

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature change.

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Tip-Top Texan



MALOUF ABRAHAM ... he talks of the town

Canadian's Mayor Talks Optimistic

By JIM DEAN Pampa News Managing Editor CANADIAN — Malouf Abraham, in granting an interview for a personality feature, would rather talk about Canadian, and that's what he did.

At 39, the energetic mayor of Canadian is leading his community during one of the most critical periods of its history. And he is facing the future with a determination and confidence which is becoming contagious in this once gloom-ridden city.

Abraham is the son of an immigrant from Syria who came to the Panhandle as a peddler 43 years ago and rose to a position of prominence, with extensive real estate holdings and business interests.

It Was MURDER



Somebody had tried to make the slaying look like an accident. Somebody else had moved the body to make it look like murder. Four women thought they could get away with anything, even murder, because their conscience was encased in a glass and put away where it wouldn't bother them.

"SUSPECT"

By HUGH LAWRENCE NELSON Starts Sept. 13 in The Pampa Daily News

President Dedicates A-Plant

Atoms For Peace Plan On Global Scale Revealed

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa., Sept. 6 — UP — President Eisenhower disclosed Monday that the United States and six other nations have agreed to form an international agency which will foster the growth and spread of atomic technology for peaceful use.

In a speech marking the start of construction of this nation's first full-scale atomic power plant, Mr. Eisenhower again extended an invitation to Russia to join the "atoms for peace" plan which he first broached in an address to the United Nations General Assembly in December, 1953.

"We have just agreed with a number of other nations to go ahead now with the formation of an international agency which will foster the growth and spread of the new atomic technology for peaceful use," the President said.

"Atomic materials for projects sponsored by this agency will be set aside for that purpose." And then he added pointedly, "We hope that no nation will long stand aloof from the work of this agency."

Thus, Mr. Eisenhower left the door open for the Soviet to join, if it wishes, the seven-nation pool which, besides the United States, will include Great Britain, France and Belgium.

The president labeled the atomic pool "an historic step forward" toward "new avenues to constructive employment, to prosperity, to respite from burdensome toil."

Mr. Eisenhower spoke from the Summer White House in Denver. He waved a specially constructed atomic "fission" rod through a neutron counter in a cabinet jammed with electronic devices to send into action here a giant earth-mover. It signalled the start of construction of the plant on a 400-acre site 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

Russia rebuffed Mr. Eisenhower's original invitation to join in a cooperative plan to put men's knowledge of the atom to peaceful use.

"Our many proposals for peaceful use of the atom have so far been cynically blocked in the councils of the world, but we shall proceed onward," the President said in his speech, which was broadcast and televised nationally from Denver.

SEATO Meet Opens Today In Manila

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 6 — UP — Eight nations opened the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) conference Monday on the theme that arms alone will not stop Communist aggression.

Each of the chief delegates said in his opening statement that his nation was ready to join the others in meeting the Red threat but emphasized the importance of economic and social aspects of the SEATO pact in fighting subversion from within.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called for dissociation of "colonialism" with the West as one of the first steps in close cooperation between East and West.

Outbreak On Downgrade

Encephalitis Takes First Valley Death

EDINBURG, Tex., Sept. 6 — UP — The Lower Rio Grande Valley's outbreak of sleeping sickness has resulted in its first known death, Dr. Charles H. Miller, Hidalgo county health officer, revealed Monday.

Miller said a 60-year-old Hidalgo county woman, whose name he did not disclose, died Saturday night. Her illness was definitely diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

He said two deaths earlier this year at the polio treatment center.

Relations Break With Russia Fought By Ike



BONUS—Symbolic of the Labor Day slaughter is this scene of highway tragedy near Pontiac, Mich., where six persons were killed and three injured when the cars at left and right hit. One victim lies beside car at right.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Rise At Alarming Rate

By UNITED PRESS The nation's holiday traffic death toll climbed at an "alarming" rate Monday after a slow and sane start.

The United Press counted 251 persons killed in traffic since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday. Drownings accounted for 39 deaths, plane crashes 11 and miscellaneous accidents 33, for an overall total of 334.

Michigan led all other states with 16 traffic deaths despite a unique prevention program in which 1,500 National Guardsmen were called out by Gov. G. Mennen Williams to help state police patrol the highways.

The National Safety Council warned that its pre-holiday estimate of 390 traffic fatalities may be exceeded before the Labor Day holiday ends at midnight Monday.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said a sharp upturn in the death rate Sunday night was "especially alarming" because of "heavy" traffic.

Grand Jury To Consider Case Against Alleged Extortionists

Grand Jury proceedings against Homer Edward Bell and Jesse Calvin Bell of Estelline, charged with assault with intent to murder in a plot to extort \$25,000 from Wade Thomasson, Pampa realtor, will probably be set sometime late in September.

District Attorney Thomas C. Braly said Monday, "the matter will be considered by the Grand Jury at its next session, probably the end of September." A new jury will be impaneled Sept. 27.

The two brothers were arraigned Saturday afternoon before Justice of the Peace John V. Andrews and released on \$7,500 bail each. They were apprehended late Friday in Memphis by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Texas Ranger Frank Probst of Amarillo.

If the Grand Jury returns an indictment, the trial will possibly be in November before the 31st District Court, Sheriff Jordan said.

Mystery Planes 'Bomb' Taipei

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sept. 6 — UP — One of two unidentified planes sneaked over the suburbs of Taipei near Taiwan University early Monday but disappeared after dropping "unknown objects" and drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Military spokesman Lt. Gen. Chang Yi Tsing said the unknown objects possibly were to blur Nationalist radar.

No bombs were dropped, Chang said.

Action Demanded In Plane Incident

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — UP — President Eisenhower stood firm Monday against strong demands that he break off diplomatic relations with Russia in protest against the "wanton" shooting down of an American patrol bomber.

Red Attack Described By Plane Crew

ATSUGI AIR BASE, Japan, Sept. 6 — UP — The pilot of a U.S. Navy plane shot down by Russian MIG-15 jet fighters said Monday he was never in sight of Soviet territory.

"Not even with binoculars," Cmdr. John B. Wayne, 34, of Alameda, Calif., said.

Nine of the 10 men aboard survived the attack. Ensign Roger Henry Reid of Alameda was lost in the sea.

The Russian jets attacked the American plane Saturday afternoon. Wayne said his radios were tuned to Russian stations at the time of the attack about 40 miles off the Siberian coast but received no warning.

"The only warning they gave us was coming in over our tail and shooting at us," Airways Ordnance (See ATTACK, Page 3)

Bus Crash Kills 32

LEON, Mexico, Sept. 6 — UP — Thirty-two religious pilgrims on their way to pay homage to the Virgin of San Juan de Los Lagos were killed 25 miles from their goal when two speeding buses crashed head-on. At least 28 others were injured.

The two buses, one en route to the shrine and the other returning from it, were traveling about 60 miles an hour when one hit a rut, snapped its steering gear and crashed into the other Saturday night.

It was the second major accident within 10 days involving buses carrying religious pilgrims to the shrine. A bus overturned and burned just outside of San Juan de Los Lagos Aug. 30, killing 20 persons and injuring 20 more.

Airline Stewardess Averts Plane Deaths

SHANNON, Ireland, Sept. 6 — UP — A quick-thinking American girl saved from a fiery death the survivors of a Dutch airliner whose wreckage lay unnoticed for more than two hours at the muddy mouth of the River Shannon, the pilot said Monday.

Capt. Adrian Viruly said that Elizabeth Snyder, 25, of New York City snatched a match from a dazed man who tried to light a cigarette in the fume-filled fuselage.

He said there would have been no survivors had the match been struck in the gasoline-laden air.

The fumes from a burst belly tank were so strong, they knocked out most of the 28 who died, leaving them to drown unconscious in the slow-motion disaster that killed half of the 56 persons aboard the plane Sunday.

Speed Record Holder Killed

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 6 — UP — Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbot sent his "deepest sympathy" Monday to the widow of Maj. John L. Armstrong, who was killed when his jet fighter plane disintegrated during an attempt to set a new world speed record at the National Aircraft show.

Armstrong, of Fairborn, Ohio, who set a new speed record last Friday of 649.322 miles an hour, was attempting to better his own mark Sunday when the accident occurred near Tipp City, Ohio.

The veteran pilot was to have received the General Electric trophy after another running of the GE trophy race for the crowd of 101,238 spectators at the airshow.

Miss Snyder, strolling in borrowed blue slacks through the Shannon terminal Monday, said "I had just tried to break the window by my seat with a tin sandal when the man next to me put the cigarette in his mouth.

Chuckle Corner By HAL COCHRAN A scientist says there is 257,000 horsepower in a teaspoon of water. Aw, that's not water!

Ants may live as long as ten years — and apparently in the same cupboard.

Glasses improve some players' golf game, says an instructor. He

means those on the nose, not on the bar.

We wonder how many useless things chewing gum keeps from being said.

Whatever your position in life, take care of your health. It doesn't care how important you are — or are not.

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THE BIG PILE

To the right of Webster's unabridged dictionary lies a stack of publications printed in the development of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and the last 10 copies of the Congressional Record. They are examples of the large amount of material the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., had to put out in the last session of Congress.

Texas Woman Is Nation's First Lady Of Finance

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 6 — UP — A greying, soft-spoken woman who smiles easily, listens sharply and has a photographic mind is the nation's new first lady of finance. Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, 62, oldest daughter of W. L. Moody Jr., was elected on Aug. 24 to head her late father's empire. Moody, titan of a vast empire said to be valued at \$400 million but undoubtedly of greater financial worth, died July 21 after contracting pneumonia. He would have been 90 years of age in January. A series of boards of directors meetings elected Mrs. Northern, her father's companion and business associate—head of more than 50 separate Moody corporations. Needs No Publicity It is believed the action was the most far reaching financial decision taken in this country in the past 50 years. The new "first lady of finance" is a woman who seeks no personal publicity. She has refused to grant interviews since being elevated to the helm of the Moody banking, hotel empire. But she is known as an accomplished horsewoman, one of the most strenuous riders of the ranch ranges. The wildness of the country of the Moody ranches in Texas, Oklahoma and West Virginia, the hooks, streams, the distance, delight and challenge her, friends report. She fished and hunted ducks with her father when he was alive. She once was an excellent bridge player. She is and always has been a tremendous reader. Mrs. Moody neither drinks nor "doesn't care if others do." She has grey hair and hazel eyes, is about five feet, five inches tall. She is soft-spoken, smiles easily and quickly, is a sharp listener and has a photographic mind. Heads Many Firms She assumed responsibility of the Moody organization when still mourning loss of her father and her husband, Edwin Clyde "Mike" Northern within two months' time. "The greatest monument that we can build to my father," she told operating heads of the Moody organizations after her election as president or board chairman of the corporations, "is to see his organizations prosper." Mrs. Northern now is president of American National Insurance Co., American Printing Co., Moody National Bank, News Publishing Co. and W. L. Moody & Co., Bankers, Unincorporated, all of Galveston, and the Commonwealth Life and Accident Insurance Co. of St. Louis. She is chairman of the board of the National Hotel Co. and 37 hotels and similar properties over the country which make up Affiliated National Hotels; W. L. Moody Cotton Co., Silver Lake Ranches, Inc., Virginia, and Southern Trading Co.

Republican Women Slate Election Tour

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — UP — Members of the National Federation of Republican Women will leave here on an "election express" bus Friday for a cross-country swing through "strategic" congressional districts. The Republican women will make a survey of issues in the November congressional elections en route to the federation's annual convention in Los Angeles, Sept. 22 and 23. President Eisenhower will address the meeting the night of Sept. 23. The women will attend receptions by state GOP officials, rallies, county fairs and lunch and dinner meetings and report their findings to the more than 5,000 persons attending the convention. They also will carry out "research and contact assignments."

Texas Building Permits Drop

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — UP — Total value of building permits issued in Texas during July dropped 8 per cent from the June level, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday. However, an 8 per cent increase in residential building partially offset a 30 per cent drop in non-residential construction, and a 16 per cent decline in additions, alterations and repairs. Houston, among Texas' five largest cities, was the only one to show a gain from June to July. Value of building permits issued in Houston climbed 11 per cent. Decreases were noted of 5 per cent for Dallas, 21 per cent for San Antonio, 30 per cent for Fort Worth and 31 per cent for Austin, the bureau said.

Dixon-Yates Pact To Be 'Explored'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6 — UP — TVA directors announced Saturday TVA and Atomic Energy Commission technical staffs will meet "within 10 days" to explore further the Dixon-Yates power contract. The announcement was made after TVA's new chairman, Brig. Gen. Herbert Vogel, reported to the other two directors on meetings he had in Washington with AEC about the much-debated contract. Earlier, TVA directors Harry Curtis and Raymond Paty objected that AEC had not given them full information about the contract. After Vogel's Washington meeting, however, it was announced TVA and AEC had reached a "meeting of minds on the contract."

Working Students DURHAM, N. H. — UP — The average New Hampshire student saves \$871 toward his college expenses by working during vacations and week ends, according to a survey by the University of New Hampshire's committee on scholarships.

Navy Fears Russ Will Rule Seas

By JOHN W. FINNEY WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — UP — The Navy estimated Saturday that Russia will supplant the United States as the world's leading naval power in 10 years at the present rate of Soviet expansion. Russia, which 10 years ranked seventh, now has the second largest fleet, surpassed only by the United States. In manpower, the Navy said, the Russian navy is already ahead of the United States. Meanwhile, the Soviet-Union has embarked on an all-out construction program so that "in 10 years the Russians will be ahead of the United States numerically speaking."

Outline Facts Russia's bid for naval supremacy was outlined in a "fact sheet" prepared by the Navy's office of public information on the "growing Soviet naval strength." The document reflects a rising crescendo of warnings from U. S. naval leaders about the Russian threat and their insistence on an expanded U. S. building program. "Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, directed recently that two objectives of the Navy's public information program should be to create public awareness of the growing Red naval strength and the need for a modernized U. S. fleet."

British Warn Similar warnings were raised last week by the British admiralty. In an "appraisal" of Soviet naval power, it estimated the Communists have spent at least \$33.6 billion expanding the Red fleet since 1945. It said that while the Soviet Union is primarily a land power, about one-fifth of the Kremlin's defense spending is going into sea power. The fact sheet warned that if the United States is "to maintain supremacy at sea," there must be a "step-up in new construction and modernization programs."

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Captain Sets New Bendix Speed Record Of 616 MPH

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 6 — UP — Capt. Edward C. Kenny of Van Dyke, Mich., set a new speed record in the Bendix Trophy Race Saturday when he zoomed 1,900 miles in an F-84 Thunderstreak at an average of 616.208 mph.

The 30-year-old father of four children streaked by the finish pylon at Cox Municipal Airport just 3 hours, 1 minute and 56 seconds after he had left Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The race was the opening event of the National Aircraft Show here — a three day demonstration of the nation's military and civilian aircraft might.

In Time for Lunch Kenny, who breakfasted in California, arrived here in plenty of time for lunch. His effort handily broke the old mark of 603.547 mph set last year by Maj. William T. Whisner Jr., in an F-86-F Sabre Jet.

It compared with a time of 9 hours, 10 minutes and 21 seconds and a speed of 223 mph made by Maj. James H. Doolittle in the first Bendix race in 1931 on a flight from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

The race was confined to Air Force pilots, all flying F-84 Thunderstreaks. Eight of the 10 pilots who took off from Edwards AFB at 10 minute intervals after 7 a. m. finished the race, but one was disqualified. Two others failed to finish because of plane difficulties.

West Virginian Second Maj. Harry K. Evans of Heaters, W. Va., finished second with an average speed of 607.164 mph, more than nine minutes behind Kenny, despite the fact he stopped to refuel only once. Evans stopped at Peterson AFB, Colo., while Kenny refueled at LaJuntas, Colo., and Olathe, Kan. Maj. Robert L. Stephens, Gilmer, Tex., finished third with a

speed of 605.846 mph. Next with their average speeds came Capt. Glendon K. Dunaway, Blackwell, Okla., who was first to cross the finish line, 604.848; Capt. Harvey S. Stockman, Andover, N. J., 600.481; Maj. Raymond D. Hunt, Peru, Ind., 590.383, and Maj. George G. Living, Lynchburg, Va., 598.927. Capt. Harley D. Cunningham, Charlotte, N. C., dropped a wing tank as he whistled past the finish line and was disqualified. His speed was 590.253.

State Contracts Reach Billion Mark

DALLAS, Sept. 6 — UP — Texas contract awards during the first eight months of 1954 exceeded one-half billion dollars, the Texas contractor, a Trade Journal, reported Saturday. The contract awards included \$196,538,174 in engineering projects; \$297,725,609 in non-residential work; and \$101,096,785 in residential, duplex and apartment construction. The total was \$595,360,568 for the eight-month period of 1954. Read The News Classified Ads

Carolínians Protest Solon Appointment

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 6 — UP — A number of South Carolínians called Saturday for a write-in campaign or a special primary in protest against the nomination of State Sen. Edgar A. Brown for the U. S. Senate by the state Democratic executive committee.

The office of Gov. James F. Byrnes, who split with Brown in 1952 to support President Eisenhower, said an "unusually large" number of telegrams had been received condemning the committee's action.

The governor's office said some of the telegrams called for a special primary while others suggested several possible candidates. The state Democratic executive committee, faced with a midnight deadline in order to have a Senate candidate certified to succeed the late Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, selected the 66-year-old Brown Friday night after a bitter meeting.

Navy Nurse Is Found Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 — UP — Navy authorities identified a woman found dead in a downtown hotel as a Navy nurse on sick leave from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

The woman, Ava Yundt, 42, of Fort Worth had registered at the hotel under a different name about two hours before her body was found Thursday. Several pills and capsules were found at the scene. A Navy spokesman said Miss Yundt had served for 12 years and was close to retirement. He said the body would be sent to Fort Worth for burial.

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Pampa Pup Wins Dog Show First

Sandman's Starduster of Cho Sen — that's some handle, and it's some dog, too.

The handle belongs to a Pekinese dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, 1185 Varnon Drive, who walked off with "Winner's Best" honors yesterday at a four-point all-dog show in Amarillo.

Sandman's Starduster of Cho Sen — he's Duster for short — is only 10-months old, and the Amarillo show was his first competition. But he won over veteran campaigners from Amarillo, Lubbock, Phoenix, Clovis, Midland and various other cities. There were 14 "Pekies" entered in that particular class.

This is also the first winner for the Rosses who have been making the dog shows for a few years. Mrs. Ross is the former Beverly Brandt, daughter of the Stanley W. Brandts who are also dog fanciers. Mrs. Ross is a teacher of the fourth grade at Sam Houston School, and Mr. Ross is associated with General Supply Company.

The dog fancier routine is a hobby by the Rosses, but they plan to raise Pekies to develop show dogs and to sell puppies. The couple graduated last January from Texas Tech at Lubbock and moved to Pampa shortly afterward.



NOTHING TO IT — It was all in a day's work for Sandman's Starduster of Cho Sen, who took first place yesterday at an Amarillo Dog Show. That fancy title belongs to "Duster," prize Pekinese owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, 1185 Varnon Drive. Mrs. Ross is exhibiting some of the "loving care" show dogs enjoy from their owners. (News Photo)

South Plans Big Fight On Segregation

ATLANTA, Sept. 6 —UP—Southerners on both sides of the touchy segregation issue Monday were planning all-out fights in the face of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the practice.

While Negro groups opened new drives to force the states to abide by the high court ruling, white forces sought ways to circumvent the decision and allow continuation of racially separated classrooms.

White education leaders from throughout the South opened a two-day meeting Monday to discuss what steps should be taken on the Supreme Court ruling.

About 50 state school officers and members of state boards of education were on hand for the meeting that was arranged at the request of the chief state school officers by officials of the States Cooperative Program in Education Administration, Nashville, Tenn.

Arkansawyer Speaks
An Arkansas editor, who is considered one of the top authorities on school segregation, spoke Monday at the opening of the meeting. Mississippi's legislature will meet Tuesday in a special session to act on several measures state leaders hope will allow the continuation of classroom segregation.

The most important legislative proposal is in the form of a constitutional amendment, if adopted by the legislature and later by the people, would allow the abolishment of the public school system in favor of a "private" school plan.

Georgians to Vote
Georgians will go to the polls Wednesday to nominate a governor to succeed Gov. Herman Talmadge in January. The segregation issue might decide the outcome of the voting.

Meanwhile, the NAACP has started real pressure to have Negro children admitted to white schools at once.

Three formal attempts already have been made by Negro children in Dallas, Baton Rouge, La., and Montgomery, Ala., to enter white schools with the new school year only a week old. They were turned away at each place.

But the NAACP announced Sunday it would "continue to fight to break down segregation and discrimination in all phases of life in Louisiana."

HOLIDAY

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accidental electrocution.

The chance was almost non-existent that this will end the holiday slaughter. The rate probably will be accelerated toward night when several million persons start driving home from lakes, country and seashore.

No Mass Deaths
So far, no accidents had been reported that produced a mass of deaths. The worst killed one person and injured eight. Edo Eugene Arnold, 28, of Houston, died of injuries suffered when a car not only hit him, but also dragged him half a mile.

Armando Rodriguez, 19, the driver of the car that dragged Arnold, told Houston police that he didn't know he was dragging anyone until he hit a parked car and Arnold rolled out from under Rodriguez' car.

The three drowning victims were Joseph Borski, 14, of Houston, Glenn McCreeless, 47, of Denton and Howard R. Screws, 33, of Texas City.

Tarrant County Officers said they will file murder charges against Diamond Harper, 32, who killed his wife, 47, and Tom Jones, 41, early Sunday with a two-by-four. Harper said he came home about 5 a.m. in a bad humor from losing all his money in a crap game. In that state, he said, it was more than he could stand to find his wife and Jones sharing a pallet.

Weather over the state was generally hot. Weather forecasters predicted isolated showers but said there wasn't a sign of anything that would cause general rains or a drop in the temperature.

Mainly About People

Lawrence J. Hatter, 600 W. Foster, has been awarded a Master of Education degree by the University of Texas. He was among 235 persons receiving masters degrees at the Austin school at the close of the summer session. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark are spending the Labor Day holiday on a fishing trip in Oklahoma. Daniel Joseph Glaxner was graduated at the close of the summer session of Texas A&M College school of Agriculture. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in animal husbandry. **CONGRATULATIONS**

No Clues In Slaying Of Airman

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 6 —UP—Authorities were no closer to the murderer of Pvt. Roy Pohl of Omaha, Neb., Monday. Although two little girls found the soldier's suitcase and toilet kit stashed in a tree near Rio Puerco, N.M. State Police Chief Joe Rosch announced Sunday that the girls found the White Sands Proving Ground soldier's luggage in a tree a short distance west of Albuquerque, N.M., on U.S. 66.

The suitcase apparently had not been opened. Inside were his clothes and a bright fiesta dress he was taking to his wife in Osha when he was shot seven times and his body thrown into a gravel pit near Moriarty, N. M., two weeks ago.

Officers have traced Pohl from the White Sands base to Albuquerque, enroute home on furlough. But from there to the gravel pit on the Paul Davis ranch southeast of Moriarty they have no evidence. He was seen near a bus depot in Albuquerque, and not again until his body was found in the pit.

Wreck Injures M'Lean Youths

McLEAN — (Special) — Two McLean teen-agers, Jack Stafford and Joel Wilson, were slightly injured Sunday about 5 p.m. when their car was involved in a crash on an east city-limit street and the west-bound lane of Hwy. 66.

The driver of the other car, Amos L. Coffee, Loma Linda, Calif., his wife and two small children who were on their way home from a vacation in the east, were not injured.

Wilson was taken to Shamrock hospital where several stitches were taken on his head. Stafford suffered only cuts and bruises. Both were released after emergency treatment.

The impact threw the youths' car, a late-model Crosley, 40 feet from the collision point. Damage to the Coffee car was limited to the front end. The Crosley was described as a loss.

No charges were filed against either party.

4-H Entries At Pan Tech Show Named

Carolyn Anderwald, White Deer, will be the Gray County 4-H entry in the Southwest Farm and Home Demonstration show Friday at Pan Tech Farms.

Carolyn will join with eight other boys and girls in the Gray County 4-H group, who will take part in five contests.

The participants are, Paul Eakin and Jim Greene, stubble mulch plowing; Jim Eakin, and Alvin Daur, tractor operators contest; David Miller; Mike Price, Lee Ledrick, and Harold Studebaker, land judging contest; Carolyn Anderwald, and Sharon Hill shrub identification.

Chess Group Elects
FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6 —UP—W. H. James, Leroy, Tex., is the new president of the Texas Chess Association. The group, ending its convention Saturday night, chose Waco for its south open chess tournament scheduled for next week.

38 WD Grads Off To College

WHITE DEER — (Special) — White Deer graduates will be represented at a number of college campuses this fall. The majority of students will attend North Texas State University of Texas and West Texas State.

Those attending Wayland College at Plainview will be Carolyn Evans, Guyla Baten and Barbara Evans.

North Texas State at Denton will be Harold Williams, Billy Joyce Adams, Betty Wade Cofer, Dale Inel and Allen Calhoun.

University of Texas — Gene Guyer, Floyd Travis, Phillip Kapstine, Sammy Milligan, James Huffines, Dick Poole, Barbara Bentley, Alma Howard and Morlan Shuman.

Hardin Simmons University — Jimmy Evans. Baylor University — Tom Horn. Texas Tech — Dewayne DeFever, Douglas Coffee, and Delbert Lemley.

West Texas State — Donald Denham, James McCoy, Carl McCabe, Beth Smith, Annie Lou Riggs, Barbara Lewis, Ronald Mills, Emoline Gilreath, and Max Jordan.

Texas Christian University — Jackie Freeman. Rice Institute — Charles Ford and Jerry Foote.

Texas State College for Women — Dorcas Rhoades.

Chest X-Ray Unit To Visit In Wheeler

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The mobile X-ray unit of the Texas State Board of Health will be in Wheeler County September 13-14. This will be the seventh consecutive year the free X-ray service has been offered to the people of this area.

On Monday, September 13, the X-ray equipment will be in operation in the high school gymnasium at Mobeetie from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15, it will operate in the high school gymnasium in Wheeler. The hours will be from 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 16, 17, and 18, the machine will operate at the State-Line Free Fair in the Community Building in Shamrock.

The Mobeetie Lions Club is sponsoring the program in Mobeetie. The Chamber of Commerce in Wheeler and the Boosters Club in Shamrock, according to W. R. Ritter, Wheeler County Sanitarian.

Last year, 3,046 persons took advantage of the free X-ray service in the county. While in operation in Shamrock, 2,088 persons had their chests X-rayed.

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Corporal's Views Go Into Record

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6 —UP—An Army court martial trying Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor on charges he conspired with his Chinese Communist captors in a North Korean prisoner of war camp was in record Monday because of Labor Day.

The trial opened last Monday at Fort Sam Houston, and will resume Tuesday when a 148-page statement, taken from Batchelor when he was in a Tokyo hospital last January after his self-delayed repatriation, will be read into the record.

Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Texas, was the second American prisoner to first reject repatriation and then accept it. The first was former Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker Neck, Va., now serving a 10-year sentence following his conviction on charges similar to those against Batchelor.

The statement to be read Tuesday was one of four Batchelor made to Army intelligence officers at Tokyo. His civilian attorney, Joel Westbrook of San Antonio, unsuccessfully protested their admission as evidence last Friday, because they were taken before Batchelor was charged.

Two of the statements were read into the record last week, and the remaining one will be kept secret, because it contains classified information, although it will be used as evidence.

One of the statements was largely biographical. But in the other, Batchelor detailed why he became a "peace fighter"; why he rejected repatriation and then accepted it, and how the "progressives" operated in the POW camps.

A number of Batchelor's former fellow prisoners were in San Antonio and will appear as witnesses, both for the government and defense, at the court martial.

Psychologist Urges Joe Get Checkup

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 —UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy should submit to psychological examination "in his own interest as well as that of the country," a prominent psychologist suggested Sunday.

Dr. G. M. Gilbert, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State College, said the Wisconsin Republican is among the most dangerous of anti-intellectual forces threatening the nation's freedoms. Gilbert examined prisoners at the Nuernberg war crimes trials.

Gilbert spoke as one of four members of a panel on anti-intellectualism in connection with the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

He said McCarthy is this country's "outstanding example of the unscrupulous demagogue." He accused him of "compulsive or systematic distortions of the truth."

Gilbert defined a demagogue as "a person who seeks notoriety and power by exploiting the fears and desires of the people." He questioned whether the senator's "anti-Communist self-righteousness is sincere or auto-suggestive or downright cynical."

He then proposed that McCarthy submit to examination, saying "I venture to suggest that Senator McCarthy himself isn't sure and would give a lot to know."

ATTACK

(Continued from page one)
man Ernest L. Pinkевич, 28, also of Alameda, said.

Pair Quizzed In Bank Job

BOSSIER CITY, La., Sept. 6 —UP—Two suspects charged in the \$29,000 robbery of a Bossier City bank were questioned Monday as officers sought to find \$17,331 of the loot which was not recovered.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Sunday night the arrest of William A. Smith, 30, of Shreveport, and Evans A. Smith, 24, his brother, in connection with the robbery of the North Branch of the Bossier Bank and Trust Co.

Some \$12,217 was recovered. More than \$1,000 was found in Evans Smith's billfold and the remainder stuffed in a chair at his home.

G. E. Gotschall, acting FBI head at New Orleans, said that William Smith, the father of four children, was charged with bank robbery. Evans Smith, father of two, was charged with receiving and concealing part of it money. Bossier officers said they are still looking for two other men who may have been accomplices.

A lone bandit, wearing a straw hat and sun glasses and carrying a .32 caliber pistol and paper bag, took the money from tellers John Webb and Mrs. Myrtle Burkin shortly before noon last Tuesday in the biggest holdup ever staged in that area.

Train Hops Tracks In Montana

BAKER, Mont., Sept. 6 —UP—The Milwaukee Road's eastbound Olympian Hiawatha was derailed on the railroad's main line about 10 miles east of Baker Sunday night and eight persons were reported injured in the derailment.

Milwaukee Superintendent W. E. Swingle said five of the injured were stretcher cases, but the other three were not thought to be injured seriously. Doctors were called to the scene from Bowman, N. D., and Baker.

Two units of the diesel locomotive and six cars went off the track when the train struck a stretch of track where a flash flood had washed out about 500 feet of track ballast earlier in the day.

El Paso Man Elected
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 —UP—Dr. Carl Milchen, El Paso, has been elected president of the First Cavalry Division Association. He succeeds Roger D. Schock, Toledo, Ohio. The association also decided at its seventh annual reunion here to meet next year in Detroit.

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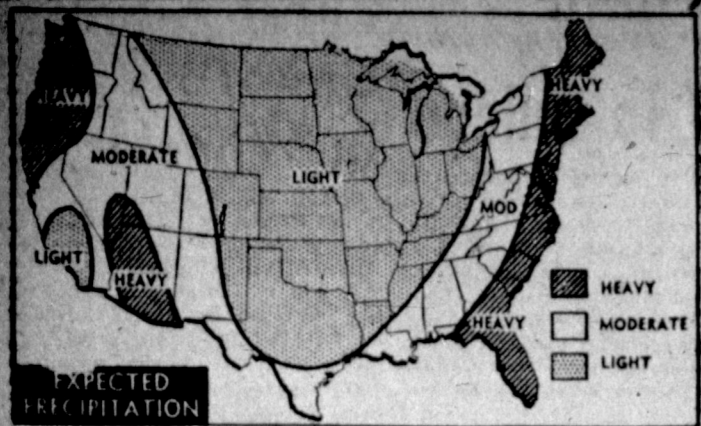
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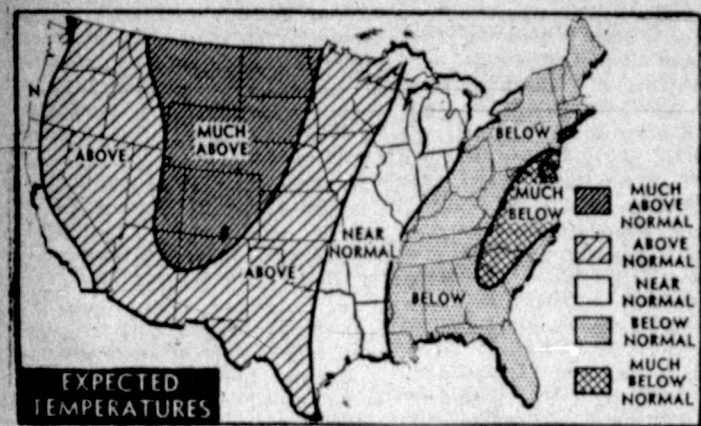
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September—below seasonal temperatures east of Mississippi River.

LIGHT RAIN FORECAST

Weather maps above give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for September. Note that it is an ESTIMATE of the average rain and temperatures for the period.

THE MARQUEE
BY DICK KLEINER

TV STAGE
RADIO
RECORDS
PEOPLE

Ethel Smith, the lady who made "Tico Tico" a household name, is branching out. The little blonde organist is taking singing lessons, acting lessons and percussion work. She'll be a one-woman troupe yet.

"I don't want to be a dumb act," she says. In the show business world, a dumb act is one that doesn't say anything — just sits there and plays the organ or juggles or swallows hot toothpicks or something.

"I used to be remote from the audience," says Miss Smith. "They'd come and enjoy my organ playing, but we never got close to each other. Now that I've added a few things to my performance, we do."

These extra added attractions include such things as demonstration of odd percussion instruments she picked up through her many trips to Latin and South America.

And she has little comedy bits, like a routine on how easy it is to play the organ. There's more of the same in the Smith works.

It is her hope, some day, to balance her act about half and half — half organ playing and half other stuff, like comedy songs and other oddments. Not that she'll ever really desert the organ. In the first place, she likes it and, in the second, her fans wouldn't stand for such a calamity.

She actually pioneered the use of the organ for popular music, and she developed the style that most of today's pop organists follow.

"My style is based on two things," she says. "First, I think like an orchestra, not an organ. And then there's a plus factor—I was lucky enough to be endowed with amazing agility in my fingers."

And, if you think like an orchestra and have amazingly agile fingers, the only thing for you to do is play the organ like she does. Simple.

Hermione Gingold and Ernie Kovacs convulsed New York with their cigar-smoking duet on Ernie's DuMont TV show. It was one of the greatest displays since the next-to-last day of Pompeii.

A friend who speaks Hawaiian at the drop of a coconut, has kindly furnished me with a translation of the Hawaiian words at the beginning and end of every "Hawaii Calls" radio show on MBS. And, just in case you've been troubled by what these strange sounds mean, here's the straight dope:

"E hoolohe ohiu mai oukou like makou mele ana" — be comfortable and listen as we sing to you.

"Ake hoouua aku nei makou like makou aloha mai loa is oukou a pau" — we are sending along our greetings and long for you all.

"Aloha, aloha ahi ia oukou a pau loa" — good wishes, good luck, to you for this day.

"A hui hou kakou i keia poaono ae, aloha no" — until we meet again next week, it is aloha.

What a disappointment — I'd always thought they were Hawaiian race results.

Helene Francois, Denise Darcel's sister who sings like a lark, has changed her name. Effective with her current engagement in Santiago, Chile, she's billed as Helene Darcel.

Well, you know the old saying—what's in a name?

One of New York's most legitimate characters is a 72-year-old bartender named Asa McElroy, who serves 'em up at McCarthy's Steak House. Mac goes back as far as Lillian Russell, the Marilyn Monros of her day. He remembers serving her at the old Knickerbocker Bar.

"In those days," Mac says, "if a woman wanted a drink she had to sneak her way through a mass of men to get to the bar. Today, if a man wants a drink, he has to sneak his way through a mass of women."

Texas Dam Site Selected

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 6 — UP—The International Boundary and Water Commission has tentatively selected a point just above Del Rio, Tex., to build another great international dam across the Rio Grande.

Commissioners L. H. Hewitt and David Herrera Jordan announced the decision Saturday for the United States and Mexico, respectively. A final decision will be made on the basis of geologic investigations.

But unless the rock structure proves bad, the commission expects to finally recommend a site just above Del Rio, on the U.S. side of the river, and Acuna, Coahuila, on the Mexican side.

Deadly Flood Recalled

This is just below the confluence of Devil's River and the Rio Grande and a dam at that point will prevent another flood like the one last June and July that took 22 lives and did millions of dollars worth of damage.

"One of the principal advantages is that a dam in this section of the river will control floods of the magnitude of the disastrous record flood of June-July, 1954, which resulted from unprecedented discharges from the Devil's and Pecos rivers," the commissioners said.

The commissioners declined to say how big the new Del Rio-Acuna dam will be or what it will cost. But to control floods like the one earlier this summer, it will have to be a huge structure, about the size of Falcon dam, 75 miles below Laredo.

Falcon Pays For Self

Falcon cost \$48 million and was dedicated last summer by President Eisenhower and by President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, of Mexico. It has stopped two floods and probably already paid for itself.

Falcon stores 2 million acre-feet of water and will provide hydroelectric power for both the United States and Mexico. The new dam also will provide electricity for both nations.

Falcon provides an example of good international relations. The United States and Mexico built it together and share it. The same will be true of the new dam.

It will be built under the water treaty of 1944 which divides the waters of the Rio Grande below the Quitman equally between the two countries and provides for joint construction of dams.

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If Used To Be The Ladies, Now Autos Get The 'Vapors'

DETROIT, Sept. 6 — UP — A dreamy summer motoring jaunt can become a nightmare if your car falls victim to the hot-weather driving terror known as "vapor lock."

Vapor lock is the hot-weather version of winter's frozen fuel line, but the remedy is less complicated. You just push your car over to the side of the road and let time do the work.

The earmarks of a vapor lock are virtually unmistakable. Your engine stops dead and no amount of choking, coaxing or cussing will do any good.

What has happened is that the heat of the car has caused the gasoline to vaporize before it reaches the carburetor.

Just Let It Cool

The only thing you can do is to wait until the auto cools to the point where the gasoline vapors condense. This usually takes less than 15 minutes, depending on the weather.

Vapor locking has been reduced to the point where car-makers see little need for radical mechanical changes. However, engineers still are doing research with the gasoline companies, who consider the problem mostly one of chemistry.

The refineries made their biggest advances in minimizing vapor locks by developing different blends of fuel with an eye on geography and the seasons.

During the summer, they mix in an additive that tends to make gasoline vaporize less readily. In the winter, they use an additive that has the opposite effect.

In December, for example, an Arizona service station will sell a different blend of gasoline than one in northern Minnesota. Both stations may sell the same blend in July.

Weather Change a Bug

The only "bug" in the blending system is the possibility of unreasonable weather changes. A motorist may bring on a vapor lock by filling his tank in the fall with "winter" gasoline and then unexpectedly running into a hot spell.

Engineers say, however, that perhaps the most common causes of vapor locks are traveling at high speeds and stopping and starting frequently on hot days.

It's worse if you turn off your engine during the stops. The auto fan then stops, and the engine temperature rises several degrees higher than normal because of no "heat repulsion."

To the motorist, a vapor lock feels much like running out of gas because there's nothing for the fuel pump to pump.

The engine simply stops and all is silent — except perhaps for some futile grinding of the starter, horn honking by frustrated motorists lined up behind you or the whistle of a policeman trying to flag you out of the flow of traffic.

FDR, Jr., Has Eye On NY Governorship

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6 — UP—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-N. Y.), a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, charged Saturday that the Republican administration in Washington has replaced a foreign policy with slogans, "bombast and bluff."

Roosevelt, in a speech before the Polish legion of American veterans, called for unity at home in the "life and death struggle" against communism.

"There are among us cynical and self-seeking men who have used this struggle to further their own ends by dividing America, by teaching us to fear and suspect each other," he said.

"Let us be done with their counsels of cowardice. Let us rid ourselves of the smell of fear which contaminates our national life."

Roosevelt said that in five years of Democratic party government, advancing Communist armies in Asia had been stopped and Western Europe had been solidified against the Communists. But in the 20 months since the Republicans came to power, he said, "once again the Communist offensive is in full swing."

"In the West, the great project of the European Defense Community has apparently collapsed," he said. "In the East, all Southeast Asia is desperately threatened, by war."

"Instead of a foreign policy, we have slogans. Instead of forceful, determined resistance to world communism, we have bombast and bluff."



A LA CART SERVICE—Uncle Sam is trying out aluminum mail carts like this one in the Chicago Loop area's post office. The carts are said to enable mailmen to deliver 120 pounds of mail on one trip instead of the 35 pounds usually carried in a mailbag. Left to right are Clarence Frans, carrying the conventional mailbag; Joseph P. Schutt; and Illinois Postmaster Carl Schroeder.

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent

Recent overnight guests in the home of Mrs. M. E. Wells were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Osborne of Amarillo, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and Mrs. E. K. Funnell both of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and Jim of Dallas and Mrs. Hope Rusk and family of Canyon. The group attended the funeral of Mr. J. P. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd and son have moved to Pampa.

A new tradition was started in White Deer Elementary School this year.

Upon completion of the first day of school, all first graders received a diploma stating that they had satisfactorily completed their first day of school. The diploma was signed by the superintendent, principal and teachers.

Tracy Garner is owner-operator of the local Buick agency as of Sept. 1st.

Recent visitors in the Wayne Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brase and children of Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Morian Shuman left this week for Austin where Mr. Shuman will attend Texas University. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Locker and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barker at Cleburne and other relatives at Glenrose, Granberry and Palestine.

Canadian Personals

By WILMA H. DAVIS
Pampa News Correspondent

Clarence Helfenbien and J. L. Loveday are home on their first furlough from Fort Bliss. They will have nine days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hood of Canyon are the parents of a boy born August 30 at 7:45 a.m.

Mrs. Bertha Sturtz and children visited in Hooker, Oklahoma, Sunday with relatives.

J. P. Collinsworth met with an accident Thursday morning when he collided with a gas pipe on the truck he drives. His head struck the pipe when he climbed upon the truck cutting a gash across the top of his head. He was rushed to the doctor's office where several stitches were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brown are the new proprietors of the former Coppeland's grocery. The transaction took place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Laurie are the proud parents of a new daughter. They have named the little miss Jimmye Leigh.

Miss Barbara Ragan is in Amarillo this week taking instruction in laboratory technique. She is employed by Dr. A. A. Redwine.

New students in school this year are Jimmy Gensman, Sherri Alt-miller, James Kemp, Randy Redman, Ronald Miller, Galen Kraft, Kenny Jergenson, Bob Meller, Leo Don Meier, Ray Pinkerton, George Green, Glenda Swann, L. H. Koch, James Perkins, Paul Fogg, Leslie Madison, Linda Fagg, Brian Alt-miller, Stanley Luck, Charlie Gene Meier, Vernon Mercer, Vera Miller, Jackie Robins, Judy Schneider, Ronald Schneider, Donald Schoenhals, and Patsy Whittaker.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Hollywood and GrapeVine: The bad luck that dogs the footsteps of former film kiddle stars has skipped Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, the freckle-faced, toothy-grinned kid of the Our Gang comedies.

With a minor hole in "The High and the Mighty" and a bigger one—an ancient Indian in "Track of the Cat"—he's rubbing his eyes about film emoting again and wondering what happened.

"I look just like I did when I was a kid," he says. "It's hard for a child actor to start working again. I've never played a part over 19. I'm always a teen-ager and there haven't been many jobs until recently."

For the last seven years, Carl's been a bear-hunting guide in Sonora County and up around Mount Shasta. He has 18 hound dogs and a couple of movie star customers: Roy Rogers (who got two bears last year) and Henry Fonda.

yourself doing the same thing over and over.

It's the kind of talk that has made Pearl's agents grasp for the smelling salts but by now, she says, they know she means every word of it.

She'll come out on the losing end by canceling night-club dates to play the comedy lead in "Carmen Jones" and she intends to let more money go down the drain when she stars on Broadway this fall in "The House of Flowers."

As Pearl looks at it: "I started out to achieve something as an actress, then I got turned around at some point. All of a sudden I decided that I'd rather do drama like Ethel Waters than make a lot of money. You can't keep the money anyhow."

Says the onetime kid star of his newest role:

"I'll see how this turns out. If this doesn't do it for me, nothing will. I go all the way through the picture."

JENNIFER JONES has David O. Selznick's promise that she can try the Broadway stage next year. It's now a matter of the right play.

Big quarrel between Pierre ("Moulin Rouge" author) Lamure and Pat Clark, a former Warner studio actress, is a current Movie-town gasp. It started at a party given by Mrs. Philip Yordan.

No significance to Mona Freeman's unexpected flight to Baltimore beyond small daughter Moanie's yen to see her grandmother.

Those talks between John Wayne and Republic big wheel Herbert Yates about "The Alamo" must have come to naught.

Wayne wants the story that he claims he poured money into, but director Frank Lloyd, assigned to direct, is dickering with Gilbert Roland for the role. Wayne had staked out for himself.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN, a water nymph long before Esther Williams was born, has delayed completion of her autobiography.

"I'm convinced that there will be much more that will happen to me," Annette says. "Why write that last chapter?"

Ida Lupino is telling pals that she may be making the biggest mistake of her career in playing the role of the prison matron in Columbia's "Women's Prison." It's hiss stuff from beginning to end.

NBC censors scissored Alan Young's "Saturday Night Revue" sketch about a man who can't pay a night-club bill and telephones pals desperately from the washroom.

Alan, never before accused of blue material, wasn't happy about it.

Those two-hour lunch periods Esther Williams takes don't add up to "exhausted" rumors. It's been in her contract for years.

Susan Cabot, the U-I glamor doll, will get a Decca recording contract. Now it's Yvonne de Carlo, authoress. She's written a movie treatment of a space opera comedy.

Ann Francis' mate, Bam Price, is on the recovery road. Scars on his heart, caused by a serious pneumonia bout, have healed.

MAYBE THERE'S a lesson for Hollywood in night-club warbler Pearl Bailey's theories about money and billing—two little words that cause more trouble in Hollywood than anything else.

"Billing," says Pearl, "means nothing. Money nothing. You can't love nothing with billing and money. They trap you. You find

Want To Buy Best House-By A Damsite?

PICKSTOWN, S. D., Sept. 6—UP—Anyone want to buy the "best little town by a damsite?"

This community, with facilities for 3,000 residents, was built eight years ago at a cost of about \$9 million to house and service construction workers on the Fort Randall dam project.

With the dam nearly completed, the usefulness of the town is nearly over, and it will be wiped from the map unless some other use can be found for it.

South Dakota officials have launched efforts to keep the town alive.

They are hoping to find some industry or group of industries which would settle in the town, attract people and keep it from the ghosts.

Or, if that fails, then they hope that it can be converted into an institution for the aged or some other purpose.

The corps of Army Engineers, which owns the town, has asked Congress for authority to sell it—lock, stock and barrel.

It has a 122-room hotel, a 30-bed hospital, school, inter-denominational church, theater, two garages, fire and police buildings, a recreation hall, a huge warehouse, and homes for 3,000.

The state has asked the engineers to offer the town for sale as a unit, but as yet there are no prospective buyers.

If the town cannot be sold as a unit, then it will be disposed of piecemeal, and the buildings moved.

Some 50 homes will be retained by the engineers to house the 87 persons who will be employed at the dam to operate and maintain the power house.

Hugo Carlson, executive secretary for the state Natural Resources Commission, which is spearheading the movement to find an industrial buyer, said the town "has everything" which should appeal to an industry.

In addition to the present facilities, there is an unlimited supply of water from Fort Randall lake and plenty of space for expansion. It also has a railroad spur.

Elder Statesmen PROVIDENCE, R. I. — UP—Rhode Island breeds long-lived lawmakers. Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 86, is the oldest member of the U. S. Senate. State Sen. Daniel G. Coggeshall, 82, is the oldest state senator in the nation.

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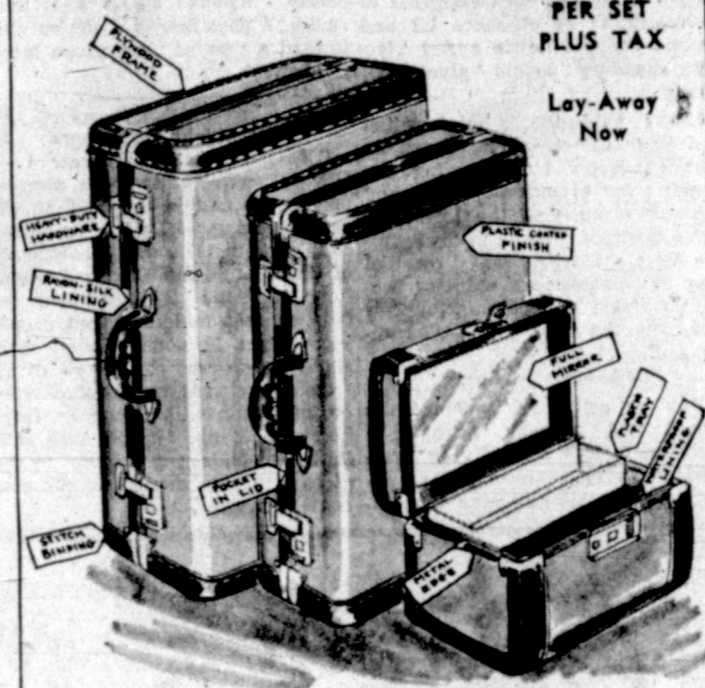
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DOUBLE ORDER

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Ike To Break Ground For First Commercial Atom Power Plant

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa., Sept. 6 — Chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, in addition to being the first full-scale station to use atomic fuels, the generating plant also will be the first atomic power plant to be operated by private industry. It will be operated by the Duquesne Light Co. to generate electricity for the highly industrialized Pittsburgh area.

Duquesne will build the conventional portion of the plant at a cost of upwards to \$50 million of the total estimated cost of \$85 million. The atomic pressurized water reactor will be constructed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the government with the AEC footing the remainder of the bill.

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Employment Ills Laid To President

By LEE NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — UP — Heads of the three largest U.S. labor groups accused the Eisenhower administration and 83rd Congress Saturday of failing to halt mounting unemployment while enacting tax relief for the rich.

Presidents George Meany of the AFL, Walter P. Reuther of the CIO and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ripped the Republican regime in Labor Day statements. Meany and Lewis called on workers to elect a pro-labor Congress in November.

Simultaneously Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, in another Labor Day statement, asserted American workers are better off materially than those anywhere in the world. He said the government is "making progress" in providing more jobs and promised "all possible help" to labor and management in halting unemployment.

'Do - Nothing' Policy

Meany said the administration adopted a "do - nothing" policy on the post-Korean War recession and failed to "keep its pledge to correct the manifest evils of the Taft-Hartley act."

He said President Eisenhower's legislative program proved "neither progressive nor dynamic," and "except for modest improvements in the coverage and benefits of social security, our government has not made a single move to build for a better future."

Meany and Lewis accused the GOP - controlled 83rd Congress of "giveaways" of off-shore oil and atomic energy. Lewis added "foreign spending" to his "giveaway" charge.

Lewis said the administration and "its" Congress "displayed its true character by extending tax benefits for organized wealth and offering crumbs to the lower income workers." Plans to "reform" the Taft - Hartley law "resulted only in poisonous amendment proposals which Congress fortunately placed on the shelf, the UMW leader said.

'Economically Stupid'

Reuther called it "economically stupid and morally wrong" to measure today's economy by "yesterday's performances." Mr. Eisenhower, in his mid-year economic report, said business this year is better than in 1952 and second only to 1953's record high.

The CIO head said 1954 "must be measured not by 1952 or 1953 but by the greater possibilities of today and the even greater possibilities of tomorrow."

Asserting the nation is "under-producing" to the tune of some \$30 billion a year, Reuther said "a continuation of this criminal economic waste will deny millions... a fuller share of the good things of life" and weaken the nation in its world responsibilities.

Attack 'Complacency'

Both labor leaders attacked what they called administration complacency about unemployment. Reuther termed existing unemployment "un-American, un-economic and unnecessary." Meany said "those who profess to see no great danger" in five or six million unemployed do not realize this "cuts off the flow of buyers' dollars that keep the wheels of American industry rolling in high gear."

Reuther called for a 10-point "full production - full employment program," including a "comprehensive" housing program to end slums and farm "shacks," expanded school and health facilities, a further increase in social security benefits, an increase in the minimum wage from 75 cents hourly to \$1.25, a farm program giving farmers "full economic equality" with other groups, and other measures.

Meany and Reuther said the recently - adopted CIO - AFL "no-raiding" pact marks a major step toward a "united" American labor movement.

Miss America Hopefuls In Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 — UP — Fifty beauty queens are to arrive here Monday to compete for the title of Miss America 1955.

Fame and opportunity, and perhaps fortune, await the girl who will win the week-long competition and ascend to the throne now occupied by Margaret Evelyn Ay, the Pennsylvania farm girl who was crowned the nation's beauty queen last year.

After preliminary contests in the evening gown, bathing suit and talent divisions, and a personal on-camera by the 12 judges, the field will be narrowed to 10 for the final judging in Conventional Hall on Sept. 11, which will be televised nationally for the first time.

Miss America 1955 will receive \$5,000 in cash, a \$5,000 scholarship to the school of her choice, a new automobile and a \$1,050 television set. But this will be peanuts compared to what she can realize from personal appearances, advertising testimonials, etc., during the year of her reign.

The remaining girls in the final judging group will get lesser scholarship grants. A \$1,000 scholarship also will be awarded to the girl picked by her fellow contestants as "Miss Congeniality." Each girl not finishing in the first 10 will receive \$1,000 cash.

From the spectators' viewpoint, the contest really gets under way on Wednesday. On that day, and for the next two days, the girls will be divided into three groups and will be judged in bathing suits, evening gowns and talent. They also will breakfast with the judges who will study their personalities, poise and manners.

The contestants represent 44 states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, New York City, Chicago and Washington, D. C. The states of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and New York send no representatives to the pageant.



BOTTLE BABIES—When something goes wrong with an animal's natural source of chow, someone has to improvise. These bottle babies are residents of the New York's Bronx Zoo. At left, Roughly, an orphaned seal pup, gets his lunch via the filling-station method from Attendant Roy Hosmer. The mean old mama of the eight-day-old monk at right wouldn't feed him. So Mary Murphy of the zoo staff comes to the rescue with a special bulb-tube-and-nipple gadget. The monkey doesn't miss mama at all.

Texas Completes 161 Oil Wells During Past Week

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — UP — Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that the state's petroleum industry completed 161 oil wells during the last week, pushing the completion total for this year to 8,181, the highest since 1947.

During the comparable period last year, 6,977 oil wells were completed.

Gas well completions totaled 27, and brought the figure for the year to 856, far ahead of the 607 tallied in the same time during 1953.

Seventh-three wildcat wells were reported. Three were producing oil and 70 were dusters.

Overweight Dangerous

OXFORD, England, Sept. 4 — UP — Overweight is more dangerous to the middle-aged than excess smoking, a British professor said Friday. Dr. H. M. Sinclair of Oxford told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that middle-aged people more than 10 pounds overweight stand a greater chance of dying from the excess weight than they do of getting lung cancer from heavy smoking. Sinclair also said that fat children are likely to die at earlier ages than their slimmer contemporaries.

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Demos Call On Ike To Lead A New 'American Coalition'

By NEIL MACNEIL
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—UP—The Democratic national committee Saturday charged that "aggression" by President Eisenhower of "know-nothing" Republicans has undermined U. S. foreign policy and pushed the nation "re morelessly" closer to war.

It urged the President to substitute a non-partisan, non-political policy of "real" containment of Communist aggression in place of present "slogans" and "bluffing."

"Muffle the tough talk," the committee said bluntly, "and instead put the energy behind tough measures."

The committee called on Mr. Eisenhower to desert the GOP "right wing" and lead a new "American coalition" of Eisenhower Republicans, Democrats and the general public to preserve the free world's strength and unity.

It said the GOP "right wing" had obstructed, distracted and misdirected the U. S. government by its "ability to bully the administration." The committee named Sens. William F. Knowland (Calif.), Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.), Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and William E. Jenner (Ind.) as leaders of the GOP "know-nothings."

The Democratic committee made the statements in the October issue of Democratic Digest, the committee's magazine.

The Democrats urged a re-evaluation of the administration's foreign policies in the light of what it labeled the U. S. defeat at the recent Geneva conference. Meanwhile, it said, two steps must be taken immediately.

"1. Reverse the trend toward military retrenchment.

"2. Revive free-world economic co-operation. Let America release its tremendous potential in a war against world hunger, a war in which the Communists cannot begin to compete."

The committee said the Democratic "loyal opposition" in Congress is ready to support the President in a nonpartisan, nonpolitical foreign policy. But, it said, the administration must stop basing its policy decisions on "what will be politically palatable to the old guard."

It said U. S. foreign policy has suffered "a steady retreat for the last 20 months" under Mr. Eisenhower "after a long series of gains" under Democratic administrations.

The committee blamed Knowland's "intemperate criticism" of the Eisenhower policies and the "wild exaggerations" and "idle recrimination over past mistakes" by old guard Republicans for deterioration of U. S. leadership in the world.

It said these Republicans have pushed the administration into a

"new and extremely risky form" of "bluffer's containment" of Communist imperialism. As a result government has cut back U.S. Defense and moved closer to isolationism, it said.

"The Moscow and Peiping strategists moved swiftly to fill the vacuum created by the GOP moves toward disengagement," the committee said.

I said the vast majority of Americans agree with President Eisenhower on the nation's basic foreign policy aims: An honorable peace, preservation of the United Nations, shunning isolationism, accepting the challenge of world leadership and "above all" to keep communism in check without atomic war.

Mitchell Sees Employment Gain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—UP—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted Saturday that the job situation will improve this fall.

Interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Capital Cloakroom" radio panel program, he said requisitions pouring in for government employment offices for September and October clearly indicate "we can look forward to more employment in the fall."

He said the nation now has 82 million persons employed, a record, and about 3.3 million unemployed. He noted that the number of jobless is about 5 per cent of the total labor force, compared to 7.3 per cent in January, 1950.

"I don't believe the unemployment picture is the serious picture that it has been painted," he said.

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McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE
 Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank are spending the long week end with their daughter, Mrs. John Cooper and family in Tucuman, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vineyard have moved from Shamrock to McLean where Johnny is employed in the oil industry.

Wesley Trout, who has been employed at a local food store has moved his family to Pampa where he is employed at a chain food store.

Mrs. Wheeler Carter is teaching in the Kellerville schools.

Mrs. Buddy Sutton and Mrs. Walter Bailey were Pampa shoppers last week.

Mrs. S. J. Dyer has returned to her home after a visit with her son in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaimas Moore have moved to Pampa.

A bridal shower for Mrs. Conaid Cunningham was given in the parlors of the First Methodist Church recently. Mrs. Cunningham, formerly Sam McClellan, was recently married to Mr. Cunningham.

Neil Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Price, a senior air cadet at Texas A & M College has been made a cadet officer. He holds the rank of cadet captain.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr have returned from an extended vacation in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rev. Kerr is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Marvin E. Fisher is to begin a revival at the Lenora Methodist Church soon. Rev. Fisher is the pastor of the First Methodist Church. In his absence, Rev. H. A. Longino will conduct the services Sunday. Rev. Longino is a former pastor, now retired and living in McLean.

The McLean P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the 7th in the elementary school cafeteria.

Archie Dwyer, a 1954 graduate of the McLean high school has entered the Army and is located at Ft. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Houze, Bobby and Jane, of College Station are spending the Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, parents of Mrs. Houze.

The first meeting of the Alamed PTA was held Friday night in the school gym. This was a "get acquainted" meeting according to Mrs. F. E. Hambricht, the publicity chairman. Bob McCollom is the new school superintendent.



NONCHALANT

Barry Phelps, six, nonchalantly blows bubble gum as he sits in huge hand of one of the figures of two Jima statue upon arrival at its site near Arlington National Cemetery. It will be dedicated to honored dead of Marine Corps Nov. 10.

Darrouzett Personals

By POLLY PARNELL
 Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Klowers, Jr. and Shannan visited in Pampa Wednesday with Mrs. Flowers' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Austin, and attended a picnic at Lake McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and children, Linda and James, of Amarillo were visitors in the Emery Vignal and Charles Vignal homes Saturday. The Emery Vignals are Mrs. Campbell's parents.

Wayne Cleveland and son, David, were in Kansas Monday and Tuesday on business.

Vernon Flowers went to Amarillo Wednesday to meet Mrs. Flowers, who has been attending a telephone school in Fort Worth. Mrs. Flowers is the chief operator in Canadian.

Mrs. H. L. Daughtry of Quanah left Wednesday after visiting several days in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill McIntire, and with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burton.

Mrs. R. B. Wiggins is in Lubbock visiting with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiggins and their grandson, George Dillman, took Mrs. Wiggins to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owenby spent from Friday until Tuesday in Stephenville, where they attended the John Tarleton College Homecoming. Mrs. Owenby is a former student of John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stickle were Amarillo visitors Wednesday. Patients in the Hemphill County Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Mrs. A. P. Liske, Mrs. Mabel Briggs, Mrs. Walter Hopper, Mrs. George Robbins and Clint Word.

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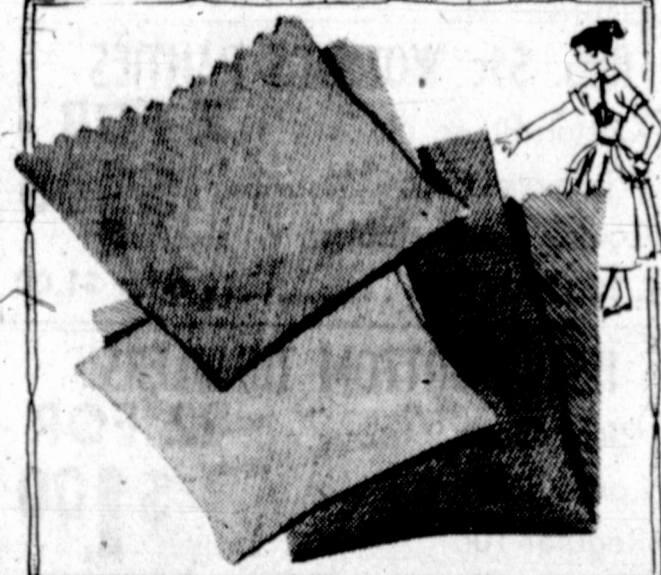
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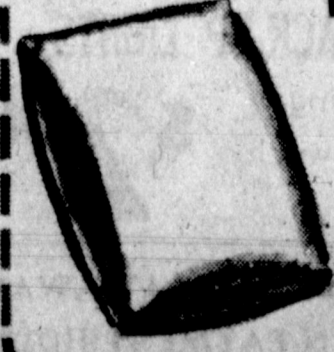
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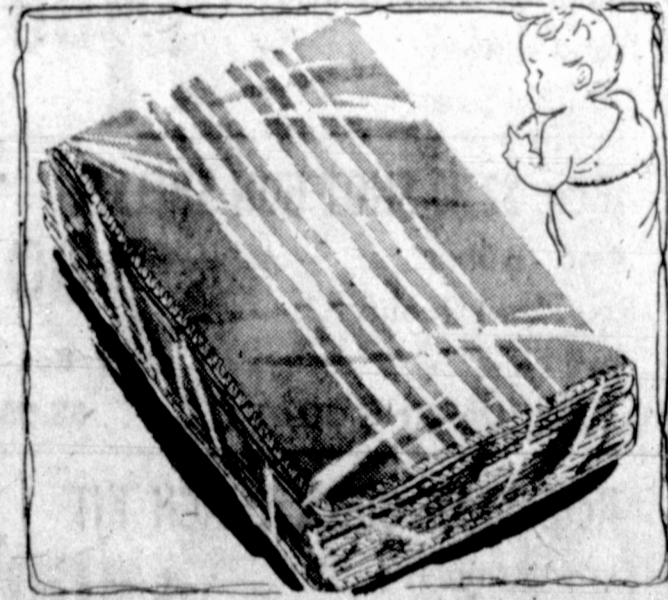
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Mrs. Epps, who was a music major and English minor at West Texas, will teach English, a physical education. She is originally from Shamrock.

Mr. Epps, a physical education major, will serve as junior high athletic coach. He is from Pampa.

Other members of the Lefors faculty are: Mrs. G. N. Mounger, first grade teacher; Mrs. Russ Gerring, second; Mrs. Ruth Natho, third; Mrs. H. L. McCarty, fourth; Mrs. Frank Hunt, fifth; Mrs. Joe Clark, sixth; Mrs. Fern Bull seventh;

Miss Vera Jones, high school speech and English; Mr. L. L. Hughes, junior high math and science; Mr. Joe Stone, band; Mr. H. L. McCarty, shop; Mr. A. W. Shoffit, science; Mr. L. H. Berryman, math; Mrs. Helen Lette, commercial; Mrs. Roy Gettle, English; Miss Norma Lantz, home-making; Miss Aidel Briggs, library; Mr. Ray Luper, chorus; Mr. H. W. Callan, history and athletics; and Mr. C. H. Keeton, history and athletics.

\$8 Million Highway Bids To Be Opened

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — UP — Bids on an estimated \$8 million in construction work on 280 miles of Texas highways and farm-to-market roads will be taken Sept. 14-15, it was announced Saturday.

The highway department announcement said approximately 182 miles are on farm-to-market roads, while 108 miles of state and U. S. highways are to be worked on.

Young Airlines Employe Takes Matter In Hand

LONDON, Sept. 6 — UP — An airline receptionist worried because "nobody seemed to be doing anything," grabbed a fire extinguisher Saturday and put out flames that burst from a luxury airliner's landing gear as it touched down.

Passengers leaped five feet to the ground while Miss Mary Seymour, young British European Airways employe, tackled the fire.

The twin-engine Paris-to-London Elizabethan spouted smoke at it landed. Flames broke out just as it halted to unload passengers.

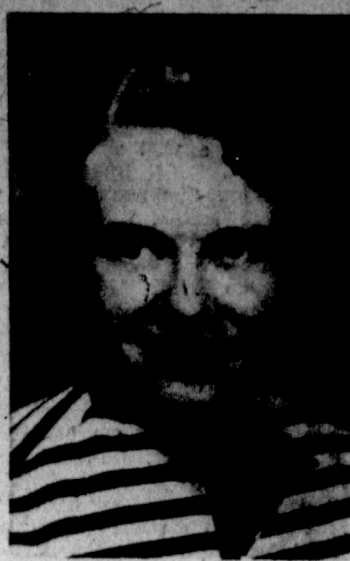
Six crewmen herded 41 passengers from the cockpit door. Only one was hurt, 81-year-old Mrs. Susan McClay of Adelaide, Australia, who bruised her elbow as she jumped.

The plane taxiing to a halt before ground workers noticed the smoke.

Miss Seymour, who was waiting to meet the plane, said "nobody seemed to be doing anything. So I just grabbed an extinguisher and ran."



MR. AND MRS. BILL EPPS
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Steelworkers Sign Wage Pact

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 — UP — The CIO Steelworkers signed a two-year contract with American Cyanamid Co., Saturday, ending a four-day strike by approximately 5,000 production workers in nine company plants.

The new contract was patterned after the settlement reached last year in the basic steel industry and called for a five-cent an hour "across-the-board" wage increase.

It also provided a wage reopening clause for Aug. 31, 1955. Present industry-wide average hourly wage rates are about \$2.35.

Plants at Monessen, Braddock, Wilkes-Barre, Reading and York (three plants), Pa., and Baltimore, Md., and Houston, Tex., were affected.



ATONEMENT — Through the streets of Great Barrington, Mass., Hollis Wyman, Jr., walks in "atonement" for his "sin" of participating in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. Wyman is a former naval officer.

'Wild Animal' Seen

ORLEANS, Ind., Sept. 4 — UP — A "reddish brown" wild animal that screams, howls and roars has been seen lurking around this area, farmers said Friday. It was the first "beast" of the summer for Indiana, which has specialized in hot weather reports of giant snakes, turtles and other fauna.

Farmers described the beast as tall as a man when it rears on its hind legs and said it terrorized domestic animals with a throaty sound that was a combination of scream, roar and howl.



AND THE MEN — A man in a white shirt and dark pants is seen in a photograph. The caption is partially obscured but appears to be related to the 'Wild Animal' story.

Historic House
PLYMOUTH, Vt. — UP — The Wilder House here has been restored by the Vermont Historic Sites Committee and is now operating as a hospitality center for visitors to the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. The House formerly was owned by John Wilder and his wife, owned by John Wilder and his wife, uncle and aunt of the late president.

Miss Vera Jones, high school speech and English; Mr. L. L. Hughes, junior high math and science; Mr. Joe Stone, band; Mr. H. L. McCarty, shop; Mr. A. W. Shoffit, science; Mr. L. H. Berryman, math; Mrs. Helen Lette, commercial; Mrs. Roy Gettle, English; Miss Norma Lantz, home-making; Miss Aidel Briggs, library; Mr. Ray Luper, chorus; Mr.

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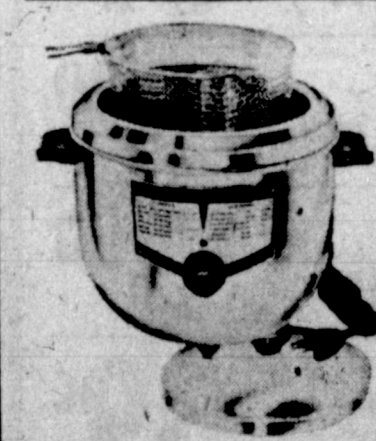
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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

MORE AND MORE today interior decorators are designing replicas of antiques with which we furnish our homes. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 101 E. Virginia, doesn't have to refurnish her home to be in style, however. It's filled with the real thing—antiques.

Mrs. Mitchell's home is almost entirely furnished with antiques and the effect is lovely. The stairway leading from her living room to a bedroom has a beautiful iron railing with an antique lamp atop the newel post. The lamp has a dual purpose—for decoration and to light the stairway. In her living room are several marble-top tables, which Mrs. Mitchell says are 75 to 85 years old, as well as two antique sofas of an undetermined age. In one corner is a priceless alabaster pedestal, surrounded by many rocks of different shape and hue which Mrs. Mitchell has collected during the years. Her most prized rock is one she got 50 years ago as a child when she visited the onyx caves in Missouri.

On the walls of the living room are enormous old-fashioned pictures. And one of the "occasional" chairs is the "barrel type" or "musical chair type"—with the rounded seat and base. The lamps, shades, old and new, Mrs. Mitchell has decorated with the old-fashioned glass prisms. She stated she noticed some of the lamp shades today have plastic prisms, but hers are the real thing. Her center ceiling lamp is a painted glass lamp, complete with its original glass prisms.

Mrs. Mitchell also has an antique bedroom set of blond birdseye maple. The bed has the high

ornate head board. The set was originally made for "one of the old actresses," Mrs. Mitchell explained. In addition to the bed, there is a huge dresser and smaller dressing table.

Among Mrs. Mitchell's other antiques is a tea kettle on a swivel, sent to her from a friend in London; a tall bell and ash tray from Buenos Aires, which she says "is really old"; a gong from Scotland which was 85 or 90 years old several years ago; an old hall "tree" that Mrs. Mitchell has owned for 35 to 40 years which she says "was old when I got it"; a round gold-gilt mirror in her living room; a wood hand mirror covered with gold gilt; and a jewelry box from France of "real enamel."

While in Mrs. Mitchell's home, you get the feeling you're back in old-time New Orleans, and can't help but come away with the feeling of beauty surrounding our forefathers. I certainly believe that our modern, "functional" furnishings can never equal those.

AT A RECENT national housewares show in the East, several new and different furniture items were displayed. Among them were plastic flower pots that attach to a wrought iron book rack, which are self-feeding, self-aerating and self-watering. Available in decorator colors, the book rack-planter arrangement is 20 inches in length. It is especially recommended to "lend a stylish tone to indoor gardens."

CLOCKS WHICH also serve as decoration are getting more attention today. While talking to Jack Foster last week, he showed me a clock-arrangement that is really beautiful. The clock itself has a large, diamond-shaped setting of black glass. To go with it are two smaller diamond-shaped pictures with the same glass frames. Makes an attractive wall decoration.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend:
You have such a fountain of information I wonder if perhaps you could help me, too.

My husband and I have had an old oil painting given to us, which is just beautiful. It needs to be cleaned and framed.

My husband is quite handy with tools and is going to frame it, but now our problem is how do you clean an oil painting without "ruining" it?

Could you possibly tell me where I might find such information, or where such work is done? We would rather clean it ourselves as I imagine such work would be quite expensive.

Any information you can give us would certainly be appreciated. Yours very truly,
Mrs. C. L.

Dear Mrs. C. L.:
If your oil painting is at all valuable, leave it strictly alone except for dusting.

If any doubt exists about the condition of your painting don't touch it until it can be examined by a professional restorer.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE COLLINSWORTH
(Photo by Williamson Studio, Shamrock)

Bernice Close And Eugene Collinsworth Exchange Wedding Vows In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Bernice Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Close, became the bride of Eugene Collinsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collinsworth Aug. 21 in the First Methodist Church of Shamrock.

The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor. Baskets of pink and white blossoms flanked an archway, entwined with fern, before the white-satin-covered altar rail. Floor candles held pink tapers. Bows of pink and white ribbon marked the aisles.

Miss June Stubblefield of McLean was organist. She played a prelude of wedding music, and accompanied Miss Sallyann English of Parsons, W. Va., cousin of the bride, who sang, "Through The Years," "I Love Thee," and as a benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding processional and recessional.

Miss Sheila Stephens and Mrs. Jerome Gruber of Amarillo lit the candles. They wore gowns of orchid organdy, fashioned with fitted bodices, round necklines, short puffed sleeves and circular skirts. Mrs. Van Pennington was maid of honor. Bridesmaid, were Mrs. H. W. Callan, Jr. of Lefors, Mrs. Pike Smith, and Miss Ann Lee Turner of Fort Worth.

The maid of honor wore a dress of mauve organdy over pink cotton, and other attendants wore pink organdy over pink cotton. Their identical dresses were designed with cap sleeves, fitted bodices and oval necklines. Full gathered skirts were ballerina length. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations, tied with pink satin ribbon.

James Collinsworth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were A-3c Bobby Close, brother of the bride, Stephen O'Gorman, Bobby Troxell, Wayne Martin of Fort Sill, Okla., and Sgt. Bob Lile of Fort Hood.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a bridal gown of white chantilly lace and tulle. The molded bodice of tulle was styled with a round lace yoke beneath a stand up collar of chantilly lace and short lace sleeves. The full ballerina-length skirt was fashioned with tiers of tulle and lace.

Her finger-tip veil of nylon illusion with a scalloped edge and hand sewn appliques of lace was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, showered with white satin ribbon and puffs of maline, over a white Bible.

Mrs. Close chose a dress of pink lace, with navy accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a black linen dress with black and white accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden of the Close home. The bride and bridegroom, their parents and a feminine members of the bridal party formed the receiving line on the porch, which was decorated with baskets of flowers.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth of Pampa, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. For travel the bride chose a blue faille suit with red accessories.

The table was covered with a cloth of ruffled net over pink. Bouquets carried by the bride's attendants were used as centerpieces, flanked by lighted pink tapers. Mrs. Lynn Wright of Wellington poured, and the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Paul Braaswell of Amarillo.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Shamrock High School. Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., they will make their home in Canyon, where both will continue their college work as junior students at West Texas State College.

Betty Bowerman, J. C. Wainwright Wed In Wheeler

WHEELER — (Special) — Baskets of yellow gladioli and greenery formed the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Betty Ruth Bowerman to J. C. Wainwright of Canadian. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowerman, Wheeler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Wainwright, Canadian.

Mr. Clarence Tilley, minister of the Church of Christ in Canadian, officiated at the single-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents August 15.

The bride wore a white nylon dress and her accessories were blue. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

Miss Loretta Crowder was maid of honor. Her dress was of rose lace over taffeta, and her corsage was of white carnations.

Dennie Bowerman, brother of the bride, was best man. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bowerman chose a black and white crepe dress with white accessories. Mrs. Wainwright wore a blue dress with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for the members of the wedding party. Cake and punch were served from a lace-covered table by Miss Janet Bowerman, cousin of the bride, and Miss Pearl Johnson.

For the wedding trip to Ada, Okla., the bride chose a black and white taffeta dress and red accessories.

Wedding guests were Mrs. Linnie Bell Smith and family, Okeene, Okla.; Mrs. Minnie Harris, Shamrock; Lem Musgrave, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Burgess and sons, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wainwright, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wainwright and family, Spearman; Mrs. Pearl Bowerman, Mrs. J. C. Bowerman and family, and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, all of Wheeler.

The couple will be at home in Oklahoma City, Okla., where both will attend Draughon's Business College.

Shower Presented For Mrs. Ben Wood

Mrs. Ben Wood, 1120 Varnon Drive, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Mobley, 1113 Varnon Drive. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Jimmy Terry and Teddy Lewis.

Refreshments of tea sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served. Favors were safety pin storks mounted on marshmallows. The honoree was presented a corage of pink, blue and white baby socks, and the hostesses wore corsages fashioned from safety pins and rattles.

Decorations on the gift table included a large replica of a stork, from which pink, blue and white streamers extended.

Hobart Street Baptist WMU Has Luncheon

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Hobart Street Baptist Church met recently for a covered dish luncheon, followed by a program on stewardship.

Featured speaker was Mrs. O. G. Trimble of the First Baptist Church, who talked on titling. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Chester O'Brien.

During the business session, officers for the new year were presented and voted on by the members.

Women attending the event were Mmes. W. F. Vanderburg, Dick Land, J. B. Barrett, J. B. Rose, Bill Wright, Preston Wallace, Aaron Winborne, Hayden Smith, Mildred Stephens, Ernest Winborne, R. K. Douglas, R. A. P. Eaves, M. D. Crowell, Carl Ammons, Frank Holdman, Bud Manry, Jasper Tackett, Jack Gist, J. W. Clay, Ray Henson, Forrest Winkley, Ed Gentry, Warren Jackson, Loree Pate, and Miss Mary Lou Douglass.

Barbara Halley Honored At Tea

Miss Barbara Halley, 11, of Lefors was named outstanding piano student at a recent presentation tea, given by Mrs. Lillian Zamora, Pampa piano teacher.

Miss Halley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley of Lefors. Presentation of a musical jewelry box to Miss Halley was made by Mrs. Zamora.

Prior to the presentation, a short musical program was given by Miss Sally Paden, Suzanne Paden, Halley, and Phillip Zamora. Certificates were also awarded to the musical kindergarten group, which includes David Frasher, David Fain, Zana Kay Hollis, John and Tommie Braley, Shaland and Cheryl Reeves.

Following the program, punch and cookies were served from a table covered with a floor-length lace cloth and decorated with a floral arrangement and candles. Miss Karol Kay Stewart presided at the punch bowl.

DOW Class Has Ice Cream Social

The Doers of the Word Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their families with an ice cream social recently in Hobart Street Park.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Ross Buzzard, Bob Rose, Jim Dean, Weldon Trice, O. B. Burba, John Stafford, G. L. Funderburg, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and Rev. J. R. Stroble.

Goodwill HD Club Choose A Name

The Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. C. Epperson, northwest of town. The group, recently organized, accepted that name at the meeting.

Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, spoke on "When Mother Sees." She gave the women hints on buying materials and cutting out children's clothing.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. Attending were Mmes. Bill Grundy, M. E. Ray, Elmer Balch, Boyd Maul, Bill Cox, Ross Buzzard, Carl Warner, Derrel Hogsett, Johnny Johnson and Eugene Turner.

Mrs. Ray Siegmund Feted On Birthday

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Ray Siegmund was surprised recently with a party on her birthday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall.

During the evening "Progressive Wahoo" was played by the guests. Mrs. Marshall served cake and lemonade to the guests. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hillingsworth, Miss Wilma Heffley, Mrs. Happy Martin, and Miss Glenna Heffley; Ray Siegmund and son, Eric Don, Albert Marshall and the honoree.

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Rules Announced For Flower Show

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Flower Show of the State-Line Free Fair will be open to all amateur flower growers who live in the area. Mrs. J. B. Wright, director of the horticulture department made this announcement this week. Mrs. Virgil Agan is assistant director.

Entries will be received from 9 a.m. Friday, September 17. They should be checked out about 7 p.m. Saturday.

Prizes will consist of blue, red, yellow and white ribbons. Three roses will also be awarded — one for the outstanding specimen, one for the outstanding arrangement, and one for the highest point score.

Entries must be in bloom numbers specified by the committee. Division 1 — Single specimens — Class 1, Rose; Class 2, Dahlia; Class 3, Iris; Class 4, Gladiolus; Class 5, cockscomb; class 6, Petunia.

Division 2 — Entries consisting of two or more blooms: Class 1, Dahlias; Class 2, Zinnias; Class 3, Aster; Class 4, petunias; Class 5, snapdragons; Class 6, Verbena; Class 7, Vinca or Periwinkle; Class 8, Marigolds (Large); Class 9, Marigolds (Small); Class 10, Touch Tithonias; Class 11, Strawflowers; Class 12, Cosmos; Class 13, Nasturtium; Class 14, Daisies; and Class 15, Crepe Myrtle.

Division 3 — Arrangements — 26 Classes in competition. Judging scale for Specimen: Color-20; Form-15; Substance and texture-15; Stem and foliage-20; Condition-15; Total-100.

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'QUIET BEFORE THE STORM' — Shown above are the four semi-finalists of the Top of Texas Invitational Golf Tournament in a brief "bull session" prior to teeing off for their semi-final matches this morning on the Pampa Country Club course.

Baxter Leads Way Into Top O' Texas Semi-Finals

Defending champion Rex Baxter, Jr. of Amarillo, was well-on his way to capturing his second straight Top of Texas Invitational Tourney title today after sweeping to two easy wins Sunday.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for West Texas-New Mexico and American League.

Junior Oilers Bow To Clarendon, 9-4

Oilers Trip Ponies; Take Over 1st Place

Final Home Tilts On Tap Tonight

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The Oilers headed west today in the heated West Texas-New Mexico League race Sunday with a resounding 10-4 decision over the Plainview Ponies at Oiler Park.

ACCURACY — S-Sgt. Dick McCune, Pampa, Texas, is pictured with the trophy he won in a golfing accuracy contest at the recent opening of the golf driving range at Bryan Air Force Base.

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Lions, Rams, 49ers Show Lolsa Power

Another wide open battle for the western division title in the National Football League is shaping up, if the Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers retain their present form when the bell rings on Sept. 26.

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Bauman Slams 3 HRS; Ends Year With 72

ARTESIA, N. M., Sept. 6 — Joe Bauman, who tried for 12 years to make the majors, found baseball fame when he hit three home runs in a double header Sunday night to set a new record for a player in one season.

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Indians, Giants Near Pennants

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Sportswriters Pick Brainsy All-American

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Table with columns for Player, club, RBI. Lists runs batted in leaders.

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WELCOME

Philippine Pres. Ramon Magsaysay, center, welcomes Secy. of State John Foster Dulles, right, and William Lacy to Malacanang Palace. Dulles arrived in Manila Friday to participate in the SEATO conference scheduled to open today.

FHA 'Minimum Standard' Setup To Be Overhauled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — UP — Federal Housing Commissioner Norman P. Mason this week announced a major shift in the government's role in housing — a new policy to encourage construction of better homes.

He said the FHA will recognize the "quality" of a home, not just its dollar cost, in approving housing loan insurance.

Private builders heartily welcomed the change. They have long been protesting that present FHA "minimum" standards have hurt builders who construct homes of improved materials and design.

The agency itself has been accused of "old maidishness" in its attitude towards modern design. Mason said the agency will take a fresh look at contemporary design and accept the positive.

Mason announced the new policy at the second annual marketing conference of building materials and equipment producers at Chicago. The meeting was sponsored by House & Home and Life magazines. House & Home has been conducting a campaign to bring greater "livability" into American homes.

It is just such a campaign into which the FHA, according to Mason, now intends to pour its enormous influence.

"In revising our minimum property requirements to raise the standards of housing in America," Mason said, "we will be helping the home owner to obtain a more livable house that in the long run will cost him less money."

He said the new housing law, which drastically cuts down-payment requirements, will permit many more Americans to buy their own homes and also increase the amount a family can afford for housing.

He said his agency will check all factors that affect costs in a home and give greater recognition "to quality construction and improved design."

May Get A Box
"You don't leave much room for imagination in design when you accept only the minimum," he said. "You'll probably get the 24-by-36-foot box house that has become institutionalized in the last few years."

"I'm not being critical of the FHA homes built to these dimensions. In the main, they've been well constructed. The houses didn't fall down."

"But they've pinched costs to a point that buyers who could afford more — if only they had access to favorable financing terms — were obliged to accept less."

He predicted the new policy will speed construction of three and four bedroom homes and homes of the best contemporary design that offer more space for living and storage.

The National Association of Home Builders now has under way an experimental village to test home air-conditioning. One of its chief purposes is to provide the FHA with information on which to figure such items into home mortgages.

Leonard G. Haeger, chief of the N.A.H.B. research institute who has been conducting his own campaign for better design and better housing, said the FHA's new philosophy recognizes that "housing is for people — and not just for banks and builders and guys who make bricks."

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Chicago Stock Yards Planning To Welcome Billionth Animal

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 — UP — Officials of the Chicago stock yards, the world's largest livestock market, are making elaborate plans to welcome the billionth animal to enter the gates since they were opened in 1865.

The big event is expected to take place some time next week. Officials aren't quite sure when it will arrive, but the statisticians are busy with slide rules and records.

President William Wood Prince, announcing plans to purchase the animal, said the price of \$1 would be about four or five times the current market price.

The \$1 a pound also will be a far cry from the prices that prevailed when the stock yards first opened for business.

On that first day in 1865 hogs sold for about nine cents a pound, and one load brought even less.

Since then, statisticians figure, enough meat-on-the-hoof has poured through the yards to feed every person in the world for a year.

To get ready for the big event, the old-time gate that was the original entrance to the yards is being festooned in flags and bunting.

A replica of the ancient Burlington Railroad engine that hauled the first load of livestock into the yards also will be on hand.

The official welcoming party will consist of officials of the stock yards, packing companies, livestock exchanges and commission firms which sell on the Chicago market.

Stock yards officials said that when the billionth milestone is reached, the yards will have handled more than two and a half times as many animals as any stock terminal in the nation.

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Shivers Expected To Control Convention

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — UP — Gov. Allan Shivers is expected to wield zipper-light control of the coming state Democratic convention, while a determined minority vents plenty of sound — if not too much fury.

Campaign-seared Texas Democrats, some still winded from their recent primary, meet Sept. 14 at Mineral Wells for the traditional tug-and-tussle, pitting liberals against conservatives in the bi-annual jousting for party reins.

The conclave will likely be the largest in the state's history — 6,184 potential delegates compared with 1,277 two years ago.

Delegate representation from each of Texas' 254 counties is based on the vote accorded the party's candidate for governor in the last preceding general election. The last general election was in 1952, a year in which Shivers appeared on the ballot in both the Democratic and Republican columns.

Predicts Shivers Victory
Under a ruling of the state Democratic executive committee, both Republican and Democratic votes for the governor were counted in determining convention representation.

George Sandlin, chairman of the state committee, predicted the governor — fresh from his nomination to an unprecedented third term — will control 75 per cent of the convention votes.

"That's a guess," Sandlin said. "But we have a good working majority... enough votes that he don't have to worry."

However, the "loyal" Democrats — Shivers' long-standing liberal opposition — guaranteed a convention fight somewhere along the way.

Key 'Loyalist' Groups
They held several big guns, including the whopping 790 convention votes from Harris county — the largest delegation in the state.

They also had in their pocket such key delegations as those from Galveston, Nueces and Jefferson counties.

In addition, the convention credentials committee will face contests from more than 20 counties, most of which will be sending two delegations to Mineral Wells.

However, the likelihood of a bolt, an action that spiced the 1952 state convention at San Antonio, seemed remote.

Byron Skellon of Temple, a leader of Shivers' opposition, said he saw "no sense" to a bolt at the coming session.

"After all, it's not a presidential election year," he said.

May Fuss Over Committee
Skellon, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Democratic Advisory Council, hastened to say he spoke only for himself and "not for the delegates."

The most probable prospect for a convention fight centered around selection of the new 62-member state executive committee, a powerful group that will be in the saddle in the critical presidential election year of 1956.

Committee membership is based on representation from each of Texas' 31 state senatorial districts. Skellon said the law provides convention delegates should nominate by district caucuses, and that was fine with him. However, he accused the conservatives of sidestepping the law at previous conventions and hand-picking their own committee members.

"That's contrary to law," Skellon protested.

Rep. Kit Clardy, a Republican, said he will demand that Local 957, United Electrical Workers (Ind.), be called before a subversives control board under provisions of the new law.

The act provides that a labor union may be brought before the board to determine if it is dominated by Communists, Clardy said.

Clardy said he is convinced the Square D walkout is a "Communist-directed operation" and that he also will ask Congress to investigate the strike.

The 81-day strike erupted into violence Friday when Square D opened its factory, invited workers to return to their jobs and hired new employees to replace those still carrying picket signs.

Job applicants and returning workers braved an angry picket line to enter the plant. A few were injured in a stone-throwing melee, but police quickly put down threats of a full-blown riot.

Home Work
EAST HAMPTON, Conn. — UP — Lightning struck a fire house, setting off the alarm and summoning volunteer firemen who promptly put out the resulting blaze.

36th Division Elects Officers
AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — UP — Harry B. Kellon of Austin was elected president of the 36th Division Association Saturday at its 11th reunion since World War I.

Kellon, formerly of San Antonio, is a lieutenant colonel and adjutant general of the present National Guard 36th Infantry Division.

The association adopted a resolution noting that President Eisenhower had called on Congress to re-examine the reserve program as to its immediate availability.

Other officers of the association elected Saturday were Parks Bowden of Austin, who was named secretary, and vice presidents representing the six major units of the old Texas National Guard outfit.

They were Thomas Day of San Antonio for the 141st Infantry Regiment, William Cheshire, Amarillo, for the 142nd Infantry, Marvin McCoy of Austin for the 143d Infantry, Gaston Howard of Longview for the 144th Infantry, Ross Ayres of Lubbock for division artillery and William O. Green of Houston for special troops.

Albert B. Crowther of San Antonio and John E. Dahlquist of Fort Monroe, Va., an Army general in command of Army field forces and former division commander, were elected directors at large.

New Commie Legislation May Be Used
DETROIT, Sept. 6 — UP — A Michigan congressman said Saturday he will ask Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to invoke the newly-enacted anti-Communist law in an investigation of a union on strike against the Square D Co.'s Detroit plant.

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Council Double Talk

Typical double talk was expressed in a major pronouncement coming from the World Council of Churches on a "responsible society." It was an expression that said that private enterprise is a boon to "economic progress" but added that the state must stand ready to counter depression or injustice.

The convention did recognize that there has been a "fresh recognition" of value of "relative freedom in enterprise."

"At its best the business system has provided incentives for the responsible initiative and the hard work which produces economic progress," the council said.

But it added that the state "in the public interest" must intervene to curb excessive "economic or social power" to counteract depression or individual crisis.

This is the same story that we hear constantly from those who give some sort of lip service to the free enterprise system and then immediately back-track to say that they don't believe in the free enterprise system at all.

One of the most abused phrases in our modern life is that of "the public interest," which is another way of saying "the general welfare." Neither of these two expressions mean anything without further definition.

If in using the phrase "the public interest" we are discussing something that somebody thinks ought to be done by government and which has been given by 51 per cent of the voters, that is one thing. If, however, we are discussing what is in the interest of ALL the public, like freedom, then that is another thing. "The general welfare" generally means that "we as government have decided to take some of your production and give it to someone else we think is deserving because he has not been able to produce for himself." The actual means of preserving "the general welfare" are extremely limited if we are to include ALL of the individuals who go to make up the general public. The only basic beliefs will be found acceptable to ALL of the people and the net result will be that government will be limited to such basic beliefs as are agreed upon by ALL people — in other words, as our Founding Fathers put it, "a government with the consent of the governed."

It should be noted that the phrase does not say "a government with the consent of 51 per cent of the governed."

Actually, it is surprising that the World Council of Churches has even recognized that there has been "fresh recognition" of the value of "relative freedom in enterprise" and such recognition ought to be encouraging to those who have been thumping the freedom drum. It is not likely that such recognition would have been given if there had not been an awakening in many quarters that the American system of government is tied into our religious and economic beliefs and cannot be separated. With this awakening there has come the discovery that there are many in our churches who give some sort of an official nod to the Jude-Christian belief that enables free enterprise to function but who actually are working against the best interests of those who seek to unshackle free enterprise from government's chains. Many of these, of course, are merely uninformed and have not thought through the issues sufficiently to understand what is going on. Others, unfortunately, know exactly what they are doing and are on a deliberate campaign to undermine the American system and set up in its stead some variation of the socialist-communist system.

Hankering



Frank Would Rather Be Wright Than Popular

By HENRY McLEMORE

(Henry McLemore has been ordered to take a short vacation during which time we are substituting a daily column by J. P. McEvoy, the well-known humorist.)

By J. P. McEVROY
They say when Frank Lloyd Wright was on the witness stand, he was asked: "As an acknowledged expert, who in your opinion is the world's greatest architect?" Without any hesitation Frank replied simply, "I am."

Later, friends said: "Aren't you just a little bit immodest? Why did you have to say such a thing?" Frank replied with his usual elegant directness: "I was under oath, wasn't I?"

That one may have been dreamed up, but I saw this one happen. Some years ago, when the late Fulton Oursler was editor of Liberty Magazine, he phoned me.

"Mac, Frank Lloyd Wright is in town and I understand you are a friend of his. Would you mind bringing us together? I want him to do a piece for me about the small modern home of the future. If I can get him to step down his high-voltage ideas."

"You are a persuasive humber," I said, "but don't expect to sweep Frank off his feet. He would rather be Wright than popular."

Oursler was all sweetness and light and honeyed words that day as Frank Lloyd Wright sat up regally in his chair, his black cloak draped around him and his white hair framing a majestic face that glowed out from pink granite. Our host placed one glowing compliment on top of the other, winding up with: "As dean of the modern movement in architecture..."

...he stopped him dead with a sudden gesture. "Mr. Oursler," he said in the voice of an Old Testament prophet, "I AM the movement!"

One of the few authentic geniuses of our time, Frank Lloyd Wright is an awe-inspiring and formidable figure — straight as an arrow for all his eighty-odd years, younger than springtime, older than God, with piercing eyes, cutting tongue and the flexibility of a steel girder. Wright lives on Mt. Sinai above the cloud line and only comes down for a coffee break when he has a new set of Commandments to deliver. But he can be human, too, in his slightly inhuman way.

My wife and I were dining with him and some friends out in California a few years ago and Frank was telling us that when the City Fathers of Pittsburgh asked him to solve the traffic snarl and rejuvenate the blighted areas, he offered them his Master Plan for that great metropolis in two words: "Abandon it!"

I thought of the great dinner in New York in honor of Frank Lloyd Wright then the toastmaster introduced the speaker of the evening, Raymond Hood, that great architect in charge of designing the World's Fair in Chicago. Maybe he can explain to us tonight why he didn't invite Frank Lloyd Wright, America's greatest architect, to participate in this project.

Everyone was stunned. How would Hood wiggle out of that one? He rose and bowed. "No one has more respect and love and profound admiration for Frank Lloyd Wright than I have," he said. "I sit at the feet of the Master with all of you," and he bowed to Mr. Wright. "But when I was given the job of doing the World's Fair and the question came up: 'What about Frank Lloyd Wright?' had only one decision to make: 'Were we going to have a Fair of a fight?'"

Jonathan Yank

The Democrats claim they provided "THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE" And the hot air scandals, the milk coat scandals, and the deep-freeze scandals showed who they provided it for.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Complex Society Excuse For Need Of More Government

I want to continue to quote from a letter written by a true libertarian exploding the argument that we have more government because we have a "complex society."

In the last article he asked whether it was complex to travel to California in a 1934 model car and whether the transportation available in 1854 was simple.

Then he goes on in this manner: "Could it be that you are talking about war? Are you afraid that a few persons can make an atom bomb and destroy the world? As I recall such items as an atom bomb or other nuclear equipment designed to kill cost tremendous sums of time and money. Do you think there would be a voluntary association of persons so inclined to destroy the world, sufficiently intelligent and with sufficient financial resources to accomplish their end? The only way I can think of such a goal being accomplished is through the force and violence of some very large and powerful government. That is the opposite of voluntary action of free men."

"You seem to wonder whether individuals could be trusted with freedom when knowledge gets so close to nature. Don't forget that unlimited governments always evolve someone or the few (the administration) who usurp or persuade the government that they are powerful government. That is the opposite of voluntary action of free men."

"What is war? War is conflict. A conflict can occur only between two persons. If the two persons involved have close friends and relatives the conflict would conceivably end in a brawl involving a couple of dozen persons. But it is likely that the cousins and not-so-close friends will take a long hard look at the conflict before they risk having their heads and noses bloodied — that is if each has the freedom of choice. Conflicts could not grow into wars unless leaders on both sides have the power to force others to line up behind them. Does such an arrangement (the opposite of the freedom philosophy) lessen your fear, realizing the leaders in whose hands we have placed this great power are subject to the same frailties of human nature as they were before the atom bomb? Or would we have less to worry about if there were no such great concentrations of power so that the few warped minds would have insufficient support and finances to carry out any diabolic plans they may conceive?"

"There is evidence that not many individual Americans are or were interested in shooting a German, or a Japanese, or a Chinese, or a North Korean. Few such actions occurred until government stepped in and forced these actions. On the other hand we can look at the statistics to see how many were killed as the result of wars just in recent times. If the figures which run through my mind are correct, nearly forty-million persons lost their lives because the conflicts had grown beyond two individual persons due to force of governments."

"If progress results in complexity (which I think it does NOT) and progress is the result of the accomplishments of individuals who had new ideas to try, then restriction of the activities of these individuals would soon restrict progress or turn it back. In my opinion the latter would be very complex because I would have to labor longer hours to accomplish much less than I can under the present degree of freedom."

"I believe that nearly 100 per cent of the problems arising between men in society comes from certain men successfully determining what others shall or shall not do. Someday if you wish we can discuss various examples."

"How simple it would be to solve these problems by merely wiping out of all the official books the hundreds of thousands of laws which permit some men to dictate the actions of others. I cannot conceive of a case where there could be too much freedom, and I mean by this freedom equally for all men. We have had too much unequal freedom where someone else has taken over part of my freedom of choice and exercised it as his own. The latter condition is no longer freedom, but the fulfillment of the 'rich of control' Oh, yes, life is complex in one area — my back. Too darn many persons like to ride there and tell me what to do."

"There is a real libertarian. I cannot see any errors in his reasoning. It all resolves back to Bastiat's statement 100 years ago: 'I believe that my theory is correct; for whatever be the question upon which I am arguing, whether it be religious, philosophical, political, or economical; whether it affects well-being, morality, equality, right, justice, progress, responsibility, property, labor, exchange, capital, wages, taxes, population, credit, or Government; at whatever point of the scientific horizon I start from, I invariably come to the same thing — the solution of the social problem is in liberty.'"

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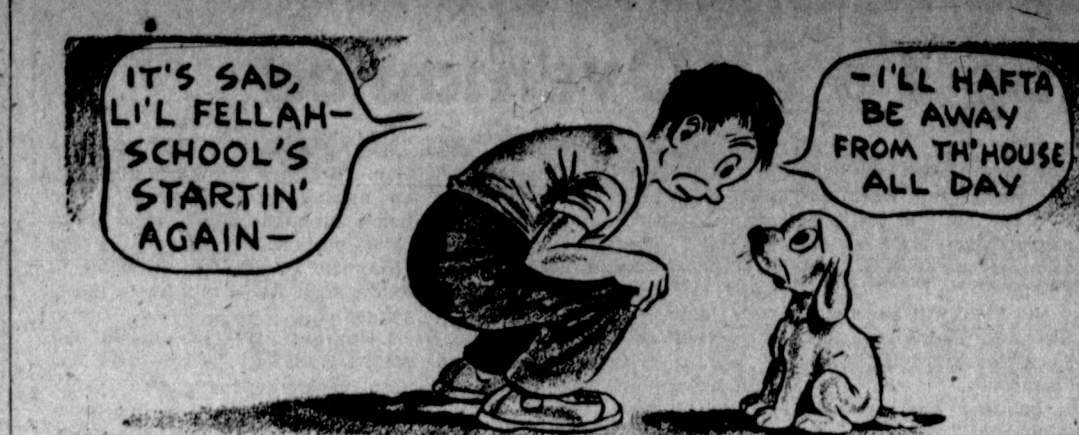
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Two Sides To Everything



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National Whirligig Conservatism Came Into Ill Repute During New Deal

By RAY TUCKER

While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Mark O. Haines, Editor and Publisher of Sturgis (Mich.) Daily Journal.

During the Roosevelt and Truman regimes the word "conservative" came into ill repute. It took on a sinister connotation, something like the epithets "goon," "scab" and "rat" familiar in labor parlance.

By MARK P. HAINES
Roosevelt spoke contemptuously of his opponents as advocates of "harse and buggy days" and "economic royalists." TRUMAN used saltier words, many of which were unprintable, to express his feelings toward those who saw flaws in the Fair Deal.

Since 1932 public thinking on the uses of conservatism has shifted. The word has again become respectable. The public has come to realize that reform is not always progress — that conservatism provides continuity with the past and bridges the gap to the future.

Millions now realize that the New Deal was a delusion that exalted Federal bureaucracy at the expense of the states and the local units of government. There was no feeling of responsibility for the past or the future. New Dealism was an expedient concerned only with the ills and itches of the moment.

There are countless thousands of people today living in the shadow of their lost illusions that all this, or any country, had to do to cure an ailment, whether economic or social, was to call in the political quacks or medicine men to prescribe a reform. It didn't make much difference to a New Dealer what the reform was just so it changed the established order.

Not all change is wholesome. Edmund Burke, the great English statesman who had the courage to take the part of the American Colonies in their war for independence, was convinced that there were pitfalls in indiscriminate change. Arguing against change for the mere sake of novelty, Burke wrote:

"By the unprincipled facility of changing the state as often as there are changing fancies or fashions, the whole chain and continuity of the commonwealth would be broken. No one generation could link with another. Men would become little better than the flies of a summer."

A little later the famous French

philosopher, Alexis de Tocqueville, expressed his conservative misgivings by writing: "I think that the species of oppression by which democratic nations are menaced is unlike anything that ever before existed in the world. . . the first thing that strikes the observation is an innumerable multitude of men, all equal and all alike, incessantly endeavoring to procure the petty and paltry pleasures with which they glut their lives."

It was John Adams, one of the most cautious and clear-thinking of the nation's founding fathers who led the successful fight for the system of checks and balances of the U.S. Constitution, which has been described as the most conservative device for government in the history of the world.

Adams was expressing his conservative philosophy when he said: "My opinion is, and always has been, that absolute power intoxicates alike despots, monarchs, aristocrats and democrats." It was Adams' theory that vigilant control should be exercised over the inordinate ambitions of natural leaders whether democratic or monarchic.

We have no idea whether Edmund Burke, de Tocqueville, Adams and the other great conservatives are still required reading in the nation's classrooms, but they could do worse.

Dynamic conservatism works like the brakes on an automobile — it serves as a curb on the heavy thinkers and social planners whose only conception of progress is change.

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Fair Enough

Unions Wreaked Permanent Damage To Constitution

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Although stealthy efforts are now being made by rich eastern "internationalists" to buy control of the national and state governments through slush-funds, we have already seen the definite defeat of one such venture by the unions. It is not excessively optimistic to say that that attempt has failed. It was at its worst in Roosevelt's reign, but the decline began under Truman and they were compelled to pay actual money tribute to these dragons. But for them, Roosevelt would not have been able to inflict on the labor relations act and the labor relations board. But for them, Senator Taft would have dared to go all the way and repeal the whole evil system absolutely. Taft was honest but he was a politician who realized that he could get only so far and no further at that time.

In his 1944 campaign Tom Dewey abandoned every worker in the United States to the ruthless power of the union bosses as a bid for their political support. He said the labor relations act and board were a definite and permanent part of our government. However, Dewey was caught in a tide of Marxism which is still running very strong and ripping away more and more features of the constitutional republic. Few officeholders or aspirants for office tried to swim upstream. Taft made a number of drastic concessions, falling which he would not have been elected in Ohio, a strong union state.

Dewey could not foresee the reaction, Taft did.

During Roosevelt's reign the bosses of the rich big unions were shockingly defiant. They ignored the Constitution and they correctly appraised the quality of the citizenship of a majority of the people. The politicians realized that they couldn't serve their beloved country without getting elected. And they realized that, as things were then, to get elected, they had to propitiate the union bosses and promise not to oppose their works.

It is a strange fact that for all their power and ruthlessness, the boss unioners were unable to buy a totally obedient majority in the national Congress. They were completely cynical in their threats and promises. In one congressional election, Dan Tobin, then president of the teamsters, flatly declared that his union was going to spend as much money as might be necessary to elect a "labor" Congress. However much he spent, the next Congress was pro-union.

Isn't it rather pitiful that the Chinese Communists thought such a precaution necessary? And the fact that there are still some people who claim, in spite of such incidents, to believe that the Communist — of Socialist or collectivist — system (call it what you will) is superior to the capitalist system — isn't that rather pitiful, too?

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They had their men in as president for 20 years straight, but in 1946 Truman and the unions lost Congress to the Republicans and the unions have never been able to recoup. Truman promised to repeal Taft-Hartley, but even Democrats refused him and it is still on the books. To be sure, it is a bad law but less evil than the Wagner Act and, for Eisenhower, we may say that he has unpacked the board, which for so many years was an agency of the unions.

In this connection, I noticed a few days ago that Dax Dubinsky's niece, a lady named Ida Klaus, had been given a job in the Wagner City administration in New York from which I take it she she lost out in Washington where she had enjoyed long spell of power as counsel to labor relations board. If she was removed for political reasons, that would indicate a little courage somewhere because Dubinsky is a man to be feared and courted according to the tradition of the era.

A backward view shows great changes in our form of government accomplished by the power of the unions. We gave these private organizations a monopoly of most of the jobs in the country and practically all jobs on government "projects." This has meant that by government force, citizens have been compelled to pay financial tribute, in other words, taxes, to private societies, or guilds. In the case of the government "project" it means that the government itself pays tribute to these societies because if the workers weren't forced to pay union taxes, the government could pay them that much less.

Many courts have been corrupted by the union "philosophy," which holds primarily that unions have special rights to commit criminal acts. It also holds, primarily, that the worker who refuses to join is guilty of wrong and is partly liable for any harm inflicted on him by the union. That principle

is less firmly held and less often applied by the courts today than it was under Roosevelt and Truman. But actually some of the judges had to be educated by public opinion and the election returns before they abandoned the proposition that a union mob acknowledged agent had criminal rights.

The people, the politicians and the unioners were ready to waive some of the most important principles of the Constitution for immediate rewards. To the politician the reward was election. To the unioner it was power. To the worker it was high wages in depreciated money, "social security" and various forms of the dole.

But the unions did fall in their golden opportunity to elect a puppet Congress, abolish the Constitution outright and install a dictator on the order of their own life-long presidents.

This is the ill-concealed purpose of the letterhead fronts which are financing attacks on nationalistic, or patriotic, senators and aspirants in states of small population where relatively little money, cleverly spent, might purchase a veto over the normal political process of the United States.

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PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

With JAMES C. INGEBRETTEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

There is something pathetic in the story contained in the July 30, 1954, issue of U.S.A., about the Red-Chinese delegation to the recent Geneva political conference. According to the story, Chou en-Lai, chief of the delegation, took such a liking to the croissants made by a local bakery that he asked for six hundred of them each morning, to be served to his entourage.

Told that they would be ready at seven o'clock every morning, representatives of Chou en-Lai asked the baker what time he started baking. "Long before dawn. At two o'clock," he replied. Thereafter, a group of Red Chinese appeared at the bakery at two o'clock each morning. Asked, "Why are you here so early?" they replied, "To make sure we get it."

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BID FOR A SMILE

Wolf — A big game hunter. A guy who enjoys life. Liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

Patsy — A beauty who keeps talking while the other man picks up the check.

Alimony — The high cost of leaving.

Suicide Blonde — Dyed by her own hands.

Lady — Mr. Smith, fat the church festival! won't you buy a bouquet, to present to the lady you love?

Miss — "The husband is right; I'm a married man."

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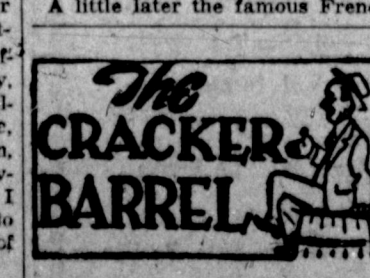
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The Democrats claim they provided "THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE" And the hot air scandals, the milk coat scandals, and the deep-freeze scandals showed who they provided it for.

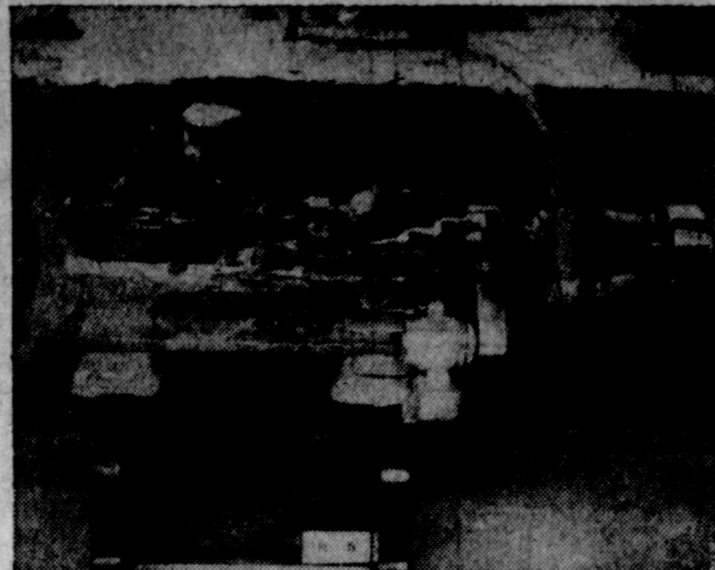
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HEADS UP—Having lunch brought into the office is nothing new to millions of white collar workers. But the way they do it in Hong Kong distinguishes the local carry-out service. Lads bearing wooden trays on their heads rush through busy streets of the oriental city, bringing savory Chinese food to the office workers. It's a real "balanced" diet.



GLASSED IN—An eight-inch working model of a lathe, complete with scale-model operator, was built in a bottle by craftsman N. D. Brookes, of Luton, England. It is on display at the Model Engineer Exhibition opened by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London.



FUN WITH SON—TV's Steve Allen and his four-year-old son, David, are enjoying a game together in New York. Steve, a recent bridegroom, is also lining up a busy season on the air waves for his countless admirers across the U. S.



A GOOD IDEA—Motorists at Cherry Point, N. C., learned a lesson when they passed this burning vehicle. The Provost Marshal at the local Marine Air Station mounted the wreck of an auto on a trailer and set off a smoke bomb to emphasize hazards of reckless driving.

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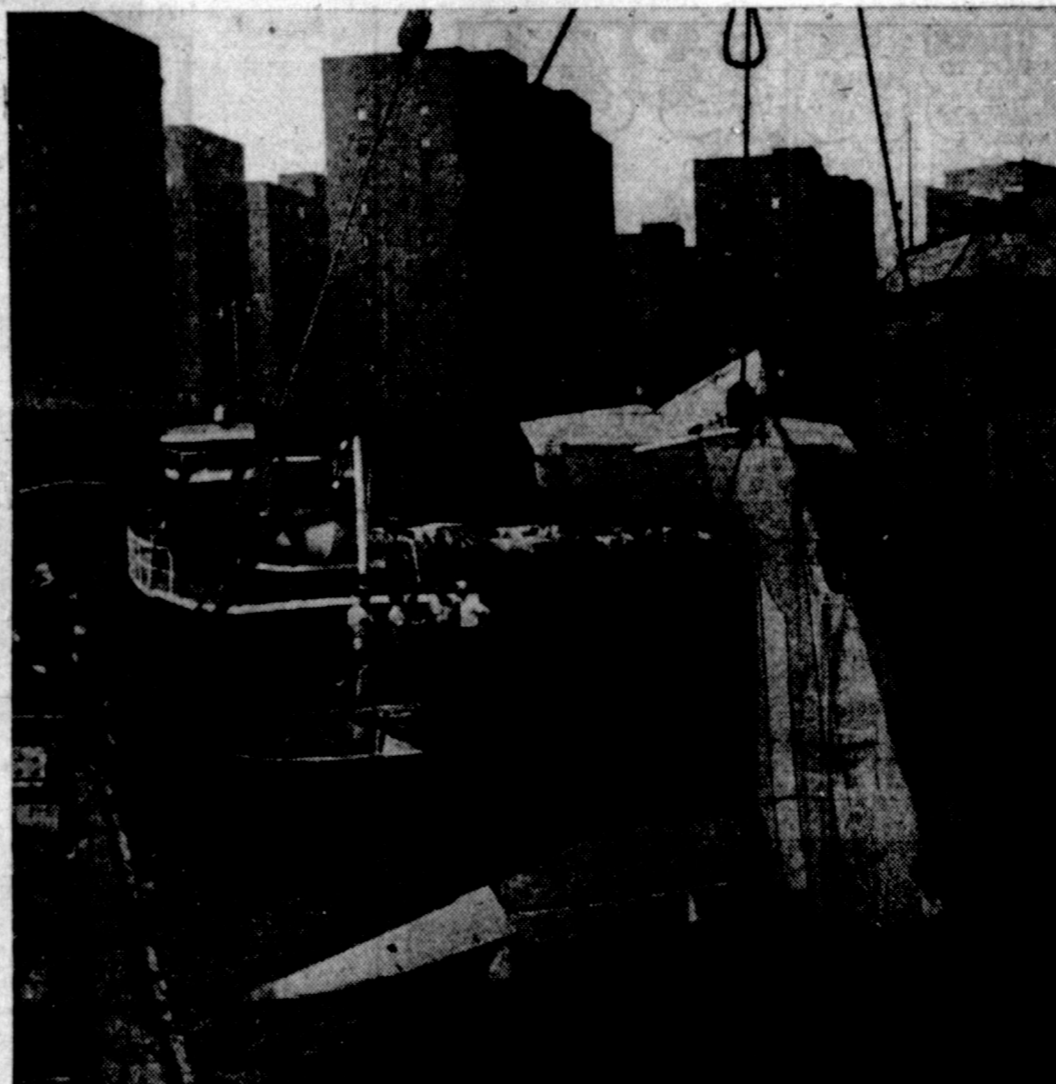
ALL ASHORE!—At the start of a two-day test of the island's defenses, U. S. Marines of the Sixth Division attached to the Sixth Fleet swarmed ashore on Malta. Defending forces in the dawn attack were Royal Marines, British Army troops and Malta civil defense units.



A BETTER FUTURE—These two groggy, wobbly-legged Monkey owlets were rescued from a manhole in Dallas, Tex., along with their mother, who was too exhausted to care for them. They're being well fed now, however, for the baby birds, also known as Florida barn owls, have taken up residence in the local zoo which they prefer to a damp manhole.



FEMININE—Paris and Rome may be trying to banish feminine curves, but the American woman is continuing to please the masculine eye with waistlines and petticoats—for the time being. This petticoat-based fitted suit is an example. Done in a ribbed rayon fabric, the short, fitted jacket is finished with a velvet-bordered plaid collar.



OOPS!—This amphibian plane met with disaster when it overturned as its pilot attempted a landing on the East River in Manhattan. It was towed a considerable distance and then lifted from the water at 21st Street by a towing barge. Clifford Kernochan, pilot of the plane owned by E. Roland Harriman, escaped without injury, but the plane didn't.



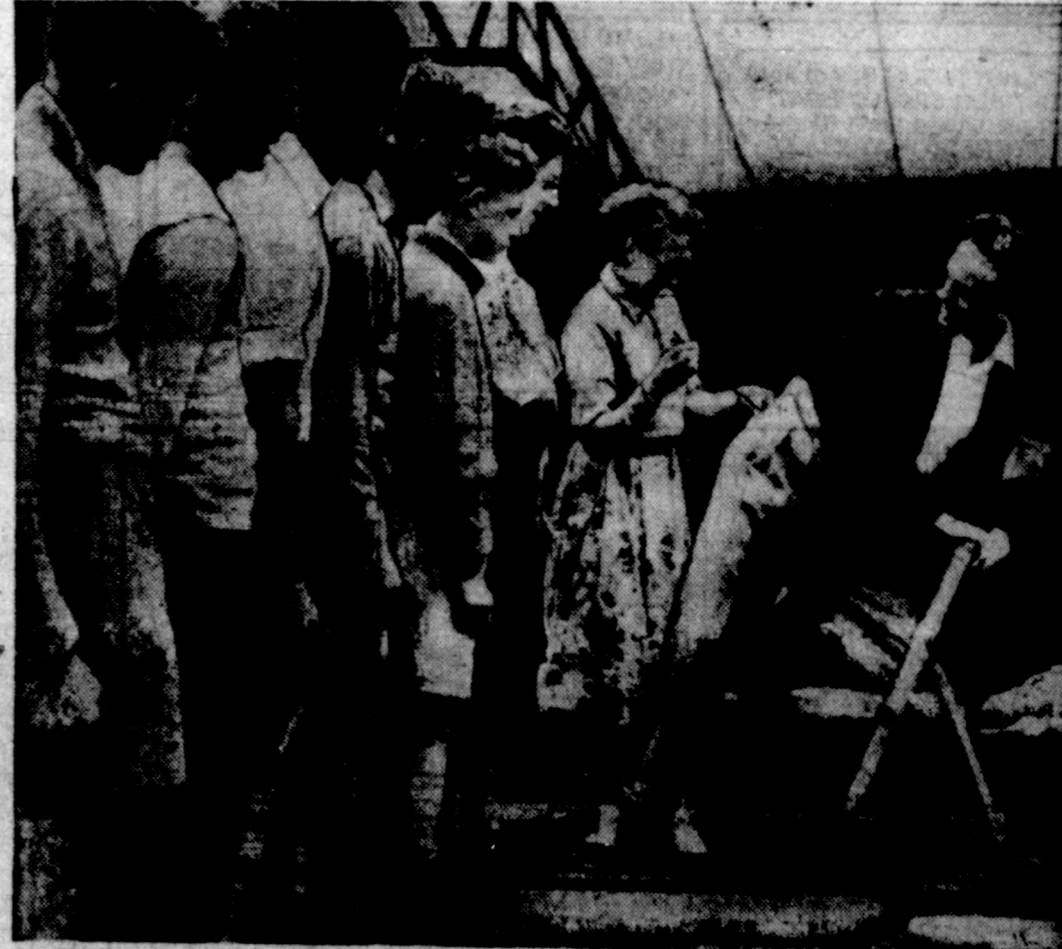
TWO OF A KIND—Cut out of the same piece of cloth were Dean Strella, left, and Philip Babcock, of Hutchinson, Kans. Not yet seven, they have much in common. They're playmates and their dads work together. Both boys got their first permanent tooth on the same day, and they have the same gaps in their mouths, which they're smilingly displaying for you.



KNICK OF TIME—An egg-stealing blacksnake couldn't close its mouth when it was held by farmer George Smith who caught the reptile raiding his hen house in Newport, Pa. Smith didn't destroy the snake, however; he claimed it is one of the best rodent traps to be had, and he prefers to lose an occasional egg to having his farm overrun with mice or rats.



SOME DAY—Tiny Diane DiGiardo is making a careful study of the shapely gams of Sally Weiss, of Brooklyn, which were voted "The Most Beautiful Legs in New York" in a contest at an amusement park. The tot is probably wondering if she'll ever look like that.



HE'S IN STITCHES—Sergeant Peter Jennesson, 18, of Hull, England, smiles apprehensively as he watches the experienced needle hand of Miss S. Hall at the repair tent of the Boys' Brigade Founders Camp at Eton. Other lads are lined up to await minor clothing repairs.

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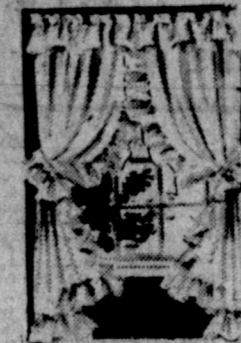
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