders during a celebration in the Japanese capital. The men are clad in traditional costumes for this annual Fire Brigade Review in which they perform together, and singly.



TWIN TERRORS—Rivals all their lives, twins Jan and Jack Nichols, 17, are now trying to outdo one another on the basketball court. They are captains of their respective high school teams in Paris, Tenn. Both are excellent students and prominent in extra-curricular activities.



SALTY PEANUT—One of the youngest lads to ever crew an official race is four-year-old Ward Bell who knows his sea-ing ropes, left. He's helping skipper Arthur Knapp, Jr., make sail at Port Washington, N. Y. A very low temperature didn't dampen the boaters' enthusiasm during the annual Frostbite Regatta of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, right.



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Soil Bank Mess

Fellow we know expresses dismay when he reads in our want ad section that a farm is offered for sale on the basis of its soil bank income rather than its productivity. In other words, what you don't grow is more of an asset than what you do grow.

Well, there's nothing new in that philosophy. It's the agricultural version of the labor union's ideal that the less we produce the more we'll have. Presumably, if we didn't produce any cotton at all, but soil banked the whole acreage, we'd all be richer, somehow, and the better for it.

How the Republicans howled when old Bubble-head Henry Wallace ploughed under the li'l piggies; and now comes the GOP to plough under the little stalks of cotton! You can't tell the political parties even with a scorecard any more.

A local grocer tells us he had a buyer for a plot of ground he's been holding for some time. Never had grown a crop on it. But when the prospective buyer came along, he inquired how much cotton the fellow could raise on it. Why, none at all, said the man at soil bank headquarters. There's no quota on that land because it's never grown cotton before.

Soil Bank money is a bribe. It's the price a man will accept to substitute a government subsidy for the free market. How a man can, in good conscience, take tax money not to risk his own capital, pay his workers and create wealth is hard to figure out, unless he's powerfully hungry.

We don't pretend to know anything about the other soil banked crops, but we're pretty close to the cotton industry around here. Cotton is raised for subsidy any way you look at it. Most of it goes into government loan or enjoys price supports. And if you don't raise it at all, the government pays you for that too.

What a ridiculous, immoral and endless mess! Is it any wonder government gets bigger and bigger, taxes go higher and higher, bureaucrats get more and more numerous and people get more and more disgusted with "politics"?

The Price Of Communism

Many people believe Soviet communism will start to collapse when and if the Russian people are able to learn what actually goes on outside of the Iron Curtain, and how other peoples live and work and play. Credence is lent to it by the undeniable fact that the Russian government goes to extraordinary lengths to keep the doors shut against the western world—and to keep its own asses in virtually total ignorance of conditions elsewhere.

Now an interesting sidelight on this provided by John Gunther, is an article appearing in the December issue of the Reader's Digest. The article is called, "Inside Moscow" and is part of a forthcoming book, "Inside Russia Today." Moscow is a great capital of some seven million population. Yet, Mr. Gunther writes: "No local citizen has ever read a gossip column or played canasta. No one has ever seen a supermarket, a drive-in movie, a motel or a golf course. Nobody has ever shopped by mail or paid a bill by check. No one has ever seen an electric toaster, a sidewalk cafe, a shoe-shine stand or a funeral home."

In other words, the life of most Russian citizens "is inexpressibly dreary." The regime sees to that, as a matter of high policy. Yet, Mr. Gunther found, "the Russians are a terrific, a tremendous, a magnificent people." They have many characteristics in common with Americans — humor, gregariousness, curiosity, an aptitude for technical skills. During his whole trip he "never saw an unfriendly face."

He also reports that the people grumble openly—that is allowed, so long as it doesn't extend to political matters. They grumble about the terrific shortage of housing — often young people can't marry for want of a place to live. They grumble about the poor quality of consumer goods, of building construction and maintenance, and of all manner of other things. The streets are always crowded in Moscow, even on bitter nights, because "homes are so unbelievably crowded, squalid and uncomfortable."

It is symbolic of life in Russia that when the famous Bolshoi Ballet went to London last year, its members wanted to buy two things above all — knitting needles and porcelain for false teeth. Neither was available at home. Stainless steel is used for the teeth.

In conclusion, Mr. Gunther says this: "This is a country where nobody puts his neck out, run by a regime without a heart. Dressed in their drabness, huddled in their tenements and filled with boredom, the Russian people must be kept from knowing what goes on in the outer world. If they ever found out, it would be the beginning of the end of a regime that has forced them to suffer in silence for 40 interminable years."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Ike's Educational Message To Congress

If those who believe in compulsory government education do not believe the federal government is eventually going to take control of "education," they should read Eisenhower's message to Congress on education.

Of course he contends that this billion and one-half that he is asking to let the federal politicians distribute is to be only a temporary plan for four years. Does anybody know of any temporary plan instituted by the federal government that is ever completely abandoned? And, of course, when the federal government furnishes the money it has control. Besides, the federal government has no money to furnish anybody that it does not first have to take from the creators of wealth—the real benefactors of mankind.

One wonders who wrote his speech. It sounds like any socialist, any compulsionist, any collectivist.

If there is any form of collectivism, any form of compulsion, of socialism that is harmful, it is having the government try to control the minds of the citizens. Then the government becomes the master rather than the servant. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." And when you control the ideas of the citizens, you are controlling the citizens.

In this message Eisenhower makes a lot of unsubstantiated statements. He complains about our schools wasting a lot of talent. There is no doubt about that, because the schools, both state and private, are largely controlled by the educational trust. He recognizes that the pupil who has talent is not given the attention he should be given because he is associated with those without talent; with those who have no desire to develop their minds. That waste, of course, would be largely limited if education were put on a voluntary basis instead of on a compulsory basis.

He wants to give some 40,000 scholarships, thinking that the man of talent does not have talent enough to develop his faculties; that they can be better developed if they are under the control of politicians. He seems to think even the more intelligent citizen is too dumb to find out what he is best qualified to do. What he doesn't explain is that if the most intelligent citizen cannot develop his own faculties, how can they be developed when the most stupid person has as much to say in his vote as the wisest one.

Genius To Recognize Genius It takes a near genius or a genius to recognize a genius, and yet Eisenhower's plan is to let every person have equal weight in selecting geniuses by his vote. Ike is afraid that some people will not get to college or continue in high school. So he wants these 40,000 scholarships.

One wonders how Edison and Ben Franklin got along without a scholarship. Edison only went to school three months in his life. Remember, the government school teacher said Edison was too dumb to learn, he might as well stay home. So his mother taught him in his youth. Then he used his own initiative to develop his faculties. Just how did Ben Franklin and all the other geniuses who did not have a scholarship get along and serve humanity as they did? The fact of the matter is that scholarships granted by politicians where the schools are controlled by politicians are a handicap rather than a help.

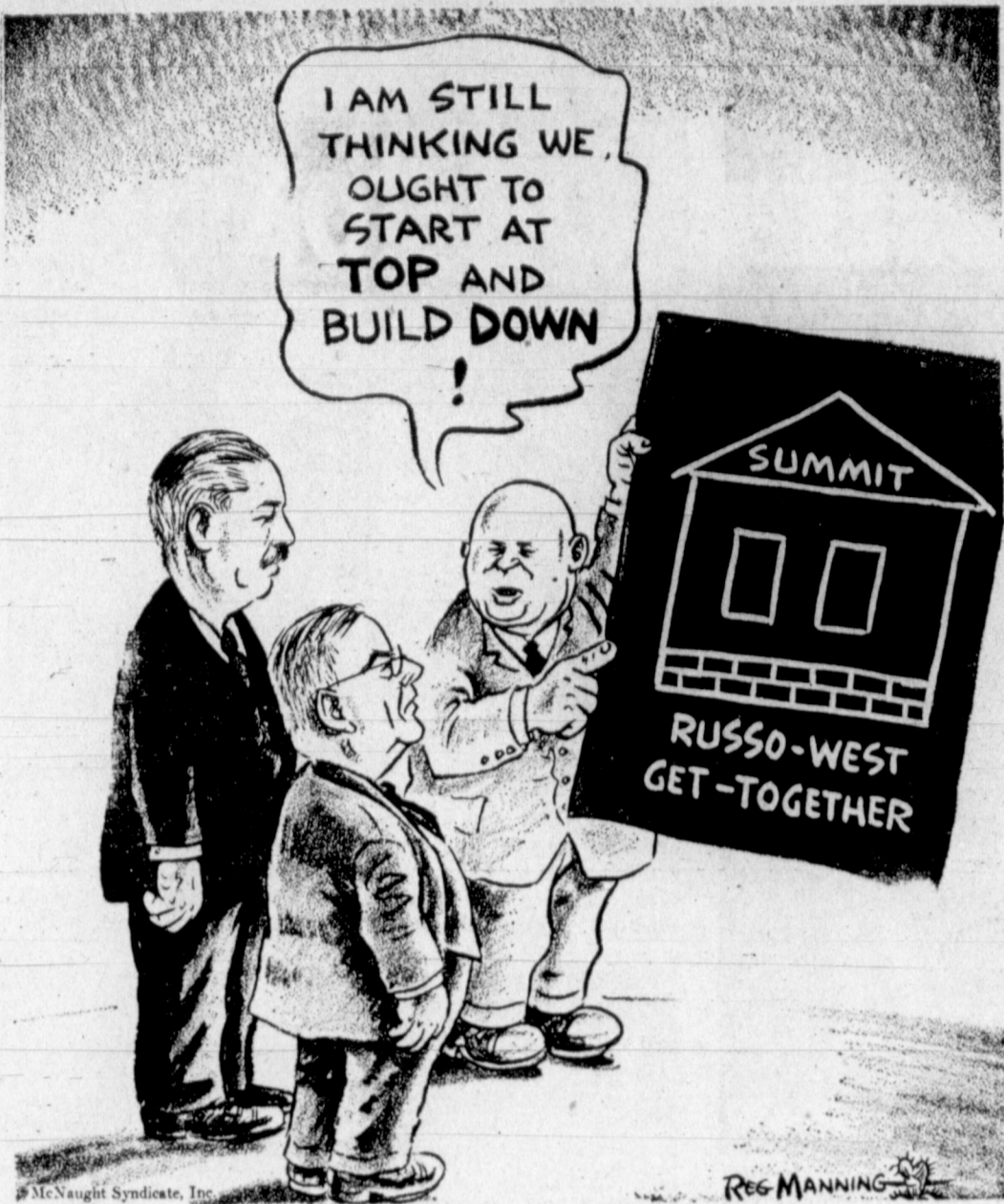
Wasted Investment The Wall Street Journal reports that this grandiose scheme of the coercionists' plans to give about one-third of these scholarships to women. Of course a good part of these women will get married and abandon their vocation, and the money invested in them will be lost as far as developing science is concerned. But, of course, women have a lot of votes and the scholarship gets along in perpetuity the party in power.

Eisenhower says: "... Many able high school graduates do not go to college. This represents a waste of needed talent. Much of this waste could be avoided if the aptitudes of these young people were identified and they were encouraged toward the fullest development of their abilities."

And Eisenhower wants the politicians to do the aptitude test. Remember, the political teacher who taught Edison did not think Edison was very bright. And to have those people who do not have the will to create and to compete in serving mankind gravitate to the government and be the final judge of who were capable of getting an education is one of the surest ways to retard and make it difficult for those people who are capable of getting an education to get it.

The whole scheme of the politicians is at complete variance with moral law. They are completely denying that man must live by the sweat of his brow. They believe the minority has a right to plunder the masses in order to help what they regard as the fittest. It is regression instead of progress. It is the weak taking care of the strong, instead of the strong helping the weak. But that is the way it always happens when the government uses coercion. And the bigger the government gets, the more they interfere with the individual being able to develop his faculties and serve himself and his fellowman.

Architects Of Peace?



National Whirligig

Radicals Antagonize Conservative Demos

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The radical Democrats' current exaltation of Harry S. Truman has antagonized and embittered the conservative and Stevensonian factions of the party. Nor does the February 22 demonstration for the peppery Missouriian engender any enthusiasm among the Rayburn-Johnson leadership on Capitol Hill, although they must get through the motions of welcoming him to Washington for that \$100-a-plate dinner in his honor.

In addition to their resentment over the Truman eulogies, they question the wisdom of starring Dean Acheson, during whose regime as Secretary of State both China was lost to the Communists. For all his overrated legal and diplomatic brilliance, Acheson is the most unpopular figure in recent Democratic history.

Nor has publication of "Mr. Baruch," an authorized and best-selling biography of the Democrats' most generous financial angel, as well as Presidential adviser, contributed to Acheson's restoration. When Baruch was preparing the atoms-for-peace program for Truman, Acheson suggested that he discuss the secret details with — of all persons — Alger Hiss.

Perhaps with prophetic foresight, Baruch declined. PUBLIC REACTION — It is admitted even by the Democratic opposition that former President Truman, since his retirement, has generally loved and admired, his faults forgotten and forgiven. But this is the American people's normal reaction to a defeated or retired President or a Presidential candidate.

They had, and still have, the same sort of devotion to such distastefully defeated men as Herbert Hoover, William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Alf Landon and Wendell Wilkie. Yet these five men led the Republican and Progressive parties to political slaughter.

HEAD OF PARTY — The selection of Truman as the Washington Birthday orator represents a distinct disservice and snub to Adlai E. Stevenson. Until the 1960 national convention names its Presidential nominee, Stevenson, not Truman, is the nominal head of the Democratic Party.

The February 22 shindig, of course, was arranged by Paul M. Butler, who was catapulted into the National Chairmanship — although a political unknown — by the Truman forces and the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action.

With Truman prodding, Butler immediately organized a Democratic Advisory Committee, which was supposed to frame and publicize the Party's principles and to foreshadow the 1960 platform. His action, especially as his group's periodical pronouncements accentuated the Party's leftist philosophy, split the Democrats into several conflicting and hostile segments. Little Rock furnished a spectacular example of this division.

BUTLER JOINED — The radical Democrats signed up with Butler, including Truman, Acheson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Governor Averell Harriman and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, as well as a host of lesser liberals like Walter P. Reuther. Their objective is to assert and obtain control of the Democratic Party, and to nominate a Northern liberal to oppose Vice President Nixon or whoever the GOP may nominate in 1960.

Thus, the aggrandizement of Truman a few weeks hence is part of the pattern for radical seizure of the Democratic Party. DISAGREE — Many prominent Democrats, however, disagree over this promotion of Truman, Acheson and liberal extremists. Speaker Rayburn and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate Majority Leader, refused to join the Truman-Butler Advisory Committee. They maintain that the Democrats

on Capitol Hill, not Truman or Acheson or Butler, are entitled to fix the Party record and build the platform for 1960. Finally, and as definite evidence that this exaltation of Truman and Acheson is a major political blunder, it is doubtful if any prominent Southern Democrat — Senators, House members and Governors — will attend the dinner to Harry S. Truman. He is anathema below the Mason and Dixon Line, as is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Nation's Press

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE (California Feature Service) Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe. —G.S.R. Former President Truman indulged himself in one of his pet pastimes the other day — taking tart potshots at the long list of people who in his book are persona non grata. This time the target was President Eisenhower. Mr. Truman allowed as how Ike had been a good general all right — so long as he had someone to tell him what to do. And in World War II, of course — as the independent man from Independence pointed out succinctly — that someone was HST himself.

Well, it's nice to know at least that somebody is happy to take credit for the decisions that left us with an isolated West Berlin, and a buffer of iron curtain satellites. They're all yours, Harry.

34 YEARS' WORTH OF LINSEED OIL (N. Y. Daily News) Billions probably have been wasted, says the House Government Operations Committee, in U. S. military aid to other nations. After painstaking investigation, the committee — in a report written by Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.) — tells of planes delivered abroad with nobody around who can fly them, motor vehicles where there is no gasoline, an 84-year supply of linseed oil stockpiled at a U. S. base in Germany because a handful of extra marks had to be spent somehow by a certain date.

The explanation seems to be that a lot of military aid is sent abroad to keep foreign politicians happy rather than to beef up the receiving countries' defenses.

That may be legitimate in some cases. But the House committee thinks these and similar episodes ought to be explained in detail before Congress votes any more money for foreign military aid. So, emphatically, do we.

Hankering



Want To Know How Old You Are? Visit Paris

By HENRY MCLIMORE

PARIS — If you want to know exactly how old you are, visit Paris.

It'll tell you better than birthday candles on a cake, or a photostatic copy of your birth certificate.

You pretty well act your years here.

Your approach to the city changes with the passing of the years, too. And your preparations, also.

Consider me. On my first visit to Paris about all I had in my luggage was a clean shirt or two and an address book listing places of joy unconfined, and friends of friends who were ready to show them to me.

I didn't have a hotel reservation, and couldn't have cared less. I was ready to sleep under the Eiffel Tower or on it. Lack of taxi money didn't bother me, because I had a subway and street car guide in my pocket, and if I hadn't been able to figure out the transportation system I was ready to walk.

This time I was a bit more careful. Quite a few candles have burned since that initial visit back in the '30s, and quite a few December 2's have passed. I made sure of comfortable lodgings, and made sure they were conveniently located. I worried a lot about the weather, too — hoped and prayed it would be nice and sunny. On that first visit a blizzard wouldn't have slowed me down for a second!

There are a few more clean shirts in my luggage, and oh, what a difference in my address book! A few restaurants are listed, and some little-known beauty spots overlooked on previous trips, but mostly the addresses are more practical ones.

There is the street and phone number of a good doctor who doesn't mind coming out at all hours, and who doesn't charge outrageous prices. There is the name of a good dentist who'll take me on short notice if I need him. And there is the address of a shop where I can get my glasses fixed if I lose or break them.

My hours have changed a bit, too. I averaged about three hours sleep on my first trip to Paris. I felt that sleep was a completely waste of time. One couldn't see sights with his eyes closed and his head on a pillow.

Now I must be averaging six or seven hours, and that isn't proving quite enough. The mornings find me wanting to roll over for another hour or two, willing to risk that the city's sights will still be there at ten or eleven in the morning.

The blocks have become longer, too. They can't be covered quite as fast. And the pavement of Paris has hardened — it hurts the feet these days. The rain is colder and

the wind a bit sharper. And what pretty, cozy, snug places hotel lobbies have become!

Everyone is supposed to feel like a kid again in Paris. And I do — just a bit older, that's all.

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

It is entirely possible for a child born with a club foot, webbed fingers, a cleft palate or some other inborn malformation to rise to heights of fame, and, indeed, to receive national or international acclaim. This has been done in many fields of human endeavor and speaks well for the ability of human beings to overcome adversity.

Such conditions as those mentioned, and many other physical variations from normal, are present at birth and naturally come as a shock to the parents. All, or most of them, are believed to be the result of incomplete development inside the womb of the mother and are not really inherited.

What causes them is still not entirely clear, although it now seems that infections of the mother with German measles and possibly other diseases, while she is carrying the child, greatly increase the likelihood of this sort of trouble.

Certainly, it is a good idea for prospective mothers to be careful to avoid exposure to infections, particularly German measles.

A newborn baby with a club foot or other malformation almost certainly does not suffer pain, but the parents are acutely distressed. They want to know if it is their physical or mental development, will it interfere with the child's life, what can be done for it, and how likely is it to happen again with other children.

It is not the fault of the parents. There is nothing they could have done to prevent it (except to avoid contagious disease during pregnancy).

What can be done is something else. A lot can be done for hare lip, cleft palate, club foot and several of the other congenital malformations, especially if they are attacked early enough.

For this reason parents should promptly consult someone who knows about these conditions, even if manipulation or operation is to be postponed for a few months or years. The more that can be done, of course, the less will be the interference with the child's normal development.

As to the chances of having a later child with a congenital defect one has to deal with average figures. The parents of one malformed child have about seven chances out of eight that the next child will be normal, whereas taking all births, a congenital defect occurs only about once in 213 births. From the physical standpoint the disadvantages can often be largely overcome by modern treatment methods. It is equally important to battle the mental effects.

The sympathetic understanding of parents, teachers, and the rest of us help, but the will to overcome obstacles on the part of the youngster himself is the most important. Many youngsters with these congenital defects are remarkable in the way they face and surmount their problems.

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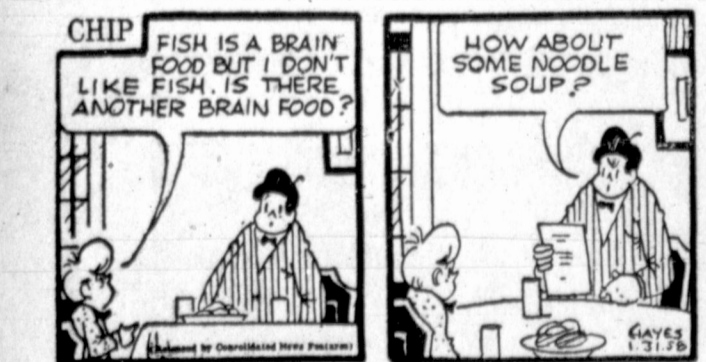


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1957's Loony Larcenies

They Filched Kitchen Sink; Will They Nab Bath Tub This Year?

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — It looked bad there for a little while. But 1957 finally turned out to be perfect in the loony larceny department. Somebody stole the kitchen sink — from a grocery store in San Antonio, Tex.

And at least one thief dismantled a house in Visalia, Calif., while the owner was away, although he did leave the foundation.

Real estate was very popular all around. Some thieves in Birmingham, Ala., removed a two-car garage.

What is a home without a site? At Penn Yan, N. Y., 100 feet of Keuka Lake shoreline property was stolen. Enterprising purloiners backed in trucks during the night and hauled away 5,000 or 6,000 cubic feet of lakefront land.

Three officials of a railroad in Seoul, Korea, were dismissed on charges of stealing 10 tons of rails.

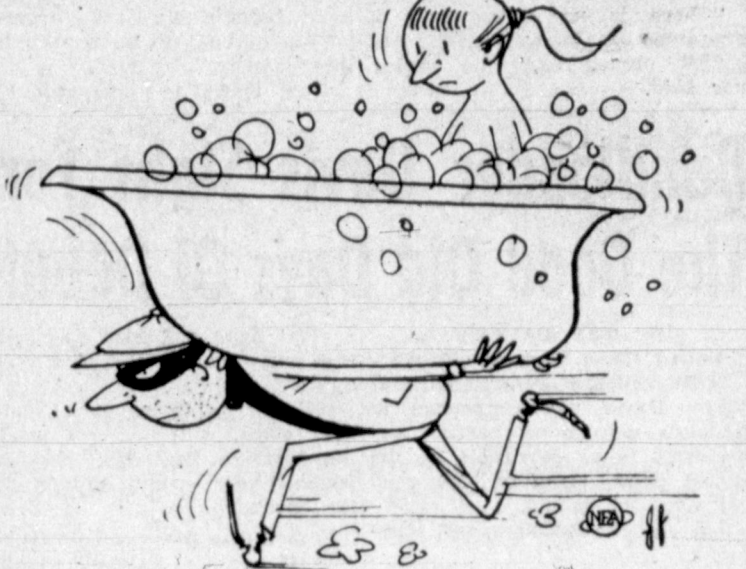
Four young thugs in Freeport, N. Y., stripped a man, he said, of all his movables — 65 cents in cash and his false teeth.

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smuggling in this prison has been discovered.

In London, two men tried to burglarize the U. S. Embassy and were convicted on evidence given by Police Constable George Washington.

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Paper made from papirus stalks was invented some 4,000 years before the Christian era.

The automotive self-starter was invented by a midwestern engineer.

There are about 433 parts in the modern telephone, including coil wound with hair-thin wire, springs and gears.

Latin Quarter Here's how the Latin Quarter of Paris acquired its name. The Sorbonne is the popular name for the University of Paris; its students spoke Latin; thus the surrounding district became known as the Latin Quarter.

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Sukri El Kuwaly of Syria on plans for merging Syria and Egypt into one nation.

"I would be glad to hand over my precious trust to Gamal Abdel Nasser — a young man imbued with enthusiasm for the service of the Arab world."

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ICE-COLD LEMON... Ten-year-old Angelo Gereno, of Chicago, Ill., seems to be offering to swap barber Sam Eannarino a snowball for a lemon. Eannarino's indoor tree bears seven lemons, one almost the size of a grapefruit. The barber had the tree shipped to Chicago from California and it has been bearing ever since.

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Stassen May Eye Governor Post

By LYLE C. WILSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON (UP)—If Harold E. Stassen is to be dropped, as reported, from his disarming job with the Eisenhower administration, it is not surprising that he hopes to land in the Pennsylvania governor's office.

A Republican Senate seat will be up for grabs this year in Pennsylvania, the term of Sen. Edward Martin being about to expire. Stassen seems not to be interested in that.

Much glamor and more publicity attaches to members of the U.S. Senate. But more often than not senators, compared to the governors of their states, are political ciphers. Stassen is aware of that. He used to be a governor himself.

He Was Youngest. He was the youngest governor in the United States in 1939 after his election by Minnesota Republicans. Stassen was twice more elected, resigning in 1943 for naval service. That is quite a record for a man who now is merely in his 51st year.

As recently as 1941 Stassen still was getting youth awards. The International Society of Christian Endeavor selected him in that year for its international youth's distinguished service citation. Three years later he was seeking the Republican presidential nomination. He then was 37 years old.

Stassen tried again in 1948 but again lost the nomination to Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another young man in a hurry. The man from Minnesota then made a move which surprised the politicians but which Stassen may now convert into a very smart maneuver. Stassen abandoned his mid-western political mooring to become president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Begins To Fade. That connection continued until 1953 when Stassen joined the Eisenhower administration as mutual security administrator, at which point in his public career, Stassen began to fade as a political figure. He began attending Republican National Conventions in 1936 and by 1940 had reached the heights of convention keynote speaker. At the next two he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but in 1956 after transferring his voting residence to Pennsylvania, Stassen was not even a convention

Swindlers Prey On Women In West Berlin

By JOSEPH FLEMING. United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN (UP)—Police arrested "The Heartbreaker" the other day for the 13th time.

He has the prosaic name of Paul Mueller, is 60, has thinning grey hair, prominent features and wears glasses.

He has a timid, retiring manner, looks like a rural laborer and has no resemblance to anyone most people would consider a lady-killer.

But police who were on his trail for 18 months dubbed him "the heartbreaker" with good reason. They called him one of the most dangerous examples of the "marriage swindler," who preys on West Berlin's 490,000 lonely women.

Police found him at his work in the home of a prosperous widow who owns a West Berlin inn. Gives Money To Swindler. The widow already had given Mueller 2,000 marks (\$500) to finance their planned "marriage," police said.

Mueller was accused of collecting sums of up to 2,500 marks (\$625) from numerous other marriage-seeking women. Because of the shortage of marriageable men, "marriage swindling" has become a well-paid profession here. Looks, fine clothes, grooming, money, a good job are not needed. In this city of lonely women all you need for the job is lack of character, some ruthlessness and the ability to promise marriage to girls who want a husband.

There are very many women who do want a husband. Most of them have no chance of getting one. Of West Berlin's population of



Governor Daniel Says His Proposal Gaining Backing

By O. B. LLOYD JR. United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Price Daniel today reported "very good" reaction to his proposal that Texans seek out new harmony in the Democratic party by abandoning precinct conventions.

Basically, this would remove one forum for a fight. Back from speech-making, hand-shaking visits to Dallas and Amarillo, the governor enthusiastically discussed his idea to bury party discord by electing delegates to county conventions at the July Democratic primary.

"There is no better way to guarantee majority control and honest procedures," the Governor said.

"Everybody I've talked with feels like they would have a lot more interest if the people themselves voted (for the delegate to the county convention), and if they didn't have to go through the trouble and conflicts of a precinct convention."

The Governor's proposal is based on the idea that much of the root-of political convention evil is in the precinct convention. He pointed out that many a precinct convention has featured a fight, and rump conventions have become standard accessories.

"It's difficult to know who has the majority," he said. This leads to differences of

The fight progresses through the county convention to the state convention level. "All this will be eliminated," the Governor explained.

He expressed hope the State Democratic Executive Committee will "conduct a thorough, objective study" of his proposal, including finding out what's been done on such matters in other states.

Two Changes Proposed. By making two changes in present law, the Governor proposes that the delegates for each county convention be chosen at the Democratic primary election just as the Democratic precinct chairman is now elected. The new law, he has suggested, could make the precinct chairman also the delegate, or an entirely separate office of "precinct delegate" could be created. In any event, the delegate would cast proportionate vote of his precinct at the county convention.

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Bandleader Davis Sighs For The Good Old Days Of Debuts

By GAY PAULEY. United Press Women's Editor. NEW YORK (UP)—Bandleader Meyer Davis, whose presence at society's coming-out parties and weddings is as inevitable as the potted palm, sighs for the good old days of debuts.

The reason: Business, not sentiment. Davis said it used to be that a "deb" debuted singly, with maybe a whole ballroom and 75-piece orchestra to help make her bow to society a success. Pappa shelled out anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for the event. Now, said maestro Davis, the trend is to the mass debut, with anywhere from 25 to 250 girls presented in one grand swoop.

"This," said Davis, with a twinkle in his eye, "cuts down on an orchestra's gross income." Davis said the trend to the mass debut started about 10 years ago, apparently for economy reasons. "Now," he said, "a deb can come out for as little as \$150. Not counting her gown, of course."

Actually, I don't think Meyer Davis needs to worry about finances. He has some 50 orchestras bearing his name on tap for social whiffing, and is booked through 1969.

Davis has been the suave purveyor of dance music for the nation's gentry since 1913. His mother wanted him to be a lawyer, and he might have made it, except for a school incident. The orchestra in his high school in Washington, D.C. wouldn't let fiddler Davis join. So he organized

a rival band and soon was swiping party dates from the other outfit.

He's been playing party dates ever since, with his beat mostly the Eastern Seaboard. Now his bookings are a multi-million dollar operation.

Remembers Doris and Barbara. In 45 years of catering to high society, Davis has played for debuts of such glamor girls as Barbara Hutton and Doris Duke. He thinks the most fabulous party of all was in the 1930's, when one of the Widener girls in Philadelphia came out.

"We had a 100-piece orchestra, 25-hundred guests," said Davis. Hanging in his office is a photograph of the check for his fee—\$10,000.

The orchestra leader even after all these years of hobnobbing with the hoi-poloi isn't in the Social Register. "No desire to be," said Davis. "I just work for them."

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