

Five Men Die In First U.S. Commercial Jet Disaster

CAVERTON, N. Y. (UPI) — A \$5,000,000 American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner carrying five crewmen on a training flight crashed and exploded into a million pieces in a Long Island potato field Saturday in the first U. S. disaster of the commercial jet air age. All aboard were killed.

The huge, swept-wing airliner was coming in for a practice landing at the Peconic Airport, 70 miles east of New York City, without passengers when it faltered and nosedived into the field.

An American Airlines official identified the dead as Captains Harry Job, Ridgewood, N. J.; W. T. Swain, of San Francisco; and Fred Jeberjohn, of Los Angeles, all pilots, and flight engineers E. A. Freeman of San Francisco and Andy Anderson, of Jericho, N. Y. Job was training the other two pilots in handling the 707 and Anderson was checking out the other engineer.

Four of the bodies had been recovered by 7 p. m. EDT.

Only the tail assembly of the plane was intact. The rest was shattered.

Two potato farmers said two of the plane's four engines began smoking when the plane was only 100 feet in the air and then one of them caught fire. The plane dipped first to the left and then to the right and fell like a wounded bird, they said.

The plane's wheels and flaps were down as it prepared to land at the Grumman Aircraft Corporation's airfield 2 to 3 miles away. The airline has been using the airfield as a training base for its jet crews.

Rep. Steven B. Derouman (R-N.Y.) immediately renewed an earlier appeal for grounding all Boeing 707 jetliners until they could be rechecked. He sent a telegram to the federal aviation agency repeating the demand he made after two recent 707 emergencies at Idlewild International Airport in New York City.

He said he "must insist" all 707's be grounded "pending detailed re-examination of the plane's airworthiness."

The first crash of the nation's "most-tested" commercial airplane since it went into passenger service last fall occurred at 3:11 p. m. EDT.

An hour later, the wreckage still was burning, hampering emergency crews in their efforts to remove the bodies.

A large crowd began gathering at the crash site soon after word of the accident was carried on radio and television newscasts. There were no buildings in the

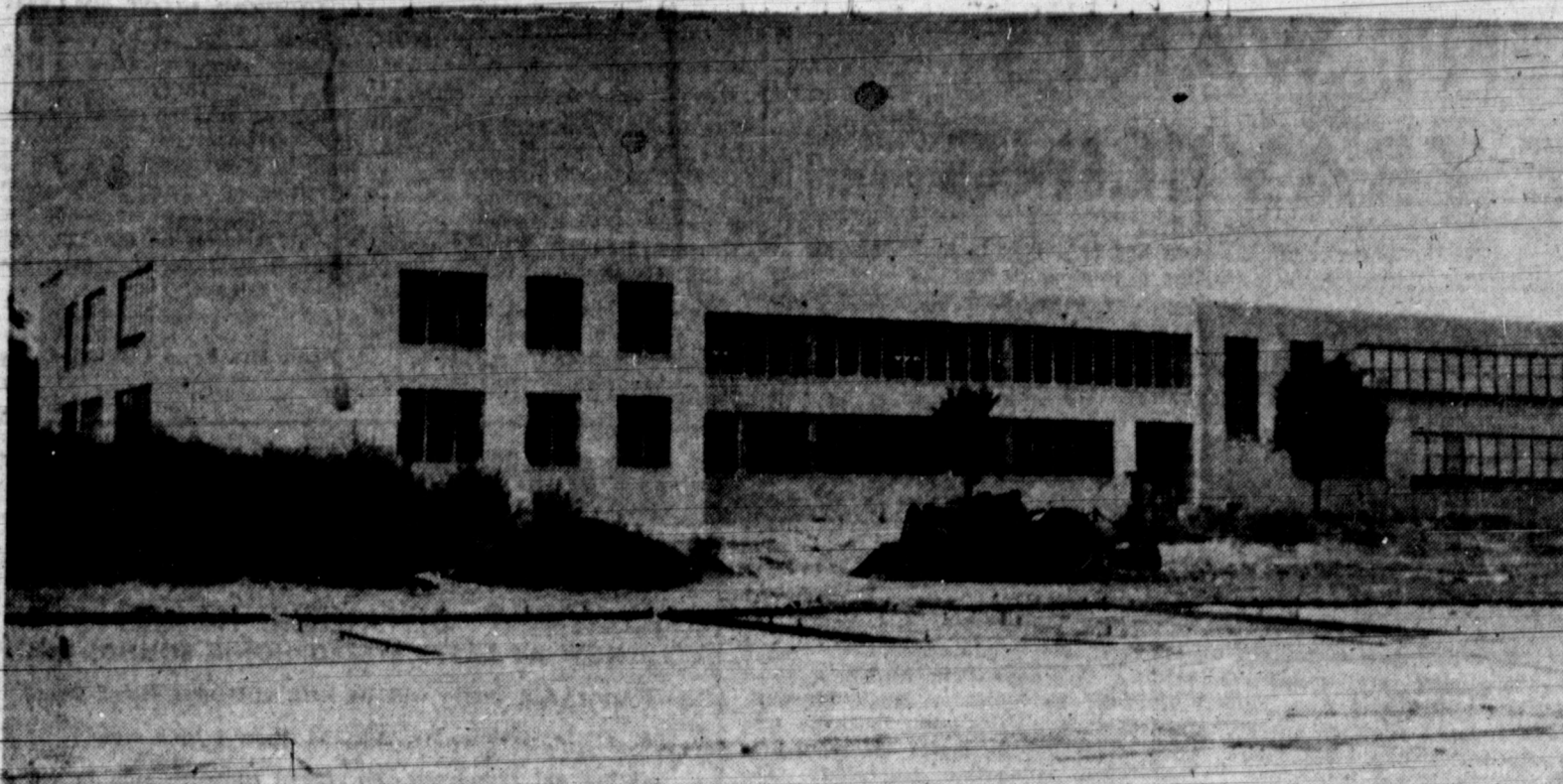
immediate vicinity of the crash and no property or lives were endangered.

The crash followed a series of 707 emergencies that had occurred in recent weeks during passenger flights.

The four-engine plane took off from the Grumman Aircraft Corp. Field at Calverton, 50 miles east of New York City, and crashed five miles northeast of the field. The crash occurred only a few miles from the Brookhaven National Laboratories, site of key secret nuclear work.

A Suffolk County Air Force base operations officer said two persons telephoned the field that they had seen one of the swept-wing jets roar to earth at an intersection of two roads.

The Air Force sent several pieces of fire fighting equipment to the scene.



17-ROOM HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION NEARLY FINISHED

Five major projects, paid from a \$1,250,000 school bond issue, are nearing completion around the city. Pictured above is the 17-classroom addition onto Pampa Senior High School, which is scheduled for completion in time for the fall school term. A story giving a complete run-down on city school construction appears on page eleven. (Daily News Photo)

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Myatt Says Tax Rate May Go Up

By WALLACE TRUESDELL, Daily News Staff Writer

"Progress costs money," Mayor Ed Myatt declared in a civic club address Thursday. Myatt informed members of the Pampa Noon Kiwanis Club that the city tax rate may be upped ten cents this year to retire bonds issued three years ago.

"We're taxpayers just like you and we're proud of our city," said Myatt, speaking for the City Commission and for City officials present.

This fiscal year the city will start paying off the \$3 million in bonds issued in 1956. The present tax rate, resulting from an increased valuation last year, is \$1.42 per \$100 valuation. Of this amount, \$1 is earmarked for the general fund, which pays for the operation of the city, and 42 cents is allocated for the retirement of bonded indebtedness.

The ten cent increase would go into this retirement fund since it is the most that can be put in the general fund.

Marcus Sanders Memorial Pool was built under the last bond issue. This pool is bringing in about \$1.65 a day. It takes \$13,000 a season to operate both city pools and the city loses money on them every day.

The proposed \$1,332,179 budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year represents an increase of \$56,975 over the previous \$1,275,204 budget.

Myatt invited Kiwanis and others to a budget hearing set for 10 a. m. Sept. 1 in the City Commission room.

The city payroll, with over 200 employees, exceeds \$1 million per year. Myatt noted that the operation of five departments will take \$1,332,000.

These five are the fire department, \$145,197; police, \$139,416; street department, \$170,047; sanitation, \$138,719; and water and sewer, \$144,432.

The passage of Senate Bill 87 has not helped any, according to Myatt. This bill is "an infringement on municipal rights," since it will require the city to hire additional police officers.

The water department is one of



GEORGE CREE ... prominent oil man

George Cree Dies Friday

One of the most prominent men in the history of Panhandle oil, George Euston Cree, died here Friday noon. He was 63.

Mr. Cree, suffering from cancer, had been a patient at Highland General Hospital since April. During his more than 40 years in the oil industry he had risen from a tool-dresser in the Oklahoma fields to the head of three major companies involved in drilling and exploration.

Mr. Cree, who resided in Pampa at 1100 Mary Ellen, was prominent many years in Republican Party circles, served in the early '40s as a Pampa City Commissioner, and was recognized throughout the oil industry as a leader of the independents.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Richard Crews officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Cree's body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until 9 a. m. Monday. Masonic rites will be held at the

Ike's Trip Called 'Delicate Test'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's trip to Europe Aug. 26 is shaping up as a delicate diplomatic test for the "new Eisenhower," officials said Saturday.

These officials do the spade-work for high-level conferences such as the President will have in Bonn, Paris and London. Bonn and Paris are pinpointed as especially sensitive spots. Officials acknowledge that West German suspicion and French pride are two major factors with which Eisenhower will have to cope.

In contrast to the past when he relied chiefly on the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the President is making an all-out personal effort to crack the stalemate in the cold war with Russia. In this role he has emerged as what veteran White House correspondents term "the new Ike."

The President himself has described the trip as designed to get the views of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and other Allied leaders before he confers here next month with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

His problem is to reassure Western leaders, particularly German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, that he will make no concessions to Khrushchev that might damage their interests. At the same time he wants to avoid an appearance of "rigidity" that might chill the atmosphere of his talks with Khrushchev.

In his meeting with DeGaulle, Eisenhower can hardly avoid sensitive issues which trouble Franco-American relations. These include refusal of the United States to take sides in the United Nations on the Algerian question, DeGaulle's demand for veto power over American use of nuclear weapons as the price for full French cooperation with NATO, and lesser matters.

Adenauer and DeGaulle are both reported to believe that no good can come from the exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Khrushchev but have refrained from any public expression of their views.

There are some misgivings in the State Department over Eisenhower's decision to make a special trip to Bonn instead of meeting Adenauer in London.

Officials recognize that Adenauer is at or near the top of Khrushchev's "hate list." They say the Soviet leader probably is out to sabotage any Soviet-American accord which might ease tensions. For that reason, some officials fear that Eisenhower's special trip might seem "provocative" to Khrushchev.



'59 GOLD STAR GIRL
 Arlene Willis, this year's 4-H "Better Baking Queen," was named the county's 4-H Gold Star Girl for 1959 Saturday. The award goes annually to the county's outstanding 4-H girl on the basis of their yearly records and projects. Miss Willis, a member of the Wayside 4-H club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Willis. (Daily News Photo)

Haiti Invaded; Cubans Blamed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Pierre Merceron Saturday took command of American-trained ground forces fanning out against a small invasion force dressed in Cuban-style uniforms in the wild country of southeast Haiti.

Dispatches from the Jeremie area said the invaders were landing in small boats were trying to push inland to fight guerrilla warfare. Planeloads of Haitian troops trained by U.S. Marines were moving in after them.

Official army spokesmen charged that the invaders were Cuban nationals most of whom spoke only Spanish. Only two spoke the Creole dialect of the Haitian hill people, they said.

Mercon and other high-ranking officers flew to Jeremie from Port Au Prince to supervise a force of 150 troops dispatched by plane to deal with the invaders.

The government said "the situation is under control," although the attackers were reported to have seized a small town and distributed Cuban cigarettes to townspeople.

Pampa's Optimist Club Plans Bigger Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the organization, purpose, and activities of the Pampa Optimist Club. The remaining articles will appear in the sports section of next week's Daily News.

By RED GRIGGS, Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's Optimist Club is one organization which really believes in living up to its name.

This organization, the smallest civic club in Pampa (approximately 45 members), is already operating Little League baseball, boxing, and many other youth activities, and has contracted a \$15,000 debt in building three new baseball parks for the use of some 500 boys in their baseball program.

However, the Optimists are not content to rest on their past achievements. Instead, they are making plans to expand their program, enlarge the baseball parks, form an entirely new club, and take on an even greater financial burden.

With three modern, lighted parks already built, mostly through the volunteer labor of Optimist Club members, the club is planning to spend another \$5,000 on the Pony, Western, and Eastern League Parks — mostly for permanent bleachers. This will boost their debt to \$20,000.

In addition, they plan to eventually keep their Boy's Club Building, now open only during school months, open throughout the year, and to provide the Boy's Club Building as a place to hold teenage dances until the proposed Youth Center is opened sometime next year.

Possibly most important, however, they are attempting to organize an entirely new club — a breakfast club. This club, which has met for the past three weeks on Thursday mornings at Johnson's Cafe, has not yet reached charter strength of 25 members, but the Optimists, as one might expect, are optimistic about its success.

Newt Secret, president of the Optimists, explains that the new club is being organized so that men who are unable to attend evening meetings may take part in



NEWT SECRET ... Optimist president

That Cat Was Real Gone, Man!

A stray alley-cat led acting Hummer Officer Peter Swindle on a merry chase Saturday morning to the 100 block on N. Faulkner.

Swindle was called to the Frank Converse home, 105 N. Faulkner, after it was reported that Converse's daughter had been bitten by an alleycat.

According to the police report filed that afternoon:

"Pete was unable to catch the cat, and had to shoot it. He only wounded it and had quite a chase. Cat got under a neighboring house. Pete went under the house with a 22-rifle and shot the cat; this time dead."

Castro Will Fly To Santiago Meeting

By JOSEPH A. TAYLOR, United Press International

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro Saturday was reported planning to fly to the American foreign ministers conference in Santiago, Chile, to accuse the Dominican Republic of aggression in the island fight, it was reported Saturday by sources close to the Premier.

Castro said at a radio and TV broadcast Friday night that he did not know what the final result would be.

His appearance at Santiago would follow a week-long wave of arrests and violence that reached a climax Friday with the announcement that a "counter-revolution" had been smashed with the capture of a planeload of arms and military experts from the Dominican Republic.

Credit Training Slated

The merchants of Pampa and their credit managers and employees along with other professional credit people in the city have arranged for a week of special training dealing with the techniques of present day credit and collection procedures.

This program is a 10 hour course sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn. with meetings scheduled each night Monday through Thursday, beginning Aug. 24 at 7:30 in the Palm Room.

"Retail Credit Procedures" is the title of the course and the daily conferences will be directed by Lowry M. Carpenter, Retail Credit Specialist, from the University of Texas. Mr. Carpenter has been engaged in the retail credit field for a number of years and has had considerable experience as a credit consultant.

Lucian Young, President of the Retail Merchants Assn. and Distributive has announced that the class will

Perryton Schedules 40th Anniversary

PERRYTON — Jack Allen, Perryton attorney and chairman of Perryton's 40th Birthday Celebration, announced Saturday that this year's celebration would be bigger and better than ever staged before in the history of Perryton.

Headlining entertainment are two big dances Friday and Saturday nights with Carl Day and his band, featuring the internationally known Jerry Lee Lewis, star of television, movie, and Capital Records.

To top the entertainment off, there will be Rodeos Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. A free Barbecue for 10,000 people at a cost of \$5,000.00, will be spread in front of the Oakliffe County Court House.

To cap the entertainment there will be street entertainment all day Saturday in Perryton with the National "Miss Wheathead of the Nation" Contest final Saturday night.



LOWRY CARPENTER ... training director



JUMPING FOR JOY—Carol Caron gathers in her parachute after dropping almost a mile to earth at Livermore, Calif. Carol jumps as a hobby and is a member of a "sky-diving" club.

Observers Predict UN Will Shelve Red China Admission

By RALPH TEATSOORTH
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—United Nations observers were unanimous today in predicting that the issue of Communist China's right to sit in the United Nations will be put on the shelf next month, as it has been for the last nine years.

India has proposed that the U. N. General Assembly, meeting in

September, take up the "question of the representation of China in the United Nations."

In other words, India has again called for a full-dress debate on whether the Nationalist Chinese government in Taipei or the Communist government in Peking is entitled to hold China's seat in the U. N.

The Nationalist government, with Western support, has been able to hang onto the seat since the Communists took over on the mainland in 1949.

United States and other Western support for the Nationalists has not diminished in the past year.

No Formal Debate
So, the observers conclude, India will not get a formal assembly debate on the issue. But, as in past years, they will get a long procedural debate in the steering committee and on the assembly floor on the question of putting it on the agenda.

This gives every country a chance to talk on the China issue. Last year the debate raged for three days.

The usual procedure, and the one almost certain to be followed this year, is for the West, behind U. S. leadership, to ask the assembly to reject the Indian proposal and to decide not to consider seating Communist China for at least the remainder of the session.

The Western proposal was carried last September by a vote of 44 to 28, with nine abstentions. Western sources expected that the vote will be about the same this year.

They said that Chinese Communist suppression of the rebellion in Tibet and the more recent Communist attacks on loyal forces in Laos would hurt Red China's cause in the U. N.

Cold War Pressure
The Western sources doubted that the situation in Laos was linked with any Communist attempt to get the Mao Tse-Tung government into the U. N. They interpreted it as just another application of Communist pressure to keep the cold war going.

A few delegations may switch votes on the China question this year, according to speculation here.

Cuba, which has voted with the West in the past, was in doubt. There was no indication how the revolutionary government of Premier Fidel Castro will decide to vote.

Greece, which abstained last year possibly because of irritation over the Cyprus issue, may reconsider and vote again with the Western majority. The Cyprus problem has been settled to Greek satisfaction. But the Greek delegation was reported to be without instructions on this point as yet.

Laos, which abstained last year, may also reconsider in view of its recent trouble with the Communists.

Asia Wants Too Much From Visits

Foreign News Commentary
By ARNOLD DIBBLE
United Press International

TOKYO (UPI)—There is a building fear in the minds of many Americans that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits may lead to a terrific letdown in Asia. And that means literally as well as figuratively. But mostly literally.

It must be understood that just as the West, for all its best efforts, is lacking in insight into the ways of Asia, so Asia is unsophisticated in its understanding of the doings of the great powers of Europe and North America.

Too Much Expected
Asia has all the cohesive qualities of quicksilver. But soundings made by United Press International throughout the vast area indicate that, at least from the American point of view, too much is being expected of these historic visits of the two most powerful leaders in the world today.

The danger is, again from the American standpoint, that the sweetness and light will cut the ground from under the strong preparedness and taken by our allies in Asia; weaken the pro-Western stand of government leaders in such countries as Japan and the Philippines; and strengthen the hand of the Communists in the so-called neutralist nations of Asia.

Plainly, the fear is that the visits have been "oversold."

Diplomat Gives Views
Not long ago, this correspondent talked at length with one of the top American diplomats in Asia, one with long experience in East-West affairs, and one who long has been advocating "summit conferences" as often as the Russians want to hold them.

"The big fear," he said, "is not in meeting with the Russians—but in giving the world the idea that something might result from such meetings."

STATE DEPARTMENT WANTS TO STOP COMMIE TRAVELING

The Lighter Side
By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department, goodness knows, favors international travel. It wants to do, said Undersecretary Robert Murphy, is stop all this running around by "activists" in the Communist Party.

Did he mean people like Nikita Khrushchev? Wondered Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.). Well, no, said Murphy. That is different.

What's so different? Zablocki persisted, and the Foreign Affairs Committee was off to a morning's debate.

The question was whether to restore to the secretary of state authority to deny passports to suspected subverts. He thought he had that power, and had used it until the Supreme Court last year said he didn't.

Poses Travel Problem
"We are out to encourage world travel," Murphy explained. "But we are faced with a problem.

That is, the travel of shall-we-say activists in Communist groups who are interested in contact with the international Communist movement."

Zablocki said this left him confused.

"You say your purpose is to control the flow of information among Communists," he said.

"Yet we have invited the chief Communist to come to our country. This doesn't make sense."

Murphy said politely he thought maybe it did, and added: "We think this individual has some warped notions about this country. We hope that these notions may be corrected through his personal observations while here."

Don't Want Contacts
Well, said Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-N.Y.), if it's so smart to invite Khrushchev to this country, in the hope his erroneous views might be corrected, wouldn't it also be smart to let American Communists visit Russia—the likeliest place of all for a Communist to repent of his folly?

Diplomats never squirm. Mur-lard M. Nixon in their Moscow TV debate, and that he may make a little in the witness chair. He said American "the same kind of monkey" out of Russia could contact of Ike unless the President's speechwriters sharpen up and his Movement, and that's what the valet does, a better job of match- State Department hopes to pre- ven-

"What's to prevent them from contacting Khrushchev while he's here?" wondered chairman Thom-

Sept. 15, the State Department will ask Congress to invite him up for a speech.

"No," Murphy answered. "What if he asks for an invitation, what are you going to do?" Hays demanded.

"If he asks for one," Murphy said, with a smile, "perhaps we might inform you of his request."

Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D-N.Y.) said the way he heard it Khrushchev already has said he understands this is the custom and that he would like to address a joint session of Congress.

Murphy said Khrushchev is not chief of state. He's just head of the government. And apparently that makes all the difference.

Anyway, Rep. Francis P. Bolton (R-Ohio) said this ought to settle the question.

Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) brought out then what really will settle the question. He said Speaker Sam Rayburn already has delivered a statement on whether he is or is not going to ask Khrushchev to appear in the well of the House.

"He said he ain't," was the way Burleson summarized the speaker's position.

"CHOPPER" PILOT KILLED
NEW YORK (UPI)—A 35-year-old Army warrant officer was killed Thursday when his helicopter crashed during a landing approach on Governors Island in New York Bay. He was identified as Lester B. Bunderbik, Henderson, Tex., stationed with the air section of the 52nd Anti-Aircraft Brigade at Miller Field, Staten Island.

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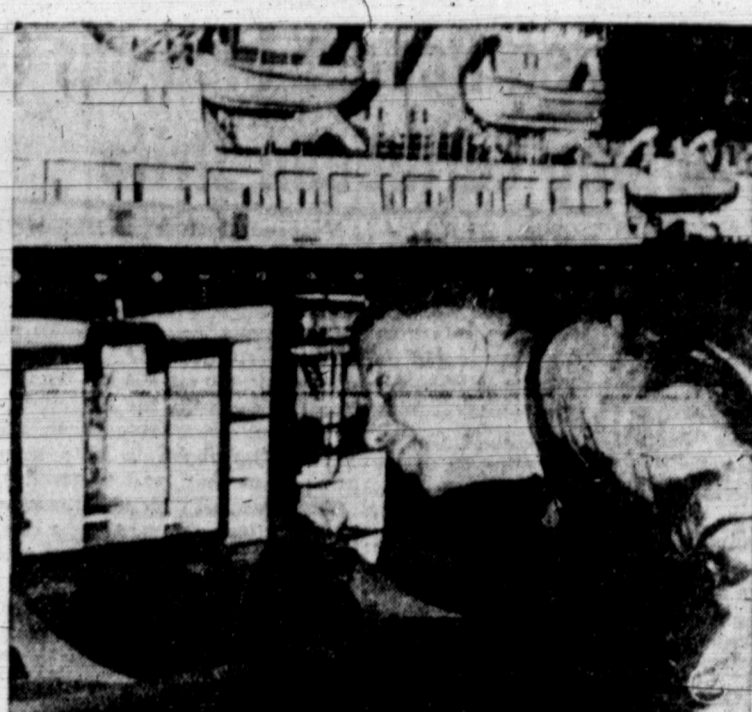
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GRANDMA VOWS AID

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta grandmother whose daughter allegedly gave away her eight children, vowed today to keep the children together. The mother, Mrs. Ople Queenberry, 28, said she gave the children away because she could not afford to feed and care for them. The grandmother, Mrs. Oveta Turman, said she would take in washing and scrubbing to support the children, who range in age from seven weeks to 19 years.



"HOW?" — Defense Secretary Neil McElroy knows what makes Russia's atom-powered icebreaker Lenin go. What he's trying to determine from the scale model on display at the Soviet Exhibit in New York City is how the nuclear power plant and its power drive are arranged.

Co-Op Housing Suggested For Middle Income Families

By EDWARD COWAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Enthusiasts think cooperative housing is one solution for middle income people whose income is too high for public housing but who cannot afford to meet regular mortgage payments.

For such people, co-op housing is said to be a way to secure shelter at modest monthly cost and at the same time acquire ownership.

The Cooperative League of the U. S. A. estimates that about 70,000 families in 38 states live in co-op housing projects.

But they represent a tiny portion of all middle income families, according to the league. It reports that families with incomes from \$3,000 to \$7,500 represent about half the nation's population of 177 million.

Many Don't Own Homes

"These families are the backbone of America, but 11,300,000 (46 per cent) of them do not own their own homes," the league says. Many of them "simply cannot afford to buy a home at today's prices."

These families might be able to acquire home ownership if they pooled their resources in a cooperative venture, co-op supporters point out.

Co-op housing has been built for more than one family. But some single-family co-op projects have also been built.

In essence, co-op housing means that the occupants themselves have jointly arranged for the construction and financing of their dwelling. Thus, they eliminate what might be called the landlord's profit.

Co-op housing has been able to cut costs in another way—interest on mortgages. In 1950 the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) began insuring mortgages on co-op housing. It set maximum interest rates below generally prevailing market rates.

These rates are now 4 1/2 per cent on rental co-op housing and 5 per cent on sales housing. A housing bill vetoed by President Eisenhower recently would have lifted these maximums to 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 per cent.

Co-op housing cuts monthly costs still further because the FHA allows repayment of co-op mortgages over 40 years. This is a longer repayment period than lenders might accept on conventional loans. It lowers monthly payments. There is, however, the disadvantage that always attends long amortization of a mortgage—the borrower pays more in interest the longer he takes to repay the principal.

Housing and other co-op enterprises usually follow the rule that the venture's affairs are controlled by the members. Each member in a co-op project has one vote. In housing co-ops, a family counts as a member.

Another common practice, especially among housing co-ops, is to return to the members any money surplus that accrues if aggregate monthly payments exceed the project's expenses. The refund either takes the form of a lump sum or a reduction in future monthly charges.

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On The Shelf

"The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard is one of the new books on the Lovett Memorial Library shelf. Packard shows how an individual's job, home, school, church, political party, even his manner of speech determine his social status in our society. He divides that society into five classes, grouped broadly under the "diploma elite" and the "supporting classes."

Steps In Time by Fred Astaire. The popular stage and movie figure tells his story naturally and with humor. He includes such aspects of his life as the brilliant social life in London and operating a racing stable and dancing school.

The Crown and The Cross by Frank G. Slaughter tells the story of Jesus' pilgrimage on this earth. Not only is the reader at once caught up by the life of the Saviour, but he participates in the personal stories of those men — passionate, ambitious, and spiritual — who witnessed the turbulent and inspiring events of his life.

I Remember by Boris Pasternak. After a somewhat brief but vivid history of his childhood and youth this autobiography of the Russian poet and author reveals the tragic end to which some of his fellow artists came, the climate of emotion in which writing necessarily existed.

The Light Infantry Hall by Hamilton Basso. Set in the year 1861, this novel deals with the graft and corruption in high places inside the Confederacy, and with the terror, disillusionment and courage among average Southerners.

Breakdown by Robert Dahl is the author's personal story, taking you, as a patient, into the wards of two mental hospitals. Though the descriptions of symptoms and treatments are accurate, Dahl has carefully avoided making this a scientific book, writing not for doctors but for all of us who want to know what a patient experiences after the doors of a mental hospital close on him.



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Evans To Attend Fire Control Technician School

James Loyd Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans, 625 S. Barnes, recently returned to San Diego, Calif., to attend 19 weeks of Navy Fire Control Technician School. James enlisted in the Navy May 21, 1959 through the Navy Recruiting Station in Pampa, with guaranteed schooling in the electronics field for qualifying high school graduates.

Seaman Apprentice Evans received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego and was selected the outstanding recruit of his company. He has been visiting friends and relatives in Pampa, while on recruit leave prior to reporting to school. James is a former graduate of Pampa High School.

Florence Enlists In U.S. Army Here

H. C. Florence, son of A. W. Florence, deceased, and Mrs. Helen M. Lacy, LeFors, enlisted in the United States Army it was announced today by Sergeant First Class John C. Dills, Army Recruiter for this area.

Rowan Takes Part In Fleet Parade

SEATTLE, Wash. — J. Herbert Rowan, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. and Mrs. E. J. Yager, and husband of the former Miss Barbara J. Moore of El Cajon, Calif., serving aboard the submarine tender USS Nerues, participated in the West Coast's annual Sea Fair Parade Aug. 6, in which ships of the U.S. First Fleet entered Elliott Bay, at Seattle, Wash., in formation.

Most Great Plains Land Cultivated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department made a survey of land ownership in the 10 great Plains states last winter. The survey covered North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico. These states contain 708 million acres representing 37 per cent of the total area of the United States and 47 per cent of the farm and ranch land.



HOWARD MITCHELL
... will go to Europe

Mitchell Joins Army Artillery

Howard H. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Mitchell, 1405 S. Barnes, enlisted in the United States Army it was announced today by Sergeant First Class John C. Dills, Army Recruiter for this area.

Howard enlisted for artillery as his choice and also selected overseas duty in Europe. He will report to the Reception Station, Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., for necessary processing and will possibly undergo basic training there. Upon completion of necessary training, Howard will be assigned as an artilleryman in Europe.

McLean WAC Finishes Basic

FORT McRELLAN, Ala. — Army Recruit Barbara A. Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, McLean, completed eight weeks of basic military training Aug. 3 at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McReellan, Ala.

Knoblock Stationed At Guantanamo Bay

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — William K. Knoblock, chief electrician's mate, USN, son of Mrs. Estauce Krouse of 1006 E. Frederic, and husband of the former Miss Cecyvir E. Wood of Eastonville, Wash., is serving at the U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Murray Assigned To Radio School

Robert A. Murray, Seaman Apprentice, U.S. Navy left Aug. 12 for San Diego, Calif., to attend 24 weeks of Radioman School. Roberts has been home on recruit leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murray of 1819 Beech Street.

Walter Heil On U.S.S. Hancock

Walter Le Heil, Seaman Apprentice, U.S. Navy, who is serving with Jet Fighter Squadron 154 based at Moffett Field, Calif., is now aboard the USS Hancock with his squadron in the first fleet.

Ronald Giesler In Fleet Show

SEATTLE, Wash. — Ronald D. Giesler, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Giesler of McLean, serving aboard the destroyer USS Preston, participated in the West Coast's annual Sea Fair Parade Aug. 6, in which ships of the U.S. First Fleet entered Elliott Bay, at Seattle, Wash., in formation.

Singer To Recover

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Doctors said today that Swedish opera singer Jussi Bjorling, who suffered a minor heart attack Tuesday will be fit again after a little rest. Bjorling, 45, was reported at his summer residence on Singoe Island in the Stockholm Archipelago.

Mission Boy-Drowns

MISSION, Tex. (UPI) — Vivian Garza, 12, son of Mrs. Heriberto Flores, was drowned in an irrigation ditch about six miles west of Mission Tuesday. Evidences who found the body said a bump on the boy's head indicated he had probably been walking alongside the canal and fell in.



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Quotes In The News

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, asking President Eisenhower for protection after her house guard was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

"Despite repeated hounding, attacks by gunfire and rocks and other assaults on our home, we both local and federal authorities couldn't waste any time. No one has declined to provide the minimum physical protection we have requested."

ISLIP, N.Y. — Francis Blouth, 27, quoted by police after confessing to the murders of three lone workers in Long Island eating places:

"If I had had more bullets I would have shot more people."

FRIESLAND, Wis. — Railroad official Vern Hussey, describing the delicate operation of righting an overturned propane gas car to prevent an explosion:

"We had to work fast. We even talked when they didn't."

ATLANTA — Mrs. Opie Quisenberry, 28, explaining why she gave several of her eight children to relatives and allegedly planned to give the others away for adoption:

"I didn't know what to do. Even if I got all my children back, I still couldn't take care of them. After all, I don't have any money."

HOLLYWOOD — Flame-haired actress Jik St. John, 18, speaking after the disclosure of her engagement to Lance Renton, 22, the only son of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton:

"I don't want a big wedding, and I don't have what you might call a Hollywood-style engagement ring. People figured that if Lance and I became engaged I'd have a fabulous diamond. It isn't going to be that way at all."

JUST NEVER LEARN
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Frank Didonato, 43, and Christopher Thompson, 22, were arrested Wednesday on charges of operating a lottery, and released in bail. One and one-half hours later, they were arrested again, doing the same illegal business, said police, at the same old stand.

ADAMS ASSUMES DUTIES
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., named to succeed Earl (Red) Blaik as Army athletic director last fall, assumes his new duties today. Col. Adams was an end on Army's 1938 and 1939 football teams.

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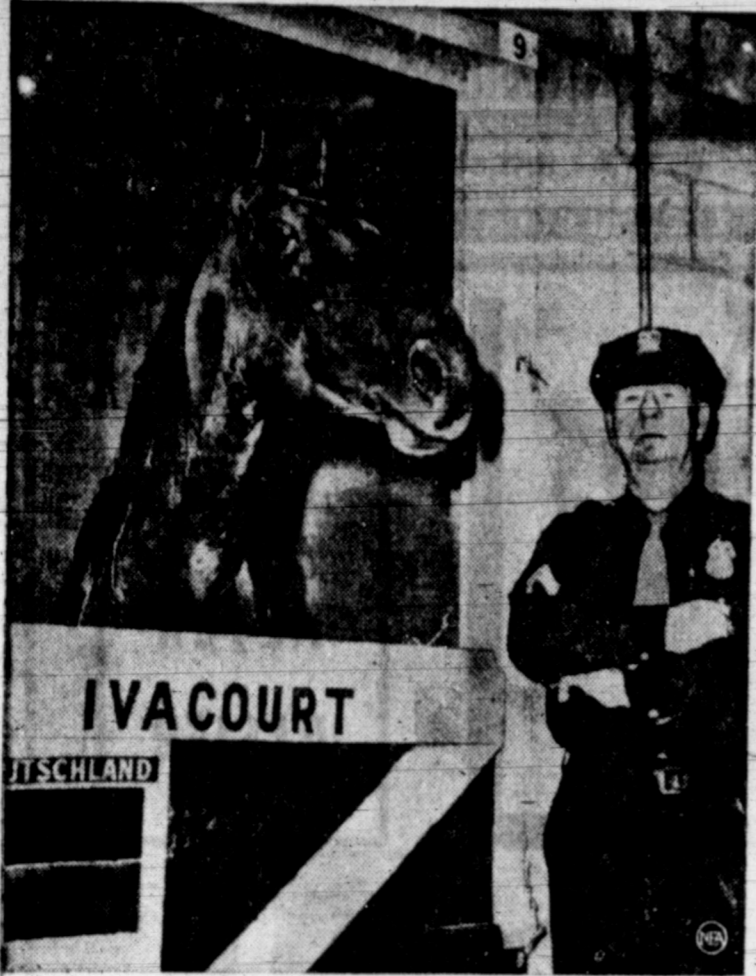
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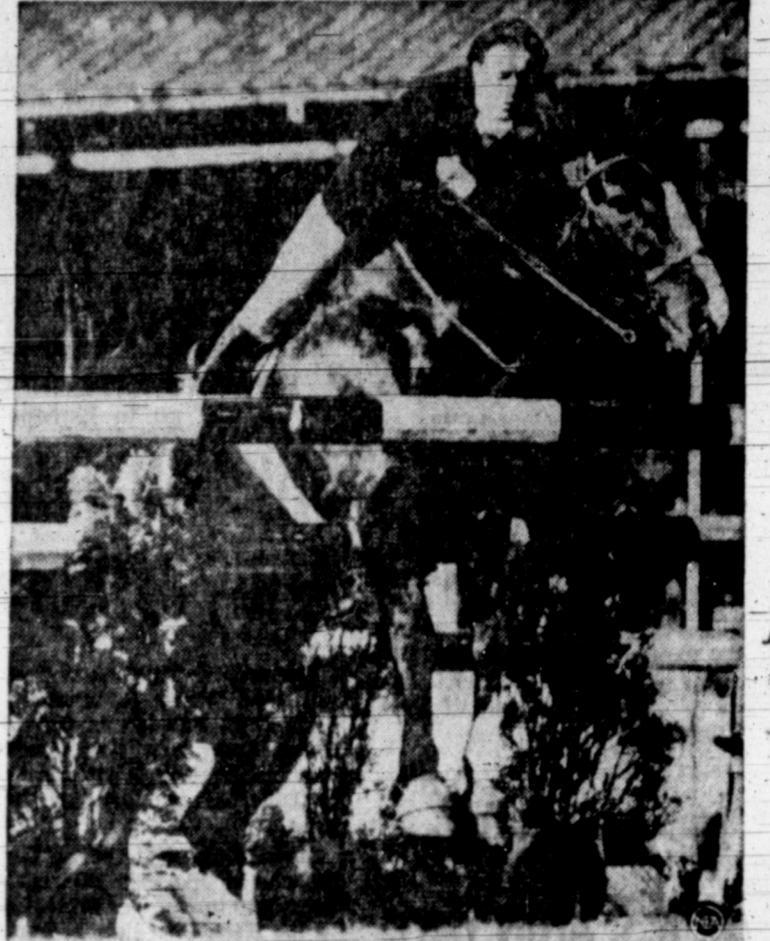
NO HORSEING AROUND—Ivacourt, German seven-year-old, appears as much concerned in his stall at Roosevelt Raceway as Sgt. Aloysius Matzen. The foreign horses in the \$50,000 International Trot are under 24-hour guard in special area.



TETE-A-TETE—Maria Bueno is deeply interested in what Alex Olmedo has to say as the South American stickouts chat between rounds. They are considered sure fire to add the United States singles to their Wimbledon championships at Forest Hills, Sept. 4-13. Olmedo defends the Davis Cup.



NAUTICAL AND NICE—Pat Lee hoists a sail to herald the North American Star Championships off Chicago. On deck in the foreground are the awards. The larger bowl goes to the grand prize winner which will represent the United States in the Pan-American races on Lake Michigan, starting Aug. 28.



FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENT—Pat Smythe shows why she is a champion horsemanship. She closes her eyes and hangs on as Grand Manan crashes through the bars during the running of the Distaff Stakes at White City in London.



ANOTHER LINE—The similarity between Joe Louis and his son, nicknamed Punchy, is seen in the caps they wear. The former heavyweight champion is beginning his boy's sports instruction at an early age—but in golf, not the boxing game.



TOP CATCH—Eric John Widdowson is six feet tall, but it dwarfed by the 780.5-pound blue marlin the Dominican Republic angler caught off San Juan, Puerto Rico. Nearly 14 feet long, the fish is expected to be approved as a new world record for species.



SKI-DADDLING ALONG—Mike Osborn and Nancie Rideout churn up foam zooming cross-legged on the water at Cypress Gardens, Fla., where they practiced for the National Tournament in New Hampshire and will prepare for the World Championships in Milan in September. They hold the world jumping and other records for men and women.



OPTICAL ILLUSION—Karl Koestler seems to be skewered on Ted Mendeleny's saber during the World Individual Championships in Budapest. The Hungarian avoids a head thrust by the soaring German and parries with a neat riposte that touches his opponent's body for score.



CRASH LANDING—As his racing car swerved crazily through the air, Hans Hermann crunched dazedly on the track during the German Grand Prix in Berlin. The automobile went out of control, note the wheel at right, yet the home-grown driver was only slightly injured. Jean Behra of France died after his mount skidded and slammed into a flagpole.



AHEAD OF THE GAME—Whatever his talent, Davey Underhill is certainly a major league batsman. The seven-year-old sports four protective helmets awaiting his turn at bat during a Midget League game at San Anselmo, Calif.



UNFURLED—Gordon Scott came up with a seven-foot sailfish after a 20-minute fight to earn a citation in the Miami Beach Fishing Tournament.



STRONG GIRL—Marlene Hartl clenches her teeth and puts the four-kilo shot 49 feet. She is competing for West Germany in an international meet with Great Britain in London.



A HEAD OF THE GAME—The ball popped into the air as Patty Berg shot her way out of a trap in the Triangle Round Robin over the Canoe Brook course, Summit, N.J. With only her head showing, Miss Berg seemed at the moment to be up to her neck.



ON THE BALL—Members of Australia's Davis Cup team gang up on the cue ball between practice rounds. They are, left to right, Neale Fraser, Rod Laver, Bob Mark and Roy Emerson.

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BRAVING THE BUZZ—Swarm of bees pounced on Appleton, Wis., unassuming residents. But calmly, William Schumacher retrieves the buzzing crowd. Didn't even get stung.

Wayland Professor to Speak At Parapsychological Meeting

PLAINVIEW (Sp) — Dr. John A. Freeman, head of the psychology department at Wayland Baptist College, has been invited to speak before the annual meeting of the Parapsychological Association in New York City. Time for the meeting is Sept. 9-12, when representatives will come from many lands.

Dr. Freeman's subject is "An Undergraduate Course in Parapsychology". The invitation was extended to Dr. Freeman who at Wayland Baptist College is teaching the first undergraduate course ever offered in the field of parapsychology. He is to explain the Wayland accomplishments so that other colleges and universities may be able to evaluate the possibility of offering such undergraduate work in the near future.

The Parapsychological Association meeting attracts representatives from some 10 to 12 European countries and England.

Dr. Freeman has recently returned from a week in Oklahoma City, where he has been working on a project with Wayne Vinay, professor of psychology at Oklahoma University. In this they have been attempting to discover if there is any relationship between personality, rigidity and flexibility, and extra-sensory perception scoring.

In the classes at Wayland Baptist College, Dr. Freeman has used more than 100 students in testing of extra-sensory perception in several areas. Other Wayland students have also volunteered for tests for special projects outside of classes.

Throughout the years in which Wayland has participated in this program, Dr. Freeman has worked closely with Dr. J. B. Rhine, internationally known research scientist in the field of parapsychology, who is at Duke University.

Chuckles

DEPENDS RIGHT TO DROWN
PERRANPORTH, England (UPI) — Dr. Michael Gill-Carey today defended his right to drown. The doctor and his wife were ordered out of the water by a life-guard here because of a dangerous ebb tide. In a letter to the local council, Gill-Carey protested that the life-guard "encroached upon my freedom as an individual to do what I pleased."

REAL COMPANY "SPIRIT"
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The employees of a firm here apparently are sold on their own product. The firm—a liquor company—testified at a tax hearing that it sold whiskey to its workers and sales representatives at retail prices. Revenue Commissioner Alfred MacFarland did some fast figuring and discovered that the sales came out to about a half-gallon a day for each employee.

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By DOC QUIGG
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The singing commercial, an institution as American as the apple pie or—if you prefer—the rattlesnake or the poison ivy, is reaching for a new pinnacle of dignity.

A local firm that manufactures singing commercials is offering a series of workshop seminars to which advertising agencies can send their flannel-bearing personnel. They will get schooling in the better qualities of the jingle-music that sells.

Just when in history the singing commercial burst upon the public is a matter of some dispute. One school holds that the first usage occurred in the dim past when the first cave mother sang to her tot the first primitive lullaby extolling the superior virtues of sleep.

Study Better Jingles
Among the subjects to be examined at the seminar are "the trend towards better jingles" and "sound effects can be beautiful." The project is being offered by Forrell, Thomas and Polack Associates, an outfit that has connected and put on radio and TV more than 60 singing commercials.

"Music and singing can put across any sales message," said Gene Forrell, a partner of the firm, in a news conference announcing the seminar. "For example, the next presidential campaign will be the most musical in history."

It wouldn't have to go far to set that record. There was some attempt at convention time in 1956 to get the song fires blazing. The Democrats made a determined effort with a song that began, "Oh, the Democratic Party, is for you — and you — and you..." It turned out to be something less than a national race.

Never Left Hangar
They also had one, donated by Alan Jay Lerner and set to the tune of one of the hit songs of his musical "My Fair Lady," that opened with the forthright assertion that "we'll start campaigning in the morning" and had as its refrain: "Adlai's gonna win this time." Somehow or other, it not only never got off the ground—it didn't even leave the hangar.

The Messrs. Forrell, Thomas, and Polack, however, are monstrously clever and could be just the ones to put music into politics. They've done it with fire prevention. As a public service to the city for a fire prevention drive they've written a song: "Overloaded an electric socket—and now I'm stone cold dead in de-mock!"

● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Charles Baron of Long Beach looked over the dummy and did not like what he saw. He rather wished that he had not opened one no-trump with a worthless doubton.

He decidedly wished that his partner would have contented himself with a small slam. Then he proceeded to make the best of a bad job.

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MISS CANADA SELECTED

BURLINGTON, Ont. (UPI) — A blue-eyed, honey-blond teacher college graduate early today was crowned Miss Canada of 1959, winning \$1,000 and the right to compete in the Miss America contest. Rosemary Catherine Kennan, 19, of Fredericton, N.B., a 37-23-34 beauty who plays piano as well as she looks, defeated 23 other lovelies in the three-day pageant.

PLAN POLAR TRIP

MOSCOW (UPI) — The All-Union Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute in Leningrad has begun preparations for the Soviet Union's fifth expedition to the Antarctic. Tass reported Thursday night. The Soviet news agency said the expedition ship "Ob" would leave within two or three months to relieve members of the preceding group on the frozen continent.

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CLAUDIA SHEEMAKER
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Girl From Rhodesia Visits Pampa Kin

By WALLACE TRUEDELL
Daily News Staff Writer

One of the most determined young women in town this past week was Claudia Sheemaker from Kalomo in Northern Rhodesia, a student at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Miss Sheemaker is determined to return to Rhodesia as a missionary.

She wants to be a Church of Christ missionary, like her parents in Rhodesia and her brother who is hiding his time in California. In fact, the only Sheemaker who doesn't want to be a missionary is her uncle, Ott Sheemaker of Pampa.

Miss Sheemaker's parents, Joyce and Jimmy Sheemaker, visited Pampa in 1949, after being in Africa for ten years. Her father is now in charge of a school for white children in Kalomo.

Her brother Stan, a Harding graduate, is working as a bookkeeper in Tehachap, Calif., before entering the mission field.

Miss Sheemaker speaks with a charming British accent, having attended British schools in Rhodesia. Rhodesia is under the control of the British government and the British operate the secondary schools, she said in an interview.

Before coming to the States, she attended boarding school in Lusaka. "It was segregated," she said, meaning that the boys were on one campus and the girls were on another.

Miss Sheemaker has taken four years of French, three years of Latin and exams made up at Cambridge University in England.

Her parents went to South Africa as missionaries from the Church of Christ in 1939, after finishing Harding. She was born in Livingstone, the former capital of Northern Rhodesia, in 1941.

Livingstone is near Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River. It has a population of 9,826 and is the seat of the Rhodes - Livingstone Institute of Central African Studies.

With three years of college to go, she plans to major in biology and become a missionary nurse. "The hospitals are few and far between. They barely cover the people's needs," she said. Moreover, "there are souls to be saved."

There are four types of people in Rhodesia—missionaries, British Civil servants, farmers and natives. More natives are trying to make a living by farming and farmers are coming in from other parts of Africa, she observes. The main crops are tobacco and corn.

Miss Sheemaker elected to attend the family college rather than the new University of Rhodesia but there are souls to be saved along the Zambezi and she'll be going back.

Beer Facts Close Case

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mrs. Cora Mae Threadgill, 31, is free and unfined today, partly because a star witness against her looked older than a prosecuting attorney, Rice Institute basketball player Mike Maroney squeezed his six-foot seven inch frame into a witness box Wednesday to testify sheepishly that Mrs. Threadgill, a waitress, had sold him beer.

After Judge Jimmy Duncan admonished the 19-year-old giant and told him beer would stop his growth, the defense argued that the law requires sale of beer to a minor be made knowingly before a violator can be prosecuted.

The judge turned to young Prosecuting Attorney Wells Stewart, who has a crew cut and horn-rimmed glasses like Maroney.

"How old do you think this juvenile looks," he asked and when Stewart stammered he added, "I think he looks older than you do."

Stewart blushed and confessed. "Well, judge, off the record, I still get asked for identification when I order beer."

"Case dismissed," the judge said.

DYNAMITE DISCOVERED

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Three girls swimming in Salado Creek Friday saw what they thought was the body of a man but what turned out to be a duffel bag full of dynamite. Officers said the bag contained 40 sticks of dynamite and 30 feet of fuse and caps. It was the second discovery of explosives in San Antonio in a week.

JET SETS RECORD

DALLAS (UPI)—A Boeing 707 making the first Texas-to-California commercial jet run set an unofficial flying time record of two hours and 41 minutes, American Airlines said Friday. The fastest time on a scheduled flight in the past was four-and-a-half hours.

Booby-Trapped Garage Tests Driving Ability Of Experts

The Lighter Side
By FRANK ELAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thank goodness the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company isn't in the business of building garages. It laid out one in the National Guard Armory here which not one champion driver in 16 can get in or out of without creating a tail fin.

President Robert H. Clark Jr. of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce finally wedged a black '59 Plymouth sedan into this simulated fenderbender. But he gave up trying to get it back out until somebody tore down a wall.

Frank Grinnell, a safety expert for Liberty Mutual, said he built booby-traps into the garage to separate the good drivers, like Clark, from the real experts, like some of the teen-agers here this week for a national safe driving contest.

Three Bells Jumps Into No. One Spot

CHICAGO (UPI)—"The Three Bells," by the Browns, pushed itself right up to the top spot on United Press International's top record survey Saturday, displacing Elvis Presley's "A Big Hunk of Love."

It was a spectacular spurt for Three Bells, which only reached the survey last week. Presley tumbled all the way down to fifth place.

In second was Dinah Washington's rendition of the oldie, "What a Difference a Day Makes," which held down third place last week. In third was "Sea of Love," followed by "There Goes My Baby," last week's second place holder, now resting in fourth.

Others in the top 10 were "What'd I Say," in sixth, followed by "Lavender Blue," "It Was I," "My Heart Is an Open Book" and "Small World," a newcomer to the survey.

Eight of the second 10 records also were newcomers.

The standings (numbers in brackets indicate current position, last week's spot and number of weeks on survey):

(1-7-1) The Three Bells - The Browns.
(2-3-10) What a Difference a Day Makes - Dinah Washington.
(3-4-1) Sea of Love - Phil Phillips.
(4-2-10) There Goes My Baby - The Drifters.
(5-1-7) A Big Hunk of Love - Elvis Presley.
(6-9-2) What'd I Say - Ray Charles.
(7-5-4) Lavender Blue - Sammy Turner.
(8-11-4) It Was I - Skip & Flip.

Booby-Trapped Garage Tests Driving Ability Of Experts

He overshot the stop line at the first intersection, then worried his way, in a couple of tries, around a corner engineered for Volkswagens by elves. It took him several attempts and a few bumped stations-to-park parallel in a space just about right for a Fiat.

At the garage, fiendishly offset from an alley, he failed ignominiously. There was applause from the assembled contestants, most of whom also had muffed it.

After officials removed a couple of stanchions to let him get out Clark rolled confidently and inaccurately through a path of paired rubber balls, each pair spaced wide enough to clear a 7.50x14 tire with a couple of inches to spare. Clark knoeked down six sets of balls out of seven.

Six contest officials gave him a score of 85 points out of a possible 200. That wasn't bad. Although individual scores of contestants aren't announced, at least one of the stale champs was understood to have blown each test of the four, for a grand score of zero.

One of Six Events
The test of driving skill was one of six events in the contest and counted one-fifth toward a total possible score of 1,000. Contestants also were graded on personality, appearance, poise, attitudes, and knowledge of driving, as well as on actual performance in Washington traffic.

The winner was Ronald Hopkins, 17, of Atlanta, who had 878 points worth of driving skill, personality appearance (etc.) (etc.). The runner-up, George L. Barrister III, 18, of Kannapolis, N.C., had 816 points less of the required talents.

James M. Brantley, 18, of St. Albans, V. Va., was another point behind in third place.

Charles A. Goodwin, a Liberty Mutual traffic engineer, said his and other interested firms helped underwrite costs of the contests on

Business Views

United Press International

Second string bargaining teams resume the stymied steel negotiations today in New York but are expected to limit discussions to contract technicalities in the 21-day-old steel strike.

Meanwhile the major struck steel firms turned down a proposal by Rep. Bowles (D-Conn.) that steel prices be reduced \$10 a ton in lieu of a wage increase.

Private housing starts fell slightly last month on a seasonally adjusted basis, but still made their best July showing in nine years. The Commerce Department reported that while actual starts slipped to 124,500 from 131,200 in June, the July total was the largest for that month since the boom year of 1950.

Retail trade in the week ended this Wednesday ran a 2 per cent higher than a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Auto sales were reported from 10 per cent to 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

Cash dividend payments by corporations issuing public reports came to \$282,900,000 in July. They compared with \$268,500,000 in the like month last year, the Department of Commerce reported.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nationwide steel shutdown of production dragged into its 30th day with no brighter prospect of agreement than the promise of Chief Mediator Joseph F. Pinesman that "eventually this strike is going to be settled." He was to meet with union and industry negotiators again today.

The Senate Banking Committee begins drafting new housing legislation in the wake of Senate refusal to override President Eisenhower's veto of a \$1,375,000,000 bill.

Most signs indicated House tax writers appear ready to approve a temporary gasoline tax increase probably a penny a gallon to keep the federal super-highway program from bogging down. Nothing was final, but a show-down vote is looked for today.

General Dynamics Corp. said write-offs by the Convair Division for jet transport development are currently heavy, but should ease in 1960. Earl D. Johnson, president, disclosed that first half write-offs amounted to 18 million dollars with charges larger in the second quarter than in the first three months.

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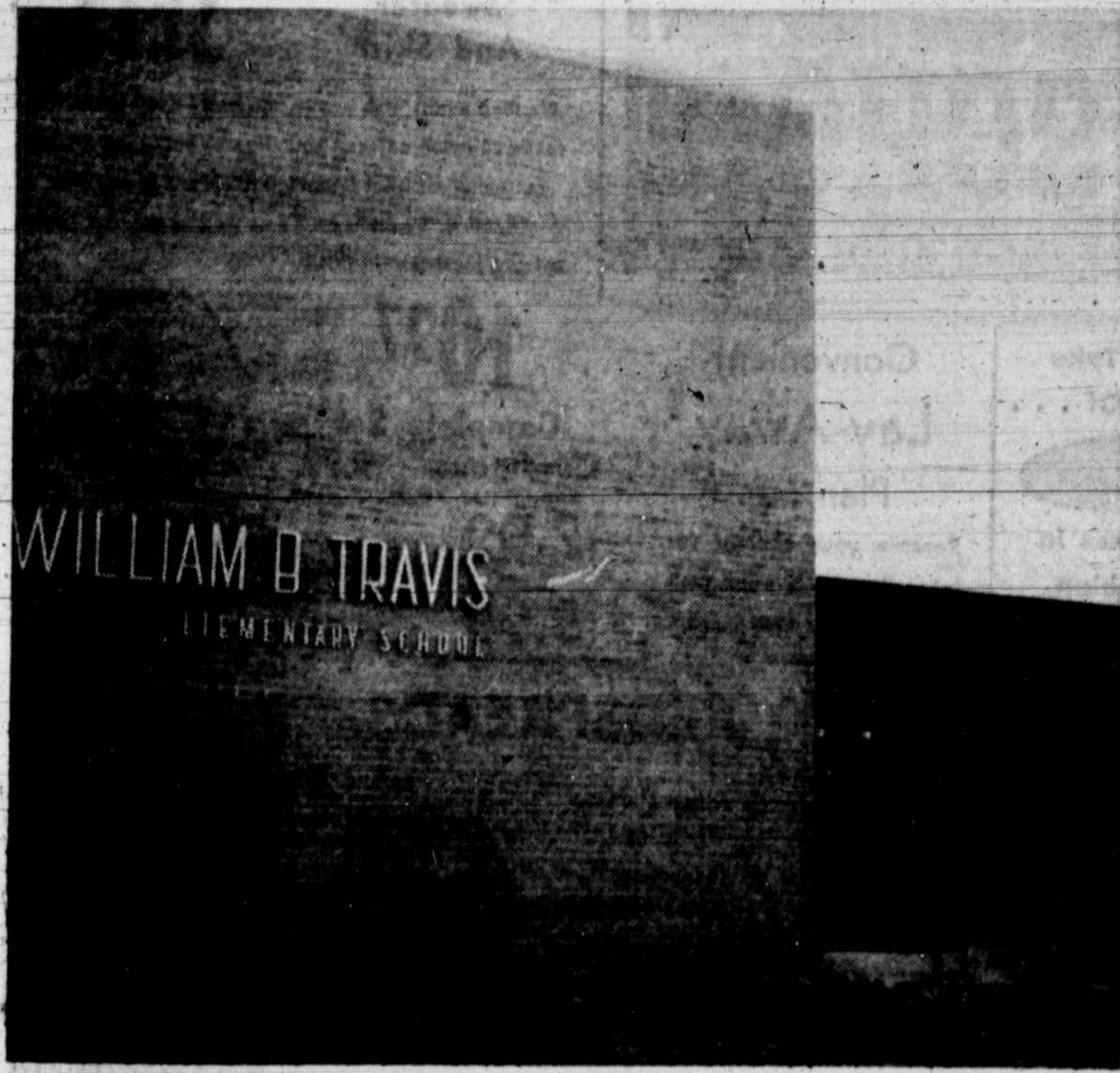
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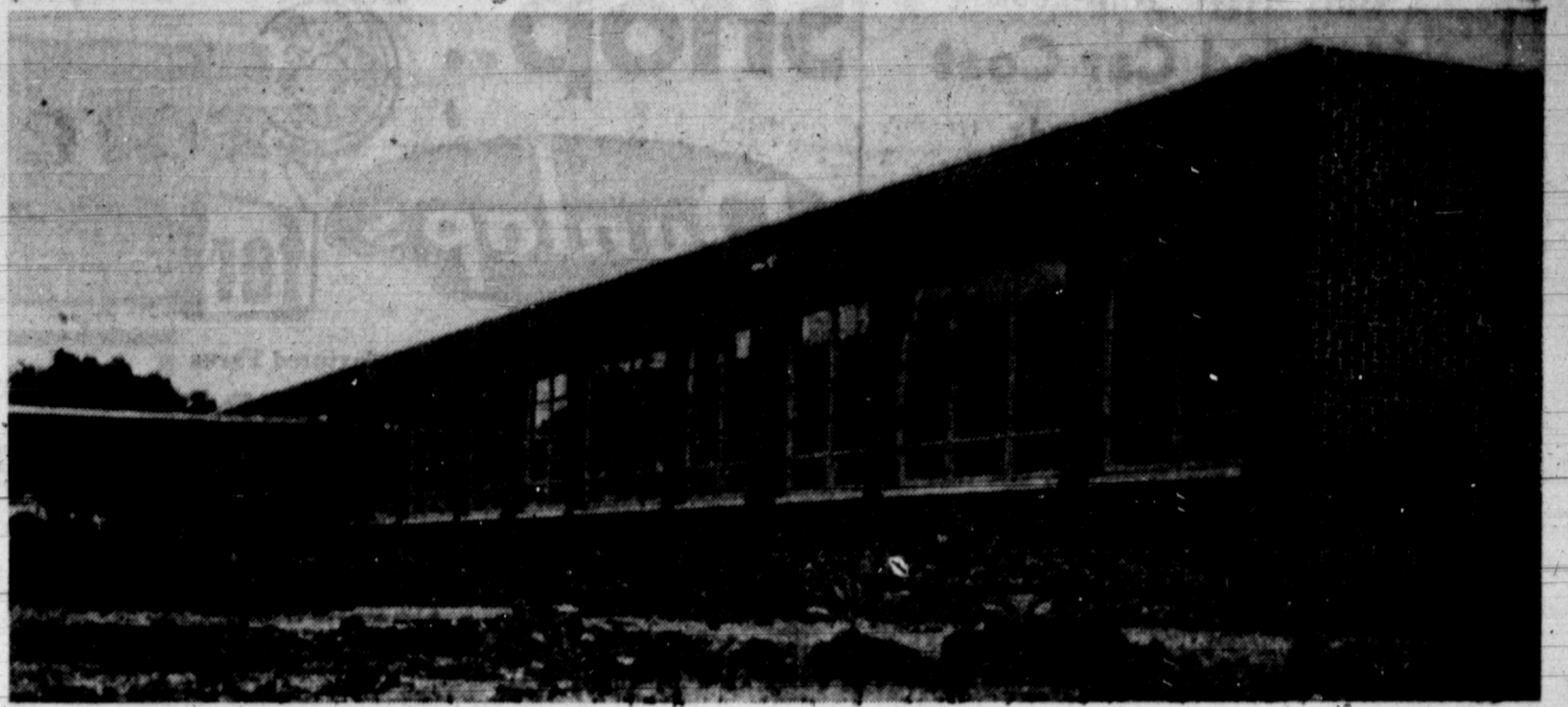


WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

UPPER RIGHT—The newly completed \$108,722 addition onto B. M. Baker Elementary. Addition includes six classrooms and a cafeteria.

UPPER LEFT—Largest of the school system's five projects, the William B. Travis Elementary in North Crest. Cost is \$385,433. Enrollment is expected to reach 300.

LOWER LEFT—A corridor of Travis school which remains incomplete. The 18-classroom Travis school is scheduled for completion Aug. 25. Travis is being built by the C. S. Lambie Co. of Amarillo.



Pampa Now Experiencing Boom In School Construction

By MARVIN OLSEN
Daily News Staff Writer

With city school enrollment now something over the 8,500 mark, Pampa is experiencing one of its greatest booms in school construction.

Over the past four months, five major school construction jobs have been undertaken, all of which are anticipated to be ready for the fall school term.

Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard told the Daily News in a talk Saturday, "There was more money spent on school work in 1955, but there is currently more construction — on five separate projects — than ever before."

The five projects, now almost completed, include construction of the William B. Travis elementary school; a 17-room addition onto the Senior High School; a six-room addition at B. M. Baker elementary; a machine and agricultural shop at the Senior High; and the remodeling of Pampa Junior High.

Added together the five jobs are expected to cost about \$1,150,000. The money will come from the sale of \$1,250,000 in bonds, which were approved in a bond vote last December.

Considered the most important addition to the school system among the five projects is the new Travis Elementary School in the North Crest area.

Travis, being built at a cost of \$385,433, is scheduled for completion Aug. 25. Work on Travis be-

gan in February after a contract was awarded to the C. S. Lambie Construction Co. of Amarillo.

Travis is not as imposing as Robert E. Lee Junior High or Stephen Austin Elementary, but it easily meets the needs of the north-west sector of Pampa.

The new school has 18 classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium and a cafeteria. Attendance at Travis is expected to total about 300 first through sixth grade youngsters living west of N. Hobart St. as far south as Kentucky St.

The second largest project of the summer was undertaken at the Senior High. A 17-room, two-story addition has been built onto the east wing of the Senior High to help meet the school's rapidly increasing enrollment.

The High School project will cost \$249,007, not including furnishings. The addition is scheduled to be ready for the September term although Principal Jack Edmondson has said he "doesn't believe it can be completed that quickly."

At present the addition still lacks school equipment, lights and furniture. Superintendent Kinard reports that the PHS enrollment last year was 960, but that it will be "something over 1,200" when the doors re-open two weeks from now.

Work on the Senior High is being handled by the Lambie Co., the

same firm which is building Travis.

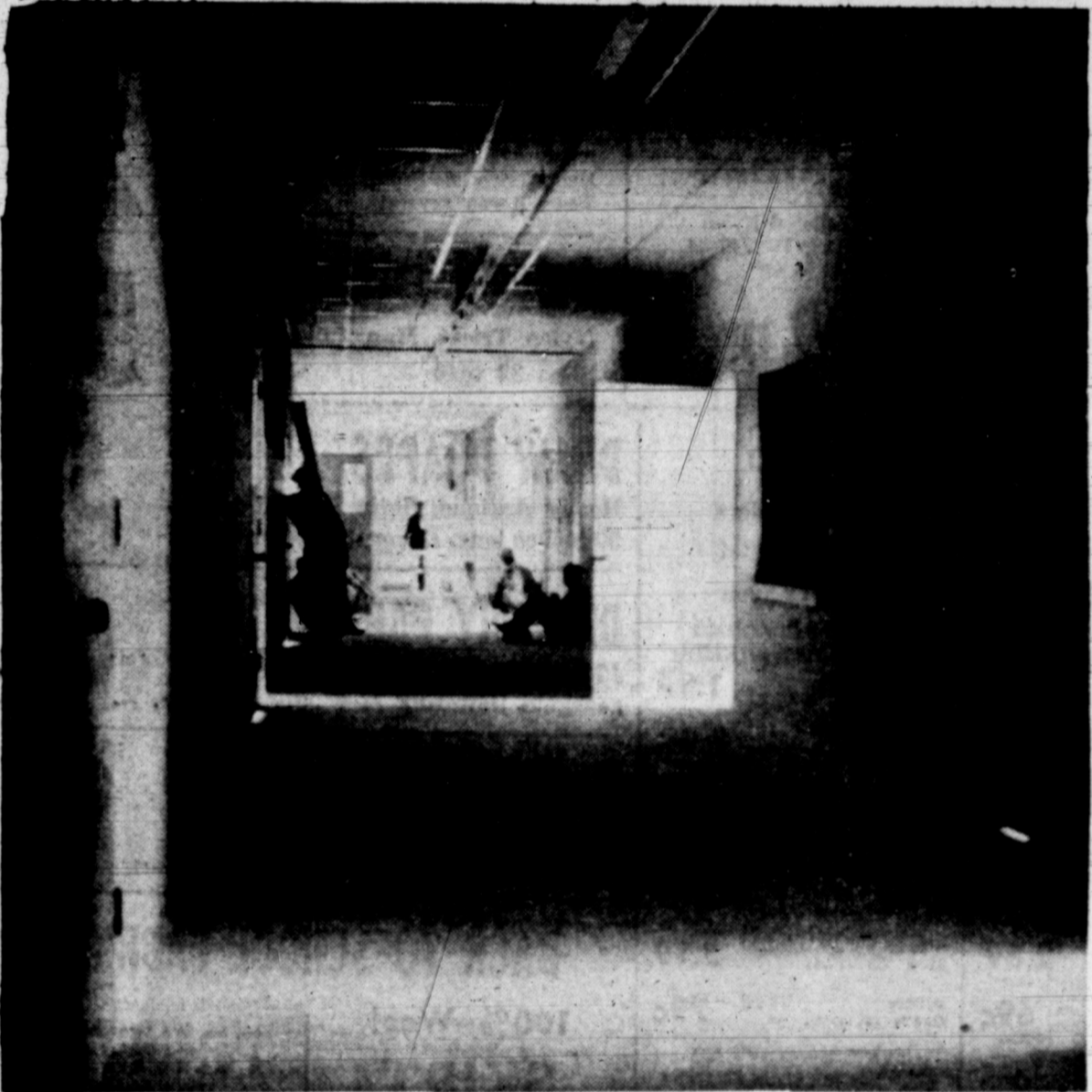
The city's third largest school project is the building of a cafeteria and six-room addition onto Baker school in south-east Pampa. The job, costing \$108,722, is being completed by the John Moss Construction Co.

The two "smallest" projects in the school system are the remodeling of Pampa Junior High (cost \$62,265) and the erection of a machine and ag shop at the Senior High (cost \$54,602).

Pampa Junior High, now the city's oldest school, is currently being remodeled by the John Moss Co. The principal changes will be the setting up of a school cafeteria, the building of a band practice room and the remodeling of the school library.

The Machine Shop project at the Senior High is being handled by the Penhall Construction Co. and has been completed. The new shop has been built north and west of the field house on the north side of the High School.

In only one other year has more money been spent on city schools. That was in 1955, when voters approved a \$2,500,000 bond issue. Most of that bond issue (\$1.5 million) was used to build Robert E. Lee school. The rest was used to build Stephen Austin and an addition onto Carver school.



Nuclear Disarmament Meet Has Made Some Progress

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL
United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States, Britain and Russia have labored more than nine months in hopes of giving birth to a treaty which would ban nuclear weapons tests and quiet the world's fears of deadly radioactive fallout.

But radically opposed East-West methods of midwifery still make agreement appear faraway.

Nonetheless, the nuclear conference has made more progress than any other East-West disarmament negotiations since World War II, and has at least narrowed its differences to a few extremely crucial issues.

This is so small an accomplishment.

Success in Geneva would represent the first step towards controlled disarmament. Success would also create the optimistic basis needed to allow the discussions on wide disarmament questions—which the big four foreign ministers recently ordered re-

sumed—to bear fruit.

Recently, there have been rumblings in Washington complaining that not enough progress has been made here.

Predicts Renewed A-Tests

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, even predicted the United States will resume nuclear testing after the one-year moratorium expires Oct. 31.

Were the United States to resume nuclear testing unilaterally, few observers doubt that world

public opinion would be shocked and that the present negotiations would break up.

Official U.S. policy — "dictated solely by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter — still favors trying to reach agreement at Geneva.

Part of guarded American optimism here stems from the difficulties already overcome since last October.

When the conference opened, it appeared doomed from the outset. Then, using their favorite maneuver, the Russians arrived with a draft treaty and asked the United States and Britain to sign on the dotted line.

Agreement in principle was the only thing necessary—the details could be worked out later, the Soviets said.

The Western rejection, born of

years of exasperatingly unsuccessful disarmament negotiations with the Soviets, was sharp and immediate.

The West said it would never sign a treaty without making sure it provided for a workable control system against any possible Soviet cheating.

Mutual concessions have allowed the conference to adopt 18 articles of an estimated 24-part treaty. The Russians have moved towards acceptance of more controls than the wildest Western optimist would have dared suggest only a year ago.

The most important draft article accepted so far stipulates that the treaty shall remain in force indefinitely, subject to the right of any party to withdraw if it feels the treaty is being violated.

Most of the other draft articles deal with the structure of the complicated organization which the conference recently decided will be headquartered in Vienna.

Still, as one source said, the treaty "has a chassis but no en-

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Mid-Summer Brides



Mrs. Scott Gene Chance
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Mrs. Jerry Don Hopkins
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Mrs. Charles Ray Martin
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Peg O' Pampa

FOR THE FIRST TIME... we felt the nip of Fall in the air... just about this time every year, one day will be unlike the others with their summer heat... and there will be a quality of light which reminds us of the Fall... perhaps a dried-leaf floats down to the ground nearby and we know that summer is passing.

WE CAN ALMOST hear the wheels grinding... with committee meetings getting Fall activities under way... the President's Coffee, held annually by all the Twentieth Century Clubs, is coming up around September 24th... and that is the starting signal for their meetings to begin... we note in passing that the bowling leagues are organizing... the stores are putting out their school supplies... and, best of all, the new clothes are appearing... and some are taking last-minute vacations... such as Don and Marion George, who were to be in Monterrey, Mexico, this coming week... Marion has been teaching swimming all summer, ending up with assisting with the Red Cross swimming program for handicapped children, which has been going on for the past two weeks... members of the Kit Kat Klub helped... Linda Zmotory... Linda Brown... Katherine Bullard... Peggy Swires... and we would like to go on record as saying that we admire these young girls very much for their interest in such a project... taking time off from summer play.

INCIDENTALLY... did you know that the rallying song of the South... "Dixie" was written just about a hundred years ago... in 1859 to be specific... it was written by Daniel D. Emmitt... and performed first by Bryant's Minstrels in New York City the same year... and did you know that a hundred and ten years ago, in 1849, Walter Hunt invented the modern safety pin... guess he was tired of "hunting" straight pins... oooooow, sorry... that just came out of the typewriter, all by itself.

VISITING DAYS... Bessie Foster has as her houseguest her sister, Mrs. W. B. Corbin, of Sunray... and Lorene McClintock... on her way back to New York from Hawaii, has been visiting Mrs. Raymond Harrah... Florence Jackson... and other friends in Pampa... and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donnell of New Orleans, Louisiana were visiting Lula and Walter Dean... and visiting in cool Colorado Springs, are Mildred (Mrs. Paul) Harbaugh... with her daughter Susan, and two grandchildren... staying at the Broadmoor Hotel, we suspect... a lavish place indeed... sounds like fun to us... Vera Davis has been at her home in the mountains... Pearl Lakes... near Creed, Colorado... for the past several weeks... that is a beautiful place to be in the summertime... and of course Matt and Ivy Duncan have managed to spend some time in the mountains, too... and, coming back to Pampa, Jo McMurry, Dallasite, was back in ye olde towne visiting with friends... Louise Dunn honored her with a luncheon at the Country Club one day... Joe and Margaret Wells and their daughters have just come bowling back from a sightseeing trip all the way up to Canada and back... with a house-trailer tagging along behind so they could turn up their noses at motels which had hung out the "No Vacancy" sign... a frequent sight in the middle of the tourist season as it is.

AND SPEAKING OF CANADA... a newspaper item which found its way to friends here in Pampa, came all the way from Halifax, Nova Scotia... and bore the news of adventures of seven Pampa school teachers... who are, among others, taking a month-long field tour of North America from West Texas State College... the Halifax "Chronicle-Herald" reports that the bus-load of Texans was attracted by a South Shore farmer raking hay with a team of oxen, and the bus stopped for a closer look... Betty Boswell... Martha Montgomery... Pearl Spough... Oleta Marlin... Lillian Mullinax... Mildred Sullivan... and Grace McDowell are the Pampons... and the trip also included stops at New York, Boston... Washington... and Portland, before crossing via Bar Harbor Ferry to Yarmouth... isn't it exciting?

GLIMPSES of what is going on here and there... the Coronado Inn hotel is going to be much larger than we first thought... what a panoramic view of it one gets from the corner of Hobart and Gwendolyn Streets... Gus and Gris Rogers had one of the best kinds of party last Sunday morning... a backyard breakfast at their home on Mary Ellen... on the fare were scrambled eggs... bacon... grits and plenty of hot coffee to enjoy... among the guests some coming before and some after, church... were Joan and Cecil Tedrow... Ivan and Fran Noblitt... Jack and Adrienne Foster... Mark and Flay Heath... The Drs. H. H. Hicks... the "Stormy" Jordans... the Fletcher Kennedys... Alice and Howard Federer... and two newcomers to Pampa, Joni and Dale Gilliam (you will remember Joni after meeting her for the first time, by her flashing smile)... they have a cute eight-months-old daughter, Kathy... what could be more fun than eating breakfast out doors under the shade of a tree?

RING AROUND the rosy brides... we shall speak of rings here and now... the one borne to Shirley Hankhouse and Walter Beauchamp at their wedding last Saturday, by Shirley's niece, Sandra Lou Larson, who did a grand job of carrying the rings safely and prettily to the bridal pair... and a ring was just recently received by Lola Pinson from Blaine Johnson... they have set the date as September 12... Evanelle Parmer and John Hart have been evicted from the young, single adults Asbury Class of the First Methodist Church... because they are married and now qualify for membership in another Sunday-school class... sounds bad when you put it that way, doesn't it, but everyone is very happy about the situation... most of all the newlyweds, no?

HERE AND THERE... a hodgepodge of info coming up... saw Daisy Bellamy downtown windowshopping last week... she was wearing a beautiful black "squaw-dress" with silver and white trim... row after row of it... Pat Wilson celebrated his eighth birthday with a party last week... nice to see Ronald Waters walking around, free of the cumbersome casts he has worn on one leg and one arm for the past few weeks... the Friday Night Ladies Bridge Club has been having a tournament, and the high spot was won by Janet Warner... congratulations, sharkie!... was it Myatt who said "A bargain is anything your wife buys that she can't explain any other way?"... could be some young people attending the seventh annual West Texas State College Music Camp in Canyon, last week were... Sami Sue Cook... Susie Fillman... Linda Waddall... Nancy Crites... Emmett Saltzman... Jimmy Dilton... Reese Ewing... and Gordon Bayless... good opportunity for young musicians... music camps are in full swing all over the nation during the summer.

PARTING SHOT... Changing Times says, millions are idle but it's comforting to know that most of them have jobs!

As ever,
Peg



PAXSON-CHANCE

Miss Carol Joyce Paxson and Scott G. Chance repeated marriage vows on August 9 at three o'clock in the First Christian Church. Miss Paxson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paxson, 815 N. West. Mr. Chance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Chance, 613 Deane Drive. Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will make their home in Grand Prairie, where both will assume positions in the public schools. (See Story, Page 14)

BUCHANAN-MARTIN

A double-ring service was repeated by Miss Linda Kay Buchanan and Charles Ray Martin on August 15 at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Buchanan, 1818 N. Sumner, and the late Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Martin, southeast of the city. The bride's attendants wore dresses of white nylon organza over taffeta with red accessories and each carried a single red rose. (See Story, Page 15)

SWAIN-HOPKINS

Eight o'clock nuptial vows said in the First Baptist Church on August 14 united in marriage Miss Olivia Ann Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swain, 1041 S. Faulkner, and Jerry Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, 421 N. Zimmer. Shades of pink, orchid and lavender chiffon were worn by the matron of honor and bridesmaids. The couple are on a wedding trip to Chama, New Mexico. (See Story, Page 16)



Paxson-Chance Nuptials Solemnized In Service



Miss Peggy Jean McPeak

The engagement of Miss Peggy Jean McPeak, daughter of Mrs. J. W. McPeak, 427 N. Warren and the late Mr. McPeak, to Fred Randall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall, 1221 Wilcox, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother. No definite wedding date has been set. (Photo, Smith Studio)

With wedding vows solemnized on Aug. 9 at three o'clock in the First Christian Church, Miss Carol Joyce Paxson became the bride of Scott Gens Chance. Double-ring vows were repeated after Rev. Richard Crews, who performed the ceremony amid a setting of white chrysanthemums, jade palms and branched candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Paxson, 818 N. West. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Chance, 613 Deane Drive.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, George L. Casey, the bride was gowned in a floor-length Original by Bianchi of ice-blue peau de sole designed with a low-ruffled neckline, and Empire sleeves, and shirred three-quarter-length sleeves. The Alencon lace re-embroidered with delicate designs of seed pearls and paillettes extended from the sleeves and neckline in an overlay to points on the peau de sole dome-shaped skirt which swept in bouffant lines to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of ice-blue silk illusion draped from a second pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis showered with white satin streamers. A single-strand of pearls, white silk brocade pumps and short white gloves completed her attire.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Claude D. Rosch of Fort Worth, college roommate of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Sue Chance, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in batelina-length dresses of pale blue chiffon fashioned with full skirts. The necklines were draped with a darker shade of blue chiffon and fell in graceful folds to the hemlines in back. Blue feathered hats and blue silk shoes complemented their dresses. They carried crescent-shaped nosegrays of split mums.

Paul Chase, bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Tony Chance, also a brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Jack Weldon of Canyon, Robert Howington of Fort Worth and David Kelley of Shamrock.

Michael Casey lit the altar candles. Patric Casey was ring bearer. Both are nephews of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Paxson chose a navy silk sheath with lace trim, a white feathered hat with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Chance, wore navy and white print chiffon over navy taffeta with white accessories. Their present corsages were fashioned from split mums.

Included in the pre-nuptial air played by Mrs. Danny King at the organ were "Because," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," and "Through the Years." Dr. N. J. Ellis, soloist, sang "I Love Thee" and Mallotte's "The Lord's Prayer," while the couple knelt at the altar. The traditional marches accompanied the wedding procession.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth centered with a miniature bridal couple encircled by a heart of tulle and lace accented with tiny white satin roses. White mums in silver compotes encircled the

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silver coffee service on one end and the punch bowl on the other. Mrs. Buddy Moore and Miss Carol Roundtree presided at the coffee and punch service. Mrs. J. N. Wright served cake. Miss Carol Foster was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveled in an imported Navy Silk suit complemented with a white velvet hat and white accessories. She wore a white rose corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Chance will make their home at 224 Pine in Grand Prairie.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1955. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University in June of this year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, which she served as vice president during her senior year. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national scholastic history fraternity; was a member of Student Congress and active in other campus organizations.

The bridegroom was graduated from Sulphur Springs High School in 1953 and from Midwestern University in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a member of the Letter Man's Ass'n. For the past three years, he has been employed in the Pampa School system as a coach and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance will assume positions in the Grand Prairie Public Schools in September. Mrs. Chance will teach in the English department; Mr. Chance, as a football coach and teacher in the science department.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts for a rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening.

RUTH MILLETT

"I have learned a little trick," said the leading actress in a TV play. "Every morning you have a chance to decide whether today you will be happy or unhappy. So each morning when I wake up I say to myself, 'Today I am going to be happy.'"

That a neat trick—and one very few persons in real life have ever caught on to.

Instead of waking up to a new day we are determined to find some happiness in, most of us wake up to the nagging feeling that today we have to get more accomplished than we can possibly do easily or with any kind of pleasure.

Usually these hectic days we face week after week and month after month are actually of our own choosing. We could quit planning too much for one day. We could say, "no," occasionally instead of giving so many grudging "yeses."

We could put a little thought in figuring out ways of making our routine jobs easier and cutting out unnecessary work that we pile up for ourselves.

But instead we get in the habit of taking on more than we should and letting work pile-up ahead of us so that we rarely accomplish all that we intend to in any one day.

Another mistake we make is in not planning for every day something that we can look forward to with happy anticipation—whether that small thing is seeing an old friend, browsing in a library, working in a garden, beginning a new book, or whatever.

For it takes more than easing the demands upon us to make us face a new day happily. It takes the positive action of planning something we can look forward to so that no day is just another head-in-the-sand day of doing things we should be doing but not really want to do.

As the actress said, we do choose each morning whether or not we will be happy or unhappy.

To Garden Club With Mrs. Mulanax

Top O' Texas Garden Club met Monday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. F. Mulanax, 1606 S. Nelson, for a regular workshop meeting.

Mrs. Jamie Deal, program chairman, introduced John Truby, who demonstrated the making of "Rose Bowls," and discussed rose culture. Mr. Truby told the club of a rare blue rose he had grown.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. C. Raymond Welch, president, she reported that the club had made \$102.42 from a

recent rummage sale. Plans were discussed for purchasing a water hose for the club's rock garden.

Refreshments were served during the social hour from a table decorated with an arrangement of garden flowers. Mrs. Mulanax was assisted in serving by Mrs. K. L. Hyman. During the afternoon a tour was made of the hostess' yard.

Attending were Meses. Iri Carlton, Jamie Deal, Fred Hinkle, Marvin Jones, Kenneth Osborn, Tom Patton, L. B. Robertson, W. L. Stark, Raymond Welch and

guests, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Mrs. G. A. Davis, and Mrs. S. W. Beck. The next meeting, it was announced, will be held in the home of Mrs. Hyman, 640 N. Wells on Aug. 24 at 1 p.m.

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Buchanan-Martin Are United In Marriage Vows

Miss Linda Kay Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. T. A. Buchanan, 1818 N. Sumner and the late Mr. Buchanan, and Charles Ray Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Martin, southeast of the city, were united in marriage with vows repeated on Aug. 15 at eight o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Jon Jones, minister of the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring service amid a setting of white mums and jade palms.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her uncle, Jack Plummer, the bride was gowned in imported rose-point Chantilly lace, net and tulle over bridal satin fashioned with a Sabrina neckline, long tapering sleeves, which came to petal points over the hands. The bouffant, ballerina-length skirt swept to a full chapel train. Her Veil of Illusion applied with rose-point lace followed the lines of the chapel train and was secured to a crown of Pearls. She carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis showered with white satin ribbon atop a white Bridal Bible. Her only jewelry was a diamond



Mrs. Billy Wayne Fitzer

Miss Woods And B. W. Fitzer Say Marriage Vows

Miss Carolyn Gale Woods and Billy Wayne Fitzer exchanged wedding vows this morning at nine o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents in H. O. Ellis, Okla. Rev. M. Ellis, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring service.

Miss Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Gould, Okla. Mr. Fitzer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzer of H. O. Ellis.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Vanlandingham as matron of honor and best man, respectively. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzer, parents of the bridegroom.

After a brief wedding trip to Amarillo, the bridal pair will make their home at 521 Montagu in Pampa.

The bride is a senior in high school and plans to continue her studies here. The bridegroom attended schools in Arnett, Okla. and is employed by the Pampa Daily News.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Eubanks, all of Pampa.

RUTH MILLETT

"We can't seem to make our daughter see the importance of equipping herself to earn a living," writes the mother of a high school graduate.

"When we talk to her about going on to college or taking a business course she simply says, 'If I want to be a housewife and am not interested in a career, why should I bother?' Can you give us an answer to that? We're stumped completely."

Get your daughter to list all of the married young women she knows, both old and young and put a star by the names of all of them who are now working or have had to work sometime after they were married.

Get her to notice the many reasons why they continued to work or went back to work. Husband not making enough to support a family. Husband ill. Husband dead. Wife bored after children are gone from home. Wife separated or divorced.

The number of wives she knows who are working or have had to work during some time during their marriage should be an eye-opener to your daughter.

So should the many varied reasons why they found it necessary to earn a pay check.

Still another eye-opener should come from having her compare the types of jobs of those who were "trained to earn a living" with those who married right out of high school with no particular job training at all.

It shouldn't take her long to figure out that today marriage is no guarantee that a woman will never have to earn a pay check. And that when a woman has to work she has a far better chance of getting a good job that pays well if she has training that fits her for a certain kind of work.

tear-drop necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's gown was made by Pampa High School this spring and is employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. Mr. Martin was graduated from PHS in 1938 and is employed with Foster's Furniture. They will make their home at 1010 Farley.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Brenda Joy Buchanan, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Leona Gossett, bride's cousin, Mrs. Linda Martin, bridegroom's sister-in-law, Miss Marcia Miller and Miss Jan Foster, friends of the bride. The attendants were dressed identically in white-nylon organdy over white tulle with red accessories. Each carried a single red rose.

Ronnie Martin attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were David Holt, Tommy Mullins, Lynn Don Garner, and Eddie Duenkel. Seating the wedding guests were Buzze Hoover, Kenneth Gossett, Dick Barrett and Jimmy Martin.

Lighting the candles at the altar were Miss Kay Baker and Mr. Eddie Duenkel, friends of the bride. Misses Debra Sue Martin, bridegroom's niece and Jeanne Hardin were flower girls. Dusty Lea carried the rings to the altar.

Mrs. Buchanan, mother of the bride, chose a blue lace sheath with shades of darker blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Martin, wore a pink chiffon shirtwaist dress with pink accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from pink roses.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Eloise Lane at the organ and Joe Whitten, soloist. Mr. Whitten's selections were "Through The Years," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

RECEPTION

Friends were received at a reception held immediately following the service in the parlors of the First Baptist Church. An arrangement of red roses and white mums centered the lace-covered table where Mrs. Mae Plummer presided at the punch service.

Mrs. Inia Young served refreshments. Misses Birdie Derrick and Betty Lou Smith were guest registrars. Mrs. Opal Glyckherr assisted with the cake service.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveled in a red costume suit complemented with red accessories. She wore a red rose corsage.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from

The Johnstons Are Hosts To Society

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston were hosts to the Pampa Rose Society on Tuesday evening in the backyard of their home, 2900 Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams were co-hosts.

H. H. Boynton opened the meeting with the reading of the club prayer.

During a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Boynton, the secretary's report was read by Milo Carlson.

Participating in the evening's program were Mrs. Martin Stubbe, who discussed "How To Keep Out Flowers" and Mr. Carlson who gave tips on rose culture.

Mrs. Boynton introduced John M. Truby, who demonstrated the making of a rose jar. Mr. Truby, a druggist, is perfecting a volatile oil to bring out the true fragrance of roses. The rose jar, made during the meeting, was presented to Mrs. Boynton.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served from a table on the porch, centered with an arrangement of yellow mums.

Twenty-three members and guests attending the meeting.

Hair-Styles And Autumn Fashions To Preview Today

This afternoon at two o'clock in the City Club Room, the latest hair-styles and Fall fashions will be shown in a show sponsored by the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 81.

Hair fashions to complement afternoon, casual and "after-five" frocks will be shown by local models. The first portion of the show will be devoted to casual and afternoon fashions with appropriate hair-styles. In the second portion of the show, the same hair-styles will be combed out and worn with "after five" dresses.

Hair stylists showing the latest in hair fashion will be Mmes. Jimmie Jones, Dorothy Whitsell, Margie Kunyon, Gladys Scott, Rosemary Tinsley, Hope Osborne, Gladys Edna Prescott, Nadine Morse, Louise Brown, Eloise Sharp, Jackie Tynes, Margie Grayson, Louise Brown, Lena Hood, Joy Mills, Messrs. Jerry Bruce and Odus Roles.

Merchandise participating in the show are Behrman's, Bentley's, Gilbert's, Dunlaps, Highland Children's Shop, Tres Femmes, Ford's Youth Store, Lad 'n Lassie, Anderson Western Wear, Smith's Shoe Store, Zaies, Jewelry, City of Flowers Co., Jess Graham TV and Appliances, and Tarpley Music Co.

Mrs. N. J. Ellis is assisting with the show in model instruction and costume coordination. Mrs. Lois Fagan provides background music during the afternoon.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A father knows, checking his porch roof, found a bird's nest under its eaves. In it were three small eggs. Delighted, he called his little daughter and showed her his discovery. Then they waited together until the mother bird came back to resettle herself on the eggs. Later, when they hatched, Patty's father showed her where to spread bread crumbs so that the mother bird could feed them to her fledglings.

One morning after spreading her crumbs, Patty said to her mother, "When I was in my egg, how long did you have to sit on me to get me born?" Her mother did not give Patty a scientific description of her embryological growth. She didn't patronize her with pseudoscientific references to "Mommy's tummy."

She just said, "It's not exactly like that with people, but I had my own way of keeping you safe and warm."

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"facts of life" too soon. As wonder different from ours, for one, small boy or girl the result is still mil- love, maybe we're not as bright as we think we are.

Parent educators have heaped much scorn on "the birds and the bees" as sex instructors. So we forget that the birds, the bees, yes, and the flowers in our garden, are birth-givers. Too. Through their sexual mechanics are

planted develops leaves; there are baby birds in a nest where before there were eggs. This, too, is sex; it is life reproducing itself. To reject its sexual instinctiveness because it doesn't reproduce itself our way seems awfully pompous to me.



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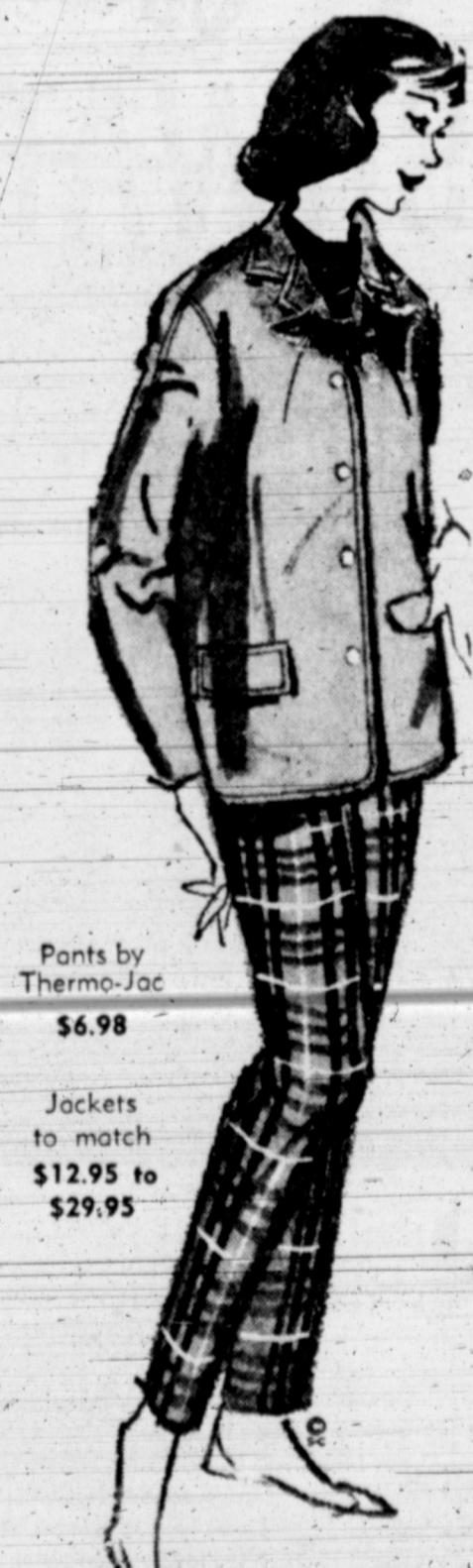
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Olivia Ann Swain Says Vows With J. D. Hopkins

Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring service uniting Miss Olivia Ann Swain and Jerry Don Hopkins. Vows were repeated at eight o'clock on Aug. 14 in the Church amid a setting of Jace palms; tree and spi-

A Little Vanity Spurs Woman

By ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor

In the Victorian era, when a woman was considered old at 40, a concern with looks in any but the very young was thought purely vanity. Well, we've changed since then.

Today, we recognize the fact that a spot of vanity is a healthy thing. It can make us take care how we look to others. For all of us have experienced a day that was brightened by beautiful color or perfect line.

So the girl who skins her hair into a pony tail, wears no make-up and dresses herself in black from head to toe may be following a fad but she's doing no one herself or anyone else a favor. She's really returning to the drabness of the worst part of the 19th century, when women wore black and went without make-up because they had no alternative.

These days, it's feminine to exercise taste in appearance, to take some trouble with the way one looks. So try out the new mauve face powder, experiment with false eyelashes, consider a new lipstick shade and, above all, be a girl.

The snapshots of summer can be a real help to us if we let them. When you get a new batch of summer pictures, don't shuffle through them rapidly and destroy the ones that fail to flatter you. Put these aside for your thoughtful consideration.

What do they have to teach you? That your pencilled eyebrows are all wrong when you were so sure they were perfect? That your bouffant hairdo resembles a mop rather than being piquant? That you've allowed your body to slump, have added some pounds in the wrong places? That the print dress which was absolutely your summer favorite is not, after all, what you should wear?

Don't moan. Instead, get busy. The camera can help you by telling you things that neither your friends nor a hasty glance at part of you in a mirror will tell you. Make the most of the camera's criticism.

Those darkened areas under the eyes are distressing to most women. Fortunately, they can be camouflaged.

The best way to go at it is with a creamy foundation, one with a rosy-peach cast. Smooth it on gently, with just a finger tip, and blend it carefully into the surrounding area.

Now, powder over with a swansdown puff or a fluff of cotton. That dark patch has disappeared. But remember, the skin around the eyes is delicate and must be handled with care.

ral candelabra holding white milk-glass votive candles. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and grape clusters flanked the kneeling bench. A center bouquet of white mums and pompons decorated the choir rail and completed the center of interest. Satin bows marked the pews of honor. A white aisle cloth was laid for the bridal path.

Miss Swain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swain, 1041 S. Faulkner. Mr. Hopkins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, 421 N. Zimmers.

Miss Eloise Lane at the organ provided the pre-nuptial airs and traditional wedding marches, Miss Marilyn Myatt sang "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," "O, Promise Me," and "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee."

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "Her Mother And I" avowal, the bride was gowned in white-Antique lace over white satin designed with a Sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves which tapered to bridal points. The molded bodice was accented with seed pearls and sequins both front and back. The floor-length bouffant skirt of Antique lace extended in



Miss Mary Ann Freeman

Freeman-Gade Tell Marriage Plans

WHITE DEER (Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman Sr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann to Ronnie Gade, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gade. The wedding is planned for Sept. 15.

Both Miss Freeman and Mr. Gade were graduated last Spring from White Deer High School. Miss Freeman was on the all-state basketball team in 1958 and played in the national tournament last spring with the Dowell Dolls. During the 1958-59 school year, she won the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award and was chosen basketball queen for the third year, Annual Queen, Football Queen and "Miss White Deer High School."

Mr. Gade was outstanding in football, basketball, student council work and other school activities. He is now employed at Wheeler - Evans Elevator Co.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

"Church At Work" Program Theme For First Christian Sharp Meeting

The Church At Work... Town and Country" was the theme continued at the Monday evening meeting of the Sharp Group of the First Christian Church held in the home of Mrs. Charles Beard. Mrs. Walton Bailey, group leader, opened the meeting with prayer.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Paul Coromis attended as matron of honor wearing a pink street-length dress of chiffon over taffeta with a lace bodice. She carried a crescent arrangement of purple asters and pink grapes.

Miss Carolyn Anderwald, wearing orchid chiffon over taffeta and Miss Clo Ann Johnson, wearing lavender chiffon over taffeta, served as bridesmaids. Their bouquets were crescent shaped fashioned from orchid chrysanthemums and purple grapes.

J. C. Hopkins served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Jeffers and Kenneth Sanders. Dick Hopkins and Kevin Chisholm seated the wedding guests.

Candles were lighted by Misses Glynette Dawkins and Jeletta Diane Swain. Miss Leigh Ann Jeffers was flower girl. Bobby Jeffers was ring-bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Swain selected a dress of lavender Antique Lace with matching hat and gloves. Mrs. Hopkins, bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue suit trimmed with white with navy shoes, bag, hat and white gloves. Their corsages were of pink roses.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Pink carnations accented with pink grape clusters centered the orchid cloth on the bride's table. Mrs. W. C. Jeffers presided at the punch service. Mrs. J. C. Hopkins served cake. Mrs. Glenn Dawkins was guest registrar. Miss Barbara Lunsford at the piano provided background music during the reception. Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Roland Dauer and Mrs. Wendell Wardlow.

For a wedding trip to Chama, N.M., the bride traveled in a white brocade satin suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School this Spring. The bridegroom graduated from PHS in 1957; attended West Texas State College this past year; and plans to continue studies at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where they will make their home.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY
2:00 — Hair Styles and Fashion Show, City Club Room, sponsored by Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 81 Tickets at the door.

MONDAY
9:30 — Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, 1529 Williston. Co-hostesses, Mmes. Charles Burton and Milor Carlson. "Flower Arranging Skit."

TUESDAY
9:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner.

WEDNESDAY
8:15 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.

THURSDAY
9:00 — Pampa Junior High PTA executive board in the office of school principal, Cameron Marsh.
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

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

SATURDAY
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenter's Hall, West Foster.
7:30 — Bykota Class, Central Baptist Church, with Mrs. N. A. Lowe, 408 Lowry.

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1:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board in the office of school principal, Floyd Smith.

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Love Of Hats Launched Emme On Way To Fame

Distinctive designs crowning the heads of best-dressed women throughout the world have earned an American milliner and her 29-year-old Cuban designer a 1959 Neiman-Marcus Fashion Award.

Emme and her designer, Adolfo, will fly to Dallas to receive their accolade "for distinguished service in the field of fashion" at the 22nd Annual Neiman-Marcus Fashion Exposition, to be held September 14th and 15th in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

Also receiving the silver and ebony fashion "Oscars" will be Rosalind Russell, star of stage and screen; Scaasi, noted young designer of women's fashions; Anne Klein, famed young designer; and Piero Fornasetti, distinguished Italian printer of glass, porcelain and metal decorative objects for the home.

Presentation of the Awards will highlight the Exposition — internationally famous showing of the premier collections of the great couturiers, furriers, jewelers and accessory makers of the world. The Exposition will be presented twice — at a dinner and ball on Monday night and at a brunch on Tuesday morning.

The Junior League of Dallas is beneficiary of the 1959 Fashion Exposition proceeds.

It was love of hats that launched Emme on the road to fame, a born Manhattanite, she began her career "at the bottom" following her graduation from a New York College. Her first job was as an apprentice to a millinery designer at Bruch-Weiss.

Five years later, she founded her own business and experienced immediate success. A few years later she moved to a new and larger custom millinery salon on New York's 57th Street, and it is here she designs and sells hats today and also directs a large and progressive wholesale millinery business.

Emme has become noted for

the number of stubborn, bareheaded women she has converted into wearing her creations. With the help of Adolfo, this persuasiveness has shot her to the top of the class in the millinery field.

"I don't think that women should go without hats," Emme — whose real name is Ethel Price — says. To see that they do not, she travels throughout the United States, instructing saleswomen in stores and giving talks to customers about millinery they can buy that will flatter them.

The name Emme was originally a number of years ago when Emme and two other girls started in the hat business. The other two girls were named Mildred and Evie. They took the first initials of their three names and threw in an extra m to make Emme. "I've used it ever since," the chatty milliner says.

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To Ride In Perryton Rodeo

Top of Texas Girls' Riding Club with its new officers, just elected during Rodeo Week. Misses Camilla Wolford, secretary, Virginia Worrell, president, and Connie Kuntz, vice president, left to right, will participate in the Perryton Rodeo to be held Aug. 22-27 in Perryton. The club will ride in the parade, lead the

Grand Entry, and put on the quadrille. Other members participating in the rodeo will be Misses Linda Arey, Grazia Lewis, Zip Hall, Barbara Epps, Pat Briem, Linda Kay Andis, Marilyn Soward, Mary Alice Combs, Donna and Becky Walsh. The girls will be accompanied by Wagon Bosses, Lloyd Kuntz and Ernest Arey.

Developments In Health, Beauty Field Helps Milady To Be Lovely Longer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Most of us associate two things with old age: overweight and gray hair. We may have other associations, of course, but these are immediately identifying.

And there's a lesson in this. A lesson for the mature woman who's a little careless about creeping poundage but defends it in the interests of being "comfortable." She buys a larger dress size, eats desserts daily, and munches candy while she reads or watches TV. She feels somewhat guilty but tells herself she can take off weight anytime that she wants to.

She has noticed gray hairs threading her brown hair for some time but she hasn't done anything about that either. She has neither stepped up her vitamin intake nor considered a color tint. This is all part of "getting on," she tells herself.

Actually, this is an attitude as outdated as the Victorian passion for painting rosbuds on china cups. Developments in the allied fields of health and beauty make it possible for a woman to look younger many years longer than her grandmother could.

But it won't happen by magic. She must work to achieve results. And she must have an open mind about the new beauty helps that will aid her in avoiding an elderly look.

the old habits. But break them you must in order to make a good impression in your chosen career.

If your feet swell a bit in hot weather, give them gentler care. Wear open shoes as much as possible. Use a cream on your feet after your nightly shower or bath. Keep your feet up when you're sitting in your own living room. And if the swelling persists, check with your doctor.

Honey of a Picnic



So often it takes so little to produce so much. Honey is an excellent case in point. Honey can be put to work in many ways. It doesn't spoil and doesn't need refrigeration. It can be mixed with peanut butter, cream cheese, with butter or margarine, or chopped dried fruits for a tasty sandwich spread.

And H. M. Luna; Mmes. Johnny Watson and E. J. O'Brien, third. The club extends a cordial invitation to interested players to meet and play each Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the parish hall, 727 W. Browning.

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Bridge Winners Told By Club

Thursday-Morning Duplicate Club met in St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall with seven tables playing the Mitchell Movement. North-south winners, were Mmes. Louise Burns and W. L. Loving, first; Mmes. Bill Craig and J. S. Dye of Kinston, N.C. second; Mmes. Jim Nation and Ted Herriman, third.

Tying for first in the east-west position were Mmes. Bill Mullins and Vernon Johnson, Frank Roach



HAVING A ball at the International Roundup, four Girl Scouts demonstrate their favorite soup recipe. It's delicious, too.

Cook's Nook

Girl Scouts Demonstrate Camp Recipes At Roundup

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Eight thousand, five hundred Girl Scouts from many parts of the world held their International Roundup in Colorado Springs. We were impressed at the way food was distributed to so many campers. A tremendous main warehouse off on one edge of the camp held all nonperishable foods.

But the key points for each of the six separate encampments were the commissary tents, to which the planned foods were delivered an hour or so before each meal.

So many healthy, competent-looking young girls between 14 and 17 made the future look good for American homes. Tomorrow's Girl Scout Dinners: Hamburgers, instant whipped potatoes, lima beans in canned condensed tomato soup, squash bread, butter, head lettuce with dressing, pound cake with strawberry jam milk (coffee, tea).

SQUAW BREAD

(Serves from 4 to 5)
Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch of salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup water or milk.

Mix the ingredients. Roll out until thin. Cut the dough into 1-inch squares. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Some Amish Scouts from York, Pa., demonstrated their apple fritters, singing hymns as they worked.

APPLE FRITTERS

One and one-half cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk, 1 large tart apple.

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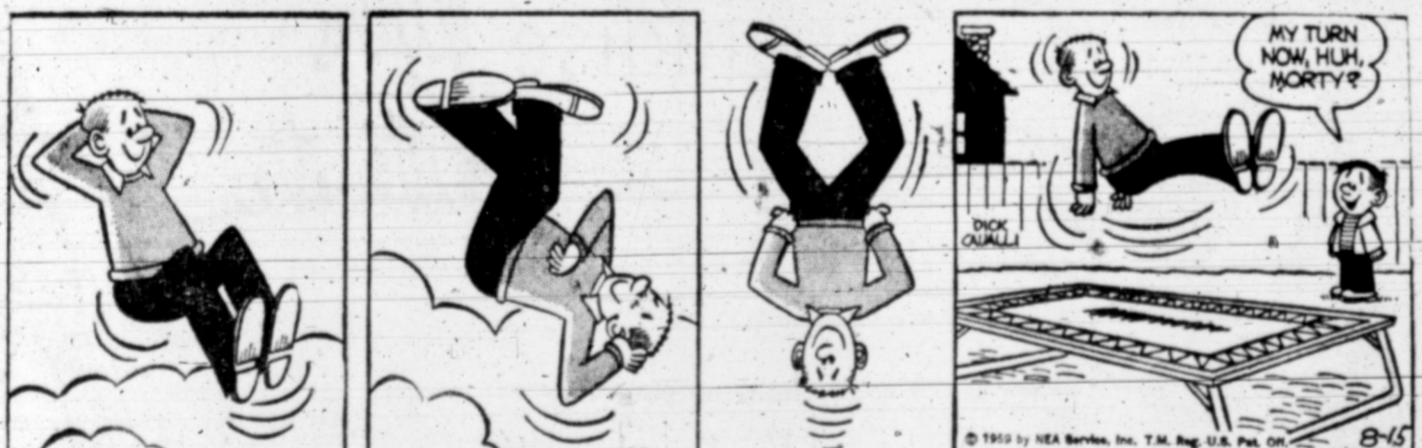
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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11:00	First Christian Church
12:00	Air Force Story
12:15	Len Durocher
12:25	Les A. vs. St. Louis
2:30	Cotton John
3:30	News & Weather
3:45	Industry on Parade
3:50	The Good Die Young
5:00	Danger Is My Business
5:30	Annie Oakley
6:00	Perspective
6:20	Weather
6:30	Suspicion
7:30	Cannonball
8:00	Chevy Show
9:00	Harison of Red Chief
10:00	News
10:15	Scoreboard
10:20	Weather
10:30	Desert Sands
KVII-TV Channel 7	
7:55	Good Morning
8:00	Southside Church of Christ
8:30	The Christophers
9:00	Cartoon Carousel
10:00	Sagebrush Theatre
11:00	Science Fiction
11:30	Famous Playhouse
12:00	Sen. Yarborough
12:05	Kartoon Korner
12:30	Dry-Funk Show
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10:00	The Price Is Right
10:30	Concentration
11:00	The Tac Dough
11:30	It Could Be You
12:00	News & Weather
12:30	New Ideas
1:00	Queen for a Day
1:30	Court of Human Relations
2:00	Young Dr. Malone
2:30	From These Roots
3:00	Truth or Consequences
3:30	County Fair
5:45	NBC News
6:00	News, Spis, Weather
6:30	Buckskin
7:00	Restless Gun
7:30	Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00	Peter Gunn
8:30	Silent Service
9:00	Arthur Murray
9:30	Highway Patrol
10:00	News
10:15	Scoreboard
10:20	Weather
10:30	Jack Paar

KVII-TV Channel 7	
7:55	Good Morning
8:00	Punz-a-poppin
9:00	Convicted Woman
11:00	Coffee Break
11:30	Our Miss Brooks
12:00	Across the Board
12:30	Pantomime Quiz
1:00	Music Bingo
1:30	TV Theatre
2:00	Day in Court
2:30	Gale Storm
3:00	Beat the Clock
3:30	Who Do You Trust
4:00	American Bandstand
5:30	Mickey Mouse
6:00	All Aboard for Fun
6:30	Polka-Go-Around
7:30	Bold Journey
8:00	Pantomime Quiz
8:30	Big Shot
10:00	Devil's Island
12:00	Nightcap News

'Integration' Moves Into Egg Business

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
 United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The coordinated production and marketing of farm products — known as vertical integration — is rapidly extending into the egg business.

In the past few years large integrated organizations have sprung up in the egg industry in many areas. Vertical integration is a form of contract farming under central direction.

The Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) interviewed the managers of 29 firms carrying on coordinated egg production and marketing programs. AMS personnel also analyzed some of the factors responsible for the growth of these organizations and appraised their likely importance in future production and marketing.

Seventeen firms, including light cooperative marketing associations, have contracts with producers who supply eggs under supervised programs of quality control. Seven others contract for the production of flocks supplied by the contractor and under his management supervision. The remaining five firms own and operate their own large-scale producing and marketing establishments.

The most highly integrated firm grows most of its grain, manufactures its feed, produced hatching chicks from its own supply flock, hatches flock replacements, makes much of its equipment, and produces, grades, cartons, and wholesales market eggs.

The least integrated firm sells feed and produces eggs. The AMS study indicates that the trend toward a greater degree of vertical integration has grown out of many conditions. Some of these are:

—The opportunity to increase profits by lowering costs through more efficient coordination of both the production and marketing processes.

—The need for outside financing and technical assistance for many producers.

—An increasing awareness among retailers of the need for uniformly high-quality eggs.

—The increasing size of retail operations which gives retailers greater power in enforcing their demand.

—Inability of pricing methods to bring forth production of uniformly high-quality eggs and a uniform seasonal distribution of volumes and sizes.

—The inability, in many instances, to obtain the profits from large sales of feed by developing contractual arrangements.

The study noted that while these conditions provided the opportunity for developing integrated production and marketing plans, it required many firms and individuals willing and able to assume the risks involved.

Quality control programs have grown up in all sections. These stress production practices which result in uniformly high-quality eggs and premium payments to producers. Greatest emphasis is placed on producing eggs with a uniform yolk color and high internal quality. Handling on the farm.

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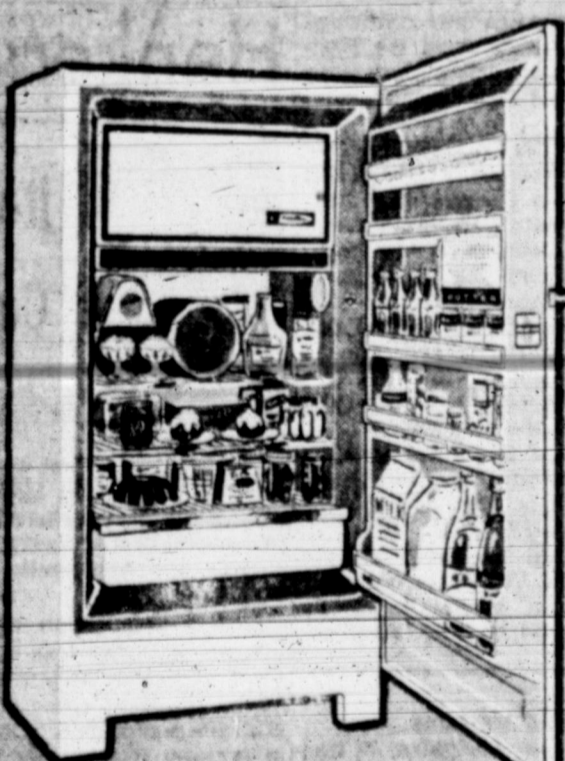
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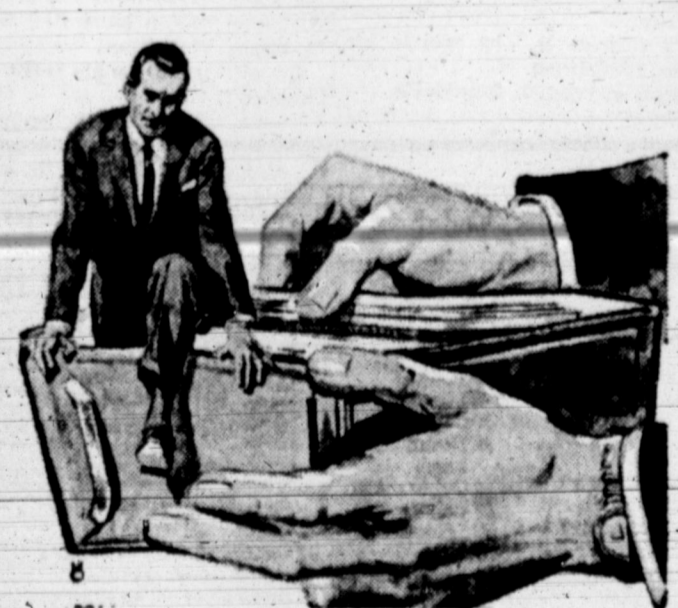
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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Eight Deep Intents

Eight of the 28 intentions to drill reported this week to the Pampa Office of the Texas Railroad Commission were for depths of over 5,000 feet. Here is the report:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Hansford County
(North Hansford Tankwa)
Hamilton Bros., Inc. — L. N. Nolmer No. 1-84 — 1980 f W & N lines of Sec. 34, 45, H&C, PR 5500 (Re-entry, plugged dry hole)
(Wildcat)
Baker & Taylor Dr. Co. — Jettie Jack No. 1-1250 f W & N lines of Sec. 183, 43, H&C, PD 7300 (Horizon Cleveland)
Texas Inc. — T. H. Eiler No. 2 — 1940 f N & 650 f E lines of Sec. 143, 4-T, T&NO, PD 6550
Gray County
(Wildcat)
Wilcox Oil Company — Combs No. 57-A — 990 f W & N lines of Sec. 37, 3, I&GN, PD 3200 (Re-entry)
Wilcox Oil Co. — No. 47-A Worley — 990 f S & 530 f W lines of Sec. 84, NE-1, B&K, PD 2200 (Re-entry)
(Wildcat & Panhandle)
Baker & Taylor Dr. Co. — Johnson Est. No. 1-15 — 2310 f S

One Segment Of Oil Industry Publicly Feuds With Another

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rarely does one segment of the oil industry spank another publicly. Differences usually are kept "within the family" for the good of public relations.

But general counsel Russell E. Brown of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, representing thousands of domestic oil and natural gas producers, chose the harsher course. His target was Gulf Oil Corp., of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's biggest integrated companies.

In a letter to IPAA members, Brown challenged the philosophy behind Gulf's plan to participate actively in politics, but not the plan itself.

Gulf announced the plan—titled "a political program for Gulf Oil Corporation"—last September. It argued that every industry, and oil in particular, owed it to itself to compete with labor and other voting elements in electric candidates dedicated to programs which they found acceptable.

Brown commented that at the outset many in the industry were encouraged by Gulf's objective and recognized that such activity is "a right, privilege and duty of every citizen." But now he wrote, "the program, as spelled out by Gulf in its official publication, The Orange Disc, is alarming."

Gulf Position Summarized
He quoted from Gulf's background statement on why the political program was set up.

Summed up, Gulf warned against "creeping federal encroachment"; asserted that oil imports from its overseas holdings "had been arbitrarily curtailed by administrative decrees"; assailed members of Congress who have tried repeatedly to cut the industry's 27 1/2 per cent assets depletion income tax allowance; charged it had been brought into court by one branch of the government for doing what another branch had specifically requested it to do; and finally, that congressional committees, at hearing testimony from company officials at great expense and loss of time, "have distorted, decimated or discarded" facts and sworn testimony to make way for "action that tends to put the witness and his company in the worst possible light."

Gulf announced in connection with the program that it would establish regional political supervisors to make legislative contacts and gather information which would be sent to a Washington representative who, at the appropriate time, "would produce evidence of real grassroots support for a particular legislative action."

In addition, Dossiers would be kept on congressmen from states where Gulf has interests, along with their voting records and data that would "assist Gulf's people in obtaining a more complete understanding of their elected representatives."

Did Not Dispute Right
Brown did not dispute Gulf's right to take issue with Congress and government agencies but he said its charges "constitute a blanket indictment of our government."

"Nowhere in the program," he wrote, "is there any recognition of the many sound national oil policies adopted after careful study. The program ignores the careful manner in which most congressional committees conduct their studies. There has provided the industry with ample opportunity to present its views."

"As to its objectives, the company makes the statement that its program will encompass everything that is politically affects Gulf. It is significant that oil imports (which the IPAA waged a long fight to have reduced) is the first of only two specific issues to which the program refers."

In conclusion, Brown declared that Gulf's plan to keep tabs on congressmen "would invite resentment by Congress."

of Italy but entitled to separate provisions.

Italy guaranteed the Austrian minority full equality with Italian-speaking citizens and special rights as regards schools, customs, language, and other things.

Bombings, Explosions Occur
The Austrian minority with vocative support from the Vienna government, claims that it is being "submerged" by the Italians.

Incidents, including bombings and explosions, erupted early this year. A renewal of agitation on a far wider scale is predicted by some sources for this winter.

Publicly, the Italian government says that irritations are bound to emerge but that everything is under control.

Privately, the Christian Democratic Party is worried.

The signs would make Garibaldi turn in his grave.

Italy Begins Coming Apart At The Seams

EDITORS NOTE: During UPI Foreign News Editor Phil Newsum's vacation his foreign news commentary column is being written by other UPI staffers.

Foreign News Commentary
By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press International
ROME (UPI) — Italy is beginning to show some disquieting signs of coming apart at the seams as a republic.

It is something like "states rights" in the U.S.A., the North-South hangover from the American Civil War, and then some.

Italy is a unified word for a peninsula and island which have many aspects.

The sun-baked and turbulent island of Sicily — a land of passion and politics — the Austrian-speaking northern region of the Alto Adige (South Tyrol), and the mountainous, French-encircled region of Valle D'Aosta are causing acute headaches.

Each of these regions is "autonomous" with its own local government; each is fiercely proud of local traditions, culture of language.

Some Foreign Assistance
All are causing trouble to the Rome central government. In some cases there is active assistance from abroad.

The Communists, always eager to add to a boiling pot, are riding the "independence from Rome" tide for all it's worth.

And Austria, which gained its independence as a "neutral" state only four years ago, is by no means impartial about the Austrian minority in northern Italy.

A big chunk of northern Italy once belonged to Austria.

The Austrians still call it the "South Tyrol," the southern part of the Austrian province of the same name. The Italians call it the "Alto Adige" — the region above the Adige River.

Constant Friction Present
This 2,800-square-mile area has been a constant source of Italian-Austrian friction ever since this country annexed it at the end of World War I.

After World War II, still-occupied Austria and a liberated Italy signed — under pressure from the Western allies — an accord whereby the region was declared part

OIL PAGE

Gasoline Engine Has So Much Power, It Can't Use It All!

Gasoline vapors and air are combined in an engine's carburetor, and in the cylinders to produce heat which in turn produces energy and power.

About 79 per cent of the heat created in the cylinders of a car engine is lost, through the exhaust pipe, radiator, and through the friction of heating of engine parts. Thus, 79 per cent of the potential 87 miles per gallon is lost, reducing this figure to a more realistic 18.3 miles per gallon.

But even that's high for most cars. Big American cars, most weighing more than 3,000 pounds, require a fan, generator, muffler, air cleaner, intake manifold and distributor. These six engine auxiliaries consume enough power to equal about two miles per gallon. So that mileage per gallon is 16.3.

More power is consumed by the drive train that transmits power from the engine to the rear wheels. Subtract another .8 miles per gallon, reducing the average to 15.5 miles per gallon.

Extras Count
Then the extras being built into many large American cars eat gasoline. An automatic transmission uses power to the tune of .7 miles per gallon. Power brakes use another .3 miles per gallon. Power steering siphons off a modest .1 mile per gallon, but that newest luxury-air conditioning steals a cool 1.5 miles per gallon. All these extras add up to 3 miles and bring mileage down to 12.5 miles per gallon.

But perhaps the greatest factor in gasoline consumption is that unknown quantity, the driver.

Good driving habits, Phillips tells his dealers, can account for many extra miles per gallon. Jamming the accelerator to the floor to start out is like trying to fill a teacup with a fire hose; most of the stuff spills out and is wasted.

Concludes Phillips — Fuel economy often is regulated by that most temperamental gadget, the driver's right foot.

SAFE DRIVER — C. C. Hayer, a meterman in the Pampa area of Phillips Petroleum Company's natural gas department, was recently presented with a safe driving award for driving a company vehicle 100,000 miles without an accident.

News In Brief

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 14-year old boy Sunday night became the 8th victim of last December's fire at Our Lady of the Angels School. Willie Eddington, an eighth-grade pupil, had been the last one still hospitalized as a result of the blaze which flared through the grammar school minutes before classes were to be dismissed. The fire's death toll now stands at 92 children and 2 nuns.

NEAR MISS
VAXJO, Sweden (UPI) — When Sweden's Dan Waern beat Brian Hewson of Britain in the 1,000 meter event in an international track meet here Sunday, he missed by only one-tenth of a second of using his own world record of 2:18.1 in other events. Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., won the 100-meter dash, Jim Graham of Tulsa, Okla., the pole vault and Warren Crawley of Farmington, Mich., the 110-meter high hurdles.

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Why do they call it creeping inflation when you can't even keep one jump ahead of it?

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday denied petitions by industrialist Bernard Goldfine and his secretary for a re-hearing of an appeal on jail sentences imposed for contempt of court. The court on July 24 upheld a three-month sentence for Goldfine and a 10-day sentence for his secretary, Mildred Paperman. The sentences, which were suspended, were imposed for failure to provide documents for tax investigators.

NAZI-ADMIRAL JAILED
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A convicted Nazi admiral Richard Smith Jr., 38, was sentenced to six to 10 years in prison Friday for painting swastikas on synagogues and starting a \$30,000 museum fire. The frail, bespectacled youth, an admitted Jew and Negro hater, was convicted on two counts of arson and malicious mischief.

SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT UPHELD
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Ortha E. Jones No. 1 — Sec. 41, 13, T&NO, Com. 7-18-59, Pot. 173, BOPD, Gor. 273, Perf. 7928-35, TD 8111, PB 7965
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Nafco Oil & Gas, Inc. — Smith-22 No. 4-A — Sec. 22, JT, TWNG, Com. 7-19-59, Pot. 179.73 BOPD, Gor. 273, Perf. 7982-8002, TD 8128
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Hansford County (Hitchland 4646)
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Atkins C No. 5 — Sec. 17, 1, PSL, Plugged 7-31-59, TD 4681, Dr.,
Carson County (Panhandle)
Cities Service Oil Company —
Burnett B-87 — Sec. 87, 5, I&GN Plugged 8-1-59, TD 4225, Dry.
Cities Service Oil Co. — Royer No. 1 — Sec. 24, R-3, H&GN, Plugged 7-31-59, TD 3191-3120, Gas, (FB 3120 from 2191)
Ochiltree County (Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — James Erick Wilson No. 1 — Sec. 145, 13, T&NO, Plugged 7-29-59, TD 2800, Dry.



Refugee Camp Conditions Worse Than After War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Casles, prize-winning writer of Religion in America for United Press International, is currently in Europe. This is one of several dispatches in which he is reporting on religious developments and activities abroad.

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — "You want to know what the world refugee year is all about?" said Arthur Foster. "Come out to Camp Farsch and see for yourself."

We drove through the quaint, narrow streets of old Salzburg, past the house where Mozart composed his concertos, and out into the rolling Austrian countryside. At the foot of a small mountain, we came upon a bleak group of unpainted wooden barracks. The tarpaper roofs were littered with leaky-looking patches. Many of the windows were broken. High weeds surrounded the barracks. The unpaved streets were sloughs of mud.

"Hitler built this place as a slave labor camp," said Foster. "It has deteriorated quite a bit since then."

250 Live In Camp
"There are about 250 refugees living in this camp," said Foster, a kindly, dedicated Englishman who heads the Austrian refugee work of the World Council of Churches. "Most of the adults have been here — or in other camps — like this — for 14 years, since the end of the war. The children were born here and have never known any other life."

He parked in front of barracks and led the way inside. His knock at the door of the first room was answered by a short, fat woman whom he introduced as Frau Dobgalew. Foster spoke to her in German, and translated her story into English for me.

She was a Yugoslavian and was married to a Russian whom she had met in a Siberian labor camp. Somehow they had escaped to Austria at the end of the war. They had applied for emigration to America, Austria, Canada,

Belgium and Sweden, but no country would accept them because her husband had a lung condition. So they continued to live, with their five children, in two rooms of the barracks. Her husband had found a job in a Salzburg marble works. "How much does he earn?" asked Foster.

Earns \$16 Weekly
"If he works overtime on the weekends, he makes 600 shillings each week," Frau Dobgalew replied with evident pride.

"I reached for my currency converter. 'Don't bother,' said Foster. "It comes to 16 dollars a week in American money."

"How do they live on that?" I asked when we were outside again.

"They are relatively fortunate," he said. "Many of them can't find jobs of any kind. Austria is a small country and it is fairly awash with refugees. The unemployed families get a welfare dole from the government. It amounts to about six dollars a week for the whole family."

There are 140 camps like Farsch in Austria, Germany, Greece and Italy. They are occupied by a total of 32,000 refugees. There are also about 100,000 refugees who live outside of camps, but who have not been permanently settled. Their plight often is even worse than that of the camp residents.

People Nobody Wants
"Finding homes and jobs for these forgotten people is one of the major purposes of the World Refugee Year, which began July 1. 'These are the people nobody wants,' Foster said. 'That's why the church is here.'

"In most cases, the left hope is to get them settled here. That means building decent homes for them and helping them to obtain a few furnishings. It means conducting vocational training schools, especially for the young people. It means creating jobs that will pay them a living wage."

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