



True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.

Pinckard

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Partly cloudy with not much change in temperatures. Low tonight, 41. High tomorrow, 68.

Serving The Top of Texas 49 Years

VOL. 55—NO. 174

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Storm Siren To Be Tested Thursday

Cray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who also is Gray County Civil Defense coordinator, reported this morning that Pampa's storm siren will be tested Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

The siren has been raised on a scaffold approximately nine feet. This was done in hopes of getting better results. When the siren was installed and tested last year, it was a disappointment because the sound barely carried two blocks in some directions.

It is mounted on top of the Hughes building.

Sheriff Jordan said this morning that the test will have a duration of several minutes in order to give workmen a chance to inspect its operation. It is hoped that the sound will carry "from two to three miles" now as a result of the raising and other work which has been done on the siren.

The siren will be used in case of tornado or other storm threats and civil disasters.

Jordan expressed appreciation to Jack Chisum and Ted Eads, local electricians, for their work on the siren and to Jiggs Cook, city public works director, for his part in the work.

Jordan reported that the Pampa Jaycees have taken on a project as their part in the county's civil defense set up. The Jaycees will be auxiliary civil defense police.

(See STORM Page 2)

CoC Ag Group To Have Meet

Directors of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders' Association and members of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 tomorrow morning at Recreation Park to put grounds and buildings in order for the Top of Texas Stock Show slated here March 3, 4 and 5 Paul Bowers, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee said this morning. Bowers urged all Committee Members and Directors of the Breeder's Association as well as any other interested parties that might like to help, to be on hand at the park promptly at 10 on Wednesday. Bowers explained that if a good number of men are available, the work can be finished in short order whereas it would be a big job for a few.

Miss Cook Wins Youth Center Slogan Contest

Samie Sue Cook, 1300 Christine, is the winner of the slogan contest sponsored by Community Youth Center. Announcement was made by Joe Tooley.

Samie's winning slogan was: Young Units To Help

She can pick up her Duo-Flex camera at the Community Youth Center Headquarters on Cuyler Street. Camera was donated by Richard Drug.

CoC Directors Meet With Ag Committee

The board directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Agriculture Committee held a joint meeting in the Palm Room of the city hall yesterday. After eating lunch, a report was given on the National Affairs Clinic held in Denver last week. Mark Heath, chairman of National Affairs committee, gave the report.

The three main speakers at the clinic were Phillip M. Talbot, United States Chamber of Commerce president, Clarence R. Miles, manager of the legislative department, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of Economic Research of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Another speaker was Felix Morley, a distinguished writer, who fanned questions dealing with the education, federal spending and background of legislative issues, many other topics.

Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the fat stock show, expressed his appreciation to the directors for their help with the Fat Stock Show to be held here March 2-3-4 and fifth.

Announcements were made that the Aviation Committee recently filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for air-line service to the Dallas-Fort Worth area without designating any particular line.

The merchants activities committee voted recently to secure new street decorations for the 1958 Christmas season.

Another announcement was that plans are underway for a new approach to Business-Industry and Education Day.

Northern Newspapers Blasted For Discriminatory Reporting

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—A southern editor has criticized northern newspapers on the ground that they play up stories about racial strife in the South while suppressing similar news events which occur in their own backyards.

Grover C. Hall Jr., editor in chief of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, also accused northern politicians of abominable segregation problems in their districts although they "caterwaul about Jim Crow in Montgomery."

Hall and Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times spoke Monday at the annual winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Assn.

Salisbury, who has been investigating recent outbreaks of violence in Brooklyn schools, blamed teen-aged lawlessness basically on the "terribly poor social conditions" in which millions of persons exist.

The Pulitzer Prize winning reporter said solutions to the social problems in the United States must be found if this country is to stay ahead of Soviet Russia.

Hall was particularly critical of Chicago and Illinois in his talk.

"I'm pleased to come to Chicago to discuss... the grievous race problem of the South—the South Side of Chicago where more Americans are in immediate physical danger because of race strife than in all the southern states together," Hall said.

He said "if you want to talk about blood spilled, skulls cracked, deceit practiced, evasion and defiance of the law on a grand scale—your dateline will be, not Little Rock or Montgomery, but Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York."

"A basic reason why the national debate on the race issue is so irrational," he said, "is the failure of the American press to report stridently as eagerly and fully in the North as in the South."

"The otherwise virile Chicago press is joined with radio and TV in a formal code for muffling or suppressing spot coverage of race incidents," Hall said.

Spokesman for the four Chicago daily newspapers declined comment on Hall's statements.

Undersea City May Be Atomic Haven

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Cities under the sea—a comic strip subject for years—makes sense and may offer a haven for the human race in an atomic war, in the opinion of the head of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory.

Cmdr. George F. Bond, M.D., here from New London, Conn., to speak at the College of Medical Evangelists Alumni Postgraduate Convention, commented Monday on the possibility of living 150 feet under water.

The way Bond sees it, the cities would be built under huge plastic bubbles in inland bodies of water like the Great Lakes or on the continental shelf in the ocean.

Fuel and air could be produced on the spot by hydrolysis of sea water. Hydrogen would be used for power and oxygen would be produced by nuclear reactors. Residents of the water metropolises would eat algae.

"It wouldn't take much in materials available now to make them (the cities) effective," Bond said.

Bond said the underwater shelters also could be used to store biological materials which radiation might destroy or damage.

Indonesian Rebels Arm For Air Battle With Sukarno

Rackets Group Tries To End Dispute

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee, its hearing schedule already in tatters, meets today for another try at ending a party-line dispute that could shatter its hitherto bipartisan character.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) called the committee into its third closed-door meeting on a procedural conflict. The previous sessions saw four proposals fail on 4-4 party-line votes in the eight-man committee, evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

The dispute involves hearings originally scheduled to start Monday on the strike of the United Auto Workers against the Kohler Co. of Wisconsin. The committee wants to study outcroppings of violence and charges of secondary boycott in the strike, now nearly four years old.

Central issue in the current dispute is whether Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, should be a lead-off witness to present the union's case.

Republican opposition to this procedure is based on belief Reuther's persuasive talents would prejudice efforts to get full facts in the case spread on the public record.

Democrats have supported a plan that would allow Reuther to testify early. Republicans have opposed it. Both proposals, together with various compromises, have been killed by the series of tie votes.



LONG RUN
The crew of the Atomic submarine USS Skate stow lines as the nuclear-powered craft prepares to set out from Groton, Conn., on its first long run with Portland, the first port of call.

'Grease Drive' Is Extended

The women of the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, have extended their drive to gather grease to send off to be made into soap for relief.

Those wishing to contribute grease to the drive may call the church and it will be collected for by a church representative.

City Ordinance Protested By Pampa Electricians

By JOEL R. COMBS
Pampa News Managing Editor

A group of Pampa electricians protested two parts of an electrical ordinance approved on first reading by the City Commission last week at the commission meeting this morning.

E. W. Southard, spokesman for the group, pointed out to the commission that the contractors did not "go along with" the method of hiring an electrical inspector as provided for in the ordinance and wanted representation on the electrical examining board.

The ordinance already passed on its first reading authorized the hiring of an electrical inspector by the city manager, with the approval of the commission. The city manager was to submit to the commission only a "competent, qualified" person as the city's electrical examiner.

The contractors felt that the inspector should be a journeyman electrician with four years experience. Southard pointed out that "this is to protect the public and is no favor to us."

He asked, "What was the commission's objection to the original way of hiring an inspector (that he be a qualified journeyman electrician with four years experience)?"

The electricians also asked why the commission had seen fit to change the method of determining membership of the electrical examining board. The board has been composed of a master electrician, a journeyman electrician, a representative of the utility company, engineer and others. The new ordinance would provide for city managers to appoint some members to the board. The electricians' feeling was that the ordinance should point out who should be members of the board, including the master and journeyman electrician.

After hearing the electricians' case, the commission informed them that there would be no action taken on the second reading of the ordinance today and their requests would be considered before further action was taken.

By late this morning, the requests had not yet been considered but were expected to be before the commission again.

The electricians present at the meeting were Southard of Electrical Supply, Jack Chisum, Trail Electric, Bob Burns of Davis Electric, Ed Hollis of Hollis Electric, and Tom Brooks of Brooks Electric.

The electricians also requested that "some teeth be put into penalties for not complying with electrical construction restrictions."

This point was also taken under consideration by the commission. The ordinance which has already been approved on its first reading provides only for the suspension of license and stopping of work of violators. The electricians requested a fine be added to the penalties.

Jay Thompson, representing Hughes Development, presented Section II of the North Crest plat to the commission for approval. The plat and ensuing discussion showed that the firm planned to "back houses into" Hobart Street from the west.

This point drew some criticism from the commissioners who felt that approval of the plan would discourage potential construction on the east side of the street, saying that "no one would want to build across the street with the front of their house or business 'looking out' onto garbage cans, etc., across the street."

The commissioners also felt that this would "put a crimp" into prospects for paving Hobart Street from the end of present paving north. The commission plans to keep Hobart Street open as a major traffic artery to serve the north section of town in the future. This discussion concerned Hobart Street north of the drive-in movie, currently unpaved and undeveloped.

Paving estimates by Ray Boswell Construction Company were approved for payment in the amount of \$7,815.93. Also, the commission voted to put \$41,000 on time deposit.

This year's paving program was discussed and ways of informing the public of procedure to be followed were discussed. It was revealed that the engineer's department has one block on which property owners have agreed to pay for their part of the paving and electrical construction restrictions.

(See ORDINANCE Page 3)

Threat Made To Crush Revolutionary Move

SINGAPORE (UP)—The rebel Indonesian regime today was reported buying planes to challenge the air force of President Sukarno's government.

Del Alwi, a spokesman for the Central Sumatra revolutionary regime, said in Manila that a "strong counter-attack will be launched by the rebels against the Jakarta government" in the near future.

Reports from Jakarta said Prime Minister Djuanda met Monday night for nearly three hours with the chiefs of staff of the three military services. The official Indonesian news agency Antara said he was believed the talks dealt with "further action" against the rebels.

Sukarno has warned that all measures necessary will be taken to "crush" the revolutionary regime set up by the "young colonels" in Central Sumatra and North Celebes in a move to force him to oust the Communists from the central government.

A naval blockade has been established at Padang, the rebel stronghold in Central Sumatra. Indonesian Air Force planes have carried out at least three raids on rebel-held territory.

The air raids knocked out three rebel radios, at Padang and Bukittinggi, "capital" of the revolutionary regime in Central Sumatra, and at Menado, on the northern tip of Celebes.

United Press correspondent William Miller reported from Manila that Alwi said the rebels are negotiating the purchase of DC-3 twin-engine aircraft "in several Asian nations" and finding no difficulty.

The spokesman said the rebels are concentrating first on procuring transport planes which could double as bombers if necessary.

Alwi said the central government would continue to enjoy naval and aerial superiority over the rebels during the immediate future.

"But," he added before leaving Manila by plane, "within three months the world will see something." By then the balance of power will swing to the revolutionary forces, he said.

United Press correspondent Robert Udick reported a steady exodus of civilians from Padang in fear of new air raids. He said an estimated one-third of the population already have left the rebel stronghold.

Mrs. E. C. Hart Dies Today; Rites Pending

Mrs. Theima Elizabeth Hart, 58, died at 7:30 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hart, whose Pampa address is 1012 Twiford, was born April 2, 1898, at Dennis. She married E. C. Hart on June 8, 1921 at Wichita Falls. She and her husband moved to Pampa in 1930 and have lived here since that time. Hart is employed by the Texas Company.

Mrs. Hart was a member of the First Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband; one son, James of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. W. J. Derrington of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Ida Dennis of Electra; two brothers, E. B. Dennis of Olney and A. R. Dennis of New Orleans, La.; three sisters, Mrs. N. H. Thompson of Electra, Mrs. W. L. Clarida of Lyford, and Mrs. O. K. Thompson of Wilson, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending arrangements at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

National Guard Enlists Member

At the weekly meeting of the Hq. and Hq. Battery 474, Fa. Bn., Alfred W. Wilson enlisted in the Pampa National Guard.

Wilson, 1127 S. Clark, is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed afternoons at the News. In June he will go to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas for his six months active duty.

New Deputy Hired By Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this morning that his office has hired a new deputy sheriff who will start his work Mar. 1. Jimmy Bowers, currently employed by the city police department, will fill the position of field deputy.

Bowers has been with the police department the past 15 months. He was born in Texline in 1930 but spent most of his life in Gray County. He attended schools here. Bowers is married and the father of two boys, aged three and one. His wife, Hester, is a registered nurse.

Bowers, member of a pioneer family of this area, served in the Air Force. He is a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge. His address is 1347 Coffee.

This is the first addition to the sheriff's department since Jordan took office on Jan. 1, 1951.

Cuban Rebels Release Auto Ace

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HAVANA (UP)—Kidnaped auto ace Juan M. Fangio was released Monday night, hours after the race in which rebel gunmen prevented his taking part ended in tragic death for at least four persons and injury to 28.

Fangio, who is an Argentine, arrived at the residence of his country's ambassador in suburban Miramar at 1:45 a.m. a.s.t. today.

Ambassador Raul Lynch drove his own hardtop convertible to a secret rendezvous in Havana's suburbs to pick Fangio up when he was released by the kidnapers.

Guards Posted
Cuban authorities assigned more than 50 police and two prowl cars to the embassy, in addition to their own four watchmen, to assure that the Argentine racer is not molested again during his stay here.

The race driver told the United

Press he was abducted from the lobby of Havana's Lincoln Hotel by "several persons." He said he was shuttled around among three luxury apartments in suburban Vedado during the nearly 27 hours he spent in the custody of the kidnapers.

"It was a most polite and luxurious kidnap," Fangio said. "My captors kept apologizing to me, and they served me breakfast in bed."

"They offered me a portable radio to listen to the Grand Prix, but I turned it down. However, when they told me there had been an accident, I went into another room to watch it on TV. It was terrible."

The race driver said a pistol-packing rebel had herded him out of the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel at gunpoint and forced him into a car where two other men were waiting. Two more men joined the kidnapers later.

They drove him first to 15 minutes, then to another where they spent about half an hour, and finally to the third house where he was held for more than a day.

Facilities Were Good
Along the way, they changed cars once.

"My captors were apologetic and respectful," he said. "They kept saying, 'we are sorry to do this to you, but it's necessary to our cause.'"

"They gave me a room to myself—although I suppose there was a guard outside—and I slept from midnight to about eight. They served me coffee in bed when I awoke, and later on brought in a complete breakfast."

"The facilities were as good as my suite at the hotel."

The Grand Prix auto race, which Fangio had been favored to win, was called off hours after he had been snatched when a Ferrari driven by Cuban Armando Garcia Cifuentes crashed into a wooden overpass, killing four spectators and injuring 28.

Cuban officials issued conflict-

Living Cost Rises During January

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The cost of living jumped .6 of 1 per cent in January to set a new record, the government reported today.

The main factor in the general increase was record high prices for fruit and vegetables caused by freezing and rainy weather which ruined southern crops.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index hit 122.3 per cent of 1947-49 prices. This was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

It was the 15th time in 17 months that the index climbed to a record peak. This was the largest monthly increase since a .7 of 1 per cent rise in July, 1956.

Higher Meat Prices
The latest advance was disclosed as economists predicted five million Americans would be out of work this month.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said the price of all meats, from hamburger to rib roast, increased 4 per cent in January because of reduced livestock marketing.

Food prices generally were up 1.8 per cent, reflecting sharp rises in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The rise in the index meant pay boosts for 1,350,000 workers whose wages are tied to the cost of living.

Clague said about one million auto workers would get 3 cents an hour pay boosts while 350,000 others in the aircraft, farm equipment, and electrical machinery industries would get about 2 cents an hour more. The wages boosts will take effect March 1.

Clague said the next few months "don't promise much in the way of lower prices." He said the index has not yet felt the full effect of the crop-destroying freeze.

Joblessness Reaching "Plateau"
But he said the price of such

Forum To Be Held In Parish Hall

An Information Forum will be held every Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Holy Souls Catholic Parish Hall. The Rev. Otto Meyer, c.m., will conduct the series on THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS. After each study any questions from those present will be answered and open discussion will take place.

To make the Mass better understood and more appreciated is the main purpose of the Forum.

These sessions are not just for Catholics but are open to the public; and the public is invited to attend.

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

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Miss Carolyn Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford and College, has pledged the Gamma Sigma Sorority. Miss Ford is also a member of the college choir, which will sing Sunday night, Mar. 2, in the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Spanish I Class of Adult Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

Public stenographer, MO 5-3305, American Heritage Class of Adult Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

Need a toy? B&B Toyland has everything. Open 5 days a week. We give S&H Green Stamps. Civic Culture Club will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon meeting of Senior Citizens in Lovett Memorial Library at 2:30.

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

1949 Mercury. A good work car for sale. MO 4-3744. Graduated from Officer B as a School Feb. 15 at Quantico, Va.

More Rain Falls In South Texas Area

The flooding Guadalupe River created at the highest point in nearly 22 years at Cuero today and boiled on toward Victoria, where it endangered families living in the lowlands.

The Colorado, also in flood stage from weekend rains, was falling at Columbus, after reaching 27.3 feet Monday. The crest was expected to pass Wharton later today.

More rains were expected. They could cause real trouble if they were heavy and fell before the rivers and creeks could discharge their present loads of water into the Gulf.

The Nueces River was rising toward a predicted crest of 43.5 feet tonight at Three Rivers. That crest would be the highest there in almost 26 years—since July 12, 1932.

Backwater Warning. Forecasters warned that the crest will send water eddying back into low streets later today and tonight. But since the Frio and Atascosa are falling at Three Rivers, the town was expected to escape serious flooding.

Twenty persons were helped out of their endangered homes at Three Rivers. Forecasters warned of extensive flooding along the Nueces from above Three Rivers to Corpus Christi "for the next few days."

Railroad tracks were under water near George West. Forecasters said the Brazos River will fall above Washington and crest near 31 feet at Washington tonight. But no flooding was indicated.

A deputy sheriff at Victoria said 8 to 10 families will be driven to higher ground when the Guadalupe gets a little higher. It was expected to crest at Victoria between 6 and 10 a.m. Wednesday at 30.5 feet.

Highest Since 1936. This will be the highest crest at Victoria since the 31.2-foot crest during the July, 1936, flood. A 24.5 foot crest at Cuero today also was the highest there since the 1936 flood.

At their height Sunday, the South Texas floods drove more than 300 persons from their homes. Most of these were back now and cleaning up their homes.

State Highway 183 between Cuero and Gonzales—the Austin road—was cut by a six-foot wall of water when the river was at its highest at Cuero. At last report, Highway 183 was still under three feet of water and many farm-to-market roads were closed.

But the Guadalupe dropped at the rate of six-tenths of a foot an hour and the situation was rapidly improving. It was foggy at Cuero and looked like rain.

River forecasters warned farmers to get their livestock out of major terminals.

Many Airlines Involved. After the oral arguments the CAB will take the case under consideration and make a decision. The case has been under way since 1956 and has brought out the largest number of applicants in CAB history.

For the most part, the routes involved are short hauls carried by so-called local service or "feeder" airlines but some of the larger airlines also are involved.

The main applicants were Frontier, Central, North Central and Ozark airlines. However, Braniff, Western, United, Northwest and Continental airlines also have interests involved.

The schedule called for testimony from the airlines first, then shorter arguments from the civic and state interests.

B. P. Seitz Rites Are Pending

Mr. B. P. Seitz, retired farmer and rancher of Amarillo, died at 7 a.m. today in Vivians' Nursing Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Seitz moved to Mobeetie in 1900 and to Miami in 1913. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Bessie D. Gripp of Panhandle, Mrs. Alice Hardin and Mrs. Carrie L. Hodges of Miami, Mrs. Mattie Fay McCaughan of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Rachel Hollabaugh of Long Beach, Calif., and by six sons, A. M. Seitz, J. H. Seitz, Claude Seitz and James W. Seitz of Miami, O. C. Seitz of Port Hueneme, Calif., and Jack Kay Seitz of Whittier, Calif. He leaves behind one brother, Jeff Seitz of Mobeetie, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Seitz was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge. Funeral services are pending.

was Marine second lieutenant James W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Orr of Route 2, Box 187, Pampa. Before entering the service, Lt. Orr graduated from Rice Institute in Houston.

Chairmen have been appointed for each of these and will be responsible for the enlistment of volunteers.

"A disaster could happen here," says Mrs. Shotwell. Last year in Texas the Red Cross spent over \$1,000,000 for relief from floods and tornadoes. So far a tornado has not hit Pampa.

The Special Gifts Committee of the Pampa Youth and Community Center Campaign will meet at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday to select team captains. The breakfast will be at Johnsons.

Ed Myatt, Chairman, has announced his Majors. They are Joe Tooley, Floyd Watson, Dr. Veale and Nick Stowers. The Majors in the campaign structure are responsible for the selection of team captains to assist in raising a building fund for the proposed community center.

A fire and explosion at the filling station where Mr. Green worked was reported at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was found standing against the wall with his hands over his head and his clothes completely burned off. In the hospital, Mr. Green told his wife and father that he had been doing some cleaning with a can of water that had accidentally been mixed with gasoline. Ignition came from an open stove.

Mr. Green was born Dec. 17, 1939 in Pampa and attended school here until 1956. He was a senior at Daniel Webster High School in Tulsa, employed part time at a service station. For this work he received credit toward his graduation requirements.

Death came at 5:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 20. Mr. Green is survived by his wife, June; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green; a sister, Jan, and brother, Mickey, all of Tulsa, and by his grandparents, H. N. Jonal of Pampa and Mr. J. D. Green of Dallas.

Out of town relatives attending services were Mrs. A. D. Cotten of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Duckworth of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods of Floydada, Mrs. Lou Laney and Janie of Tulsa.

Palbearers were Harry Halducks, Kirk Smith, Glenn Newman, Dewayne Lovingsgood, Robert Hartley and Dennis Stafford.

Muzio Clementi, Italian pianist and composer, is buried in Westminster Abbey, England.

Living. (Continued From Page 1) tail food prices are expected to average this year close to those of 1957. The department predicts food supplies and demand in the domestic market will be close to the high level of last year.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell predicted Sunday the figure will be between 4,600,000 and 4,700,000. The economists who work for Mitchell said perhaps the secretary was not taking into account a possible "sampling error" that could show unemployment as much as 200,000 higher than official figures.

No one is sure on what exact day of the year Jesus was born, but Dec. 25 has been celebrated as the birthday since the 300s.

In 1908, an enormous meteoric mass crashed into the wilderness of Siberia, devastating an area 30 miles around. The NATO insignie bears the motto of Charlemagne, king of the Franks in 800 A.D., "Crime Does Not Pay."

Read The News Classified Ads.

DAVIS LOCKERS 314 E. Lockers MO 9-9585 MEATS Wholesale-Retail All Frozen Foods at Savings Davis Food Plan Use Davis Food Lockers—A Few Available

Disaster Institute Slated Here

Miss Henrietta Brucksmith, National Red Cross director of disaster operations, will be in town Mar. 3-7 to conduct a Disaster Institute for the local chapter of the National Red Cross.

Miss Brucksmith will be in the County Court Room at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 3 to meet with Civil Defense and Red Cross officials and anyone interested in the Institute. The division of responsibility between Red Cross and Civil Defense will be discussed. Red Cross, says Executive Secretary Libby Shotwell, has jurisdiction over natural disaster, such as high water and tornadoes. Civil Defense is concerned with man-made disasters like atom bomb explosions.

The Monday night meeting will kick off a series of roundtable discussions on disaster operations. Those are Rescue, Survey, Medical Aid, Food and Clothing, Transportation, Shelter, Family Service, Communications and Public Information.

Chairmen have been appointed for each of these and will be responsible for the enlistment of volunteers.

"A disaster could happen here," says Mrs. Shotwell. Last year in Texas the Red Cross spent over \$1,000,000 for relief from floods and tornadoes. So far a tornado has not hit Pampa.

Ordinance. (Continued From Page 1) another block lacks only "two or three" agreements.

The commission passed a resolution concerning building permit changes. The resolution. Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas:

That the following charges for permits in the City of Pampa be made:

For a residence moved in and for building permit for new residence, 1 cent per square foot, outside dimensions, residence (area of attached garages shall be calculated at the garage rate), new or moved in private garages or car ports, basements and all floors above ground floor, 1/2 cent per square foot, outside dimensions.

For business buildings moved in and for new business building permits first floor 1 cent per square foot, outside dimensions, basements, business buildings, 5 cents per square foot, outside dimensions, second floor business buildings, 1/2 cent per square foot, outside dimensions, all other floors of business buildings 25 cents per square foot, outside dimensions.

Remodeling of residence \$2 each permit (if area is increased 1 cent per square foot of such increased area shall be added). New private garages \$2 plus 1/2 cent per square foot.

Remodeling of business \$5 each permit (if area is increased, 1 cent per square foot of such increased area shall be added).

Moving permits (both in and out) \$5 each permit which shall be in addition to the above charges where the above charges are applicable.

All other permits issued by the City of Pampa which a specific fee is not specified \$2 each permit.

The above charges shall go into effect immediately on passage of this resolution.

Passed and adopted at Pampa, Texas, this 25th day of February, 1958.

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Stephenson Suggests Asking Russia To Join Air Program

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson suggested today that Russia be invited to join the United States and other Western nations in coordinated air programs for underdeveloped nations.

"If the Soviets are not interested in joining our international effort, such an offer would at least unmask the motives behind their assistance programs," the two-time Democratic candidate for president said.

Stevenson, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and other leaders in and outside government spoke at the opening session of a daylong rally in support of the mutual security-foreign aid program.

President Eisenhower and former President Truman, although feuding on some issues, will address the conference, but they will not get together in the same room at the same time, Truman speaks at lunch, Eisenhower after dinner tonight.

The conference was organized at the President's request by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Assn. About 1,300 leaders in all walks of American life attended.

In an opening address to the conference, Dulles said the four-billion-dollar a-year program is vital to thwart the Soviet effort to "dominate the world."

He warned that the "ultimate undoing of the United States itself" is the goal of Communist military and economic policy and called on Americans to hurl a "dynamic counter challenge" to communism in order to "bring the lessons of liberty to all men everywhere."

Stevenson criticized some features of the aid program but said he wholeheartedly supports foreign aid as "an essential weapon in the armory of American diplomacy and an essential tool for accomplishing America's peaceful purposes."

He warned that the Soviet-Red Chinese campaign to win uncommitted areas of the world through economic penetration, propaganda

and subversion "is far more dangerous than Soviet missiles or Chinese manpower just now."

To Protect U.S. Stevenson said he is not wholly satisfied with the present foreign aid projects. He complained that they have only "marginally fulfilled their task and certainly have offered no hopeful pointers to the future."

Furthermore, he said, the aid programs have been "geared in too high a degree to purely military considerations." He said they have been "wavering and haphazard."

Dulles said that in "two score years" communism has come to control one third of the world. This, he said, can be explained only "because it emanates from a dynamic belief."

"There must be a counter challenge of faith that is a greater and truer faith," Dulles said. He said that the mutual security aid program is "absolutely essential" to the safety and war deterring power of the United States. He said that an attack any-

where in the world is "an attack against the United States."

Storm

(Continued From Page 1) lice, to be used whenever necessary.

A training school for the Jaycees is planned in the near future. White helmets, shoulder patches and white leggings have been ordered for use of the new auxiliary force.

Also, the Gray County civil defense organization has added four new walkie talkies to its defense arsenal and two public address systems. An effort will be made in the near future to increase interest and participation in civil defense activities.

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Civil Aeronautics Staff Urges Clear Path For Short Hauls

WASHINGTON (UP)—The professional staff of the Civil Aeronautics Board urged the board today to give local airlines in the Midwest a clear sky to develop short-haul business.

The CAB's bureau of air operations submitted a statement in advance of opening oral argument today on the board's biggest case—the seven states area investigation.

The CAB scheduled four full days to hear from nine airlines and more than 60 cities, states and civic groups on proposals for local air service mainly affecting Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

The bureau of air operations statement was submitted as a substitution for its oral argument because its experts in the case no short-haul business.

The statement said "trunkline authority should be deleted and local service carriers substituted at trunk cities in the seven states area where the traffic market is essentially a short-haul local service market and where the traffic largely funnels to or through near-

three "distinct local-service traffic markets" in the seven states area.

Bureau Lists Objections. It outlined the markets as "Dakotas - Minneapolis," "Omaha and Denver" and "Iowa."

Generally the CAB examiner's recommendations on the case called for awarding new routes in the first market to North Central, in the second to Frontier and the third to Ozark.

The bureau objected to examiner's recommendations that North Central's service be extended from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Omaha, Neb.; that a new North Central route be created from the Twin Cities to Bismarck-Mandan, N.D.; that Newcastle, Colo., be added to Frontier's Bismarck-Denver proposed route; that Frontier route be set up between Scottsbluff, Neb., and Jasper, Wyo.; that Mason, City, Iowa, be added to Ozark's proposed Minneapolis-Moline, Ill., route; that Topeka, Kan., be added to Ozark's proposed Omaha-Kansas City run; and that Ozark be denied a Sioux Falls-Omaha route.

Read The News Classified Ads.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

AS A WITNESS, GRULLER WAS ABLE TO DESCRIBE THE SUSPECTS TO A T... AND FROM A BLOCK AWAY...

BUT ASK HIM FOR A GENERAL RUNDOWN ON HIS WALKIE-TALKIE AND HE'S COMPOS NON COMPOS...

I SAW 'EM RUN OUTA THE BANK—A BIG GUY—SIX FEET, HUNDRED AN' EIGHTY—AN' A BLONDE DAME—TWENTY-FIVE, GREEN EYES, MOLE ON LEFT CHEEK...

NAT'L MINUS BANK

WHAT SIZE DOES YOUR WIFE TAKE, SIR?

WELL—UH—SHE'S SORTA STOCKY—MAYBE ABOUT AS TALL AS YOU—NO—A LITTLE SHORTER MAYBE—BUT THAT'S IN HER HIGH HEELS...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO CLIFF ROBERTSON OVERBY HILLS, CALIF.

Winter Of '57-'58 Will Go On Record As Worst In History In Parts Of South

By DAVID SMOTHES
United Press Staff Correspondent

The winter of 1957-58 will go down in history as the worst on record in parts of the South and its overall cost is estimated at far more than 100-hundred-million dollars.

The crusher for most of the eastern section of the nation was a 13-day cold wave which finally cracked Wednesday. It left more than 500 persons dead, monumental transportation tieups, and cold, famished families snowbound across a vast area.

In many parts of the East, however, the cold and accompanying snows were a blessing. Farmers from Georgia to Massachusetts said the heavy snows were just the thing for their winter crop.

Northern areas which weathered the worst blizzards took them in stride and some weather experts even described the season as "a mild winter." In the South, relatively minor cold snaps and snows spelled disaster.

These facts were revealed in a United Press check of the states which have born the brunt of a succession of cold waves and blizzards.

Of all the weather-battered states, Florida suffered the most. It was, beyond doubt, the most bitter winter on record in the Sunshine State.

Conservative estimates placed losses to Florida's tourist, cattle, citrus and vegetable industries at more than 100 million dollars. One fourth of the state's 600,000 acres of citrus trees were damaged or killed outright. Thousands of cattle died on the ranges of pneumonia and hunger.

On the plush resort strip, hotels reported 25 per cent less sun-seeking tourists than normal. Betting at the race tracks slumped 5 per cent and unemployment reached critical proportions among more than 100,000 migrant farm laborers.

An area breakdown of winter's toll showed:

The South
Florida was not the only Dixie state to suffer grievous losses. Alabama's poultry business was poorer by at least \$1,500,000. Livestock losses were impossible to estimate, but were known to be the worst in 75 years.

In Mississippi, planting of the cabbage crop and other truck crops was delayed and cold-caused fire losses were in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Virginia had endured its worst cold in a half-century, and snow-removal costs were more than a million dollars.

Several thousand beef cattle were lost in North Carolina, while Louisiana livestock was sadly in need of feed.

The Northeast
The cold wave and storms had been the worst in 20 years in Pennsylvania, the third worst on record in New York City, and the worst since 1915 in upstate New York.

Heavily populated areas were hit hard and uncounted hundreds of snowbound families suffered enough to prompt the governors of New York and Pennsylvania to declare states of emergency. In much of New England, however, the weather was written down as just about normal.

Pennsylvania farm officials estimated that farmers had spilled out more than two million dollars worth of milk, and additional hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of milk was blocked from the markets.

New York City's 11 days of be-

Shamrock School Dedication Set

(Special To The News)
SHAMROCK — Supt. Kenneth Laycock has announced that a dedication program for the new High School building will be at 2 o'clock on March 2. Open house will be held from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. and all High School faculty members will be in their rooms to greet the visitors.

George L. Graham, executive assistant to the president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will deliver the dedication address.

Kansas ranks fifth in petroleum production among states of the Union.

rated negligible. Other states, despite blizzard snows and record colds, reported they had seen far days, but damage in the state was worse winters.

Merger May Prove Hindrance To Reds

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

The new union between Egypt and Syria may hinder further Soviet Russian penetration of the Middle East.

Dispatches have emphasized that the "United Arab Republic" merges the two Arab countries in which Russia has obtained a foothold.

Hence the natural interpretation has been that from the viewpoint of the United States and its allies the merger was an unfavorable development.

But advices from the Middle East suggest that it may, instead prove to be unfavorable to Russia in its determined attempt to make its influence dominant in the Arab world.

Political Parties Split

These advices come from sources which are friendly to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

But the informants also are responsible Americans who share the view that Russia's drive is dangerous.

They say that Nasser negotiated the merger because he was alarmed over the possibility that Syria might fall almost completely under Communist domination.

They assert that Syrian political parties were split and were under strong pressure from pro-Communist elements.

The army also was split, they report, between pro-Russian and anti-Russian officers.

They say that President Shukri Al-Kuwatly of Syria agreed to the merger, even though it means handing over his powers to Nasser as president of the new republic, because he felt that Communist influence endangered both his own country and his own job.

Reds Reported Angry

It may be noted that late dispatches speak of increasing Syrian enthusiasm for the merger with Egypt.

This enthusiasm, the dispatches say, is shared fully by anti-Communist elements who had watched with growing anxiety the growth of Russian influence.

Informants who put forward the argument that the Egyptian-Syrian merger will prove to be a brake on Communist penetration say that the Soviet government really is angry over it.

But the Russians have pretended to welcome the merger, they say, first because they are not in

because I did a concert with a fever of 102. But I like the 'primitive donna' best... it sort of expresses how I feel about opera stars who throw tantrums! — an indirect reference to soprano Maria Callas.

"Temperament is of the spirit," she commented. "Not something you show. If I had been a prima donna... someone who has to be carried around on cotton batting... I wouldn't have survived the concert tour."

In three and one-half months, she travelled 100,000 air miles, gave 33 concerts in 17 countries to audiences totalling 50,000 persons.

The statuesque blonde singer, one of the Met's sturdiest characters, got used to riding to concert halls in rickshaws, to singing in competition with huge fans used to cool auditoriums, and once in Baghdad competed with the noise from a Russian circus playing nearby.

Wires And Flowers
"And here in the United States," she laughed, "I've been known to ask that draperies be removed from the stage because they interfered with the acoustics."

It was at a party for her in Saigon that La Stieber met a handsome Army major named Gordon Andrews, Andrews was stationed there as information officer of a military assistance advisory group.

"We took to each other right off," said the soprano. The courtship continued, by wires, flowers, telephone calls and letters for the rest of her tour. "He wrote me he'd show up backstage at the Met one day soon," she said. "There he was, in the dressing room the night of Nov. 17. We got married six weeks later."

Prima Donna Gains Titles Barnstorming

(Woman's View)
By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Eleanor Steber may be known as a prima donna at the Met. But to opera lovers in Saigon, Vietnam, she is a "primitive donna," and to fans in Hong Kong she is "No. 1 Sing Song Girl, U.S.A."

Miss Steber, in an interview at her apartment in Manhattan, laughingly recalled some of the titles she acquired in her recent "barnstorming" tour of the Near and Far East. The tour was sponsored by the U.S. State Department and ANTA (American National Theater and Academy).

She also acquired a husband, but more about romance later.

She's A Sport

"In Ankara," she said, "they kubbled me the 'good sport singer'."

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French Fried 9oz. pkg. POTATOES 3 for 49c
Perch 12 oz. pkg. FILLETS, Pkg. 33c



Film Program And Business Session Highlight Junior High PTA Meeting



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the teenage baby-sitter who complained because she only got FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR AND ALL SHE COULD EAT! Well, that could amount to about ten dollars for the evening. I've had sitters who helped themselves to everything in the refrigerator that looked good to them. Even left-overs I was saving for the next day were eaten up. I finally got smart and now I keep everything locked up! Please tell your readers how I solved the problem of the starving sitters.

NO PROBLEMS
DEAR NO: Most sitters are more than eager to please and do not help themselves. If you're leaving your children in the care of people from whom you have to LOCK your food, I'm afraid your problems are just beginning.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend's birthday was in October. I gave him a wallet. My birthday was in November. From him—nothing. For Christmas I gave him a shirt and two nice silk ties. From him—nothing. On Valentine's Day he didn't even send me a ten-cent card. What gives?

IRENE
DEAR IRENE: Not your boyfriend!

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a bar and does pretty good in it. My complaint is that he works seven nights a week from 5:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. We tried getting in a spare man but he drank more than he sold so we gave that up. My kids never had a supper together with their father and I don't think that's right. He is a good man. He doesn't cheat around, but I think he should work out something to take a day off, don't you?

BAR OWNER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: He is working for the good of the family, so don't be too hard on him. He should take one day a week off and hire a man with ulcers to relieve him.

DEAR ABBY: We are two people who are very much in love. I'm in my last year of high school and he is 21. Last Saturday night we went over the State line and got married. We came right home

and haven't told anybody about it. I am old enough to quit school if I want to. Should I quit or graduate? Should we tell our folks or wait a while? We both feel very guilty. Please tell us what to do?

JUST MARRIED
DEAR JUST: Tell your folks at once (but nobody else!). Perhaps they'll want you to have a religious ceremony. Finish school and good luck!

CONFIDENTIAL TO Loveboat:
"Loveboat?" From the long list of hearts you've broken, you should have signed yourself "Shipwreck!"

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.

Day-Lowe United In Nuptial Service

(Special To The News)
McLEAN — Miss Julia Ann Day and Guy Roger Lowe were united in marriage on Feb. 15 in Wellington with the Justice of the Peace performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of A. L. Day of McLean and Mrs. Bertha Standlee of San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe of McLean. The bride chose for her wedding dress an off-white dress of silk organza, styled with a shirred midriff, emphasizing the bouffant skirt. A matching bolero jacket completed the ensemble and with it, she wore pink accessories.

Mrs. Lowe attended McLean High School. Mr. Lowe is employed by a trucking company in Pampano. Following the ceremony, they left for a wedding trip to Wichita Falls and Ft. Worth.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis, A. L. Day and Rena Countler, all of McLean.

The Junior High School PTA met Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. E. E. Shelhammer, president, opened the meeting with a poem by Edgar A. Guest as a tribute to "Founders Day." She expressed appreciation to members for their work on the bake sales and on the March of Dimes.

During the business session, members voted to purchase an amplifier and two loud speakers to be installed in the rear of the school auditorium.

The nominating committee for the coming year was selected with Mr. Jack Nichols, principal, as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Mmes. Elmer Carrell, Jim Conner, and Ott Shewmaker.

Mrs. Frank Kelley gave the devotional from Proverbs 22-6. Mrs. J. R. Holloway introduced the program which was two films borrowed from the University of Texas Library. The first film, "Learning to Study" brought out

the attitudes. The second film, "Families First," was the stories of two families — one family that worked together with their children and the family who shared no interests with their children.

Mrs. Shelhammer closed the meeting with news from the state convention in Galveston and these words from the convention: "The quickest way to make certain that our schools will not move freedom forward is for the American people to accept the specious doctrine that teaching can be made a cheap sort of conveyor belt operation, where youngsters can be turned out by the thousands as tomato cans off an assembly line. Belief in such a doctrine will lead us down the road to rote learning, to conformity of mind and spirit, to mechanization of the human personality. Teaching is a highly personalized matter and cannot be reduced to the assembly line process. The dynamics of education is the impact of a personality, the stimulus of one mind and character upon another human being."

Birthdays Feted At Club Meeting
(Special To The News)
LEFORS — Mrs. Troy Shipman and Mrs. George Clemmons were birthday honorees during a recent meeting of the Wednesday Sewing Club in Civic Center. It is a custom of the club to honor members, who have birthdays near a club meeting day, with cake and a gift.

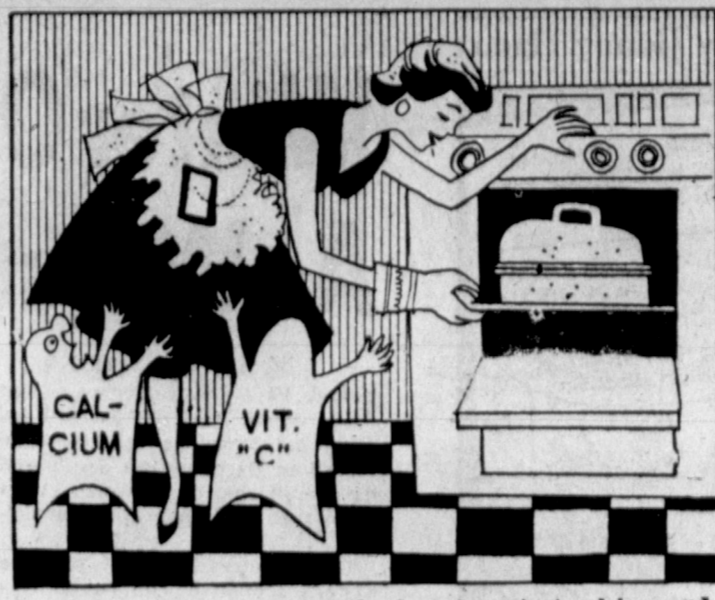
During the business meeting, it was decided not to draw Secret Pal names until the next meeting.

Mrs. Chuck Richardson of Pampano was welcomed as a new member.

Mmes. Paul Glick and Dewitt Henry were the afternoon's honorees. Mrs. Bill Wilson was winner of the toothpick prize.

Those present were Mmes. Warren Walls, Ferd Harkcom, Troy Shipman, George Clemmons, Bob Clemmons, Marvin Mason, Bill Wilson, Larwood, and Chuck Richardson.

The do-it-yourself man around the house may want to make repairs on summer furniture during early spring. Make it easier for him by collecting broken items together. Store them for easy access.



Nutrition Books Should Be Cracked Ere You Crack The Eggs, Advises Expert

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — School girls who think they can learn how to whip up a well-balanced meal without studying home economics won't get much encouragement from a food economist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Faith Clark, acting director of Agriculture's Household Economics Research Division, claims there are a lot of misconceptions today about what makes up a healthful diet.

"The better your background in nutrition," she says, "the better you are going to be able to judge for yourself what's whacky and a fadist."

That's one reason why she believes girls should be taught the basic concepts of nutrition and cooking while in school. "Then they can continue to keep up with the newer knowledge of these subjects as it comes along," she explains.

This advice comes from one of the nation's leading authorities on American eating habits.

Dr. Clark played a major part in planning and supervising USDA's 1955 Household Food Consumption Survey, the most recent, thorough study on the state of U.S. nutrition.

"People are more aware now of the importance of nutrition in food selection than they used to be. However, there is still some need of improvement," she declares.

For example, Dr. Clark says the report shows that the Americans

SOCIAL CALENDAR

3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. J. L. Chase, 1330 Hamilton.
7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club Public Relations Dinner, high school cafeteria; Cameron Marsh, guest speaker.
7:30 — Spanish I, Adult Education, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 — American Heritage Class, Adult Education, Lovett Memorial Library.
8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Wimer Wilson, 1316 Terrace.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 — WSCS, St. Paul Methodist, Fellowship Hall.
10:00 — Bishop Seamon Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall.
8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.
THURSDAY
9:30 — Circle 2, WSCS, Harrah Methodist, Fellowship Hall.
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, with Mrs. Loraine Payne, 943 E. Francis.
FRIDAY
6:00 — Order of the Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall.

The Bill Mullins Give Dessert Bridge Fete

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins entertained recently in their home with a bridge party. High score prize was won by Mrs. Herndon Sloan.
Pecan pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Archer, Ray Boyd, Earl Atkinson, W. D. McBebe, Herndon Sloan, and R. M. Watson.

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Lullaby Fete For Mr. J. H. Lewis

Mrs. James H. Lewis was guest of honor at a baby shower given for her by Mmes. Haldene Suttle, W. B. Archer, and Hal Suttle in the home of Mrs. Suttle, 2134 Beech.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of pink split carnations. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Haldene Suttle received guests, who were registered by Mrs. Betty Treadwell.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink centered with a pink and blue epergne containing floating tinted daisies. Favors were miniature storks carrying babies wrapped in pink or blue blankets. Mrs. Hal Suttle presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Archer served cake.

Guests were Mmes. Troy Treadwell, Ray Williams, Bob Gordon, Rex McKay, J. B. Gillpatrick, Johnny Lee, Fred Williams, Leslie Holt, W. L. Epps, George Collins, Darrell Seitz, James Alexander, Roy Griffin, Penny Timms, M. Daniels.
Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mmes. Ross Buzzard, Loretta Robinson, Myron Marx Jr., O. J. Engle, Earl Tarbet, Jimmy Jenkins, Elsie Stuart, Doug McBride, and Miss Carolyn Bogue.

Sophistiquettes Discuss Concert

"The Sophistiquettes," a group of young pianists, sponsored by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, met Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Sue Foster, 1228 Williston.

The piano concert to be held in White Deer in the near future was discussed.

During the social hour, the hostesses served "floats" and brownies.

Those present were Mrs. Carr; Misses Glenda Deering, Linda Andis, Carmen Long, Mary Buchanan, Janis Foster, Carolyn Jellinek, and Tommy Kelly.

The next meeting for the group will be held in the home of Miss Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.

4H Council Changes Area Carnival Date

Gray County 4H Council met Tuesday night in the Home Demonstration agent's office in the Court House with Jim Eakin presiding at the meeting.

The council postponed the county-wide 4H party from Feb. 22 to Saturday, Mar. 15. It will be a carnival to be held in McLean.

A committee meeting was set for Tuesday night in the home of Miss Nancy Tate in McLean.

Those attending were Roselle, Irene, James and Franklin Baggarman, Richard Bowers, Gary Graham, Billy Tidwell, Nancy, Harry, and Orphus Tate, Mary Ann Skaggs, Lem Greene, Donna Winton and Jim Eakin.

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Would you wear just any hat when you could wear a "Mr. John"

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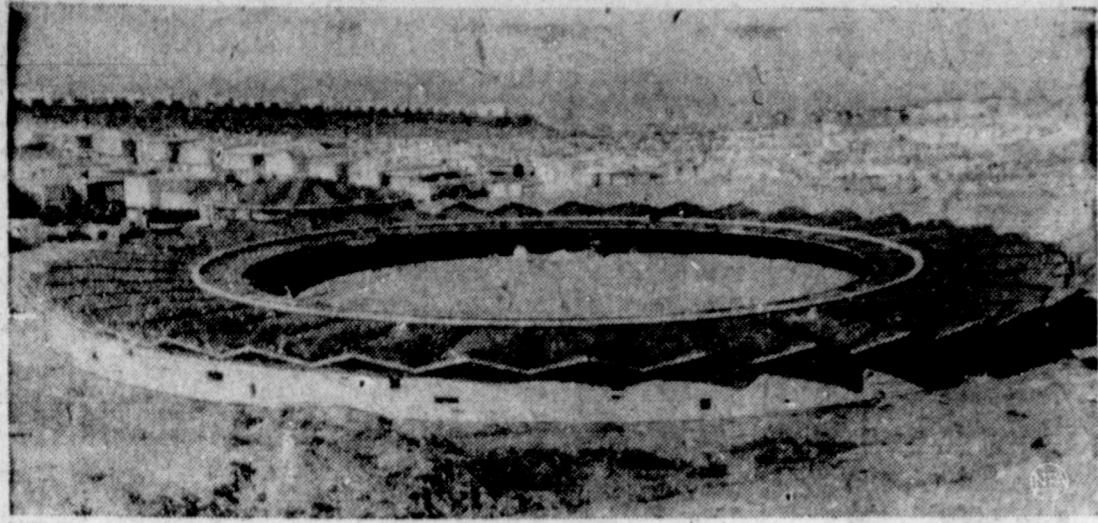
Gold Medal FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag	89 ^c	Cudahy Thick Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1 ⁰⁹
		Center Cut Pork Chops Lb.	69 ^c
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Van Camp No. 2 1/2 Can		Pork & Beans 2 Cans	49 ^c
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Hunts Sliced or Halves Peaches 2 Cans	59 ^c		

Shurfine Milk 7 Tall Cans	1 ⁰⁰	CORN Shurfine Golden Cream Style	7 Cans \$1 ⁰⁰
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EDUCATION CIRCLE—The children attending Vista Mar school in Daly City, Calif., should receive a well-rounded education, if the shape of their school means anything. Containing 13 classrooms and 2 kindergartens, it is of glass and concrete block construction. The area inside the school will be a landscaped play yard. The circular building, left, background, will have mostly glass walls and serve as a multipurpose room for school activities and will be connected to the main building by a covered breezeway.

Tracks Are Found On Floor Of Ocean Near North Pole

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The newest what-is-it? to bob up and add to the mystery of a planet already plagued by abominable snowmen and Loch Ness monsters comes from the ocean bottom near the North Pole.

At a depth of 7,000 feet about 400 miles from the pole, American scientists have photographed numerous "tracks" in the soft mud.

What could have made them, at that high-pressure depth in the Arctic Ocean, has the experts at Lamont Geological Observatory stumped. The observatory, at Palisades, N.Y., is a branch of Columbia University. Its Arctic study is for the International Geophysical Year.

Observatory scientists are part of a 20-man U.S. team drifting in the Arctic Ocean on an ice floe. More than 200 pictures, the first ever taken of the ocean floor in the polar region, have been made with special camera equipment lowered by wire through a hole in the ice island.

Dr. Kenneth Hunkins, a geophysicist who has spent four months on the ice base and plans to return there next month, said the "tracks" show in a "great majority of the pictures." They are little elongated furrows, four to six inches long, an inch wide, and often running a jagged or curvy course.

"There's nothing quite like them down in the Atlantic, where we've also done a lot of photographing in the past," Dr. Hunkins said. "It puzzles us. Some of the pictures show pebbles and stones ranging up to three feet long, which presumably fell from melting pack ice."

"But it's hard to see how falling stones could have made the bigger of these furrows. It's hard to see how their origin is other than biologic, but up to now no organism has been brought to light that could have done it. Fish? It seems unlikely there would be any at that depth with its tremendous pressure."

"The tracks are not regular enough for anything like footprints. I don't think one is related to another."

The scientists working at the surface in temperatures that dropped as low as 50 below zero last month have found the temperature of the Arctic Ocean at 7,000 feet to be little different from that of the Atlantic at the same depth. Both are a degree or two below freezing. Dr. Hunkins said.

The ice base has been manned for 11 months, and observations are expected to continue another year. So far, the project has discovered a submarine ridge about 5,000 feet high, taken sample cores from the sediment at the ocean bottom for geologic study, made many scientific measurements and uncovered the mysterious markings.

Dr. Hunkins declines to speculate whether there might be an unknown "thing" roaming the shivery depths up there. But until science has an answer, you're free to let your imagination run riot.

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The state bass tournament will be held at Granite Shoals, Inks and Buchanan on the Highland Lake chain above Austin. The same rules will govern this year's tourney, May 22-25. Last year the tournament was held on Lake Whitney, with 599 fishermen from 60 cities participating.

ROBINSON SKIPS SPARRING
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who hopes to win back the middleweight title from Carmen Basilio March 25 at the Chicago Stadium, will skip sparring sessions today. Robinson, showed sharp left jab and countering rights in three rounds of boxing at his training camp Sunday.

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World Federation Movement Strong

A United Press Extra
By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—There is more muscle than one might suspect in the movement for some kind of world federation in which citizens of the U.S. of America would become citizens of the U.S. of the Atlantic. Atlantians, for short.

For example: The average citizen more likely than not would be surprised to learn that the U.S. secretary of state is substantially committed to such a plan. At least he WAS so committed and still is listed as an advocate of an international conference with something of that sort in view.

In the same category are former President Harry S. Truman, former Secretary of State George C. Marshall and a host of others. Secretary John Foster Dulles is listed by the Atlantic Union Committee Inc., as among 50 past or present members of the U.S. Senate who supported one or more of three resolutions proposing an exploratory convention looking toward a political and economic combination of the Atlantic Nations.

Adlai Roast Member
There are 159 names on the list of former and present members of the House who supported that idea. Moreover, AUC proudly lists 700 members of the Atlantic Union Committee. There are representatives in every state of the union, including 65 college presidents.

Your correspondent's report of last week that Adlai E. Stevenson had signed up as a committee member brought from Justin Blackwelder, secretary of AUC, an illuminating letter.

"You might be interested in knowing," Blackwelder wrote, "that there are two national organizations in the U.S. interested in closer economic and political ties among the Western democracies."

The organization supporting a federal union (U.S. of the Atlantic) is Federal Union Inc., whose president is Clarence Streit.

"The program of (our) Atlantic Union Committee is somewhat less ambitious. We are not sure what degree of integration in political and economic fields will prove to be necessary for democratic survival, as well as democratic prosperity, but we are sure there will have to be a great deal more than there is now."

Both Plans Same
"Our proposal, therefore, as embodied in the various resolutions which have been before Congress, is simply that a convention be called to explore the idea thoroughly and make specific proposals to the citizens of the countries involved for their consideration."

This adds up to the fact that Streit's organization would proceed at a faster clip than Blackwelder's. Both would be headed in the same direction, however, which, for better or worse, apparently might in time make Americans the fellow citizens of have-not Asiatics, for example, or the Arabs of North Africa.

This may be good or bad, necessary or unnecessary. However that may be, it certainly is different. Harry S. Truman was the 600th member of AUC. Stevenson who sought to succeed him in the White House wife No. 700.

There are muscle and brains behind these similar movements and NOT much later than now would be a good time for all good men to consider whether they do or do NOT like the idea.

The first step would be merger—that's the word—of the U.S. with the British Commonwealth and Western Europe, the others to join later. In delightful understatement, Blackwelder's letter contained this sentence: "I suppose our proposals do not seem exactly revolutionary to us."

DENTON, Tex. (UP)—North Texas State Southern Methodist and Pittsburg (Kan.) State open the track season here next Saturday with a triangular meet.

Read The News Classified Ads

AUSTIN (UP)—Appointment of Pierce B. Uzzell of Alpine as assistant director of the state's wildlife restoration program was announced Saturday by Howard Dodge, executive director of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. Uzzell, a commission employee since 1946, succeeds the late William Jennings.

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The Big Lesson

Man is a strange, and at times a perverse creature. He seems to learn his major lessons by experience. And the experiences he selects for himself are charged negatively. He learns what he should do by finding out at painful cost what he should not do.

He learns the nature of fire by burning himself. He learns the nature of water by drowning himself. He learns the nature of food by starving. And he discovers the merits of work by the ennui induced by lassitude and laziness.

Man's most impressive lessons respecting freedom, for example, have been learned when freedom was gone and man was enslaved. Let man be granted freedom by others and he fails to appreciate it. If he is protected forever from fire he loses his respect for it, and finally his knowledge. It was this thought which inspired Thomas Jefferson to suggest that the tree of liberty had to be occasionally watered by the blood of patriots lest it would fail to thrive.

Today, man stands in the pathway of a mighty lesson. For the past hundred years and better he has been gulled into a belief that collectivism was the way of the future. He has been told the big lie. He has been led to deny his own individuality by submerging it into "group norms." He has been conned into supposing that the great problem of our times was that of distribution rather than production.

He has been told repeatedly that there is enough of every good thing in existence, but the problem was that so few people had so much when it came to good things. And, like our primitive ancestors, man has plunged his hands into this red mud of deceit and confusion. At the moment, he is in the process of being politically and economically burned.

The experience was unnecessary, and before we are thru with it, it is apt to be extremely painful. Communism, the trump card of collectivism, is wholly evil. But millions of human beings have clasped these immoral and illogical precepts to their bosoms. Like the boy in the Greek fable, their vitals are being devoured by this ravaging animal. But, in the end, if by this process man learns his lesson, then the experience, tho destructive, will not be without value.

What has proved shocking has been the degree of collectivism we have found within our own country, presumably a land of the free individual. Many had thought themselves free because of the nature of the American government. Now we are learning that "government, like fire, is a dangerous servant and a fearful master." And we are learning that the form of the government does not protect us, nor do the personalities of those in government provide a guarantee.

But, mostly, we didn't know these things until we discovered them in foreign lands. Then, as we learned the nature of communist governments abroad, we looked within our own confines and found the same monster lurking albeit clad in other garb.

So, while we stand on the threshold of a great lesson, we also stand well within the possibility of a failure to learn the lesson in its full.

There are a few within this nation at the present time who favor communism. There are also few within this nation who can properly explain just what communism is. We are in danger of learning to avoid a word instead of learning to abhor the meaning and the nature of the evil that we face, regardless of the name employed.

Whether we will pass our test remains to be seen. But the examination day is hurrying down upon us. And what we must understand, if we expect a passing grade, is that no one can do our sums for us on this final paper. The government, for example, cannot protect us from communism. The government may be able to employ military means to protect us from military means in use by another government. But it cannot decide for you what you will believe. It cannot protect you from the virus of collectivism. Only you can protect yourself.

The big lesson deals with you. Are you willing to work and to look after yourself? Are you prepared to live your own life and to let others live theirs? Are you interested in self-government and self-control?

Or will you simply surrender to collectivism, so long as it comes to you under the label of "democracy?"

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Bastiat (1801-1850)
Still Carries On

I want to reproduce an article in the January "The Freeman" magazine under the heading "Robinson Crusoe and Free Trade" written by Frederic Bastiat.

Let me introduce Bastiat by saying a professor told me that Bastiat explained the absurdity of protective tariffs better than any other writer. I wanted to read it. After I had read this essay on this subject, I got everything I could find that he had ever written. I even had some of his French essays translated for me as I could not read French.

The late John W. Scoville, who was economist for Chrysler Corp. when he was living, said Frederic Bastiat's book, "Sophisms," was the most prized book in his library.

Rose Wilder Lane, who paid income tax on \$65,000 one year as a professional writer, and who would not take a ration card during the war because she said the government was her agent, not her master, said she wished she had read Bastiat 50 years ago.

From here on I am reproducing "Robinson Crusoe and Free Trade."

"Robinson Crusoe discovered that his island was suitable for both hunting and agriculture. So he and Friday soon developed a 12-hour work schedule that insured them an adequate supply of food. But it is not generally known that they once had an opportunity to secure the same amount of food at a 25 per cent reduction in their labor — and turned it down!

"As the fable goes, one day a canoe arrived from a foreign island. Since there was plenty of game but no agriculture on that island, the foreigner wanted to trade game for vegetables. He offered to supply Robinson and Friday with all the game they needed — and thus to cut six hours from their working day. In return, they were to give him two baskets of vegetables each day. This would increase the time they devoted to agriculture from six hours to nine hours. Thus the foreign trade would result in a net saving of three hours of labor each day for both Robinson and Friday. They walked away from the foreigner to discuss his offer in private.

"It soon developed that Friday was in favor of the trade, and Crusoe was opposed. Their reasoning went somewhat as follows:

"Robinson pointed out to Friday that if they accepted the foreigner's offer, their own hunting industry would thereby be ruined. In turn, Friday pointed out to Robinson that they would still have as much game to eat as they had. True, they would have to work longer at agriculture, but they would still save three hours of labor on the total transaction.

"Then Robinson argued that the three hours of saved labor was not a gain but a loss, since everybody knows that labor is wealth. Anyway, what would they do with those three hours?

"Friday replied that they could use them to fish, or to improve their house, or to read, or merely to loaf. But Robinson was too firmly grounded in the labor theory of protectionism to be convinced. He honestly believed that labor itself (rather than the net product of that labor) is the measure of wealth.

"Robinson then added that there were also political reasons for rejecting the offer of the perfidious foreigner. For example, the foreigner wouldn't make the offer unless he expected to gain from it. Friday agreed, but pointed out that they also would gain from the trade.

"Next, Robinson explained to Friday that this trade would make them dependent on the foreigner. Again Friday agreed, but argued that the foreigner would likewise be dependent on them.

"Then Robinson pointed out that the foreigner might learn to grow his own vegetables on his own island. That happened he would no longer bring game to them, and they might starve. Or, even worse, he might bring vegetables as well as game, and thus destroy two of their industries instead of merely one.

"Friday was of the opinion that the trade ceased altogether, they would be no worse off than now. And if the foreigner brought both game and vegetables, they would then have to produce something else to exchange with him.

"But Robinson thought that Friday's arguments were impractical and based on mere theory. So, refusing to listen further, he returned to the foreigner, and spoke as follows:

"Stranger, before we accept your offer, we must be sure of two things. First, you must assure us that your island is not richer in game than is ours, for we wish to fight with equal weapons. Second, since in all exchange there is necessarily a winner and a loser, you must lose by the exchange. Now what do you say to that?"

"Nothing," said the foreigner. And laughing loudly, he regained his canoe and paddled away."

BID FOR A SMILE

Boy — Gimmie a dime's worth of ass-fetida.
The storekeeper tied up the package and the boy said:
Boy — Dad wants you to charge it.
Storekeeper — All right. What's your name?
Boy — Schermerhorn.
Storekeeper — Take it for nothing. I ain't gon' to sell 'ass-fetida' and 'Schermerhorn' for no dime.

Flying Saucer



Hankering



Speedometer, Scales Made Backwards In America

By HENRY McEMORE

With all its manufacturing know-how, this country still builds two things backwards.

One is the bathroom scale, and the other is the automobile speedometer.

The bathroom scale is honest and the speedometer isn't — it should be just the reverse. With the possible exception of when he is weighed just after birth, the majority of American men never want to know their true weight again. This aversion to honesty in pounds and ounces grows with the years, and by the time a man is my age and shape he is afraid to look any pair of scales in the face, much less one that held up its little hand and took a pledge before leaving the factory never to tell a lie.

This isn't true of speed in a car. Every American man is a crash-helmeted, fever-footed racing driver in his secret heart. And most of us, at one time or another (when the wife or a speed cop wasn't in sight) have shoved the throttle to the floor just to see what the family crate would do.

But the Walter Mitty satisfaction of seeing the needle swing to 80, then to 90, and, finally, past the 100 mark, is dampened by the knowledge that the speedometer in most cars is a trifle enthusiastic, to say the least.

If you don't believe this, manage to be in Daytona Beach during NASCAR's annual Speed Trials, and drive your own car through the celebrated Measured Mile, with its electrical eyes and timers.

I did, and my speedometer could have gotten two years in jail for grand larceny. When I was midway in the Measured Mile it showed I was going so fast that I was afraid I'd take off and start orbiting. One look at the dial and I knew I was a cinch to get the Century Club certificate given by the Chamber of Commerce and NASCAR to any driver who travels that Mile at 100 MPH or over.

By the time I had throttled down, around, and returned to the timing tower, I had already chosen the frame for the certificate and the place to hang it in the dining room. (It was to go between the hunting dog calendar and the pic-



It's beginning to look as though there will be no Republicans except "Modern Republicans" in the Congressional elections of 1958. In addition to Senator Knowland (never considered a "Me-Too" G.O.P. man by his followers) the following four heavy vote getters have announced that they will not be candidates for reelection — Jenner of Indiana, Smith of New Jersey, Martin of Pennsylvania, and Payne of Maine. All five will be difficult to replace and when you consider the fact that, despite Ike's great personal victory in 1956, his party did not gain control of the House and the Senate, it gives you something to think about.

JACK MOFFITT

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Natural Gas 'Regulation'

NEW YORK — The natural gas industry, is now sixth among the industries of the United States. It is parallel to the petroleum industry and largely inseparable. Natural gas prices are "regulated" from the well (most wells are in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico) through the pipe lines and city gas mains right into the household furnaces of 14 million homes and the burners of the stoves of 30 million homes. It is the cheapest of all fuels. It is paid for only after it has been consumed and the supplier pays for the storage. Customers using oil or coal must buy their supplies in advance of use and provide tanks or bins on their property.

Natural gas is the only fuel which is "regulated" by the Federal government. This regulation is operated through a law called the Natural Gas Act of 1938 which has been amended, literally and actually by the Supreme Court in a series of typical Socialistic decisions, price regulation was specifically omitted. The Supreme Court decreed price regulation.

THE NATION'S PRESS

RESULTS NEEDED — BUT QUICK!
(California Commentator)

In Washington these days there are almost as many plans to create new jobs as there are people looking for jobs.

The White House has proposed, among other things, to launch a \$2 billion postoffice modernization plan; there has been talk of a tax cut; 11 Democratic governors have presented a six-point anti-slump plan; and almost every lawmaker has a special proposal to give the economy a lift.

But proposing a plan and actually putting it into action are two different things. For example, the federal road-building program approved a couple of years ago has hardly broken ground. Its full effect may still be years away.

Less visible projects, such as a tax cut, could be more readily put into action.

The Federal Reserve Board has made one or two moves to help the economic situation by lowering the rediscount rate in some areas and cutting the minimum stock margin requirements. But it has yet to use its most effective tool — a cut in the reserves which member banks must maintain.

At present banks in Chicago and New York must keep 20 per cent of their deposits as a reserve with the Federal Reserve Banks. Banks in 48 other large cities must keep 18 per cent of their funds tied up and in smaller cities bank reserves are 12 per cent. Many financial experts have urged a reduction in the reserve requirements in order to free more funds for business and for individual borrowings. Actually, every dollar freed from reserves serves as a base for five or six dollars in loans.

The point is that grandiose construction plans may be exciting to think about but their benefits would be long in coming. What we need are measures whose effects can be quickly realized.

The Doctor Says:

As most readers know, cancer can attack many parts of the body, can produce differing symptoms and is sometimes hard to identify in the early stages, though every effort should be made to do so.

One diagnostic difficulty is that there is as yet no single test which can be made on the human body which will show definitely that cancer is or is not present. Such a test is being worked on.

In the meanwhile, the warning signs which have been published by the American Cancer Society and reproduced here and elsewhere should be observed and periodic checkups made.

At the same time we should all avoid unreasonable fear, since this does no good whatever and sometimes makes a sensible person completely miserable.

There is one part of the body in which there is little excuse for delay in diagnosis: the skin. Here any suspicious sign can be easily seen, felt and examined by removing a piece for microscopic examination.

If you have a skin sore which does not heal as it should, or a lump, you should have a doctor examine it immediately.

Some sores or lumps are cancerous: yet they are so easy to get rid of when they are small and may be so difficult to cure after they have grown a while that there is no sense in delay.

Removal may bring a permanent cure, or X-ray or radium treatment may be required.

There are also some skin conditions which may lead eventually to cancer and therefore should be watched so that they can be attacked at the first sign of cancerous change.

The most important of these are the scaly brown or black patches which are quite common in elderly people and are usually located on the parts of the skin most exposed to the sun and air. These patches are called keratoses.

Keratoses are not cancerous when they start, though they so often develop in that direction that it is sometimes — but not always — good to remove them.

There are two things about them of importance: one is to watch them closely, for if they grow it may be a danger signal. The other is that persons who show a tendency to develop these patches should try to protect their skin as much as possible from exposure to the sun.

deny all such "benefits" according to his own, personal "charity.")

Pickett is a Texan who resigned from Congress to take his job with Coal. The industry works in close cooperation with the United Mine Workers. Pickett frankly admitted in this speech that "Coal is relegated to the role of a stand-by fuel." By means of "marketing practices" the gas industry was raising industrial steam "in coal's traditional markets." So Coal would oppose the amendment to the gas act.

Gas now provides about one-fourth of the "energy" used by the entire country, twice the volume of 1955. Many industrial users, meaning, in a word, "factories" maintain stand-by apparatus and oil or coal supplies. They can readily switch over when office buildings, large stores and millions of homes impose sudden drains on the natural gas supply in cold weather. When these brief emergencies pass, the substitutes again stand by. Gas resumes its flow to the burners.

The recent upsurge against efforts of the gas industry to raise money for their political problems reveal a pathetic shyness of Republicans who profess to believe in free enterprise and the free right to petition Congress and persuade public opinion. A Texas Republican who honestly, if not tactfully, proclaimed the need to elect Congressmen friendly to the gas industry was treated as though he had been caught desecrating Roosevelt's grave — and Lenin's tomb. Certainly, there was nothing clandestine in his appeal for \$100 a plate for a dinner for Joe Martin, the House minority leader. But the Republican National Committee and Ike stamped the belated attack of righteous editorial matter signified corruption in journalism rather than in the gas industry. It implied that the author of the appeal should have lied about his purpose and thus tacitly admitted that there was something indecent about the gas industry. His honesty probably will defeat the industry's hope of enacting a law to liberate natural gas from controls which thus far have not even been suggested for oil and coal.



According to many apartment landlords, children should be seen and not had.



FLIGHT TWIST—Soon to undergo ground tests at Torrance, Calif., is this U.S. Army-Doak Model 16 VTOL (vertical take-off and land) research vehicle, which combines the advantages of a helicopter and conventional airplane. Movable ducted propellers mounted at the wingtips enable the craft, revealed for the first time in this artist's sketch, to rise vertically (bottom). Then the propellers are turned toward the horizontal position (center) for level flight (top). Plane is powered by one shaft turbine engine.

'Stiff-Person Syndrome' Is A Puzzle To Medical Science

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The "stiff-person syndrome" which currently is a fascinating puzzle to medical science, must now be called the "stiff-person syndrome" because a woman has been found who had it—and died of it.

A further addition to the puzzle comes from the woman's autopsy report. It showed definite abnormalities in muscles. Thus, "stiff-person syndrome" had a physical or organic base in her which means a hysterical mental state is not necessarily the most likely explanation.

Drs. F. P. Moersch and H. W. Woltman of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., gave the puzzle its name in describing 14 men with rigidity and spasms in neck, trunk and leg muscles which made them stiff—and stiffer. No cause could be found, and no treatment worked.

As this makes it much easier for sister (nurse), and as the patient obviously does not want to get better, it is time we realized we have lost this battle.

At length, after a particularly severe spasm, the woman died. The abnormalities in muscles revealed at autopsy were extensive seemed to be primary, without re- and concrete, and the changes lation to the nervous system.

DETROIT (UP)—A 23-year-old switch-hitting infielder who has been in the minors since 1953 has signed a minor league contract with the Detroit Tigers. It was announced Saturday. Gordon Figard, a shortstop, moved up to Class C Hutchinson, Kan., in 1953, hitting 14 home runs and knocking in 94 runs. He was with Williamsport, Pa., of the Class A Eastern League last season and hit .164.



Cause Unknown
Their report was read by Dr. Richard Asher of London and it rang a bell. Ten years before he had seen a woman in such a state. Every possible test and examination had failed to show what was causing her trouble which in time subsided on its own, as it had before.

Asher's nurse remembered her name and she was traced to a mental hospital where she had been a patient for eight years. She was a helpless cripple, bed-fast and "rigid and deformed but moderately content provided she was not moved."

The spasms which now and then wracked her stiffened muscles had deformed her body. One spasm had broken her thigh bone. The break was mended with a steel pin. Another spasm bent the spine, and so a steel plate was riveted over the break, but a spasm tore it loose from its moorings to the bone. That's how awesomely powerful the spasms were.

Lost The Battle
Physical medicine had exhausted its every resource. A psychiatrist reported that "she appears to have satisfied some emotional need in her illness," but found that she was out of the reach of psychiatric medicine. Great efforts were made to keep the woman "mobile," to prevent her sinking into helplessness.

Finally, these efforts at "salvage" had to be abandoned. The house physician wrote into the record: "Very difficult and un-operative. Prefers to stay in

Taboo Or Not Taboo Is Question Puzzling Comic

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Taboo or not taboo—that is the question puzzling Johnny Carson.

The young comic with the fresh-scrubbed expression believes TV's taboos are booting the bejabbers out of his style.

"You can't mention Democrats or Republicans with topical references are out. People," Carson concluded, "just take themselves too seriously these days."

He recalls that he once wanted to do a gag about airlines that served drinks during certain flights. "I wanted to say, 'Fly now, burp later,' but the network killed it. Not only are airlines sensitive, but you're also on thin ice if you joke about the phone company, about bus drivers, cab

drivers, doctors, lawyers, dentists. Dialect jokes are out, too," said Carson.

Gets Knuckle-Raps
But Johnny can still slip in a topical gag now and then on his Monday-through-Friday quiz show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?" on ABC-TV. Some recent lines: "Are our schools becoming hotbeds of education?" "Should 12-year-olds be allowed to become teen-agers?"

Carson enjoys ad-libbing dangerously, even though he gets his share of knuckle-raps.

"Once I did a satire on an organization I made up and called 'Old Movies Anonymous.' In it, people took the pledge to give up watching old movies on TV. I got nasty calls that said I was poking fun at Alcoholics Anonymous. Re-

member when everyone was writing about how to give up smoking? I said I'd start a series on how to start smoking and that got some nasty reaction, too.

"Then there was that commercial, 'You can't say no to a Marlboro.' I can on one day and said, 'I feel great today. I just said no to a Marlboro.' That got me in a jam, too," Carson recalled.

Audience Just People
"One big taboo," he added, "is that you can't mention the other networks. They're afraid people will switch the dial immediately. It's ridiculous. Personally, I can't see anything wrong with a joke, even if it's topical."

Carson, who recently spent his off-camera hours on the Broadway stage, starring in "Tunnel of Love," finds his work schedule more comfortable now that he has more time to spend with his wife and three sons at their suburban home—and more time to ponder

NAVAL MANEUVERS ON MANILA (UP)—The greatest concentration of naval might in 14 years moved toward the Philippines today for massive missile age amphibious maneuvers against the island of Luzon.

Some 100 American and Filipino warships, carrying 80,000 men, moved southward from Japan and Okinawa, in "Operation Strong-back," fighting off "enemy" submarine and air "attacks" as they advanced.

the imponderable ways of TV.

"When I had my own nighttime show, the network people would veto some of my ideas by saying, 'It doesn't have a feeling of importance.' I never found out what they meant. A big band, lots of girls, I support. But I like to work more intimately, in a low key, bearing in mind that the audience is still a few people at home, in the final analysis," he said.

KEEP NAME SECRET
FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco have chosen the name for their expected second child but are keeping it a "state secret," Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Philadelphia said today. Mrs. Kelly, mother of Princess Grace, arrived Monday from Monaco for a 10-day visit. Her parents were born in Germany.

EXPLOSION INVESTIGATED
NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon planned a trip to Pathankot today to investigate a railroad yard explosion which killed 30 persons and injured 15 others. Civilian laborers and military personnel were among the victims. The blast occurred Monday 350 miles northwest of here.

COW HAS TRIPLETS
MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—An Ayrshire cow beat the 100,000-to-one odds Monday by giving birth to triplet calves. She did not overcome the 400,000-to-one odds against the calves being identical, however. They were merely similar.

The Rhode Island red chicken was named the state bird of Rhode Island in 1954.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
New Home Study High School Course enables you to finish high school in your spare time.

Write for FREE Bulletin
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
2020 Live Oak Street Dallas Texas

don't be a Pioneer... shop FURR'S for Pioneered Brands

OLEO
ELNA
COLORED QUARTERS
Lb. **15c**

TUNA
FOOD CLUB
CHUNK STYLE
CAN **25c**

TAMALES
Campfire
No. 300 Can **19c**

ELNA FLOUR
Lb. **59c**

DOUBLE Frontier Stamps
ON WEDNESDAYS—
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
HOME PERMANENT
PACE -- NO LOTION **\$1.39**
Reg. \$2.00 Value

NESTLE'S
Hair Spray Reg. 1.25 **69c**
Tooth Paste Ipana Reg. 53c **3 for 99c**

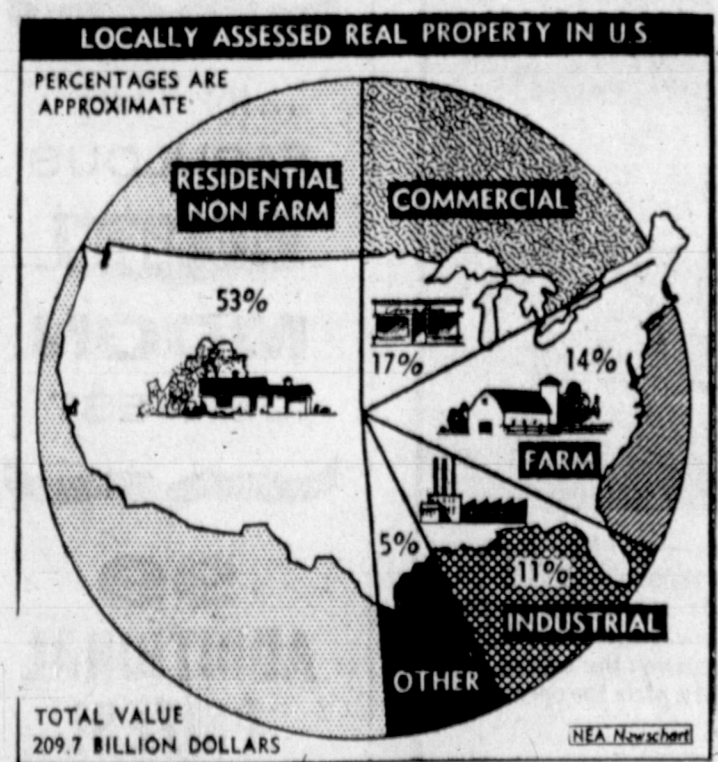
GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY at FURR'S
Colorado Red McClure
POTATOES
10 Lb. **39c**

APPLES Winesap Lb. **15c** | **YELLOW ONIONS** Lb. **5c**
ROMANE Bun. **19c**

BISCUITS
PUFFIN 2 Canse **15c**
SWEET MILK OR BUTTER MILK

Picnic Cut, Lb. **35c** | Food Club, Lb. **PERCH FILETS 39c**
PORK ROAST **29c** | Kraft's, 8-Oz. Jar **CHEEZ WHIZ 31c**
PORK LIVER **29c**

FURR'S



LAND OF HOMES—As Newschart shows, more than half of this nation's property wealth is represented by residences, single and multiple. Latest figures (1956) put the value of all locally assessed real property in the country at nearly 210 billion dollars. This is tax value, and is generally lower than market value. It represents three-fourths of all taxable property—locally assessed personal property accounted for an additional 17 per cent; the remainder was state assessed property. Data from the National Industrial Conference Board.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Armour's Cloverbloom, Lb. MARGARINE 35c | Kasco, 2-Lb. Pkg. DOG MEAL 33c | Bowman, 1-Lb. Box CLUB CRACKERS 39c |
| Auxtex, No. 300 Can BEEF STEW 35c | Lipton's, 1/2-Lb. Pkg. PACKAGED TEA 43c | Reg. Pkg. FLUFFY ALL 33c |
| Niagara, 12-Oz. Bag STARCH 21c | Dial, Bath Bar SOAP 2 for 39c | Easy Off, Large Size OVEN CLEANER 98c |

Quarterback Club To Meet Tomorrow

There will be a special meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club tomorrow night at 7 in the new Pampa Optimists Boys Club Building, it was announced today by Elmer Wilson, president of the club.

Wichita Falls, Dallas Wilson Post Victories

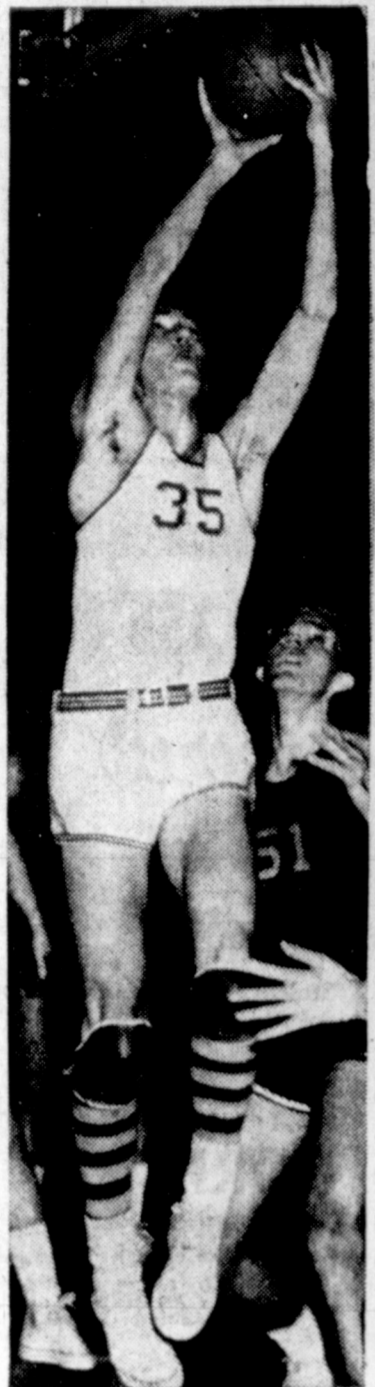
Wichita Falls and Dallas Woodrow Wilson were a step closer to the state schoolboy basketball tournament today after posting bi-district victories in the Class AAAA division Monday night.

Harvesters Battle Paschal For Bi-District In Fort Worth Tonight

Meet 4-4A Champs In Public School Fieldhouse At 7:30

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor
Tonight the Pampa Harvesters face their first big test after winning the 3-AAAA championship as they go against the Paschal Panthers for the bi-district championship in the Public School Fieldhouse in Fort Worth at 7:30.

The Harvesters will be taking their over-all scoring threat against the menacing shooting of a single standout as the Paschal quintet boasts the top scorer in District 4-AAAA. Throughout the season Robert Wood, a 6'1" center, has rolled along at a 19.8 per game clip, one of the highest marks recorded in the 4-A circuit.



COYLE WINBORN ... forward



BILL BROWN ... guard



MACK LAYNE ... center



CHARLES MINOR ... guard



RAY STEPHENSON ... forward

SPORTS

BOWLING RESULTS

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Duenkel - Carmichael won 1, Friendly Men won 3, Cabot Office won 1, Malcolm Hinkle won 3, Gate Valve won 1, Tex Evans won 3, Boston Grocery won 3, Your Laundry won 1, Cities Service won 1, Elks Club won 3.
High Team Game: Tex Evans, 943
High Team Series: Tex Evans, 2743
High Individual Game: Ray Browning, 240
High Individual Series: Dayle Haynes, 591
Texas produces one-fourth of the world's supply of sulphur.

Texas Tech, SMU Face Big Games In Southwest Race

By UNITED PRESS
Both Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, alone at the head of the Southwest Conference basketball race after Arkansas' loss to Rice Monday night, must play crucial games tonight, and both should be favored to win.
Tech faces the hot-and-cold Texas Aggies in Lubbock, while SMU journeys to Austin to tackle

Carl Erskine Says It's Now Or Never

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Carl Erskine, the one-time ace of the Dodgers' pitching staff, concedes "it's now or never."
Sideline by arm trouble most of last season, he pitched a meager 66 innings and wound up with a 5-3 record.
"My arm feels better now than it has the past few years," declared the personable right-hander who ranks as one of the most popular players in the Dodgers' history. "I realize a lot of pitchers say the same thing every spring, but quite truthfully, all my trouble seems to be gone."
"I took a number of treatments this winter and so far they appear to have done the trick. Of course, I'll know a great deal more during the next few weeks."
Between 1946 and the end of 1956, immigration added some 3,200,000 persons to the population of the United States.

Dodgers Star Come Back Working Hard

By UNITED PRESS
Eddie Yost and Carl Erskine, a pair of 31-year-old veterans who had it tough in 1957, are showing the rookies what hard work means this spring in an effort to reestablish themselves as stars.
Yost, told he'll have to battle Harmon Killebrew for Washington's regular third-base job, checked in at the Senators' camp Monday and gave a sparkling exhibition around the hot corner.
"This is the first time in four years I'm reporting with no aches, pains or lingering illnesses," he said. "I think my physical troubles are behind me and I'm ready to go."
Erskine Pitches
Erskine, a sore arm case who had only a 5-3 record with the Dodgers last season, delighted Manager Walt Alton when he pitched batting practice for the first time.
"He was only pitching about half speed," commented Alton. "But he was throwing better than he did at any time all last spring."
Alton also said that John Roseboro, one of three top contenders for the stricken Roy Campanella's catching job, "is responding to special batting instruction." Roseboro, 24, hit .273 in 48 games for Montreal last season but only .145 in 35 games for the Dodgers.

Kansas State, Frisco Favored

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer
Kansas State and San Francisco are favored to clinch automatic bids to the NCAA Basketball Tournament tonight while Bowling Green will attempt to snag a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.
The top-ranked Wildcats can wrap up the Big Eight Conference championship by defeating Oklahoma on State's home court and the third-ranked Dons can clinch the West Coast Conference crown by knocking off Kentucky. Both titles carry automatic invitations to the NCAA Tournament.
Although Bowling Green has a mediocre 13-8 win and lost record, the Falcons recently were included on a list of NIT candidates and probably will earn a trip to New York if they get by Loyola (Ill.) tonight.
Kansas Upset
Kansas State received support from an unexpected source Monday night when Iowa State surprised Kansas, 48-42, in a Big Eight Conference game. It was the fourth conference defeat of the season for the Jayhawks and Purdue, using its five starters all the way, nipped eighth-ranked Michigan State on a basket by Willie Merrweather in the final 10 seconds. Indiana wiped out a 19-point deficit in a comeback 95-88 triumph over Michigan, while Iowa defeated Northwestern, 86-78.
Bradley remained in the running for the Missouri Valley Conference title by trampling Tulsa, 72-54, despite a 34-point effort by the losers' Roger Wendel, while California strengthened its hold on first place in the Pacific Coast Conference by edging Oregon, 61-60.
Pittsburgh and Oklahoma State, a pair of NCAA Tournament non-entities, posted easy victories. Don Hennon poured in 41 points in sparking Pitt, to a record-busting 109-74 triumph over Geneva and Oklahoma State turned back North Texas State, 63-52.

Seymour Goes To McCamey

STINNETT, Tex. (UP) — Don Seymour, head football coach at Stinnett High School, resigned Sunday to become athletic director and head football coach at McCamey.
McCamey is a Class AA school. In three years at Class A Stinnett, Seymour guided one team to second place in the state and another to the state championship.
Seymour will replace Ray Pope, who resigned to go to Monahan as head athletic director and Coach. Seymour will report March 7 at McCamey.

Warriors Set To Stop Knicks

By UNITED PRESS
The Philadelphia Warriors are set to deal the death blow to the New York Knickerbockers' National Basketball Association playoff hopes.
Three games in front of New York after a 110-95 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers Monday night, the Warriors meet the Knicks in their next two games. They play them at New York tonight and at Syracuse Wednesday night.
A crowd of 3,800, watched the first NBA game ever played in Bethlehem, Pa., as the Warriors ran up a 50-42 halftime lead to hand the Lakers their 48th loss in 65 games.
St. Louis plays Detroit in the other game on tonight's Garden program.

Rhodes Wins Medalist In TU Matches

AUSTIN (UP) — Sonny Rhodes of Austin tacked a 73 on his last Thursday's 68 Monday to win medalist honors in a golf match to determine the University of Texas' entries in the Border Olympics golf tournament.
Don Pohl of Lake Charles, La., shot a 68 Monday to total 143 for runner-up position.
The low six scores were selected to represent the University at the Laredo meet March 7-8. Others chosen were Don White of Tomball, John Trimble of Orange, Tommy Seekatz of Austin and Bob Nelson of Kilgore.

Texas Team In Second At Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) — Lafayette, La., took the team lead in the 31st annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions Monday night with seven points, but Fort Worth, Tex., and Chicago were close behind with six points each at the end of the second round.
Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Omaha, Neb., Roswell, N. M., and Tulsa were also close to the leaders with five points each.
The results of bouts involving Texas fighters:
FIRST ROUND
112-pound division—Jesse Leija, Fort Worth, dec. Jay Burris, Wichita, Kan. 1:00
118-pound division—Gilbert Martinez, Fort Worth, TKO'd Jerry Cooper, Wichita, Kan. (1). 2:30
126-pound division—Gaspar Sanchez, Fort Worth, Tex., dec. Ed Saucedo, Grand Rapids, Mich. 3:00
135-pound division—Brian O'Shea, Chicago, dec. Victor Graffio, Fort Worth, Tex. 4:30
SECOND ROUND
112-pound division—Jesse Leija, Fort Worth, dec. Noel Morphin, Billings, Mont. 6:00
118-pound division—Gilbert Martinez, Fort Worth, dec. Alfredo Urias, Los Angeles. 6:30
126-pound division—Gaspar Sanchez, Fort Worth, dec. Sam Ortega, Denver. 9:30
Read The News Classified Ads.

Player	Pampa	Pos. Ht.
Coyle Winborn, Jr.	F	6'3"
Ray Stephenson, Sr.	F	5'11"
Mack Layne, Jr.	C	6'5"
Bill Brown, Sr.	G	6'0"
Charles Minor, Jr.	G	5'10"
Jim Switzer, Sr.	F	6'0"
Bill White, Sr.	F	6'1"
Robert Wood, Sr.	C	6'1"
Ronnie Johnson, Sr.	G	5'10"
Leland Phillips, Sr.	G	5'10"

Knickerbockers Defeat Syracuse

NEW YORK (UP) — Ron Sobie sank two free throws and Richie Guerin converted two of three in the final 12 seconds Saturday and led the New York Knickerbockers to a 115-112 triumph over the Syracuse Nationals in a nationally televised National Basketball Assn. game.
Read The News Classified Ads.

Does your car need an auxiliary gas tank?

Switch to Rambler
The All-Time Economy Champ

Rambler's first in sales gains—up 81%. Reasons: Rambler 6 with overdrive holds three official NASCAR Economy Records—less than 1¢ a mile for gasoline. Smart new styling. Highest resale value. Easiest driving, parking. Get the only car that gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort, plus European small car economy and handling ease.

American Motors Means More for Americans
McClure Nash Company
119 North Ward MO 4-6121

WIN A TRIP TO THE MOON

OR \$1,000 CASH (Grand Prize)

...IN THE FABULOUS RED ARROW MOON CONTEST

99 ADDITIONAL PRIZES!

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
RICHARD DRUG
WILSON DRUG

DR. R. H. RUTLEDGE
CHIROPRACTOR
111 S. Ballard MO 4-4627

TUESDAY

KGNO-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:05 Daily Word
9:00 Dough-De-Mi
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry on Ivory
12:50 News & Weather
1:00 Willy
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:30 This Is Your Music
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Whirley Birds
7:00 George Gobel
7:30 Meet McGraw
8:00 Bob Cummings
9:00 The Californians
9:30 Sheriff Of Cochise
10:00 Jane Wyman
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

KVTV-TV Channel 7
3:00 West Texas State
3:30 Tip To Toe
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Disneyland Territory
6:50 Ozie & Harriet
7:00 Betty White Show
9:00 Badge 714
9:30 Official Detective
10:00 Local News
10:15 Weather
10:22 Sports
10:30 District Attorney
12:00 Sign Off

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
admissions
Mrs. Pauline Hickerson, White Deer
Jimmy Holt, 1316 Duncan
O. Z. Kunkel, 828 E. Fredric
Bobby James Burney, 953 S. Wilcox
Tom Eckard, 945 Scott
Mrs. Mary Smith, Kingsmill
Mrs. Ester Retke, Borger
Ed Horton, Miami
Dorthea Jo McNutt, Pampa
Ted Quillen, Amarillo
Mrs. Josey O'Grady, Dumas
Mrs. Polly Hill, Stratford
Wayne Anderson, 721 Naida
Miss Thelma Anderson, Borger
Mrs. Eva Gates, Borger
Mrs. Julia Dawkins, Pampa
Mrs. Essie Miller, 528 N. Davis
E. E. Hutchinson, Lefors
Henry Collier, 705 E. Frederic
Homer Powell, 1817 Christine
Mrs. Jean Carroll, 828 Beryl
Raymond Kilmer, White Deer
Cristine Hamilton, 1128 Crane Rd.
Mrs. Ruth Thomas, 1705 Williston
Mrs. Norita Stevenson, 108 1/2 W. Browning
Mrs. Leny Howard, Pampa
Nancy Hall, 1245 Faulkner
Donald Reed & Linda, 1123 Prairie Dr.
Alfred Kendrick, 518 Harlem
Sam L. Hall, 615 E. Kingsmill
Pat Brewer, 729 E. Malone
Dismissals
C. E. Kuykendall, 105 S. Sumner
Gay Vandenberg, 1615 N. Russell
Judy Vanderburg, 1615 N. Russell
W. B. Griffith, Lefors
Earl Maddux, 922 Twiford
Wesley Critch, 2014 Coffee
Oliver Scott, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Brassfield, Skellytown
Mrs. Nancy Mayer, 1131 S. Wells
Beneva Hill, Lefors
James Williams, White Deer
Mrs. Edith Edwards, Pampa
Mrs. Mildred Paton, Pampa
Mrs. Jolynn Davis, Pampa
Mrs. Doris Locke, McLean
Forrest Finley, 1342 Coffee
Diana Russell, 1012 E. Kingsmill
Marvin Jones, White Deer
Dwight Howe, 701 Coffee
E. E. Shelton, 705 E. Albert
Mrs. Hattie Anderson, 528 N. Hazel
CONGRATULATION
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Kings-

mill, are the parents of a girl born at 12:36 p.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steel, 509 Maple, are the parents of a girl weighing 9 lb. born at 7:44 a.m. Monday.

Paper Proposes 'Believe In America Week'

PATERSON, N.J. (UP) — The Paterson Evening News proposes a "Believe in America Week" campaign March 23-29 as a means of stimulating the United States economy and averting a depression.
The News proposed its "Believe in America" campaign today in a front page layout and in wires to governors of the 48 states.
The news warned that America is talking itself into an economic depression by mouthing the words of "propagandists." But the News said that depression talk is all "psychosomatic... more mental than physical."
The News said that the U.S. is "now in the throes of a psychosomatic slump" and that "the more we talk about depressions and about how bad business is, the worse we shall become."
The way to remedy the situation is for governors to urge their constituents to show faith in the economy by buying consumer goods now instead of waiting, the News said.
"If all over this land of ours, those of us who need things and have postponed buying them, were to start buying what we need, stores would hum, mills would start booming, and the unemployment would in short order be back on the job," the newspaper added.
The News said that the U.S. has enough built-in safeguards to prevent a depression. But any economic chaos will result only from a lack of consumer faith in our economy, it added.
"If there is a depression, it will be man-made—made by all of us," the News warned.
The News conceded that economic "conditions aren't the best." But it urged a show of consumer confidence to throttle any economic slide and kill all depression talk.

Crimes By Young Are On Increase

An increase in the criminal activities of persons under 21 years of age was indicated today in a report released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.
The DPS said its count of fingerprint records of persons 20 years of age, or younger, for the year 1957 was 14 per cent greater than for 1956. A total of 16,416 fingerprint cards of youthful criminals were received by the department in 1956, while 18,768 were received in 1957.
The greatest increase involved 17-year-olds, following by the 18, 19 and 20-year groups. A considerable jump was noted in the number of fingerprint cards received from the 16 and 17-year groups. A total of 1,083 cards involved 16 year olds, while 4,493 persons of 17 years of age were fingerprinted in investigations.
The DPS said the card count was not a conclusive means of totaling the number of criminals of these age groups since many minors are not fingerprinted. However, a general increase in crimes for these age groups is reflected in the information.
General criminal offenses in Texas during 1957 for persons of all ages occurred at the rate of 424 offenses per day, according to a department crime report recently submitted to the newly organized State Law Enforcement Study Commission. In that report Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the DPS, said a major crime in Texas for 1957 was up 9.2 per cent over the year 1956.
Most of the increases, he said, came in urban areas, while rural areas experienced a decrease. Urban was up in all categories but one, while rural was down in all classifications but one.
Murder led all categories in the 1957 increase with a total of 1,084 such crimes — a 25.2 increase over the previous year. Rape showed a 3.4 per cent increase, robbery 10.4 per cent increase, burglary 6.8 per cent increase, aggravated assault 4.1 per cent increase, theft 10.3 per cent increase and auto theft 17.8 per cent increase.
In comparing rural crimes with urban crimes, Garrison said murder was up in both instances — rural up 15.4 per cent



MUSIC MAKER — A beauty who brought her own music to the beach, Judith D'Andrea shakes her maracas while cavorting at Miami Beach. The gourd-like instruments are of Portuguese origin.

Young Teacher
William McGuffey, whose readers were used in schools for half a century, began teaching at the age of 13, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Texas has approximately 170,000 oil wells in some 6,000 fields. Four hundred different insects attack livestock in the United States at one time or another.
Natural musk which comes from a pouch in the male musk deer gives off the longest lasting odor of any natural product.
One of the few ski jumps and toboggan slides in Ohio is located at the Akron metropolitan park, 11 miles north of the city.

Wild Watermelons
Long considered a native of Asia (though no wild varieties had been detected there), watermelons were found growing wild in Africa by David Livingstone, who solved the mystery of their origin.

Back to Type
Pet goldfish belong to the carp family and are reduced in size by selective breeding. Given unlimited food and room to expand, as in an outdoor pool, they lose their striking appearance and come to look like wild fish.

HATS by BOSSAY
Best Selection in Town
Best Prices
BOSSAY HAT CO.
308 W. Kingsmill

DUNLAP'S
We Have Added Our New Line Of Growing Boys' Shoes
A Real Shoe At A Reasonable Price
\$9.95

the new low look in a dressy moc
Pedwin.
This new three eyelet tie will put you way ahead in style—and comfort. It fits better, looks smarter, and in a soft, rich black leather. Moderately priced too. Come in today, and you'll agree it's the best best shoe buy in town.
\$9.95

NEHI Beverages
KPDN
TUESDAY
6:00—News, Steve McCormick
6:05—Musical Clock
6:25—Trading Post
6:30—Sports Reel, Bill Stern
6:35—Musical Clock
7:00—News, Walter Compton
7:05—Musical Clock
7:10—Sports News, Jim Terrell
7:15—U.S. Weather Bureau
7:30—Morning News, Jim Terrell
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—News, Cedric Foster
8:35—Musical Clock
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:20—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
9:25—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Gay Pauley
10:05—Kate Smith Show
10:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
11:00—News, Walter Compton
11:05—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:10—Malone Money Maker
11:15—The Answer Man
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charley Cross
12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Noontime Melodies
1:00—News, Sanford Marshall
1:05—Afternoon Serenade
1:20—News, John Wingate
1:25—Afternoon Serenade
2:00—News, Paul Sullivan
2:05—Afternoon Serenade
2:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
2:35—Music Coast to Coast
3:00—News, Cedric Foster
3:05—Afternoon Serenade
3:30—News, Harry Hennessey
3:35—Afternoon Serenade
4:00—News, Robert Hurleigh
4:05—Afternoon Serenade
4:30—News, Lester Smith
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
5:00—News, Gabriel Heatter
5:05—Afternoon Serenade
5:30—News, Frank Singler
5:35—Afternoon Serenade
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hesse
6:30—Local News Roundup, Charley Cross
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, John Wingate
7:05—Music Beyond the Stars
7:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
7:35—Music Beyond the Stars
7:45—Harvesters Warmup
8:00—News, Frank Singler
8:05—Harvester Basketball
8:30—News, Lee Higbie
8:35—Music Beyond the Stars
9:00—News, Floyd Mack
9:05—Music Beyond the Stars
9:30—News, Barry Gray
9:35—Music Beyond the Stars
10:00—News, Dennis Dehn
10:05—Portals of Prayer
10:30—Sign Off

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Dr. Thomas Tapper, 84, educator and writer about music, died here Monday.
NEW YORK — Elias Lustig, 67, founder and former president and chairman of the board of the Adam Hat Stores, died Sunday.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Dr. Ervin S. Acel, a United States Olympic fencing team member in 1924, died Monday at the age of 69. He was president of Ervin S. Acel Inc., an advertising firm in New York City.
HOLLYWOOD — Funeral services were scheduled today for Louis K. Sidney, Pioneer Motion Picture executive and former member of a four-man committee which operated MGM. Sidney died Saturday after a long illness.

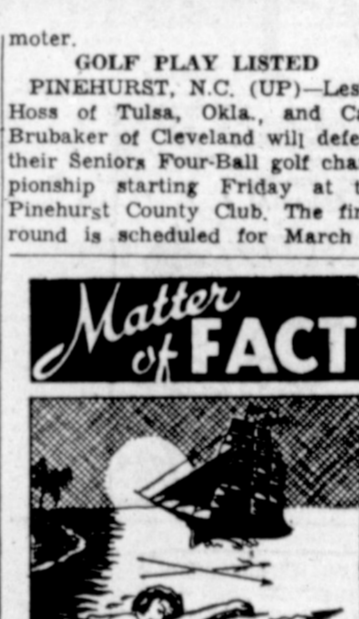
Debbie And Son Are Doin' Fine

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds was "doin' fine" today at St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Burbank where her second child, a son weighing 8 pounds and 7/8 ounces, was born Monday.
Her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, was so confident the child would be a boy he sent a box of "It's a Boy" cigars to an NBC rehearsal stage while he waited for the birth.
Fisher had been forced to miss rehearsal for his show. The boy was born shortly after noon. The couple has a daughter, Carrie Frances, 1.

News In Brief

FIVE MAN RACE
NEW YORK (UP) — Istvan Rogasovoli of Hungary will run against four other millers Saturday night in a special race during the ICAI indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden. Others in the field are George King and Jim Beatty of the New York A.C., Phil Coleman of the Chicago Track Club and Yelisa Mugaosa of Yugoslavia.
PELLIGRINI DUE BACK
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Bob Pelligrini, an offensive guard for the Philadelphia Eagles in 1956, will return next fall, the pro football club announced today. Pelligrini, an All-America center at Maryland, has been in the Army since the 1956 campaign and will be discharged in September.
EX-GRIDDER HURT
DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP) — Joseph Bush, a former Notre Dame football player, was undergoing treatment today for injuries suffered in nearby Plainview. The 25-year-old Bush was pinned under a heavy piece of road equipment when he lost control of it.
ALL-STAR GAME SET
RALEIGH, N.C. (UP) — Jack Paar of Kansas State, Vern Heath of Kentucky and Jack Quiggie of Michigan State head a list of 19 college basketball players who will take part in a North-South All-Star Game here March 28. Gene Shust, who plays for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, is the pro-

Matter of FACT



Herman Melville, famed author of "Moby Dick," ran away to sea at the age of 18. In 1841, he sailed around Cape Horn on a voyage to the South Pacific. The voyage had lasted a year and a half when Melville, tired of the captain's harsh treatment, deserted the ship on the island of Nukahiva. He was captured by cannibals and held prisoner for four months until he escaped, in a hail of native spears, to an Australian ship.
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The smoothest of fine Kentucky bourbons has the taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!
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Weyenberg shoes for men
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Pampa Lodge 966 420 W. Kingsmill Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Pampa, MO. 9-9046. P.M. Study and Exams. Thursday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. State Bar Business Meeting. District Deputy's Official Visit.

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38 Paper Hanging 38 PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204. F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40 Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere. 317 E. Tying. Phone MO 4-4231. Buck's Transfer & Moving. Anywhere 418 N. Oklahoma.

19A Carpentry 19A WILL DO your carpentry and repairs. All work guaranteed. 5-4513. 110 E. Murray. James A. Burgess. COLLARS, drives, painting. DEWEY MYERS and SONS. Loans - 4-7145 or 4-7573.

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114 Trailer Houses 114 1951 Silverstar 25 foot house trailer. Modern, can be financed \$800. Ph. 428 S. Hobart. Phone MO 9-9343

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Pursley Motor Co. Imperial Chrysler Dodge Plymouth 106 N. Ballard. Phone MO 4-4666

55 MERCURY Montclair coupe, green and white, radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white walls. \$1595 J. C. DANIEL'S MOTOR CO. 219 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-2321

WE PAY Cash for good clean cars, Clyde Jones Motor Company 1200 Alcock, Borger Highway. MO 4-6106.

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JOE TAY



"You can pay my fare—I'm not mad enough at you to use my mad money!"

'Aladdin' Presentation Was 'Stunning' In Several Ways

Television in Review
By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—"Aladdin," the Cole Porter-S. J. Perelman musical spectacular presented on CBS-TV Friday night, was stunningly mounted and stunningly costumed.
It also was a stunning disappointment.
It was mediocre and perhaps seemed even more mediocre than it was because it was connected by Porter and Perelman, two airy spirits who ordinarily don't turn out the trudging, gravity-strapped stuff of other people.
"Aladdin" never took off. It never sent the imagination soaring. It was a ho-hum duplicate of all the other musical fairy tales now being pitched at viewers as "special shows," most of them not really very special at all but merely bland blobs.
"Aladdin" was not a complete loss. Its opening number, "Come to the Supermarket," was fairly droll and Cyril Ritchard attacked it with the proper amount of winking, smirking hoke. "Opportunity Knocks" was another mildly engaging number.
But most of "aladdin" was just

so much melted ice cream—lukewarm, runny and hot too satisfying. Perelman's script was merely serviceable—a few cracks about such things as taxes and Chinese liches nuts were the only signs that Perelman was at work.
As for the cast, I would say a mediocre show is the best test for separating the pros from the semi-pros. Richard, Dennis King and Howie Morris, all pros, gave the spec what lift it had. Sal Mineo, however, who played Aladdin, was in over his head. Anna Marie Alberghe, who played his girl friend, has always struck me as a cold performer and she was as chilly as usual on Friday.
As for the costumes and sets, they were striking, particularly in color. But spectacle is not enough for the TV screen. Television is a cameo art, an art of the miniature. A Groucho Marx leer, a Jackie Gleason strut, a Dinah Shore smile, fit perfectly in the area of the 21-inch screen. A Mike Todd party, a Thanksgiving Day parade, a spectacular that leans on sluggish panoply do not.
Look back: The cast of NBC-TV's "Omibus" swallowed up all the acting honors for the week-end, particularly Rosemary Harris

Another Kinsey Report Coming Out

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The newest "Kinsey Report" asserts that before American women of the upper class have lived out their "reproductive lives" one out of every 10 has been pregnant without at the same time being married.
However, this dilemma was resolved for most of these women by abortion—when it was not resolved by hasty marriage. Here was added a statistic which will be no less shocking to many persons: Among women of child-bearing age now living one in seven has had or will have a pre-

marital abortion.
The report is the first coming from the Institute of Sex Research at Indiana University since the death of its founder, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey—indeed, the first since publication of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" five years ago. The new report deals with the consequences of that behavior. It is called "Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion."
It will not become available in full until book publication in May. But the institute invited a number of magazines to bid for the exclusive right to publish excerpts from it before then. McCall's magazine was the successful bidder and the first of two installments highlighting the report appears in the March issue, out Tuesday.
The statistical basis of the new report is the same as for the last one—intimate interviews with almost 8,000 women. But several categories of women were eliminated—women in prisons, pre-mates for unwed mothers, Negro adolescent girls, and inmates of homes for unwed mothers. Negro women were treated in a separate chapter. The result is that the statistical base was reduced to 5,230 women largely representative of the white Protestant upper class living in large and small cities.
Without having seen statistical tables and formulas, this reporter can give no details from which statisticians could estimate validity. The McCall's excerpts were free lance writer, who was prepared by Ernest Havemann, a gaged with institute approval and whose manuscript was checked by the institute.

and Fritz Weaver. Peter Ustinov, however, essayed the role of an elderly soldier with the same bumbling, mannered hesitations he had used earlier this season on "Omibus" in doing Samuel Johnson. The script by Ustinov was called "Moment of Truth" and had a kind of Learish theme, but with an important difference: Ustinov's Learish character was simply gentle and as a result, his situation was not tragic, but merely pathetic.
CBS-TV's "Enter with Caution. The Atomic Age" or "Twentieth Century" was a kind of fascinating document in a ghoulish sort of way. Gisele MacKenzie's violin duet with Jack Benny on the latter's CBS-TV show Sunday was a charmer—a performer like Benny adds a plus and an easy bounce to Miss MacKenzie's stiff angularity, something she badly needs on her own NBC-TV program. It's a shame that singer Tedi King isn't always as suitably gowned for TV as she was on Sunday night's NBC-TV "Steve Allen Show"—she's a wonderful singer, but she usually dresses humbly. It's hard to understand why CBS-TV's "What's My Line" didn't have its panel don masks when Alrman Donald Ferrell came on—as a result of his seven-day stretch in the space chamber, his face is as well known as Jimmy Durante's.
The Channel swim: ABC-TV's Orson Welles show is being considered for a Sunday night half-hour spot next season. MGM has a pilot film coming up for a new TV series, "Desert Writer". Ardelie Terry, one of the hostesses on NBC-TV's "Twenty One" is getting married in April to a New York orthodontist—her sister, Arlene, who used to hostess on the quiz, is expecting her first child in mid-March. NBC-TV's "Meri Wizard" celebrates its eighth TV anniversary March 2.

UP Writer Says Integration Is Not New York School Violence Cause

By AL KUETTNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—You can't lay this city's school delinquency problems at the doorstep of race prejudice.
Yes, there is race prejudice and trouble in New York, big chunks of it. But it's a breed all its own. It's different from anything in the South, and that's really the first thing that hits you.
There is no escaping the fact that much of the current juvenile delinquency is caused by a massive migration here of southern Negroes and Puerto Ricans. There is now one Negro or Puerto Rican for every five whites in New York.
But don't go comparing this melting pot on the Hudson with Montgomery, Ala., or Atlanta or Little Rock. Your yardstick doesn't have the right measurements. I came here with this assignment: Try to find out if race friction is the real trouble in the schools.
That "trouble" in recent weeks has been rape of white school girls by Negroes, stabbings, beatings, lye thrown in a classroom, robberies of children in school corridors, beatings of teachers and the suicide of a junior high school principal who flung himself off a rooftop.

Talks To Officials
I have pounded the pavements of New York for a week. I have talked to city officials and gang members, to school children and teachers, to Negroes in trouble with the law, to white businessmen in Negro districts, to judges and criminals. I have talked with Puerto Ricans and youth workers.
From the teeming, cluttered streets of East Harlem to the lower East Side domains of the inter-racial teenage gangs and from the bright lights of Times Square to the neat residential streets of Queens, I have put that question about race tensions.
The squarest answer I can reach is about this:
The mixing of the races is not the basic cause. But a huge percentage of the crimes and violence spring from the Negro and Puerto Rican elements because of their economic and social plight.
For another thing, there appears to be virtually no race problem in the classrooms. In those schools that are integrated—and many are not, by the way, because of neighborhood complexities—pupils work side by side regardless of race and seem to get along fine.
Outside the classrooms, on the streets, the racial attitudes branch out like the limbs of a



Most of the stars in the Milky Way are so far away that they cannot be seen as separate stars without a telescope. Alpha Centauri, the bright star nearest the earth, is so far away that anyone traveling at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second or 6,000,000,000 miles a year—would take more than four years to reach it. At the same speed it would take 100,000 years to go from one edge of the Milky Way to the other.
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In Frank Leahy's 11 years at Notre Dame, he won 57 games, lost 11 and tied 9.

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Race Friction Lessens
Oddly enough, there appears to be less real race friction among the slum dwellers and street gangs than among those higher on the social scale. This may come as a surprise to the South where tensions seem to mount as the economic level goes down.
The reason is pretty obvious, however, when you get down on the streets with the youngsters. They are fighting a battle for survival—food, a place to sleep and, far from least, someone to love and to be respected by. A fellow who reaches that status on the streets of New York isn't worried much whether those in his gang are Negro, Puerto Rican, Irish, Catholic, Jewish or Fiji islander.
There are Negro gangs doing battle with white gangs and mixed gangs backing up Negro and white gangs. But talk to members and they'll tell you the reason a certain boy was beaten was because he "invaded our neighborhood," not because of his color.
New York's current troubles weren't born yesterday, but in the hectic period following World War II. For the first time, huge crowds of southern Negroes and Puerto Ricans were on the move, laid, Woerner said.

Decrease In Traffic Deaths Is Indicated
AUSTIN (UP)—Traffic deaths may be on the decrease in Texas, the first of a series of weekly reports from the Department of Public Safety indicated today.
Price Daniel's traffic safety director, cautioned the report was not complete, and did not necessarily indicate a hoped-for trend.
As of noon Friday, traffic fatalities in Texas for the first eight weeks of 1958 totaled 211. This compared with 265 for the same period last year, and indicated a decrease of 54 or about 20 per cent.
But N. K. Woerner, chief of the DPS statistical division, pointed out had weather has kept Texas Highway Patrol personnel on the roads more hours than usual. Some reports may have been delayed, Woerner said.

Matter of FACT
The Mediterranean, the largest landlocked sea in the world, is the remains of a much larger body of water. A few million years ago, this greater sea, called Tethys by geologists, extended eastward across southern Asia. Later the shores of Tethys were thrust together as the earth's crust contracted. Much of the sea bottom was pushed up and wrinkled to form such mountain systems as the Alps, Apennines and Atlas.
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Mount Washington is the highest mountain east of the Rockies and north of the Mason-Dixon line. Motto of the state of Arkansas is Regnat populus—the people rule.



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