



To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental illness; to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people—
John Stuart Mill.

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US, Nationalists In Air Exercises

By AL KAFF
United Press International
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The United States and Nationalist China carried out joint air defense exercises over the Formosa Strait today, the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command announced.
The American announcement gave no indication of how many U.S. Air Force and Navy warplanes were involved in the defense exercises. The United States has only about ten F100 Super Sabres based on Formosa and the Navy has some 300 planes with the 7th Fleet.
"Raising military officials of the United States and Chinese governments expressed satisfaction with the results demonstrated during the exercise," the announcement said.
The aerial maneuvers across the Communist-threatened waters came soon after the Nationalists warned that they may be forced to bomb the Chinese mainland if the Communists do not halt their attacks on the Quemoy Islands. The islands were bombarded today for the sixth straight day.
Gen. Tiger Wang, Shu-min, chief of the Chinese general staff, made the statement, the first by a ranking government official although there have been other hints of drastic action. The incessant shelling went into the sixth straight day today.
Wang made the statement amid predictions of an early invasion attempt of the offshore islands by the Communists—possible within the week.
Conditions Favorable
The official Central News Agency said the conditions were favorable now for an attack—a full moon, high tide and a concentration of Communist navy assault boats and marine amphibious forces at the north end of the Formosa Strait.
Where might the Communists strike was the big question. Red artillery pounded the Quemoy area without letup for a 16-hour stretch ending at 1 p. m. today. There also was sporadic shelling of Kaoteng in the Matsuo offshore island group 120 miles to the north.
The Central News Agency said the Communists had moved in two marine divisions from Chusan, where they recently held amphibious exercises, to Shan Tu so, a coastal village just north of the Matsuo group. Wednesday the Defense Ministry said the Reds had 4,000 to 5,000 assault boats

Court In Special Session

Hears Arguments Concerning Integration At Central High

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government asked the Supreme Court in extraordinary session today to let seven Negro children go back to Little Rock's Central High School in September.
The special session, convened at noon, was called to hear arguments for and against postponement of integration at tension torn Central High where U.S. troops enforced racial desegregation last year.
From today's proceedings was expected to come the first clarification by the high court itself of what it meant May 31, 1955, when it ordered integration of public schools to proceed "with all deliberate speed."
Blame Trouble Makers
In a brief filed two hours before the session started, the government asserted that barring the Negro children from Central High this fall would deprive them "of their constitutional rights."
The government charged that the Little Rock School Board has made no attempt to resist the "band of trouble makers" trying to block integration at the high school.
The Little Rock School Board, asking a 2½-year delay in further integration attempts at Central High, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representing the seven children, had filed their briefs earlier.
Hard-Hitting Plea
The basic issue before the court is an order issued June 21 by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley postponing integration at Central High until January, 1961. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis overruled Lemley Aug. 18 but on Aug. 21 stayed its decision to permit today's Supreme Court review.
There had been speculation that the Justice Department might suggest a "go slow" approach. This was based on President Eisenhower's news conference remark Wednesday indicating he felt the pace of integration should be slower.
But the government brief, signed by Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, was a hard-hitting plea to the court to remove all legal barriers to return of the Negro children to Central High Sept. 8.
The Little Rock School Board had said in its brief that the "emotional pitch" was such that troops again would be required if integration were not delayed.
Failed to Seek Help
In today's brief the government said nobody had made the "slightest suggestion" that the colored children did anything to incite violence or disorderly conduct.
It added that those "primarily responsible for the campaign" against integration at Central High were a "band of trouble makers" belonging to the Capitol Citizens Council.
Instead of asking relief from its obligation to put integration in effect, the School Board should do whatever is necessary to carry it out, the government brief said.
It added, however, that the board members had "failed to show that they sought assistance from other duly constituted authorities" to help them "in the performance of their duties."
The government said the School Board has not given "sufficient justification for suspending the (See COURT, Page 2)

De Gaulle In Talks With Algerians

ALGIERS (UPI)—Premier Charles de Gaulle cancelled plans for a tour of Algerian battlefronts today to concentrate on talks with leaders of this big "overseas province."
On his arrival from Dakar Wednesday, de Gaulle plunged at once into a series of meetings with top leaders, beginning with Gen. Raoul Salan, the French commander in Algeria.
A government spokesman said de Gaulle would broadcast a speech to Algerians Friday, before returning to Paris.
Algeria is the premier's last stop on a 15,000-mile tour of French Africa, during which he urged territories in the central reaches of the continent to retain their association with the homeland under the "strong man" constitution which he hopes France will adopt next month.
After talking with the general, De Gaulle met Algeria Secretary Rene Brouillet and other leading officials of the administration to discuss the situation here.
Today's schedule called for the premier to tour the Algerian hinterland, checking on progress in the four-year guerrilla war. At the last moment, however, it was announced that he will remain in Algiers to continue conferences with European and Arab leaders.
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Girl Agrees To Loss Of Both Legs

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UPI)—A 13-year-old girl agreed Wednesday to have both her legs amputated in order to walk for the first time in her life.
Doctors said artificial legs are needed for young Karleen Queneay, who is paralyzed from the knees down.
Karleen was born with a spinal abnormality. A corrective operation when she was a month old left her legs permanently paralyzed.
"I think I'll be able to walk, dance and ride a horse with new legs," the girl said in agreeing to the amputation.
The operation is scheduled for next month in Philadelphia at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.
She is five and a half months old. Karleen has been in a plaster cast or in braces. Without artificial legs, she would have to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair, the doctors said.

Texas Engineer To Work On California Project

AUSTIN (UPI)—A University of Texas petroleum engineer has been recruited to help in a project to save the sinking city of Long Beach, Calif.
Norman Lamont, who will spend a month working on the project in California said Wednesday the sinking of Long Beach has been caused by the extraction of oil from nearby Wilmington Field.
"Land in Long Beach has sunk some 30 feet in 15 years," he said.
Lamont said engineers will try to stop the sinking by pumping sea water under high pressure down the abandoned wells to replace the oil previously taken from the ground.
"It comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdws.

Nautilus Crew Back At Work

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was back to work today for the men of the USS Nautilus.
The crew of the atomic-powered submarine that crossed under the North Pole was given a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway Wednesday, climaxing a three-day welcome to the city.
Too Late To Help Friend
WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Graham Warrilow, 12, watched helplessly as Reggie McKnight, 4, floundered in the middle of a canal near here.
Graham cannot swim. He is a deaf mute and could not scream for help.
The only persons who can understand him by lip reading are his parents. Graham ran half a mile home to fetch his father but by the time they got back to the canal it was too late. Reggie was dead.
Pool To Close After Monday
The Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool will be open Monday for the last time this summer, according to John Koozic, City manager.
Also, a Red Cross Junior - senior life saving course will conclude its two weeks in the pool tomorrow.

A Kind Word For Dirty Necks!

LONDON (UPI)—A doctor spoke up today for boys who don't wash their necks.
Editor Dr. Harvey Flack said in the magazine "Family Doctor" that a dirty ring around Junior's neck could well be the brand of good health.
The doctor said a protective layer of grease around the skin is vital for health and should not be disturbed too often by parental orders to wash behind the ears.
"Boys seem to know this profound dermatological truth by instinct," he said.
"Abnormally clean small boys always fill me with the greatest foreboding," he said.
"Healthy small boys and even larger boys attract dirt. Girls don't do so to nearly the same extent. Nobody knows why."

Paris Police Round Up 2,000 Arabs

PARIS (UPI)—Police seeking the murderers of four patrolmen killed in Monday's terror attacks rounded up more than 2,000 Arabs in raids throughout the Paris area before dawn today.
Suspects dragged from their beds in the "Little Algeria" slums of northeastern Paris were herded into the vast Sports Palace—the "Madison Square Garden" of Paris.
The most recent incident of underground sabotage occurred in the suburbs of Rouen, where at least two Arabs eluded guards Wednesday night to blow up two gasoline tanks at a storage depot in Petit Quevilly. The fire they started was brought under control at dawn.
Police reports indicate that both of the saboteurs were wounded by police gunfire, although one of them managed to get away.

Teamsters Are Given Partial Blame For Circus Shutdown

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee was told today a former Teamsters official used "extortion" to get a labor contract with a small carnival whose workers had never even asked to join the union.
By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee today placed at the doorstep of the Teamsters Union partial blame for the end of an American institution—the circus under canvas.
Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said testimony in the next few days would show that organizing pressure by the huge transportation workers union was at least a "factor" in the abandonment of the Big Top by Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, and the elimination of other smaller shows.
Testimony was scheduled from the operators of eight circuses and carnivals. Kennedy said John Ringling North, head of "The Greatest Show on Earth," was in Europe but had submitted a sworn affidavit to the committee.
The Ringlings gave up their annual summertime tours under canvas two years ago and the gradual loss of smaller shows has been the despair of circus buffs throughout the nation. Ringling's show now appears only in large cities, in indoor arenas or outdoor stadiums.
Kennedy said while other economic factors obviously had a part in the decline of circuses, the organizational drives of the Teamsters also took a toll. He said there would be testimony about other Ringling labor difficulties, including violence when the circus was in Philadelphia and Teamsters sponsorship of a rival show to compete against it during a Boston engagement.
The committee turned to the circus situation after two days of testimony about violence in the taxicab industry in St. Louis.
B. A. Foster, manager of a St. Louis cab company employing only Negro drivers, told the committee Wednesday his vehicles were shot at, burned and boarded with stench fluid in 1954-55 when his drivers voted to leave the Teamsters for an independent union.



THE HULA-HOOP

The Hula-Hoop has come to Pampa. A new toy manufactured by a California firm, the Hula-Hoop is presently sweeping the country, used by old and young alike. Jane Hall, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall, east of Pampa, seems to enjoy herself immensely as she "hula-hoops" with the hoop around her neck. Pampa toy stores have sold all they can get their hands on and are ordering dozens more. Jane's hula-hoop was the first in Pampa since Mrs. Hall is employed by a local firm selling the hoop. (News Photo)

Airliner Crashes; 60 Escape Death

By CLYDE DONALDSON
United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A Northwest Airlines DC8B with 60 persons aboard crashed and burned today just after takeoff and all aboard escaped death.
The airlines said 49 persons were taken to hospitals for examination and treatment, and 12 were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization. The plane carried 56 passengers and a crew of four, and some of those aboard were children.
Among the injured was Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), who later telephoned his wife in Seattle to report he was not seriously hurt.
The pilot, Capt. James Wilkinson of Seattle, radioed the controller just before impact that everything was normal. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.
The plane plowed into the Gerald Christian farm shortly before dawn, grinding to a stop only a few yards from the house. It burst into flames, touching off a fire which destroyed Christian's garage.
Passengers fled through emergency exits and the forward part of the fuselage which cracked open when the plane hit. A number of the passengers suffered cuts from jagged pieces of metal when they squeezed through the cracks as flames licked about them.
Magnuson said he believed he was "one of the last persons out of the rear compartment."
"I was asleep at the time," he told his wife. "I think we were about 300 feet up when the crash occurred. It looked as if we came down in a farmer's corn field."
"I could see flames outside the window but everybody got out in time."
One of the crewmen entered the (See AIRLINER, Page 2)

Hula-Hoop Sweeping Pampa

The hula-hoop, a hollow plastic tube shaped in a circle, has taken the country by storm and Texas with it. Youngsters find the hoop perfect for swimming fun, as the hoop floats, or for "hula-hooping."
The country's newest sport, hula-hooping, is used by the oldsters as a reducing means. Some accomplished hula-hoopers can keep two hoops suspended at once.
To hula-hoop, the hula-hooper places one or two hoops about his neck or waist. Starting the hoop rotating with one hand, the hooper then moves in a back-and-forth motion which keeps the hoop rotating about the waist or neck. The motion is similar to the hula-dance, commonly associated with Hawaiian folklore; thus, the name "hula-hoop."
Hoops come in two- and three-foot diameter sizes in both striped and plain colors. Pampa toy merchants have sold dozens of the hoops and have waiting lists for more hoops than wholesale suppliers are presently able to fill. However, Monday should see a good supply of the colorful hula-hoops in Pampa.

Hay Stack Hit By Lightning

Approximately \$1000 worth of alfalfa hay was destroyed on the Frank M. Carter Ranch 12 miles north of Pampa early this morning when lightning struck the stacked hay. Some 500 bales were destroyed.
Firemen rushing to the scene about 12:30 a.m. saved an adjoining stack and much of the burning hay, valued at \$2500.

Navy Announces New Weapon

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy today announced development of an "underwater guided missile" to be fired from submarines and steered by an attached thread-like wire.
It was the third major development announced by the Defense Department in 24 hours designed to increase the nation's military posture.
The new underwater weapon, the Navy said, can strike its target despite enemy evasive maneuvers. As the torpedo noses through the water, the wire is played out from the launching vessel and "wire guidance enables the torpedo to follow the target until the kill is made."
The Navy declined to disclose range of its new weapon, designated the Mark 39.
Test New Rocket
A Defense Department statement Wednesday night revealed the Army has tested a rocket motor with such huge power, it could hurt "an air defense missile to a very high altitude almost instantly."
While the official announcement did not say so, the rocket booster

was known to have been tested in connection with the Army Nike-Zeus program for developing a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.
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US May Test Space Platform Within The Next Five Years

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
AMSTERDAM (UPI)—An American "astronaut" said today the United States may be ready to test the world's first manned space platform within the next five years.
Darrell Romick, of Akron, Ohio, told the International Astronautical Congress intensive research already has produced tentative solutions to some of the problems involved in launching such a platform.
Romick said the proposed platform would be a three-stage rocket carrying eight men—three each in the first and third stages and two in the second. Each stage would be a "spaceship" capable of returning to earth, with delta wings enabling it to maneuver in the atmosphere.
The duties of the crewmen have been figured out in some detail, he said, and special chairs with pushbuttons in the arms are being designed so they can operate the rocket even under the vast strain (See US MAY, Page 2)

Rbt. E. Lee Open House Tonight

Pampa's new Robert E. Lee Junior High School will be unveiled to the public at 7 p. m. today with an open house, promoted by the Lee faculty and Parent-Teachers Association and the Pampa School Board.
Refreshments will be served in the 400 seat cafeteria, coinciding with the informal tour that will start at the Charles Street entrance.
Points of interests will be the 800 seat auditorium, the boys' and girls' gymnasiums, the band, shop, art, speech, home economics and lab rooms, the library and the spacious office.
The building will close at 10 p. m. The date of the grand opening as far as the new students, including some of those who have previously attended Pampa Junior High School, will be Sept. 2.

Review Of Mystery Is Today

Mrs. Otis Nace, free lance writer and lecturer, will review "The Mystery of McClellan Creek" by Wanda Jay Campbell at 8 p. m. today in Lovett Memorial Library.
The review is open to the public and a number of guests from Pampa and the surrounding area are expected.
The newest mystery by the Pampa author is set along McClellan Creek in Gray County, and features many scenes familiar to Pampa residents. The book goes on sale today locally, and is scheduled for national release Friday by E. P. Dutton and Co. of New York.
Mrs. Campbell will be the honored guest at the event and will be available for personal autographs before and after the review. She is the author of "The Museum Mystery," published last year by Dutton, and is a contributor to young people's magazines.
Twentieth Century Cotillion, local federated club, is sponsoring the autograph-reception.

Police Blame Terrorists For Bombing At Official's Home

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Police today blamed terrorists for an attempted bombing at the home of Maurice Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union, and a blast which shattered windows at another union officer's home.
Police Chief Frank Mueller ordered special guards to patrol Hutcheson's home and the homes of other officials of the Carpenters Union.
Police Lt. Richard Caine said he doubted if the unexploded bomb found at Hutcheson's home or the one which damaged the home of international vice-president John R. Stevenson Tuesday night were intended to kill anyone.
"I do not consider this an attempt on Hutcheson's life," Caine said. "It is more of a scare than a serious try to kill somebody."
Hutcheson's wife, Ethel, 51, found the bomb with a partly



BRIGITTE AS BRUNETTE—Back in 1954, before she gained her fame, Brigitte Bardot rode in the back seat of the chariot. Here's a shot from "Helen of Troy" which shows her with Jacques Sernas. She was an unknown then, playing a small part as Rosanna Podocata's lady-in-waiting.

Mainly About People

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining plan to leave tomorrow for Beaumont to visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nunez and new baby daughter, Georgina, who was born Aug. 24. Mr. Breining will return home after the Labor Day weekend; Mrs. Breining will stay an extra ten days and will be accompanied home by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining Jr. and Diane.

Small Piano, nice for bedroom or playroom. MO 4-8571.

Mary Lynn Miller Johnson received a BS degree with a chemistry major and a biology minor from Texas Western College. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller, Mrs. Alice Baird, 1100 Charles, attended the graduation ceremony Sunday in El Paso.

LOST: Black with white male cocker looking puppy. MO 9-9602.

Mrs. Lilly Hartfield, 424 N. Russell, has returned from a summer vacation spent with relatives in the central part of the state and will reopen her piano studio in her home on Sept. 4 with lessons in piano theory, harmony, private and class lessons weekly. She is an accredited teacher of "Progressive Series" and New Way Music Education.

Granger's Mexican Inn. We specialize in fine Mexican and American food. Free Parking. 606 E. Frederic, MO 9-8351.

The 9 p.m. Garden Lanes Women's Bowling League will meet on the second floor of the Courthouse tonight at 7:30 p.m. All women interested in bowling in the Garden Lanes are urged to attend.

3 day trip accident insurance 10,000 for \$2.00 call Ott Shewmaker MO 4-4333.

Harvey Pat Bradley of McLean, has been elected a member of the annual membership meeting of Texas Electrical Cooperatives, Inc., in Lubbock tomorrow and Friday. Bradley is vice president of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Lefors swimming pool for sale. For information call Mrs. B. J. Johnson, 4121 or 4592 Lefors.

Jeanie Cleveland, Canadian, will be entered in the Miss Rural Electrification contest in Lubbock as Miss North Plains Electric Co-op.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy and children, Betty Carol, Mike and Donald, visited in the office of Congressman Walter Rogers in Washington, D. C., recently.

Gene F. Groom, Pampa CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

John W. Warner, 1320 Christine, has been designated a distinguished student at Texas A & M College, College Station, for the

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(Negro) children's constitutional rights.

It said that these are rights "which can be enforced only while they are of school age, so that any suspension of their rights is actually a permanent and irretrievable deprivation."

Ask Immediate Petition

The brief said the Court of Appeals order reversing Lemley's order was "clearly correct" and that "the relief sought by the petitioners (the NAACP) should be granted."

The government's brief asked the Supreme Court to review at this time the Little Rock School Board's petition for a 2½ year postponement of integration at Central High.

The brief said that such a review would be "fully appropriate" at the court's extraordinary special term. It added that the Little Rock School Board and other Arkansas city school authorities should be asked to file a petition for review "at once" instead of waiting for 90 days as permitted under the 8th Circuit Court stay order.

In effect, the government was asking the high court to take up the entire Little Rock school integration problem as one package. At the same time, it gave full backing to the NAACP's appeal that desegregation be permitted to proceed without delay.

"We believe," the brief said, "that the decision of the Court of Appeals is correct in that it recognizes that the narrow grounds of opposition, violence, and unlawful acts do not justify a postponement of the (integration) plans."

Lists Two Misconceptions

The brief said there is "no evidence in the record to indicate that determined local authorities cannot handle, if necessary, any future disturbance occurring in or around Central High School."

U.S. troops were dispatched to Little Rock last fall to prevent interference with integration.

The government brief made it clear that the Justice Department believes the Supreme Court has the full power to grant the petition for removal of school integration blocks.

The brief said Judge Lemley's decision rested on two "basic misconceptions"—first, as to the governing principles laid down by the Supreme Court for determining when a delay in carrying out integration orders may be allowed, and secondly, as to the extent to which "constitutional rights may be nullified or impaired because of hostile actions taken by those opposed to the exercise of such rights."

Expect Early Decision

The government said the Supreme Court itself has made it clear "that mere popular hostility, where it exists, can afford no legal justification for depriving Negro children of their constitutional rights."

The court was expected to hand down a decision swiftly.

Whatever the court's decision the case was certain to have repercussions far beyond Little Rock in that:

—The administration would present its position on a specific integration case for the first time.

—The Supreme Court would have an opportunity to present a clearer definition of its 1955 formula that integration should proceed with "deliberate speed."

However, the court could confine itself to very narrow issues.

All nine Supreme Court justices stressed the historic importance of the case by hurrying to the capital. Justice Harold H. Burton changed his vacation plans and returned by plane from Europe.

The tension-taut hearing brought into the hushed marble-pillared courtroom Thurgood Marshall, famed Negro attorney for the NAACP; Richard C. Butler, attorney for the Little Rock School Board, and J. Lee Rankin, solicitor general of the United States.

Rankin, dressed in the traditional frock coat, appeared on the "command performance" invitation of the court.

The court set no time limit in advance for the arguments first by Marshall, then Butler and finally Rankin.

Many more spectators than could be accommodated sought admission to the courtroom in the shining white building across the street from the U.S. Capitol.

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Dr. Harry J. Lovelless and R. H. Rutledge of Pampa will attend the fourth annual district officers' conference of the Texas Chiropractic Association Sept. 13 in Austin.

Lovelless is vice president and Rutledge, a district director of the Association.

'Cotton' John Is Rotary Speaker

The Pampa Rotary club yesterday heard "Cotton" John, Amarillo farm news broadcaster, tell of a recent tour he made of Europe with Panhandle residents. Visiting ten countries, the speaker told mostly of his experiences with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Gray County residents, who were on the tour with him.

Club visitors and guests for the day were Jeff Beardner, Carl Studer, Dwayne Stogley, J. E. Warkus, V. O. Stienchen, Charles Riley, Johnny Campbell, Tom Perkin, G. B. Wright, Reeves King, Doug Woods, Dale Wilde, Floyd Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill.

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of takeoff.

Another American space engineer reported on prospects for a "special events satellite" which he said could make it possible for half the world to see a "live" telecast of the inauguration of the next U.S. president.

Robert Haviland, of Philadelphia, said it would take about two years to get a TV relay into orbit if someone were willing to foot the bill.

Romick heads the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's aeronautics department and Haviland is a member of General Electric's missile and space staff.

Kit Kat Klub Pledges Work For Red Cross

Eleven Kit Kat Klub pledges turned out 14 layettes for the Pampa Red Cross, according to Red Cross Executive Secretary Mrs. F. W. Shotwell.

The garments will go to military hospitals where they will be distributed to veteran's families.

Those who donated their services to the layette project were Jackie Fikes, Barbara Epps, Glenda Gordan, Zip Hall, Sandra Braly, Gail Chisum, Katy Price, Linda Woodal, Karen Wells, Pama Whisenhunt and Joy Morgan.

The Red Cross supplied the girls with the basic materials for the baby garments.



"I started that one, but the man came and fixed out TV before I could finish it."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES	
Admissions	Maybell Campbell, 403 Purviance
	Nancy Davis, 724 Naida
	Keven Lee Bowers, 1320 E. Browning
Dismissals	Paul Miller, McLean
	Jim Libby, Lefors
	Hunter Chisum, Pampa
	V. S. Adams, 409 Hughes
	Suzanne Edwards, 1021 E. Campbell
	Charlotte Kay Sills, 1129 Varndon Dr.
	Jana Ruddick, 1900 Coffee
	Edward Burba, Pampa
	Olivia Ann Swain, 1041 S. Faulkner
Theodas Sublett, Pampa	
Myrtle Dyer, White Deer	
A. L. Daniels, 1941 N. Nelson	
Curtis Shelton, 612 Sloan	
C. L. Crafton, 412 Roberta	
Burley Prater, 934 E. Murphy	
Lizzie Prock, Alameda	
Richard Triplett, 502 Perry	
Sam Christy, White Deer	

Scouts To Talk Expansion

The Boy Scout Commissioner's staff will prepare to recruit 12 new commissioners tonight, according to George Snell, District commissioner. Commissioners will discuss the expansion program at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the City Commission room.

Joe Fischer, Cletus Mitchell and Roy Russell, assistant District commissioners, will work with the 13 neighborhood commissioners to recruit sufficient men to service all Scouting units within the Santa Fe District.

Donald Hallon, 936 Reed, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 lbs. 6½ oz. born at 5:19 a.m.

W. B. Corbin, 1815 Hamilton Janice Hartfield, Pampa Kay Organ, Pampa Carlos Carter, Panhandle Violet Bowers, Pampa Mary K. Reed, Canadian Minnie Fitzgerald, Miami G. W. Reeves, Phillips Pauline Chance, 404 Doucette Gladys MEEK, 1345 Williston Marie Engle, 1208 S. Faulkner

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 2116 Alcock, on the birth of a son born at 5:11 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Samuel Gompers, American labor leader, was born in London, England, but moved to the United States at the age of 13.

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plane while it was burning to make certain everyone was out.

The plane, Flight No. 537, originated in Washington and was bound for Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

"One of the passengers said 'The flames broke out within seconds of the crash.'"

"My first thought was we'll be cooked alive," he said. "I got that dippy feeling in my stomach."

Another passenger said the emergency door "worked like a charm."

Some of the passengers who were merely shaken up or suffered only minor injuries planned to resume their journey on another plane this morning.

Both wings were torn from the plane as the craft crashed in a farmyard on the southwest edge of the field moments after the early morning take-off.

Jim Schultz, 28, East Lansing, Mich., said he believed one thing which helped save the passengers

PTA Will Keep City Pool Open

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN The Parent-Teachers Association has completed plans to keep Canadian's Municipal Swimming Pool open through the month of September under its management.

Beginning Sept. 1, the pool hours will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 2 p.m. through 7 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. on Sundays.

A qualified lifeguard, Tommy Berry, will be on duty and PTA members will be in charge of the concession stand. Profits are to go to the PTA funds.

He said there was no panic and "everybody was wonderful the way they helped everybody else."

Natural gas occurs alone in many different sections, including the Appalachian, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas.

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PANHANDLE'S, Quality BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Hams 39c Lb.

Watermelon 39c Each

FRESH SWEET CORN 6 ears 29c

WHITE ONIONS 4 lbs. 19c

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES lb. 19c

Morton's SALAD DRESSING 29c Qt.

Kimbell's, Quart Salad Olives 39c

Redwood, 12-oz. can Luncheon Meat 29c

White Swan, Coffee lb. 75c

White Swan, TEA ¼ lb box 23c

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4:30 Hollywood Theater
5:45 NBC News
6:00 Local News
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:30 Tic Tac Dough
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 People's Choice
8:30 Buckskin
9:00 Price Is Right
9:30 The Big Story
10:00 News
10:30 Jack Paar Show
12:00 Sign Off

KPDN
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6:00-News, Walter Compton
6:05-Country Showdown
6:30-News, Markets, Weather
6:35-Country Music Time
7:00-News, Jim Terrell
7:05-Musical Clock
7:15-Sports News
7:20-U.S. Weather Bureau
7:30-Morning News
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-Jobert H. Hurleigh, News
8:15-This That And T'Other
8:45-March Time
9:00-Pampa Reports
9:15-Three-Quarts Time
9:30-News, Henry Gladstone
9:35-Staff Breakfast
10:00-News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
10:05-Trading Post
10:10-The Answer Man
10:15-News, Charles Warren
10:20-Kate Smith Show
10:30-News, Jim Terrell
10:35-Frontier Quiz
11:00-Malone Money Maker
11:15-Morning Melodies
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-Game Of The Day
Conclusion-Afternoon Serenade
2:30-News, John Wingate
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6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15-Sports Review, Warren Hassel
6:30-Local News Roundup, Charley Cross
6:45-The Three Suns
7:00-News, Frank Singler
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12:00-Sign Off

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9:30 Play Your Hunch
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11:00 Love of Life
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1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 Popeye
5:20 Ringside with the Wrestlers
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Ralph Wayne
6:15 World of Sports
6:30 Weather Today
6:30 Abbot & Costello
7:00 Richard Diamond
7:30 The Verdict is Yours
8:00 Death Valley Days
9:00 Live Wrestling
10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
10:15 Weather, Dick Bay
10:25 Sports Cast
10:30 Command Performance
Sign Off

KVHT-TV
Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State Collette
3:30 Topper
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 News Tonight
6:15 Weather "Bunny"
6:22 Sports (Webb Smith)
6:30 Circus Boy
7:00 Zarco
7:30 Real McCoy's
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'Concentration' Is Inoffensive Addition To Daytime TV Fare

Television in Review
By WILLIAM EWALD
New York Times
NEW YORK (UPI)—Views and reviews:
"Concentration," a game show that made its entrance on NBC-TV Monday, is an inoffensive addition to daytime programming. Its play is uncomplicated and its prizes fairly diverting—Monday, the loot included such litter as a trip to an amusement park with 100 kids as the winner's guests, a cup of coffee and one mealball.
Hugh Downs, "Concentration" has a very positive asset. A refugee from the NBC-TV "Jack Paar show," Downs is a low-geared, affable encee who keeps things whirling with a minimum of pain and strain. Incidentally, Mrs. Miller, the lady who is in the Paar audience every evening, was in the "Concentration" audience Monday morning to root Downs in.
CBS-TV's "Studio One" drama, "Bellingham," snapped off a fast first half-hour, but then skidded to a crawl and finally just pooped out and died in a puddle of vanilla ice cream. Leo Carroll, Kenneth Haigh and John Abbott turned in nice jobs as lead players. The piece was directed by Russell Stoneham, son of San Francisco Giants owner Horace Stoneham.
ABC-TV's "Soars of Jass," with the Oscar Peterson Trio carrying the principal load, delivered another tasty half-hour Monday night. Pat Healy, a young singer who was offered on the show, lacks polish, but she does have drive, a distinctive sound and one of those white teeth-thrill bonnets that drive men mad, mad, mad.
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Farm Cash Marketings In Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today farm cash marketings totaled \$16,600,000,000 in the first seven months of 1958. This was 11 per cent more than for the same period last year.
Prices averaged 7 per cent higher and the volume of marketings was 4 per cent larger, the department said in its publication, "The Demand and Price Situation."
Cash receipts from livestock and products of \$10,600,000,000 were 11 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1957, mostly because of larger receipts from cattle, calves, hogs, eggs, and broilers. Crop receipts totaled six billion dollars, up 12 per cent, reflecting increases in receipts from wheat, corn, citrus fruits, and potatoes.
Cash receipts in July were about \$2,700,000,000, up 7 per cent from July, 1957, because of higher prices and larger marketings.
Receipts from livestock and products were \$1,500,000,000, 6 per cent above July of last year with higher prices for cattle, hogs, and eggs. Crop receipts of about \$1,200,000,000 were 9 per cent above last year, largely because of increased receipts from the record wheat crop.



Barbara McDowell Is Drum Majorette

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Miss Barbara McDowell has been selected to lead the Lefors Pirate Band as drum majorette for the coming school year, with Miss Le Ann Pafford as assistant majorette. Both girls will be freshmen students in Lefors High School this year.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDowell are the parents of Barbara, and Mrs. Gladys Pafford is the Mother of Le Ann.
Forty-three members are reported to be practicing and playing in the marching band, according to Jimmy King, instructor and director, which started training Monday, August 18.
Mr. King has spent the summer in Weatherford, Okla. attending Southwestern State College, doing post graduate work toward his Masters Degree.



MATCH FOR RETURN BOUT
NEW YORK (UPI)—Carlos Ortiz of New York and Johnny Bussio of Brooklyn, N. Y., had been matched for a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 19. Bussio won a split decision in a June 27 meeting.

(Read The News Classified Ads.)
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BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (4)—Rocket Pioneers

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



(1) The story of space now turns to rockets. Known to the Chinese possibly as early as the 7th century, by the 13th they were employed them as weapons. In Europe, however, rockets were merely used as fireworks until the late 18th century. Then the Englishman William Congreve developed an artillery rocket. During the Napoleonic Wars military rockets reached a high point, then fell into disuse. The "rocket" red glare" seen by Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Ft. M'Henry in 1814 were Congreve rockets.

(2) Space travel was an old dream, and the wisest men knew that rockets offered the only practical form of propulsion. But not until the 1890s was any serious mathematical work done, when the Russian Konstantin Ziolkovsky first advocated liquid-fueled rockets. He also studied the problems of keeping men alive in space.

(3) In America, Prof. Robert H. Goddard built rockets to probe the upper atmosphere. He was the first to test rocket theories in the workshop.

(4) Like Ziolkovsky, Goddard arrived at the conclusion that—at that time—liquid rockets were the best source of power. In 1926 he launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket. Its two-foot-long motor burned for two and a half seconds. The rocket covered a distance of 184 feet at about 60 miles an hour. It has been likened to the Wright brothers' first airplane flight.

In Germany about the same time, the Hungarian-born Hermann Oberth had also hit upon some of the same rocket ideas. His writings sparked the formation of amateur rocket clubs throughout Europe. From one of them, the German Society for Space Travel, was to come the builder of the famous V-2.

Next: The V-2.

Walter Rogers Reports:

Congress Unanimously OK's Merit Medal To Adm. Rickover

This letter is being written on what I hope is the day before adjournment Saturday. I have wished this so many times that I doubt it will be true this time. The ever expectant adjournment is like a sword of Damocles hanging over the heads of those having pet bills they desire for the Congress to pass this session. The constant buttonholing that you undergo during these last days would lead one to believe that this is the last session of Congress that will ever be held. The fact is that, if we do not hurry up and adjourn, we will overlap the 86th session of Congress which is scheduled to be convened on January 3, 1959. Most, if not all, of the bills now on the calendar could very well rest for a few months without great danger to the nation. In fact, many of the problems sought to be solved by these bills would probably solve themselves during the four months interim.

Blankenburg Addresses Lefors Lions

(Special to The News) LEFORS — "Community Disaster" and "Fire facts, Fire service, and Fire prevention" were the subjects used by Paul Blankenburg as he presented the program to Lefors Lions Club at the regular meeting in the Civic Center, Monday. He told how citizens can help the volunteer fire department by cleaning up the city to prevent fire hazards.

Clyde Dickerson, campaign chairman for the Pampa - Lefors United Fund, was present to secure a chairman for the Lefors area. The club selected Paul Blankenburg to head this work. He will choose his workers later.

Earl Atkinson, zone chairman reported that the zone meeting for Lions Clubs in this district will be held in the Lefors Civic Center, Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The purpose of the zone meetings, Atkinson explained, is to draw clubs closer together and settle difficult problems.

A delay caused by the changing of firms will cause a two or three week delay in the arrival of the street signs, it was reported.

A thank you speech was made by Walter Elliott for the work done on the Scout hut, and the complete Scoutmaster's uniform which the Lions and other citizens made possible for him.

A directors' meeting was held just before the regular meeting in which it was voted to have broom salesmen here Oct. 10, to buy Lions colors to decorate the Civic Center and to have directors meetings once each month, the second Monday at 6:30 a.m. in the form of a breakfast, instead of quarterly which has been done up to now.

Visitors included Clyde Dickerson of Pampa, Raymond Darsey, R. R. Watson and Lee Harrah of the Pampa Noons Lions Club.

Bob Bartlett, the present Delegate from Alaska, who is running for the United States Senate seat in the new state.

Mr. Bartlett advises me that it would be well for everyone to thoroughly examine all such schemes, plans or projects. He tells me that there are no unfilled high-paying jobs in Alaska and that people should not go there with the expectation of grabbing off a job with high pay. Anyone wanting to go to Alaska should have ample funds to sustain themselves, just as they would in any other state of the United States. It is expected that many fraudulent schemes will be attempted. I sincerely hope that anyone desiring information on the subject will request the information from my office and not depend upon some unknown and possibly false organization that might have been set up to bilk the people.

A NEW ERA

The world is definitely moving into a new era in which there will be opportunities that will challenge the credibility of man. An entirely new field of technology is being opened as earthman prepares to move into outer space and to explore the other planets. These operations will require a vast amount of high heat resistant metals and minerals in which the United States is sadly deficient. Surely there must be vast deposits of these minerals on our continent that have not been discovered, just as there were ample supplies of uranium about which we knew nothing until a program was devised making it profitable for people to go out and find it. Iron melts at 2802 degrees F. and is, therefore, unsatisfactory in meeting the needs to package the rockets, missiles and containers that will be necessary for utilization in outer space. The metal that will probably be most in demand is tungsten, which has a melting point of 6143 degrees F. and columbium, with a melting point of 4379 degrees F., both of which are highly important in the manufacture of high temperature alloys and electronic equipment. 99 percent of the columbium and tantalum processed in the United States is imported, and the world supply has seldom been adequate since before World War II. Another is chromium, which has a melting point of 3434 degrees F. Virtually all of this metal consumed in the United States is obtained from foreign sources.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Walker Eyes Wichita Falls

FLORENCE, S. C. (UPI)—Adrian Robertson has a new pair of shoes and is off on another walkathon—this time a 1,200-mile jaunt to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Robertson, former shoe store salesman at Little Rock, Ark., turned to publicity-stunting earlier this summer, walking the 1,055 miles from Little Rock to Florence to demonstrate the ruggedness of a line of shoes.

Since his arrival here 35 days ago, "Old Adrian" has kept his legs in shape by hiking to Lake City, S. C., for a Tobacco Festival and by walking just for the heck of it. He also has been taking long walks around town.

NBC-TV's 'The Investigator' Was Sticky Lump Of Fudge

Television in Review By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Views and reviews:

NBC-TV's "The Investigator" was a sticky lump of fudge—one of those mysteries full of involved flashbacks, fishy capers by all the suspects and a who-cares solution. It was the sort of thing that probably played well on paper, but in visual terms, shuttled between the nowheres-villes of irksome and tedious.

George Scott and David Stewart, two skilled craftsmen, were wasted in it-by-itsy roles in the one-hour tangle. William Smithers and Liz Montgomery, who had larger roles, worked competently.

Miss Alaska — Miss Stuart Johnson of Juneau — is raking in a fair chunk of TV publicity prior to the Miss America contest. This Saturday, she's booked in for the ABC-TV "Dick Clark Show" and Tuesday night she turned up on camera in the audience of CBS-TV's "Name That Tune."

CBS-TV's "To Tell The Truth," the show that faces off two liars against one non-liar, snapped off an unusual gimmick Tuesday night. It worked one gentleman through all three of its games and he was an impostor in all three. Nice touch at the end, too: Offered two cartons of the sponsor's cigarettes, he mumbled "I don't smoke."

The incomparable Hildegarde was finally compared by someone—Jack Paar on his NBC-TV show told her she reminded him of Liberace. There is quite a likeness except that she dresses better. . . . Hans Conried on the Paar show was shooting harpoons at Vincent Price — there seems to be a feud brewing. At least I hope so. Things have been awfully dull on TV lately.

write and co-produce a proposed CBS-TV adventure series, "Rosa of the Everglades" . . . CBS-TV will tack on some music to Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" and slot it as a spec this season.

Gretchen Wyler, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin will cut a pilot for a proposed NBC-TV series . . . ABC-TV has changed the name of its upcoming Sunday night drama series from "Interplay" to "Egocounter" . . . Mike Slokey, emcee and packager of ABC-TV's "Panorama quiz," is pitching a TV version of radio's "Author, author" at the networks.

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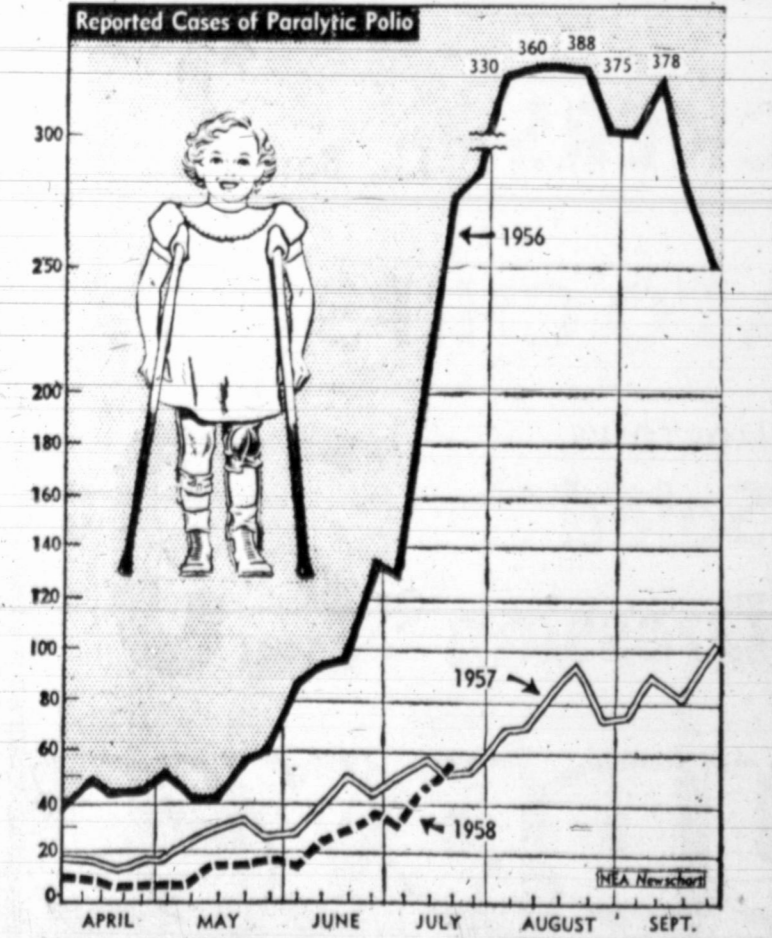
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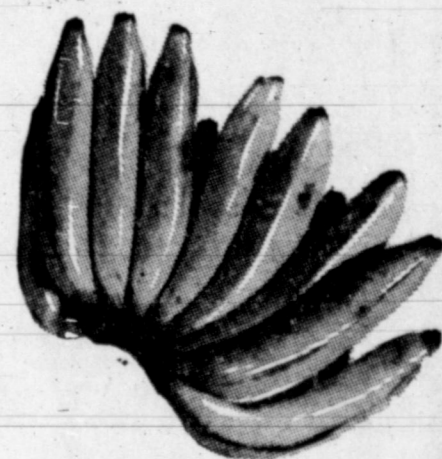
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Food Page

Now That Dad Has 'Won His Apron' Turn Him Loose In Family Kitchen

Now that Dad and the youngsters have "won their aprons" at the outdoor barbecue, there's no reason you can't turn them loose in the family kitchen as occasional substitute chefs. It can mean special "off-duty" treat for you and a lot of fun for them.

These willing amateurs usually need help with menu planning, and the suggestions you offer should be quick and easy. Even the most ardent part-time cooks may cook in the face of recipes too involved with measuring, stirring, and general fuss.

Two menus nicely suited to the occasional cook's talents and interests are today's food features. Both are minute-measured to cut preparation time and trouble way down, but both are wholesome, satisfying meals.

To give the part-time cook a particular thrill of culinary achievement, each menu is clinaxed by a lush and lovely dessert that looks for all the world like the work of an expert hand. Fasten like, too. But both desserts are really simple and speedy variations on the refrigerated specialty rolls you find in your grocer's dairy case. One is a Cinnamon Roll Cobbler done with the packaged rolls and a can of any flavor fruit pie filling; the other uses caramel nut-rolls with dried fruit baked upside-down style. For a special time-saving secret on preparation of both desserts, note the "bake while you eat" idea mentioned in our recipes:

Catsup and Mustard
Pickles and Olives
Vegetable Relish Plate
Caramel Apricot Dessert with Whipped Cream

CARAMEL APRICOT DESSERT
Before dinner follow these directions, and put dessert in the oven just before sitting down to main course.

1 can Pillsbury Quick Caramel Nut Rolls
3/4 cup dried apricots, cut in small pieces
2 beaten eggs
3/4 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle apricots over bottom of greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Unroll dough completely to a 13 x 4-inch strip. Cut in half, making two 6 1/2 x 4-inch rectangles. Stretch dough slightly and place over apricots.

Combine Caramel Nut topping from package, eggs, corn syrup and vanilla; pour over dough.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) while you eat your main course — 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serve 8 to 10.

WIFE'S NIGHT-OFF MENU
HUSBANDS
Chilled Apricot Nectar
Clove-Studded Canned Ham and Canned Sweet Potatoes with Maple Syrup Glaze
Buttered French-Cut Green Beans
Tomato and Cucumber Slices
Cinnamon Roll Cobbler
CLOVE-STUDED CANNED HAM
CANNED SWEET POTATOES

WITH MAPLE SYRUP GLAZE
Bake ham, after inserting cloves, and sweet potatoes in 350 degree oven timed according to directions on cans. (For faster heating, slice ham through and bind slices together loosely with string.) Add maple syrup as necessary for glaze. When ready to serve, remove from oven and increase temperature to 375 degrees for dessert.

Follow these directions while dinner meat cooks.

Empty 1 can (1 lb. 6 oz. size) of your favorite fruit pie filling into greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan. Preheat fruit filling in oven for 10 minutes. Arrange 1 can Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls around edges of hot filling. Dot roll tops with icing from can. Serve main course while dessert bakes 20-25 minutes at 375 degrees. Cobbler can be served with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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GARLIC CHEESE BREAD
Spread slices of Cheese Bread with Garlic Butter (McCormick's Schilling Garlic Salt mixed with 1/2 cup real butter). Wrap loaf in foil. Heat on charcoal grill (or in oven) 15 to 20 min. Serve hot.

CHEESE BREAD
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cups Bisquick
3/4 cup grated sharp cheese
Heat oven to 350 degrees (mod.). Blend ingredients. Beat 30 seconds. Pour into well-greased waxed paper-lined 9 x 5 x 3" loaf pan. Bake 1 hr.



FROM THE CONTINENT — American homemakers can exhibit their culinary talents when they prepare this fascinating Italian Meat Ball Soup. Whether it's served for dinner or lunch, this specialty can be classified as a speedy modern dish for the hungry folk in your family.

Meat Ball Soup Has Continental Flavor For Saturday Evening Family Supper

Here is a chance to enjoy a continental specialty. It comes from the country of pizzas and pastas and is called Italian Meat Ball Soup.

It's considered a meal in itself. However, you might serve a simple accompaniment such as cold meat sandwiches with this soup idea. The recipe is a natural for a Saturday night supper.

Whether or not you're of Italian origin, take time out to enjoy this "minestra" which, by the way, means "soup" and is becoming as generally accepted as the words "pizza" and "pasta."

As another incentive to try this recipe, you might be interested to know that ground beef is one of the main ingredients. This is just another way in which the homemaker is served by combining ground beef with other foods.

In addition to the meat balls, this Italian soup includes such seasonings as Worcestershire sauce, rosemary, and one tomato. Condensed beef bouillon soup also plays an important role in the preparation. Another sidelight which might interest the average homemaker is the short cooking time involved.

In the old country, the homemaker didn't have the convenience of canned foods or the helpful art of using beef bouillon in place of soup stock.

After the soup is prepared, look to the bowl for an interesting note. In this soup of the day, several different sizes and shapes are represented... dainty thin onion rings, hearty round meat balls, and brightly colored red strips of tomato.

So here you have a so-called "everyday dish" glorified with Italian flavor. It's just that simple.

Ground Beef
In the last analysis, the homemaker will have to admit that there isn't a nother item the meat retailer has available that's as versatile as ground beef.

For this meat to serve you efficiently, these precautions must be heeded. If not freezing ground

Pink Lemonade Chiffon Pie Performs Three-Ring Circus Party For Children

Next time you're treating your small fry and his friends to a party, make it an extra special event and choose the circus as a theme. Paper plates, napkins and tablecloths with a circus motif, along with a profusion of colored balloons and streamers will create a circus mood. Fat little paper animals parading around the middle of the table make a fascinating centerpiece or if it's place cards you're looking for, print guests' names on each animal.

For some party food to fit the mood, Carnation Company suggests, as the star performer of your show, a Pink Lemonade Chiffon Pie. It's light, delicious and easy to make. The secret behind the good flavor and texture of this pie is instant nonfat dry milk crystals, the modern, nonfat milk in crystal form. Mix these magic crystals of nonfat milk with white mounds that flatter fruit flavors and create a light, delicate texture. And because instant crystals are nonfat, this pie is perfect for children since it's not as rich as most desserts. Along with the pie serve foamy sodas that contain all the minerals, proteins and B-vitamins of an 8-ounce glass of milk since they're made with instant crystals. To make one soda, combine 1-3 cup instant crystals with 1-3 cup ice water and 2 tea-

Outdoor Flapjacks Add Zest To Menu

Try the "outdoor" way of making delicious flapjacks — add Karo Syrup to the batter. Rich, dark, Blue Label Karo is not only a delightful pour-on, it also makes flapjacks brown beautifully and gives them a wonderful flavor and fragrance. Here's the recipe:

OUTDOOR-GOOD FLAPJACKS
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 1-3 cups Bisquick
2 tsp. Karo Syrup, Blue Label
1/4 cups corn oil

Beat eggs until soft peaks form, blend in milk, add Bisquick and Karo. Mix just until thoroughly dampened. Fold in oil. Spoon onto medium hot griddle. When puffed up and bubbles begin to break cook on other side. Makes 19 to 20.

DELICIOUS NEW FLAPJACK TOPPING
Combine 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup Karo Syrup, Blue or Green Label, and 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed). Chill. Whip about 1 min. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

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Spicy Corned Beef Salad Ring Sates When Old Thermometer Blows Its Top

When the thermometer blows its top, it's time to give some real thought concerning menu planning. Well-balanced, hearty meals are just as necessary during the summer as they are during the winter months.

Here's an unusual way to keep meat in the menu... it's cooling and yet satisfied that summer hunger... this magical combination takes corned beef and incorporates it into a cooling meat salad ring. In fact, comments meat expert Reba Slagge, it's a meal all wrapped up in one. Vegetables in this mold include pickled beets, celery, peas and radishes. Bouillon cubes and Worcestershire sauce add the flavor complement.

If you have a summer menu problem, just try this unusual meat and vegetable duet. This combination looks good and tastes even better. Try it soon.

SPICY CORNED BEEF SALAD RING
2 cups cooked sliced corned beef, cut into 1/2-inch squares
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
2 bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup diced pickled beets
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup sliced radishes

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add seasonings. Chill until slightly congealed. Add beets, celery, peas, radishes and corned beef. Pour into a 1 1/4-quart

Pastel Mints Make Tasty Butter Icings

Mints that are left from a dinner party may disappear around your home before you have a chance to wonder what you can do with them. But if you do manage to hold on to a candy dish full, here's a handy tip.

Mints are ideal to use in making rich, uncooked icings for plain cake. A little butter, small amount of milk and the mints will turn out a smooth, delicately flavored frosting easily and quickly.

For most pleasing results, use Richardson's pulled cream mints in only one flavor or color. They come in distinctive lime, lemon and wintergreen in addition to the regular After Dinner Mints.

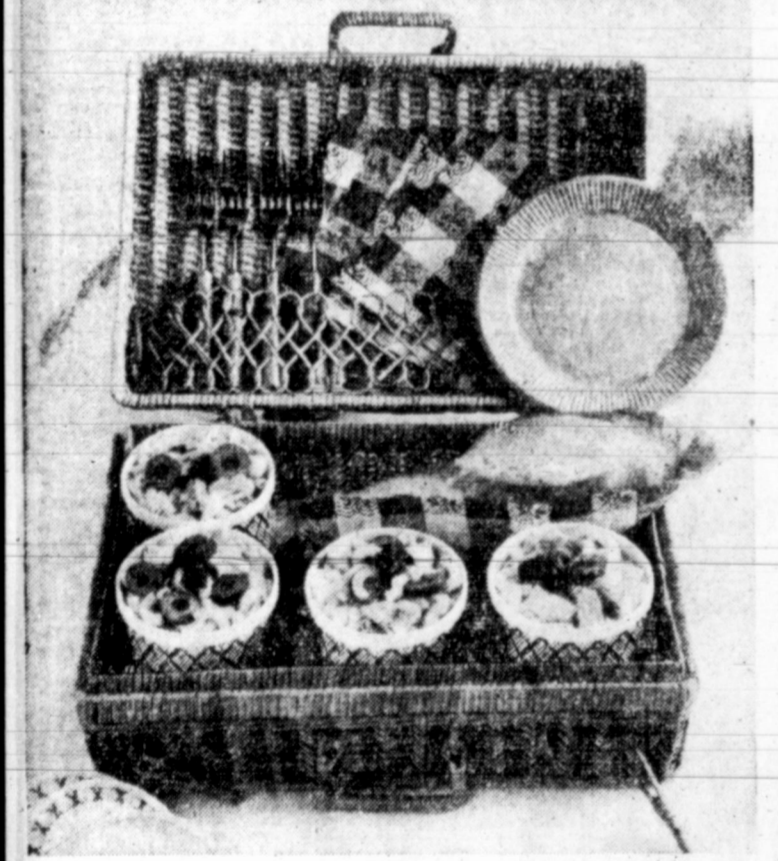
Begin by crushing the candies very fine either with a rolling pin or in an electric blender. You'll want approximately one cup of crushed mints. Then cream two tablespoons of butter well and gradually beat in the mints. Add about one tablespoon of milk. If the icing is too thin, add more crushed mints or some confectioners' sugar until it's of good spreading consistency.

If you're planning picnic meals now, this icing is perfect for an eight or nine inch cake as it remains soft and creamy.

ITALIAN MEAT BALL SOUP

1/2 pound ground beef
4 medium onions, sliced
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef bouillon soup
2 cups water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon rosemary
1 medium tomato
Cook onion in butter or margarine until tender. Combine ground beef, cracker crumbs, egg, salt, lemon juice and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 24 tiny meat balls using a rounded teaspoon for each. Brown on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add browned meat balls, beef bouillon soup, water, bouillon cube, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and rosemary to cooked onion rings. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Peel tomato, cut into strips and remove seeds. Add to soup, cover and cook about 1 minute longer. 4 to 5 servings.

HEARTY PICNIC FARE



Make the most of your week ends this summer and enjoy the goodness of being outdoors as much as possible. Have your picnic basket ready to go at a moment's notice.

A hearty macaroni-tuna salad made doubly attractive with pimiento-stuffed green olives is most satisfying picnic fare, especially when accompanied by a loaf of crusty bread, some cheese, tomatoes, cupcake for dessert, and something cool to drink.

For easy service at the picnic site, pack your macaroni-tuna-olive salad in gay paper containers and bring your cupcake right in the box in which you bought them.

Macaroni-Tuna-Olive Salad (Makes 4-6 servings)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups)
1 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna, drained
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water and drain again. Chill.

Break tuna into pieces. Combine remaining ingredients; add tuna and cooled macaroni and mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill well before serving.

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Heinz Mild, Full quart Sweet Pickles 39c
Shurfine, 1/2-oz. bottle Catsup 2 for 33c
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PENNY PORTRAIT—Taking inspiration from the sight of 19-year-old bikini-clad Penny Smart, Conda, the chimp, slaps paint on canvas to create a work of "abstract art." Penny is the granddaughter of the owner of the Billy Smart circus.

Rats Swarm In Parts Of Texas

By O. B. LLOYD JR.
United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI)—Rats swarming in record numbers over parts of Central and Southwestern Texas have the State Agriculture Department buying poison by the ton and farmers tallying potential dollar damage in the millions.

Charles Chapman, chief of the Agriculture Department's Division of Plant Quarantine, calls the infestation the heaviest since 1919.

Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle, whose department has been working with other state and federal agencies on the problem, said it is impossible to pinpoint the cause for the explosive infestation. But it is likely, he said, that such factors as increased amounts of rain and heavier vegetation have been "favorable influences."

12 Counties Hardest Hit

The concerted offensive is aimed at one type of rodent—the cotton or javelina rat, a native of Texas that ranges over most of the southern United States.

Unusually great numbers have been reported by the Agriculture Department in at least 12 Texas counties—Travis, Gonzales, Bexar, Medina, Uvalde, Maverick, Zavala, Frigg, Atascosa, McMullen, LaSalle and Dimmit.

Field investigations by the Health Department have carried into other areas, including Abilene and Wichita Falls.

A foe of the farmer, the rat has caused widespread damage to truck crops, melons, tomatoes, small grain, cotton and peanuts. Agricultural experts have estimated dollar damage to plants and melons at \$25 to \$100 per acre. Damage to peanuts is even higher—\$50 to \$100 an acre, and loss soared in such counties as Frigg where some 20,000 acres of peanuts were under cultivation.

No Health Problem

Holle said there is no evidence indicating that the "super abundance" of the rats poses a specific threat to public health.

"At present the problem seems to be one of an economic and nuisance nature," he said.

As an aid to farmers, the Agriculture Department bought 28,000 pounds of poison grain to be used in killing rats. This was sold to farmers by the state at nine-cents a pound.

But Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, said the situation isn't all bad.

Conditions conducive to a heavy crop of rats, work equally well, he said, for quail.

Prospects for the coming quail season are excellent.

Some Say Lyndon Johnson Best Thing For Democrats Since FDR

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The GOP must run this fall against Lyndon B. Johnson, even though its campaigners may sound like they are running against Harry Truman, Walter Reuther or Orval Faubus. As Democratic leader of the Senate, Johnson has done more than any other individual to write the record of his party during the first 19 months of the second Eisenhower administration.

To his critics, he is a slick operator, a Southern New Dealer too free with the taxpayers' money, or an unprincipled compromiser too willing to go along with fellow Democrats from the South.

To his admirers, he is a peerless strategist, a worker of legislative miracles, or even the greatest congressional leader in the history of the Republic.

His success in developing a program on which most Senate Democrats could unite has convinced some of them that he is the best thing that has happened to the Democratic party since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Led Labor Reform

And it was Johnson who led the town after Sputnik last fall to flick a whip at the administration in the race for control of space. It was Johnson who seized the initiative last winter to turn congressional attention to the business recession and to mould a program of the type he thought was needed to deal with it.

And it was Johnson who led the Senate to an almost unanimous

vote for a labor reform bill which the labor movement could swallow, but which died in the House. Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) wrote the bill but Johnson got it passed.

His footwork on the labor bill was similar to that he displayed last year in getting the Senate to pass a civil rights bill for the first time since the Reconstruction era.

The Johnson legislative program also has been tailored to provide help for Democrats running for Congress this fall. In mid-term elections when the White House is not at stake, state and regional issues have more impact than national issues on the voters.

Differs From Taft

While developing a program that he thought was good for Democrats, he refrained from partisan shots at the Republican administration, particularly on foreign policy or defense issues. When he was elected to the leadership job six years ago, he repudiated the doctrine of the late Senate GOP Leader Robert A. Taft that the business of the opposition party is to oppose.

Teamed with his fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Johnson led congressional Democrats in making a record which enabled them to regain control of Congress in the 1954 elections in the face of President Eisenhower's landslide reelection and expect to enlarge their slender majorities next Nov. 4.

As a dominant figure in his party, Johnson is viewed as a possible contender for the presidency. But as Taft learned, political parties do not often turn to their party saviors in Congress for presidential nominees.

Unlike Taft, Johnson will tell anyone who will listen that he will not be a candidate.

Johnson suffered a heart attack in 1955. He comes from Texas, where the Democratic party is not lined up with the more aggressive liberals of the northern states whose delegations dominate Democratic nominating conventions.

Lefors Gets Fire Truck

LEFORS — A new Water Wagon Truck with an 803 gallon tank, was purchased by the Lefors Fire Dept. at their last meeting and should be arriving soon. The new truck will be of much benefit in that it will follow the regular fire truck to well fires, or any other rural fires, where the water supply is scarce. Carrying an extra supply of water with which to extinguish fires.

The Lefors Community Birthday Calendars are also on sale now and may be obtained from any member of the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Walter Elliott, scoutmaster. The price of the calendars is 50 cents, and 25 cents for each name. The proceeds of the calendar sales go toward buying new and better equipment.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
United Press International

BOARD THE U.S.S. NAUTILUS, AT SEA—Skipper William Anderson, to his crew on surfacing of the U. S. coast following a speed run from England:

"There is no doubt we have a record. You know how I feel, but to you crewmen let me use the traditional Navy words — Well done to all hands."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), in answer to a Republican's statement that President Eisenhower is the most experienced military man we have:

"This is wearing a little thin. Executive leadership is what is needed and executive leadership is what has been lacking."

HACKENSACK, N. J. — A sheriff's spokesman, on today's scheduled auction of the \$100,000 Fort Lee mansion of slain mobster Albert Anastasia:

"They call it beautiful, but I wouldn't give five bucks for it."

LOS ANGELES — Samuel H. Morgan, Minnesota Bar Association official, on lawyers' fees:

"A doctor may look down your throat, see an inflamed condition, prescribe a pill, all in five or 10 minutes, and send a bill for \$5. A lawyer is apt to listen to his client's story for an hour, spend perhaps 10 times that in study and investigation, then spend more time drafting a careful opinion. The client may, however, 'see' only an hour or so of time, and feel that a charge of more than \$25 or \$30 is unwarranted."

Adenauer Is After Mideast Assessment

United Press International

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in meetings with the premiers of Italy and France during the next four weeks, will attempt to reach an agreed assessment of the Middle Eastern situation.

Adenauer, his advisors say, feels any attempt to prepare a Western plan for future treatment of the Arab world is fruitless unless there first is agreement on the present situation there.

There remains basic disagreement on this point of departure. It remains despite U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani's blitz visits to see Adenauer late in July and early in August.

The West German chancellor will receive Fanfani for a second meeting at the former's vacation residence on the shores of Lake Como Aug. 31.

To Meet De Gaulle

He will also have his first meeting with French Premier Charles de Gaulle since the latter took office in De Gaulle's Lorraine home on Sept. 14.

Dulles and Fanfani both have conferred recently with De Gaulle, the former just before the latter just after the Iraqi revolution which caused the U.S. to land troops in Lebanon and the British to do the same in Jordan.

The apparent air of compromise around the United Nations headquarters in New York has urgency in diplomatic circles in somewhat eased the sense of

urgency in diplomatic circles in Europe.

Fanfani, Italian sources report, feels the Middle Eastern economic development scheme President Eisenhower proposed to the United Nations incorporated many of Fanfani's own thoughts.

Details Remain

But many details remain to be ironed out, and here is where both Adenauer and Fanfani and, presumably, De Gaulle, believe there first should be an agreed assessment for the Arab problem.

Fanfani, the sources say, believes the main aim of Western policy should be to prevent the Arabs falling under Communist governments.

On this point, Adenauer is in complete agreement.

Fanfani believes, however, that a series of non-aggression pacts among the Arab states is necessary to preserve peace in the area.

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The Federal Reserve System reported that the values of all U.S. farm assets last year rose to an all-time peak of \$36,700,009,000. That is a 5.7 per cent increase in a year.

But even with the increased debt taken into account farmers still were worth a record total of \$166,500,000,000. That is an increase of \$6,900,000,000 or 5.9 per cent.

Farm assets include the financial assets, automobiles, and household furnishings and equipment owned by farmers as well as all the assets used directly in farm production. These include farm land and buildings, livestock, tractors, motor trucks, farm machinery and inventories of crops.

The board said the 1957 increase in farm values and equities resulted chiefly from the upward trend of farm real estate values. Nearly seven billion of the 10 billion dollar increase in assets came from this source.

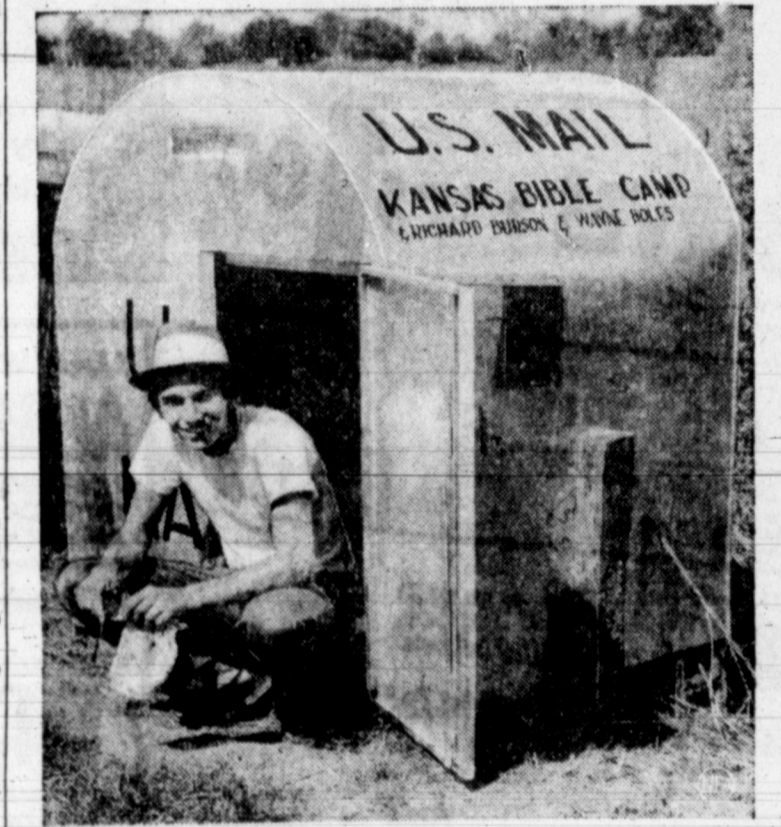
Another important factor was an increase of about three billion dollars in the value of livestock on farms. This resulted from higher livestock prices.

Most other types of farm assets rose slightly in 1957 but the value of crop inventories dropped enough to offset the increases in these other assets. The Federal Reserve said the decline in crop inventories resulted from lower prices for crops. Physical inventories of crops increased.

The farm debt increase in 1957 was almost exclusively in farm mortgage debts. The total of other farm debts showed little change.

LITTLE LIZ

When a woman has the sock look without wearing one, it's time to start counting calories.



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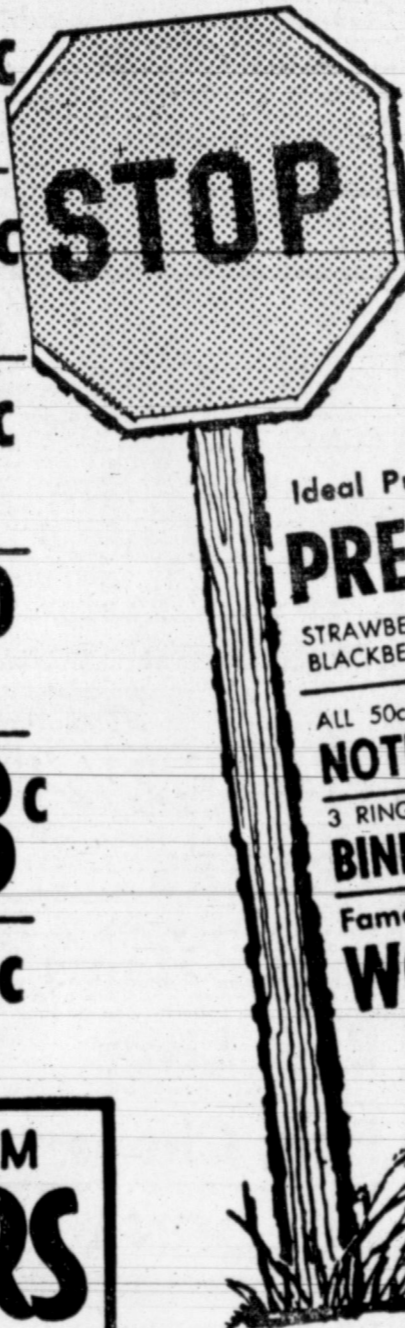
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Nancy May Alexander, Douglas Coffee Repeat Nuptial Vows In Church Rites

Before an archway of greenery banked by baskets of pink carnations and pink gladioli and candelabra holding pink tapers, Miss Nancy May Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander of Canadian, became the bride of Douglas Allen Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coffee, White Deer. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. on August 23 in the Canadian First Christian Church with Rev. James Mitchell, pastor, officiating.

A nuptial prelude was presented by Miss Peggy O'Neal, White Deer, cousin of the bridegroom, who, also, accompanied Mrs. Billy Lee Evans, Cheyenne, Okla., soloist and cousin of the bride, as she sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional marches were used.

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of snow-white crystal silk featuring a fitted bodice with a sheath and "Because" and "The embroidered Alencon lace medallions sprinkled with iridescent sequins and pearls, shirred short sleeves and matching elbow-length mitts. A wide band of re-embroidered lace encircled the voluminous skirt, which swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip Veil of Lithuania cascaded from Queen's Crown of lace outlined with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Ellis Benson of Cotton Center was maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Forgy, Canadian and Mrs. Sid Parnell, Lubbock, cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of pink chiffon styled with bouffant skirts and shirred bodices accented with satin midriffs. Their hats were fashioned of veiling bows attached to velvet head-bands. They carried single, long-stemmed pink roses.

George Coffee served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Ronny Coffee and Rocky Coffee, bridegroom's brothers. Ushers were Jim Alexander, Berger, bride's brother, Jerry O'Neal, White Deer, bridegroom's cousin, Wayne Doas, Pampa, and Sid Parnell, Lubbock.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of mauve lace, matching hat with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of butterscotch lace with brown accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations and roses.

RECEPTION
A reception, following the ceremony, was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Billy Lee Evans registered guests, while Mrs. Jim Alexander served wedding cake and Mrs. Vern Crumpacker, White Deer, presided at the punch service.

The bride's table was laid with a white nylon eyelet cloth over pink accented with pink carnation centerpieces; silver candleholders held pink tapers. Assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. Mmes.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
One of another of Mrs. G.'s children is always bursting out at her: "For gosh sake, can't you quit nagging a minute?"
Sometimes, out of her hurt and bewilderment, she tries to answer the question. She'll say, "If I've asked you to take those old movie magazines down to the cellar once, I've asked you 10 times. But I never get anything done in return for what I do for you."
"Who's the one you came to when you wanted Dad to advance you the money for that blouse you've got on your back? Who fixed your skirt last night? Who does everything to make you a good home you're not ashamed to bring your friends to?"
"There's never anything too much for me to do for you, even when my arthritis is killing me."
It never does any good.
So perhaps Mrs. G. might be willing to listen twice to those words she speaks to the child who has hurt her. What is she really saying?

She is saying: "Please, please recognize what a good woman I am. I give constantly to other people. And when I don't feel like giving to them, I give anyway because of my superior sense of duty. Now that I've itemized my virtues, couldn't you credit me with the goodness I perpetually do?"
Yes, that is what she is saying. Mrs. G.'s words are an appeal for relief from her terror of wrong-doing.

If Mrs. G. wants to lose her terror of wrong-doing, she'll have to give up her pride in right-doing. It's a cruel form of pride for a parent to indulge. When we get rid of it, the child who criticizes us no longer wounds us. We accept the possibility that we have done something wrong and are content to have done it. And so we can say cheerfully to the accusing child, "O.K. — just take those magazines down to the cellar — and I'll quit nagging."

When the possibility that we've done wrong loses its power to terrorize us, children accept our shortcomings as comfortably as we do.
But until we lose our pride in right-doing, their accusations will continue to betray us into search, blame, wounded, futile appeals to change their point of view and see us as perfect, irreproachable people — which we aren't.



Mrs. Douglas Allen Coffee

Oscar Forgy, Canadian; Nan Alexander, Lubbock, John O. Pitts Jr., Gage, Okla., Lewis Blau, Booker, and Max Jordan, Amarillo.

For traveling, the bride wore a burnt gold suit of cotton and silk with black and gold accessories and a corsage of tulleman roses.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and go with a boy who is real nice. He is 18 and my whole family likes him. They like him so much that my mother wants me to give him to my sister. She is 17 and would like to have a boyfriend but she hasn't got one. They say it would be easier for me to get another one and I guess it would because I have a good figure and naturally blonde hair. Should I give him to my sister or not?

BLONDE

Dear Blonde: And what manner of "man" is he who can be passed around like a bowl of peanuts? Let your sister get her own. She is only 17 and has lots of time.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who has no respect for woman-kind. He used to beat up his mother and now he is beating me up. I'm sorry to say that I had three children before I realized this man was not fit to live with. He acts like a mad man over the slightest thing, like my telling him a green tie didn't go with a blue suit. I've been put in the hospital more than once from him and right now I am all taped up with two broken ribs. Our clergyman says to give him another chance. I've given him a hundred chances in the past six years. What do you say?

DEAR BEAT: Your clergyman means well, but he doesn't have to live with the brute. Your husband should see a doctor about his uncontrollable temper, and until he does, live apart and let him send you the support money.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are both married and to be honest we both play around a little, but never out in the open so people can talk about it. I have covered up for her and she has covered up for me. Our husbands (we have checked) play around a little, too. But nobody gets hurt. My sister has been acting very strange lately. She says she is "reformed" and is not interested in any man beside her husband, but I have reason to think she is interested in MY husband. I catch them in dark corners whispering, and he always tries to get the seat next to her and he dances with her too close and too often. What can I do? I am not imagining things.

JEALOUS
Dear Jealous: If you don't respect your OWN marriage, you can hardly expect your sister to respect it. Stick to your own husband — and tell her to stick to hers.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 34 and am beginning to wonder if maybe something isn't wrong with me. I have been going with an electronics engineer for six years and he keeps begging me to marry him. I enjoy his company but

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Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

Mrs. Thomas Wall, Nee Linda Burks Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — AT3 Thomas Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall and Miss Linda Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burks, Wheeler were married Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church in Wheeler.

Miss Burks attended Wheeler Public School, Shamrock Summer

Surprise Fete For Claude Lawrence

Mrs. Claude Lawrence surprised her husband with a party on his birthday August 16, given in their home, 1617 Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have just returned from a vacation trip and visit with their son, Vernon and his wife, in California. The evening was spent showing color-slides and pictures made during their tour of the west coast.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnhart and son, John, of Kress; Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and daughter, Martha, of Houston; Mrs. Dollie Barnhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee.

RUTH MILLETT

If a man likes his work and takes pride in his ability to do it well, he ought to share his enthusiasm with his wife and children instead of burying it under a continual blanket of complaints and weariness.

Mr. C. thoroughly enjoys the challenge of his demanding job and secretly takes pride in his ability to handle it.

But from the way he acts and talks around home, he might as well hate every working minute. His family never hears about his triumph, about the satisfaction of a job well done, about the interesting things that happen in his office.

All they hear about are his worries, his problems and the annoyances.

In short, when Mr. C. comes home at night he wants an audience to listen to him complain, one that is sympathetic rather than one that is interested and admiring.

So he plays up what a rough day he has had, how dead-beat he is, what a grueling day he faces tomorrow.

And then he wonders why his wife seems to resent his job and why his sons don't seem to have much ambition.

His wife hates his job because she thinks her husband is over-tired. She blames the job for his coming home every night tired and complaining.

His sons show little ambition because they don't see that working hard and getting some place has made their father happy.

school, and will complete her high school education by correspondence.

The bridegroom was graduated from Shamrock High School in 1950, attended Texas A&M for one year. He served three years in the U.S. Navy Air Force, and is stationed in Norfolk, Va. where the couple will make their home.

Shower
Miss Burks was honored with a pre-nuptial shower on Saturday afternoon, in the Home economics Cottage in Wheeler.

The honoree was presented a corsage of kitchen gadgets arranged with satin ribbon. Corsages were also presented to Mrs. Lonnie Burks, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Carl Wall, mother of the bridegroom.

The serving table was covered in lace and centered with an arrangement of blue and white daisies in a basket. Silver napkins embellished with white flowers were used. Crystal and silver completed the table appointments.

Homemade angel cake iced in blue and white was served with Hawaiian punch.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Mmes. Gorden Whiteman, Lydon Sims, Misses Tillie Green, Carolyn Farris, Betty Cooksey, Shirley Meadows, Betty McNeill, Sharon Beatty, Neida Riley, Annette Hutchison and Carol Jean Caswell.

Guests were Mrs. C. E. Fenno, W. H. Wall, Carl Wall and Paula of Lefors; Mrs. T. H. Matthews of Monroe, La.; Acie Henderson and Lester Parrish of Shamrock, and Frank Walker, Loyd Lee, Patsy Smith, Barbara Kidwell, Raymond Burks and Joyce of Wheeler.

Approximately fifty persons sent gifts who were unable to attend.

September 11 For First PTA Meeting At Woodrow Wilson

Plans were made for a representative to be present in each room to take memberships in the Woodrow Wilson PTA the first day of school. Programs were also discussed for the coming year during the first executive board meeting of the school's PTA when it met in the office of the school principal, H. A. Yoder, on Monday, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, president, presided.

It was announced that the first PTA meeting will be held Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs. D. B. Hogsett.

Attending the board meeting were Mrs. McLennan, Vernon Langley, John Zuerker, Bob Rose, Max Gibson, M. L. Newton, Jay Lickey, Don Taylor, R. D. Wilkerson, K. L. Green, Jack Graham, D. B. Hogsett, Fred Tinsley, E. E. Shultz, Harold Saum, E. L. Henderson, Burl Graham, Weldon Adair, and Glenn Day.

Combs Family Has Annual Reunion

LEFORS — The annual reunion of the W. R. Combs family was held in Lefors from Saturday through Friday, August 16-22.

The entire family with the exception of two grandchildren, were present including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs and Don of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rosser, Carol and Janna of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Koscheki and Robert of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Jinks and Ronny of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs and Carla of Pampa.

Harold Combs Jr. and Nelson Combs sons of Harold Combs, were unable to attend due to a revival at the Methodist Church in Levelland where Harold, Jr. is youth director.

New Study Book Begun By GA

LEFORS — "These Dared to Share," a new stewardship book, was started by Mrs. L. M. Berry for the Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church at its regular meeting on Monday in the Berry Home.

The program was entitled, "A Musical Missionary."

Attending were Misses Oweda Jernigan, Doris Halley, Linda Robinson, Pat Berry, Barbara Halley, and sponsors Mmes. Berry, David Robinson and J. D. Halley.

Miss Schwalk To Model In Revue

(Special To The News)

PERRYTON — Miss Earlene Schwalk has been chosen to represent District I at the state dress revue in Dallas this fall, by placing among the top five in the district revue in Amarillo.

Judges picked one third of the girls entered to go to state, but do not designate their rank in the group. This will be Miss Schwalk's third time to model in the state dress revue at the State Fair of Texas.

Other district counties to be represented at the state revue are Armstrong, Deaf-Smith, Carson, and Randall.

Miss Sandra Stump from Waka, who represented Hansford county, was named first alternate.

Earlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Schwalk of Route 3, Perryton, and Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stump of Waka.

Consider Mother When Furnishing Children's Room

Larger families inevitably mean more interest in children's rooms. More children mean more work for mother, so the rooms must be furnished efficiently for her housekeeping as well as the youngster's comfort.

Take the floors, for instance. Hard surfaces are easier to clean than rugs when you consider the amount of sand, mud, milk and cookie crumbs that finds its way on to them. Bedspreads are sat on, stepped on, played on. They should be of a quick-laundrying variety. Toys are meant mainly to be left in the middle of the room after a rainy day at home, so barked shins and falls can be avoided by a proper storage chest. Nicks, scratches, and crayon marks on tables and chairs can more easily be covered if the furniture has a painted finish.

Any wise mother can think of other ideas for her own convenience. But she should not overlook the fact that the room must be designed primarily for the child's sleeping comfort. It should be possible to darken it for naps, keep it properly ventilated, and have a firm mattress and spring so that junior will get proper skeletal support during the hours he's abed.

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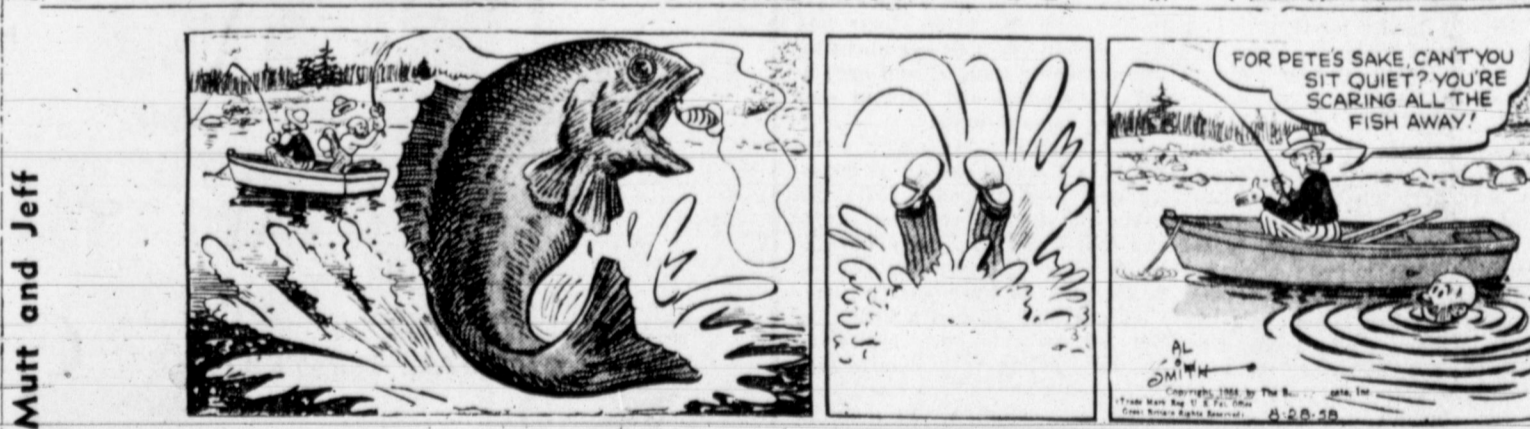
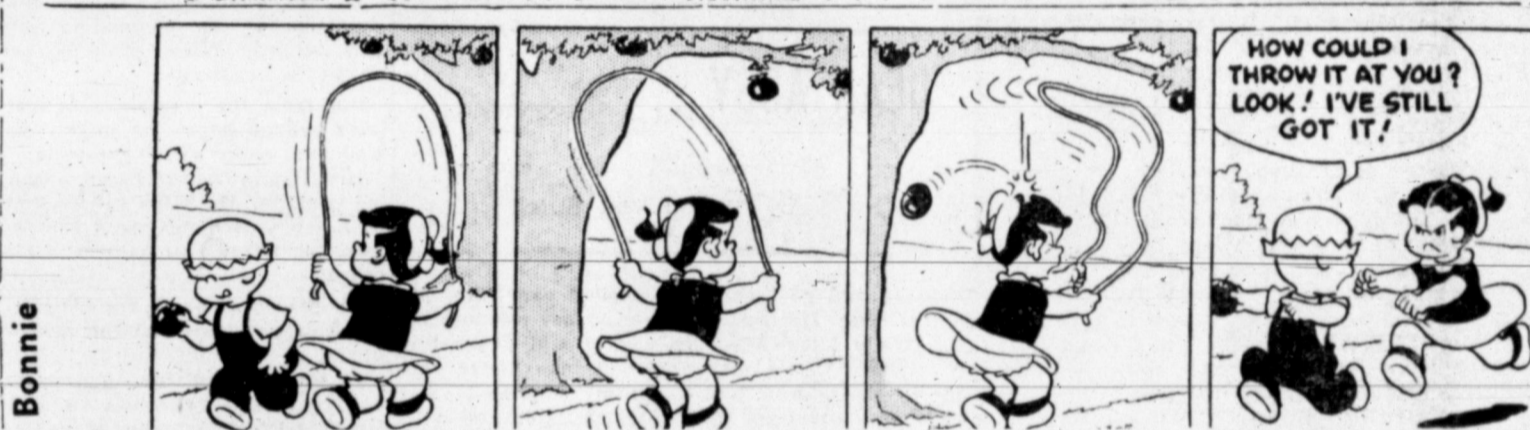
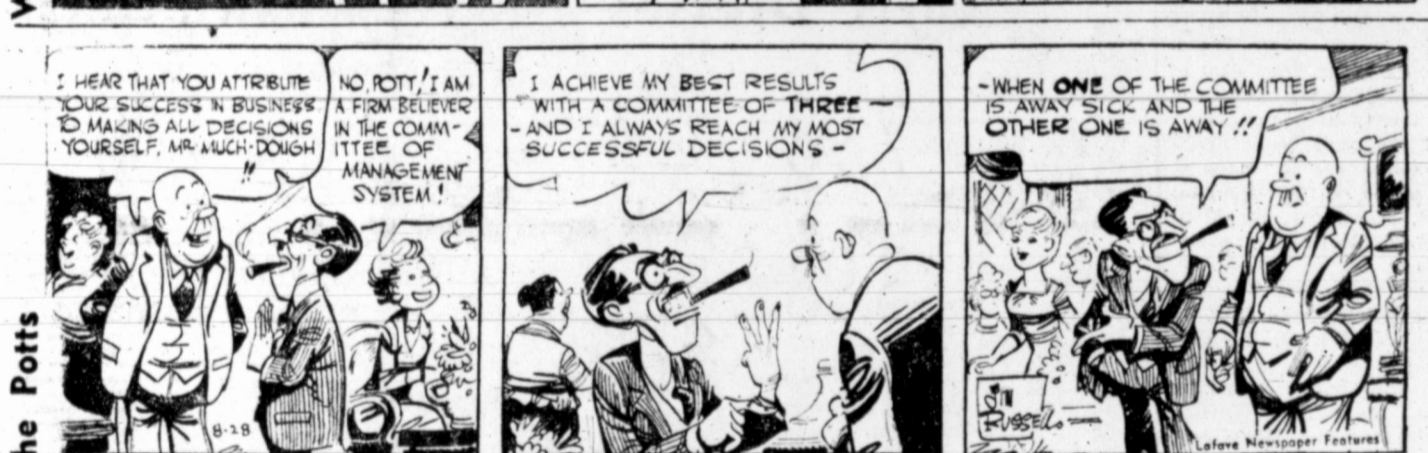
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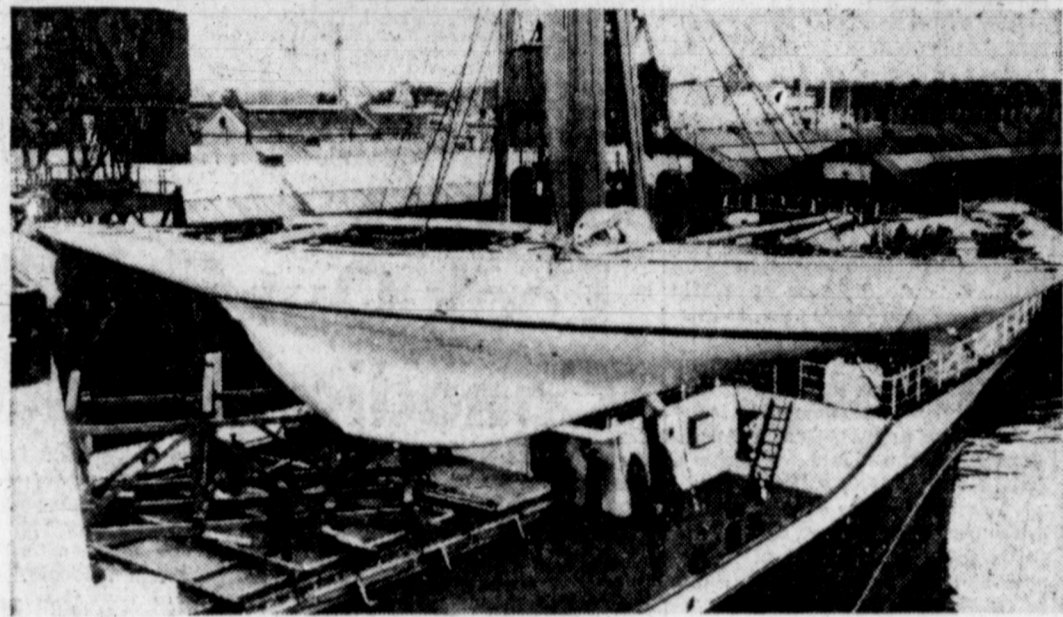
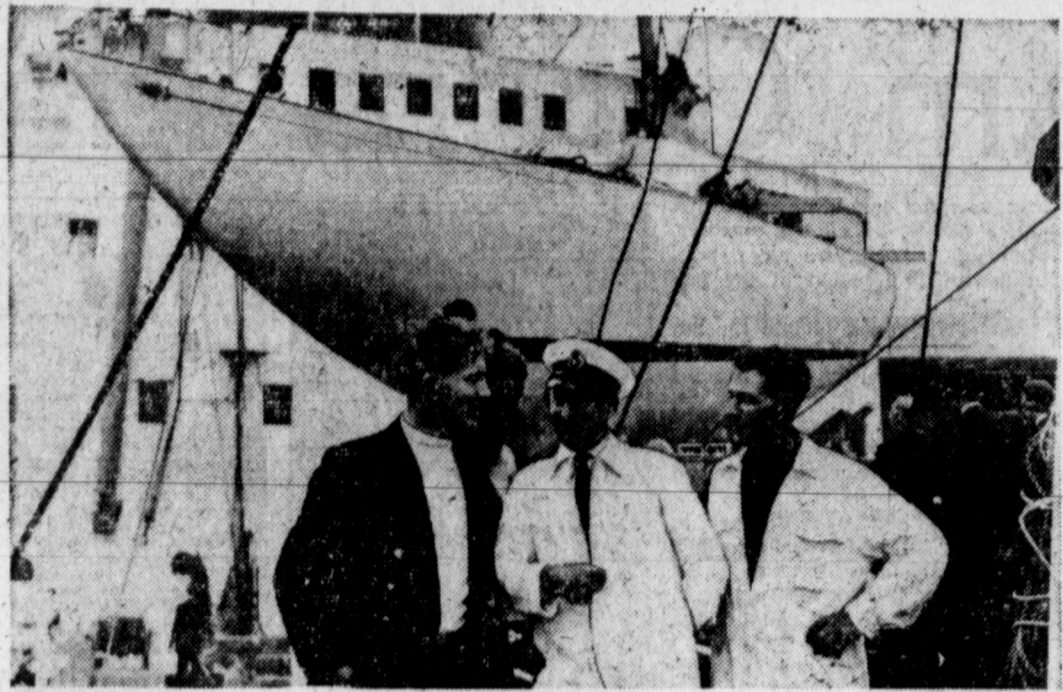
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THEY'LL BE ON HAND—Three crew members chat in the foreground as their yacht "Sceptre" is loaded onto the cargo liner Alsatia in Southampton, England, top photo. Left to right are: Keith Mussett, Stanley Bishop, the skipper, and Cecil Jupe. Below, the boat is lowered into place. It will compete in this year's America's Cup Race in September.



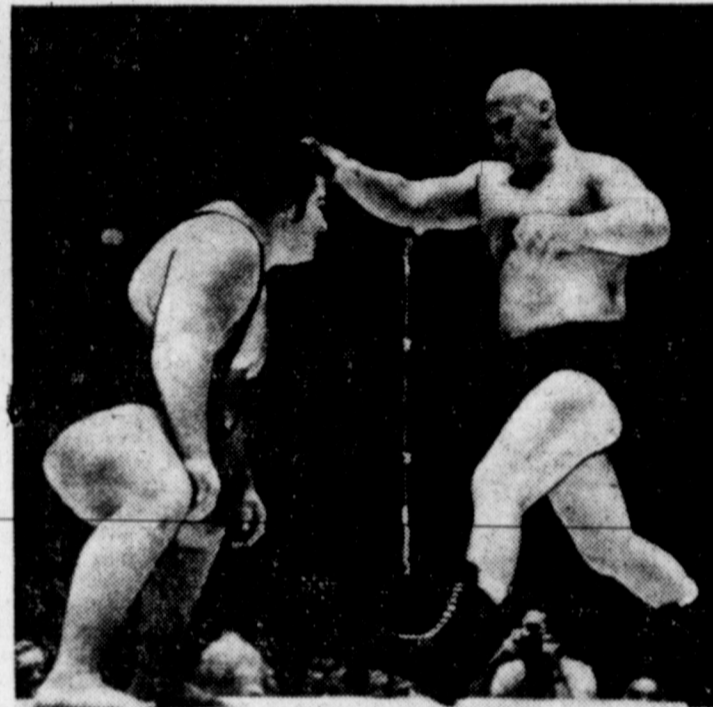
IT'S SUPER—Kicking himself along at a brisk two miles an hour, Swedish Air Force technician Lennar Lilja is shown nearing Malmo, Sweden, after a trip of nearly 400 miles from Stockholm. He made the journey on his "kick-cycle" in a little more than two days to win a bet.



SUDDEN DOWNTURN—As he headed for a crash landing off a very uncooperative donkey at Cambridge, Minn., 10-year-old James Graham also lost his hat. The young cowboy was thrown during a bucking donkey riding event at the Isanti county fair.

SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS
AROUND THE WORLD



HAIR RAISING EVENT—Wrestler Skull Murphy, right, of Boston, Mass., is grabbing the hair of Olympic weight lifting champion Paul Anderson, of Georgia, during their match at Madison Square Garden. Anderson won the match. He's dividing his means of livelihood these days between the two sports at which he excels.



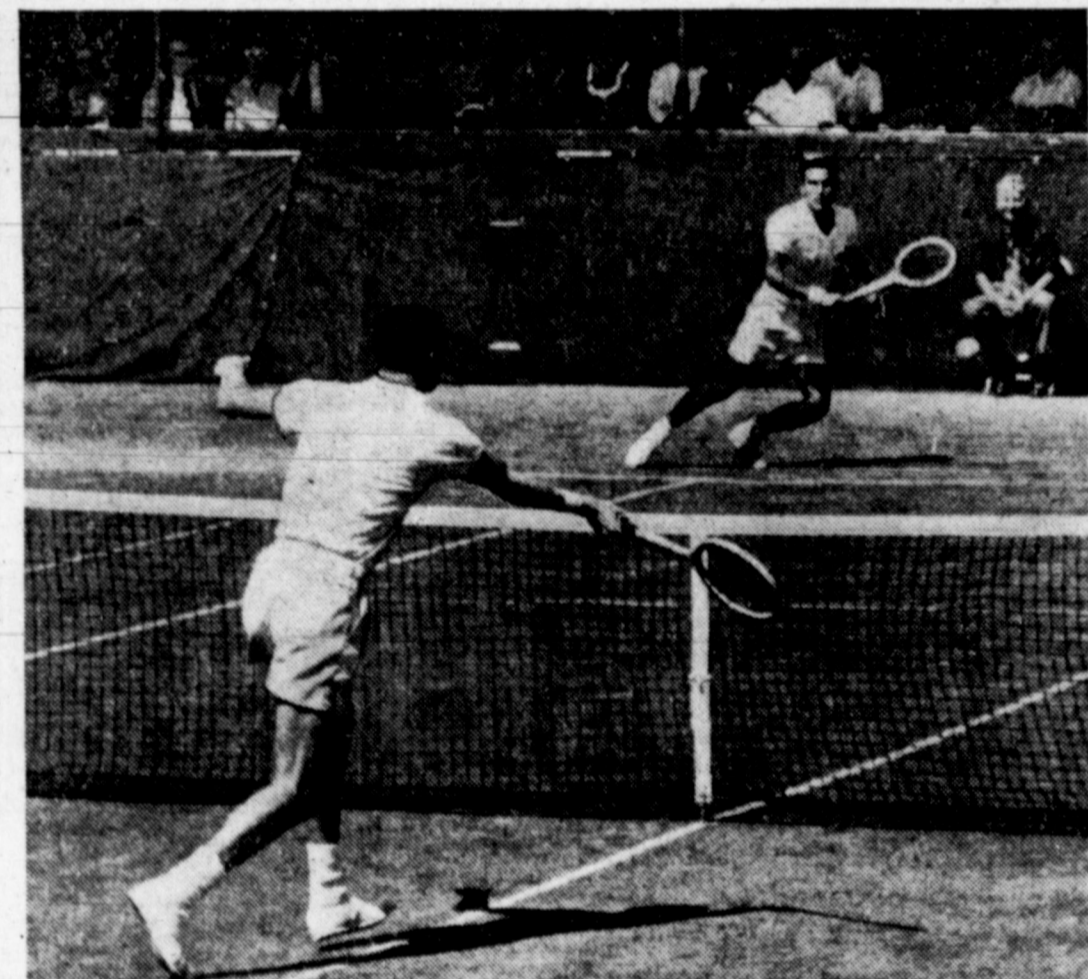
ALL BALLED UP—Girl athletes are staging a mass exercise at the German Gymnastic Festival in Munich. About 10,000 people joined in the ball-juggling exhibition, and there were thousands of onlookers, as well.



THE HEAD OR THE BALL GOES—Yankee clipper Joe DiMaggio is prepared to clout either the ball or the head of umpire Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball. Schacht was trying to make sure the ball came inside the strike zone during the Old Timers Day game between the 1946 champion Boston Red Sox and the 1947 champion Yankees in New York. Catcher is Roy Partee.



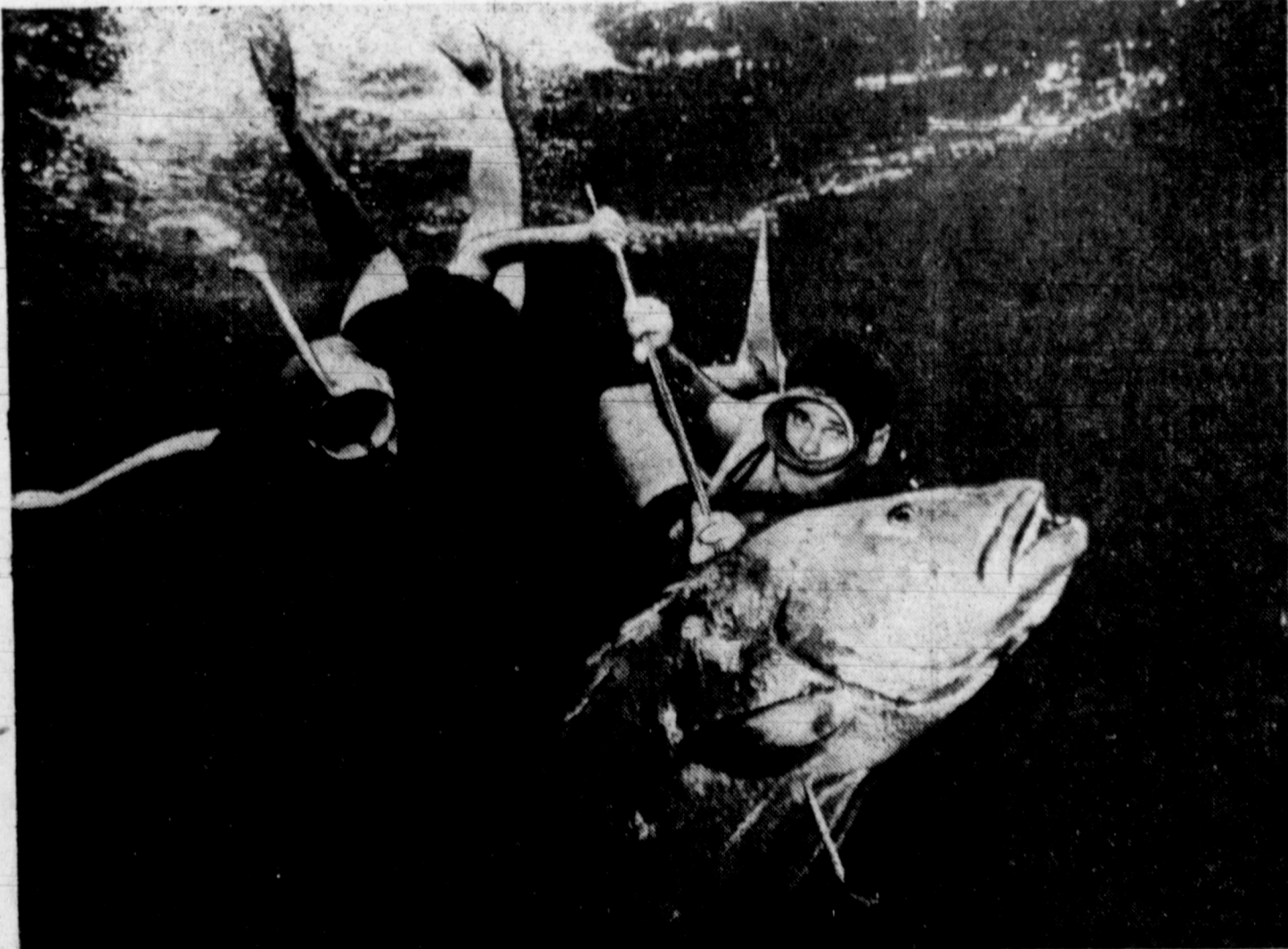
IN GOOD SHAPE—Actress Terry Moore struck a pleasing pose on the diving board during a visit to Gulfport, Miss. She was on hand to formally open the world's largest underwater exhibition tank at the city's Marine Life Aquarium, and add a touch of Hollywood glamour to the proceedings. Terry's just the girl who can really do it authentically.



LOBBS THE BALL—Ham Richardson, forecourt, of Westfield, N. J., lobs a ball back to Alex Olmedo, of Peru, in the semi-final play of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Tournament in South Orange, N. J. Richardson won 12-10, 13-11, 6-4.



LIGHTS OUT—Lightweight Steve Ward is being dragged to his corner by Dr. Benjamin Schiff, left, and referee Ray Miller, after Ward was knocked out in the 9th round in New York. Lenny Matthews sent Ward into dreamland with a left-right combination that ended the bout suddenly.



DIPLOMAT DIVER—Former Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce, left, is latching onto the top of the spear as spearfisher Art Pinder rams the spear into a big snapper for the kill in this photo published by Sports Illustrated. It took place in the Bahamas where Mrs. Luce is gathering material for articles about scuba diving.



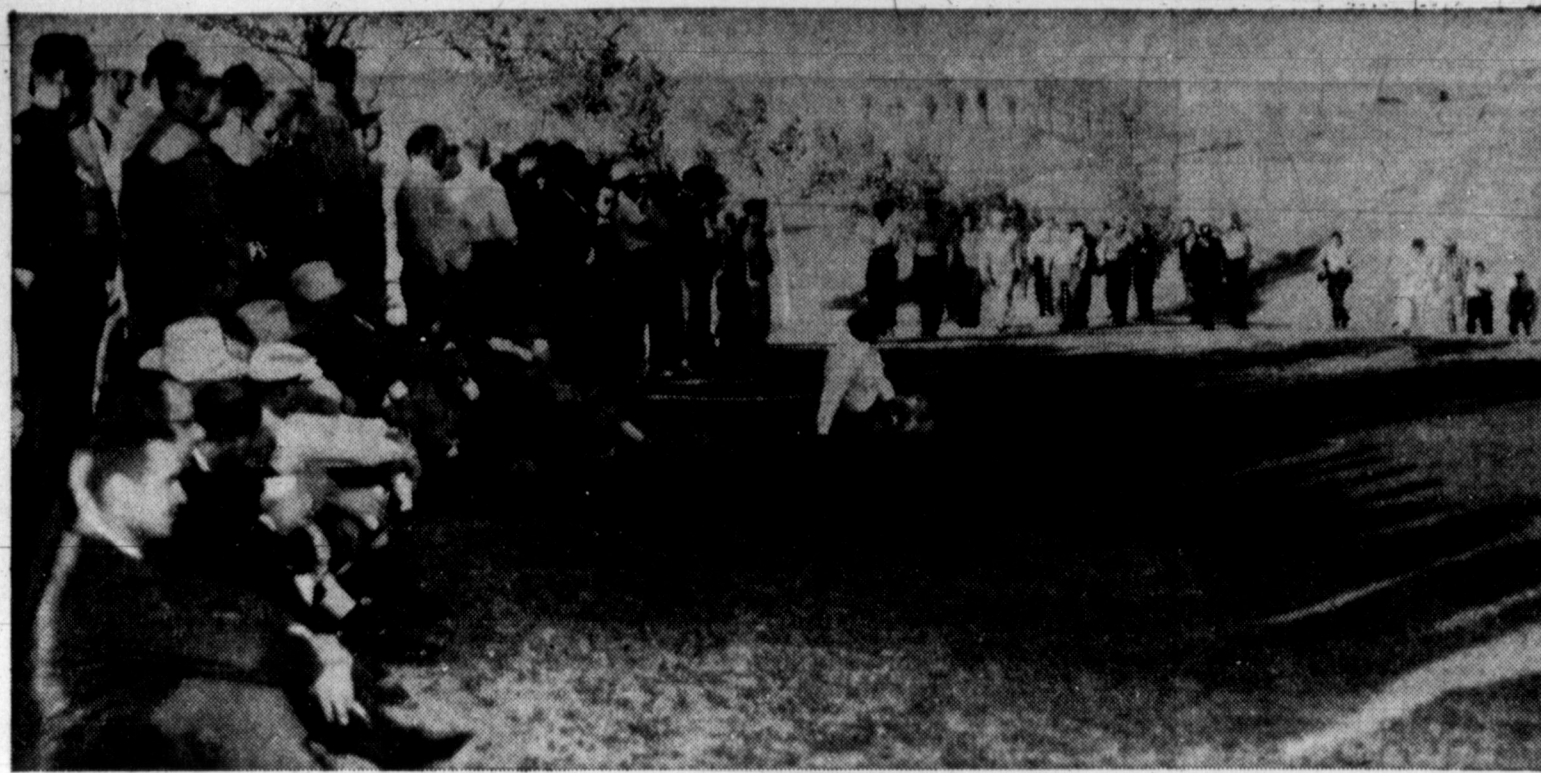
CURVED ANGLER—Waiting patiently for a bite is Mary Ann Webb, Miami Beach's Summer Fishing Queen. Mary Ann assumed her title on July 4, when she began to preside over the festivities. She'll continue until Labor Day, but a fish will surely nibble on her line by that time.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—Water sports are one of the popular pastimes at the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga., where the 16th National Water Ski Championship Tournament will be held. Located near Warm Springs, the Gardens were established as a recreation area for people of all ages and interests.

Top O' Texas Golf

Pro-Am Opens Play



COOL MAN! — Just as in the past, the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament here is expected to draw a large number of link followers who'll form the galleries for this year's meet. The Labor Day finals next Monday will, of course, lure the most fans, but Pampa Country Club pro, Hart Warren, also anticipates big interest in today's West Texas Pro Am through Sunday's preliminary matches.

It's been eight long years since a Pampa golfer stashed away the marbles, the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament championship and it'll take some torrid shooting by the hometown boys to end the drought during the next five days.

The 22nd annual Top O' Texas Tournament, luring golfers from a wide area with its \$2,000-plus prizes, was launched at the Pampa Country Club this morning with a West Texas Pro Am.

Qualifying rounds will be played Friday and tournament play opens Saturday. Finals in the five-day event will be held Labor Day, Monday.

The last hometown to win here was Grover Austin Jr., a veteran on the links scene since his days as a youth when he used to cadgy here.

Austin whipped Plainview's Jack Garrett the 1948 champ here by a 5-4 score in the 1950 finals and that was the last time a Pampa golfer picked up all the marbles, although local players have been in the finals five out of the last six years.

Last year young Melvin Chisum was runner-up to Amarillo's Jim Russell who returns to defend his crown this year.

Borger's Don Kaplan trimmed Pampa's Don Prigmore in the 1956 finals and Malcolm Douglas in the 1955 finals.

Kaplan himself was dumped in the finals in 1954 as Amarillo's touted Rex Baxter Jr. won the tournament. Baxter also won in 1953, stopping Grover Austin Jr., 4-3.

In 1952 Pampa's Malcolm Douglas won medalist honors but fell victim to the jinx that says "medalists don't win titles" and bowed to Jack Williams of San Antonio, 2 and 1.

Pampa has had only two winners in its own tourney. Besides Austin's championship in 1950, the only other local crown wearer was Clarence McGinnis, who snared the 1945 title after the Top O' Texas meet had been stored in moth balls for the duration of World War II. There were no tournaments in the years 1941-44.

Pampa players were runners-up the first three years after grass greens replaced the old sand greens here in 1938. Grover Austin Jr. lost in the finals to Borger's Dale Storie in 1938, and then Johnny Austin, now pro at the Amarillo Country Club, bowed in the 1939 finals to Frank Foxhall of Memphis and again in the 1940 finals to O. B. Smith of Memphis.

The Top O' Texas winners and runners-up since grass greens were laid in 1938:

1938 — Dale Storie (Borger) over Grover Austin Jr. (Pampa). First year tournament played on grass greens.

1939 — Frank Foxhall (Memphis) over Johnny Austin (Pampa).

1940 — O. B. Smith (Memphis) over Johnny Austin (Pampa).

1941-44 — no tournaments held due to World War II.

1945 — Clarence McGinnis (Pampa).

1946 — Bill Holmes (Shamrock) over Jack Walker (Memphis), 1-up in 24 holes on a wet course.

1947 — Bill Cole (Quanah) over Billy Houck (Garret), 1-up.

1948 — Jack Garret (Plainview) over medalist Claude Blackwell (Plainview), 2 and 1.

1949 — Billy Houck (Borger) over Joe Freeman (Shamrock), 1-up in 20.

1950 — Grover Austin Jr. (Pampa) over Jack Garret (Plainview), 5-4 on a wet course.

1951 — Jack Williams (Plainview) over Tommy Hale (Shamrock), 1-up in 20.

1952 — Johnny Thornton (San Antonio) over medalist Malcolm Douglas (Pampa), 2 and 1.

1953 — Tex Baxter Jr. (Amarillo) over Grover Austin Jr. (Pampa), 4 and 3.

1954 — Rex Baxter Jr. (Amarillo) over Don Kaplan (Borger), 4 and 3.

1955 — Don Kaplan (Borger) over Malcolm Douglas (Pampa), 277 to 280. First year of medal play in Championship Fight.

1956 — Don Kaplan (Borger) over Don Prigmore (Pampa), 274 to 284.

1957 — Jimmy Russell (Amarillo) over Melvin Chisum (Pampa).



JIM WILBORN ... letterman fullback
HOBBY McPHERSON ... letterman halfback

DISTRICT 2-A

Look Out For The Canadian Wildcats

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of Top O' Texas schoolboy camp reports from material gathered by Rick Pezdirtz, Pampa Daily News Sports Editor. Today's installment deals with the Canadian High Wildcats.)

up in the District 2-A throne room come late November, it might be well for the pre-season prognosticators to reshuffle their top sheets and take another peep at the Canadian Wildcats.

It's been four lean years since Coach Grady Burnett's Wildcats lapped off the championship cream and then they had to share their bowl with the Memphis Cyclones, a club who finished as co-champs with Lefors in 2-A action last autumn.

This year, with District 1-A champ, White Deer, entered as a new 2-A member, folks aren't figuring too highly on Canadian's chances for a clearcut slice of the title pie.

Last year the Wildcats fashioned a mediocre 4-5-1 won-lost-tied record and that kind of a record is surely not cause for alarm.

But probing deeper you will find that of their five losses, the Wildcats lost three by a one touchdown margin, one by two TD's and another by a single point.

Canadian bowed to Wheeler, 13-7, potent AA Perryton, 6-0, and White Deer, 20-14, in non-conference games last fall. In 2-A play they almost upset Lefors, losing 14-13 Memphis, and were tumbled by Memphis by 20-7 in the season finale.

Wildcat wins came over Gruver, 28-7, in non-loop play, McLean, 34-14, Clarendon, 13-7, and by a forfeit over Panhandle in conference action. There was also a 13-13 tie with Shamrock.

Thus, with a break here and there, Canadian could have finished with a decisively better record.

And returning this year to make the cards fall in the right direction are no less than 15-lettermen, seven of them regulars off the 1957 club.

"We're actually not going to have too much experience, despite all those lettermen," Coach Burnett said Wednesday night while sitting with a foot propped up on his office desk. "Our depth isn't exactly what we'd like it to be either," Burnett continued.

"We will have good size, both in the backfield and up front, but there isn't likely to be any excess speed to speak of from our backs," Burnett, who opens his 6th season here commented.

Joining Burnett with the Wildcats' problems this fall are two new aides, Charlie Beaton, a spring graduate of West Texas State, and Clyde Blair, a Howard Payne grad who has coached at O'Neal and Spur high schools.

Burnett is also a West Texas grad.

(See CANADIAN, Page 13)

CANADIAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Wheeler	(home)
Sept. 12	Perryton	(there)
Sept. 19	Shamrock	(there)
Sept. 26	Stimmet	(home)
Oct. 3	McLean	(home)
Oct. 10	xPanhandle	(there)
Oct. 17	xMemphis	(home)
Oct. 24	xWhite Deer	(home)
Oct. 31	xLefors	(home)
Nov. 11	xClarendon	(there)

x—denotes Dist. 2-A games.

THE WILDCATS

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ex.
Kenny Abraham	QB	166	3L
Bill Nix	QB	152	1L
Frankie Muir	QB	141	Fr.
Jim Wilborn	FB	185	1L
Sparky Eckles	FB	170	B
De Stephenson	FB	127	Fr.
Warren Rivers	HB	144	1L
Hob McPherson	HB	135	1L
Jerry Henderson	HB	145	B
Frankie Henwood	HB	150	1L
Charles Newton	HB	151	B
Terry Brown	HB	111	Fr.
Jackie Rutledge	HB	133	B
Mickey Spoon	HB	155	B
David Young	HB	146	B
Clyde Beaty	E	155	2L
Merland Clapper	E	170	1L
John Rogers	E	170	B
Rommie Summers	E	180	B
Tommy Waters	E	130	Fr.
John Wheeler	T	202	2L
Tony Briggs	T	183	2L
Charles Moreland	T	175	1L
William Adcock	T	184	1L
Glen Hostutler	T	172	B
Tommy Lemons	G	181	1L
Chuck Yarnold	G	185	1L
Joe Wheeler	G	173	Tr.
Bill King	G	141	B
Rush Snyder	G	145	Fr.
Bob Gober	G	138	B
Tommy Barker	C	178	1L
Tommy Wheeler	C	181	B

Ezzard Tries To Comeback Tonight

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles attempts a comeback here tonight in a 10-round bout against former U. S. amateur champion Johnny Harper.

The 37-year-old Charles, who probably will weigh in around 193 pounds, hasn't fought in two years. He will face an opponent who has won 17 of 24 bouts since he turned pro in 1956.

Harvesters To Hit Field In Morning

A thunderous herd of 75 Pampa High huskies are due to hit the practice field twice tomorrow as fall football training opens here.

The spirited youngsters, most without any varsity experience to speak of, will work in shorts, t-shirts and helmets for an hour and a half Friday morning, and then return in full dress for a 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. session in the afternoon.

Twice a day drills are expected to continue until a week from this Saturday when the Harvesters will hold a full-fledged scrimmage before settling back the next week to single day workouts leading up to a season opener at Wichita Falls.

"We'll probably carry a squad of 44 (four complete teams) for the home games and have a 37-man traveling squad," new head Coach Babe Curfman points out. Curfman and his varsity aides, back coach Eural Ramsey and line-men Joe Duain Lyon, will be greeted by ten returning lettermen when the first drills start tomorrow.

Four of the monogram winners back from last fall are guards; Gary Matlock, Bailey Clements, Richard Newberry and Harold Stokes, giving the Big Green one solidly fortified position.

Other letterman back are quarterback Buddy Rawls who is almost completely healed from a fractured shoulder - bone he suffered this summer in an American Legion baseball game at Stimmet, ends De Wayne Glover and Paul Brown, fullback Mert Cooper, center Dickie Watkins and tackle Jim Scott.

Most promising prospects up from last fall's B-team are halfback Rex Williams, who only recently was released from the hospital after a bout with the flu, and halfback Jerry Daniels. Williams, who showed up brilliantly in last spring's futures - exes game to climax spring training, lost 16 pounds in five days with the flu. He currently weighs only 165.

Curfman rated Daniels as one of his better break-away backs. The kind of back who can slip into the enemy secondary and get out for the home run.



REX WILLIAMS ... finished with flu

B-team coaches Weldon Trice and Deck Woldt also open workouts with their young charges Friday morning. Several of the players who will open fall training with the varsity are expected to be dropped back down to the Shocker squad for additional seasoning before the first game of the year.

Other than the ten returning lettermen, boys who'll start hustling for a berth with the Harvesters eleven tomorrow include:

Ronnie Smith, Ruben Strickland, Bobby Stephens, Keith Yager, Clovis Shipp, Jerry Daniels, Duane Urbanczyk, Gary Wells, Butch Dunham, Dickie Elkins, Dale Veale, Don North, Rowland Stone, Also, Terry Haralson, Bonnie Stout, Larry Stokes, Larry Heiskell, Kent Mitchell, Charles Warren, John Spotts, Larry Ingram, Steve Dobbins, Don Hazel, Larry Taylor, Sherril Miller, Mack Taylor, and Tommy Hill.

Plus, Jackie Bromlow, Tim Huffacker, Duke Garren, Johnny Gross, Jerry Hayes, Bob Followell, Bill Glass, Jackie Culum, and Lucky Dunham.

B-team candidates are: Alton Stokes, Billy Stephenson, James Walker, Keith Cope, Jimmy Storms, Billy Cooper, Roy Stephenson, John Grimley, Bobby Burrows, Jerrell Reed, John Carlson, Jim Crouch, Lynn Schofield, Bill Langley, Dean Boyd, Windel Winkelback, Jack Carlson, Danny Ruttman, Terry Mullins, Bill Byerly, Paul Bouckie, Mack Flippen, Jack Watson and Richard Brooks.

22 MILLION BOWLERS RARIN' TO ROLL 'EM

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 22 million Americans next week will go back to bowling in pin palaces straight out of Arabian Nights, Ted Bensingger of Brunswick - Balke - Colender reported today, as the nation's greatest participant sport booms to the billion-dollar mark.

The sport has come a couple of country miles from the cellar establishments of a few decades ago. Among the 9,000 sites the largest is a 66-lane spot at Hicksville, Long Island, complete with cocktail lounge and baby sitters.

One place in Kansas City has a man who does nothing else, at \$5,600 a year, but care for the birds whose cages decorate the establishment.

Bensingger, president of the bowling equipment firm, lists these reasons as to why bowling has boomed so tremendously with 35 million people expected to be playing the game by 1966:

1. The attraction it holds as a complete family sport.
2. Increased interest among women.
3. Increased formation of industrial, church and fraternal leagues.
4. The automatic pinsetter, which has done away with the need of pin boys and has speeded up the game.
5. "Women definitely are leading the new boom," he explains.
6. "Women's leagues are growing membership in the Women's International Bowling Congress has passed one million, meaning it has twice the membership it had a mere eight years ago."
7. Marion Ladewig, the pert Grand Rapids grandmother who has won just about everything in the women's bowling world, nodded agreement.
8. "Men still outnumber women in bowling, about 3 to 1," she estimated. "But more and more women are bowling every year. They find it a great form of relaxation and entertainment while it also helps to keep them fit."

played in both Miami and Perryton, where fall drills have been underway on a twice daily basis since AA, A, B and Six - Man schools were allowed to launch training sessions Monday.

The three coaches see a ray of hope, however, in that school opens next Tuesday and they'll have the players close at hand where they won't be so likely to layoff from practice to hold down jobs anyplace else but on of the drill fields.

Rick Pezdirtz
purely paydirt

It is common knowledge among us scientists that the month of August leads the league as a time of disturbance. More wives hop more husbands on the knobola with more rolling pins. More traffic cops write more traffic tickets. There's more acute indigestion and profanity and downright meanness. Torrid temperature is the cause, so us scientists say, wiping the brow with another fresh hanky.

Among the more disturbed citizens of late have been area football coaches, and old buster here, part time scientist.

Our personal-type disturbance is because of the no-air conditioned automobile we've been herding about the country, visiting the area fall grid training camps.

We must be the only citizen who owns a reducing sweat-box on wheels.

But, as we waste away so that any minute now we'll be eligible to sign to ride in Sunday's 11th race at La Mesa Park, we've clasped paws with men in a worse sweat during the past 24 hours.

Yesterday afternoon and evening we called on Perryton High's Pete Peterson, Canadian's Grady Burnett and Miami's new grid mentor, Bill Hines, and everywhere it was the same sob story.

With only eight days left to whip a presentable football machine into condition for next week's season openers, all three coaches are suffering from here today, gone tomorrow type players.

Work Instead Of Play!

It's just something that can't be helped right now, Canadian's veteran gridiron boss, Grady Burnett, said with a frown. The kids are trying their best to make all the practices they can, but we're farm and ranch folks around here and they're needed at the moment to do the chores.

Grady had to laugh, however, while revealing he found out one of his supermen was missing practices to work in an air-conditioned bank.

The same chorus was being

Handsome Harvesters

The heat of the day was gone and we were sipping an ice-tea on Babe Curfman's patio while his wonderful little woman was busy in the kitchen putting together some tasty hamburgers.

"You can say one thing for our club this fall," the Babe remarked, "we may not be the winningest team in the conference but there won't be any snapper looking outfit."

The Harvesters, who hit the practice field on a dead run first thing in the morning to open fall and there's new old gold pants expected in any shipment now.

The new Harvester game jerseys will be gold trimmed in green and vice-versa.

And that ain't the crop, either. You read maybe, about how

Casey The Private Eye Has Scouts Watching Milwaukee

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secret espionage report from your Yankee Stadium private eye — Yankee Manager Casey Stengel already has his spies watching the Milwaukee Braves to pick up World Series tips.

Stengel, with an 11½ game lead and only 27 games left to play, still won't admit publicly that his New York Yankees have wrapped up their third straight American League pennant. But plans for the World Series, not the pennant race, are buzzing around in his brain these days.

Your secret agent can report that Stengel already has dispatched special scouts to watch the Braves with specific missions in mind.

He wants to know whether certain Braves' players are doing things exactly the same way they did in the 1957 series: Of Case

was caught by surprise last year by a couple of things—chiefly the good fielding of third baseman Eddie Mathews and outfielder Wes Covington—and he doesn't intend to get surprised again.

He also wants to know all about the Braves' players who are unknown to him. He has heard a lot of praise about "them two young pitchers who look real good," an obvious reference to Carleton Willey and Joey Jay.

You can bet that these two youngsters and the rest of the Braves' pitching staff will be studied carefully by a platoon of Yankee scouts and that Stengel will receive a detailed report on each.

What a World Series manager wants to know about the other team's pitchers includes not only a description of every type pitch each has to offer but specific information on what each pitcher is likely to throw in certain situa-

He's Jinxed!

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Porterfield of the Pirates has fallen victim to the injury jinx again. The Pirate pitcher was removed from the field on a stretcher in the fourth inning of a game against the Cardinals Wednesday night when he twisted his left knee covering first base.

Earlier in his major league career, Porterfield tore a muscle in his throwing arm twice, had his right index finger nearly broken by a line drive through the box, and was hit on the head by another liner.

BOWLING SCORES

INDEPENDENT SUMMER LEAGUE (final)

xLefors	2	2	19
xAlley Cats	3	1	19
Celebuns	4	0	17
Scrubs	3	1	14
Ranch House	1	3	14
Crow's Humble	2	2	11
Parkway Barber	1	3	10
Ideal Five	0	4	8

x—won in a rolloff.

High individual game: E. Calahan, Celebuns, 213.
High individual series: Jim Berry, Alley Cats, 557.
High team game: Crow's Humble, 1,025.
High team series: Celebuns, 2,913.

Presentation of trophies will be made tonight at a banquet at the Colonial Inn. Members of the champion Lefors were Leon Harris, Jerry Hunt, Gene James, Arthiel Gibson and Wayne Nichols.

Season highs included: High individual game, Noland Welborn, Parkway Barber Shop, 253; and high individual series: Jim Berry, Alley Cats, 610.

National League

W. L.	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	74	52	.587
Pittsburgh	67	59	.532
San Francisco	65	59	.524
Los Angeles	60	64	.484
St. Louis	60	65	.480
Cincinnati	60	67	.472
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Chicago	58	70	.453

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5	Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 8	Los Angeles 7, night
Pittsburgh 14	St. Louis 1, night
San Francisco 3	Milwaukee 2, 12

Friday's Games

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

American League

W. L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	79	48	.622
Chicago	67	59	.532
Boston	64	60	.516
Baltimore	61	63	.492
Detroit	60	64	.484
Cleveland	60	67	.472
Kansas City	58	67	.464
Washington	52	73	.416

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 2	Washington 1
Kansas City 11	New York 7
Boston 3	Detroit 2, 1st day
Detroit 7	Boston 2, 2nd, night
Cleveland 8	Baltimore 5, night

Friday's Games

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

BOWLERS MEET

A mixed winter bowling league will be formed Friday night during a meeting of all persons interested in the loop, Harvester Bowler's Bob Hoekendorf announced Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the League Room of the new Harvester Bowl. The new loop is open to all couples or any male-female team.

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Banks Hit No. 42; Stands Two Off Babe's 1927 Pace

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Ernie Banks of the Cubs and Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers have found a way to get a "World Series share" without even playing on a pennant-winner.

Impossible? Not the way Banks and Kuenn are going about it.

A winning World Series share was worth \$8,924 last year and both Banks and Kuenn are good bets to equal that sum, if not top it, in the form of a pay boost this winter as a result of the way they're hitting now.

Banks hammered his 42nd home run Wednesday to help the Cubs beat the Phillies, 5-2. The slugging Chicago shortstop is only two home runs behind Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace.

And Kuenn collected six hits in a day-night doubleheader with the

Red Sox to boost his average to .328 and wrest the American League batting lead from Pete Runnels of Boston. Kuenn had four singles and a pair of doubles as Boston won the opener, 3-2, and Detroit the nightcap, 7-2.

Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees, 11-7, trimming the Bronx Bombers' league lead to 1 1/2 games; Cleveland topped Baltimore, 8-5, and Chicago nipped Washington, 2-1.

San Francisco handed Milwaukee a 3-2 loss in 12 innings to cut the Braves' lead to seven games. Pittsburgh crushed St. Louis, 14-1, and Cincinnati outlasted Los Angeles, 8-7.

Tom Brewer held the Tigers to six hits, half of them by Kuenn, in pitching the Red Sox to victory in the afternoon game. Paul Foytack held Boston to eight hits in

PHILS SIGN SLUGGER
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies have signed Ellwood (Sooty) Comegys of Beverly, N. J., to a Bakersfield, Calif., contract. Comegys, an out-

TEXAN REPLACES SHEA
FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Hugh Sweeney of Houston, Tex., has replaced Gil Shea of Los Angeles in the U. S. singles championships. Shea, fourth ranked tennis player in the nation, wired officials he is "unable to compete" in the tournament which begins Friday at Forest Hills.

NAMED FRESHMAN COACH
CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Bobby Roberts, former Furman University athlete, today was named freshman basketball coach at Clemson and will take over his new duties Sept. 1.

Brave Battler Jazzbo Red Gets Job Done Simply

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The lockers of the Milwaukee Braves in their dressing room in S. A. N. Francisco are chalked with the last name of the player with one exception — the locker that says just "Red."

It is not because nobody knows how to spell Schoendienst.

"Red" says all that has to be said about second base for the world champions, including many glowing quotes by sports writers last year claiming that the 35-year-old Red made the Braves into flag winners.

At least Schoendienst has been considered important enough to figure in two vital trades. The St. Louis Cardinals traded him to the then New York Giants in 1956 after 11 years to get shortstop Alvin Dark. Seven other players were involved in the trade, but the Schoendienst-Dark swap was the key.

Last season he went to Milwaukee for Danny O'Connell, Bobby Thomson and Ray Crone.

"I hated like hell to get traded from St. Louis because that is my home," Schoendienst said. "But that's baseball. You feel that the other club wanted you, so it is not so bad."

The likeable infielder is always seeking for off-duty entertainment when he is on the road.

In San Francisco it is jazz ("I like all kinds of music except progressive jazz"), in St. Louis he was taken with their operettas ("They get good talent and they have a wonderful place for it in their outdoor amphitheater"), but the loss of New York as a National League stop saddened him ("You miss those Broadway plays").

Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney a man not given to overstatement to the press, said about his pivot man:

"A helluva man to have on the club. He knows the hitters and pitchers, he moves the fielders around and everyone has confidence in him. I know he is a big help to me."



RED SCHOENDIENST ... misses Broadway

The Leaders

National League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Musial, S.L.	118 417 61 143 .343
Ashburn, Phil.	121-487 79 165 .339
Aaron, Mil.	125 498 91 167 .335
Mays, S. F.	123 486 90 159 .327
Skinner, Pitts.	119 435 78 137 .315
American League	
Player & Club	G. AB R. H. Pct.
Kuenn, Det.	124 458 81 150 .328
Runnels, Bos.	117 449 83 147 .327
Cerv, K.C.	113 417 77 136 .326
Power, Cleve.	119 483 80 153 .317
Goodman, Chi.	91 341 37 108 .317
Home Runs	
National League — Banks, Cubs 42; Thomas, Pirates 34; Aaron, Braves 28; Mathews, Braves 27; Robinson, Redlegs 26.	
American League — Mantle, Yankees 37; Sievers, Senators 34; Jensen, Red Sox 33; Colavito, Indians 31; Cerv, Athletics 29.	
Runs Batted In	
National League — Banks, Cubs 110; Thomas, Pirates 104; Aaron, Braves 82; Boyer, Cardinals 80; H. Anderson, Phils 78.	
American League — Jensen, Red Sox 110; Sievers, Senators 93; Colavito, Indians 90; Cerv, Athletics 86; Mantle, Yankees 83.	

Sports Shorts

Emily Ranks
DU QUAIN, Ill. (UPI) — A trim, brown filly with a thoroughbred's heart, Emily's Pride, ranked today with the great names of harness racing.

The three-year-old daughter of Star's Pride first trotted the fastest Hambletonian heat ever by a filly, 2:00 1-5, and then shook off the shock of banging into a rival's sulky to come back and win the 33rd Hambletonian, harness racing's classic stake, with a record speed of 1:59 4-5 in the third heat.

The win was not unexpected since previously she boasted the best time of the field for a mile this year, 2:00 2-5, and was an even money co-favorite to win, although no pari-mutuel betting was allowed and only friendly wagering occurred.

Never Again!
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Rudell Stutch wasn't sure today who would be his next opponent after scoring a unanimous decision over second ranked welterweight Isaac Logart Wednesday night, but Logart was sure it wouldn't be him — no matter what the contract said.

"I never fight him again," a disgusted Logart stated emphatically after dropping a hard-fought decision to Stutch, a relatively inexperienced but aggressive and hard-hitting hometown boy.

RING RESULTS
United Press International
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Beecham, Miami, Fla., 158½, outpointed Bobby Boyd, Chicago, 161 (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rudell Stutch, 142½, Louisville, outpointed Isaac Logart, 148, Cuba (10).

TOKYO — Floyd Gatiuan, 122½, Honolulu, outpointed Mutuso Iida,

CANADIAN

(Continued from Page 12)

In ranking the seven District 2-A clubs in the order he sees them in finishing, Burnett put Lefors first, White Deer second, either his own Wildcats or Memphis third, Clarendon fifth, Panhandle sixth and McLean last.

"It should be a bang-up race," Burnett said, "even McLean is capable of knocking off any of the clubs if they get hot. They've got the potential down there."

Canadian has three-quarters of last autumn's starting backfield returning intact, with Captain Kenny Abraham, a 3-year letterman, at quarterback; 185-pound Jim Wilborn at fullback and fleet 145-pound Warren Rivers at one-half slot.

Both regular tackles from last year, John Wheeler and Tony Briggs return along with End Cloyce Beaty, the other Wildcat captain, and Center Tommy Barkler.

Other lettermen back in the Wildcat camp include: quarterback Bill Nix, halfbacks Hobby McPherson and Frankie Henwood; end Merland Cooper, tackles Charles Morehead and William Adcock, and guard Tommy Lem-

Beecham Beat Boyd, Wants Bigger Scrap

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Stubby Jimmy Beecham, fresh from an upset decision over Bobby Boyd, demanded an "elimination" fight with a high-ranking middleweight contender today while Boyd and his manager sang the familiar losers' song, "We wuz robbed."

Beecham, of Miami, who believes champion Sugar Ray Robinson will retire with the title, asked for an "elimination" bout with the winner of the Sept. 11 fight between ex-champ Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb at Salt Lake City.

Beecham, 158½, beat Boyd, 161, with looping rights Wednesday night for a unanimous 10-round decision in their TV fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Boyd, favored at 7-5, claimed, "I beat him but I didn't get the decision."

Manager Bernie Glickman declared, "I'll never bring another fighter down here. Bobby hit Beecham in every round with a flock of left jabs and right uppercuts while Beecham was bobbing and weaving low to avoid punishment — and not throwing any punches."

The three ring officials favored Beecham on a 10-point basis as follows: referee Billy Regan, 98-94 judge Barry Periman, 97-95, and judge Fred Aaronson, 97-96. The UPI agreed 98-95.

Abe After Mass Boxing

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Commissioner Abe J. Greene of the National Boxing Assn. announced today he will ask athletic commissions of the United States and Canada to campaign for "mass boxing" in schools and colleges.

He will present his proposal to the NBA convention at Las Vegas, Nev., scheduled for Sept. 8, 9 and 10, he said.

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YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Plan To Surrender

We have been given to understand that Mr. Eisenhower is very angry. It seems that just the other day, Senators Bill Knowland of California, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, called on the chief executive to complain that there existed in the White House a plan for the ultimate surrender of the United States to Soviet Russia.

Study Of Fear

Fear is both a valuable and a destructive emotion. Because man is capable of feeling fear, he has learned to foresee events which might destroy him without such foresight. For example, because he fears the winter months, man has learned to work diligently during more favorable weather, saving what he produces for the days and weeks his production will be limited or eliminated.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES Administrative Tyranny In the last issue I was quoting the experiences of some wheat farmers as reported by Dan Smoot in his "Report."

Little Rock - BIG RIPPLES!



Robert Allen Reports:

Definitely Be One Summit Meet In '58

WASHINGTON — There will definitely be one summit conference this year. This momentous parley will be on Antarctica — to work out an international agreement to ensure that this vast polar region is developed for peaceful purposes only.

NOTE: The Antarctic continent is about the size of the U.S. and Europe combined. It is the highest of all continents, averaging 5,000 feet above sea level. Next highest is Asia, about 2,000 feet. So far, with less than one percent of Antarctica explored, 175 minerals have been identified, including gold, silver, copper, and coal.

Sideways Looking

By Whitney Bolton

MONTAUK, L. I., N. Y. — The rain came suddenly and hard. It drilled down in stiff straight lines and the people on the beach raced for the cabanas and whatever awnings they could find.

Hankering

Television Is The Answer To Budgeting

By HENRY McEMORE

Once a year, just as surely as the sandpipers return to San Juan Capistrano, I decide to operate my household on a budget. A budget book is purchased. Pencils are sharpened. Mary is lectured. Vows are made. Stew recipes are looked up.

THE NATION'S PRESS

ON SAVING THE WORLD

(The Wall Street Journal) The United States apparently plans to bring up the issue of "indirect aggression" at a summit conference. It would like to get the Soviets to agree to call a halt to this sort of thing; failing that, it wants to make clear to Khrushchev that it will resist indirect aggression with troops if necessary.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

Many parents become quite panicky when they are told that their child has a heart murmur. While this is readily understandable, the day has long since passed when every child in whom a heart murmur was heard was put to bed for months or years and made into a chronic invalid.

That is indeed a grim prospect, but it is something else again to say that the United States should use force against indirect aggression wherever it occurs. To do so could get us into the stickiest diplomatic and military situations in this country's history.

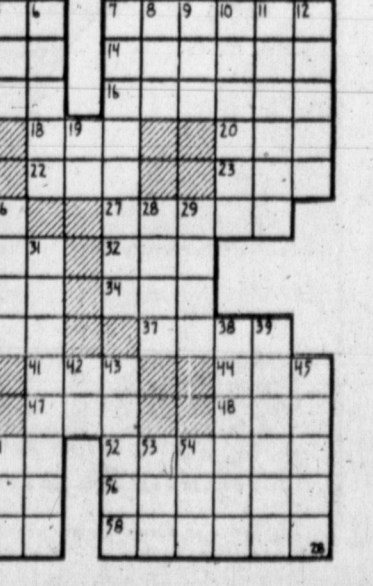
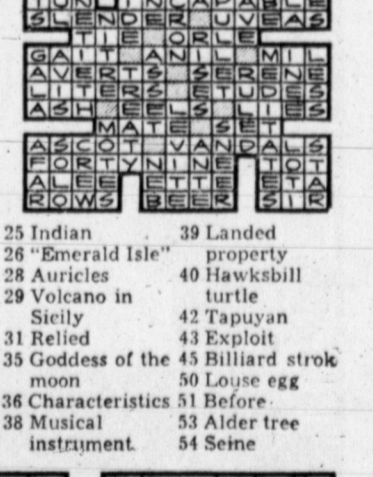
Bid For A Smile

In a big elementary school a teacher had given a lesson in the "Communist Manifesto" to test their memories she asked: Teacher: "Can any child give me a Commandment with only four words in it?" A boy raised his hand. Teacher: "You may answer, John — Keep off the grass!"

Birdland

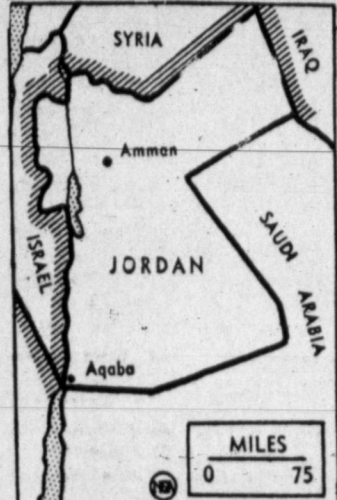
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SEALED OFF - Israel's banning of American and British tanker planes over its territory, has put another link in the fence (shaded area) that surrounds Jordan. The normal land supply route is through Syria, a border now sealed. The Iraq border was closed with the July 14 rebellion. Only the port of Aqaba is open. Gasoline and vital supplies must now be trucked hundreds of miles across the desert.

Legal Publication

Application for WINE PERMIT
The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?—You can cool off, looking at this striking pattern of snow, ice and water as two polar bears survey their bleak domain in Canada's Northwest Territories. Photo was taken from the Canadian icebreaker "D'Iberville."

GOP Brass In Chicago Meeting

By RAYMOND LAHR
—United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI)—The high command of the Republican Party is meeting here to persuade itself that the GOP can win back control of Congress this year and then to figure out how to do the job.

To pull it off, the Republicans must buck what has appeared to be a Democratic trend in the two years since President Eisenhower won re-election by a landslide without bringing in a GOP Congress with him. They must also buck history, which has shown that the party in control of the White House normally loses congressional seats in mid-term elections when the presidency is not at stake.

To reverse this trend the GOP is trying to develop issues on a local and national basis, rally support for President Eisenhower and stress the importance of nominating "attractive" candidates. However successful these approaches might be, many GOP leaders would count it a moral victory if they could hold their own.

Odds Favor Democrats
All 435 House seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats are at stake this fall. Ratification of Alaskan statehood would mean one more House member and two more senators.

While the GOP needs to show a net gain of 21 House seats and only one Senate seat to its present membership, the Senate job looks the toughest.

In the 34 Senate seats outside Alaska, 21 are now held by Republicans and 13 by Democrats. Six are "safe" Democratic seats in the South. Of the remaining seven, all except Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.) managed to win in 1952 when President Eisenhower was carrying their states in the presidential vote. The President will not be on the ballot this year.

Of the 21 Republican seats, about a dozen are counted in the

4-H Girl Has Many Honors

(Special to The News)
WHITE DEER—The Gold Star award went to Vivian Warminski recently for her 4-H Club work. The honor goes to an outstanding 4-H girl in Gray County.

This year Miss Warminski completed ten projects and was the alternate in the District I Dress Review. With her team mate, she took First in a safety demonstration this year and in 1957 placed First in State with a demonstration on eggs.

Wednesday in Panhandle, she was crowned 1958 baking queen. The crowning took place on the 4-H achievement program there. She will represent Carson County Sept. 19 at the Tri State Fair Baking Show. The baked products for the show this year are sweet milk biscuits and a two crust pie.

Miss Warminski won her crown with a cherry pie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer.

Johnson, Knowland Say 85th Congress In Fine Achievements

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) and Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) wrote the following statements exclusively for United Press International giving their appraisals of the work of the 85th Congress.

By LYNDON B. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is no need to belabor the fact that the record of the 85th Congress has been one of substantial achievement. It is recognized that the Congress has been creative and constructive and has produced some of the most important legislation of many years.

What is important is to appreciate the circumstances out of which this record of substantial achievement grew. It was the needs of the times that required the effort that was necessary to make the record.

This was not a partisan Congress because the problems before the American people are not partisan. Our nation is going through one of those periods of history in which we are faced with enormous and in many cases threatening

problems that affect us all regardless of our partisan affiliations. The challenge to America can be met only by unified and determined response. In making such a response Congress was reflecting the will and the mood of the nation.

The greatest of these challenges is the exploration of outer space. The enormity of this task staggers the imagination. Before it, petty quarrels and personal differences fade into insignificance. It is a task which can be accomplished only by a united people. And it was a united Congress which established a space agency and directed that the objective of that agency be the use of outer space for peace.

The challenge to our survival posed by the sudden emergence of the world scene of the Soviet Union as a nation of high technical proficiency also demands a united response.

The Communist successes are due entirely to the monolithic unity that has been produced by direct and brutal oppression. We must prove that free men can

find an equal unity and an equal strength through the voluntary association of people who arrive at their decisions by reasoning together.

In that spirit of unity, Congress reorganized the Defense Department, provided for freer exchange of scientific information in the Western world and provided the funds to build the missiles, the ships, the planes, the tanks and the guns without which we would quickly be overwhelmed.

Business Views

United Press International
The steel operating rate could reach the "high 70s" within the next 40 days, barring an auto strike, Iron Age said. Mills this week have scheduled output at 63.6 per cent of capacity. The trade magazine said orders for a wide range of products now are running ahead of actual production at many mills.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported a net loss of \$4,978,381 for July but said August operations will show a profit for the first month since October. The New York Central reported a \$3,791,419 loss in July. Deficits of both carriers were reduced by increased mail pay.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. announced it will increase primary aluminum production by 4 per cent "because of an improvement in aluminum sales. The

Teacher Honored For FFA Work

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON—Josh Hopkins, vocational agriculture teacher in Perryton High School, was named an honorary Lone Star Farmer at an awards ceremony in Dallas August 5 at the state conference of vocational agriculture teachers. The honorary membership was bestowed on Hopkins by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America in recognition for outstanding service to vocational agriculture and the FFA.

Neeley Is 400 Club President

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON—Bert Neeley has been elected president of the 400 club for the coming year. Mrs. Bill Allen was named vice president and John Mayfield was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Plans have been made for a membership drive to raise funds to provide a meeting place in the Veterans Memorial building for clubs and organizations to meet. The possibility of partitioning off one end of the main hall for meeting of smaller clubs will be investigated. If the partition is put in it would be with folding doors so that they could be opened up when the use of the full hall was desired.

Completion of the building will be accomplished as soon as funds become available, with a stage, heating facilities, and kitchen equipment still required. During the tenure of Irvin Hergert as president, the club has finished the building's ceiling and completed living quarters occupied by the army reserve.

Major R. A. Crowder of the Department of Public Safety advised that this increase in personnel will give many a young Texan the opportunity to become a Highway Patrolman. Applications are now being taken and the examinations will be given in Lubbock on September 16, in Amarillo on September 17, and in Wichita Falls on September 18.

Major Crowder suggested that interested persons contact one of the D.P.S. officers as soon as possible as applications have to be in Austin by September 6.

Department To Add New Patrolmen

One hundred patrolmen will be added to the Texas Highway Patrol during the coming fiscal year beginning September 1. The legislature authorized the Department of Public Safety to strengthen the present patrol force in an effort to curb the ever increasing number of traffic accidents on rural highways.

With this increase in personnel the Highway Patrol will have an authorized strength of 874 officers. This is still far short of the 1600 Highway Patrolmen which are needed to adequately patrol the rural highways of Texas.

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Quotes In The News

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
LONDON—Symphony conductor Sir John Barbirolli, on the death of composer Ralph Vaughan Williams:
"He was one of the most complete men I have ever known. He loved work, he loved food, he loved drink and he loved good company and his fellow musicians."

BUFFALO, N.Y.—New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, on why he would not allow his name to be considered for the Democratic senatorial nomination:
"I searched my soul and I felt that the only right thing I could do, morally, was for me to stay as mayor for the three and one-half years I have yet to serve."

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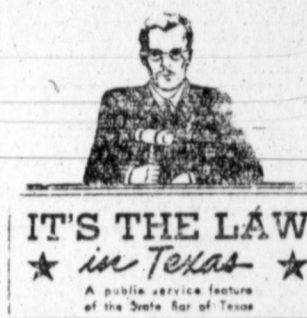
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The death of an intestate person (one who has made no will) may give rise to many problems regarding distribution of his separate estate. In the preceding column we investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husband or wife. Now we shall see that, where separate property is involved, a completely different set of rules applies in determining heirship and apportioning the estate among the rightful claimants.

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Now, here is a general idea as to how your separate property will be divided if you do not make a will with contrary provisions prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and if, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of previously deceased children, the children and their descendants immediately obtain a full (fee) title in two-thirds of the real estate involved. The surviving spouse receives a life interest in the remaining one-third of the real property, which passes on to the children and their descendants upon the death of the spouse.

The rule for distributing personal property—cash, stocks, bonds, furniture, or any other items not constituting real estate—is different. Here the surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descen-

dants inherit the balance. Now suppose your husband or wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the personal property involved.

With regard to real estate, the survivor obtains full title to one-half, and the other half is divided between your mother and father, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she receives only half of this portion, and the other half (or one-fourth of the entire real estate) will be divided among your brothers and sisters (and their descendants) who survive. If there are no surviving brothers and sisters and their descendants, then the one surviving parent inherits the full one-half.

Where no parent survives, but there are brothers and sisters and descendants, the full one-half is divided among these survivors. And, if there are no parents or brothers and sisters (and their descendants) surviving, then the surviving husband or wife inherits all of the real estate.

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