

# 'Hot Ash' Victims Reach Critical Stage Of Illness

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### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy turning colder Wednesday and Wednesday night, with low 15 to 20 Panhandle and Upper South Plains, and 25 to 40 elsewhere. Occasional snow in Panhandle. Thursday considerable cloudiness and continued cold.

No matter whose lips that would speak, they must be free and unguarded. The community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterances of his opinions no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves. —Wendell Phillips

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### Concise

HOUSTON, March 31 —UP— Immigration authorities didn't need much imagination to figure out what happened to a would-be criminal they were seeking as a possible illegally entered alien. They sent for information on the man from the Laredo police department. Back came the following two sentences: March 17, 1954 — Attempted burglary. March 17, 1954 — Deceased.

### Arabs Mass Inside Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, March 31—UP— Truckloads of Arab Legionnaires in full battle dress poured into old Jerusalem Wednesday and dug into fortifications along the tense armistice line that divides this uneasy holy city. Foreign diplomats arriving in the Israeli sector through historic Mandelbaum gate said residents were fleeing from their homes in villages scattered along the dividing armistice line. Israel was condemned Tuesday by the Israeli-boycotted mixed armistice commission for the slaying of nine Arabs in the Jordanian village of Nahalin. Both Israel and Jordan were preparing to bring their charges and countercharges before the UN Security Council. But the tension rose to a boil with the arrival of the battle-dressed Arab Legion commanded by the fabulous Gen. John Glubb. Trucks carrying the Legionnaires moved toward the old cities of Ramallah and Jerusalem, where the Arab reinforcements were unloaded. But the Jordan government permitted a regular convoy to carry food to an Israeli hospital on Mount Scopus in Jordanian territory.

# Eisenhower Supports Dulles Red Proposal

## East Asia Threat Apparent To Ike

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— President Eisenhower voiced full support Wednesday for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' proposal that the free world take united action against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference he read every word in Dulles' speech before the secretary of state delivered it at an Overseas Press Club meeting Monday. The President said he was in complete agreement.

### Won't Give General Reply

Mr. Eisenhower was asked if united action means the United States would be ready to dispatch troops, if necessary. He said he could not give any general answer. But he said he could not conceive of anything worse than the United States dispersing its troop strength to meet each little war throughout the world. In other news conference highlights Mr. Eisenhower said: 1. He still is all-out for the European defense community. Should Use Restraint 2. Both the Arabs and Israelis should restrain their extremists and use judgment to ease the middle eastern situation. For the time being, he said, the matter should not be taken before the United Nations Security Council.

## Eisenhower Plans To Ink Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— President Eisenhower planned to sign into law Wednesday a bill slashing excise taxes \$1 billion a year. The cuts will become effective Thursday.

The action should mean lower prices on most of these items: Household appliances, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, movie and theater tickets, telephone and telegraph charges, travel tickets, and luggage. The size of the cuts in dollars and cents will depend on the price of the product and the extent of the tax cut. The present federal excise or sales — tax on jewelry, furs, cosmetics, luggage and handbags will be cut from 20 to 10 per cent. Movie Tax Is Cut Admission tickets costing more than 50 cents will be taxed at 10 per cent, instead of the present 20. Admission tickets costing 50 cents or less will be taxed at all. Long distance telephone charges will be taxed at 10 per cent, instead of 25, and local charges at 10 per cent instead of the present 15. Home appliances will be taxed at 5 per cent instead of the present 10. But the taxes on liquor, beer, wines, gasoline, automobiles and cigarettes will remain at their present rates. These also had been scheduled to be reduced Thursday, but the legislation signed by the President will continue the existing rates. (See EISENHOWER, Page 3)

### BULLETIN

HANOI, Indo-China, March 31—UP— The pay-off Communist attack of the Indo-China war was stopped in its tracks Wednesday by the heroic defenders of the besieged French stronghold of Dien Bien Phu.

## Ike Tariff Measure Is Pigeonholed

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— President Eisenhower's new tariff reduction program went into a congressional deep freeze Wednesday and appeared certain to stay there for many weeks. Many prominent Republicans hoped to hear no more about it this year. But they conceded there isn't much chance of that. Mr. Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress Tuesday, urged approval of a liberalized foreign trade program, including new authority to cut tariffs by 15 per cent in the next three years and a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law. Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Ways & Means committee which handles tariff legislation, in a long-time reciprocal trade foe. And he filed a vigorous dissent to the Randall Commission report on which Mr. Eisenhower's recommendations were based.

## Dynamite Blast Kills Truckers

SANTA RITA, N. M., March 31 —UP— Four men were blown to bits early Wednesday when their dynamite-loaded truck blew up in the Kennecott Copper Corp.'s huge open pit mine. The men, all members of a blasting crew, died when the truck exploded with a blast heard 15 miles away. A fifth man was critically injured. It was one of the worst accidents in the history of the mine, second largest open pit operation in the United States.

## Treasure-Hunting Small Fry Have A Real-Life Adventure

HOUSTON, March 31 —UP— Four children, the oldest just six, went "treasure hunting" on a railroad trestle Tuesday and got the scare of their lives when a fast freight bore down upon them. Three of the children made it to the end of the trestle on time. The fourth, three years old, either was bumped off the trestle by the train or slipped and fell. He plunged 40 feet into 10 feet of water in Sims Bayou, just south of Houston. But the tot, Robert Harper, was not seriously injured by the fall. A passing motorist, Air Force Lt. John Eckenburt, saw the plunge. He pulled Robert out of the water. The boy suffered only bruises and scratches. The other three youngsters, Don Harper, six, brother of Robert, and a neighbor girl, Patay Gordon, three, and her five-year-old brother, were uninjured. The engineer of the Missouri Pacific freight saw the children on the trestle. He said he applied full emergency brake, but still couldn't get the Galveston-to-Houston train stopped in time. The Harper boy is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Harper of Ellington Air Force Base, south of Houston.



GUILTY — Tommy Lee Walker is comforted by the Rev. Jack T. Stephens in a court room at Dallas after being found guilty of slaying Mrs. H. C. Parker last September. A criminal District court jury found the 19-year-old negro guilty in less than two hours and sentenced him to death in the electric chair. (NEA Telephoto)

## 'Hot Ash' Victims In Critical Stage

TOKYO, March 31 —UP— American experts on nuclear radiation said Wednesday 23 Japanese fishermen exposed to "hot" ashes of March 1 hydrogen explosion have entered the critical stage of their illness. The experts said one of the fishermen was seriously ill with "leukopenia," a disease which causes bone marrow to fall in its production of white blood corpuscles. Two others showed blood symptoms that indicated deep penetration by "gamma" rays. April 5 is Critical Date If their white blood count begins rising after April 5, the experts said, the fishermen are not likely to suffer long-term ill effects. All of the crewmen were members of the Japanese fishing vessel Fukuryu Maru (the Fortunate Dragon), which was operating 80 miles from the U.S. testing grounds in the Marshall Islands at the time of the March 1 blast. In order to ease the anxiety of jittery Japanese who have demanded a halt to the testing of hydrogen weapons in the mid-Pacific, responsible American sources made the following announcements: 1. There is no scientific basis for reported fears that the burned fishermen will be rendered sexually impotent or produce deformed children. 2. There is no difference in the direct or indirect types of radiation injuries caused by the latest hydrogen explosions from those caused by detonation of atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Thus, it is not necessary to know the ingredients of a hydrogen bomb to treat its radiation victims. 3. There is no danger of worldwide contamination resulting from atomic tests because the radioactive clouds are dispersed and diluted in the air and sea and the radio-active elements disappear. The "atomic drip" from bomb tests has added to the U.S. continental atmosphere only about 10 per cent of the radio-activity caused naturally by radium alone, not counting other natural radioactive elements. Seeks New Speed Record LOS ANGELES, March 31 —UP— Speed pilot Jo DeBona took off at 9:18:09 a. m. (est) in a souped-up P-51 for New York in an effort to break the transcontinental speed records of both conventional and jet planes.

## Strike Vote Plan Slated For Setback

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— The Senate Labor committee today was expected to turn down President Eisenhower's controversial strike vote plan. Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.M.) called a closed meeting of the committee to take final action on Mr. Eisenhower's proposals for overhauling the Taft-Hartley labor law. Smith predicted the group would approve a revision bill that would include most of the President's program despite the solid opposition of the six committee Democrats. But the Democrats were expected to receive enough Republican support to scuttle Mr. Eisenhower's recommendation calling for government-supervised strike votes. Labor leaders denounced the proposal as "union busting." Smith acknowledged that the proposal would likely be defeated in committee. But he said most GOP members would fight for some such plan when the bill goes to the Senate floor. In addition to the strike vote proposal, Mr. Eisenhower's recommendation on state and federal jurisdiction in labor-management disputes has evoked much labor and Democratic opposition. The administration plan would permit states to pass legislation to deal with strikes that imperil the health and safety of their residents. Smith said he hopes to get the revision bill to the Senate floor within two weeks.

## Gene Tierney May Wed Aly

ROSARITO BEACH, Mex., March 31 —UP— Movie actress Gene Tierney switched a large diamond ring from her right hand to the third finger of her left Tuesday and hinted she was thinking of a spring wedding in Paris. Her royal boyfriend, Prince Aly Khan, kept quiet on the subject of matrimony. Miss Tierney, who came here with her mother to visit Aly, artfully dodged giving a yes or no answer to questions about whether she would marry the prince. Miss Tierney said she planned to go to Paris after completing her picture, "and undoubtedly I will be with the prince there."

## CofC Eyes Industrial Week Award

When Pampa's industries begin their observance of Texas Industrial Week Thursday, under the sponsorship of the Industrial committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, this committee will be seeking its fourth state-wide first place award for the observance. Pampa took first place in statewide competition for cities of similar size in 1950, 1951 and 1952. This city did not enter competition for the honor last year. When the special committee, which is planning this year's observance and which is headed by John Frick, met to make its plans for the program, it was decided that Pampa would again go all-out in an effort to again win this honor. Plaques now hang in the office of the chamber in the City Hall which signify the honors this city has won during those three years. Gordon Lyons, chairman of the Industrial committee, said that with the full program that has been arranged, Pampa has a very good chance to again win the coveted award. If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv

## 27 Cities On Color TV List

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— A National Broadcasting Co. official says facilities for telecasting network color programs will be extended to 27 cities in the next six months. Robert C. Shelby, NBC chief of color TV development, said the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will install a hookup for network color telecasts, which will be available to TV stations in the 27 cities. He said the service could handle color programs by any network. Shelby said the service will be extended May 1 to Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Tulsa.



THAT ANNUAL RUSH — Pampans and residents of Gray County were flocking into the county tax office today in that annual rush to beat the deadline for purchasing 1954 license plates. Deputies Nina Howe (in the foreground) and Virginia Jones had their hands full at 9:15 a.m. today when this picture was taken. Lined up, waiting for their plates, were (left to right) Mrs. Ray Mayne, Mrs. M. W. Alford, Joe Gidden, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. C. E. Sargent and Kenneth Meyers. County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back reported that 8,000 passenger tags had been sold. Other types sold included 1,625 commercial, 650 farm and 700 trailer. Today was the deadline but Back allows a one-day period of "grace." (News Photo)

## U.S. Could Build It . . .

## AEC Chief Claims H-Bomb Could 'Take Out' New York

WASHINGTON, March 31 —UP— Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said Wednesday at President Eisenhower's news conference that this country can now build a hydrogen bomb powerful enough to wipe out the entire metropolitan area of New York. Later the White House said Strauss meant that an H-bomb could put such a city out of commission—not level it. Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyder said Strauss made the explanation upon his return to the White House with Mr. Eisenhower. Snyder said that Strauss explained that "in using the phrase—take out a city—he meant to put a city out of commission—not level it." Strauss appeared at the chief executive's weekly news conference to make the first public report in any detail on recent hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific. Strauss for the first time used the phrase "hydrogen bomb" rather than the previously favored description of "thermonuclear weapons." Strauss said the important result of the tests was that this country has made such progress in the development of hydrogen bombs that it now will be "more free to increase our impetus on the peaceful uses of atomic power." Strauss said the March 1 hydrogen bomb shot at the Eniwetok proving grounds was in control, despite reports to the contrary. He described it as "stupendous blast in the megaton range." (A megaton bomb is one of 1 million tons TNT equivalent. Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) of the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee has said the March 1 explosion was between 12 and 14 megatons.) Strauss' use of the destruction of New York as an example came after reporters beseeched him to describe the areas of the March 21 and March 26 shots and to give some picture of their effectiveness. As for the power of the blast, Strauss said this would have to be measured in megatons and the number of megatons is a matter of military secrecy.

## Traffic Commission To Be Re-Formed By City Officials

Pampa civic leaders, city officials and law enforcement officers will attend a breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday in the private dining room of Johnson's cafe for the purpose of re-organizing a Traffic Commission. At the meeting the commission will be formally organized and activities for the year will be outlined, according to Coy Palmer, who will be in charge of the meeting until permanent officers are elected at the breakfast. Officers to be named will include a chairman, vice chairman and secretary, he said. All of the files of the old organization, now being held at Radio Station KPDM, will be turned over to the new chairman by Palmer. Those expected to attend are Jim Wilkerson and Carroll Wood, Rotary club; E. L. Henderson and Aubrey Jones, Kiwanis club; C. C. Henry and Irwin Thompson, Lions club; Leymond Hall and Jesse Simmons, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jack Vaughn and Bill Fannon, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. W. L. Boosa and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Parent-Teachers association; James Phippen and John Teed, Pampa High School Student council; Mayor Tom Rose, City Manager; Fred Brook, Chief of Police; Jim Conner, Sheriff; Rufe Jordan, Highway Patrolmen E. J. Robertson and Monty Colter, and Walter Roberts, driver's license examiner. Two representatives from the newly organized Optimist club will be named at a meeting of that organization tonight.

## Dust Fails To Appear

Much of Texas has again missed a chance for helpful thundershowers as the capricious weather formations threw forecasters a curve. But, by the same token, clouds of dust which the weatherman had predicted would follow the thundershowers across the state also will not put in an appearance. An eastward moving Pacific cold front came through on schedule, but instead of bumping into warm air to generate rainfall the front found only holdover cold air from an earlier cold wave. As a result the showers failed to form at all or at best the moisture came as a mist. The holdover cold air mass, however, also prevented the dust clouds from moving eastward. (See DUST, Page 3)

Get that SPRING 4-ING in your car  
SPRINGTIME — Gas station attendant Egleo Casall cleans "spring ring" off a car windshield after a freak snowstorm, accompanied by lightning and thunder, dumped four inches of snow on Detroit this week. (NEA Telephoto)

Schaffer Files  
E. C. Schaffer, candidate for county-commissioner of Precinct Two, late this morning filed his formal papers of candidacy with Bob Baker, secretary of the Democratic county executive committee. Incumbent W. E. (Bill) Jarvis and Asst. J. W. (Bill) Graham had already filed their formal intentions, Baker said. Hotspot, Maytag, Bendis and Tappan, Joe Hawkins 848 W. 2nd St. Adv

# Reds Link Violence in 2 Hemispheres

Violence in two widely separated parts of the world, in Washington a fanatical attack upon the House of Representatives by Puerto Rican Nationalists, in Egypt and Syria, government overthrow. Is there any connecting thread? These dis-

patches by two NEA Service staff correspondents indicate that there is—and that the thread is international communism.

By LEON DENNEN and BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Staff Correspondents  
PARIS — (NEA) — It is now clear that the political upsets in Egypt and Syria came as no surprise to top French Reds.

Paris has long been known to harbor the secret headquarters of the Cominform's eastern bureau. Chief task of that bureau is to promote and direct upheavals in the Arab world.

A month before the temporary overthrow of Gen. Mohammed Naguib there were persistent rumors in French Cominform circles that "a plot was brewing" against Egypt's president.

Two weeks before Naguib was deposed, on Feb. 11, the special correspondent of the pro-Communist L'Observateur de Paris was able to report from Cairo: "There are rumors in Egypt that Gamal Nasser will soon be the chief of government."

La. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, who first deposed Naguib and then had to restore him to the presidency, is fanatically anti-British and a rabid nationalist. He is probably not a conscious Communist.

However, at least one of the young officers in Nasser's 11-man junta, 23-year-old Khaled Mahledin, is said to be strongly in favor



EGYPT'S PRESIDENT NAGUIB, here being kissed on hand by schoolboys, gets a new kiss from Reds because of his popularity.

of a pro-Soviet orientation. Mahledin is known to have worked closely with A. Chikov, Moscow's master mind in the Middle East. Officially Chikov is first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Egypt.

Reliable indications are that the Russians themselves acted to restore Naguib to the presidency when the great upsurge of popular feeling showed them the Arabic "handwriting" on the pyramid "wall."

Evidently they decided Naguib has not outlived his potential usefulness as an Egyptian Krenesky and so he gets a Red-endorsed lease on the presidency. (Premier Alexander Krenesky's inability to cope with the Russian Bolsheviks in 1917 paved the way for Lenin's seizure of power.)

Some diplomats believe that Nasser took the bit in his own teeth and tried to throw out Naguib prematurely—and without full approval from the pro-Soviet element in his junta.

Reports that Mahledin intended to restore Naguib, with Nasser assuming the premiership, would seem to indicate that the Russians tried to undo the harm done by Nasser's rash move.

Hagub's relatively mild brand nationalism is a thorn in Britain's side and even if he should advocate a settlement of the Suez issue with Britain, Nasser, as premier, would be in a position to block it. In this Nasser and the Kremlin see eye to eye: as long as Britain has 80,000 troops guarding the Suez canal Russia cannot transform Egypt into a Middle Eastern China.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A leading Puerto Rican says the island's immediate need is not independence but thousands of additional jobs.

This was the view expressed in an NEA Service interview with Teodoro Moscoso, head of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration, who said the Nationalists whose gunmen shot down five Congressmen are only a "fanatical club" and that 82 per cent of the people are against independence at this time.

Moscoso added that while proof is difficult, the signs strongly suggest Communist inspiration for the Nationalists' acts of violence against public figures in the United States.

He said that Pedro Albizu Campos, aging leader of the Nationalist group, has for some time been the symbol of rebellion for all Latin American Communism. It was in hope of preventing his martyrdom that Gov. Luis Munoz Marin pardoned Albizu last fall, releasing him from a long prison term meted out for his part in a 1950 uprising.

"There is no doubt in my mind the incident in Congress was designed to coincide with the Latin American meeting at Caracas," said Moscoso. "The Nationalists

wanted to embarrass the United Popular Democrats, support this States. And that, of course, could position. The governor also has rejected plans, which are to embarrass the idea of statehood for Puerto America wherever they can." Rico, saying it would cost the island a "great deal" of its free-Nationalists have a representation dom." But neither he nor his of about 600 in Puerto Rico and party has declared against independence as a long-range goal. The feeling now is that the island "political party," describing them as a "fanatical club."

The Puerto Rican contrasted efforts to fit Puerto Rico for independence with those of regu-dependence. This program is dear parties in the island: 400,000 signed to draw new industry and Popular Democrats, 125,000 Independence, 80,000 in the Statehood new jobs, balance the island's one-sided sugar economy, and stabilize its population at decent economic levels.

Puerto Rico's present status is that of a largely self-governing commonwealth in close association with the United States. In Jan. said the Puerto Rican government uary, the island's own House and Senate rejected full independence, emigration of Puerto Ricans to which President Eisenhower has the United States — chiefly to New offered, Moscoso said 82 per cent York, where some 450,000 now are crammed into Manhattan slums, share represented by the ruling (This was the breeding place of



STRANGE PLACE FOR SKIS—Marine Pfc. Robert G. Everett, training at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, would be the first one in the world to agree. But after reading his story you'll probably be sympathetic with his predicament. While practicing his skiing, Everett ran into a moose. After a lengthy, staring period, the moose made the first move and Everett made the second move—straight up the tree, skis and all. After a half hour he was rescued by a group of men who scared the moose off with blank cartridge shots.



GETS SCOUTERS AWARD — Gordon Bayless (right), skipper of Ship 22 (First Baptist Church), is shown here receiving the Scouters Award—Tuesday afternoon—from Don Cain, chairman of the Boy Scouts' Santa Fe District. Award was made to the veteran Scouter (10 years) in the Boy Scout office in City Hall. That makes six Scouters in the district to have received the award, a recognition for "outstanding service" to Scouting. Among the requirements for the award are completion of the basic training course for Explorer leaders, completion of a specialisation course, performing of leadership responsibility for at least three years, provide leadership for at least 20 nights of camping and five outdoor activities and assembling of own camping gear. Bayless lives at 940 E. Francis (News Photo)

"If we can make the necessary ed and ashamed at this horrible jobs, we cannot stop this migration, but reverse it," Moscoso less.

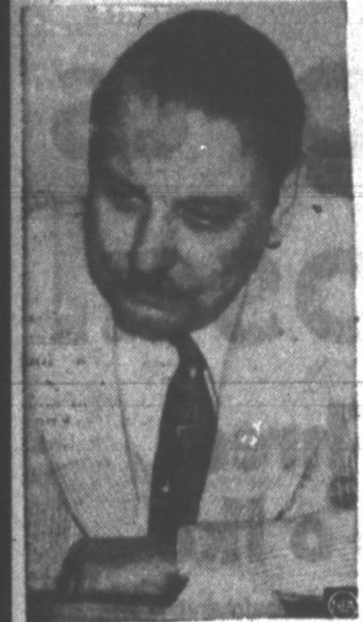
added, "Practically all Puerto Ricans who are asked say they would return home if they could find work."

"In the past five or six years, our program has created about 56,000 jobs, either directly or indirectly. But we still have 100,000 unemployed. We hope by 1960 at the latest to create another 80,000 to 90,000 jobs."

Moscoso said the recent economic betterment in Puerto Rico had brought a drop in both birth and death rates, with the result that the 2,200,000 population had held fairly steady for three years. The aim is to keep it that way.

"I only hope that shooting will not somehow cause a delay," he said. "We must count on the sense of fair play of the American people to have them realize that this incident is the work of insane fanatics."

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## Sun Oil Tops Previous Record

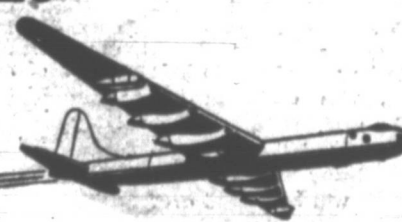
PHILADELPHIA, March 31 — Sun Oil company in 1953 did the largest volume of business and earned the second highest net income in its history, Joseph N. Pew Jr., chairman of the board, and Robert G. Dunlop, president, announced in their annual report to stockholders and employees today. The company set new postwar records in all operations and for the first time paid wages and salaries in excess of \$100,000,000 to employees in the oil division of the business, as distinct from Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, a subsidiary.

Sun's 1953 consolidated net income was \$45,200,000, compared with \$42,000,000 in 1952 and \$45,400,000 in 1951.

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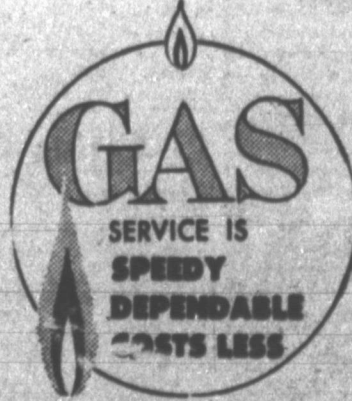
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# Cancer Drive Campaign Aim Set At \$3,000

The American Cancer society's nationwide 1954 crusade for \$3,000,000 will begin Thursday, with the Gray County chapter directing the crusade here. Leading the campaign in the county will be Bob Plummer, with a goal for the chapter of \$3,000.

# New Rates On Monthly Gas Bills

Empire Southern Gas Company bills were in the mail late today—the first ones to reflect the compromise rates set up by the Texas Railroad Commission, effective Feb. 15.

Some gas-users, though, have been thinking that previous bills have had the higher rates, according to Erwin Thompson, local Empire manager. "The fairly cold weather" has led to more use of gas and, hence, higher rates, Thompson explained today.

On the other side of the current gas rate controversy between Empire and the City of Pampa, the TRRC and Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard's office, the city had a visitor today.

City Manager Fred Brook this morning was reported to be squaring around E. A. Steinberger, Dallas, the expert gas rate consultant hired by the Pampa City Commission a week ago today to evaluate and appraise Pampa's gas system.

How long Steinberger would be in town was undetermined. Thompson had pointed out previously that the new Pampa gas rates would be in effect at least May 17 when the case of Empire vs. Pampa and the TRRC will be heard in 128th District Court, Austin.

Pampa's gas meters, the manager explained, were read between March 17 and 20 and it has taken from the 20th till today to get the bills prepared.

In the compromise decision, the TRRC ordered a flat rate of \$1.50 on the first 3,000 cubic feet of natural gas or less. The rate of 46 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on the next 12,000; 35 cents per 1,000 on the next 15,000; 25 cents per 1,000 on the next 17,000; and 20 cents on each additional 3,000 after that.

**DUST**  
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across the state. Only light, blowing dust was reported in the Pecos Valley Wednesday morning.

Some heavy showers were reported east of a Dallas-Waco line Wednesday morning and the weather bureau said they probably would continue sporadically throughout the day, but no appreciable precipitation was expected for the rest of the state.

Most of West Texas and the upper Red River Valley can expect freezing temperatures again Wednesday night and forecasters said North Central Texas and the northern area of East Texas could expect frost.

Clouds, which blanketed the eastern and southern sections of the state Wednesday morning, were expected to thin out late Wednesday to set the stage for the possible frost.

West Texas skies ranged from clear to partly cloudy and no moisture had fallen in that section.

Prior to 8:30 a.m. only measurable precipitation had been .07 inches at Waco, .03 at Tyler and .01 at Dallas.

There was a wide range in temperatures over the state with Tuesday's high scoring above the 100-degree mark and ranging down to 46 at Wichita Falls, Laredo had 104, Cotulla 103, Alice 102 and Del Rio 101.

Overnight lows ranged from 22 degrees at Dalhart to 72 at Brownsville and Galveston. Other lows included 26 at Amarillo and Lubbock, 22 at Childress, 26 at Wichita Falls, 28 at Abilene, 28 at Fort Worth, 40 at Waco, 40 at Midland, 45 at Tyler, 46 at San Antonio and Lufkin, 63 at Del Rio, 63 at Beaumont, 70 at Laredo, and 71 at Corpus Christi.

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ing rates on these rates for another year.

Opposed Cuts  
Mr. Eisenhower had asked for continuation of these rates, but he did not ask for the cuts. Congress approved over the President's objections.

Continuation of the present rates on liquor, beer and the other items in that group will more than offset the revenue loss of the \$999 million in cuts. They will yield an estimated \$1,077,000,000 in the next year.

Congress completed action on the tax measure Tuesday. The House passed it by a vote of 391 to 11; the Senate by a vote of 72 to 8.

**Suit Filed In District Court**  
A compensation suit was filed late this morning in the office of District Clerk Helen Meers Sprinkle.

It was titled Percy K. Lutz vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Company. Court House sources said.

**Postmaster Is Optimist Speaker**  
Pampa Postmaster W. B. Weathered will be the featured speaker at the Optimist club meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Pine Room of the Schneider hotel. Topic of his speech will be Juvenile delinquency.

Also scheduled for the program in the showing of a Little League baseball film. John Clark, president, will lead the business session.

Four or five men from the Borger club are expected to attend as the Pampa group's guests.

His education," stated Rev. Porter Brooks, chapter chairman, "but during April—designated by President Eisenhower as Cancer Control Month—the cancer information program is presented additionally to individual Americans by the volunteer workers." Already many local civic clubs and organizations have scheduled programs of films and talks on cancer during April.

# Carson County Teaching Staffs Announced

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — The 1954-55 incomplete faculty was released here this week by Huey Laycock, superintendent of White Deer-Skellytown schools. The administrative staff of the three school systems is Laycock; Lawson Shaw, principal of high school; D. V. Biggers, principal of Skellytown elementary school; and H. T. Peacock, principal of White Deer elementary school.

High school faculty members are: Clinton Davis, Claude Everly, David Grayson, Jimmie Haught, Kenneth Livingston, Dorothy McMurray, Calvin Strickland, Eleanor Webster, John Driskill, E. G. Gaston, Mary Green, Barbara Ledbetter, Hobart McDonald, and Marjorie Weaks.

Skellytown elementary: Pansy Ballard, Zena Biggers, Clinton B. Isbell, Grace J. Moody, Cleona Sears, Ruby Smith, John Banks, Pauline Binion, Patricia King, Amy New, Alvin Smith, Katie Strickland, and Wilma Watkins.

White Deer elementary: Wathena Marx, Dennis Smith, Thomas Bates, Cora Driskill, Stella Kiser and Winnie Peacock.

At this time, there are five vacancies occasioned by the resignations of James Love, high school coach; Annabelle Love, high school English; Helen Walker, high school business; Ruby Thaxton Frazier, Skellytown language arts; and Marion Honea, White Deer elementary fourth grade.

# RC Aid Course Begins Today

Pampa's Red Cross chapter will begin a standard first aid course at 7 p.m. today in the Red Cross office, city hall, announced Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, chapter secretary.

Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Harry Jeter. There are no requirements for the course and anyone who wishes may join the class. Eighteen hours of instruction are included in the course, and the meeting times and days will be decided by the group this evening. Mrs. Shotwell advised. Tentative plans call for class meetings twice a week.

Eight persons have already signed up for the course, but anyone else wishing to do so may call the Red Cross office or attend tonight's meeting. Mrs. Shotwell pointed out.

**Senate Confirms Marshals**  
WASHINGTON, March 31 — UP — The Senate Tuesday confirmed the nomination of five marshals, including Charles Peyton McKnight, eastern district of Texas; Hobart Kelliston McDowell, northern district of Texas; Emmett Mitchell Smith, southern district of Texas.

# Mainly About People

H. H. Crump, H. L. Crump, and Mrs. Mildred Stevens, of Pampa, are in Brownwood today attending the funeral of their father, A. J. Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bell, 710 Bradley Drive, became the parents of an 8 lb. 7 oz. girl at 10:48 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General hospital.

Mr. J. B. Owens of Pampa, Phillips camp, is a patient in Worley hospital and reported to be in fair condition.

Dean Monday, owner of the Dean Monday Service station, 301 W. Foster, was in Lubbock Monday to meet with top officials of Sieberling Rubber company and with other independent dealers from throughout the area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Morgan City, La., former Pampans, announce the birth of daughter, Jana Lynn, at 7:48 a.m. Tuesday in that city. Jones is employed with the Magnolia Petroleum company in Morgan City.

Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Cities Service to Chicago station, southeast of town, is reported to be in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery Monday in Worley hospital.

Choice of baked chicken or roast pork and dressing with salad, dessert, drink, Thursday 11 at O. & Z. Dining Room.

**Wyatt Leaves For Chicago Heart Meeting**  
Pampa's Dr. Malcolm Wyatt, president of the North Plains District Heart association, is on his way to Chicago today where he will represent the Texas association at a four-day American Heart association conference.

At the conference, Dr. Wyatt and other delegates will hear noted heart specialists speak on the latest developments in treatment, surgery, and research on heart disease.

The national assembly will meet Thursday morning for a program of panel discussions. The general session Friday will elect association officers.

Highlight of the Thursday sessions will be a dinner at which former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley will speak. Mrs. Barkley is a vice-president of the heart association.

**Pampans To Tour With College Band**  
Shirley Cook and Jack Long of Pampa, members of the McMurry College Indian band, will leave Abilene Saturday with the band on its 7-day spring tour of Northwest Texas and northern New Mexico.

Miss Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Cook, 814 E. Frederic, is a 1953 graduate of Pampa high school, and its majoring in education at McMurry Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Long, 822 Wall, is majoring in religion in college and plans to enter theological seminary after graduation.

# Wedgeworth Back From C Of C Confab

E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was back in his office today after attending the two-day annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo.

The convention was held Monday and Tuesday. Wedgeworth was the only Pampans attending. It was the largest convention of the organization since before World War II, he said, with some 600 delegates from the 142 West Texas counties present.

Wright Armstrong, president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad and president of the WTCC, presided at all business sessions.

A special feature of the convention was the appearance of the Old Gray Mare band from Brownwood, complete with the old gray mare. The Brownwood High School band, its members attired in cowboy outfits, made up the band.

For several years the original band was an outstanding attraction at all WTCC conventions and President Armstrong was its director for many years.

**Explorers Scouts Sponsor Show**  
WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer Explorers Scouts of Pampa are sponsoring a show which will be given at the White Deer High School auditorium April 10 at 8 p.m. The same show will be in the Pampa High School Auditorium April 12 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the show will be used to begin a Junior Rifle Club in White Deer. Paul Buchanan is advisor of the local post with Jack St. Clair of assistant. J. R. (Doc) Meeker is in charge of the preparations for the Rifle Club. His assistant is Bill Barnard.

Purpose of the new club is to acquaint the boys of the community with their rifles. St. Clair stated, "We want to teach the boys how to shoot with one another, not at one another." Each meeting of the Junior Rifle Club will have additional sponsors, individual members of the White Deer Rifle Club, and citizens who received gun training while in service.

Michigan in 1934 became the 13th state to place a slogan or other symbol on its automobile license plates. The new Michigan plates will bear the legend "Water Wonderland."

# Lefors Personals

By SAMMIE COBERLY  
Jack Phlug—was home for the weekend from McMurry college in Abilene.

Shirley and Bob Perkins, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkins were from Abilene Christian college for the weekend. They returned to school Sunday.

Willard Doom and family were visiting in Lefors recently. He and his family will return to the coast soon.

Ike and Jimmy Doom were also home for the weekend visiting their parents. Both are attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whitley, parents of Mrs. L. M. McCathern of Lefors, are visiting in the home of their daughter and family.

Gordon Rutledge is home from El Paso, where he is stationed in the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rutledge and has been in the former Los Rios School band, its members attired in cowboy outfits, made up the band.

**Jackson Service Is Pending Here**  
Funeral services are pending with Dunek-Carmichael funeral home for Mrs. Clara Mae Jackson of Miami, who died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in her home.

Born May 7, 1889 in Klowa, Kans. Mrs. Jackson moved to Miami in 1892 with her family. She was a member of the First Baptist church, Miami, since 1912.

She is survived by her husband, Glen T. Jackson of Miami; one son, Doyle Jackson, a student at West Texas State College, Canyon; five sisters, Mrs. Ada Carnahan of Miami, Mrs. Ethel Harris and Mrs. Hazel Dixon, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Lucy Linnet of Sapulpa, Okla.; and Mrs. Rose Elder of Brady; two brothers, E. C. Humphries of Holdrege, Neb.; and J. C. Humphries of Big Spring.

Read The News Classified Ads.

# Citizen Class Elects Officers

A Canadian woman and two English women were the first officers of the Pampa Lions Club's Americanization class.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Bissell, of Canada, was selected president at the last meeting of the group. The class is designed to prepare ally living in the Pampa area for American citizenship.

Mrs. Jeanne Mary Robertson and Mrs. Marian Nelson, both of England, are the new vice president and secretary, respectively, according to Homer Craig, course instructor.

Others in the class are Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Wilson, (Canada), Mrs. Lillian Andrea Payne (France), Mrs. Margarethe Specht (Germany), Otto Ernest W. Specht (Germany), Mrs. Rosa Brewster (Germany), Mrs. Anita Eliza Lantau (Germany), Mrs. Eva Maria Cash (Germany), Mrs. Angela J. Burdick (Austria), Mrs. Helen Brister (Belgium), Mrs. Marie Morgan (Canada), Paul Goertz (Russia) and Mrs. Freda Goertz (Germany).

**Commissioners Meet Thursday**  
The Gray County Commissioners' Court is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the county courtroom for its customary first-day-of-the-month session.

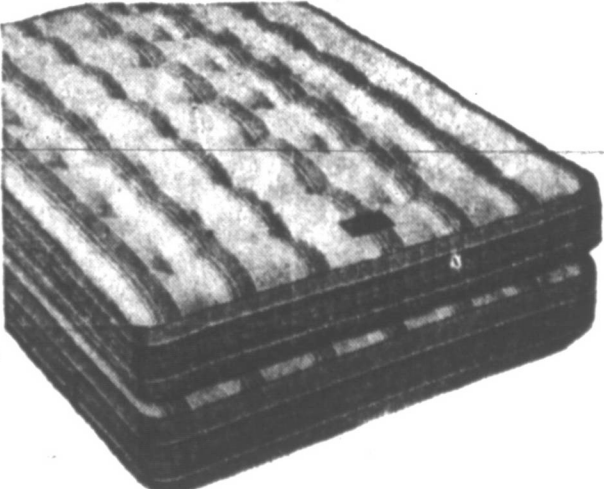
Payment of the bills was the only item on the court agenda late this morning, according to County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr.

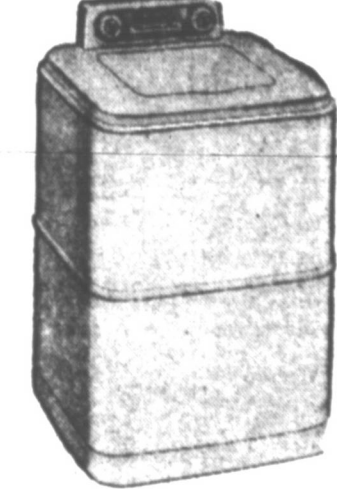
Regular session of the court, the one required by law, is slated for 10 a.m. April 12, Maguire said.


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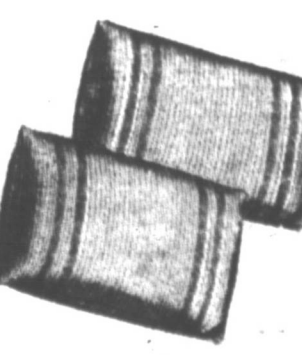
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Texas Ranked No. 2 Among Tornado States

What can Texans expect in the way of tornadoes the remainder of 1954? Will it be as bad as last year?

When the figures for the state's 1953 tornado toll were compiled, they revealed that last year was the worst tornado year in the history of Texas.

A total of 46 of the vicious twisters ripped the state killing 146 persons and causing property damage in excess of \$45,000,000. Most of the damage and 123 of the deaths occurred May 11 in the Waco and San Angelo areas.

For fatalities, it was the worst year since 1927 when 124 persons were killed in 25 tornadoes.

On the basis of figures kept by the Weather Bureau since 1916, Texas, which formerly ranked third, now ranks second only to Kansas in the total number of tornadoes. Since 1916, Kansas has had 505 tornadoes reported while Texas has had 460. Oklahoma, Iowa, each have had 335 tornadoes during the 37-year period.

Although Texas is a notably heavy tornado state, there are 11 other states that have a greater density of tornadoes on a square mile basis.

What's ahead for the remainder of the year? Weathermen refuse to go out on a limb. We'll have tornadoes, they say, but the amount of damage and destruction will depend on how many occur and where they hit.

Windstorm insurance experts for the Kemper group if insurance companies report that the average number of tornadoes in Texas is 18 a year.

Worst month of the year, according to Kemper experts, is April. A study of 460 Texas twisters shows that 136 of them have occurred in April, May with 118 tornadoes ranks second, March with 94 ranks third, and June and July are tied for fourth with 29 each.

Tornadoes have occurred almost every hour of the day or night. However, a study of 428 Texas twisters reveals that more than half of them — 239 — have occurred between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., the hours closely following the warmest part of the day.

The least frequent hours of occurrence have been between 9 a.m. and noon when 21 of the 428 tornadoes occurred.

Weathermen regard tornadoes as the most spectacular, terrifying and destructive storms nature can produce. The storms are formed high above the surface of the earth when a huge mass of warm, moist air moving from the south bumps

into another huge mass of cold, dry air moving from the north. A tornado usually is preceded by several hours of sticky, muggy, warm and humid weather. The winds usually are light in this calm before the storm.

Often, the tornado cloud is accompanied by unusual lightning activity which might be described as continuous sheet lightning with an interceded effect.

A tornado need not be funnel-shaped like the trunk of an elephant. It may appear as a rope or snake dangling in the sky. Sometimes, the funnel may not be clearly visible. Other times, if the cloud is close to the earth, there may not be a funnel and the tornado may be like a whirling black fog.

Most tornadoes come from a westerly direction. About 61 per cent travel from the southwest to the northeast. Another 16 per cent come from due west while 11 per cent come from the northwest. Some may make U-turns while others have been known to make circles.

Their rate of travel cross-country averages 40 miles per hour. Average length of the destructive path is about 16 miles and average width is about a quarter mile. Not all tornadoes reach the ground, but when they hit destruction is almost always complete.

Safest places during a tornado is a storm cellar or cyclone cellar. The Kemper experts say it should be of heavy construction and have a sturdy door with a secure latch. There have been no reports of deaths among persons who have found shelter in an adequate storm cellar.

If you don't have a storm cellar, you may find shelter in the basement of your home. Since the general path of a tornado is from the southwest, crouch along the wall in the southwest corner.

Basements of brick homes may not be as safe as basements of frame homes. A tornado hitting a brick house may send tons of bricks crashing down into the basement, crushing down into the basement. If flat on the first floor and get under something to protect you from falling debris. Stay away from the upper stories because they are hit the hardest.

If you are driving in the country and a tornado is imminent, abandon the car and lie down in a ditch, the side of a railroad embankment or a depression in the ground.

We have to expect tornadoes because they are natural occurrences. If you see or hear of one

State Confiscates Church For Taxes

SAGINAW, Mich., March 31—UP—A congregation that lost its church to the state because of an unpaid \$38.78 tax bill received a sympathetic promise Tuesday from public officials.

Officials of the State Conservation Department promised to do "everything possible" to help Saginaw's Latin American Assembly of God Church recover the title to its \$16,000 building.

Church members began work on the small frame building in 1950 and completed it in 1952. Much of their labor was done at night under floodlights.

Church property is tax exempt in Michigan, but the \$38.78 assessment was issued before the Assembly of God congregation took possession of the land on which it built the church.

According to experiments, bees recognize honey-yielding flowers first by color and secondly by scent.

The largest known meteorite to have fallen on the earth is the Hoba West meteorite, which is where it fell in the Grootfontein district of South West Africa.

The albatross used to be known as "Cape Sheep," apparently because sailors sometimes used their skins as rugs.

Juror Calls For Tighter Divorce Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31—UP—District Judge Glen O. Morris Tuesday called for a tightening of Oklahoma divorce laws — which he said provide 13 loopholes for getting out of marriage.

Morris was especially critical of the law passed by the Legislature last year which made "incompatibility" grounds for a divorce. The judge, along with his colleagues, handled 4,000 divorce applications in Oklahoma county last year.

Morris said only Oklahoma and New Mexico permit divorces on grounds of incompatibility.

Incompatibility is a state of mind, Morris said, and under the present law a husband or wife can get a divorce without alleging any misconduct by the marital partner.

"A person thus sued for divorce has no means of defending himself like shadow-boxing — all you do is fan the breeze," The judge pointed out that if the Legislature should lay county farmer, drowned Tuesday on the one-year residence day in an irrigation canal south requirement it would be easier to west of LaSara.

Three Killed In Car Crash

HICO, Tex., March 31—UP—Three persons were killed and another injured Tuesday when a car and a station wagon crashed head-on four miles south of Hico.

Sheriff Woody Young of Hamilton county identified the dead as Lester C. Brenizer, 63, of Austin, driver of the station wagon; Mrs. Marie Taylor Follett, 57, of Wimberley and Fort Worth, and Mrs. James P. Taylor, 70, of Fort Worth.

The vehicle driven by Brenizer collided with a car driven by Ezra L. Smith of Waco. Smith, who received only a head cut, will be charged with negligent homicide.

State Highway Patrolman Bill Cooksey said. Cooksey charged that Smith was passing in a no-passing zone when the accident occurred.

get a divorce in this state than in Reno, Nev., the most famous separation center in the country.

Morris said the Legislature should tighten the laws in 1955, with special attention to incompatibility.



BULL(Y) FOR THE DEMOCRATS — Gardner Prince II is shown with his owner, Ralph W. Gardner, in Shelby, N. C. On March 31, the 700-pound Aberdeen Angus bull will make a trip to Washington, D. C., where Rep. Sam Rayburn will auction him off to help raise money for the Women's National Democratic Club.

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### Hank Is Sympathetic . . . Mary Nearly Drives Painters Nuts Looking For Blue Shade

By HENRY McLEMORE

I am curious to know how many house painters leap from tall buildings, throw themselves in front of express trains, and in other ways manage to get themselves out of this mortal coil each fiscal year. It must be quite a number, because house painters could not possibly endure what they do from women without cracking up right and left. It has been my heart-wrenching experience to watch a couple of them, Bob Sturz and Joe Williams, undergo the persecution of my wife, Mary, for the past three or four days as we prepare to move from an apartment into a house.

I had always thought that the stories about how a woman never was satisfied with colors a painter mixed until he had mixed a thousand were an exaggeration, like mother-in-law jokes. Well, I was wrong. Mary spent two days studying color charts searching for the mystical blue she wanted for the living room, and then two more days browbeating the Messrs. Sturz and Williams into blending it.

There were times when I am not at all sure that I would have called the police if either or both of the painters had produced a sawed-off shotgun and levelled it at Mary, had said "Lady, we're going to let you have it. Both barrels." In fact, I would have been tempted to pack them a getaway lunch and driven them as far as the state line.

She had it coming to her. This blue was too blue. That blue was not enough blue. This one had too much yellow in it. That one too much purple. This blue was too this and that blue was too that.

"Honey, they're going to wear out their brushes making trial swipes for you," I said.

"They're just not trying," she said.

"No, no harder than Michelangelo did on the Sistine Chapel," I started to say before thinking better of it.

After a day of this, I found myself,

self, whenever I was alone with the painters, trying to make them like her, understand her good points, and impress on them that she really was a darned good wife, and that we were happy together, and I wasn't as crazy to have married her as they must think.

Mr. Sturz was the first to catch on to what I was trying to do, and he pleased me by saying, "Your wife isn't so bad. I've worked for worse. A couple of months ago I was doing the house for a woman across town and I was two weeks getting the blue she wanted for the bedroom."

"Not the same blue my wife wants?" I asked hopefully.

"No," Mr. Sturz said, "an even more out-of-this-world blue, if that's possible. This is the blue she wanted, and I am not lying to you. She told me to hold an ice cube in my hand and look at the sun through it. Then she took an empty ginger ale bottle and explained that she wanted a blue that was a mixture of the blue I saw through the ice cube and the green of the empty bottle. Try that in a paint can sometime."

We were talking about this when Mary burst in, eyes shining, face lighted, and tongue going.

"I've got the blue for you, Mr. Sturz. I've got the blue. It'll be no trouble now."

"What is it, ma'am?" Mr. Sturz asked.

"Petitcoat blue, Mr. Sturz. A divine shade."

Mr. Sturz gave me a quizzical look and I got Mary around the corner into the hall.

She turned up her skirt and showed me her petitcoat.

"It's just the blue I've been looking for," she cried. "Let me go show Mr. Sturz."

"Wait a minute, young lady," I said. "From here on out I do the matching."

And to think that there are bedrooms and bathrooms and a kitchen still to go.

I'm liable to join Mr. Sturz on the 15th floor or on the cross-ties.



"GRAND" GARAGE IDEA—Prof. Peter Birkenholz thinks his "ball garage" would be the answer to Munich, Germany's, parking problem. Shown with a model of his invention, he claims the circular garage would accommodate 1000 cars. The project would be 170 feet high and could be built by a new, non-scaffolding method.

### Shivers Forces Show Measure Of Strength

AUSTIN, March 31 —UP—The Texas House continued work today on the administration's \$26 million tax bill, after demonstrating that Gov. Allan Shivers enjoys a comfortable majority despite opposition by House Speaker Reuben Benterff.

The House Monday beat down a number of attempts that didn't have administration sanction, to amend the bill, after the Shivers forces demonstrated their strength by forcing postponement of a number of other measures.

The tax bill must clear the House soon so the Senate can begin work on it. All other planks of the government's program for the 30-day special session were passed by the upper chamber before adjournment last week, but the state constitution says tax measures must be initiated in the House.

**Increases Three Taxes**

The bill calls for increasing three taxes: the corporation franchise tax from \$1.25 to \$2 per \$1,000 of assets; the beer levy from \$1.87 to \$2 per barrel; and the natural gas production tax from 5.75 per cent to 9.08 per cent of the wellhead market value.

The latter increase was a switch from earlier administration plans to impose a new gas gathering tax of a half cent per 1,000 cubic feet. The House went along with the change by accepting, 38 to 38, the amendment offered by Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, to his own bill.

It also rejected, although by closer votes, proposals by Reps. Bob Baker and James W. Yancey, both of Houston, to reinstate the gathering tax.

Both amendments would have eliminated casinghead gasoline. Yancey suggested a tax of 6-10ths of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet, but lost 78 to 62. Baker's proposed levy was 11-30ths of a cent, but he lost 79 to 65.

**Threatened, Intimidated**

Yancey argued the legislators had been "threatened and intimidated" by gas companies who protested against the gathering tax in a Revenue and Taxation committee hearing.

The question is not whether we are going along with the program,

whether or not we are going to be intimidated in this House of Representatives.

Rep. Marshall P. Bell, San Antonio, was defeated on an amendment calling for enforcement of the state's escheat laws, under which property of persons or corporations not claimed for seven years would revert to the state.

Bell said his idea would raise \$35 million to \$50 million, but Rep. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield called it a "dead man's tax."

Rep. Jack Flak, Wharton, proposed two unsuccessful amendments. One would have deleted the entire gas portion of the tax, and the other would have eliminated the penalty for non-payment.

**"Being Strangled to Death"**

Debate had just begun on an amendment by Rep. Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler to exempt carbon black producers from a present manufacturers tax, when the House adjourned on Kilgore's motion.

He said the carbon black industry was "being strangled to death" by the combination of that tax and the one on natural gas.

Bills postponed so the House can take up the tax proposal included the \$11 million building program, a \$120 annual pay raise for state employees, and the proposal by Rep. George T. Hinson, Mineola, to put a token tax on natural gas gathering.

**Jones Will Attend Annual Tax School**

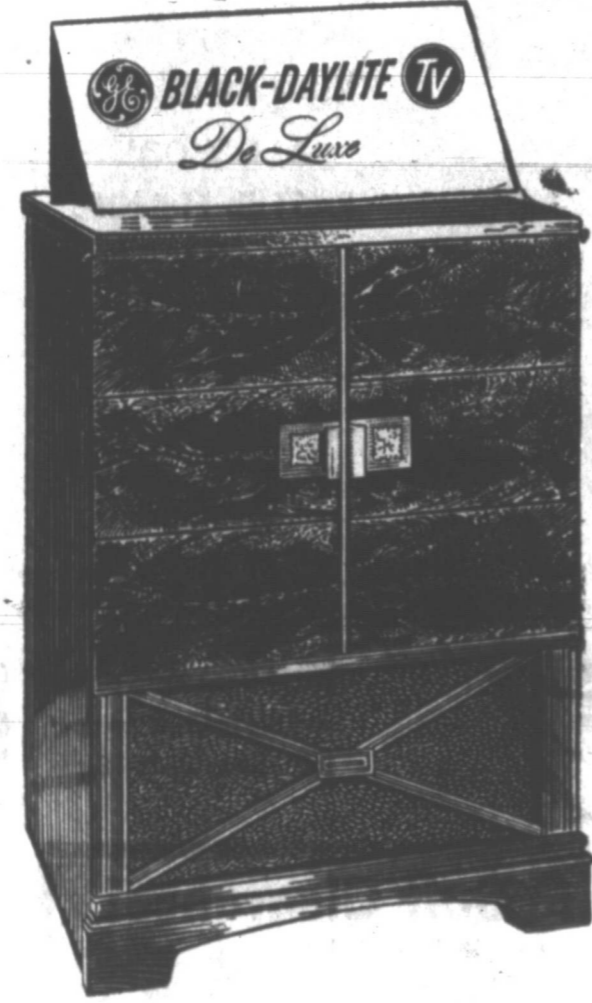
City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones received the approval of the Pampa City Commission to attend the annual in-service training school for tax personnel in Texas.

School is slated May 3-5 in Lubbock and May 6-8 in Midland and is sponsored by the Texas Association of Assessing Officers.

Jones helped found the school two years ago and this year he is scheduled to be one of the speakers during the session.

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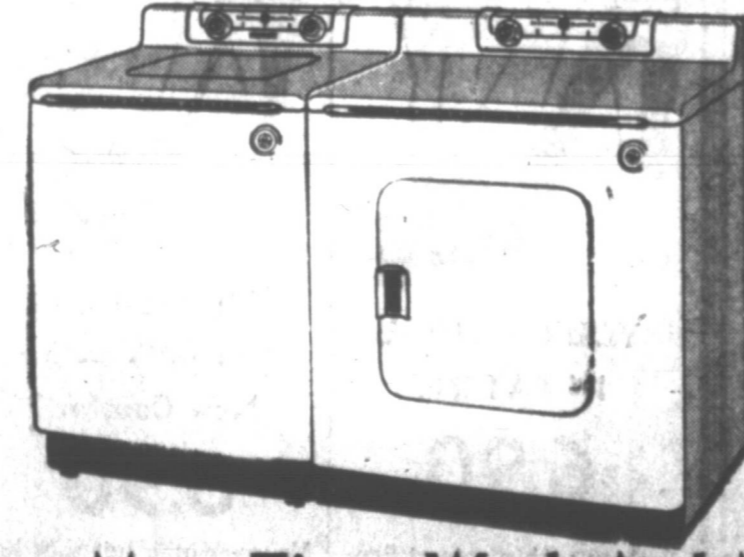
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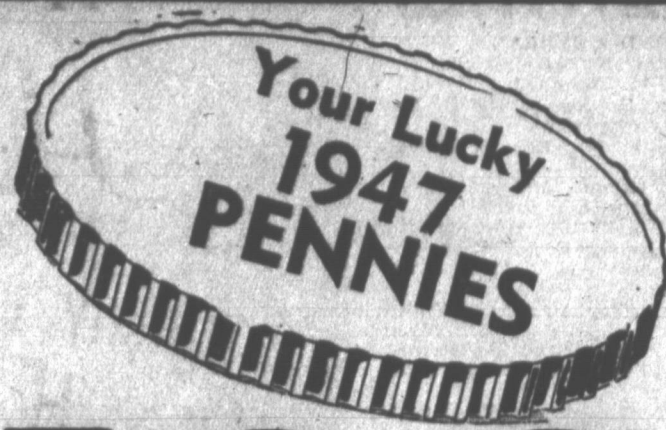
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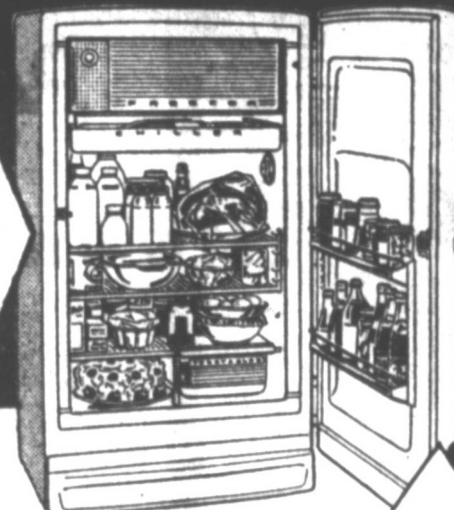
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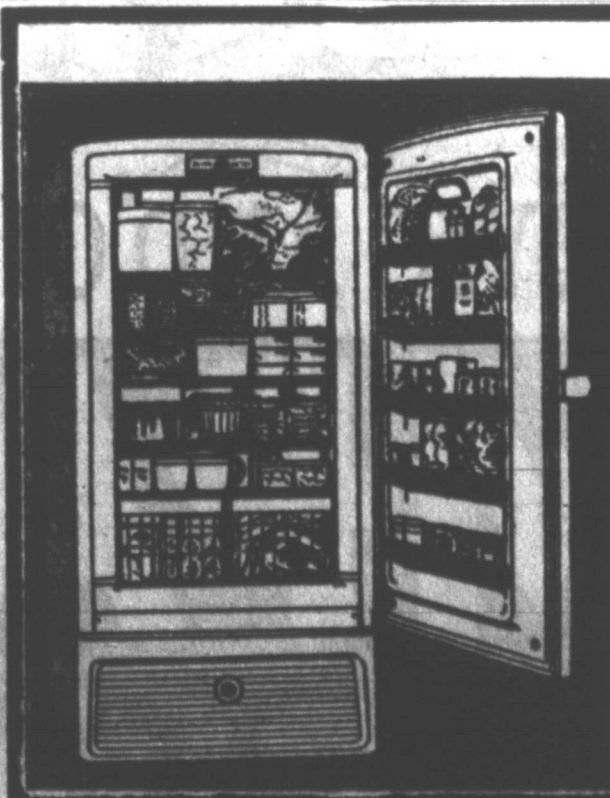


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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

### GOP Still Seeks Aspirin For McCarthy Headache

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON —(NEA)— The number one problem of the Republican Party today is how to handle Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

One course now seems definitely removed from this. However, in asking Vice President Richard M. Nixon to answer Mr. Stevenson's Miami speech in which the issue of McCarthy vs. the GOP was raised.

The Vice President does not make policy, does not announce policy and does not hold press conferences to express his own views. But in this one instance at least he became the voice of the administration. What is still more important, Vice President Nixon's speech in reply to Mr. Stevenson was promoted as setting the line for future administration policy, even before a word of it was written.

It was obvious from the first announcement that every line of the Nixon speech would be approved by President Eisenhower and Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Nixon, Hall and other GOP officials have huddled with McCarthy many times. He has insisted on playing his own private game of paddle ball way out beyond the foul line.

Nixon took him on at Miami Beach during the Christmas holidays. The senator made no promises.

Ever since Congress came back to Washington in January, however, there have been intimations among Republican leaders that Joe was going to be a good boy.

The real attraction in the political big top would be the President's program.

Some even predicted McCarthy would turn from communism to other issues, the senator was a looking out for his own future and needed more than one string for his fiddle. A second reason, if the Eisenhower administration did

dig up more good Communist cases, like the Harry Dexter White affair, they would be given to Sen. William Jenner's Internal Security Subcommittee, where they would get conservative handling.

After McCarthy had "reformed," so it was theorized, the Republican leadership would give him more important tasks on the Senate floor. National defense or foreign policy issues were suggested as outlets for his boundless energy.

Of course it didn't work out that way. The Wisconsin willow blows on in his own inimitable way. He has been untamed by the usual political pressures because he hasn't asked for patronage, other than the routine postmasterhips and one \$8000 appointment in Wisconsin.

It is the senator's followers who are said to egg him on. There is also a feeling among some Republican leaders that the press is to blame for giving McCarthy headlines. The attempt to shift the blame onto the newspapers overlooks the fact that the press does not make the news—it merely reports it.

Republican leaders are always however, that McCarthy's headlines detract from the President's program.

Eisenhower Republicans believe it is better for the GOP to have its family housecleaning in March than in November. What this may overlook is that perhaps 50 Republican candidates for Congress would welcome campaign help from Senator McCarthy.

For this reason alone, the GOP is still a long way from any satisfactory cure for its number one headache.

**Hearings Scheduled on Academy**  
WASHINGTON, March 22 —UP —A Senate-House Conference committee is expected to hold its first meeting later this week on bills to authorize an academy to produce officers for the Air Force.

The ship was an early Christian symbol which represented the church, in which "the faithful are carried over the sea of life."

Read The News Classified Ads.



**SHE OUTDOES EASTER BUNNY**—Easter time is egg coloring time, and Martha Kopacz, of New York City, has already made up her batch of Ukrainian-style eggs. She made the intricate designs under the direction of Gloria Surnach, a consultant to a dye company.



**NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK** — will be observed April 22-28 throughout the country. Above, Jack Sterling, master of ceremonies of CBS Radio's "Make Up Your Mind," holds a poster reminding parents to send their children to Sunday school. Jack, who is radio chairman of the annual campaign, says that Sunday school is a vital part of the American tradition.

**Shivers Proclaims Square Dance Week**

Governor Allan Shivers has issued a proclamation making Sunday through April 10 Square Dance Week, which is in keeping with the national Square Dance Convention and Festival to be held in Dallas April 10-12. In the Pampa area, square dance enthusiasts will commemorate the week with a party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Phillips community hall. Harvey Close, professional square dance caller from South Dakota, will direct the dancing. Close agreed to stop for the Phillips event on his way to the National Square Dance Festival. Another square dance event in the area is the Panhandle Square Dance Association Spring jamboree, scheduled for April 10 in Cactus. Persons with PSDA cards will

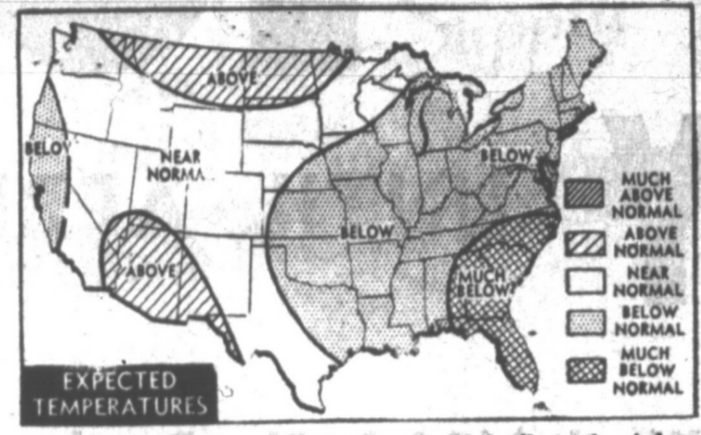
admitted free; those without will be charged 60 cents per couple. Killed in Gang War PHILADELPHIA, March 31 — UP—A teenage boy died from a bullet wound early Tuesday as rival gangs fought in open street warfare in North Philadelphia's "crime belt." More than 40 youths were rounded up for questioning in connection with the death of Robert Blocker, 15, who was shot in the head Monday night by an assailant who tired from a speeding automobile. Two other boys have been wounded in the past few days.

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James Silcott, 1301 E. Francis (also dismissed)  
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C. F. Coats, Star Route 3  
H. H. Stull, 2016 Williston  
Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 509 Davis  
Mrs. Lovie Wright, 119 S. Starkweather  
Baby Dudley Warner, 1137 Terrace  
Jimmy Hutchinson, Skellytown  
Mrs. Ellen Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner  
Mrs. Nancy Hinton, 838 Brunow  
Mrs. Ruth Trask, Star Route 4  
Randall Joseph East, 313 N. Faulkner  
Mrs. Palama Holley, Route 2  
S. A. McCus, 1506 Fisher  
Mrs. Nell Tinnin, 618 N. Frost  
Walter W. Nichols, McLean  
Mrs. Tommie Bell, 716 Bradley Drive  
Earl H. Wallin, 610 Magnolia  
Mrs. Margaret Francis Gageby  
Mrs. Laverne Hughes, 518 Rider  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Beulah Page, Sunray  
Leo Moorehead, 1147 S. Clark  
Miss Betty Marsh, 117 N. Gillespie  
Bob McBrayer, White Deer  
Miss Opal Peggram, 722 W. Browning  
Miss Naomi Malone, Skellytown  
Beverly Ann Vandiver, 610 N. Ward  
Miss Leta Laverly, Route 2  
Warranty Deeds  
J. T. Scott and wife to Paul R. Harris; Lot 5, part Lot 6, Blk. 24, Wilcox Add.  
William R. Tinsley to Roy W. Tinsley; part Sec. 55, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.  
Divorce Filed  
Billie Lorraine Phillips vs. Bob Eugene Phillips.  
Birth Certificates  
Son, Alvin Lee Grays, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Grays, 502 Elm, March 25, Highland General Hospital.  
Fishes, as well as ships, use the Suez Canal. They travel back and forth between the Red Sea and the eastern Mediterranean.



**ENOUGH TO SCARE ONE**—This isn't a recent innovation for Halloween. It is an African ceremonial mask, an example of African art now on exhibit at the Yale art gallery in New Haven, Conn. This mask is from the eastern Bayaka Basuku section of the Belgian Congo.



**EXPECTED TEMPERATURES**  
Temperatures during mid-March to mid-April to be below seasonal normals over eastern half of the nation. Seasonal normals expected over western half of U. S., but west coast will have below normal temperatures.

**Legion Lauds 'Hidden Hero' Article Series**

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The story of America's "Hidden Heroes," a series of articles by NEA Service staff writer Douglas Larsen which appeared in The Pampa Daily News March 15-21, has been vigorously praised by the American Legion as "must reading for every enemy of Communism."  
The series dramatically described the work of the men and women who worked as undercover agents in the Communist Party for the FBI, and told how these same people, their work done, are the target for constant and bitter retaliation by the Communists.  
"All too often these men and women find themselves criticized and discriminated against by their neighbors and friends — the very people who should applaud them," said L. R. Pennington, the Legion's national Americanism director. "The Hidden Heroes" articles will go a long way toward spotlighting the courageous public service they have rendered."  
Pennington, a former FBI inspector, said the "hounding" technique reported by Larsen is in line with the Communists' overall campaign to undermine public confidence in the FBI.  
"NEA Service is to be commended for calling it to the attention of the American people," he declared.



**HONOR NORTH POLE CO-DISCOVERER**—Matt Henson, 87, right, co-discoverer with Adm. Robert E. Peary of the North Pole in 1909 appears with Peter Fruechen, noted Danish explorer and correspondent. They're both in New York City to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the discovery on April 6.

**PORT ARTHUR LADY LOST 33 POUNDS**

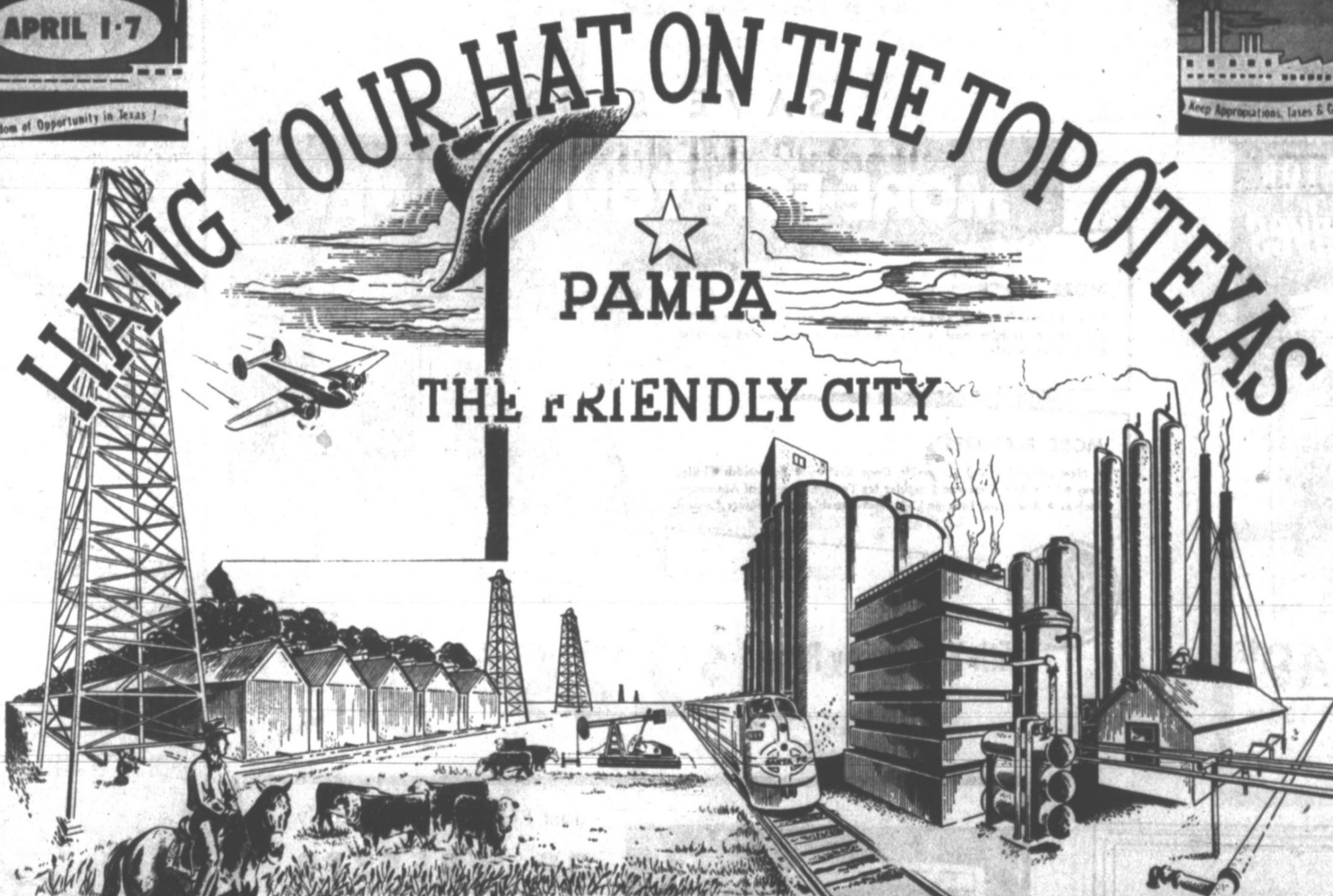
Mr. Ethel Stewart, 700 6th St., Port Arthur, Texas, writes us as follows:  
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Barcostrate not only helps people to take off ugly fat, but many people report excellent results as a tonic. Harry F. Barker, 4401 Chester Street, El Paso, Texas, writes us as follows: "I have lost about 10 pounds taking Barcostrate. I also take it for my health and condition. I have never taken any kind of tonic or nourishment that can compare with Barcostrate."  
It's simple, it's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unattractive fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy — no trouble at all, and now costs only \$1.50 at your drugstore. Just mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label and take according to directions. If the vast first bottle does not show you the simple, easy way to take off ugly fat, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

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**RECOGNITION OF OUR INDUSTRIES**  
In observance of TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK, April 1st to 7th, let us stop and take stock of the many industries we have in Pampa and this area.  
Many industrial and manufacturing firms have been established in this area after leaders in the industry have foreseen the advantages this section has to offer.  
Our principal industries are oil, gas, chemicals and related industries, along with the raising of cattle and wheat.  
Let's pause and pay honor to these, our local industries, during "Texas Industrial Week." The public is cordially invited to participate in the planned activities by The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and The Board of City Development.



**WHERE WHEAT GROWS AND OIL FLOWS**

**PROGRAM TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK APRIL 1-7**  
Sponsored by Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Board of City Development, Pampa, Texas.  
April 1 — Governor's and Mayor's Proclamation furnished to local newspapers and radio stations.  
Special Industrial Week Program presented at Pampa Lions Club.  
Daily radio forums featuring personnel from industrial plants in the area explaining their operations.  
April 2 — Industrial Week program presented at Pampa Kiwanis Club.  
Industrial Week Banquet at the Pampa Country Club at 7:00 p.m. for Industrial Executives and Pampa Business & Professional men.  
April 6 — Industrial Week Program presented by Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.  
April 7 — Industrial Week Program presented at Pampa Junior Club.  
Special Assembly Program presented at Pampa High School, with Dean Bill Dillard of Frank Phillips College bringing the main address.

**INDUSTRIAL WEEK BANQUET**  
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**Special High School Assembly**  
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Dean Bill Dillard  
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# What Happens To Heroes? Czech Tank Refugees Face An Old American Problem



**FREEDOM TANK** in which Uhliks and friends fled is shown in New York with Uhlik at controls to boost Crusade for Freedom.

By **WARD CANNEL**, NEA Staff Correspondent  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (NEA) — At No. 36 Dartmouth Street they're working out an answer to the old, old question: what happens to heroes?

For in this big house on this quiet American street live seven Czechs who crashed through the Iron Curtain in a homemade tank in a fund-raising drive for the Crusade For Freedom. Tomorrow Congress may grant them immigrants' status and open the way for this citizenship.

But the making of Americans out of these heroes is a far rough-

dilemma — married to the vehicle that brought them to freedom, unwillingly thrown together in alien surroundings.

The tank in which they escaped was three years in the building at the city of Line in Red-held Czechoslovakia. Engineer, designer and chief mechanic was 32-year-old Vaclav Uhlik. He held the temporary distinction of being among the last free-enterprise workers in the land.

His machine shop and wood-hauling business provided him and his wife and two children with a very comfortable living. It also paid salaries to four employees. His enterprise, however, seemed doomed to fall to state control.

Uhlik was determined to leave Czechoslovakia. He rebuilt an old British Army lorry and armored it with sliced sheet-metal. On a dark night it looked enough like a tank to make the dash.

The night of July 27 was dark. The passengers included Uhlik and his family; Walter Hora, mechanic; Vaclav Krejcirik, tailor; Joseph Pisarik, gardener; and Ivy Cloud, Czech wife of a U.S. Army sergeant in Iowa.

By the time they had clattered past Red guards and across the border to Munich, Germany and freedom, they were eight pink-cheeked, bright-eyed heroes.

The welcome they receive was followed by an invitation, from Radio Free Europe, Crusade For Freedom and the American Heritage Foundation to visit the United States with their tank. Mrs. Cloud

er route than their 40-mile dash to freedom. Fate has not allowed these Czechs to live as ordinary people.

They've been put all together in this house — seven who had little enough in common even in their homeland — in a typical New England community, with neighbors named Peabody, Witherpoon, Dunlevy. From time to time they are taken from this base and sent on fund-raising expeditions, to be lionized and set apart.

They have done the impossible and now the free world and Red-oppressed nations are watching them. They find themselves in a



**BROADCASTING FOR RFE** from their home in Springfield, Mass., Vaclav Uhlik and his wife and daughter, Eva, 4, repeat the story of their flight by homemade tank for interpreter Emil Hansdorf (right). In back (left to right) are Vaclav Krejcirik, Joseph Pisarik and Walter Hora, fellow Czech escapees.

## House Passes \$26 Million Teacher Pay Raise Measure

AUSTIN, March 31 —UP—The Texas House of Representatives, which put first things first, settled down Wednesday to the enjoyable part of the 30-day special session — passing the spending bills.

The House Tuesday approved, by a 111 to 34 vote, the \$26 million tax bill Gov. Allan Shivers says is needed to pay for pay raises for Texas school teachers and state employees.

The spending bill up for consideration today was the \$11 million emergency construction measure, providing for new buildings and repairs at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Dental School of the University of Texas, Houston; School for the Deaf, Austin, and the Eastham prison farm.

Surplus in Treasury  
That construction will be financed by a surplus in the state treasury, estimated to total nearly \$12 million by the end of the biennium Aug. 31.

As passed by the House, which beat down numerous attempts to amend the bill out of the pattern approved by Shivers, the measure included one new tax and three increases.

The increases were in the corporation franchise, beer and natural gas production taxes, while the new tax was one on "trading stamps," used by some merchants to stimulate repeat business.

The stamp tax was proposed by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, Rep. Joe M. Kilgore, McAllen, the administration's floor leader for the tax bill, accepted the amendment.

Levy on Stamp Sale  
Chambers' tax was a 30 per cent gross levy on the sale of the stamps.

The only other change accepted by Kilgore and adopted by the House was an exemption of carbon black producers from a manufacturers' tax imposed by the Texas omnibus tax law.

Next action on the tax bill will come in the Senate, which already has passed the spending portions of the governor's program. It has been marking time, waiting for the House to complete its constitutional prerogative of handling tax legislation first.

The House passed the big tax bill on second reading by a 112 to 34 vote, then suspended the rules by a 116 to 28 vote so it could be considered for final passage immediately.

Opposed by Senterfitz  
House Speaker Reuben Senterfitz, who has said the tax bill wasn't needed since the pay raises and construction could be financed by the treasury surplus until the Legislature holds its regular session next year, voted against the measure.

Big Kilgore, during the debate praised Senterfitz for his "fair and impartial manner" as presiding officer.

Changes rejected Tuesday, the second day the House debated the bill, included proposals to tax employers' wetbacks, cigars, snuff, chewing tobacco, soft drinks, tele-

phone companies, and a further increase in the beer tax.

Rep. Jack Flak, Wharton, lost on two attempts to change the corporation tax portion. He first tried to eliminate it, and then to reduce the amount the increase would yield by \$3 million.

Flak, who has introduced a bill to cut all state taxes by 10 per cent, said the people needed tax cuts, not increases.

Leek Hits Increase  
Rep. Charles Leek Jr., San Antonio, also attacked the increase in corporation franchise taxes, from \$1.25 to \$2 per \$1,000 of corporate assets.

He pointed out no corporation witnesses opposed the tax last week during the Revenue and Taxation committee hearings.

"When the state of Texas gets to the point where the governor has the power to threaten and blackmail (corporations) so they are afraid to stand up for their own rights, we are in a pretty bad way," Leek said.

Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., also of San Antonio, unsuccessfully proposed to tax employers of illegal aliens \$1 per wetback. He estimated his tax would raise from "half a million to a billion" dollars.



**NEW NEIGHBORS** of Uhliks turned up at house in Springfield to lead refugees furniture. U. S. SUPERMARKET shopping debut for Mrs. Uhlik was aided by neighbor Mrs. Oscar Gamel.

went to her husband in Iowa. The others moved to Springfield.

Life in America has been something less than permanent. The furniture is on loan from Springfield residents. Book shelves are

lined with paper napkins. And pictures — mostly newspaper photographs — are secured to the wall by cellophane tape.

The four Uhliks would stay together. The others are ready to go their own ways.

Pisarik explains through an interpreter that he is now "ready to live." A deeply religious man, he will probably enter a monastic order as soon as Congress makes him an immigrant.

In return, The American Heritage Foundation, which is underwriting their visit, pays the Uhliks \$175 per week. Hora, Krejcirik and Pisarik each receive \$75. The money easily covers food, shelter and clothing.

In addition, there is income from the television appearances they make and the magazine and newspaper articles that are written in their names. The money so far totals almost \$1500.

But one Czech-American who knows them is worried. "It is a bad thing for simple people to learn how to be celebrities," he says. "What happens when they have to be ordinary people again?"

Once discontent erupted. The Czechs protested that they were not paid enough.

Crusade For Freedom officials quickly called a meeting. And then the story came out.

They had hardly stepped out of their tank on that hot July day in Munich when a little fast-talking man collared them.

"Fellow Czechs," he said, "you are heroes. You will go where heroes go — to America. There they will write books and make movies of your escape. You can be rich if you let me handle your affairs. Just sign this contract. All I want is 25 per cent.

They had signed the contract and come to America. Where were the riches?

Within days, Radio Free Europe at Munich had found the promoter. The contract was torn up.

It had become a big job. The Czechs laughed. The interpreters laughed. The Crusade officers wiped their brows with big white handkerchiefs.

And through the interpreters Uhlik and Pisarik made everything clear.

"Yes, America is a fine country. And there is money to be made. But first you must be able to speak English and then you must have some ability. One cannot live forever on being a hero."



**AMERICAN HOME** for Czech tank refugees is this old-fashioned gabled house in Springfield, Mass., with New England neighbors.

## Rangers Object To Press Photog At Jury Hearing

HOUSTON, March 31 —UP—Top law enforcement officers, including a couple of Texas Rangers, appeared Tuesday before a "hold-over" grand jury reportedly investigating certain vice conditions in Harris county.

The two Rangers, Alex Cason and Jim Boutwell, waited to be called in a grand jury ante room after first threatening to smash a news photographer's camera "over your head" as they stood at a coffee stand.

Cason, who made the threat, later changed his mind, though, as television cameramen began focusing on the scene and posed with Boutwell.

Houston Police Chief L. D. Morrison was called in for 45 minutes and he was followed by Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern.

Grand Jury Foreman W. B. Trammell said the Rangers would be the last witnesses to be called Tuesday.

Cason is stationed at Austin with

headquarters company of the Rangers there but has been seen at the sheriff's office and the police station here frequently for several months.

Tuesday's session was the first official one by the "hold-over" grand jury which asked to be retained after it was due to be discharged on Jan. 29.

Since then, the "regular" grand jury has also become involved in investigating vice conditions here and indicted former District Attorney William H. Scott and two others on charges of operating a bawdy house.

Trial to Midland  
ODESSA, Tex., March 31 —UP—Harry F. Butcher, 28, will be tried in Midland county on charges of armed robbery and rape. District Judge William Deaderick granted a change of venue Tuesday after attorneys failed to pick a single juror from 19 veniremen they questioned.

Colbert to Give Address  
AUSTIN, March 31 —UP—Lester L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises of the University of Texas, his alma mater, on May 28. Colbert is a native of Oakwood, Tex.

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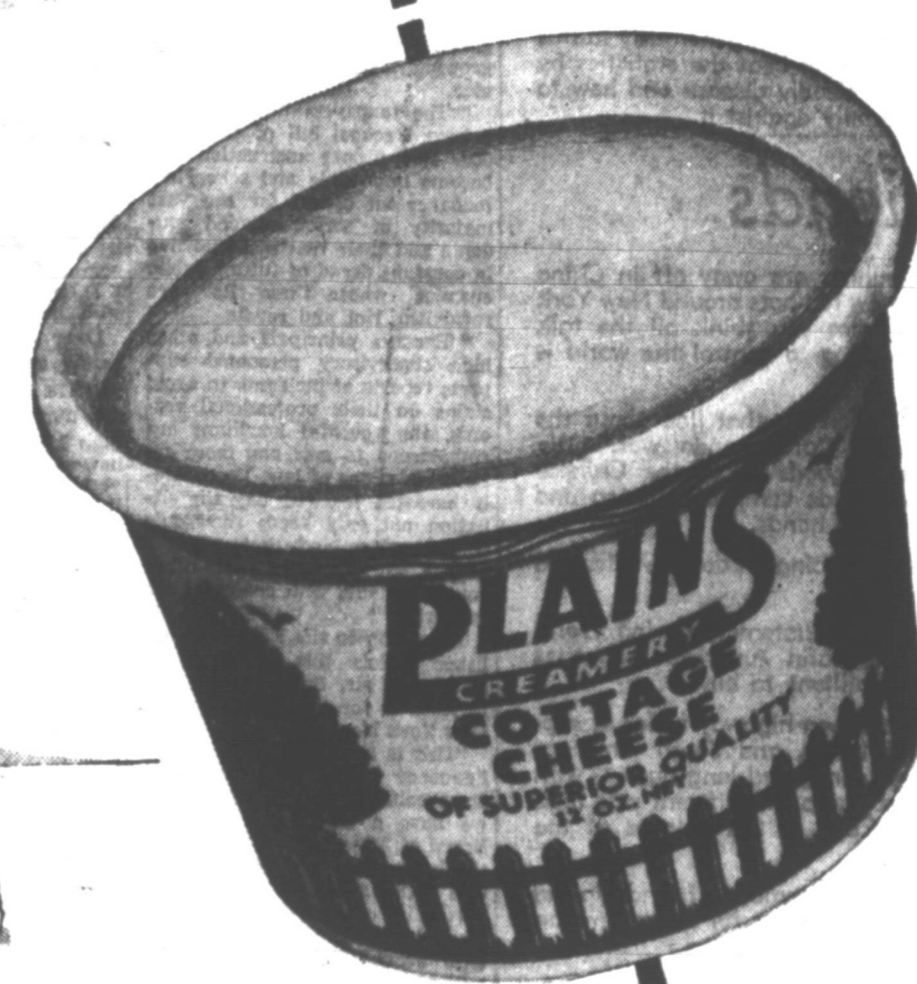
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# Dallas Pilot, Meyer, Making Big Hit in Managerial Ranks

## Sad Sam Due To Start For Tribesmen

The first All-Texas League exhibition will be held in Pampa tomorrow night when the Dallas Eagles, managed by L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, and the Oklahoma City Indians, piloted by Tommy Tatum, will clash.

Gama time for the tilt has been set for 8 p.m.

It will be "Homecoming" for five members of the Oklahoma City club. Three of the five ex-Oilers are pitchers and Manager Tatum told their business manager Jimmy Hamilton that he would use two of the former Oil flingers in tomorrow night's game.

Tatum said he would start Sad Sam Williams who won 28 and lost 12 for the Oilers last year. He will be followed by Roger Aldridge who started out with the Oilers last year but was optioned to DeLand Fla.

The other ex-Oilers on the Tribe roster are pitcher Eddie Hughes and shortstop Bobby Brown. All were with the Oilers last year with exception of Brown was here in 1952.

The 35-year-old Dallas manager, "Dutch" Meyer, is rapidly becoming ranked as one of the top managers in the minor leagues and his record certainly behoves that recognition. He has been at the helm of the Dallas club for three seasons and can show two first place clubs for one third place entry, plus a 1953 playoff title and Dixie Series crown. In his only other season of managing, 1950, Meyer piloted the Gladiators to a first place finish.

L. D. was an outstanding football player at Texas Christian University and scored all 18 of TCU's points in the first Cotton Bowl game in 1937. For this feat he was named the all-time Cotton Bowl MVP.



SAD SAM WILLIAMS ... ex-Oilers to hurt for Oklahoma City here tomorrow



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### Training Camp Briefs

## Friend's 3-Hitter Ups Pirate Stock

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—UP—Right-hander Bob Friend was willing and apparently able Wednesday if Manager Fred Haney wants to start him on the mound in the Pittsburgh Pirates' national league opener.

Haney, who has announced he probably will name Friend or Max Surkont for the assignment, saw Bob pitch a glittering three-hitter Tuesday as the Pirates beat the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0. Friend faced only 25 batters during the nine-inning game.

The Pirates made only four hits off Willard Nixon and Joe Dobson but one was a 37-foot homer by Sid Gordon in the first inning.

Friend singled across a second run in the second inning and the Pirates added a third in the eighth inning on two walks and Joe Dobson's error.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 31.—UP—Don Zimmer, considered the successor to Peewee Reese, was returned to Vero Beach for reassignment to the minor leagues Wednesday as the Brooklyn Dodgers met the Milwaukee Braves in the first game of the barnstorming trip.

Zimmer and outfielder Vic Marso are expected to be assigned to Montreal in the International League.

The Dodgers played in an intrasquad game Tuesday while the Braves overhauled Savannah of the Sally League, 7 to 0, with a 23-hit barrage that included five homers.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 31.—UP—Manager Eddie Joost pronounced his 31-man squad "in shape and ready to go" Wednesday as the Philadelphia Athletics prepared for a nine-game barnstorming trip.

The Athletics break camp Wednesday night and begin a long series with the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night in Boston, Rouge, La. The teams stand 3-3 to date in their spring series.

SHREVEPORT, March 31.—UP—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Baltimore Orioles marked down Joe Coleman as one of his dependable pitchers this year following the big right-hander's nine-inning effort against the Chicago Cubs.

Coleman struck out eight batters and allowed only six hits Tuesday as the Orioles bowed to the Cubs, 3 to 1. Hank Bauer's two-run homer and Ernie Banks' solo round-tripper accounted for the Cubs' runs.

Coach Bob Scheffing directed the Cubs while Phil Cavarretta, released as manager 24 hours ago, watched from the stands.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 31.—UP—The Detroit Tigers' roster was cut to 31 players Wednesday with the optioning of hard-hitting rookie infielder Harry Bright to Buffalo in the International League.

Bright, 24, hit .306 for Memphis last season and batted .375 in 11 exhibition games with the Tigers this spring. Manager Fred Hutchinson said he needed to cut only four more players in order to reach the 27-player limit which he intends to have when the Tigers start north next Sunday.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 31.—UP—Manager Paul Richards expressed complete satisfaction with his Chicago White Sox Wednesday as they opened a 13-game tour of the Southeast and Texas against the St. Louis Cardinals.



Alston Tells Own Story

## Up From Farm To Flatbush

(First of six articles written for NEA Service by WALTER ALSTON, Manager of Dodgers. As told to Harry Grayson, NEA Sports Editor.)

VERO BEACH, Fla. —(NEA)—Dartmouth, O., the hamlet in which I live — it wouldn't even pass for a crossroads — was as quiet as ever along about four o'clock on the afternoon of last Nov. 24.

I was working in the carpenter shop in the back of my home, going over a chair with a wood plane, when the telephone rang in the living room. My wife, Lela, called me.

There was nothing casual about the way I answered the telephone. I ran.

The call might be the one I had been waiting for since 1949, when I managed the St. Paul club to win the American Association pennant.

When I heard and read that I was being offered a contract for more than one year, I considered applying for the post. It then occurred to me that if, after the years I had been with the organization, the front office didn't believe I was good enough to manage the Brooklyn club, I wouldn't have to write to find out where I stood.

I like to feel that I had a share in winning three pennants, four playoffs and a Little World Series in eight years of managing in the minors.

However, Manager Al Vincent, who replaced Max Macdon as Fort Worth skipper, is almost sure to get some veterans of the Dodger organization to join Ozark, a 300-hitter with 25 home runs last season.

Mentioned as possibilities to fill the infield gaps are such experienced athletes as Wally Piatek, the second baseman who has been at Montreal for the past four years.

The Dodger organization is neck-deep in accomplished minor league outfielders.

The Cats may turn up with Cal Felix, their next center-fielder of last year who is in the Montreal system.

Remember, Branch Rickey then was tending with a six-man infield against a weak hitter, so Montreal had to have a strong outfield.

Some 28 years ago another manager came out of Triple A with even less major league experience than I have, but he did pretty well. His name was — and is — Joe McCarthy.

Eddie Sawyer never played in a major league game but as a manager he built the Phillies and won their first pennant in 35 years.

In that drive to the Cincinnati airport, I was risking my neck to get a job two men had turned down, but one which I know is the chance of a lifetime for Walter Emmons Alston.

NEXT: Having to win is nothing new to Walter Alston.

# Despite Spring Sack, Yanks Due To Repeat As Champs

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series on the 1954 prospects of the major league clubs.

By LEO H. PETERSEN ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—UP—The world champion Yankees haven't been denying many fans their hitting in spring training, but the betting is that they will be ready when the bell rings on April 13 and will go on to win their sixth consecutive American League pennant.

Southwest pitcher Stengel first used his look-alike with rookie pitcher Bob Grim, are likely to be the only new faces on Stengel's club this season.

From his work this spring, Byrd rates as the No. 1 man on the starting pitching staff with Ed Lopat (12-4) and 6 in 1953), Ed Lopat (16-4), Alie Reynolds (13-7), Johnny Sain (14-7) and Tom Morgan (11-6) the other starters. Lopat will go only once a week, while Byrd will pitch every second day, against certain clubs and in relief against others.

Right now, Grim, just out of the pen, will be used as a pinch hitter and to spell Collins as first baseman. Noren, who has been hitting poorly this spring, doesn't measure up, Stengel may shift Collins to the outfield. Otherwise, Bob Cerv, who hit .317 at Kansas City last season, may get the job.

Andy Carey, who could make most of the other teams in the league at third base, and either Jim Brideweser or Willie Miranda will be the infield spare.

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## Sooner Ags Blank Owls

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Conference baseball teams lost two decisions Tuesday, one to an intercollegiate foe and the other to the weather.

Oklahoma A&M wound up a two-game invasion of Houston with a 10 to 1 victory over Rice, the Cowpokes' second, while cold weather forced cancellation of the Baylor game against the professional Temple Eagles at Waco.

Rice will take on Texas, tied with Texas A&M for the loop lead, in the only conference game scheduled Wednesday afternoon. Texas A&M tackles Southern Methodist at Dallas Friday and Saturday, while Baylor and Texas Christian meet at Waco those afternoons.

The Rice Owls couldn't do anything right against their Oklahoma opposition. They were set down with only two hits, while the Cowpokes collected eight, and five Rice errors added to the A&M score.

The score by innings: Oklahoma A&M 100 004 104-10 0 0 0 Rice 000 000 000-0 0 0 0 White, Borlan (7) and Pat Floyd, Rogers (8) and J. O. C.

Celinese In Only Clean Series Sweep

Celinese, although it didn't figure in any of the scoring honors, recorded the only clean series sweep in the Top of Texas league last night at Pampa Bowl.

The Celinese tied local Neal Sparks (4-0) with 4-0. Other matches saw Behrman's down Peoles-Drive-In, 3-1; Falstaff defeating Service Liquor, 3-1; and Smith's Shoes winning over C. M. Jeffries, 3-1.

Sparks Cleaners, despite being blanked in match play, figured in three of the four top scoring honors. Sparks turned in the high team series of 2,080 and had the high individual series bowler in Albie Whittle with 493. Mrs. Whittle and Elaine Riddle of Smith's shared high individual game honors with 174 each.

Smith's rolled the high team game with 717.

## Blame Cockell For Using Dirty Tactics

LONDON, March 31.—UP—While British promoters spoke hopefully of matching heavyweight Don Cockell against heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano "at least by next spring," the manager of Roland LaStarza declared Wednesday that Cockell beat the New York fighter by dirty tactics.

"Cockell should have been thrown out of the ring," said manager Jimmy DeAngelo. "It was a 10-round decision over LaStarza Tuesday night at the Earls Court Arena."

Warned Four Times "He landed at least 20 low blows," DeAngelo said. "If my boy had landed two, he would have been thrown out on his ear—and that's what they should have done to Cockell. We were warned so many times about low blows that LaStarza was afraid to throw a body punch—but Cockell did everything we were told not to do and got away with it."

Cockell, besy London blacksmith who holds the British heavy-weight title, was warned four times by referee Gene Henderson for low blows but there was no indication that the Briton had been penalized in the scoring for these offenses. In Britain, the referee is the sole judge, scoring the bout on points, and the scoring is not announced.

Cockell entered the ring with a 21 1/2 pound weight advantage at 215 pounds to LaStarza's 185 1/2 pounds at fight time had dropped to even weight.

Weight Differences Told Cockell, making that weight difference count throughout 10 rounds of roughing and wrestling, shifted his attack repeatedly from body to head to roll up points and to keep Roland off balance. LaStarza finally began lagging Cockell in the last two rounds but by then didn't have strength enough to drop him. Twice in the last round, LaStarza buckled Cockell's tree trunk legs with right smashes to the jaw.

On the United Press score sheet, Cockell won five rounds, LaStarza, six, three, and two were even.

Randy Turpin, the former world middleweight champion, began his campaign to regain that title by scoring an easy decision over Burdick middleweight champion Ole Bengtsson in a bout that preceded the Cockell-LaStarza.

## Pampan Awarded College Letter

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 31.—UP—Cadet Bobby Pettis has been voted a college varsity reserve basketball letter for his performance on the Wentworth Military academy college squad during the season that just ended.

The Wentworth Red Dragons closed the season with an overall record of 4 wins and 11 losses and a 3-4 record in Interstate conference competition.

The letter award was made by Capt. John Readecker, athletic director and college coach, following a meeting of Wentworth's athletic council today.

## Exhibition Results

Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball By UNITED PRESS

Philadelphia (N) 7, New York (A) 6. Pittsburgh (N) 7, Boston (A) 0. Washington (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 3. Chicago (N) 3, Baltimore (A) 1. Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 1.

San Antonio (Tex), 12, Cincinnati (N) 0. Milwaukee (N) 27, Savannah (S. Atl.) 0.

Chandler Harper, a charter member of the F.F.V., took the Texas Open, Freddie Haas, a boy wonder during the days of the Modern Ford, captured the Palm Spring Invitational, while Ed Ferguson and Dave Douglas, two long-time terrors of the tee, won the Phoenix and Houston tournaments.

But the young fellows have been dipping in for top money here and there, too.

The old fellows still are doing pretty good right now on the winter tournament circuit, you'll say. And you'd be right, Dutch Harrison, Sam Snead, at the same time, will become 42. Three months later Hogan will be 43 also. Lawson Little is 43 while Harper is 40 and Lloyd Mangrum reaches that mark in August.

Hogan and Snead have adopted a method which has proved effective. They are spotting themselves—and saving themselves—for big ones. This way they don't burn out making the "big ones" but, sooner or later, they will help as they tell them.

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Watch the new fellows, men like Tozki, Littler, Wampler, Bud Holscher, Wally Ulrich and Bo Wininger, in the standings of the next tournament and see how the newcomers are moving right up there ahead of a lot of "name" stars. They're really on the move.

Small wonder, either, because times isn't standing still for the old stars, Jimmy Demaret will match Harrison's 42 years come May. Sam Snead, at the same time, will become 42. Three months later Hogan will be 43 also. Lawson Little is 43 while Harper is 40 and Lloyd Mangrum reaches that mark in August.

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RELEASED — Phil Cavarretta does not look like a man about to lose his job as he argues with umpire Lee Ballanfant, right, and Larry Napp during a close play at first base in fourth inning of Baltimore-Chicago game in Dallas Monday. A few hours later Cavarretta was unconditionally released as manager of the Chicago Cubs. (NEA Telephone)







SMALL-SIZED, BUT GROWING: Lads who served in the Philippine Battalion in Korea are national heroes on home ground.

### Philippines Report Filipino Soldiers Wear Made-Over GI Uniforms

By FRED SPARKS  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
MANILA — (NEA) — Noted in the Philippines, where the water snakes are strong enough to stun a swimmer and the garlic-spiced chow strong enough to stun a diner:

President Magaysay's fast-growing reserve army, anti-Communist as a church steeple, assembles mortars in Manila's Luneta Park while lovers spoon under nearby palms. The small-sized Filipino GI's wear cut-down American Army duds, but their feet are too midgity to fit our boot-dockers.

Old nude women soap themselves sanitary in Manila harbor in front of swank Dewey Boulevard hotels delighting tourists. Countryside houses are built on stilts, for in the lowlands flash floods soak the first floor in minutes. A Japanese salvage firm is bidding to salvage steel warships wrecked in the last war off Corregidor — Japanese warships.

Big business is controlled by Americans, most small stores by Chinese. The sleepy Filipinos have nothing but "manyans" — and happiness.

Lads who served in the Philippine Battalion in Korea are national heroes. These equatorial people look with wonder at their publicly displayed fur-lined parkas, used when Siberian breezes air-cooled the 39th paratroop.

World War II report: In the woolly wilds of Mindanao, Leyte, Luzon and Samar (islands of the Philippines) there are many Japanese soldiers who don't know the war is over.

They fled to the brush when MacArthur's invaders splintered their units, have been living as jungle hermits or with primitive tribes who never knew the war was on.

Police officials say there are probably several hundred of Hirohito's Imperial troops still so confused. Logical approach is: "They're not bothering anybody any more — why bother them?" Many, of course, are AWOL's with nasty war-time records who

aren't anxious to return to Nippon. Others stayed behind for reasons romantic, are living with country girls and even paying taxes. Yesterday's war is today's yawn.

Four things I like about Manila: 1. How they remember with pride the daring deeds of Douglas MacArthur, which too many Americans have forgotten. Mac's portrait is in many public buildings, homes, pubs . . . and in everybody's heart.

2. How every citizen sensibly sits out from one to three p.m.; he tells have signs warning against noise during those snoozing hours — and the town is jumping at three a.m.

3. How conductors of "jeepneys" — buses made from surplus U.S. Army jeeps — crowd to the curb shouting their destinations through megaphones.

4. How President Magaysay, as democratic as a roller towel, holds open house at Malacan Palace, shaking calloused peasant mitts with the same sincerity as perfumed, manicured fingers.

Four things I hate about Manila: 1. How the silly diplomatic corps gives (each other) boiled-shirt formal dinners in sweaty Manila where even a T-shirt is one item too heavy.

2. How the locals beat their animals. I always sizzle and fry with fury when I ride a horse-and-buggy taxi. The drivers feel obligated to whip their skinny horse with the regularity of a tom-tom. An ASPCA agent would swoon with sorrow.

3. How milking Uncle Sam is an accepted custom — and seemingly encouraged by our bureaucrats who make a profession of giving things away. I'm told half the war claims against us are as fake as a stage mustache — including a woman who sued for an alleged miscarriage during a U.S. bombing attack.

4. How cynical politicians expect President Magaysay's report drive to collapse under traditional Oriental graft 'em, squeeze 'em. "He might be honest," they shrug, "but he'll get tired and his boys will make the treasury leak like always."

## THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

THE RECORD SHOP: Shout huzzah on having songs a few weeks before the Granite Grit Institute of America! They've finally captured on record the sound of a chicken gizzard at work, doing what chicken gizzards are supposed to do — grinding grain inside a chicken. The idea is to show how grit helps a gizzard do its job.

There are two soups on the record — first, the sound of a plain ordinary, gizzard grinding, then a gizzard that's been fed granite grit grinding. Well, sir, it's amazing. The non-gritty gizzard grinds gloomily, but the gritty gizzard grinds grandly. (They that on your pickled pepper.)

To make this educational disc, the Granite Grit group shaved the feathers off a chicken, in the vicinity of the gizzard (wherever that may be). Then they used high-powered mikes and amplifiers. It's real hi-fi.

Toscanini's baton writes musical history with his great reading of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis brought out in a two-record album by RCA. The Maestro conducts the NBC Symphony with Louis Marshall, Nan Merriman, Eugene Conley, Jerome Hines and the Robert Shaw Chorus. Of course, Toscanini has known Beethoven for a long time.

Dennis James will do his first dramatic role on TV on NBC-TV's Kraft Television Theater when he plays the lead opposite Helen Gallagher in "Pardon My Prisoner." Wonder how he'll feel, on the other side of a pause for a commercial?

Remember a record last year called "Song from 'Moulin Rouge'?" It made a slight impression here and there. Anyhow, the gal on it with the lush, low voice is Columbia's Felicia Sanders. Hearing her is pleasant enough, but nothing compared to watching her in action.

She puts a song across like few singers today. She acts it, but without wasting gestures. It's mostly her eyes — they can be downcast and demure or they can blaze if they can't inanimate. Altogether, it's quite a performance.

After her show at the Blue Angel, she talked about the trouble she has finding songs that suit her. She likes them to tell a story. Or not even a story.

"It's enough if there's a conflict of some sort, so I can vary the mood. I like to do that on records, too, which is why I insist

on having songs a few weeks before I record them. In those weeks, I sort of sit on a song. I think about it, what it's trying to say. I try to find the conflict. I play it on the piano, sing it on a tape recorder, mull it over. Sometimes, with some of the silly songs around, it's tough to find any conflict at all."

Dick's Picks: Old favorites with new hits are Rusty Draper ("The Train with the Rumba Beat," Mercury); Frankie Laine ("The Kid's Last Fight," Columbia); Kitty Kallen ("Little Things Mean a Lot," Decca); Sunny Gale ("Don't Cry Mama," RCA); Nat King Cole ("Alone Too Long," Capitol).

New favorites with new hits are Eydie Gorme ("Crocodile Tears," Coral); Jimmy Randolph ("Home U.S.A."); Charlie Applewhite ("This is You," Decca); Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy ("Crazy Mixed-Up Song," Essex).

Two shoes on Columbia albums you'll like are another of the recreated masterpieces — "The Boys from Syracuse" with Portia Nelson and Jack Cassidy — and a new movie, "Red Garters," with Rosemary Clooney and Guy Mitchell.

On the classics, try Alfvén's "Midsummer Vigil," and other music by Scandinavian composers (MGM); Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D-Minor ("Death and the Maiden," recorded on historic Stradivari at the Library of Congress by the Budapest String Quartet (Columbia).

## Statistics On Magnitude Of Cancer Related To JayCees

Rev. Porter Brooks, chairman of the Gray county chapter of the American Cancer Society, gave members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce some startling statistics on the "magnitude of the cancer problem in America today." A prelude to the kick-off Thursday of the month-long Cancer Crusade.

Guest speaker Tuesday noon for the JayCees' regular meeting, the vicar of St. Matthews Episcopal church said he would be one "preacher who does not mention religion."

Instead, he spoke of cancer and of the \$20-million campaign drive that will be waged during April over the nation. Gray county's goal is \$3,000.

Thirty-two million persons — one-fifth of the U.S. population — who are living today, Brooks said, will get cancer. Of that total, some 23 million will die from it, "twice the population of the New England states."

"One-third of those (the 23 million) could be saved," he said, "if the cancer was detected early enough and (the patient) got prompt and proper treatment." Then the cancer official went on to give more statistics:

Five times as many men in the United States will die of cancer this year as did in 1933.

Of those who get cancer this year, only 5 per cent will be cured — but "it could be 50 per cent if people had two chest X-rays a year and visited their doctors once a year."

"A semi-annual checkup of your wife may save her life," he continued, adding that the female mortality rate is steadily going down.

During 1954, a total of four million veterans of the armed forces will enter hospitals for cancer treatment and the deaths of male heads

of households will lose future support totalling \$4 billion.

Brooks pointed out that the American Cancer Society is concerned with three things: (1) education, (2) free service to patients and

(3) research. "Whatever you give will come back to you, to someone you know or love."

The vicar showed the first of two films — a color cartoon called "The Traitor Within" — to JayCees, but was not able to show the

second because of faulty camera equipment.

JayCee president J. C. Hopkins announced, beforehand, that a step party for Pampa, Berger and Du-

mas JayCees has been slated for April 16 in the American Legion hall in Berger.

And Hopkins, too, thanked all the JayCees for their help in putting over their 1954 musical, "You Can't Beat Fun," funds from which are designed to go into the fund for the community center for Pampa youth.

Walter Shaller, Amarillo JayCee, was on hand for the latter part of the meeting. He is honored for Texas JayCee president, Hopkins said, and Pampans are asked to do their part by wearing yellow shirts — with "Shaller" in black letters across the back — at the El Paso state convention this spring.

Bob Quick, a Pampa JayCee, leaves today for Brownwood and a new job, Hopkins told club members.

Next meeting of the club — Tuesday — will be a night-time affair, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall. It will feature the announcement of the results of the 1954 membership drive, which ended Tuesday, and the indoctrination of new members.



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### Industrial Week Opens Here Thursday

The observance of Texas Industrial Week in Pampa will be opened Thursday when Clifford Whitney, personnel director for the Celanese corporation, will deliver an address at the luncheon meeting of the Pampa Lions club in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Whitney's talk, "What Industry Expects of the Community," will be first of a series of addresses he will make during Industrial Week, April 1-7, at meetings of Pampa civic clubs.

Meanwhile, a big banner, carrying the wording "Texas Industrial Week, April 1-7, Industry Makes Jobs," was to be hung this afternoon across Cuyler street near the LaNora theater.

Plans are now complete for the Industrial Week banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Pampa Country club. Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla., attorney, will be the guest speaker and Irving Akst, popular organist, will furnish dinner music. Approximately 200 industrial executives and business and professional men of the Pampa area are expected to attend the banquet.

A special assembly program will be presented next Wednesday at Pampa High School with Dean Bill Dillard of Frank Phillips college, Berger, bringing the address, which Whitney will deliver his address.

Other civic club meetings at dress are Pampa Kiwanis club, Friday; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, and Pampa Rotary club next Wednesday.

Claim New Airline Record LOS ANGELES, March 31 —UP —American Airlines claimed a new trans-continental speed record for regularly scheduled commercial flights Tuesday, announcing a Douglas DC-7, with 60 passengers aboard, flew from here to New York in six hours and 10 minutes.

### Couch Elected To Head West Texas C of C

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 31 —UP—Five hundred delegates to the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce elected John A. Couch as the organization's president for the coming year Tuesday.

Couch is a Haskell lumberman, Ray Gritman of Abilene, Southwestern division manager of mills for the West Texas Cotton Oil Co., was elected treasurer.

Fred Husbands of Abilene was re-elected executive vice president and general manager. Couch has been a member of the chamber's board for three years and has served on nearly every committee the group has.

Dr. Sidney Miller of the University of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's leading economists, told delegates that "the plow and too much cultivation are destroying much of the economic essentials of land in this area."

He said a study he has been making for three years indicates that far too much land in West Texas is under cultivation. A balance between field and grass crops

must be worked out, he said, or the entire area will be eroded by wind and water.

He said that four major elements must be considered by West Texas in determining the limitations of the area's economy. He said these

are oil and gas reserves, the soil, the limited water supply and the "high type of population."

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