



CUBMASTER — This is Ben Mahoney, Cubmaster of Pack 21 (Baker School Parent-Teacher's Association). He is one of many Santa Fe District Scouters taking part this week in the area observance of Boy Scout Week.

Physicist Designs Atomic Locomotive

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10—UP—A Utah nuclear physicist announced here that he has designed a "quite powerful" atomic locomotive that he feels would be economically feasible if the price of uranium, the atomic fuel, was sufficiently low.

Federal Reserve Bank Loans Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—UP—Some 6,500 banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System increased their loans in 1953 by \$2,774,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Mongrel Dog Bites Students

HOUSTON, Feb. 10—UP—A small mongrel dog broke loose from its young master here and attacked a group of students at an elementary school, biting four of them and a Negro man.

Man Wins Acquittal

AUSTIN, Feb. 10—UP—Golden Panchard, a 37-year-old Brady, Tex., Negro, was acquitted Tuesday of a charge he forged a \$28.40 income tax refund check.

Loaded Request

SAINT FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—UP—Helen Smith, owner of Smith's gun shop, said a young man walked into her shop and asked to see a 35 coil detective special and some ammunition.

'Juvenile' Cops

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 10—UP—Six city policemen, including a captain, were suspended by police chief Joe Green Tuesday.

Hull, Aides To Capital For Parley

TOKYO, Feb. 10—UP—America's highest ranking military and diplomatic officers in the Far East left Wednesday for Washington conferences on pressing Asiatic problems.

Kiwanis To Elect Directors Today

First aid and gun safety demonstrations were scheduled to be presented at the meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club today noon in the Palm Room of the City Hall.

Church Groups Meet

The First Methodist Church School workers' meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the church. The children's workers will meet in the chapel; the youth workers, in the church parlor; and the adult workers in the Fellowship Hall.



SEMPER FIDELIS—For the past two years this picture has been used by the Marine Corps in its officer procurement program. The model is Lt. John Burwell Melvin, of Annapolis, Md. Recently promoted to captain, the handsome officer is a "model" Marine, actually as well as pictorially. Captain Melvin won the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism under fire in Korea.

Military Adds 10 Technical Schools

The Army and Air Force Recruiting Station at Pampa has received a new list of technical schools that are available to high school graduates who voluntarily enlist for three years.

Allen Says Ike's Policy Sensible

(Continued from page one) administration has undertaken an adjustment of the national economy, what he called "from an active war economy to a semi-active economy." In short, Ike and his associates are trying to put "a floor under the economy."

TV Actress Is Back At First Love - Soap Opera

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—UP—Mary Sinclair, the brunette that blond gentlemen prefer, is back on her home grounds—television—and glad of it.

Oil Demand Slump Seen

AUSTIN, Feb. 10—UP—The U.S. Bureau of Mines has forecast a market demand for Texas crude oil in March at 2,810,000 barrels daily, a reduction of 20,000 barrels, according to the Railroad Commission.

White Deer Pupils Give To Polio Fund

WHITE DEER — Members of the sophomore class of White Deer High School have contributed \$40 to the annual March of Dimes drive, the result of a benefit assembly.



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Allen said bitterly, "There is a great struggle shaping up" against Ike's "great" program, especially being the closed door — and he emphasized that — of the House Ways and Means Committee, chair-

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Allen said, "We can't afford to balance the budget; what's a deficit among friends?" And Read has his committee (where all tax legislation is initiated) "right in his vest pocket," Allen insisted.

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The Washingtonian verbally threw his hands up in the air when mentioning what the Senate might do with the tax issue: "Only the Lord knows what will happen and He ain't saying." He did concede, though, there were fewer senators than representatives up for election in the fall, that was a more "sedate" group.

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The Democrats, Allen avowed, would jump on the tax-slashing bandwagon, thereby death-dealing Ike's economic plans. Already, the Demos have proposed to hike individual tax deductions from \$600 to \$800 and grant a \$500 deduction to all veterans, who have bought a house and have a \$10,000 mortgage. "And that's all of them."

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The whole guts revolves around the tax issue," he stated, leaving the domestic front and launching — briefly — into the foreign situation. The Russians, he said, have an overall design nothing "different from the czars with their pipe-in-the-sky ideology — world domination." They're just "doing it more efficiently."

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"Our pull-in of foreign spending has left a vacuum, into which the Kremlin has moved with honed eyes and hands," telling the various nations that the United States is a "bogyman."

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Allen emphasized in explaining why U.S. allies have been agreeing to trade with the Communists. "It's based on cold need."

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Labeling it a "very grim, desperate program that overshadows" all the current parley (Bermuda, Berlin), Allen asked, "What do we do?"

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Scouts' Santa Fe District (in which Pampa is included) and the national-wide Scouting program.

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In the Santa Fe District, Crews said, are 650 Cubs, 612 Boy Scouts, 161 Explorers and 460 adults (scoutmasters, den mothers, etc.) who help in Scouting — a total of 1,843 persons, many of them Pampa residents.

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Over the nation, the chaplain continued, there are more than 2,300,000 boys in Scouting and 2,780 professional leaders.

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Crammed into an aspirin box (a "personal survival kit") were a magnetized needle (a compass), map-paper (for tracing a route), pencil (piece of lead), medicines (two aspirin tablets); fishing gear (two fish-hooks and some nylon and waterproof matches. A half of a tobacco tin (a "personal first-aid kit") held: tape, burn ointment, tweezers, Martholite, snake-bite kit, gauze pads and band-aids.

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Explorer Scout Larry Cox, along with Explorers Dale Largent, Benjie Hollis and Charles Hall, worked up the program with a skit, designed to impress Jaycees with safety in the use of guns. It took place while they were out hunting. Among the points made: don't load the gun in a car, don't point the gun at anyone else.

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Crews parting words were an appeal to Jaycees to support the Scouting program and a couple of quotes from Bernard Baruch and Don McNeill of "Breakfast Club" fame.

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rich kicked off the proceedings for the Jaycees by reciting in union the "Cub Scout Promise."

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Boy Scout John Ayres followed them to the head of the room and introduced Scouts Jimmy Houston, Guy Thompson and Jimmy Brown, who then proceeded to demonstrate as Ayres explained what to do with cut and broken feet, legs and arms.

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"Get down low and combat shock," Ayres kept repeating. One of the tricks: if a man's arm is broken, he should lay his injured arm in his lap, pull off his belt with his good arm, latch the belt together, put it around his neck, put his injured arm through — and he's got a sling.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Bill Heskew and Mrs. Harvey Nentzel spent the day shopping in Amarillo today.

The Methodist youth groups of the three Pampa churches and those of Miami, Lefors and Canadian will hold a party at 5 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church to make posters and plan for the district youth meeting here March 20. Supper will be served to the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dwight, 713 Magnolia, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz., at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Darrell Glenn, an 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz. boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nipp, 619 N. West, at 6:16 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Ladies Auxiliary of United Pentecostal Church will do quilting work guaranteed, Ph. 4-9782.

The Lamar Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the School Auditorium when Paul L. Bealman, Boy Scout executive will speak on "Citizenship." Mrs. L. C. Hageman will give the devotional.

Small Piano for sale Ph 4-8571.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Harrah Methodist Church will hold its dinner in Fellowship Hall tomorrow night from 6 till 8. The public is invited to attend the dinner which is part of a fund raising program for pews for the new church.

Income Tax Service, R. E. Andy Anderson, 210 Fraser Bldg., Residence, Ph. 4-2107.

Chief Lander, Highland General Hospital administrator, said late this morning that only "routine business" was on the agenda for the meeting at 4 p.m. today of the hospital board.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Spelling Bee Loser Was 'Besieged'

Miss Martha Gordon, "besieged" by 24 other contestants, spelled her way through the Gray County Spelling Bee and today had just 17 days before she competed in the High Plains Spelling Bee in Amarillo.

For "besiege" was the word that Miss Linda Skewes, the runner-up, missed and Miss Gordon got right late Tuesday morning. When she spelled "besieged" correctly, Miss Gordon was on her way to Amarillo.

Miss Joan Smith, right behind Miss Skewes, was named junior county champion (sixth grade) and spelled at the spell-down, according to County Schools Superintendent E. R. Nuckols, spelling bee sponsor.

The High Plains Bee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and will include contestants from 42 counties in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. The winner goes to the National Spelling Bee, slated May 20 in Washington, D.C.

Miss Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1309 Charles, is an eighth-grade student in junior high school and repeated this year as the county winner. In the last four years, she has been junior champ twice and county champ twice — the only four years she has entered. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, 706 Zimmers, will go to Amarillo as a spectator.

Nuckols late this morning said he expected to be on hand in Amarillo for the spell-down, adding, "Martha'll give 'em a pretty good run for the money — she came in fifth there last year, you know."

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Floyce Mae Herr, 449 Pitts
Mrs. Jusene Nipp, 619 N. West
Billy Kuhn, 1717 Charles
E. L. Harvel, 808 E. Craven
E. E. Traywick, Route 2
Judy Stephens, 1417 Coffee
Mrs. Mae Farris, McLean
Ronald Long, 1309 Prairie Drive
Edwin Schneider, 427 Hill
Mrs. Darline Berg, Berger
Della Pittman, Amarillo
Mrs. Ruby Howard, Lefors
Elmo King, 413 N. Wells
W. R. Cullison, 223 N. Sumner
Mrs. Alen Patterson, Lefors
Mrs. Senah Dwight, 713 Magnolia

Discharged

Teddy Williams, Pampa
Mrs. Addie Johnson, 811 W. Foster
Sarah Andrews, 713 S. Somerville
Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald, Pampa
Dorothy Kelley, 822 Harlem
Miss Evelyn Haymes, 1148 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Paula Houston, 618 E. Craven
R. T. Bennett, 822 E. Francis
Mrs. Louella Woods, Pampa
Traylor Court
James Armstrong, Alhambra
Realty Transfers
Perma-Homes, Inc., to Floyd Nichols and wife; Lot 1, Blk. 4, Ward Add.
Stussie V. Stoddard and wife to Earl Murphy and wife; part Lot 1, Blk. 4, part Lot 7, Blk. 4, Crawford Add.
Mary Sue Nimmo and husband to Cornelius Mott Supply, Inc.; part Lot 1, Blk. 2, Pampa.
Ernest Watson and wife to C. F. Anders; Lots 1-30, Blk. 80, McLean.

Divorce Filed

Imar Jean Stoops vs. Jerry R. Stoops.

Birth Certificates

Son, Ronnie Lynn Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oscar Grace, 729 N. Wells, Feb. 8, Highland General Hospital.
Daughter, Ginger Kay Meathens, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Meathens, 416 N. Dwight, Feb. 8, Highland General Hospital.
Son, William Thomas Houston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Houston, Winters, Feb. 6, Highland General Hospital.
Daughter, Eva Elvina Tabor, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Elmo Tabor, Pampa, Feb. 8, Highland General Hospital.

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PARR BACKERS
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Dr. J. C. Gonzalez, 43, a practitioner here since 1942, were reported to have joined the banker in demanding a cleanup in the school system though all three have been supporters in the past of Parr.

One source said that following a meeting Monday night, the three faced Parr himself with the demand that D. C. Chapa, tax collector, Oscar Carrillo, school board secretary, would have to be replaced.

Fast-Moving Developments

The "revolt" was one of many fast-moving developments which Tuesday led Attorney General John Ben Shepperd to take personal charge of the investigation.

Shepperd Tuesday charged a Duval county grand jury was so loaded with supporters of South Texas political boss George Parr that it couldn't conduct a fair investigation. He asked 7th District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin to discharge the grand jury.

In Austin, one of Shepperd's aides said the petition filed with Laughlin was "a first in a series of court actions aimed at bringing an end to boss-rule in South Texas."

Ranger Scuffles With Attorney

But the day's most sensational development was a scuffle between Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and District Attorney Raeburn Norris. Allee was indicted last week by a Jim Wells county grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with a Jan. 14 courthouse corridor affray between Parr, his nephew, Duval Sheriff Archer Parr, and several Rangers.

TROUBLE MAKER — Seyed Ayatollah Kashani, Iran's most influential religious leader, threatens to overthrow Premier Fazollah Zاهد's government which is about to reach final agreement with Britain in the long dispute over Iranian oil. Kashani's authority springs from his position as the nation's most powerful religious leader and from pro-Kashani gangs which roam Tehran.



Citizens Assert Historical Rights In Annual Coin Assay

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SPS Crews Win Safety Awards

A line crew and a sub-station crew of the Southwestern Public Service Company are the proud owners of safety emblems, mounted on their trucks, indicating they have worked a year without a "lost time accident," Gordon Lyons, district manager announced today.

The awards were presented at a recent safety meeting by T. W. Gilstrap of Amarillo, division manager for the company, to the two foremen—Pat Fincher of the line crew and Leonard Ford of the sub-station crew. The men get to keep the emblems long as they work each consecutive year without a lost-time accident, Lyons explained.

Members of the line crew include Buck Moore, Herman Topper, Bobby Herndon, and Olin Bridges. The sub-station crew is Wilson, M. E. Cooper is line superintendent, with general supervision composed of Jessie Hobbs and Joseph of all Pampa crews.

Made Work for Self
MINEOLA, N.Y., Feb. 10—UP—William Dana, 35, a volunteer fireman, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse Tuesday for turning in a false alarm.

No Hint On Successor For Cruce

City Manager B. H. Cruce today had only 10 more days in office — with no immediate prospect of a successor in sight.

The Pampa City Commission Monday discussed briefly the foy of five applications for the job that had been received by Mayor Tom Rose.

But the names of the applicants were withheld and no action was taken.

Cruce resigned from his post a week ago today, effective Feb. 20. In order to take a similar \$10,000-a-year job in Greeley, Colo. He begins work March 1.

The commission approved \$25,268.13 worth of monthly bills and adjourned.

Lions Will Sponsor Citizenship Class

An Americanism class for persons who wish to prepare for citizenship examinations will be organized March 8 in the Sam Houston School, 900 N. Front at 8 p.m. This is the first time an organized citizenship class will have been attempted in Pampa.

The course is being sponsored by Pampa Lions Club with Homer L. Craig, principal of the Sam Houston School, serving as instructor. The class will be given without charge with the Lions club paying any expenses.

Tentative plans call for one class each week until the student feel they are prepared to take the examinations. Letters, with reply cards enclosed, are being sent to each of Pampa's 32 registered aliens, but there are no indications yet of how large the enrollment will be.

Five Pampans Attend Dallas Music Meet

Band and choral directors in Pampa schools and two members of the Pampa High School chorus left today for Dallas to attend the annual conference of the Texas Music Educators association.

They were Bill Tregoe, high school band director; Orland Butler, junior high school band director; Robert Payne, director of the high school capella choir; Christine Pierce and Jerry Sloan, high school students. The latter two recently qualified for the all-state choir in a contest at Canyon.

The conference, which will open Thursday and close Saturday, is being held in the Adolphus Hotel and will feature concerts by the all-state band and all-state choir.

Experts

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"full power" to deal with any Indo-China issue.

3. Reports from Hanoi said Communist-led Viet Minh rebels had advanced to within six miles of Luang Prabang, ancient royal capital of Laos, one of Indo-China's three associated states.

Chennault May Fly Again

4. A dispatch from Hong Kong said that American pilots of Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport may fly transport planes for the French Union forces in Indo-China again.

5. In Washington, Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), criticized the administration's decision to send the American mechanics into Indo-China as a "mistake" that might lead to piece-meal involvement in the war.

But U. S. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson made it clear that American troops would not be dispatched to Indo-China.

Giant Bombers End Long Flight

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Feb. 10—UP—Two giant Air Force B-36 bombers landed at Limestone Air Force Base in northern Maine early Wednesday to complete an 8,700-mile jet stream nonstop flight from Tokyo in less than 29 hours.

Brig. Gen. Stanley J. Donovan, commander of the 14th Air Division of the Strategic Air Command based here which is the parent organization of the two planes, said the flight was "a research study of the jet stream in the upper atmosphere."

Shivers Initiates State Road Study

AUSTIN, Feb. 10—UP—Gov. Allan Shivers said that he was "seriously concerned" with Texas' highway problem and called for a study aimed at reaching a "practical, long-range solution" to be presented to the Legislature next year.

The governor called for the study in a letter to E. H. Thornton Jr., chairman of the State Highway Commission.

"I am seriously concerned," Shivers said, "over the rapidly growing problem of adequate highways and the financing of them."

The governor suggested that the highway commission take the lead in making the study, in connection with such groups as the County Judges and Commissioners Association, Texas League of Municipalities and the Texas Good Roads Association.

"I realize fully that it would take time to work things out, but I would like very much to see such a program — with adequate suggestions for financing it — presented to the 54th legislature when it convenes next January."

Shivers said a continuance of the farm-to-market road program was "necessary" and suggested the "wisest policy" would be to link them from one county to another to provide inter-area roads.

The farm-to-market road program also should include "special attention" to school bus routes and rural mail routes, he added.

"Any solution to our highway problem must also include consideration of the rapidly growing problem of traffic strangulation in our cities," he said.

Celanese Employees Receive Citation

The employees of the Pampa Celanese Plant received an announcement today that they had won a special safety citation in the annual company-wide safety contest for not having a single lost-time accident during 1953.

The Pampa plant was competing with many other corporation units for the Harold Blanche Safety Award Plaque, which was captured by the Cumberland, Md., plant.

"The award to us for our flawless safety record fills us with justifiable pride," stated J. H. Frick, Pampa plant manager. "It takes no law to make a man work safely. Accidents can mean loss of time and endless suffering. We do all in our power to establish the best possible operating conditions and teach employees to be alert to dangers of neglect and carelessness."

Elaine Riddle Top Gal Bowler

Elaine Riddle of Smith's Shoes copped individual honors in the Top of Texas League last night at Pampa Bowl. She had the high game with 211 and high series with 530.

Mrs. Riddle's performances led her team to a clean sweep over Jeffries, 4-0. Service Liquor also made a clean sweep with a 4-0 win over Palstaff. In other games Neal Sparks Cleaners won over Celanese, 3-1, and Poole's Drive-In defeated Behrman's, 3-1.

Sparks Cleaners had the high team game with 764 and Smith Shoes high team series with 2,231.

Hereford Breeders To Meet Thursday

Members of the board of directors of the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders association will review results of the recent Fat Stock Show and Sale held here when they meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., association president, in announcing the meeting said that other matters to be discussed will be the setting of a sales fee and long range plans for next year's show.

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The Same Old Deal

Having watched President Eisenhower's domestic policies unfold, it comes as no shock that he is going right down the New Deal - Fair Deal line in advocating more public subsidized housing.

He has demonstrated over and over that his notion of the function of government is to drive private enterprise to the wall and that he hasn't the faintest conception of the manner in which the free enterprise system operates.

He apparently doesn't know that the way to have the free enterprise system work is to leave it alone and let it be free. It would be hard to find a better example of double talk than his statement that:

"The federal government must provide aggressive and positive leadership. At the same time actions and programs must be avoided that would make our citizens increasingly dependent upon the federal government to supply their housing needs."

Or this little gem of economic wisdom: "I am convinced that every American family can have a decent home if the builders, leaders and communities and the local, state and federal governments will put their abilities and determination energetically to the task."

Apparently the only one who doesn't have to put himself to the task is the man who wants to live in the house.

Builders, in a free enterprise system, are delighted to build homes for people who will buy and pay for them. Oddly enough, the builders are in the business of building for profit and will, by the nature of the free enterprise system, "put their abilities and determination energetically to the task" if they see a possibility that they will be rewarded for their labors.

If, on the other hand, any of the governmental agencies named started "assisting" or putting themselves in the business they will quickly succeed in driving the builders out of the business, for private business cannot compete with public when private business has to provide its competition with the capital to get started and the tax money to keep it going.

The details of the Eisenhower "unhousing" message are, actually, of little importance. Aside from embellishing the previous socialistic scheme cooked up by the Roosevelt-Truman anti-capitalists, the President didn't come through with a thing of originality, even though he did say that:

"Until these new programs have been fully tested and by actual performance have shown their success, we should continue at a reasonable rate the public housing program authorized by the Housing Act of 1949."

The way to let the free enterprise system operate in the field of housing, as in all other fields, is to leave it alone. Obviously we are closer to free enterprise under the present system than we would be if all construction were to be placed under federal control. And by just so much as we are permitted to operate in a free market, so are we accomplishing housing achievements that are without parallel in the history of the world. In this field, as in all others with the possible exception of the size of our armed forces, we have shown the rest of the world what can be accomplished by free enterprise, even though it is somewhat hampered.

Now, the Eisenhower administration is asking us to toss over this system and return to a socialistic scheme such as has been tried with no success elsewhere and give up the progress we have made.

With such leadership in the nation's capital, it is little wonder that there are those who are ready to give up the fight for America's traditional liberties and follow the philosophy of "if you can't whip 'em, join 'em." Millions of voters in the last election expressed their dissatisfaction with the New Deal - Fair Deal kind of government and were hoping for a leadership that would turn us away from our trip down "the road ahead" to socialism. We have not gotten such leadership from the Eisenhower administration.

Family Debt

Most American families think they have a pretty good idea of what they owe. So much for department store bills, so much for doctor's bills, the mortgage on the house or farm, and so on. For an average family, the total is close to \$2,900.

But, as citizens, everyone owes another debt, likely to be forgotten. That's the national debt. Presently, the national debt totals about \$274.5 billion, or about \$6,008 per family. The \$6,008 is just \$3,108 more than the average family owes for its own expenses. Interest alone on the national debt amounts to \$144 annually per family. These are among the reasons why all of us can have more if the government spends less.

Pure Hypocrisy

The head of a midwestern power company recently said something that should be read and remembered by all of us: "Businessmen must stop acquiescing in governmental intervention which doesn't seem to directly concern them. They will have to quit taking handouts from Uncle Sam with one hand, while they take a poke at bureaucrats with the other."

That fits every group of citizens — including labor and agriculture as well as business people. The height of hypocrisy is to demand cheaper and more limited government as a general principle — and then to keep right on seeking special benefits for oneself.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Growth of Executive Secret Agreements

When one reads an article in the February 5 issue of U.S. News & World Report on how presidential deals by-pass Congress, one begins to see why the President is fighting so hard against the Bricker amendment. It will be remembered that the Bricker amendment includes not only treaties, but also includes executive agreements.

This magazine has a half-page chart showing the trend of fewer treaties and more executive agreements. The chart shows that in the 150 years from the founding of this country in 1789 to 1939 there were 800 treaties. During that same period there were 1200 published executive agreements.

But since 1939 in 15 years there have been 200 treaties and 1400 published executive agreements.

But note that this is published executive agreements and does not include unpublished executive agreements. According to Secretary of State Dulles, unpublished executive agreements have run into the thousands since World War II.

At the end of the last century and in 1936 and 1938 Congress passed laws requiring that executive agreements be published. On September 23, 1950 the law was again amended so that the public would have a right to know what the treaties were and what the executive agreements were. The amendment reads:

"The Secretary of State shall cause to be compiled, edited, indexed, and published, beginning as of Jan. 1, 1950, a compilation entitled 'United States Treaties and Other International Agreements,' which shall contain all treaties to which the United States is a party that have been proclaimed during each calendar year, and all international agreements other than treaties to which the United States is a party that have been signed, proclaimed, or with reference to which any other final formality has been executed, during each calendar year."

Evidently this law has not been complied with. The Secretary of State Dulles contends that there are thousands of executive agreements since World War II that have not been published. These executive agreements give the President of the United States the power of a dictator as far as international agreements are concerned. It is entirely too much power to give any human being, no matter if he is President of the United States.

Agreements have been made with England and with Spain for bases which contain a lot of secret agreements. We are building bases in different countries with secret agreements that the public and Congress know nothing about.

The article in the U.S. News & World Report says: "Elaborate bases have been constructed in Britain for U.S. atomic bombers. But there are restrictions on American use of those bases—mentioned in Parliament, undisclosed officially to Congress and the American people. It is all part of a secret arrangement. British officials imply that they would have to get a vote in Parliament before U.S. Bombers might take off on wartime missions."

"It is this growing use of executive agreements to carry out all sorts of arrangements with other nations, by-passing Congress. There is one way or another, that is behind much of the mounting controversy over proposed changes in the U.S. Constitution concerning the conduct of foreign relations."

The article points out how the President under executive agreements has the power to give away anything he wants to to foreign nations without the consent of Congress. It explains it in this way:

"It's the same story with agreements resulting in give-away deals. At the end of World War II, for example, facilities that had been built up at great cost by U.S. forces in the Southwest Pacific were sometimes handed over gratis to local governments, without Congress's knowing anything about such arrangements. There are plans now to hand over vast quantities of military equipment to the South Koreans as some U.S. divisions withdraw, that transfer to be handled by an executive agreement."

It looks at this writing as if the Bricker amendment is stymied. However, Senator George has submitted a proposed amendment that seems to include executive agreements. Undoubtedly it is the blocking of secret executive agreements that Eisenhower strongly objects to. He wants to have the right to make secret executive agreements and commit the American people to carry them out.

In a later issue I will publish an article showing how letters written by Truman to Canada are used as an executive agreement that has led to a suit for \$150,000 against a man in Florida who imported 50,000 bags of potatoes from Canada. This article will show how the executive agreement came the law of the land.

When men get unlimited civil power they seem to want to keep it, as does Eisenhower in his opposition to having Congress consent to his executive agreements.

BID FOR A SMILE

The blacksmith was instructing a novice in the way to treat a horse shoe. Blacksmith: "I'll bring the shoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this hammer. The apprentice did exactly as he was told, but he'll never hit a blacksmith again."

Scorpion In The Boot



National Whirligig... High Liquor Taxes Make For Big Bootlegging Sales Volume

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON—Although criminal bootlegging of liquor cheats the federal government, states and cities out of at least \$1 billion of revenue annually, neither the White House nor Congress dares to sponsor a reduction of the excessive tax rate responsible for the bootlegging boom.

Their caution is due to the fact that a punitive and puritanical spirit, a guilt complex mixed with political cowardice — underlies our taxation system, despite repeal of prohibition many years ago.

Federal alcohol authorities privately agree with industry experts that a reduction of the present federal duty of \$10.50 a gallon on hard liquor would cripple illegal operations, including gangster side-lines. The record shows that illicit manufacture on a large, nationwide scale did not begin until the \$10.50 levy was imposed in November, 1931, to help finance the "Korean police action."

But even Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., who does not drink or smoke, in demanding a 50 per cent cut in excise taxes expiring on April 1, excluded liquor, cigarettes and gasoline from his present list. Treasury experts agree while they do not express their economic and moral convictions on this problem before congressional committees.

EXCESSIVE TAXES — Cigarettes, too, are regarded as falling into category by the honorables who frame and enact tax laws. Their sales had fallen heavily even before certain medical suggestion that they contributed to cancer. Excessive federal, state and city taxes, with resultant high retail prices, are held chiefly responsible for customer resistance.

Secretary George M. Humphrey argues that lower individual and corporate taxes will increase profits, incentives and production, thereby reducing costs and stimulating retail consumption. That is the Eisenhower-Humphrey formula for preserving prosperity.

Humphrey applies this sound economic theory to everything from automobiles to anchovies. But neither he nor Capitol Hill extends this theory to a highball or a smoke. They are for more revenue but "agin sin."

LEGAL LIQUOR PRICE WENT UP — In 1951, after the tax increase had raised the price of a legal fifth to \$4 and more, the federal authorities seized 20,000 stills with a manufacturing capacity of 32,000,000 gallons annually. And for every still seized, the federal figure that two remain in operation.

Furthermore, when the raw product is cut with coloring matter and other dangerous ingredients, the volume of moonshine sold to the trade is increased by 25 to 50 per cent. Incidentally 25,000,000 gallons is almost one-third of the national consumption of the hard stuff.

STAGGERING REVENUE LOSS — An illegal sale of 35,000,000 gallons at \$10.50 tax on a gallon amounts to a revenue loss of \$366,500,000. This figure is a minimum because (1) it represents only one-half of total sales, and (2) it makes no allowance for additions of water, coloring chemicals and even for formaldehyde to the original run. Nor does it allow for the tremendous losses in state, county and city taxes.

Curiously, another reason for the bootlegging boom is the fact that judges and district attorneys disagree with Humphrey and Capitol Hill. They still regard the illegal trade as a mere peccadillo. For the trivial fines and penalties they hand out are partially responsible for today's peak activity. A \$50 fine or a six-month sentence does not deter a guy who can make several millions a year on booze, because he pays no taxes to Uncle Sam.

criminal syndicates have taken over this profitable business, as they did during the dry era. The largest stills are now found in urban tenement districts, not in the foothills of the Alleghenies.

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The Nation's Press

WHY THE 21 TURNED COMMUNIST (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Army officials have been examining the case histories of the 21 American prisoners of war in Korea who turned Communist in an attempt to explain them. About half of these men were from the south and southwestern states, but there is a sufficient geographic spread to eliminate the idea that men from one part of the country are more susceptible to ideological penetration than those from another.

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Twenty of the 21 men were regular army soldiers. The army failed to emphasize this point, but it probably provokes more psychological insight into the behavior of the men than any other factor.

The general history of these men while communist prisoners has been obtained from fellow prisoners who were repatriated after the Korean armistice. It conforms to a pattern. The turncoats discovered that, by playing up to the prejudices of their captors, they could get much better treatment than was accorded the other American prisoners.

A typical report on the Americans who embraced communism would show that the prisoner wrote articles for communist propaganda sheets distributed among prisoners or broadcast over the Red radio; that he voluntarily made propaganda broadcasts for the Communists, read communist books, attended communist study classes, and ratted on other prisoners who either despised communism and did not conceal it or were exposed to the charge of being traitors.

As a reward from the Communists, the prisoner who acted in this manner received better living quarters and food and was given a good job in camp by his captors. He might be chosen as a librarian, a mailman, a member of the camp mess committee, or placed in charge of his fellow prisoners. The "progressive" also was certain to receive respectable medical care, whereas prisoners hostile to communism might be permitted to languish, or die.

The prisoners who carried favor with the Communists were not mistreated or tortured. Some of them were favored with liquor or drugs. They apparently were promised that they would be little commissars in some future America.

You can't get a square deal in life by going around in circles.

He's A Sagittarius... Book On Astrology Forecasts Promising Future For Henry

By HENRY McLEMORE

My interest in heavenly bodies began when I was at the romper age. When I was a good star gazer some of my happiest days were spent blacking pieces of window pane with a candle in preparation for a coming eclipse of the sun, and I like to believe that the lines around my eyes today are not due to age at all, but to squinting upwards at the sky.

As I grew older my interest in heavenly bodies sharpened, and so it is surprising that I didn't turn to astrology years ago, instead of only yesterday.

For two bits, or what a cup of coffee will probably cost you next week, I bought an astrological forecast for 1954, and I haven't been so pleased with anything since I don't know when.

If I had any doubts as to what a grand fellow I am, they have been rolled away like clouds. I'm a Sagittarius and they can't be beat. To start with, I'm a member of the fire triplicity. You know that can't be easy to get into. Bet there's a waiting list a mile long.

My star book says I have action and initiative and give vent to life. I like pomp and glory and am aggressive. At the same time I am a loyal and true friend and have a noble and lofty character. No sacrifice is too great for me to make for those I love, and to wrap it all up I am noble, ambitious, and aspiring.

Now, if that isn't a good twenty-five cents worth, then the Louisiana Purchase wasn't a bargain, either.

Thanks to my star book I don't have to fiddle around and worry about what is going to happen to me in 1954. It is all there, right up to the last day of December, and I can tell you that those of us who wear the stars know the grip of good fire triplicity, have reason to grin like a trefal of Cheshire cats.

January was already gone when I bought the forecast, but the January predictions hit the nail right on the head, especially the one that said "If married, your partner is likely to gain but not with- out considerable effort."

Well, Mary picked up five pounds in January, so the forecast is off a good star.

During February I am going to get several pleasant surprises (like winning a couple of photo-finishes on a change, I hope), and I am going to find myself with increased energy and vitality. What with that nobility of character I already have just by being a Sagittarius, here'll be no stopping me.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Let's not begin quaking with fright yet, but there seems to be some evidence at hand that children of tender years are approaching life's further mysteries with not only adult minds but what amounts to extraordinary adult vocabularies. In the course of the last six months, seven or eight astonishing cases have come this way and I hasten to add, lest the reader say: "Oh, lord, he's going to talk about his children again," not one concerns any young creature dwelling under my roof. Mine seem to belong to the pre-miracle era.

There is a woman living a mile or so from me and she has two daughters, one of whom is nine and the other ten. She is not a tactful woman, apparently, for she was walking with the nine-year-old about two months ago and stopped to talk to a friend.

"I can't understand the difference in my girls," she told the friend. "My ten-year-old is a beautiful dancer, graceful, light and I'm sure will be a ballerina some day. Now this little tyke..."

"I have lived in this world before and I shall probably live in it again," the nine-year-old interrupted. "Not in any of my lives was I a ballerina, yet I managed to survive."

I don't care how you take those two sentences apart, they still come out as amazing words from a nine-year-old child, concerning matters long mysterious, I'll add with superior scorn, and as just plain words are astonishing choices for a child of those years. It is she who is precocious. She seldom speaks that way. But that time she did.

Business man I know was ranting at dinner the other night about terrific expenses and he didn't see how he was going to pay taxes, clothe the family and make payments on the car in March.

"Don't put on such an unholly show," said his seven-year-old son. "We always manage. I haven't heard of you being arrested for tax evasion yet."

This man and the lady previously mentioned still dirt frightened looks at their children. A novelist of no great triumphs has a seven-year-old daughter who is a plain, old-fashioned play-out-in-the-yard-and-yell-with-the-kids kind of child, and she seems to be normal in all respects. The other night, when it began to get dark, he thought he ought to go to the front door and suggest that she come in. He stood transfixed in the door frame when he heard her say to a six-year-old friend:

"They give me considerable trouble, of course, but by the time I'm 18 they'll be eating out of my hand. Parents require careful handling, you know. They are not like us."

TOO BAD KID Bill Muffet said: "His car couldn't slide. That's all it could do."

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Gershwin Concert Orchestra To Present Festival Of Favorite Songs In Pampa

Gershwin will be instrumental soloist with the Gershwin Concert Orchestra. Braggiotti was a music student in Paris when he first met Gershwin, who was there composing his immortal "An American in Paris," which will be heard on this program. Two singing stars will interpret a number of Gershwin's best-loved songs. Blonda and beautiful Elizabeth Doubleday, the only pupil whom Ross Fosselle has ever accepted, and has her own radio program in her native Philadelphia. She has also been soloist with several orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra in its Youth Concerts.

RUTH MILLET

A husband asks me: "Do you think it is fair for a wife who was a slender, good-looking girl when her husband married her to let herself gain so much weight that she doesn't even look like the same person?"

No, it isn't fair. No woman should stretch the "for worse" provision of the marriage contract to include letting herself go to the point where she loses the attractiveness she had when she won her husband.

The man who marries a slender, good-looking girl has a right to expect that she will keep a neat, slender figure — even if it is a struggle — and that she will consider it just as important for her to be a good-looking woman as it was for her to be a good-looking girl.

Naturally she can't stay young forever. But just as she was an attractive girl of 20 — so she can be an attractive woman of 30, 40, 50, and more.

A husband can't expect more than that, but he certainly has a right to expect that much. Any wife who lets her husband down in that normal expectation isn't playing fair with him and is asking for trouble.

For however much a man dislikes the fact that his wife hasn't kept up her appearance after marriage the way she did before, chances are he'll never tell his wife how he feels.

But a wife ought to be smart enough to figure it out for herself.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Several months ago, Ann Chapin's mother made a mistake in judgment. Believing some gossip she'd heard about Ann's friend Molly, she told Ann she could not welcome into their home a 16-year-old girl who was seen arriving home with a young man at 8 a.m.

Respecting her mother, Ann accepted her judgment.

Then one day at school, Molly mentioned her cousin Bill. He was, she said, her "ideal" man.

"He was visiting us one weekend when mother got sick," Molly told Ann. "Though it was 3 o'clock in the morning, he got up and drove me around until we found a drugstore that would fill mother's prescription. It was 3 o'clock before we got home. Bill just never gets discouraged."

Since Mrs. Chapin learned how she had misjudged Molly, life with Ann has been very difficult. She contradicts her mother continually and is impatient with any judgment she makes.

Last week, Mr. Chapin had to be called in to arbitrate an argument. His assistance has not restored Ann's respect for her mother. If anything, she is more impatient and defiant than ever.

So I wish Mrs. Chapin would stop feeling guilty over her mistaken judgment of Molly and realize that as a flesh-and-blood creature, she is entitled to be wrong once in a while.

It's her own acceptance of her weakness as a judge that accounts for Ann's terrible mistake of permitting all her judgments to be discounted because one turned out to be wrong.

We can't offer anybody perfect judgment, so we are under no moral obligation whatever to behave apologetically if we make an imperfect one.

People, including children, can make us quite unhappy if we don't know how to stand up for our right to make occasional mistakes.

Their disparaging attitude can so affect us with uncertainty that we make more mistakes — even the big one of pleading for comfort and "understanding" from the very person who is silently accusing us of weakness.

Rarely do we get the reassurance. For in our daughter, as in you and me, there is an awareness of another's moral weakness as keen as any wolf's scent for spilled blood.

And when we unknowingly allow self-trust to seep from us in guilt over a mistake, the wolf in our human child may pursue us to destroy the rest of our self-trust.

If some romantic person thinks this an extreme comparison, I remind him that it's not mine. It was Jesus who said, "I send you forth as lambs among wolves." Ann should be warned of this wolfish tendency to exploit our mistake. And be lovingly rebuked for confusing her human parent with God.

Exemplar Chapter Has Theatre Party

Mrs. John Plaster served as hostess to members of the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when members met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Eason, 1284 Coffey, for a theatre party. Last minute details of the annual Sweetheart Dance to be held for members and their guests Friday night at the Country Club were discussed. Chairman of the dance arrangements is Mrs. Bob Quick. Refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were served to Meses. Stanley Chittenden, Bob Quick, H. C. Grady, Jim Poole, Martin Stubbs, Bill Joyce Wanner and Virginia Vaughan.

Girl Scout Leaders To Learn Outdoor Skills In Study Course This Week

The second section of a training course for all Girl Scout leaders will be conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 9 till 11:30 at the Girl Scout Little House under the leadership of Mrs. Marion Osborne and Mrs. Dorothy Station. This course of study is based upon requests and suggestions given by leaders during last week's study. The emphasis will be on outdoor activity with a display of outdoor work set up at the Little House starting tomorrow. The seven basic skills in outdoor activity will be studied by the leaders: basic fire building; tent erection; forming of blanket rolls; short cuts in all outdoor activities; compass training; and use of equipment. All leaders are asked to come to the meetings equipped with scout knives, sit-upon and newspapers.



Rainbow Advisor

Rainbows Install Worthy Advisor

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Pat Shelton was installed as Worthy Advisor in formal ceremonies recently in the Masonic Hall, Shamrock Assembly Number 169, Order of Rainbow for Girls used "The Rainbow" as the decorative theme for the evening and the seven colors of the rainbow were emphasized.

Conducting the service were installing officer, Helen Walraven; installing marshal, Pat Sanders; installing chaplain, Molly Mayfield; installing musician, Gayle Patrick and installing recorder, Nancy Baker.

Taking over their official duties were Worthy Advisor, Pat Shelton; Worthy Associate Advisor, Fredricka Abbott; Charity, Linda Horne; Hope, Virginia Greenhill; Faith, Jona Lea Burrell; recorder, Connie Lewis; treasurer, Sandra Stiles; chaplain, Alveta Reeves; drill leader, Anna Carolyn LaDue; confidential observer, Barbara Oldham; outer observer, Carline Sanderson; Love Wanda Hammack; Religion, Ann Scrivner; Nature, Geneva Smith; Immortality, Linda Skidmore; Fidelity, Annette, Whittle; Patriotism, Anna Hamill; Service, Margaret Crogan; musician, Sue Ann Benson; choir director, Marguerite Zelger.

Mrs. Edna Sanders is Mother Advisor and W. W. Hughes is Rainbow Dad. Mrs. Winfred Lewis, retiring Mother Advisor, was presented a gift at the end of her term.

At a recent meeting Pam Tisdal, retiring Worthy Advisor, was presented a Past Worthy Advisor's pin by Pat Shelton, the incoming advisor. Pam has enrolled in Texas Tech for the second semester.

The Worthy Advisor was presented with a gavel from her parents. Officers of the Order of Eastern Star with Mrs. Virginia Clay as Worthy Matron, Masonic Lodge number whose Worshipful Master is Charlie Hager, the Mother Advisor, Rainbow Day and officers of the Advisory Board were recognized.

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Sam Houston PTA Names Speakers

Speakers for the Sam Houston Parent-Teachers' Association meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the school will be Mrs. R. K. Duket, who will speak on "The PTA keeps Faith with America," and Dora Fitz, who will speak on "Art in Public Schools." PTA officials have announced that a nursery will be provided for small children and a film for older children during the meeting.

Girl Scout Troops Will Help Boy Scouts Celebrate Birthday

A birthday party featuring games and refreshments will be given Boy Scouts under the leadership of Garvin Elkins by four Girl Scout troops at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Girl Scout Little House. Leaders of the troops acting as hostesses are Mrs. Coy Palmer, Mrs. Bob Andie, Mrs. Marion Osborne and Mrs. J. D. Wright Jr.

Woodrow Wilson PTA Plans Program, Social

A program on Founder's Day, with Mrs. J. B. Ayers in charge, and a play under the direction of fifth grade teacher, Miss Frances McCue, will be presented for Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association members Thursday night at 7:30 in the school. Mrs. Carl Holder, with the help of Girl Scouts, will supervise a nursery that will follow. All parents and friends are urged to attend.

Party Head Retains Office

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9 — UP — Smith Hester of Purcell was chairman of the state Democratic party Tuesday. Hester, supported by Gov. Johnston Murray, won reelection Monday by more than a 4 to 1 margin over two opponents who claimed until the voting started that they controlled a majority.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY
- 9:00—Circle 4 of WSCS meets with Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1123 Mary Ellen.
 - 9:00—Circles 5 and 6 of WSCS meet with Mrs. Paul Bowers, south of town.
 - 9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 618 N. Frost.
 - 9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle meets with Mrs. J. R. Moss, east of city.
 - 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle meets with Mrs. W. B. Vandover, 317 N. Dwight.
 - 9:30—June Petty Circle meets with Mrs. Jennie Kenney, 312 N. Faulkner.
 - 2:00—Holy Souls Home School Association in Parish Hall.
 - 2:30—Edith Dial Circle meets with Mrs. Earnest Edwards, north of city.
 - 2:30—Circles 7 and 8 will meet together in the Church parlor—Helen Osborne, deaconess from Wesleyan center of Amarillo, will speak. Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. W. S. Exley will be hostesses.
 - 3:00—Mary Alexander Circle with Mrs. J. G. Cantrell, 1181 Varon Drive.
 - 8:00—Beta Gamma Kappa meets in City Club Rooms.
- THURSDAY
- 1:00—PTA Executive board meeting in principal's office at Baker School.
 - 2:00—Baker PTA will meet in the School auditorium for a Founder's Day program.
 - 3:00—The Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 1100 S. Hobart instead of the church as previously scheduled.
 - 7:00—20th Century Culture Club husband's night dinner in City Club Rooms.
 - 7:30—Firemen's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. E. L. Fuller, 827 Love St.
 - 7:30—Rebekahs Officer's banquet in IOOF Hall.
 - 7:00—Varietas dinner in home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.
- FRIDAY
- 9:00—Beta Sigma Phi sweetheart dance at Country Club.
- SATURDAY
- 7:00—Junior Oddfellows supper at IOOF Hall.
 - 9:30—Country Club Valentine Dance.

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ELIZABETH DOUBLEDAY

The Gershwin Concert Orchestra, headed by the dynamic pianist, Mario Braggiotti, the brilliant vocalists, Elizabeth Doubleday and Calvin Marsh, and led by the dynamic young conductor, Robert Zeller, will present in this city Feb. 12, at the Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m., a comprehensive program of songs and symphonic works by America's favorite composer.

George Gershwin's best-loved tunes and infectious rhythms become living reality again in the opening "Cuban Overture" and a vocal group including such favorites as "Love Walked In," "The Man I Love," "Soon," "S Wonderful," and many others.

George Gershwin was the first American to popularize the use of the jazz idiom in a large symphonic form, and three of his orchestral works will be performed. First, the "Rhapsody in Blue," a work of endless vitality, probably the best-loved and most frequently performed American piece in the symphonic repertoire; the Piano Concerto in F, commissioned by Walter Damrosch for the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1925, and first played with the composer as soloist; and "An American in Paris," a charming and witty orchestral piece which sings of the adventures of an American three thousand miles from home.

The program will also include selections from Gershwin's folk opera "Fory and Bess," a work whose tender humor and deeply moving melodies have made it the most successful of our native American operas, and "A Gershwin Fantasy" — favorite songs orchestrated by Peter Bodge.

Each of the performing artists has a unique musical contribution. The internationally known concert pianist Mario Braggiotti, who was a close friend of the late George

Needs, Patrolmen Increased
EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 9 — UP — The acting immigration director at El Paso, M. R. Toole, said Monday night the number of border patrolmen should be increased to "weed out communists who try to cross the border from Mexico." He said several Reds had been found in the last few months.

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Bond Stretches Lead in District 1-4A Scoring

Harvester Center Has Tallied 242 In 11 1-4A Games

Jimmy Bond continued along his merry way in his lead in the District 1-4AAA scoring race through games last week. The slugged Harvester center has tallied 242 points in 11 games to lead his nearest rival by 51 points. Milton Nickel, of San Angelo, who has scored 181 points.

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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Contrary To Previous Reports, Bond Is Holder Of District 1-4A Scoring Record

BEFORE IT SPREADS OUT too far, we'd like to correct a statement we made in Sunday and Monday's edition on Harvester Jimmy Bond's bid to erase the District 1-4AAA scoring record held by Snake Carter of Borger. Well, it's true that Bond could set a new record this year but if he does it will be breaking his own record he set last year. Bond, not Carter, is the current holder of the 1-4AAA scoring record.

Elkins, like yours truly, had overlooked Bond's output in 1-4A play last year in which the 9-5 Harvester center set a new record with his 207 points.

And Bond, contrary to Elkins' report, also holds the full season scoring record instead of Carter. Carter set the overall record in the 1951-52 season with 544 points but Bond topped that last year with 579 points.

Carter's all-time high came in 25 games while Bond played in 26 last year. Bond still holds the top average with 22.3 for the 26 games. Carter's top average per game was 21.7.

While Bond stands an outside chance of breaking his own record in district play, the Harvester would have to get past district play for Bond to break his own full-season record. At the moment, Bond is leading play of his 579 record breaking performance of last year with only three regular scheduled games left.

Well, setting records are the least of Bond's concerns. Winning games is his primary objective. And the Harvester has done right well during Bond's regime, winning 66 of 79 games.

Right now, Bond's goal, as well as his teammates' goal, is to make it 69 out of 79 and in a row. This can be achieved in the next game which is Friday night at Lubbock.

Italian Cupper Turns Pro
MILAN, Italy, Feb. 10 — UP—Rolando Del Bello, who with his brother Marcello played on many Italian Davis Cup and national tennis squads, has turned professional, according to an announcement by the Italian tennis federation.

CAGE SCORES

By UNITED PRESS
Tuesday's College Basketball

- EAST**
Boston College 70, Boston U., 58.
Allegheny 73, Bethany 65.
Colby 67, Maine 53.
Gettysburg 88, Franklin & Marshall 74.
Connecticut 71, Wagner 61.
Holy Cross 95, Springfield 68.
Niagara 74, Siena 50.
Providence 101, Rhode Island 81.
St. Francis (Pa.) 99, Westminster (Pa.) 78.
Villanova 61, Seton Hall 59.
Hartwick 87, Kings (Pa.) 84.
Trinity 90, Bates 51.
Philadelphia Textile 66, National Agricultural College 47.
Rider 78, Newark Engineers 63.
Lincoln 77, Elizabethtown (Pa.) 76.
- MIDWEST**
64. West Liberty State Tchrs. 115, Beckley 74.
Mississippi Southern 67, Centenary 83.
Randolph Macon 73, Catholic U. 68.
- SOUTH**
Wake Forest 95, Clemson 81.
Duke 90, North Carolina St. 89.
George Washington 102, Furman 87.
Memphis St. 82, Mississippi 71.
Murray St. 88, Middle Tenn. 77.
Shaw 71, Howard 65.
Belmont Abbey 78, Newberry 77.
Savannah St. 90, Morris 53.
- WEST**
66. West Liberty State Tchrs. 115, Beckley 74.
Mississippi Southern 67, Centenary 83.
Randolph Macon 73, Catholic U. 68.
- SOUTHWEST**
67. Rice 61, Texas A&M 47.
Oklahoma 80, Missouri 78.
Baylor 63, Texas Christian 58.
Alcorn 76, Texas College 70.
Howard Payne 25, McMurry 28.
- WEST**
68. Denver 60, Wyoming 49.
Idaho St. 71, Colorado St. 64.
Eastern Montana 57, Montana Mines 56.
Conza 65, Whitworth 64.
Seattle 82, Puget sound 72.
Arkansas Teachers 83, Southern Arkansas State 78.
College of the Ozarks 70, Hendrix 67.
Texas Lutheran 55, St. Edward's 64.
Arkansas A&M 80, Ouachita 75.

Poor Grades Stop Star
CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Feb. 10 — UP—Bud Maddie, starting forward on North Carolina's basketball team, was dropped from the squad Tuesday because of his failure to maintain the required scholastic average. Maddie, a law student, is required to maintain a "B" average, but his mark slipped to "C" this past semester.

Reapers Rally To Win 52-40 Over Buffs

The Pampa Junior High Reapers won their fourth Panhandle Conference game yesterday by coming from behind in the second half for a 52-40 victory over the Horace Mann Buffs at Amarillo.

Horace Mann held a 20-22 lead at halftime but the Reapers took charge of the game in the third quarter when they surged into a 36-28 lead and the Pampans led rest of the way.

Dickie Mauldin and Larry McWilliams were the big guns in the Reapers' attack. Mauldin was the leading scorer with 21 points but McWilliams was only one point back with 20.

Larry Hunkapillar was high for Horace Mann with 14 points.

The Reapers will meet another Amarillo team Friday in their next action, Stephen F. Austin, at Amarillo.

The box score:
Player REAPERS (52) Fg Ft Pk Td
McWilliams 10 18 2 20
Mauldin 7 15 0 12
Stephenson 5 10 0 6
Hunkapillar 4 10 0 6
Hunt 2 5 0 2
Coy 2 5 0 2
Coy 2 5 0 2
Coy 2 5 0 2

Player HORACE MANN (40) Fg Ft Pk Td
Hunkapillar 10 18 0 12
Hunkapillar 10 18 0 12
Hunkapillar 10 18 0 12
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Hunkapillar 10 18 0 12

Score by Quarters
Reapers: 13 22 24 52
Horace Mann: 10 12 18 40

Rice Star Signs Pro Contract
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 — UP—Leo Rucks, center and linebacker from Rice Institute and the San Francisco Forty-Niners' second draft choice, signed a national football league contract Tuesday with the West Coast entry, the Forty-Niners also announced the signing of Searcy Miles, a halfback, who quit San Jose State college to play pro ball.

Colts Sign Returning Star
BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 — UP—The Baltimore Colts announced Wednesday that they have signed Breck Stroschein, all-Pacific Coast Conference end in 1950 and a former New York Yank footballer in 1951, to a 1954 contract. The six-foot, one-inch, 24-year-old Stroschein, who plays both end and linebacker, has been in the Navy the last two years, playing for the San Diego Naval training center.

Broncs Push Midland Deep In 1-4A Cellar
ODESSA, Feb. 10 — UP—The Odessa Broncs pushed the Midland Bulldogs deeper in the District 1-4AAA cellar Tuesday night, winning by a 67-51 count.

It was the 11th straight 1-4A loss for Midland this year and 25 in a row since the Bulldogs became a member of the district. Roy Davis, of the Broncs, and Tom Dyer of Midland shared scoring laurels with 21 points each. Odessa led all the way. They held a 17-0 lead at the first quarter mark, was ahead 21-24 at halftime and 45-43 at the third quarter mark.

The box score:
Player ODESSA (67) Fg Ft Pk Td
Schlemmer 10 18 0 12
Davis 7 15 0 12
Whetstone 5 10 0 6
Vaughn 2 5 0 2
Ward 2 5 0 2

Player MIDLAND (51) Fg Ft Pk Td
Crowley 10 18 0 12
Nicholson 7 15 0 12
Holt 2 5 0 2
Mashburn 2 5 0 2

Golf Round Robin Scheduled
NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — UP—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, tournament director, has announced that the 18th annual Palm Beach Round Robin golf tournament will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, N.Y., May 13-16. The tourney will feature the 18 top professionals in the world fighting for top prize money of \$3,000. All prize total \$15,000. Dr. Cary Middlecott is the defending champion.

Bevo Establishes Official Collegiate Scoring Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 — UP—The fabulous Bevo Francis and the Idaho State basketball team each landed an important prize Wednesday—Bevo's getting a new all-time season scoring record and Idaho State's getting the first berth in the NCAA tournament.

Francis and his nifty push-shot accounted for 59 points Tuesday night to lead little Rio Grande College to a 101 to 85 victory over Anderson College, and that gave Bevo a total of 968 points for the season to smash the record of 970 set in 1952 by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle.

Meanwhile, Idaho State became the first team to clinch a spot in the NCAA post-season title tourney as it clinched the Rocky Mountain Conference championship with a 71-54 victory over Colorado State.

Second League Title
The league title, second in a row for the Bengals, qualifies them to meet an NCAA "member at large," yet to be selected, in a first-round playoff, March 5 or 6. Tuesday night's victory, paced by Jerry Bellamy's 37 points, was the 18th straight for the Bengals since they lost their first two games of the season.

Francis' total of 968 points so far is the mark that will be recognized by the NCAA for all colleges, since it includes all points scored against four-year, degree-granting colleges. In addition, Bevo scored 64 points this season against Erie Technical, a two-year college, which will not be counted in the total.

George Washington University took charge of the Southern Conference race Tuesday night with a 52-40 victory over the Horace Mann Buffs at Amarillo.

Louisianan Fools Tub-Thumper Bears' Murray Puts New Life in Team

DALLAS, Feb. 10 — UP—Baylor University's tub-thumping publicity man wrote a few days ago that forward Murray Bailey apparently would have to wait another year to make the All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Whether the handout-writer had a method-in-madness approach to his story remains a secret, but the end result has seen the comparatively short Baylor forward spurt to the forefront as a serious contender for mythical honors.

And, as Bailey boosted his own stock that of his team rose with it—improving enough that the in-and-out Baylor entry promptly proceeded to hand the front-running Texas quintet its first conference loss of the season last week and thereby opening up the title race.

A Vital Role
The six-foot, two-inch Bailey played a vital role in Baylor's 67 to 68 upset of Texas as he calmly plumped in 15 of 17 free throws to tie the conference record and post a 21-point total in the important game.

Deed-eyed ability at the foul line is nothing new to Bailey, a 276-pound junior from Athens, La. He ranked 15th nationally in that department a year ago with an average of slightly under 50 per cent.

His latest spree has given him a season figure of 84.9 on 122 out of 132 attempts. He's hit 13 out of 14 of 18 and 11 of 13 in other games.

But, the slender blond is a fine pressure player and has averaged 20 points per game in league play although the opposition has made him a marked man because he's Baylor's chief threat.

Bailey is a fine "driver," a feat that virtually invites the opposition to foul him, but he also makes good on his own shots from the corners or from the outside.

4 Inter-Sectional Foes On McMurry's 1954 Grid Slate
ABILENE, Feb. 10 — (Special)—Four inter-sectional foes are on the 1954 football schedule of the McMurry College Indians, released this week by Wilford Moore, athletic director and head coach at McMurry.

The Indians will fly to Marshall, Mo., for a game with the Missouri Valley College Vikings Nov. 23. They play host to Oklahoma State College, Oct. 23, and take on Gustavus Adolphus College at their Nov. 13 homecoming in Abilene.

One other new opponent on McMurry's agenda will be Texas Western's Miners, whom the Indians play Sept. 25 at El Paso. McMurry's Texas Conference schedule includes Eastern New Mexico, Oct. 30, at Portales; and Howard Payne College Nov. 6 at Brownwood.

Moore will have 22 letterman, nine squadmen, and about a dozen transfer and freshman prospects on hand for the start of spring football practice Feb. 15. His Indians won 5, tied 1, and lost 1 in 1953 and gained a 3-way tie for the Texas Conference championship.

McMurry's complete 1954 football schedule:
Sept. 17 — West Texas State at Canyon.
Sept. 25 — Texas Western College at El Paso.
Oct. 2 — Lamar Tech College at Beaumont.
Oct. 9 — Midwestern University at Abilene.
Oct. 16 — Abilene Christian College at Abilene.
Oct. 23 — California State College at Abilene.
Oct. 30 — Eastern New Mexico at Portales. (Conf.)
Nov. 6 — Howard Payne at Brownwood. (Conf.)
Nov. 13 — Gustavus Adolphus at Abilene (Homecoming)
Nov. 20 — Open (Texas A&T at Kingsville, tentative)
Nov. 26 — Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo.

Shoemaker Has Three Winners
ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 10 — UP—Champion Jockey Willie Shoemaker booted home three winners on the Santa Anita program Tuesday. The pair stews, however, finished him \$200 for not riding out a mount in a race Saturday.

Station Won't Telecast Games
BOSTON, Feb. 10 — UP—The Boston Celtics and station WNBC-TV have agreed to discontinue telecasts of the Celtic's Sunday games "in order to give the Garden executives an opportunity to analyze box office decreases without the presence of TV cameras." Since the telecasts started Jan. 17, attendance at the Boston Garden for Sunday games has steadily decreased.

Service Rejects Jockey
ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 10 — UP—Jockey Ray York, who became a father Tuesday, was rejected for military service for the fourth time. York was turned down because of his light weight—105 pounds—the same reason for his previous rejections. York, a leading rider here, captured the San Felipe Stakes Saturday aboard Dermie.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 — UP—Former welterweight champion Johnny Bratton and Johnny Saxton have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at the arena, Feb. 24, billed as the first in a series of elimination fights for a crack at Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown, or for the "Reddy" title if he should beat Bob Olson for the middleweight crown.

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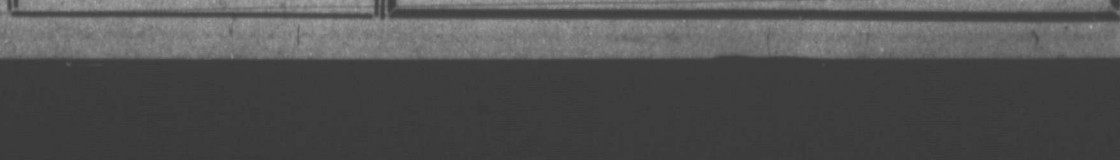
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Pittsburgh Pirates Sign Walker Cooper

By UNITED PRESS
Veteran Walker Cooper, who doesn't believe in talking out of turn, got the "high sign" from Pittsburgh Wednesday, letting him know it was okay to tell people that he is officially with the Pirates.

For a while Tuesday, the 39-year-old catcher played it mighty close to the vest.

First, the Pirates announced that they had signed Cooper, primarily to handle their young pitchers, and that the husky backstop had predicted he would see action in "at least 75 games."

Contacted at his Buckner, Mo., home, Cooper, who was recently released by Milwaukee, said he didn't know anything about signing with the Pirates.

Terms Made on Telephone
But in Pittsburgh, Jim Long, Pirates publicist, explained Cooper had "come to terms" with General Manager Branch Rickey over the telephone and that Rickey had asked Cooper not to mention the deal until the Pirates could announce it.

At the same time, the Pirates announced the signing of pitcher Paul Pettit, the \$100,000 bonus disappointment, and outfielder Gail Henley.

Pitcher Carl Erskine, who set a new World Series strikeout record against the Yankees last fall, signed his contract with Brooklyn, thereby becoming the 29th Dodger to agree to terms.

Given "a substantial raise," Erskine expressed satisfaction with the deal.

Only 10 unsigned Milwaukee players remained following the signing of right-hander Bob Buhl and catcher Del Crandall. Buhl compiled a 14-4 record with the Braves last season while Crandall batted .272 in 146 games.

Other signees were pitcher Bob Turley of Baltimore; catcher Smokey Burgess of the Phillies; and pitchers Al Aber and Bob Cruse of Detroit.

Not to sign it "in a day or two." The White Sox squad was cut by one player when catcher Bud Shively was optioned to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

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Halloween has come and gone, but from the store have at least one pumpkin-head remains. Closer investigation will show, however, it is just a baseball bouncing in front of this referee during a game at Madison Square Garden between New York Knicks and Minneapolis Lakers. (NEA)

Bricker Amendment Reads Easy But Is Hard To Grasp

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There are 119 words in the so-called Bricker amendment. If you count the hyphenated "three-fourths" as one word, the longest and most difficult word in the amendment is "international" — 13 letters — which isn't exactly a jawbreaker.

The Bricker amendment consists of five short sections. There are only six sentences in it, Section Three having two sentences. The longest sentence is 33 words. The sentences all have subjects and predicates, nouns, verbs and other parts of speech, apparently in good order. Any eighth grade student of English grammar ought to be able to parse these sentences without trouble. It reads easy.

In spite of all this apparent simplicity, however, Ohio Sen. John W. Bricker's amendment — intended to redefine and "clarify" the President's powers to make treaties and agreements with foreign governments — probably constitutes the most controversial, if not the most unintelligible six sentences ever put together in the English language.

The shining example of this incomprehensibility is in Section Two. It is 25 words long. Here's what it says:

Senator Bricker, still a member of a Columbus law firm which has a number of important clients, contends it doesn't mean any such thing. Author Bricker says his amendment means that the state would enter the case only if an international treaty cut across existing state law.

Other lawyers, professors and politicians choose up sides to support either of these two arguments. But when high-priced talent such as this can't agree on what 25 little words mean, how can ordinary citizens be expected to understand it?

Debate on the Bricker amendment began in the U. S. Senate on Wednesday, Jan. 27. In the first five-day week, the senators had spilled an estimated 135,000 words — all of them intended to explain, or interpret those 119 little words in the text.

Not being able to agree on what the 119 words meant, the senators started introducing substitutes. At the end of the first week of debate, there were nine of these substitutes.

As this was written, the smart men of the Senate were no closer to finding the answer than they were at the beginning. The end was nowhere in sight, but the possibility of reaching a compromise was not to be ruled out.

Police Seek Solution To Dual Mystery

WACO, Feb. 10 —UP— Waco police had hopes they'd be able to clear up mystery of who swindled Mrs. Angelela Dicoite out of \$10,000 as fast as they found out who shot Appell Marchbank.

Marchbank, a Waco used car dealer, turned up in a local hospital with a bullet wound in his side. He said he was shot by an unknown assailant as he stood on a street corner.

But police who talked to him had hardly returned to city hall when Mrs. Dicoite appeared and told them she shot Marchbank.

Mrs. Dicoite, a liquor store owner, said she shot him during an argument in which she was trying to find out where she could locate a second man, named Stephen Welch, alias Morris Vickers and J. M. Vickers. She said Marchbank introduced her to Welch. Vickers and the latter swindled her out of \$10,000.

Borrowed \$9,000
She said she borrowed \$9,000 of the money.

The complicated swindle involved some Oklahoma oil land purportedly owned by a "Ben Schoenewald." Mrs. Dicoite said Welch-Vickers identified himself as a representative of Sinclair Oil Co., which was willing to pay \$20,000 for oil leases on Schoenewald's land.

He said Schoenewald would take less than \$20,000 for the lease, and proposed Mrs. Dicoite buy it for \$10,000, then sell it to Sinclair for \$20,000 and split the profit with him.

The lease was purchased in Laredo, and she put a \$20,000 check from Sinclair in her purse. But when they got to San Antonio on their way home, Mrs. Dicoite's check was missing.

Welch-Vickers said he would have Sinclair stop payment on the check and issue a duplicate, but it never arrived.

Mrs. Dicoite said she was convinced that Welch-Vickers was a good man because he carried a picture of Mother Cabrini, the Virgin Mary, and several Catholic religious medals.

But she later discovered that all had been stolen from her home.

How Free China Fights Back 'Pirate' Junk Fleet Raiders Divert War Goods From Reds

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
ABOARD ANTE-COMMUNIST RAIDER OF Red China — (NEA) — This wooden, motorized junk plying the sea and rolling shimmies enough to churn butter as we trail a Communist sailing ship toward a finger of mainland China poking into these East China seas.

We don't want to sink her, although it's possible with our U.S.-given artillery. Our 20 guerrillas, hugging the rails and urging "Faster — faster," are ready to leap into her rigging with guns and bayonets like pirates with one-ball pistols and cutlasses.

There are still about 18 city blocks between us, but we close slowly and flying fish break the surface with silver flashes as the bow slaps the waves.

Unfortunately, there's a brisk tail wind and our prey's square sail puts out. Now from the shore we hear faintly a cannon cough and the uh-uh-uh of a heavy machine gun.

Communist coastal gunners are on the ball and our skipper orders the two helmsmen handling the huge wooden tiller hard to port. We've lost the race.

I join the guerrillas in a general

disappointment while feeling my blood pressure go hand. I'll take my high seas hand-to-hand combat on the movie screen. There's no armor on this junk except a few steel plates fixed to deck rails to snuggle behind when bullets sizzle.

When we get underway from a guerrilla-held offshore island, the deck hands hooked the anchor by turning the spokes of a wheel and chanting (as near as my interpreter could translate) a Chinese version of "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest... Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of rum..."

Now we're sufficiently north to catch Manchurian air-conditioned breezes. I'm wearing goose pimples under my borrowed cotton padded trousers and jacket, for the only heat is cook's coal stove in the stern.

It's a "routine patrol," assigned to stop and search any foreign ship heading for Red ports and force it into a friendly harbor if found lugging war materials (and that goes for the many carrying Her Britannic Majesty's flag). Also, sink any Chinese Communist Government craft and seize Chinese civilian ships.

We take rice in the fore-cabin as an oil lamp aways and sputters, casting eerie shadows over board racks and blankets stenciled "US Navy." Fading snapshots of lovely almond-eyed lassies are tacked over many bunks — girls who reside in nearby coastal towns and (but for the Communists) could be visited in a few hours sailing. Recalling surprise tactics of Count von Luckner, the German



Most daring was the capture of the armed Red Army transport "Yellow River." Three speedy guerrilla junks jumped the transport as she sailed in convoy with two smaller steamers off Wenchow during a fog.

They opened with U.S. mortars and anti-tank guns. The thin steel hull of one ship crumpled at the water line. The sank without returning a shot and the 40 heads of her crew bobbed in the murky surf.

A second ship strayed in the fog and the junks circled the "Yellow River," raking her decks.

In the hysteria Communist guerrillas scored only once, killing one guerrilla, wounding three. Twenty minutes later the "Yellow River," thinking she was surrounded by a fleet, blinked surrender. Through a crude megaphone the crew was ordered to line up, hands locked overhead.

The guerrillas climbed aboard, screaming like love-sick cats to terrify anyone planning a double-cross. They found two men below fingering the wireless and kicked them overboard with five dead comrades. A 45 massaged the back of the captain's neck as he steamed the "Yellow River" to island base.

The haul was 54 prisoners, including 16 wounded and 20 Red Navy guards, medical supplies for Korea and 25 tons of beans.

As dawn I'm put ashore at a tiny guerrilla island in what looks like an old print of a pirates' cove, being little more than a horseshoe slice of water in solid, somber rock. I bid a fond goodbye to the steel men and their wooden ship.

Well, Whaddaya Know! Society Leader Says Buffets Supplanting Sit-Down Meals

By CHARLES OHL
NEW ORLEANS —UP— Mrs. de Lesseps S. Morrison, young, attractive and busy wife of the New Orleans mayor, believes the buffet is replacing the formal sit-down dinner at social events.

"I find buffets are simpler," said the hostess whose guests have included South American dignitaries, the Duchess of Windsor and the King and Queen of Greece.

"At a buffet, the guests can mingle more easily than at a formal meal," she said. "A buffet stimulates conversation."

"Usually I try for as much informality as possible at meals. I never use seating cards."

Mrs. Morrison, the mother of two children, Toni, nine, and Corinne, six, has had the embarrassing moments of most hostesses. Toni gave the Morrisons one of their most trying moments at a small dinner for a visiting Argentine diplomat and a businessman.

Toni Spills The Beans
"The diplomat presented my husband with a tallman from President Peron," Mrs. Morrison said. "He made an effusive speech, saying what a great honor it was and how few persons were accorded the honor."

"Then Toni, who was listening, cried out, 'But, papa, you have one!'"

"My husband was horrified. He assured Toni that he was mistaken, but Toni ran into another room and came back with the tallman. Finally I told Toni that the tallman had been presented to me."

"It had been presented to my husband, of course, but it was the best thing I could think of to say at the time."

Mrs. Morrison, a member of a prominent New Orleans family, said her entertaining ranged from lavish receptions, crowded with

dignitaries, to a last minute dinner for four.

"My only solution for a show-notice dinner in the well-stocked pantry," she said, "is an on-the-spot menu might consist of a baked bean casserole cooked with shallots and served with fried chicken and a mixed green salad."

EGGPLANT Favorite Dish
At large dinners, say for 20 guests, Mrs. Morrison has help for the cooking. She takes over the kitchen — flower arranging, silver, and hors d'oeuvres.

A typical buffet supper might feature baked ham, fried chicken, mixed green salad, hot rolls, an eggplant casserole, hors d'oeuvres and for dessert, cocoa rolls.

The Morrison menu "trade mark" is an eggplant casserole, Spanish style.

The casserole is made of layers of bread crumbs and grated cheese between stewed eggplant. Bread crumbs are sprinkled over the top and the whole is topped by grated cheese, and placed in a slow oven to brown.

Mrs. Morrison laughingly admits that the lagging guest is a difficult problem for any hostess.

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The guerrillas climbed aboard, screaming like love-sick cats to terrify anyone planning a double-cross. They found two men below fingering the wireless and kicked them overboard with five dead comrades. A 45 massaged the back of the captain's neck as he steamed the "Yellow River" to island base.

The haul was 54 prisoners, including 16 wounded and 20 Red Navy guards, medical supplies for Korea and 25 tons of beans.

As dawn I'm put ashore at a tiny guerrilla island in what looks like an old print of a pirates' cove, being little more than a horseshoe slice of water in solid, somber rock. I bid a fond goodbye to the steel men and their wooden ship.

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"A treaty shall become effective as international law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

Well, the best lawyers in the U.S. Senate and out can't agree on what those 25 words mean.

Dulles' Interpretation
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who was a pretty high-powered New York lawyer in his right before he came to Washington, says this section would mean that any one U.S. state could block an American treaty with a foreign government if the state failed to pass a law of its own to make the treaty effective.

Objective Reporting
It has been a standing gag in the Senate press gallery that news correspondents have been doing a marvelous job of objective reporting in covering this great Bricker amendment debate. The punchline to the gag is that nobody in the gallery understands a word of what it's all about, either, so it's impossible to do anything else but write objectively.

Pro-Bricker and anti-Bricker partisans and pressure groups — of which there are many — have exercised their prejudices by stretching the argument into such extreme statements as these:

1. Anyone who is opposed to the Bricker amendment is trying to put over a world government to replace the United States.

2. Anyone who is for the Bricker amendment is trying to destroy the U. S. federal government and take the country back to state-rights supremacy and pre-revolutionary times, before there was a Constitution.

Both interpretations are of course, completely cockeyed.

But what all this argument does seem to boil down to is another demonstration that lawyers never learn how to write simple English, even when they use short sentences and little words.

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Help To World Peace Low Ayres Will Go On World Tour To Make Religious Film

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 —UP— Low Ayres says with his own money he will tour the world to make a religious film "as a help to world peace."

The actor once caused a minor sensation when he became the only film celebrity to enter the Army during World War II as a conscientious objector. He explained shouldering a gun was against his religious beliefs.

Now, 14 years later, the serious thespian said he will make a documentary film showing the world's main religions. He plans to exhibit the film on a nation-wide lecture tour, or perhaps on television.

"The purpose of the movie is to draw similarities among the various religions," he explained. "I can show they have the same moral and ethical concepts."

"I think this is one approach to world peace—to try to promote a feeling of understanding, particularly for the oriental religions."

He plans to leave Feb. 22 with a cameraman, Bob Duncan, for Japan, Siam, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal and other countries.

"We'll photograph temples and ceremonies, and how people regard their religions in their daily lives," he said. "I may appear in some scenes, interviewing the religious leaders."

"If this is successful, I may do a follow-up movie on all the forms of Christianity."

Ayres said he's been "interested in religion for many years, and I've always wanted to do this movie." But the tour doesn't mean he is giving up Hollywood, he added.

"I've been in pictures 25 years and I imagine occasionally from time to time I will do some sort of a role," he said with frankness and modesty unusual for actors.

"I made two pictures last year, but both in January."

Ayres doesn't fit into the pattern of the usual filmstar. He lives alone and quietly in a house atop a

mountain in rural Laurel Canyon. A studio in his home is filled with his paintings. He paints regularly but seldom exhibits his work. Most of his friends are not from the movie colony.

"The last six months I've been painting every day," he said. "But there must be growth—I am not ready to show them yet. Someday I want to retire and just paint, but I have other things I must do first."

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—Prize specimen of any matchcover collector's treasure trove would be one of these exclusive match books. Designed for President Eisenhower's personal use, the books feature two crossed golf clubs on a blue background, with the President's initials, "DDE," imprinted in gold.

CC Board Hears Celanese Official
"What Industry Expects of the Community was the subject of an address by Clifford C. Whitney, personnel superintendent of the Celanese Corporation's Pampa unit, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

His talk was based on a similar speech he made at a recent industrial conference conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene.

Paul Crouch, past chairman of the chamber's Agriculture committee, gave the directors a report of the recent Top of Texas Fat Stock Show and Sale.

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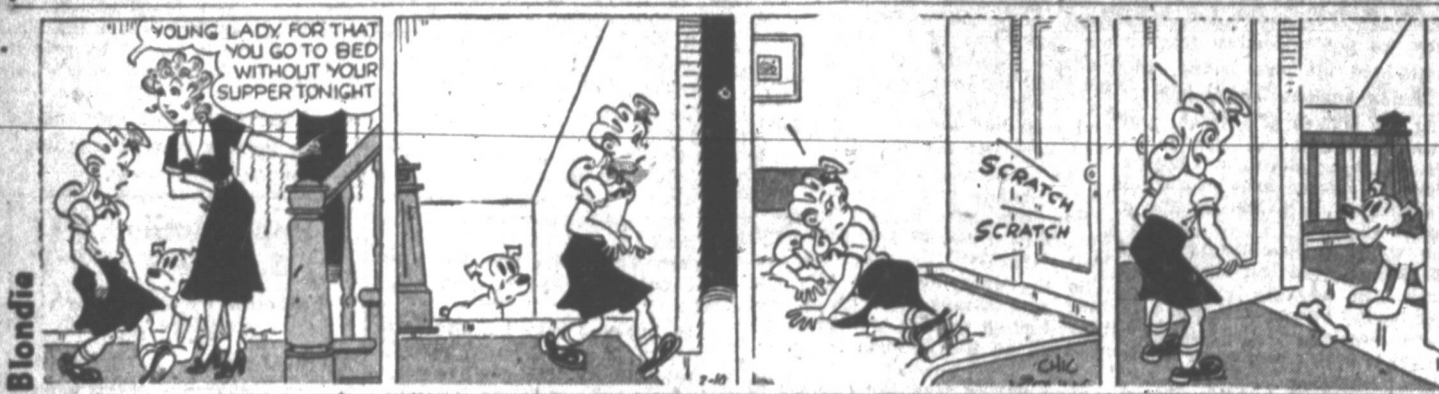
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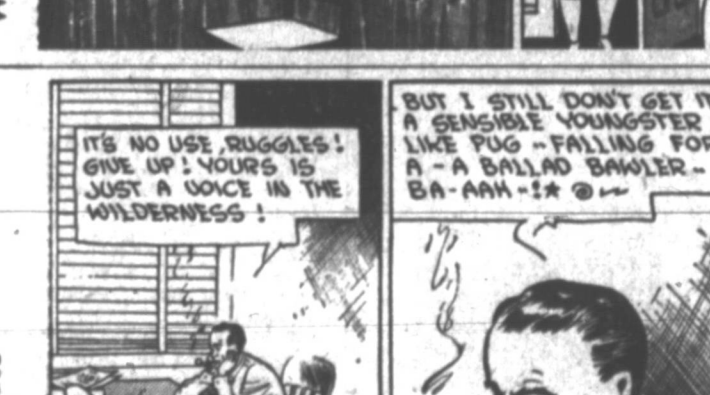
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103 Real Estate for Sale

Real estate listings including W. M. Lane Realty Co., C. H. Mundy Real Estate, and W. M. Fraser & Co.

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70 Musical Instruments

Advertisement for musical instruments, including pianos and recorders.

75 Feeds & Seeds

Advertisement for feeds and seeds, including alfalfa and clover.

80 Pets

Advertisement for pets, including puppies and kittens.

83 Farm Equipment

Advertisement for farm equipment, including tractors and plows.

86-A Baby Chicks

Advertisement for baby chicks, including various breeds.

87 Trailers

Advertisement for trailers, including horse trailers and utility trailers.

92 Sleeping Rooms

Advertisement for sleeping rooms, including furnished and unfurnished options.

95 Furnished Apartments

Advertisement for furnished apartments, including one and two-bedroom units.

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Real estate listings including S. Jameson Real Estate and J. E. Rice Real Estate.

110 Property for Trade

Advertisement for property for trade, including land and buildings.

114 Trailer Homes

Advertisement for trailer homes, including various models and features.

116 Auto Repair, Garages

Advertisement for auto repair and garage services.

117 Body Shops

Advertisement for body shops, including auto body repair and painting.

120 Automobiles for Sale

Advertisement for automobiles for sale, including various makes and models.

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Advertisement for Tex Evans Buick Co. featuring various Buick models.

THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The verdict is in. It's mustaches, 29 to 1.

This mustache business is an outgrowth of an incident on Robert Q. Lewis' new CBS radio and TV show. One member of his talented cast is baritone Earl Wrightson, formerly graced by a handsome stand of lip foliage.

He shaved it off, because he thought it made him look too old. Robert Q. never one to miss a bet, asked his listeners what they thought about the mustache. And the letters poured in.

Final tally — in favor of mustaches, 2900; opposed, 97. So, if you've got a mustache, keep a stiff upper lip.

Current gag along the television front is that TV networks won't hire anybody unless he's a young man with 40 years experience.

Charlie Ruggles is happy that television is here to stay. It's giving him a chance to do something besides act drunk and simple.

In films, Charlie said, "when you're a type, you're typed. I was a drunk for years. And then I was a foolish family man for years. In TV, I have a chance for variety."

It's true. A few weeks back, Charlie was cast as a big bus tycoon, and many viewers kept waiting for him to stagger or act silly. He didn't. He acted like a big bus tycoon. And he's seen about once a week on Kate Smith's NBC-TV show, acting in a pleasant skit called "The World of Mr. Sweeney," in which he's a nice old grandfather.

This has been so successful that there's a very good chance it'll be expanded to a half-hour of its own next year.

Charlie gave up his old routine and orange grove in California to come East, where he had this chance, at last, to break out of his acting rut.

"If you stay too long in one spot," he said, "you get enmeshed in mud and you have to fight your way out. So I came East. And I'm happy."

And New York is happy, too. Ruth Draper, who has been doing her monologues since about 1920, is in New York for a three-week run. She calls this her "Farewell New York engagement." And she says she's going to leave New York to go to Los Angeles to do a play.

"The greatest artist in her line," Atkinson (Times) calls her. And Watts (Herald-Tribune) says, "This is matchless work, not to be missed." Hawkins (World-Telegram & Sun) says, "This is not just prodigious—it's impossible—but she does it."

The others are in the same vein, and all express the hope that Miss Draper's self-imposed "farewell" may be a little previous.

Joke department: Man rushes into hardware store. "Hurry," he says to clerk, "I have to catch a bus. Give me a mouse trap."

"Sorry," says clerk, "we don't have anything that large."

A greedy young lady named Eddie said, "Gimme movies in 3-D, indeedy."

Each day she'd see four And her eyes grew so sore That greedy Eddie, from 3-D, is ready.

Corey Ford was full of his recent hunting, fishing and writing trip to Mexico.

"Do you know," he said, "we shot grouse at 8000 feet!"

Magazine editor Stewart Beach raised a quizzical eyebrow. That's quite a carry for a shotgun, Corey, he said.

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Shimmy Queen Of 20's 'Vexed' By Hayworth's Modern Version

DENVER, Feb. 10 —UP—Gilda Gray, who shook and shivered her way to fame in the roaring '20s, seemed more contemptuous of Rita Hayworth's sex appeal Wednesday than humiliated by the modern movie star's version of the shimmy.

Miss Gray, who lives in retirement at Laraspur, Colo., Tuesday dropped a five-year court battle to collect \$1 million from Columbia pictures as damages for its 1944 production "Gilda," starring Miss Hayworth and Glenn Ford. The still slim, attractive blond had sued in 1949, contending that the movie was based on her career as the shimmy queen of three decades ago, without her consent and in conflict with her own attempts to sell her life story in Hollywood.

Columbia, Miss Gray claimed, subjected her to embarrassment, humiliation and public notoriety, and invaded her privacy.

Her out-of-court position, however, was that the film was "a stink" and Miss Hayworth's interpretation of the shimmy, "awful."

The shimmy, as defined by Miss Gray, is a "rhythmical shaking and shivering parts of the body, synchronized and performed to a personalized syncopated musical rhythm and accompanied with appropriate songs."

But she said Rita "didn't put the sex appeal into it that I did and she doesn't have my singing—only Gilda Gray can do that dance."

"And darling, it may not be long before I come up to Denver and remind everyone what a Gilda Gray shimmy really looks like."

Attorneys petitioned the court Tuesday to dismiss the \$1-million suit "with prejudice"—meaning that Miss Gray can never again sue Columbia for damages growing out of "Gilda."

The film reportedly grossed \$7 million for Columbia. Miss Gray was vague as to whether she reached a settlement for her damage claim out of court, but said she was "so happy" that it was now a dead issue.

"For one thing, I can seriously consider offers to do the real story of my life in the movies," she said. "I've already had one call from Hollywood."

Twining Sees Increased Air Power Effectiveness

GALVESTON, Feb. 10 —UP—The nation's top airman, Gen. Nathan Twining, believes the next five years will see new planes and new weapons that will increase the effectiveness of air power as much as it has been boosted in the last five years.

Twining, Air Force chief of staff, spoke Tuesday night at the annual dinner of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce. He awarded a Silver Star to Lt. Walter L. Johnston of Texas City, who was honored for rescuing an airman with a helicopter in the face of enemy fire in Korea on Sept. 28, 1952.

Twining said it was foolish to believe that super-weapons would cancel out each other in a future war, and destroy both sides at the same time. He said America was "compelled" to develop super planes and super weapons to offset the Communist world's advances in geography and numbers.

"New planes and new weapons are now being developed and will further increase the effectiveness of air power over the next five years to a degree that will equal the startling progress of the past five years," he said.

"It's impossible for us to stop (developing) now, even though we are weary of making the effort and paying the price of leadership in air power," Twining said.

According to the Bureau of Mines, there is enough lithium in this country, not to mention other free nations, to satisfy all atomic and commercial demands in the foreseeable future.

The largest reserve is in a strip of land 25 miles long and two or three miles wide in the Kings Mountain district of North Carolina. Other sizable lithium ore deposits are in the Black Hills of South Dakota and the Seaview Lake area of California. There is some lithium in New Mexico, Colorado, and New England.

Foreign regions rich in lithium include southwest Africa, the Belgian Congo, which has enormous reserves, and Quebec and Manitoba in Canada.

U. S. Supply Of Vital H-Era Material Ample

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —UP—This country is rich in a key material of the hydrogen era.

The material is lithium, lightest of metals. A check at the Bureau of Mines Wednesday disclosed that the United States has big reserves of it.

Lithium is doubly important in the manufacture of hydrogen bombs. It is a raw material from which is produced one prime ingredient (tritium) of H-bombs, and is believed to be a prime ingredient itself in at least one version of the super weapon.

This soft, silvery metal, similar in appearance and chemical conduct to sodium, would be imported even if there were no H-bomb. It has many industrial uses, particularly in the manufacture of ceramics, glass, enamels, and greases.

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Moore Field May Be Reactivated

EDINBURG, Tex., Feb. 10 —UP—Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Tex.), says he has been assured the Air Force will reactivate Moore Field at Mission, Tex., and he believes Congress will approve.

Bentsen told the Edinburg Valley Review Tuesday by telephone the Air Force said it needed the World War II base to meet the requirements of its present program to expand to 137 wings.

Buildings at Moore had been used for a state tuberculosis sanatorium, but the state surrendered possession last year when the Air Force announced plans to reactivate the air base.

San Antonio GI Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 —UP—The Army made public Wednesday the names of a number of its personnel who have been missing in action in Korea for more than a year and who have been declared dead.

They include: Pfc. Ricardo Garza, son of Mrs. Herminia Garza, 149 Jesse St., San Antonio.

A coating of lemon juice prevents bananas, peaches and apples from discoloring after they have been sliced.

Bishop Believes Catholics Should Get Out Of Union

EL PASO, Feb. 10 —UP—A Catholic bishop declared last night he "very definitely" believes Catholics should "pull out" of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Bishop S. M. Metzger said, "the church is not telling Catholics what union to join. But we definitely feel they should pull out of this one (the Mine-Mill union) and join another."

The bishop's diocese covers the traditional mine-mill stronghold of Grant County, N. M. Sunday, a pastoral letter from Bishop Metzger was read in all Catholic churches in the lead, zinc and copper mining district.

In them, Bishop Metzger stated, "every worker has not only the right but the duty to transfer to a union whose leaders are loyal to God and country. The worker who is loyal to God and country will not be fooled by Communist leadership in a union."

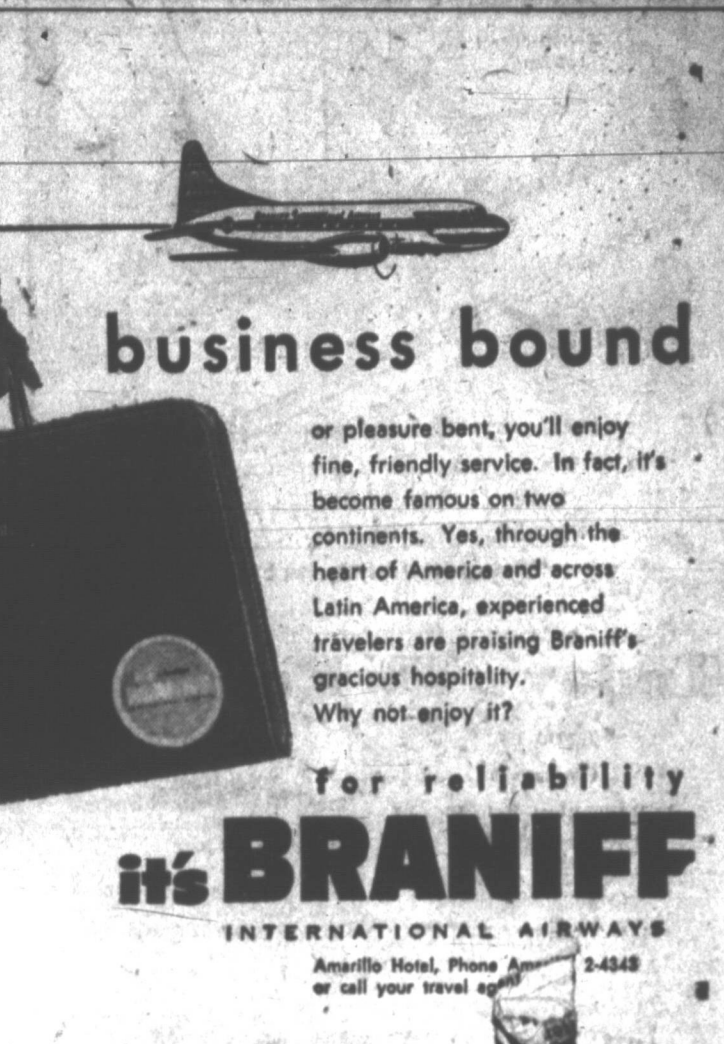
The letter was in reply to statements in "The Reporter," bulletin of Local 890 of the Mine-Mill union at Bayard, N. M. The labor publication accused Catholic priests of meddling in a recent labor election in El Paso.

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80,000 Reply To Query On Lung Cancer

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GAY BLADES—The Navy will once again be full of gay blades, now that orders have restored the sword as an accessory to officers' uniforms. Strictly ornamental, the swords were laid aside when World War II started. Carmen Borges inspects a large shipment of hand-made swords at a New York factory, which has been flooded with orders as a result of the new regulation.

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