

Cordon Put Around Radioactive Vessel In Japan

The Pampa Daily News

The man of virtuous soul commands not, nor obeys; Power, like a desolating pestilence, follows what'er it touches. — Shelley

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Generally fair Sunday. A little colder Sunday night, increasing cloudiness with no important temperature changes Sunday night.

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1954

(36 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

Yank Pilots Help French

HANOI, Indo-China, March 20 — American civilian pilots flew through Communist anti-aircraft barrage Saturday to drop supplies to embattled defenders of Dien Bien Phu as the French hit the Reds with the biggest single aerial strike of the Indo-China war.

AF Studies Air Crash; Toll Is 18

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 20 — Air Force investigators studied Saturday whether engine trouble caused the crash of a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" which took the lives of 18 servicemen including some "aerial hitchhikers."

Indo-China Is Ike Subject

WASHINGTON, March 20 — President Eisenhower conferred with his military and diplomatic high command on the Indo-China situation Saturday, apparently to prepare for talks next week with Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the French armed forces.

Six File In School Race

Six more candidates for school board posts in Gray county have been filed in the offices of County Supt. E. R. Nuckols and County Judge J. B. Gure.



ELEPHANT'S FIRST HOME — The one-room schoolhouse, in Ripon, Wis., where the Republican party held its first recorded meeting in 1854. Saturday Republicans officials from all over the nation joined Ripon club members to celebrate their 100th anniversary. (NEA Photo)

World Has All But Forgotten Bobby Greenlease Kidnapers

KANSAS CITY, March 20 — On a bleak December morning three months ago Saturday Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady were buried in their hometown communities after being executed for kidnaping and murdering Bobby Greenlease.

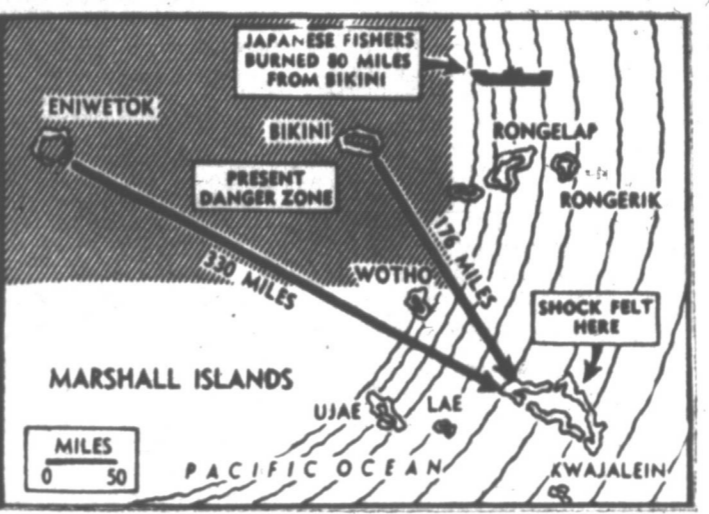
Adlai Shuns Answering 'Indictment'

NEW YORK, March 20 — Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday he would not "stoop" to reply to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's 20-point "indictment for treason" against the Democratic party.

McCarthy Calls GOP Friends 'Chameleons'

Leaders See GOP Victory On Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 20 — Senate Republican leaders Saturday forecast an administration victory in its battle against increasing income tax exemptions even if the Senate approves the measure.



SHOCK EFFECTS — Newspaper indicates how shock and radiation effects spread after the March 1 hydrogen blast some within the Pacific atomic proving grounds. Crew of 23 aboard the Fukushima Maru, which reported it was 80 miles from Bikini at the time of the blast, received burns from atomic ashes which fell on the ship. Shock waves were reported to have been felt at Kwajalein, which is 176 miles from Bikini and 330 miles from Eniwetok, inside the danger zone. (NEA Telephoto)

Cordon Put Around Radioactive Vessel

TOKYO, Sunday, March 21 — Barbed wire barricades fenced off the radioactive fishing vessel Fukushima Maru in the port of Yaezu Sunday after American atomic specialists said it was contaminated "to a dangerous degree."

Morton was due back in Tokyo Sunday after checking the vessel, inspecting the area where several tons of radioactive tuna and shark were buried and interviewing 21 of the ship's 23 crewmembers.

To Base In Germany Missiles In Europe

BREMENHAVEN, Germany, March 20 — The U. S. Air Force pilots' squadron, which will be equipped with near-sonic speed "matador" guided missiles, arrived in Germany Saturday to bolster the West's front-line defense against the Soviets.

Pension Cut For Old Aged Is Mentioned

AUSTIN, March 20 — A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Welfare said Saturday old age pensions may have to be cut by next September if the state constitution boosting the ceiling from \$35 million to \$42 million.

Will Ignore Their Soft-Pedal Urgings

By CARTER BRADLEY
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said Saturday he has been urged "almost daily" by some "chameleon Republican friends" to soft-pedal criticism of the administration but that he refused to "put party above the interests of the American people."

speech, was described as "a fight with the Army but one with a few individuals" in the Pentagon. McCarthy described Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens as a "fine, innocent, honest" man who "could not cope with the old-time Pentagon politician."

Youngster Almost Dies In Cave-In

A Pampa youngster was "pretty near dying" Saturday afternoon when the cave which he was digging caved in and buried him for several minutes.

Solon Takes On Big Job

AUSTIN, March 20 — State Rep. Jack Flak of Wharton said Saturday he will propose abolishing the public school system in Texas and would favor accession from the union if necessary if other means of maintaining segregation cannot be worked out.

Administration Is Behind Butter Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 20 — Congressional sources said Saturday the administration, despite Republican pressure, is standing firm on its decision to reduce butter and other dairy price supports.

Springtime In With Chill

Official spring came to Pampa at 9:54 p.m. Saturday, but it didn't feel like it — it was seven degrees above freezing.



DOESN'T HEED ADVICE — Medical Director of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Charles S. Cameron, enjoys a cigarette while telling San Francisco newsmen he smokes package a day but advised others to stop at six or eight. He said evidence justifies suspicion that smoking does, to a degree yet undetermined, increase likelihood of developing cancer of the lung. (NEA Telephoto)

Bandit Grabs Diamond Fortune

CENTRALIA, Mo., March 20 — An unidentified bandit entered the dining car of a Washburn passenger train at the station here Saturday night, shot an importing company official and escaped with \$200,000 in diamonds.

Two-Headed Boy In Bad Condition

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20 — Doctors administered anti-biotics Saturday in a fight to save the life of Indiana's two-headed baby.



FIRST PLACE PLAQUES — Pampa will go all-out again this year in an effort to win first place in state-wide competition during Texas Industrial Week, April 1-7. This city won that award in 1950-51-52, but was not entered in the competition last year. Shown above with the three first-place plaques are, left to right, E. L. Green, Cabot Companies official; Gordon Lyons, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company and chairman of the Industrial committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Loyd Davies, district superintendent for the Cities Service Oil company. (News Photo)

Business Leaders Take Stock

Pampa Seeks New Industries

By WALT SWITZER
Pampa News Staff Writer
With Texas Industrial Week coming up soon, it is time to look back and take stock of the many industrial establishments in the Pampa area and to look into the future to see what new industries might be secured for the area.

do other cities, the chamber president said.
This area has its raw materials, labor, transportation facilities, efficient fuel, good climate and living conditions, taxes are reasonable, and the government is stable and honest, he added.

It should be brought to the attention of industries that acreage in this area is adequate to meet the requirements of new enterprises and in it is to be had at small cost compared to large metropolitan areas, Evans said.

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE
W. W. Shadid is recuperating at his home after having been hospitalized in Abilene following a highway accident.

from the class membership to present their annual play. The play, a three-act comedy, is entitled "Hilarity House" and will be presented April 23.

Cows, Sheep Suffer Malady

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Dr. Frank Sims of the PanTech Farms and Carson County Agent H. M. (Nick) Nichols, have been receiving word of cows and sheep being affected with a wheat poisoning malady.

And he mentioned the playground equipment, the tennis court and the stream that runs through the park. Being so large, the park keeps one of Roberts' crew busy "practically all the time."

VFW To Elect Officers Tuesday

Pampa's Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold an election of officers on Tuesday in the VFW hall, according to Buddy Hogan, post commander.

Dr. Sims advises farmers to keep the cows or ewes treated, and not to return the animals to the wheat pasture after the treatments.

'Green Thumb' Brigade Seven Men Tend Pampa's Seven Parks

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer
Les Roberts is Pampa's municipal "green thumb."

These warm spring-like days, Roberts, 55, directs his six-man crew around Pampa's seven parks and the host of little patches of green that must be cared for.



INSPECTING THEM — Les Roberts, Pampa parks and boulevards superintendent, inspects one of the 90 Chinese elm trees he and some of his crew of six put out a few days ago in Alameda Park, northernmost of the city's seven parks. Roberts thinks there may be an eighth — and even a ninth — park in Pampa some day. (News Photo)

Beginning at Pampa's ordinance buildings just east of Hobart, where he has his headquarters, Roberts crossed Hobart and went west to Priest Park where there has been some pruning work on the trees, but where "we have to sow some more grass."

Some grass will be sown in Alameda sometime this spring, he said, pointing a finger at the bare, sunken rectangle that is now the park. The watering of it, and all the other parks and land that need it, is done by means of a three-inch mobile pipe which is shuttled around on a tractor-trailer.

Roberts thinks they add a lot to the city's natural beauty. "We've got plenty of trees here," Roberts said when he got to the Lions' park. And he should know; he and his crew have put out a total of 150 trees in the city's parks since Jan. 1.

District Play Contest Slated

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The District 5-A one-act play contest will be held at White Deer high school Tuesday. There will be two sessions, one in the afternoon which begins at 3:30 and one in the evening beginning at 7:30.

The farmers are wishing for rain and we are, too. "The farmers are wishing for rain and we are, too."

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Cric Pampa Woman Works Daily In Home Rose Garden

By JANE KADINCO
Pampa News Staff Writer

Today is the first day of spring — officially! And among the things to which thoughts turn at this time of year are gardens. One person to whom gardening is an all-year hobby is Mrs. William Castleberry, 221 N. Ward, who, in a recent Pampa Daily News poll, was chosen one of Pampa's ten best-dressed women.



MRS. WILLIAM CASTLEBERRY
... "I love to dig."

Nearly every dust-storm-free day, Mrs. Castleberry can be seen working in her garden, which, by the way, is reputed to be one of the prettiest and best in town. A lot of her time is spent watering her vegetables and flowers, which she disclosed is one of the secrets of her success.

"I water the garden every two weeks in the winter and twice a week during the summer," Mrs. Castleberry revealed. "And after every dust, I wash everything (in the garden)."

"Yes," interposed Mr. Castleberry, "during that dust last week she washed clothes, so she could get out in the garden the next day." (Mrs. Castleberry has an automatic dryer.)

"This is a nice planting time for perennials," Mrs. Castleberry explained. Among them she named chrysanthemums, columbines, delphinium, sweet peas, and "all early vegetables."

Mrs. Castleberry herself has all her tomato plants, which she started inside, ready to put in her garden. In the tomatoes are put outside now they'll be out by April 1, she stated. "Last year we furnished nearly everyone in the block, and they were huge," she pointed out. Her secret — "I just water them." However, later she revealed that she puts paper cups with the bottom cut out over the plants when she first puts them out. This protects them from the wind and dust.

Mrs. Castleberry's "pride and joy" is her rose bushes, which last year yielded roses that measured six inches in diameter. The bushes were supposed to grow to about three feet in height. Mrs. Castleberry stated, and last year most of them were over six feet tall. One was 6 feet, 7 inches high and yielded 75 to 80 roses.

Her secret here is to import rose bushes from New York. "I've found that the Texas roses don't do well here," she pointed out. "They winter-kill. Our climate here is more

like a mountain climate — high and dry, with strong winds.

Another reason for the beauty and abundance of Mrs. Castleberry's roses is that she puts small mounds of earth around each bush. "The frost kills them to the soil line, but it won't kill below that," she explained. "They still come out above the graft."

To revitalize the soil, Mrs. Castleberry uses fertilizer, which she and Mr. Castleberry haul themselves. "We do it just because we like to," she stated.

Mrs. Castleberry's garden also includes pear trees, around which she has planted tulips, daffodils, and gladioli. "I have to water the trees anyway, so I might as well have some flowers, too," she declared.

Mrs. Castleberry stated that gardening magazines say to dig these flowers up and move them inside during the winter. "They go through," she explained but find they do better if I just let them stand, (leave them out all winter.)"

Among the many-colored flowers in her garden are Columbine, mostly blue, white, yellow and red; lilacs; huge iris that look like orchids, in pale blue with dark blue veins and 13 other colors; mums; Hardy phlox; and delphiniums.

A few of the many varieties of roses in her garden are Mirandi,

'Fuzzy Glops Of Melody' Cheating Listener's Ear

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hazard Reeves unfolded a big, white napkin and delivered his considered opinion:

"The American ear is only now getting out of diapers."

Reeves, who mixes a mean metaphor, was speaking from his lofty authority as one of the world's few experts in the business of sound and listening.

He amplified his thoughts: "People are being cheated with every nickel they put into a juke box; with each ticket they buy on the neighborhood moyle house; with each record they put on their living room phonograph."

The reason? Most of today's audio equipment simply isn't up to reproducing sound accurately, he said, and the manufacturers know it.

To make listening easier, Reeves said, most sound sets are built with treble-bass control knob that cuts out high frequencies and leaves only the middle tones.

"Maybe you can dance to it," he said, "but it isn't music. It didn't sound that way when it was recorded."

On the record or film, played through standard sound systems, the cymbals and bells and high violin notes — high frequency sounds — are tiny. The low frequencies of bass viol or drum rattle. The listener can't take it, Reeves said, so he tunes it out with his bass control.

What he finally hears is a soft, fuzzy glop of melody, usually aided by a voice that couldn't be heard without a microphone.

Reeves chalked up the whole



HAZARD REEVES; Maybe you can dance, but it isn't music.

business of mis-listening to the depression. Manufacturers, he said, were just learning how to turn out equipment that would reproduce sound faithfully when the consumer market fell apart. The result was inferior sound systems that sold at low prices.

By then, however, the nation had passed through its second decade of the "talking machine." Am-

erican ears were thoroughly accustomed to mis-hearing because recorded sound was an accepted fact.

The juke-box and the talking picture, according to Reeves, didn't help the matter. The quality of recording was kept down because audio engineers knew that sound equipment would not reproduce accurately.

In the end, Reeves said, it was the listener who suffered the greatest penalty. He fell out of touch with reality, and in great measure he's still out of earshot of true sound, although high fidelity fans are a growing force.

Widely accepted as the best audio system thus far is Reeves' own stereophonic sound. It's in use in the 20 nationwide theaters that show Cinerama, but its developer claims it's only 25 per cent of what it could be.

Basically, stereophonic sound is a multiple recording job; seven microphones all swilling faithfully everything from a pin-drop to a drum-roll. The sound is played back in the same way — from multiple speakers.

If the majority of sound occurred at the left in recording, the left speakers play it back. And the right speakers play back only the portion they picked up. If the noise moves across the room, stereophonic sound traces it.

In addition, this system reproduces low frequency, middle and high frequency sounds without a grumble.

In addition, this system reproduces low frequency sounds without a grumble.

All-Day Services Will Mark Opening

CANADIAN — (Special) — All-day services will be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday in observance of the opening of the new educational building and the formal move from the 43-year-old First Baptist Church building.

Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor, will deliver the service in the new building Sunday morning and Rev. Fern Miller, Memphis, former pastor here, will conduct the evening services.

A basket dinner will be served at the WCTU Building following morning church services and a song service will begin at the new church at 2 p.m. Open house will be held from 3 until 6 Sunday afternoon.

The members plan to build a sanctuary wing onto the educational building and formal dedication services will not be held until at that time. The new structure is located at Seventh and Main.

Assistant Coach Resigns
MANHATTAN, Kan., March 17 — Keith Dobbie Lambert, assistant basketball coach of Kansas State, has resigned, effective July 1, to enter private business. Lambert had been assistant varsity coach and head freshman coach since May, 1951.

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MRS. CASTLEBERRY'S PEONIES — One section of Mrs. Castleberry's garden looks like a sea of peonies (shown above) when in bloom — and oversized ones, at that. The secret of her success is due to the regular watering of her plants — all year around and after every dust storm.

THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

TV STAGE
RADIO
RECORDS
PEOPLE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (CBS-TV) is toying with the idea of a drastic change next year. The 60 minutes may be split, with half coming from New York and half from Hollywood.

They'd have to change the name to — "Toast of Two Towns."

RCA's new album, "Ten Unforgotten Stars," features beautiful selections from the greats of the past — Caruso, Bori, Schipa, Thomas, Egan, McCormack, Tibbett, Schuman-Heink, DeLuca, Galli, Curci and Gigit.

If you can count, you'll realize that the most unforgettable thing about these ten is that there are 11.

Harro Scenik, an angry musician, leveled his baton at television and let fire.

"Music is just kissed off — it's a fifth wheel. They worry and work over the picture and ignore the sound. You know where they put the orchestra? They rip out a few rows of theater seats and stick the orchestra there. That's no place to get good sound."

Scenik, who's directed about every top musical show around, paused to reload.

"They should take a little time and work with microphones and acoustics and get good sound. It wouldn't add to the cost, and it would make the music so much better."

Cease fire.

There's talk of doing old hit plays on television. They wouldn't dare produce "Tobacco Road" without a filter.

Mike Stokey pulled a fat envelope out of a drawer and tossed it on the desk.

"That's this week's collection of contributions reading, 'Run for the roundhouse, Nellie, he can't corner you there.'"

That great quotation is the most likely to be submitted to Stokey's "Pantomime Quiz" (DuMont), a program that takes characters out of the living room and puts them into the TV set — in a living room. Stokey says every week he gets a fistful of "Run for the roundhouse, etc." entries, and he corners them in the wastebasket.

"Pantomime Quiz," in case you hadn't noticed, has moved to New York, after six years in Hollywood. It's not that Stokey suddenly became allergic to sunshine, it's just pure economics. The program, coming from the West Coast was shown in New York on film. New Yorkers don't particularly like filmed shows, so DuMont asked him to come east, young man; and do it live here.

For several reasons, the very handsome Stokey is happy about the whole thing. Reason No. 1 is that he finds New York studio audiences more receptive. Reason No. 2 is that "a man has to pull up stakes every once in a while and move on." Reason No. 3 is that the network wanted it.

His quiz, incidentally, is the oldest established show on TV. It's been churning since '47. Many famous stars made their TV debuts on "Pantomime Quiz" — people like Lucille Ball, Jack Webb and Danny Thomas. Also Nellie, who made it safely to the roundhouse a long time ago.

Rita Gam and Grace Kelly, two TV beauties who went into the movies, both made pictures in Africa. Blond Grace filmed "Mogambo" in Central Africa, and brunette Rita made "Sandia" in North Africa.

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Wheeler Man New McLean High Principal

MELTON — (Special) — Freeman Melton, Jr., superintendent of the McLean schools has announced that Jimmy Payne has been named by the local board to serve the 1954-55 school year as high school principal. Payne is now elementary school principal of the Wheeler school.

Melton also announced that four of the present teaching staff have indicated that they would not accept places in the McLean system for the next school year. James Proek, elementary school principal, has indicated he will not be back as he intends to pursue further studies towards a doctorate. He has been in the McLean schools as a teacher and principal for three years.

Others not desiring to return are Miss Ella Buchwald, elementary teacher who plans to teach nearer her home, Clinton, Okla.; Mrs. Waneica Reynolds and Dan Johnson, Johnson has been elementary school athletic director and plans to attend school working towards a masters degree.

Those elected, subject to placement by the superintendent are: Mrs. Jimmy Payne, Mrs. Lawrence Hauke, Miss Leona Forbes, Miss Joy Browning, Miss Guasie Bledsoe, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Luke Armstrong, Mrs. H. D. Priest and Joe Taylor all to be assigned to elementary work.

For the high school, Mrs. Dee Coleman, homemaker; Hap Rogers, head coach; Clint Williams, assistant coach; Miss Betty Lynch commercial; Mrs. June Story, science; Joe Coleman, music; Vernon Gibson, vocational agriculture; Harold Bunch, math; Mrs. Betty Alsup, English. There remains at least two grade school teachers and a grade school principal to be elected.

Melton was elected to succeed the present superintendent, Paul Kennedy, several weeks ago when Kennedy requested the board to not consider his re-election as he preferred to leave the education field. Melton has been in the local system for the past three years as assistant coach one year and two years as high school principal. He is a native of Wellington and a graduate of West Texas State college with a masters degree in administrative education.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two-thirds of the nine building permits issued last week in the office of James Cowan, city director of public works, were for new residences in Prairie Village on one street — Prairie Drive.

There were no moving permits issued during the week.

This is the Who, Where, What and How much of the building permits:

M. E. Gilbert; 301 Canadian; new garage; \$750.
Odel Giddion; 612 N. Dwight; remodel residence; \$450.
Joe Embody; 628 N. Russell; remodel residence; \$2,600.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1028 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$8,000.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1024 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$8,000.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1020 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$8,850.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1012 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$9,500.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1004 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$9,250.
Pampa Properties, Inc.; 1000 Prairie Drive; new residence; \$9,500.

Wetback Suspect Commits Suicide

LAREDO, Tex., March 19 — UP — A Mexican national, arrested as a possible wetback (illegal entrant), hanged himself in his cell Thursday.

He was identified as Ubaldo Barra Martinez, 19, of Matamoros, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barra, Oxnard, Calif. A justice of the peace returned a suicide verdict.

Officers said Barra Martinez admitted, when he was arrested Wednesday, that he had served a sentence at the Seagoville, Tex., federal reformatory. They said he had some burglar tools with him when arrested.

Golden needles were used by Egyptian surgeon-priests to close wounds.



"YOU CAN'T BEAT FUN" — The musical variety revue to be presented by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday and Friday, among other acts, will feature a chorus line of "Yankee Doodles." Shown above, are three of the six "doodles," who are, from left to right, Janice Frazier, Jerry Hughes, and Nickie Lewter. The performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. both days on the stage of the Junior High school auditorium. Proceeds from the production will go toward a community center for Pampa youth, long a project of the Jaycees. (News Photo)

VITAL STATISTICS

HOSPITAL NOTES
Billy Gene Flowers, 504 N. Sumner
Sharon Ann Casey, Pampa
Dale Shackelford, 812 E. Jordan
Mrs. Alpha Patrick, Skellytown
Rouel Casey, Pampa
Clyde Thompson, 836 E. Gordon
Mrs. Ellen Swindle, 416 Hughes
Mrs. Mazie Hall, Lefors
Mrs. Effie Jones, Pampa
Dannie LaRoy Armstrong, 220 N. Fawcett

Roll Matt, Skellytown
Miss Via Bradford, Pampa
Mrs. Lois Good, Pampa
Mrs. Joy Harlan, McLean
Mrs. Lullaine Shelton, 1113 E. Kingmill

Mrs. Louise Pullen, Panhandle
Mrs. Earlene Lewis, 1124 Varndon Drive
Mrs. Norma Veazy, Pampa
E. E. Porterfield, Pampa
Frank Palminter, 110 S. Sumner
Displaced

Mrs. Maude Hall, 405 S. Cuyler
Mrs. Martha Hilton, 1076 Prairie Drive
Kathy Jo Branscum, 206 S. Sumner

B. F. Dumas, Amarillo
Mrs. Alta Willis, Skellytown
Mrs. Betty Holt, 708 N. Frost
Mrs. Gladys Ellington, White Deer

Deer
Lynda Cubarson, Pampa
Tommy Price, 432 Graham
Mrs. Flo Stevens, Lefors
Mrs. Thelma Roberts, Lefors
Don McLaughlin, Pampa
C. W. Coffin, Pampa

Mrs. Ruby Mullins, 518 E. ...
Mrs. Geraldine Parks, Borger
Mrs. Ona Peares, White Deer
Betty Jane Kirby, White Deer
Divorce Granted
Geneva Kirby from E. K. Kirby.

Gas Rate Increase To Be Tried 'On Merit' May 10

AUSTIN, March 20 — UP — District Judge Jack Roberts, who denied a temporary injunction sought by Empire Southern Gas Co. in its rate controversy with the city of Pampa and the Texas Railroad Commission, set the case for trial on its own merits May 10.

The gas company sought the temporary injunction and permission to fix its own rates until the case finally is settled.

In closing arguments before Roberts' ruling Friday, Austin attorney F. L. Kuykendall, representing Empire Southern, contended that municipal gas rates set by the railroad commission were "contrary to anything I've ever known" about duties of a regulatory agency to a public utility and its consumers.

But Roberts, judge of 19th district court at Austin, said in his ruling that "overwhelming proof must be shown in order to justify a temporary injunction in such a case as this, before trial on its merits."

He said the rates also must be shown to be confiscatory to back up such an injunction. The gas company's request for a permanent injunction was denied when the case is tried May 10, the judge ruled.

Empire Southern had appealed to the railroad commission from action by the city of Pampa to decrease the commission's rates. The rates at about mid-way between those presently in effect and those asked by Empire Southern, Kuykendall said surveys pegged the "fair value" of the company's properties at Pampa at some \$1.4 million, while the commission's "rate base" — on which the agency set Empire Southern's rates — received six per cent on the rates set at some \$2,000,000.

Charles Greenhaw of Austin, attorney for the city of Pampa, argued that the gas company had not shown clear proof of injury necessary in issuance of the requested temporary injunction.

Hunt Widens For Oregon Terrorist

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20 — UP — All available police were called Saturday to hunt down a tall, sharp-featured gunman who terrorized an exclusive private school and wounded a teacher in a futile attempt to kidnap a wealthy banker's son and hold him for \$125,000 ransom.

Heroic efforts of the wounded teacher, the intended victim's mother and another teacher were credited by police with breaking up the reckless daylight attempt to kidnap 9-year-old George Brice III.

48 Employees Get Awards From Cabot

Forty-eight employees of the Cabot Companies here received safety awards at a recent Panhandle safety dinner in the country club, announced Don Conley, Cabot safety director.

Presentation of the awards for no "lost time injury" during a stated period of time were made by Buck Burdette, vice-president and general manager. Featured speaker for the event was Russell G. Allen, recently-appointed executive vice-president of the Cabot parent company.

Those receiving awards for a 25-year safety record include Paul Bradford, E. L. Layne, W. A. Layne and S. A. Tinsley. Twenty-year awards were given to W. S. Dixon, E. N. Franklin, R. M. Klinger, and J. H. Taylor. Those honored for a 15-year record include M. O. Burns, T. E. Glawell, F. Gladly, night J. L. McKemie, and T. A. Wise.

The 10-year group was the largest and included V. A. Adams, C. O. Ammons, T. E. Ammons, E. L. Biggerstaff, W. S. Brake, G. P. Branson, J. H. Bromlow, W. E. Cobb, L. Deering, W. D. Forsha, C. G. Gates, F. W. Gilreath, C. Goble, J. A. Grisson, T. F. Haggard, L. Herr, R. O. Holder, E. W. Holland, R. S. Huggins, O. L. Light, J. B. Martin, L. D. Martin, E. M. O'Leary, J. M. Stittling, Phillips, C. C. Powell, Isabel Price, R. W. Brock, C. T. Rasco, M. R. Spencer, J. G. Speagle, R. F. Vail, F. H. Walker, H. Weaver Jr., and R. W. Williams.

The Gray County Singers Association will meet in the Pentecostal Holiness Church at 1700 Alcock, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Out-of-town singers and quartets are expected to attend. Bob Elkins, corresponding secretary of the association, urges the public to attend.

Junior High Band Captures Contest First

The Pampa Junior High School band — 100 strong — took first place Saturday afternoon in the annual Memphis invitational band festival.

And the victory came less than 24 hours after band members received their new uniforms, according to Grand Butler, band director.

Five other junior high schools competed against Pampa. They were Borger, Dumas, Quanah, Lockney and Afton, Okla.

Field in the Memphis High school auditorium, the festival, sponsored by the City of Memphis and its public schools, was judged by Donald Moore, Baylor University band director; Clyde Roller, Amarillo Symphony director; and Homer Anderson, San Angelo High school director of instrumental music.

Each competing band had to play a march and an overture, Butler said. It was the first such competition the Pampanians had entered this year.

Next affair on the junior high band's schedule will be the annual Intercollegiate League competition festival, slated for April 25 in Canyon. But that type of competition is different from the one Saturday, Butler explained. Each competing band gets a division rating, such as superior, good and the like. There are no actual placings.

District CC Meet Lures Pampa Group

Several Pampanians are expected to attend the 30th annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo March 28-30.

E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa agency, probably will attend the meeting, along with Dan Gribben and Roy Bourland, who are directors of the WTCC. Others from Pampa also may attend.

Gov. Allan Shivers will deliver the keynote address at the convention. Other speakers will be Dr. Clarence Manig, former dean of the Notre Dame university law school and former chairman of President Eisenhower's commission on intergovernmental relations; Fred G. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe Railway system, and Dr. Sidney Miller of the University of Pittsburgh, who has recently completed a three-year study of Business and agriculture potentials of West Texas.

Among entertainment features of the convention will be the appearance of the recreated "Old Gray Mare Band" from Brownwood.

Calanese Rec Area Gets Trees

The Calanese property on a lake southeast of the plant was "sprouted" trees Saturday, as members of the plant's employees' club dug holes, pushed in trees, and piled the dirt back around them.

The tree planting session was the group's first step in a long range plan to establish picnic and recreation grounds on the site, advised Horton Russell, club president.

All the trees were donated by the city. About 30 persons were on hand at 7:30 a.m. to plant the trees and about 15 more were digging them up from the Hobart Street park.

Elks To Elect Officers Tuesday

Pampa's Elk lodge will hold an election of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Elk hall, a lodge spokesman announced. Nominations for the eight offices to be filled were made at a March 9 meeting.

Mainly About People

The Gray County Singers Association will meet in the Pentecostal Holiness Church at 1700 Alcock, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Out-of-town singers and quartets are expected to attend. Bob Elkins, corresponding secretary of the association, urges the public to attend.

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Liquor Trials Slated Tuesday

Trial of two persons who previously entered pleas of guilty to charges of liquor law violation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pampa court here before County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr.

Mrs. A. B. Perry, charged with the sale of liquor on Sunday, and A. J. Hindman, charged with the sale of beer during prohibitive hours, are slated to appear at that time.

Meanwhile, two of three others who entered pleas of not guilty to liquor law violation charges, changed their pleas and were sentenced by Judge Maguire Friday afternoon.

They were Mrs. Linda Allen and Roy Edwards charged with selling liquor in a wet area without a license. Mrs. Allen was sentenced to 10 days in jail in lieu of fine, and Edwards was fined \$100 and costs.

The fifth Pampan facing charges is W. T. Harris, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of possession of liquor at a place other than licensed premises.

Judge Maguire last week had set bond at \$500 each for Mrs. Allen, Edwards and Harris.

Borger CC Plans Banquet

A delegation of Pampanians will attend the annual banquet of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, according to President Clinton Evans of the Pampa chamber.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka Kan., consultant for General Motors corporation, will be the principal speaker. Dr. McFarland also will be the principal speaker at the Pampa chamber's annual banquet next October.

Nine Inductees Leave Monday

Nine Pampa area men are slated to leave for induction into the armed forces on the 10:20 a.m. bus Monday. As usual, the group will be given a coffee and doughnut farewell party in the Schneider hotel, prior to their departure, by the goodwill committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

All the men are from Gray, Roberts, Donley and Wheeler counties.

Fireman's Death Still A Puzzle

HOURTON, March 20 — UP — Sheriff's officers still didn't know Saturday whether the mysterious death of a fireman, whose body was found Friday, was a murder or suicide.

The nude body of fireman John Le... was found in a room at the... The body was found in a room at the... The body was found in a room at the...

Kiwanis Speaker Is San Antonian

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist church in San Antonio, will be the speaker at next Friday's luncheon meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis club in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Announcement of next week's speaker was made by the Rev. Edwin Hall, chairman of the Key Club committee, at last Friday's meeting. A musical program will precede the talk, he said.

Members of Gray county 4-H clubs presented the program Friday, which featured the showing of colored slides depicting scenes of 4-H club activities. These members were Miss Lynda Stevens and Lee Ledrick, Miss Joy Morgan, another 4-H club member, presented several piano solos. Directing the program were Jerry Mobly, assistant county agent, and Miss Fay Burns, assistant county Home Demonstration agent.

Fred Neslage New District API Chairman

Fred Neslage, superintendent of the West Pampa Representing association here, is the new chairman of the Mid-Continent district, division of production, American Petroleum Institute, and C. A. Husted, Pampa contractor, is the new secretary-treasurer.

They were elected to these offices at group session of the API's spring meeting Friday in the Hillmore hotel in Oklahoma City.

The three-day meeting, which was attended by more than 1,000 oil men, closed Friday night. Those attending the meeting were from Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

District vice chairmen elected included J. N. Perkins, Amarillo, Phillips Petroleum company, vice chairman for the Texas Panhandle.

Neslage succeeds Jack Abernathy, Oklahoma City, who will head the advisory committee, William Strang, Dallas, is director of the API's division of production.

Among those attending the meeting from the Pampa area included Neslage, Husted, J. W. Graham, Joe Veazy, Les Sellers, all of Pampa; Perkins and N. D. Bartlett, both of Amarillo; J. R. Phillips, Burns Kington, Bill Hill, D. P. Mays, J. R. Willis and Bill Germany, all of Borger.

The 1955 spring meeting will be in Amarillo on a date to be announced later, Neslage said.

Dumpster Firm Replies To City

An unopened letter from the Dempster Dumpster outfit, from which the Pampa City commission has contracted to buy its new trash disposal system, Saturday night held information on the only item so far for this week's commission meeting.

The item, as usual, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room of City Hall.

City Manager Fred Brock Saturday night said he presumed the letter, addressed to Mayor Tom Rose, contained the acceptance of the bid which the commission closed March 3. But he wasn't, he said, certain.

Commissioner's approved the spending of \$22,500 on the 25-container system and \$3,000 more on the truck to go with it. Dempster Dumpster, Knoxville Tenn., and Purlay Motor Company, Pampa, were the successful bidders.

Delivery date for the both the disposal system and the truck is set for 10 days after the bid. It has been estimated that \$5,000-\$6,000 a year will be saved by the use of the new system, mostly in labor costs.

District Court Dismisses 3 Cases

Three criminal cases in 31st District court here were dismissed Friday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

The three cases, all dismissed because of lack of evidence, were against Randall E. Clark, 1 1/2 counts, wife desertion and child desertion, and T. C. Carlisle, removing mortgaged property out of the state.

Pampan Finishes Air Force School

A. J. Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Williams, 1344 Garland, is on his way to Pampa by automobile from Syracuse, N.Y., where he graduated Friday from the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology at Syracuse university.

A former Pampa Daily News employe, Williams majored in foreign languages while at the university. He expects to arrive in Pampa April 8 and will report April 14 at San Antonio for reassignment. A 1953 graduate of Pampa High school, Williams has been serving with the Air Force since March 1953.

Lemons produce more juice if they are heated before being squeezed.

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LAMPS Reg. \$5.95 Now \$4.79

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Good Painting and decorating start with Good Color Planning Use our FREE Color Service

Low License Numbers Due

They were beginning to sell the low numbers on the 1954 Texas license plates in the county tax office Saturday.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Back late Saturday said that the AS-numbers (Gray County) has them from AS-10 to AS-6649 were just about due to come up, were being issued.

Since 1954 plates went on sale Feb. 1, county tax office deputies have been selling the AR-block. Plates from AR-5650 to AR-9999 were issued to Gray County and all of them but part of the 600 being processed in the McLean tax office have been sold.

The passenger-car plates that Back was talking about accounted for about two-thirds of the plates issued to the county (10,900 of 15,490).

School Board Race Will Be Contested

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Shamrock Independent School board election will be contested. Two candidates filed for election to positions on board last week.

Harris B. Ziegler and Gerald Mayfield, both of Shamrock, added their names to the ballot last week. E. M. (Curly) Rives of Twitty Community, was the only candidate until that time.

The terms of two present members of the board of trustees, Johnny Mundy and J. E. Henderson, expires this year.

The school board election will be held Saturday, April 3, and the final date for filing is Friday, March 26 at 5 p.m. Names of the candidates must be petitioned to be placed on the ballot.

Mrs. J. H. Caperton has been named election judge. Assisting her will be Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mrs. Blake George and Mrs. Bob Rosch.

Members of the seven man board whose terms do not expire are Rufus Dodgen, Harry Clay, Glynn Bell, Roy Scrymger, and Oscar Shepard.

23-Act Circus Slated At Shamrock Monday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The All-Star Circus will present 23 acts in a 2 1/2-hour show at the Community Building in Shamrock Monday.

The two performances, afternoon and evening are under the auspices of the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department which will receive a part of the proceeds.

Advance tickets for the performance scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. may be purchased from any member of the local fire department.

Included in the show are Erik Adam-Chim Act; Tony and Mary Ridola, Harry Ross and pal-dog act; McDermough and his bear act; Patina and Ross, Al and Kitty Waller; Juanita and Greg; Tilton and Herink and many others to a total of 23 big acts.

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ROBERTS COUNTY RANCH — One of the oldest ranches in the Texas Panhandle is the J. F. Osborne ranch near Miami in Roberts County. The ranch, which is shown in the above aerial photograph, has been owned by Osborne for the past 25 years. The 6,400 acre ranch joins the city of Miami on its western boundary. He also owns two other farms, totaling 1,500 acres. (News Photo)

J. P. Osborne's Area Farm Of The Week

One of the pioneer ranchers of the Pampa area is J. P. Osborne, who is the owner of a 10-section cattle ranch in Roberts county.

The big Osborne ranch, which joins the city of Miami on its western boundary, is one of the oldest ranches in the Panhandle.

Osborne did not know when the ranch was first settled, but did know that its first owner was E. P. Jackson. The present owner purchased the ranch about 25 years ago from T. M. Cunningham.

The ranch now has a two-acre water storage reservoir, which when full, is from 15 to 20 feet in depth and can irrigate from 12 to 15 acres of land per day at a rate of 2,000 gallons of water per minute.

Osborne raised registered hereford cattle for more than 30 years, but now he has turned to the raising of commercial steers exclusively, averaging from 2,000 to 3,000 head per year.

After feeding his cattle on the ranch until they reach the finishing stage, he ships them to the corn belt states for finishing.

On his other two farms, the acreage of which totals about 1,500 acres, he raises a considerable amount of wheat and moves in his cattle so that they might graze upon the young grain. He also raises about five crops of alfalfa per year, the average cutting of which is about one and one-quarter tons per acre.

"I used to travel the livestock

show circuit with my registered Herefords," Osborne said, adding that he did this for some 25 years. That was his only hobby then, but now he likes to take a little time off now and then to do a bit of fishing.

His irrigated ranch is watered principally by water from a well that flows at a rate of about 600 gallons per minute, he stated.

Osborne, who has been a resident of this area for past 40 years was married in 1911 to the former Miss Ois Saul. They have four children, Jake Osborne; Pampa; Jack Osborne, Amarillo; Mrs. Wynne Reynolds, Dumas, Ark., and Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Waco. The Osbornes reside at 1218 Charles.

The pioneer rancher cooperates with the Roberts county Soil Conservation district, according to Ralph Cole, Miami, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation service.

Approximately 100 acres of his land have been leveled and irrigated in borders, Cole said, adding that Osborne has constructed enough ponds on the ranch to hold the water on the ranch. He has terraced his cultivated fields and uses stubble mulch tillage, the SCS official stated.

Canadian Personals

By POLLY PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Trueblood left Wednesday for a two weeks visit in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleveland visited in Shamrock Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward and attended the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipps spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo on business.

Mrs. Al Howard and son, Curtis, of Amarillo are visiting in the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Popham. Mr. Popham is ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones of Emporia, Kans., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cleveland and other friends in Canadian this week.

Mrs. Ken Williams and sons, Walter, Wayne and Kenny, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton for a few days. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Deaton's sister. Her home is in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newell and Georgia Ann left Thursday to spend a few days in Kansas.

Patients in the Hemphill County Memorial hospital Friday were Mrs. A. P. Lake, Charles Thomas, H. H. Stickle, Guy Bowyers, Miss Frances Carpenter, W. W. Burnett, Miss Cindy Hill, Jerry Swires, Mrs. Eudius Ortega, and Mrs. Tatt

Holloway and baby boy, born March 17.

Nick Johnson spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Witt and Mrs. Helen Tepe spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Among those attending the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee George and Gail; Mrs. Marie Hoover; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris.

McLean Lions Officers Picked

McLean Lions Club has elected to serve for the next year the following officers: Jewel Meacham, president; Hickman Brown, first vice president; George Sanders, second vice president; Amon Page, third vice president; Larry Fuller, secretary; Guy Hibler, treasurer; W. C. Simpson, lion tamer; C. W. Parmenter, tall-talker; E. J. Lander, Paul Kennedy, Johnnie Back and Carl Jones, directors. Meacham will succeed Odell Mantooth as president and will take office on July 1.

Shamrock's Oldest Resident Family Founded Post Office

By LOUISE COFFMAN

Pampa News Correspondent

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Four persons, representing a pioneer family that moved to the Panhandle in 1886, registered at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock. They are all members of the Bob Jones family, the oldest resident family to be represented at the event, and included Mrs. John Harvey of Shamrock, Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler, Mrs. T. E. Trostle of Lela, and Mrs. Earl Yorborough of Buena Vista.

Their mother was postmistress of the first lasting Shamrock post office, chartered in July 1900. An earlier post office of the same name was chartered by George Nickel in 1889, but only one mail was delivered to the dugout, which burned before the next week. The Nickel family then moved to Miami where Mrs. Nickel still lives.

When Mrs. Jones was filling out the government forms for a Post Office charter, she placed the

names "Purcell" and "Index" as first and second choices for names of the new office. In the remaining blank she added Shamrock as a token remembrance of the old post office that had functioned for one mail only. The house where Nevin Willard delivered the mail from Mobeetie each week still stands on the curve of the river some seven miles north of the present site of Shamrock.

Millie was married and lived away from home, but Lilly helped her mother with the mail. Their brother Jim carried the first mail delivery but couldn't continue because he was only 18. Mrs. Jones gave up the office in May 1903. The Rock Island railroad had come through the county seven miles north and had named their depot Shamrock. The Post Office at the Depot was named Exum after the town promoter Frank Exum who built the first house there. Mrs. Jones felt that the need for her office had passed and that the name should be transferred to the other site. The town post office took the name "Shamrock" on June 10, 1903.

Bethany's most lucid memory of the post office days was when she used post office ink to paint a little chicken which belonged to her sister, LeAnn. The chicks mother pecked at it because it was a different color from her others, and Bethany sought to help out the little chick.

All four of the Jones girls have continued to live in Texas. Mrs. Porter lives in the home they built in Wheeler so her children might go to school there. Mrs. Trostle and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary four years ago in their farm home near Lela, and Mrs. Harvey is librarian of the Shamrock City library. Mrs. Harvey still owns the land where the first Shamrock post office was located. Mrs. Yorborough is the wife of a Methodist minister, now

Red-Cross Will Get Portion Of Gas Sales

SHAMROCK — (Special) — March 27 will be Red-Cross Fund day in Shamrock as four local service station owners, all members of the Texas Service Station Association, donate 2 cents per gallon on all gasoline sales to the fund.

Bob Hammack Station, Loyd's Station, Star Station and O.K. Tire Shop are the stations co-operating in the cause. The operators voted to donate the 2 cents per gallon on gasoline sales at a meeting of the St-County Service Station Association held at the Dixie Cafe in Shamrock last week.

Read The News Classified Ads.



PIONEERS OF THE PANHANDLE — whose family came to the area in 1886 are Mrs. John Harvey, standing left; Mrs. Earl Yorborough, standing right; Mrs. J. M. Porter, seated left; and Mrs. T. E. Trostle, seated right. All were present at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock.

pastor of the Buena Vista Methodist Church. Her husband's work has kept her moving, but always to points in Texas.

There were ten children in the Jones family, five girls and five boys. The fifth sister, Mrs. George Parr, lives in Amarillo.

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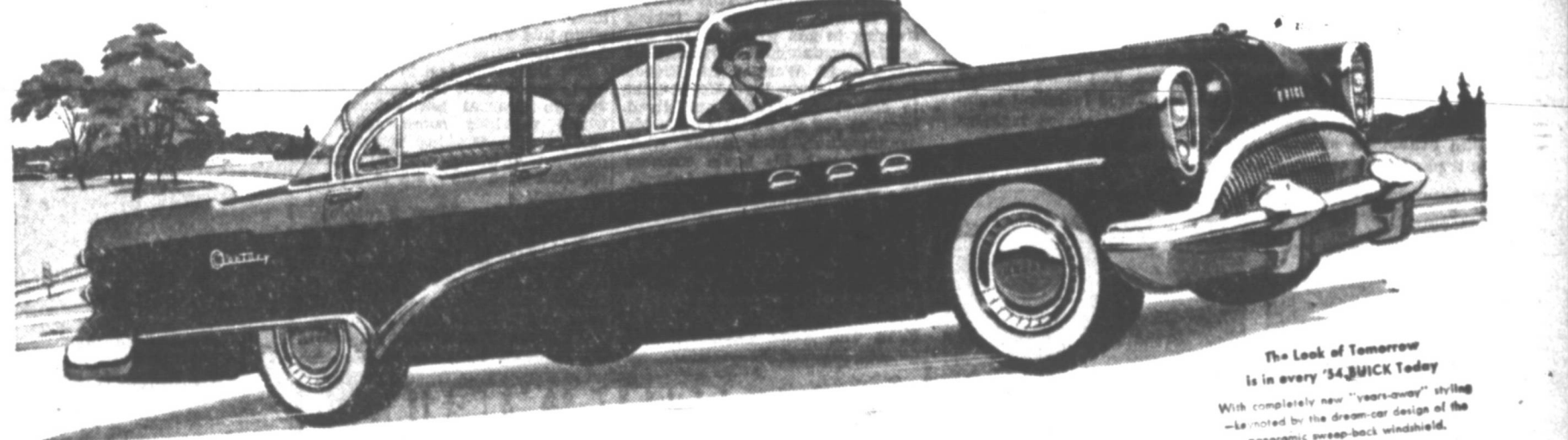
Reverend **Dean Underwood**
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Sermon Topics:
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
"Palm Tree Christians"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
"Will America Reap?"

(My reasons why there will not be a depression.)

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Take it Easy
you don't have to prove a thing!

LET'S be sensible about this subject of horsepower.

An all-American tackle doesn't go around tackling people in everyday life.

A world-record sprinter doesn't have to demonstrate his prowess on city sidewalks.

The better you are, the less you have to prove it.

And that's how it is with a Buick Century.

Of course it's a spectacular performer—a car with instantly responsive action.

It has to be, for this one combines a high-compression 200-horsepower V8 engine with a nimble weight of only 3866 pounds as it comes off the assembly line.

That's a power-to-weight ratio that chalks up a new record—a ratio that no other Buick has ever reached before.

It can spin your wheels on a dry pavement if you give it the gun, but why waste rubber?

If some show-off wants to get the jump on you at a traffic light, why not let him have fun? He isn't kidding anyone but himself, when the name on your car is CENTURY.

The real pride of owning such a car is simply this: You know so well what it can do that you never have to prove it.

That lets you enjoy the tireless ease of its gait in ordinary driving, when only a fraction of its eager power is working. It gives you a quick reserve for breasting a hill—and the happy knowledge that there's still more to come in a sudden emergency.

Sure, this is more power than most people really have to have. But you can hardly call it extravagant, when you are buying more horsepower per dollar in a CENTURY than you get in any other car in America.

ALTON BIBLE STARS FOR BUICK— See the Buick-Bible Show Tuesday Evenings

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The 200-horsepower Buick Century for 1954 is available in a full line of models, including the stunning new 6-passenger Convertible shown here.

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LEONARD REFRIGERATOR!

REGULAR \$269.95
Slashed to only
229.95
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

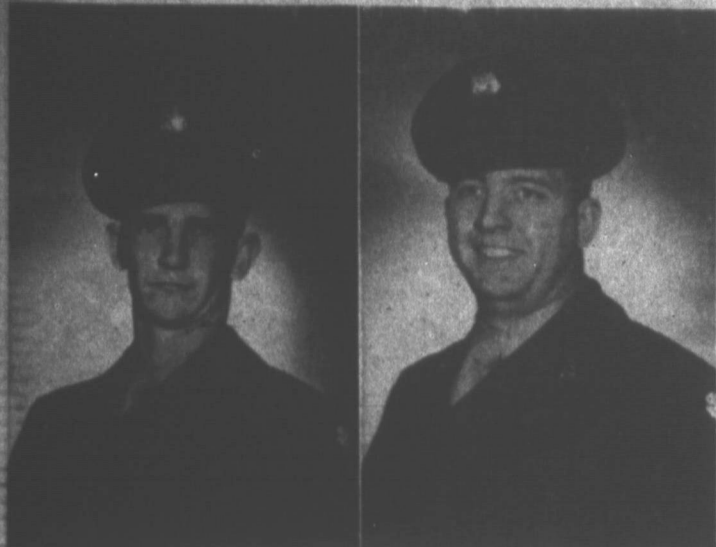
A special arrangement with the factory enables us to pass this saving on to you. Just imagine! A big, 9.5-cu.-ft. Leonard for the price you might expect to pay for a 7-cubic-foot refrigerator... actually, over 33% bonus cold space! Yes, this is one of the greatest offers of the century! Come in today... let us show you what Leonard can do for you.

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY:

- 30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy your new Leonard. Pay for it in 30 days. Free of carrying charges.
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- TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Any item, or group of items, totaling \$10 or more, may be purchased on White's Easy Terms. Up to 24 months to pay.

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUE

Stars and Stripes



Pampan Wins Texas U. Law School Award

AUSTIN, March — Edwin E. Weiss, University of Texas graduate from Pampa, will receive a Consul Award from the Pergrinus law school yearbook, for his outstanding service to the School of Law through his extracurricular activities. His picture will appear in the honors section of the 1954 Pergrinus.

IN TRAINING — Two soldiers of the Pampa area recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Center at Ft. Bliss. They are Pvt. Fred Randall Jr., left, son of Fred Randall, Pampa; and Pvt. Elmer G. Bynum, right, of Pampa. Both will spend the first eight weeks of basic training on fundamental infantry subjects like army drill, rifles, machine gun, and bazooka, marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects. This first phase of training is climaxed with a one-week maneuver in the field.

Private Ronald D. Samples of 15-N Somerville, Pampa, has reported to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, for advanced basic training at the medical training center.

He will be prepared for duty with the Army Medical service at the Army's only basic training center for medical corporals and combat aidmen. The medical training center offers intensive instruction in field medical care and hospital ward management, and makes practical application of their instruction during a field problem conducted for five days under simulated combat conditions.

The medical training center is one of seven units at Brooke Army Medical Center, largest medical activity in the army. Here the medical service carries on virtually all phases of professional and technical training in military medicine as well as patient treatment and research.

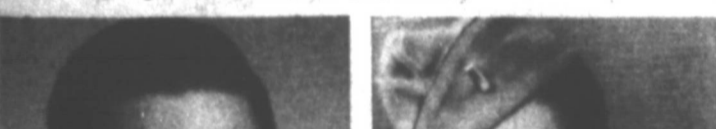
Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. Samples attended North Texas State College, Denton.

Howard V. Joslin, 24, husband of Shirley Joslin, Lewis Courts, Pampa, is completing his Air Force basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio is the site of Air Force basic military training for men and women headquarters of the Human Resource Research center, and home of the USAF officer military school.

His basic military training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

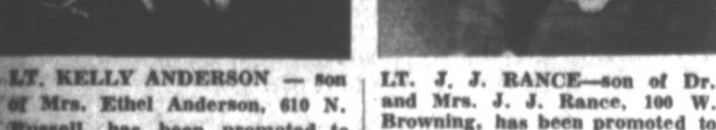
Pampa area men who enlisted in the US Air Force for a four-year period at the recruiting station here during February and who are now receiving nine weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, are Phillip R. McGuire, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McGuire, 1528 Charles; and Carl R. Dickerson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickerson, 749 W. Wilks. The basic training is preparing the men for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of each man's aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.



COMPLETING BASIC TRAINING — at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, are Phillip R. McGuire, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McGuire, 1528 Charles; and Carl R. Dickerson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickerson, 749 W. Wilks. The basic training is preparing the men for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of each man's aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Lt. J. J. Rance — son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rance, 100 W. Browning, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Capt. Rance is a flight instructor. During World War II, he was stationed in the South Pacific and flew several combat missions as a pilot.

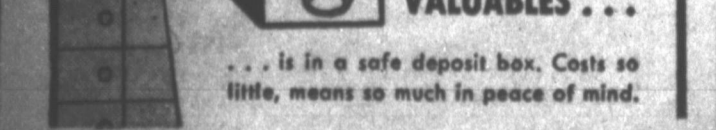
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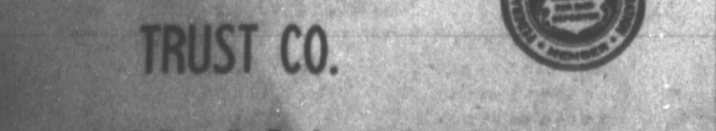
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Our Hidden Heroes A Perfumed Note To Hero's Wife Part Of Red Torture

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Recently the postman delivered a heavily scented letter to the residence of Herbert Philbrick in White Plains, N. Y.

If Eve Philbrick had been the typical wife, this sweet-smelling epistle would have been a household H-bomb. Addressed to her and signed with a fancy feminine name, it described romantic evenings the writer had spent with

Herb. It told of burning love shared by the two and asked Eve to give Herb up. It contained the line: "Of course you never believed Herb was spending all those nights out working for the FBI, because he was really seeing me." The writer wasted perfume, ink, paper and time. Mrs. Philbrick knew full well that the letter was just another tactic in the never-ending war of nerves and mental harassment which the Communist Party wages against those individuals who infiltrated it for the FBI.

"It's just as calculated and constant as the war of nerves which the Russians wage in their international affairs," Philbrick says. Philbrick and his wife, and the rest of the group, have learned to live easily with this over their heads. But some of the acts recall bitter memories and aren't easy to forget, especially when directed at their children.

When the Philbricks lived in Melrose, Mass., sometime after his FBI work had been revealed, a man approached the oldest Philbrick daughter on her way home from school. In a sad voice he said that her father had just died.

Periodically when Herb leaves in the morning he finds his lawn strewn with dead rats, another favorite trick of the Commies.

The endless barrage of anonymous threatening letters and mysterious annoying phone calls late at night which the group receive is shrugged off by them as inconsequential now, it has been going on so long. They all have unlisted numbers.

"But they just start this calling late at night to let you know they can get unlisted numbers and haven't forgotten you," explains Angela Calomiris, a professional photographer who did her stint for the FBI in New York.

"They don't dare strike back at you physically. They just figure to wear you down and make a nervous wreck out of you eventually," she explains.

In spite of her apparent nonchalance to the danger of physical reprisal she admits she never walks down dark streets. She keeps the location of her house in Connecticut a secret and is very careful about making travel plans when she moves around the country taking pictures and lecturing.

Another well-used Commie technique is the whispered insult or threat delivered at a crowded street corner, in an elevator, while leaving a theater. In recent weeks, even though most of their work for the FBI was ended years ago, Miss Calomiris, Philbrick, Matt Cvetic of Pittsburgh, William Cummings of Toledo and Marlene Kowall in Los Angeles all report similar incidents.

Presidents' Reform Bill
The general reform bill continues corporate income tax rates at 52 per cent although they are now scheduled to be cut to 47 per cent April 1. It also provides larger deductions for medical expenses, deductions for working widows and widowers with expenses for care of children, special treatment for dividend income and more liberal allowances for depreciations.

Among the Republicans bolting party lines to back the higher exemptions were Reps. Homer D. Angel (Ore.), and Usher L. Burdick (N.D.).

Among the Democrats supporting the President were Reps. John J. Dempsey (N.M.), Martin Dies (Tex.), E. C. Gathings (Ark.), Brady Gentry (Tex.), J. Frank Wilson (Tex.) and O. C. Fisher (Tex.).



HERBERT PHILBRICK AND WIFE: For anyone else, a perfumed letter from the Commies would be a household H-bomb.

Democrats Look For Senate To Uphold Tax Cut Measure

WASHINGTON, March 20 — Democrats carried their fight for income tax cuts into the Senate Friday but their chances of winning looked very dim in view of their defeat in the House.

By a 210 to 204 vote, the House late Thursday rejected a Democratic plan to boost income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$700 a year. It then went on to pass the GOP's general tax reform bill by a thumping 339 to 80.

The votes were a major victory for President Eisenhower who went all-out to defeat the Democratic proposal. Even if the Democratic plan passes the Senate, some key senators believe it now almost certainly will not win final congressional approval.

Program Cornerstone
Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey wired House Republican leaders that the action was "fortunate for the country" since the reform bill is the "cornerstone of the administration's program to make America a better country for us all."

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said the vote shows the President must rely mainly on Republicans in Congress to "make his administration a success." In the decisive ballot defeating the Democrat plan, nine Democrats joined 201 Republicans to sustain the administration.

The Senate finance committee expected to approve a bill Friday providing for a billion-dollar slash in excise taxes. Some Democrat Senators want to make their bid for higher exemptions when this measure is called up for debate.

But the major test is not expected to come until the Senate takes up the general tax reform bill which provides some relief for stockholders, working widows, and people with heavy medical expenses. And then the vote is sure to be close.

George Plan More Sweeping
The Senate Democrat plan, sponsored by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), is more sweeping than the House proposal. It calls for raising exemptions to \$800 this year and to \$1,000 in 1955.

Only one Democrat, Sen. Harry

Airman Charged In Game Affray

ENID, Okla., March 20 — A former Enid, Okla., man stationed in Texas at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station faced charges here Friday of assault with a deadly weapon.

Authorities charged the sailor, Francis Eugene Spencer, 32, after a fight which grew out of an all-night poker and dice session. Police said Walter Collins of Enid was stabbed early Wednesday.

Spencer came to Enid Tuesday on a routine flight from Corpus Christi. He and Collins participated in the all-night gambling party, which ended in a scuffle over cheating allegations, police said.

Banquet Planned By WD Alumni

The White Deer Alumni association will hold its fifth annual banquet in the new high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. April 17, with an "Easter Parade" theme. The event is open to graduates, teachers, ex-teachers, and their guests.

Ticket deadline is April 10, and Pampans may purchase them from Ray Brady or Kenneth Huey. Price of the tickets is \$2 each.

A visitation period to renew old acquaintances before the banquet and to inspect the new high school will begin at 6 p.m. Last year's banquet was attended by 299 alumni and guests.

Force Base, San Antonio, are: Richard D. Collier, 715 N. Frost; Allen R. Garrad, Pampa; and Charles O. Shockley of Lefors.

Those enlisting here for a three-year period in the U. S. Army and who are receiving basic training at Ft. Bliss are Fred Leo Mathus, Pampa; Noast L. Eldredge and Johnny E. Eldredge, both of 613 S. Henry.

Edgar Winsett Nichols, SR, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols, 801 S. Somerville, Pampa, has been assigned for duty at Naval Training Center, San Diego Calif., as a member of the recruit choir.

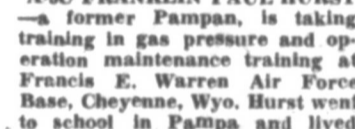
He is an apprentice petty officer, second class. Nichols entered naval service Dec. 8, 1953, and received his boot training at San Diego. He is a graduate of Pampa high school.



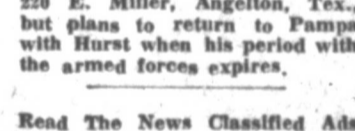
A-30 FRANKLIN PAUL HURST — a former Pampan, is taking training in gas pressure and operation maintenance training at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. Hurst went to school in Pampa and lived here at 205 E. Francis with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Warren. He took his basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and then was sent to Cheyenne. Mrs. Warren is now residing at 220 E. Miller, Angelton, Tex., but plans to return to Pampa with Hurst when his period with the armed forces expires.



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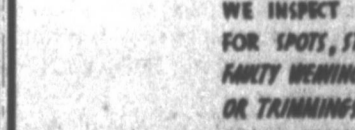
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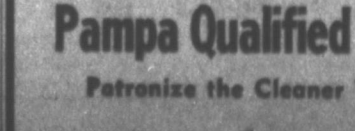
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HAMLIN CHAMPS — Shown above is the Pampa Boys Club boxing team who Friday night captured the team championship in the annual Hamlin Invitational Boxing Tournament.

Pampa Boys Club Team Gets Trophy In Hamlin Tourney

HAMLIN, March 20 — The Pampa Boys Club boxers walked off with team honors in the annual Hamlin Invitational Boxing Tournament here Friday night, winning seven of the 15 weight divisions.

In addition to the seven championships, the Pampa team also had five runner-ups. The Boys Club fought 13 boys to the tournament, with 10 advancing to the finals.

Bernice Derryberry and Tommy Lamar, both of Pampa, recorded only knockouts in the final. Derryberry floored Leslie Simms of Sweetwater for the count in the 112-pound division, the KO coming in 1:15 minutes of the first round.

WOW! ONLY \$209.95 FOR RCA VICTOR 21-inch television



ANOTHER RECORD — Babe Zaharias totals her record-breaking 70 after the second round of the Augusta Women's Titleholders Tournament.

Sooner Aggies Race To Win In Fort Worth Meet

FORT WORTH, March 20 — UP — Oklahoma A&M's crack foreign distance runners and a record-writing mile relay team gave the Cowpokes a whisker-thin university division championship in the 11st annual Southwestern recreation track and field meet Saturday.

When battling Bill Heard of Oklahoma A&M nipped Southern Methodist's Bobby Crooks at the tape in a new mile relay meet record time of 3:17.3, it enabled Coach Ralph Higgins' team to nose out University of Houston by one-half point, 39 to 38-1-2, in the top division of the meet.

Landqvist, Sweden, posted a new 800-yard division record of 1:55.6 and his fellow-Scandinavian, Fredrik Eckhoff of Norway came within one-tenth of a second of his own mile record of 4:17.3 to help Higgins' team defend its title.

Mayer, Bolt Hold Miami Beach Lead

MIAMI BEACH, March 20 — UP — Dick Mayer, with a remarkable exhibition of putting and Tommy Bolt clung to their lead in the third round of the \$15,000 Miami Beach four-ball golf tournament Saturday.

Riding his hot streak, Mayer followed on the next hole with a 27-foot green shot for a birdie two that evened the score again as Holscher missed an eight-foot attempt.

As if that weren't enough, Mayer continued with long birdie putts on two of the next three holes. He and Bolt finished with a six-under-30 on the back nine as against Holscher and Rosburg's 34-65 finish.

But a pair of young newcomers gave them a man-sized scare. Mayer, from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bolt, the fiery-tempered Texan from Houston, banged out a fast ball of 45 strokes for a total of 139, with only Sunday's round remaining for the top \$3,000 prize.

Five teams were knotted in third place at 136. They were: Fred Elias Jr., New Orleans and Art Wall Jr., Occochee Manor, Fla., 68-198; Walter Burkemo, Franklin, Mich., 64-195; Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., and Dutch Harrison, Arlmoo, Okla., 65-195; Peter Thompson, Melbourne, Australia, and Bob Toeki, Livingston, N.J., 63-195, and Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Carry Middlecoff Memphis, Tenn., 63-195.

Houston, boasting a pair of double winners in Kirby Jett, who won the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and Mick Spilling, who took the shot put and discus, finished third in that mile relay to permit Oklahoma A&M to ease home in front in points, 35-1-2 points.

Each champion received a small trophy (10 inches high) while additional trophies went to the best competitor and sportsmanship. Gay Don Black of Sweetwater won the best sportsmanship trophy while Clay Williams of Hamlin won the best competitor.

The Boys Club was accompanied to the 2 night tourney here by Oran James and W. A. Cooper, J. T. Ring joined the Pampa team here Friday. The three men served as coaches of the Boys Club team in the absence of the Boys Club boxing coach, T. J. Watt.

Following are the results of the championship matches Friday night:

65-Pound Class: Dickie Hanna, Pampa, dec. Wesley Ackin, Hamlin. 70-Pound Class: Carmen Britto, Hamlin, dec. Dickie James, Pampa. 80-Pound Class (Exhibition): Jerry Braddock, Pampa, dec. Joe Orona, Hamlin. 85-Pound Class: Dudley Griggs, Hamlin, dec. Ronnie Whittaker, Sweetwater. 90-Pound Class: Bernice Derryberry, Pampa, knocked out Leslie Simms, Sweetwater, 1:15 minutes of first round. 95-Pound Class: Bennie Dickerson, Pampa, dec. Billy Talbot, Sweetwater. 105-Pound Class: James Smith, Rochester, dec. James Weathered, Pampa. 115-Pound Class: Tommy Lamar, Pampa, knocked out Gayle Don Black, Sweetwater, 1:00 of first round. 118-Pound Class: Kenneth Kelly, Hamlin, dec. Jerry Lamar, Pampa. 125-Pound Class (Semi-Finals): Jesse Ring, Pampa, dec. Roy Biles, Sweetwater. Jerry Ratliff, Sweetwater, TKOed Roy Williams, Hamlin. Finals: Ring dec. Ratliff. 135-Pound Class: Russell Morrow, Pampa, dec. Bobby Clark, Sweetwater. 145-Pound Class: Billy Cooper, Pampa, dec. Johnny Wilkerson, Sweetwater. 151-Pound Class: Billy Harper, Rochester, TKOed Carl Corrigan, Rochester, 2nd round. 165-Pound Class: Tommy Richardson, Pampa, TKOed John Barnett, Sweetwater, 2nd round. 175-Pound Class: Billy Joe Hollingsworth, Rochester, won by default from Raymond Stone, Sweetwater.



ALL IN FUN — Pat O'Connor hurdles over Tony Cosenza in a classic style all hurdlers use to avoid hitting the bar. (NEA)

Correlation Wins Florida Derby With Strong Finish

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 20 — UP — Correlation, a rugged colt from California, thundered down the stretch at Gulfstream Park Saturday in a \$100,000 run which carried him to a length victory in the \$146,250 Florida Derby.

A crowd of 31,764, the largest gathering of turf fans ever, lined the track, watched Robert S. Lytle's hope for the triple crown in the bulky field of 18 three-year-olds under the guidance of jockey Willie Shoemaker to grab the 100-grand Gulfstream Park had guaranteed the winner of this third derby.

But it was Correlation, whose only other stakes victory was scored in the Charles S. Howard stakes at Hollywood Park last July, who was the best horse in the hard drive to payoff dirt.

Shoemaker had his horse flying and Arcaro went to the whip in desperation as he saw the pot of gold fading from his grasp with every stride. Time after time he swung his arm as Goyamo strained with renewed effort under the lashing.

BIG LEAGUE ROOKIES... No. 1. CINCINNATI FIGURES ITS ONLY OUTFIELD VACANCY WILL BE FILLED BY STRONG-ARM WALLY POST... HE HITS THE SPOT... WHO SHOWED AT INDIANAPOLIS HE CAN PROPEL A LONG BALL (33 HOME RUNS)... IT'S SAFER OUT HERE... AND CERTAINLY CAN THROW ONE — HE STARTED AS A HURLER IN THE REDLEGS SYSTEM EIGHT YEARS AGO

Women's AAU Cage Meet Starts Today

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 20 — UP — The 25th annual women's national AAU basketball tournament starts its six-day run Sunday with eight games, to be followed by six additional first-round contests Monday.

Aiming for an unprecedented fourth straight national championship, Hanes Hosier, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been top-seeded. The champs drew a first-round bye along with Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., ranked No. 2, runner-up to Hanes last year and in 1951.

Denver Viner Chevrolet is the No. 3 seed, followed by the Atlanta Tomboys.

The tournament opener sends the Davenport, Iowa, Brammerettes against the WAFs from Offutt (Nebr.) Air Force Base at 1 p. m. on Sunday.

Denver meets Kansas City United Broom in Sunday's eighth game with Atlanta tackling Cisco, Tex., Junior College at 4 p. m. Monday.

There will be eight second-round games Tuesday followed by the quarterfinals Thursday and title contest Friday.

East All-Stars Complete NEW YORK, March 17 — UP — The addition of John Clune of Navy and Bill Hannon of Army Wednesday completed the East team for the annual college All-Star basketball game at Madison Square Garden, March 27. Other squad members: Frank Selvy, Furman; Larry Costello, Niagara; Bob Pettie, LSU; Togo Elassa, Holy Cross; Richie Guerin, Iowa; Jerry Domerschiek, CCNY; Al Larkin, Fordham; and Kentucky's Cliff Bagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsioropoulos.



DEPEE BEAMS — George Depee, winner of the 1954 "Hustlin' Harvester" award, is shown bumping at the trophy symbol of the honor during the basketball banquet Friday night in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Cage Banquet Said Best Of Them All

George Depee, one of two seniors on the 1954 state champion Harvester basketball squad, won the coveted "Hustlin' Harvester" award for the past season.

Announcement of the award was made at the annual Harvester basketball banquet Friday night in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Netter Don Budge Calls It A Career

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20 — UP — Don Budge, the famous redhead of some of the most dramatic moments in tennis history, "called it a career" Saturday at 38.

Budge will play competitively for the last time next Wednesday night at Jackson, Miss., when Jack Kramer's professional troupe stops at that point. Then he will return to his job as pro at the Town Tennis club in New York.

"I have only one match in the 48 singles and doubles events since I've been with the tour," the onetime master of the courts said after he and Kramer dropped a doubles match to Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night.

Budge's departure leaves a big hole for Kramer to fill with his touring troupe but Kramer said he had no intention of trying to step into Budge's spot himself.

Budge was U. S. singles champion in 1937 and 1938 and when he turned pro he battled Ellsworth Vines across the country in one of the most closely-contested rivalries the game has seen.

Coach McNeely and his assistants were presented gifts by the fans at Friday's feed. McNeely and his wife, Peggy, were given a clothes-dryer and a back-yard gym set for the twin sons of the McNeelys.

The other coaches received gift certificates. They were Terry Cudley, Guertli coach; Pernal Scoggin and Deck Woldt of the Resper staff.

The Larry Kelly Show of Amarillo provided the special entertainment, much to the delight of the cheering audience.

Another special attraction was the crowning of the Harvester basketball queen. Charlotte Parker was crowned sweetheart of Harvester cagers by co-captains Jimmy Bond and George Depee.

Following the banquet, the fans filed into the auditorium to witness the film of the Harvester's 56th straight victory—a 47-44 overtime thriller over Crozier Tech of Dallas in the state championship game at Austin.

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BASKETBALL SWEETHEART — Charlotte Parker, center, was crowned queen at the state champion Harvester basketballers at the annual cage banquet Friday night in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Bosox Edge Tigers' 1-0, On Owens' Hit

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20—UP—Mickey Owen's ninth inning single gave the Boston Red Sox a 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday. The 37-year-old Owen singled against Dick Work with two men on base to decide the second 1 to 0 meeting between the American League teams this spring.

The winning pitcher was Hector Brown who pitched the last two innings. In the ninth, Karl Olson beat out an infield hit and Dick Gernert reached on an error by first baseman Charley Kress. Owen's hit was a long liner into left field that could easily have been a double had he wanted to run it out.

Cards 5, Sens. 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20—UP—The St. Louis Cardinals, employing a rookie outfielder and bonus player Dick Schofield at shortstop, defeated the Washington Senators, 5 to 3, Saturday for their seventh victory in 12 games.

Joe Frosko, who previously had pitched seven scoreless innings, yielded eight hits and three runs in four innings, but Stu Miller who went to the hill for St. Louis in the fifth, hurled four scoreless frames and Memo Luna, Mexican left-hander held Washington hitless in the ninth.

Giants-Tribe Idled

LOS ANGELES, March 20—UP—The scheduled exhibition game between the Cleveland Indians and

THE UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service Question: Batter has two strikes on him and is taken out of the game for a pinch-hitter. The substitute then takes a third strike. To whom is the strikeout charged? Answer: It is charged to the original batter. However, if the pinch hitter entered the game with only one strike on him, then went down on strikes, it is charged to him.

Q. How many American League hurlers won 20 games last year? A. Four — Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Bob Porterfield of Washington, Mel Parnell of Boston and Virgil Trucks of Chicago.

Q. Who holds National League record for the most total bases in one season? A. Rogers Hornsby, with 450.

Q. Who was the youngest player ever to participate in a World Series? A. Phil Cavaretta was 18 years, months and 13 days old when he appeared in the 1953 Series.

Medalist Ziske To Pinehurst S-Finals

PINEHURST, N.C., March 20—UP—Medalist Joyce Ziske, 19-year-old newcomer from Waterford, Wis., and three veterans advanced Saturday into the semi-finals of the 52nd North and South Women's Invitation golf tournament.

Little Mary Lena, Paula of Thomasville, Ga., current women's national amateur champion, and pretty Barbara Romack, 1952 North and South winner, were forced into extra hole matches Saturday. Miss Paulk triumphed over Mickey Wright of San Diego, and Miss Romack eliminated Mrs. Helen Siegel Wilson of Philadelphia, both 1-up on the 20th hole.

Miss Ziske fired even par 74 for the 4,000-yard No. 2 championship course to defeat Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore in their match Saturday, 2-up. Miss Ziske, winner at West Palm Beach before coming here, has been "betting" par throughout the match play.

Exhibition Results

Exhibition Baseball Results By UNITED PRESS
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A), Ppd., rain.
St. Louis (N) 5, Washington (A) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 5, Philadelphia (A) 2.
Chicago (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 0.
Boston (A) 1, Detroit (A) 0.

3 More Accept Colonial Invites

FORT WORTH, March 20—UP—Three more top golfers have accepted invitations to play in the \$25,000 ninth annual Colonial National Invitation golf tournament May 26 to 30.

The trio announced Saturday by S. M. Bingham, tournament chairman, are Stewart Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo; and Charles Coe, Oklahoma City.

They bring to 37 the number now entered in golf's richest regulation PGA event in which players are not charged an entry fee. Eleven spots are still open in the Colonial lineup, which is limited to a maximum of 48.

Invitations are already out for five of these 11 places, and indications are that all 48 openings will be filled.

The only bids which have not yet been issued are four to professionals who will qualify automatically on the basis of records on the current winter tour and two selected by ballot of Colonial's champions.

Read The News Classified Ads.

IT'S NOT FUNNY—Bobby Thomson of the Braves and wife Winkie smile as they look at his cast-encased broken right ankle in St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital. But to Milwaukee, it's far from funny. He'll be out for nearly two months. (NEA)



DIRTY TRICKS—Around the Grapefruit Circuit, freshly laundered uniforms are getting their first smears of dirt—Jim Bridewiser of the Yankees kicks up dust as Danny O'Connell of the Braves leaps high on DP. Center, Carl Furillo of the Dodgers belly-whops into third. Right, Milwaukee first sacker George Metkovich gets his foot across the plate ahead of tag by catcher Andy Seminick of the Cincinnati Reds. (NEA)

Wes Santee To Feature Texas Relays

AUSTIN, March 20—UP—A star-studded field of anchor men, headed by Wes Santee of Kansas, will feature the Texas relays April 2-3.

Santee blazed a glorious path for his team in the 1963 track and field carnival, leading the Jayhawks to four relay titles, three in record time.

The Kansas flash turned in another stellar performance at the meet in another anchor role at the Texas relays record book.

Other top anchor men returning to the nation's first major outdoor track and field meet are Texas Charley Thomas, George Adrian of Abilene Christian College, Paul Patterson of North Texas State, and a threesome from Oklahoma: AAM Gene First, Billy Heard and Sture Landqvist.

Thomas as a sophomore two years ago anchored Texas' 440-yard relay team to a record 41.2-second performance, and his sprint in the 480-yard relay enabled him to tie the 1:25.6 mark set in 1956 by Texas.

Santee repeated his titles in the sprint relays last year and should be even more dangerous with the return of Dean Smith, Olympics performer.

Smith and Thomas will be joined by Robert Carson and sophomore Alvin Frieden in the host school's traditional bid for supremacy in the sprints in 26 previous Texas relays. Texas has won the 100-yard relay nine times and the 440 relay 13 times.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., UP—Indiana's loss to Notre Dame recently was the school's first defeat in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Hoosiers qualified for the championships only twice previously, in 1940 and 1953, and won the title both times.

NEW YORK—UP—Gustav (Bub) Scholz of Berlin, Germany, makes his U. S. debut in a 10-round bout against Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., at Madison Square Garden, next Friday night.

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TED'S TIPS ON BASEBALL

ED VERNON

(This is installment 6 of a series on an early baseball history taken largely from "The Book of Baseball" published by P. F. Collier & Son and used with their express permission.)

With the formation of the National League in 1876 the experimental days of baseball were ended. It had entered upon its career as a national sport, and the title of this league was therefore no misnomer. Commenting on the early struggles of the league, G. Buckeye of Hartford, Conn. A. Q. Spalding had this to say: "The professional baseball player is doing more for his native country than any one engaged in any form of sport has ever done for any country in the past. Aside from giving outdoor recreation to the public, the professional baseball player is, by his example, encouraging the boy to healthy sport with which not one unpleasant feature is connected. When the game first started as a professional sport, there was an effort made to saddle it with all the gambling features which beset the racetracks—pool selling and all—and from 1870 to 1875 the gamblers practically had control. Every baseball park had its betting ring. This made decent people stay away and interest in the game fell to a low ebb. Every error made was charged to crookedness on the player's part, and not always, probably, unjustly. William Hulbert of Chicago had become interested in the game, and I explained this all to him. I was actually afraid the game would have to go. He wanted me to take my winning club on from Boston to Chicago, and I told him that I would if he'd clean out the gamblers, and not otherwise. He said he'd try, and he did try, to mighty good effect. That saved the game, undoubtedly, and in the winter of 1875-76 the National League was organized.

It was a revolution in the world of professional sport. Baseball is the only game which suits the mighty populace and yet is wholly free from ties to bind it to the gambling and the liquor-selling element, whose aim it is to victimize the populace.

(Next week — How the game was played in the early days.)

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But Can't See Why Tribe Sold Him

LAKELAND, Fla., March 20—UP—Ray Boone, who led the Tigers out of the American League cellar last year after coming from Cleveland, confided Saturday that "I never could figure out why the Indians traded me."

"Don't get me wrong — I'm mighty glad they did," he exclaimed. "It may turn out to be the greatest break of my life. But it sure surprised me."

Boone, who always had his troubles at shortstop for the Indians, was shifted to third base at Detroit and it was a change for the better. He played the position like he owned it and began to hit better league career.

"In a way I was on the spot at shortstop with Cleveland," he said. "When I broke in to baseball I was a catcher. I switched to shortstop at Oklahoma City late in 1947. And when I came to Cleveland in 1948 I had only played about 120 games at shortstop in my life. And I was taking over for Lou Boudreau, the next season and he had been just about the greatest shortstop Cleveland ever had."

Boone, relaxing in his hotel room at the Tigers spring base here, admitted that he wanted to play some other position.

"I didn't want to go back to catching," he said. "It had been six years since I did that and I guarantee you I wasn't willing to try to catch, for example, and I know deep down that the Indians really didn't want to trade me, but wanted to see me play. They had told me that."

But Boone got a great boost when he went over to the Tigers and Manager Freddy Hutchinson put him at third.

"If I was managing a ball club and a guy was not going well at one position, I'd find another for him, wherever, I was willing to try the outfield, for example. And I know deep down that the Indians really didn't want to trade me, but wanted to see me play. They had told me that."

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Gage Appointed

FORT WORTH, March 20—UP—Harry Gage of the Dallas Morning News was appointed Saturday as statistical director of the Big State Baseball League.

League President Howard Green said Gage replaces Eddie Miller of Oklahoma City.

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Mays Doesn't Begrudge His Two-Year Tenure In Service

PHOENIX, ARIZ., March 20—UP—Willie Mays is marching home to the Polo Grounds in New York simply "to get back to doing what I like" and he can't understand why his return has caused so much commotion.

"This talk about my doing something for the spirit of the team throws me," the Giants' scrambling centerfielder said Saturday. "Heck, I'm just another guy coming out of the service to his old job. My job is to catch 'em while Monte Lavin balls 'em. What's so exciting about that?"

In fact, modest Willie claimed he wasn't sure how many home runs he has hit since Les Dierhorst greeted him in a wild welcome back ceremony two weeks ago.

"Just Playing Ball" Willie guessed. "Honest, I can't check it. I'm just playing ball, that's all."

But does Mays begrudge the near two seasons he lost while serving in the Army at Fort Eustis, Va.?

"Just seems as if I'd been away from the Giants for a short visit," he says. "But one thing is certain 'this is a first division club, and nothing else."

Willie cried that bleak day in April 1952 when Irvin suffered the grotesque fracture to his ankle in an exhibition game against Cleveland. And they say the bid was nearly in tears again several times last season while he watched the Giants from a grandstand seat in the Polo Grounds.

"After a while I got getting passed as at Fort Eustis to come up and see them play," he confessed. "It made me feel awful to sit there and know I couldn't put on a glove. Especially at the latter part of the season. And I couldn't do anything. I knew letters couldn't help. Although Willie pegs his Giants' for the first division, he won't name the spot."

"I'm not saying anything about winning pennants because luck has too much to do with that," Mays said. "But we should do a lot better than last season."

Mays sticks to his stock prediction that he'll hit between 280 and 290 this year and maybe connect for 19 home runs.

Willie's clipped ankle, which was injured in a service game, "doesn't feel the same anymore," he said but it has not impeded his speed. "I don't think I'm any slower."

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10,500 Due For East-West All-Star Till

KANSAS CITY, March 20—UP—Senior collegiate basketball stars figured to draw 10,500 fans to municipal auditorium Monday in the third annual Ararat Shrine East-West game.

Packed houses were no novelty in this town, where basketball takes over in March. The NCAA filled the hall Friday and again Saturday night. A week ago, the week-long National Association of Interscholastic Athletics tournament drew three full houses.

Monday's card, which will offer Bevo Francis of Rio Grande in addition to all-America players Frank Selvy of Furman, Bob Pettit of Louisiana State, and Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, will benefit the Shrine's hospitals for crippled children.

East's stars will be guided by Adolph Rupp of unbeaten Kentucky, who side-stepped his physician's orders for a 90-day complete rest to take on the coaching job. Coach Nils Price of California will direct the West.

Workouts in greater Kansas City high school gyms have focused attention on the sharp-shooting of such stars as Pettit, Maryland's Gene Shue, Tom Marshall of Western Kentucky, Dick Nummely of Tulsa, Gib Fordy of Texas, and Paul Scheer of Wichita.

DETROIT, Mich. — UP — More home runs (51) were hit at Detroit's Briggs stadium in 1953 than in any other American League park.

Selyv To Be On College 5

NEW YORK, March 20—UP—Frank Selvy, Furman University's record-setting point-monger, will be in the collegians' lineup when the Harlem Globetrotters and the college All-Stars open their coast-to-coast tour at Madison Square Garden, March 28.

The six-foot, three and one-half inch Selvy, a resident of Corbin, Ky., and president of the senior class at Furman, set a new single season scoring record of 1,209 points in 29 games during the past season while on a record-breaking spree. He wound up the season with a 41.7 points-per-game average for another mark. His three-year mark of 2,588 points broke the previous career record of 2,154 points made by Jim Lacey of Loyola of Chicago. Clyde Lovellette of Kansas held the old per-game career average of 24.9.

Among the other notable marks set by the prolific Selvy are a 32.5 points-per-game average and a new single game high of 100 points, scored against New York College. Clyde Lovellette of Kansas held the old per-game career average of 24.9.

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In 1955

All Major 9s May Train In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20—UP—Next spring all 16 major league teams may do their baseball conditioning in Florida.

Definite plans have been underway for some time to bring down here the remaining four clubs, which now are based in Arizona. E. C. Robby Robinson, vice president of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce and head of a statewide committee appointed to bring in the other teams, said the outlook "is very encouraging."

"In fact all that has kept us from getting at least two more teams to commit themselves for 1955 has been lack of proper facilities," Robinson said. "But now I'm sure that we'll be able to offer those facilities to any club which wants them. In addition to the 12 major league teams now training here, we will have more than 60 minor league clubs, so it would seem that this is the ideal training area."

The Baltimore club, which inherited a holdover contract from the St. Louis Browns to train in Yuma, Ariz., definitely will come to Florida in 1955. Arthur Ehlers, the Baltimore general manager who operated Atlanta's East Coast club, likes Florida's East Coast climate and probably will bring the Orioles to Fort Lauderdale, where the Braves trained before moving over to Bradenton.

Hank Greenberg, the general manager of the Cleveland Club, has inspected sites at Daytona beach

where the Indians have had rooteries and farm clubs work out in the past. He has indicated he may switch the club's spring base from Tucson, Ariz., to Daytona or possibly to Fort Myers, the sunny climate town of the Florida west coast just at the edge of the everglades.

Al Lang, Florida's 83-year-old official baseball ambassador, is especially enthusiastic over Fort Myers as a training base, citing it as a "large and growing town which can quickly provide the proper facilities."

If the Indians come to Florida it is almost certain that the New York Giants, their traditional spring training exhibition game rivals will move in also. The giant previously trained in Miami and one year recently worked a switch with the Yankees, training in St. Petersburg while the champs went to Phoenix.

That would leave only the Cubs at their Mesa, Ariz., base and even such a rugged baseball individual as owner P. K. Wrigley could hardly afford to go on in the east coast any longer.

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—UP—Discounting eight ties, Mississippi has won exactly half of the 100 Southern Conference football games it has played since 1953.

The school's SEC record under Coach Johnny Vaught since 1947 is 27-14-4.

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- KATHRYN STONE
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SPRING

Magic



SPRING MAGIC is evidenced in other ways than budding trees and the turning of young men's fancies. The effect of sunshine and balmy breezes may be seen every day along any street in Pampa these days. Undaunted by occasional wintry blasts or dusty gray skies, inveterate gardeners like Mrs. John B. Hessey, pictured at top right, prepare for summer blooms. Mrs. Hessey, who lives at 311 N. Ward, doesn't consider her many hours of effort in the yard as work. . . .

TYPICAL HAPPY springtime event on ranches is the birth of calves. An unusually nice sign of spring on the Lee Miller ranch, west of town, was a twin blessed event. Little six-year-old Pat Miller, center right, says they're all hers till they get big. . . . AIMING AT THE BULLS-EYE, or anything else for that matter, is much more fun out of doors. Students of Miss Betty Tom Riddle, physical education instructor at Pampa High School, are shown at lower left, left to right, Misses Jeanette Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton, 921 S. Banks; Jo Ann Walford, daughter of J. P. Walford, 2109 Coffee; and Frankie Turpen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turpen, 925 Bruno. . . . DAUGHTERS of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham Jr., at 1205 Duncan, take turns leaping in the air, with or without the aid of their Pogo stick, all because of the gladness of Spring. Judith Ann, 9 years old, is at left, and Becky Lee, who will be 4 years old tomorrow, watches. Another sister, 1-year-old Deborah Kay, hasn't reached the Pogo stage yet. . . . SPRING BRINGS OUT the wanderlust even in ducks. The duck shown above, it, feels moved to indulge in a friendly visit more frequently than ever these days with neighbor Linda Sue Arey, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey, 1441 Charles. Real attraction is her big crow who isn't feeling particularly like visiting.



Local AAUW Group Elects New Officers

The Pampa Branch of American Association of University Women this week elected Miss Sybil Turner as president and Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jr. as secretary for the next two years. Second year officers serving with them will be Mrs. Walter Bowen, vice-president, and Miss Olga Martin, treasurer.

Miss Turner received her Master's Degree, with major in Education, from Colorado College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. Her family's home is at Mexia, Texas. Mrs. Hiatt has a Bachelor of Music degree, with a major in Voice, from Oklahoma University. Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt, Jr. and their two children have lived in Pampa for four years. She is a native of Norman, Oklahoma.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

A new year has begun in the Pampa League of Women Voters with a new set of officers and a renewed desire to learn. Mrs. H. J. Hahn, our president, and Mrs. Earl O'Brien, our first vice-president, are in office for another year, but among the new officers are Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Spoonmore, secretary and Mrs. Doyle Osborne, treasurer. The three new directors are Mrs. J. F. Curtis, Mrs. Al Metz and Mrs. K. F. Chalmers.

At a special call meeting on day morning in the home of Mrs. Hahn, six other board members will be appointed.

This is a time for re-evaluation of our objectives and a new beginning for our ideas. Guarantee to encourage us in the State convention of the Texas League of Women Voters to be held March 30, 31 and April 1 in Galveston. There will be at least three delegates from this League and we hope there will be more. Mrs. A. D. Hillis, Mrs. Earl O'Brien, and Mrs. Bill Craig will be among those attending.

Be on the look-out for more candidates for the Pampa school board election to be held April 3. March 24 is the deadline for filing.

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teacher at Baker, told of the problems of the retarded student in a normal classroom and how a teacher can help that child.

Hostesses for the evening were Misses Virginia Vaughan, Mary Gordon, and Madge Rusk.

The Suez Canal carries about three times the traffic of the Panama Canal. It is 100 miles long; the Panama Canal, 50 miles.

The wholesale value of motor vehicles produced in 1952 was estimated at \$9,000,000,000.

Looks Fresh as the Morning



Prissy Mussy

Let your little miss wear this beautiful dress by PRISSY MUSSY come spring. You'll love the crease resisting, soil resistant, permanently starched qualities of Bates' Disciplined broadcloth. Contrasting insert with lattice work across front bodice and on pockets. Keyhole neckline. Colors: Nutria/sugar/pink/brown; amethyst/sugar/pink/periwinkle; and rousy sugar/pink/fruby. Sizes: 7 to 12.

\$11.50

Famous Piano Team Due At Junior High Tomorrow Night

Precedent-breaking concert tours, best-selling records and numerous radio and television appearances have made the two-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, which appears here tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Junior High School Auditorium, favorites wherever good music is loved.

In terms of "prestige and popularity" the facts tell the story. As top ranking artists in their field, Whittemore and Lowe are in constant demand as soloists with the country's leading orchestras—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Antonio, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Rochester, etc. The brilliant pianists also have an enthusiastic audience for their coast-to-coast recital tours, and their superb playing and stimulating programs have placed them in the vanguard of American artists.

On records, the versatile young men have hit the over-a-million mark of best-sellers, with classical, romantic and contemporary records equally popular with collectors. A recent addition to their RCA Victor catalogue is the LP release of an album of Twentieth Century music, including original two-piano compositions by Ravel, Stravinsky, Poulenc, Bax, Copland, and Bartok. Their all-time best seller, *Two Grand*, has been re-issued in the new speeds. And, in addition, they have recorded Saint-Saens' popular "Carnival of the Animals," playing with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" and a two-piano rendition of "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach will be released shortly.

Classical music is a rarity in the field of television and Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe became the first classical instrumentalists to have their own television show when they appeared on a five-day-a-week program over Mutual last summer and fall, Amassing a total of over 100 appearances, they "pioneered" musically in this medium, doing straight recitals, guest appearances on Variety Shows, informal commentary programs and even became "classical disc-jockeys."

In recital, too, they have "pioneered," playing contemporary music as well as the classics. Copland and Richard Rogers, as well as Handel and Bach. They have composed original works. It is to contemporary composers including Manuel Rosenthal, Ernst Krenek and Morton Gould. Again, this fall, they shall begin their tour with an appearance at Carnegie Hall as soloists with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and shall introduce two new two-piano works, commissioned by Whittemore and Lowe.

Memberships for next season's Community Concert Series will be sold in the lobby before and after the performance.

Pianists Whittemore and Lowe

Mark of best-sellers, with classical, romantic and contemporary records equally popular with collectors. A recent addition to their RCA Victor catalogue is the LP release of an album of Twentieth Century music, including original two-piano compositions by Ravel, Stravinsky, Poulenc, Bax, Copland, and Bartok.

Location and Layout for Efficient Vegetable Plot



For Small Seed, Press Edge of Board Into Soil.

The home vegetable garden should be placed as near the kitchen as practical. It should be completely unshaded, and enclosed if at all with a picket fence rather than a hedge. Rows should run north and south to insure equal distribution of sunshine. It is best if the rows run the short dimension of the garden, as this facilitates production, control.

If your garden lies on a hillside, contour planting may be practiced, with the rows at right angles to the slope, curving with the hill, but always parallel.

Rows should be spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

Crops growing twelve inches tall or less may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart if cultivated with hand tools. For a wheel hoe, eighteen inches is likely to be found a minimum distance to avoid disturbing the roots of the vegetables.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, or have a sprawling habit, must be given more distance between rows. In small gardens, 4 feet will usually be the maximum distance, given only for such crops as bush squash and cucumbers.

After you know where the rows are to be, a line should be stretched to mark the first row. Some gardeners use a straight, narrow board as a ruler to mark the row. A heavy cord wound on an iron reel is handy, but any strong cord stretched between two stakes will do.

Using the corner of a hoe, draw in the soft soil a shallow trench with this line as a guide. This is known as a drill. Some prefer to use the end of the hoe handle and for very small seeds the corner of a stick pressed into the soil is adequate. Others have small hoes which they like; but it is more a matter of touch than the tool.

For small seeds such as radishes, onions, carrots, lettuce, and endive, a drill half an inch deep is enough. A little deeper for beets and Swiss chard, and an inch for peas, beans and sweet corn will be sufficient. Shallow sowing is preferred in the cool, moist spring, but make drills a little deeper when hot weather comes.

Mrs. Edith Beigle To Present Music Students In Recital

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Song hits from Television and Radio will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Edith Beigle on Saturday evening March 27 at 8 p.m. in the grade school auditorium. Elementary piano selections will be given by some of the pupils.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Those appearing on the program will be Joan Jarvis, Annie Watt, Russell Veal, Patricia Beigle, Mary Lois Smith, Ann Harlan, Carleen Moran, Paulette Burns, Amber Collins, Sharon Moore, Jan Aubert, Beverly Harlan, Janice Smith, Sue Bradford, Lana Brown, Myrna Shubring, Diana Parsons, Anita Wexley, Linda Forbes, Nancy Smith, Jill and Janice Dykes.

Television contest winners Anniene Watt and Ru sell Gens Veal will present a duet together as well as solo numbers.

Coberly Couple Feted With Shower

LEFORS — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coberly, recently returned from Cheyenne, Wyo., where Mr. Coberly is stationed in the air corps, last weekend were greeted upon arrival by friends and relatives who fetted the couple with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Staley, parents of the bride.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Ray Parrish, Merle Waggoner, Ray Jordan, Claude Stanton, Jeff Bradley, D. H. Hilliard, J. T. Richardson and Miss Shirley Testers.

The table was laid with a white linen cloth and refreshments of cake, coffee, coca and pop were served to the guests. There were two cakes, one of which was white decorated with aqua roses and silver leaves and L. B. and Jo Ann written in aqua in the center. The other was white trimmed in pink with bouquets of pink and white roses and Jo Ann and L. B. written in pink.

Guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. M. T. Waggoner, T. J. Rogers, L. R. Covell, J. T. Richardson, P. S. Coberly, Jack Taylor, E. J. Pafford, Noel Clemmons,

Race Decision Near

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 17 —UP—Highway Commissioner Joe W. Curtis, Paul Valley, was slated to make up his mind Wednesday whether he'll run for governor. He admitted his prospects were brightened by the decision of Hal Muldrow, Norman, who said Tuesday, he wouldn't enter the race.

Judge Defeated

MCALESTER, Okla., March 17 —UP—M. L. McAlister held the office of McAlester city judge Wednesday, after defeating Jay P. Farnsworth, the incumbent, 1,772 to 1,726. A campaign issue was Farnsworth's action last week in changing a charge of drunk driving against state Supreme Court Justice N. S. Corn to one of making an illegal "U" turn.

Read The News Classified Ads

Chocolate Morsels Make Heavenly DeLue Chocolate Angel Cake

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Those trim little peaks of semi-sweet chocolate, the kind used to make chocolate crunch cookies, give candy-like flavor to a "quick frosting" to an angel cake. It's a trick we learned from Mrs. Walter D. Way of Westport, N. Y., in the Lake Champlain country.

De Luxe Chocolate Angel Cake

One package angel food cake mix, 1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet morsels, 1 tablespoon milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 3 tablespoons light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons milk.

Prepare and bake angel food cake according to package directions. Cool. Melt semi-sweet morsels, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup corn syrup and 1/2 cup milk. Spread as a thin glaze over top and sides of cake. To get the candlestick cake in existence, add a package of semi-sweet morsels to the frosting. Because the texture is so delicate, the morsels must be chopped before adding to the mix. Use a French knife that has a wide blade near the handle, and with a chopping motion, chop the morsels into 1/4-inch pieces. Or put the morsels through the food grinder, using the coarse blade.

Napoleonettes

Prepare iced cookies from 1 package cookie mix; according to package directions. Bake on 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into 3 by 1 1/2 inch oblongs with knife or pastry wheel. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes.

Chocolate Glaze and Filling

One tablespoon flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup milk, 1 package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, chopped or slivered nuts.

Mix together flour, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil; remove from the heat. Add semi-sweet chocolate morsels and vanilla; stir until melted. Spread chocolate glaze on 1-3 of the cookies. Cool remaining chocolate; fold in whipped cream; chill. Use to spread remaining cookies. Place together layer-cake fashion and top with glazed cookies. If desired, sprinkle with nuts. Chill. Yield: approximately 16 to 18 Napoleonettes.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Broiled or sauteed salmon steak, parsley butter, lemon sections, boiled new potatoes, broiled tomato halves, buttered green beans, crusty bread, butter or margarine, celery and slices, chocolate angel cake, tea, coffee, milk.

Methodist WSCS Circles Meet For Study Sessions

Eight circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met this week for business and study sessions.

Circles One and Two met together in the Church parlor at 9:30 Wednesday with Mmes. Joe Donaldson and W. L. Boosa hostesses.

These Circles will meet together for the new study of the book "That the World May Know" by Charles W. Tomson. The study will be conducted by Mrs. Knox Kinard assisted by other members of the two circles. Those present were Mmes. Clyde Bray, Paul Brown, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, Robert Carr, C. F. Killo, T. C. Lavelly, Jr., E. A. McLennan, George Newberry, J. E. Thompson, Clarence Peters, Arthur Teed, Ed Williams, Kinard, H. H. Keahy, Julian Key, Aubrey Steele, Ada Millren, L. L. Millren, Robert Knott, T. W. Wyatt, two new members, Mmes. James McCall, Richard Brown and the two hostesses.

Mrs. G. F. Branson led the study for circles three and four when they met at the same hour in the home of Mrs. Sara Cook.

Their first lesson on "Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A." was presented. Those attending were Mmes. Paul Bowers, Branson, Coy Palmer, Neil Malloy, G. L. Hallenbeck, Robert Furell, Loyse Caldwell and the hostess.

Circles five and six met with Mrs. Lee Harrah at 9:30. Mrs. Glenn Radcliff gave the devotional and the lesson on "Spanish Speaking Americans" was presented by Melvin Stephens, assisted by Mmes. Carlton Nance, Leon Cook and Cleo Hoyler. Those present were Mmes. Doyle Osborne, Stephens, J. G. Lyons, Cleo Hoyler, Thurman Chase, Mance Cook, Radcliff, W. L. Rowntree, W. A. Waggoner, and the hostess.

Circle seven met in the church parlor at 2:30 with Mmes. R. K. Elkins and W. C. Scott, hostesses.

The meeting opened by the group singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Elkins. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. R. Campbell the lesson was presented by Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. R. I. Davis. This circle is taking up the study of "Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A." The meditation was presented by Mrs. B. F. Jackson who used as her theme "Love of God, The Greatest of All Loves." Those present were Mmes. C. E. Boswell, Robert Lawrence, A. C. Stealy, John Sweet, Davis, George Nelson, Claude Bird, Mallinda Miller, Jackson, V. N. Osborne, F. W. Osborne, George Casey, A. B. Carruth, George Walstad, R. W. Ewing, W. C. Hutchinson, C. E. Hart, Campbell, R. E. Hamm, and the two hostesses.

Circle eight met with Mrs. P. T. Randall. Mrs. Joe Shelton opened the session with a prayer and conducted a short business meeting.

Their subject for the days study was "Who Are the Guilty?" This was presented by Mrs. J. E. Kinman, assisted by Mmes. J. C. Evans, R. D. Morris, W. R. Exley, J. G. Cargile, H. R. Thompson, H. P. Dozier and Al Lawson. Those present were Mmes. T. M. Johnston, Kirchman, Exley, Dozier, Thomson, Evans, Cargile, Lawson, Morris, Shelton, R. W. Lane, A. R. Killen, Tom Cook, H. B. Howse, and the hostess.

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FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC
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is here!

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DIAL 4-2721

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Use Hoe Handle to Make Drill for Medium Sized Seed.

Deep Drill for Large Seed.

For Small Seed, Press Edge of Board Into Soil.

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SAVE more than **1/2** the cost of SOAP, WATER and FUEL!

Famous Soda-Miser returns rich sudsy water for thrifty load after load of Clinic-Clean Whirlpool washings! Gives you money back every washday!

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320 WEST KINGSMILL
DIAL 4-2721

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TWIGLINGS adds a little bit of magic to a little lad's wardrobe! Two magical fabrics — nylon — plus orlon — plus Twiglings magical tailoring create a crease-resistant, extra long wearing bron — in a clever checked pattern! Completely washable. Blue or brown.

\$8.95

Ford's Youth Store
106 S. Cuyler — Phone 4-4021

Peg O' Pampa

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING!!! . . . And Peg's sentiments are . . . Boy, oh boy! Ever stop to think how grand it is to live in a part of the country with various seasons? If we lived in one of those "eternally-spring" climates we wouldn't be experiencing this rebirth of all these happy emotions. Was it Omar Khayyam who said there is a time for everything? Well, now is the time to pick ourselves up, shed our cumbersome winter clothes and put on our rosiest glasses. Now just as sure as anything I'll be fooled and it'll get cold all over again.

BET ANYTHING ardent gardeners like Mrs. Ham Luna, Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. Charlie Russell (on Russell St.) are already giving their yards a speculative eye. It's always a pleasure to look forward to Mrs. William Castleberry's wonderful bright yard of roses. They say she can identify most any rose variety by name. . . and there must be hundreds of them. (Perfect time to bring in "A rose by any other name," but don't feel at all clever today. . . sorry.)

DID I REMEMBER to mention the BGK income tax dance last week end? As usual the BGK gals did themselves proud. Jo McMurty and Mrs. Melvin Watkins painted a poor harrassed citizen working over income tax forms and Gwen Gray and Barbara Ziegler spent long hours on clever centerpieces for the tables. "Trees," abloom with play money. Freda Lemond and Norma Tulpe were raggedly elegant in bowery get-ups. . . Ken Reeves cute in coveralls. . .

WERE STILL CHUCKLING over Dean Ryan Robinson's (from Wayland College) description of a crackpot. . . psychoceramic. SPEAKING OF GARDENING. . . heard from a friend of a friend that Mrs. Joe Yee, a charming Pampian adopted from China, grows strange and exotic herbs, vegetables and watermelon or gourd-like things in her backyard. Her neighbors are amazed and envious of her success. Gossip has it that one reason for her spotless house is that the Yee family follows the Chinese custom of removing their shoes at the door and wears only slippers indoors. Even the little ones handle chopsticks with ease too!

EVERYTIME I SEE blonde, vivacious Billy Pulliam I think of her chum Jerry Adams. Was interested to hear recently that Jerry's as busy with church work in Colorado Springs as she was here. She's working as secretary of the Presbyterian Church here.

SAW FRANCES HOPFESS looking rather harried over the prospect of finding time to make copies of a new diet for all the people who requested it. . . Seems she did too much bragging about losing weight so easily. No pain, no strain, she says. . . So as a special favor for her and all of you plumpies. . .

THIS COMES FROM MAYO'S CLINIC and is guaranteed to lop off 20 pounds in 14 days, provided you follow it to the letter, making no substitutions, no additions or subtractions.

If you're suffering from high blood pressure, arterio-sclerosis or kidney ailments you should steer clear of this high protein, high cholesterol diet, but normally healthy would-be reducers have only to observe these precautions:

1. Check with your doctor before starting diet.
2. Follow with menu exactly - add nothing, change nothing.
3. Eat everything that is listed.
4. Eat only lean parts of meat.
5. Eat vegetables without butter, salad without oil.
6. Use no cream or sugar in coffee.
7. Use salt sparingly.
8. Vary preparation of eggs, using minimum of fat.
9. Where no quantity is given, amount is of no great importance.
10. Omit all alcoholic and soft drinks
11. Repeat diet for second week and diet for two weeks only.

Now you're on your mark - so get set. . .

- MONDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 1 to 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - 2 eggs; tomatoes; coffee
Dinner - 2 eggs; combination salad; 1 piece dry toast; grapefruit
- TUESDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - 2 eggs; grapefruit
Dinner - Steak; tomatoes; lettuce; celery; olives; cucumber; coffee
- WEDNESDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - 2 eggs; spinach; coffee
Dinner - 2 eggs; cottage cheese; cabbage; 1 piece dry toast
- THURSDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - 2 eggs; spinach; coffee
Dinner - 2 eggs; cottage cheese; cabbage; 1 piece dry toast
- FRIDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - 2 eggs; spinach; coffee
Dinner - Fish; combination salad; 1 piece dry toast; grapefruit; coffee
- SATURDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - Fruit salad; nothing else
Dinner - Plenty steak; celery; cucumbers; tomatoes; coffee
- SUNDAY**
Breakfast - Grapefruit; 2 eggs; coffee
Lunch - Cold chicken; tomatoes; grapefruit
Dinner - Vegetable soup; chicken; tomatoes; cooked cabbage; carrots; celery; grapefruit; coffee

MARDEEN DEER, Margaret and "Zobo's" darling little one, wears her dark hair in one long fat braid in the back these days. . . tied up sorta ponytail style. Zobo is one of the group of business men who play bridge together every Saturday afternoon at the White Deer Land Office. Gee I'd like to eavesdrop on that game. Betcha it would be as rich a source of gossip as any female bridge party.

HERE'S A LOVE NOTE. . . modern style. QUITE confidential of course. . . written by that sharp red-headed daughter of the Jack Fosters who apparently is less than ardent about boys at this stage. . .

You think you are so smart,
And know what it's all about
Why don't you take an eraser
And just rub yourself out?

P.S. Sue's in the sixth grade. Give her time.

DID YOU KNOW. . . George and Louise Blessing have moved to Amarillo? The gals at Cabot will miss Louise, guys too of course. . . Mrs. Knox Kinard was awarded a cash prize by the Federation of Women's Clubs for the best Americanism report from this district. . .

THERE WAS A LOT OF WEARING OF THE GREEN at the First Christian Church family night supper Thursday night. Irish tenor Max Presnell (remember his hoofing in the minstrel?) was a perfect choice for entertainer.

DR. PAULINE BERRY MACK from Texas State College for Women advises parents to encourage their children to drink more orange juice. She says that 15- and 14-year-olds hit rock bottom in vitamin C. That's an age when there are so many demands on a child's energy. . . No wonder they seem to be forever snacking on candy bars, cokes etc. for pick-up.

SAW MRS. GLEN LARSEN, whose blonde blue-eyed daughter goes to Ames University in Iowa. . . Wonder if Loretta Wilkerson's sister has arrived from Missouri. . . she's been expecting her. . . Lovely Anne Edwell, she of the sweet sober expression, is looking radiant these days. . . all about her coming marriage, of course. . . she and her parents have been on a two-week trip in South Texas. . .

HEAR SOME EXCITING REPORTS about the South American dancing class started at the Country Club Wednesday. The in-



Mrs. James Evetts Haley, Jr.

Canadian Couple Are Married With Lovely Candlelight Wedding Ceremony

CANADIAN - (Special) - In a candlelight ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Frances Shaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison Shaller, Canadian, became bride of James E. Haley, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Evetts Haley, Sr., Canyon. Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, officiated at the single ring ceremony. The altar was decorated by bouquets of gladiolus, stock, and mums banked by huckleberry and salal trees. The church was lighted by candlelight throughout. Tied on pews were white satin bows with clusters of flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a traditionally fashioned gown of crisp white taffeta. The rounded neckline was outlined with nude illusion and hand embroidered with oblong seed pearls and rhinestones. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The deep pleats in the skirt fell from a basque fitting bodice and broke in beautiful lines accenting the fullness of the skirt which extended into a cathedral length train. Her imported cathedral length veil, was of Belgian Princess Lace and formed a Juliet cap with delicate scalloped edge and hand embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of one large white orchid surrounded by several smaller phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Warren Fatheree of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Sidney Johnson, Dalhart; Lura Elliston, Ft. Worth; Martha Wainwright, Houston; and Mrs. Jack Osborne, Amarillo. The attendants wore identical waist-length gowns of pink tulle with effective accents of satin braid and designed with strapless bodice, frothy stole, and bouffant skirt. The bridesmaid and matron of honor carried identical bouquets of American Beauty roses in form of a crescent. James Evetts Haley, Sr., father



MRS. J. D. COMPTON, nee Nihla Love Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morrison, west of city, and J. D. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Compton, 810 S. Reid St., were married recently in an informal single-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Methodist Church with Rev. Edwin L. Hall officiating. The bride was attired in a navy blue silk-wool tailored suit with pink collar and cuffs and pink accessories. Her corsage was all-white with pink velvet streamers. The bridegroom's mother served wedding cake and punch to guests following the service. The bride was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll and Latin Club. The bridegroom, who also attended Pampa schools has recently been discharged from the U. S. Army and is now employed with Lee Way Motor Freight Co.

structor, (from Amarillo) brought over some cute youngsters from his ballet troupe to help. They say that people like Jim Tripplehorn, Mrs. Stormy Jordan and Lofa Rose were going through their paces like experts before the evening has over. The class meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the Country Club and if Peg hasn't lost her influence or if Mr. Peg isn't out of town again, we'll be there with bells on at the next lesson. They started with rhumba and by the time the eight classes are completed, Club dances will be enlivened by real native mambas, sambas, tangos and congas. . . all thanks to the efforts of Audrey Taber and Nancy Davis. . . bless them.

THOSE AMBITIOUS CHARACTERS at the Junior Chamber of Commerce are working hot and heavy for their shindig next Thursday and Friday nights at the Junior High School. They're putting on a play "You Can't Beat Fun," a baby contest and a style show. . . rumor has it there will be male as well as female style exhibit! . . . All this with ten day's preparation! Bet they do a bang-up job of it to. They're getting professional help from Virginia Wellman from Long Beach, Calif. Proceeds are to go to the JayCees' pet project. . . that badly needed Youth Center. See you there!

Bye now,
PEG O' PAMPA

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1954 Page 43
of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Berkley So Relle, Canyon; James A. Whittenberg, III, Amarillo; Buddy Wells, Amarillo; John Haley, Kermit. Mrs. George Earl Tubb, organist played "At Dawning," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I Love Thee," preceding the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shaller chose a mauve lace dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid. Mrs. Haley, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of a pink orchid. A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink carnations and pink and white stock. At one end of the table was a pink ring wedding cake and at the other a silver coffee and tea services. Assisting at the reception were Misses William Bartlett, Frank F. McMordie, Frank F. McMordie, Jr., John J. McMordie, E. H. Morris, John J. Jones, French Arrington, Frank Chambers, Bruce Wainfield, all of Canadian. Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, Pampa; Mrs. F. T. Connor, Ft. Worth; and Mrs. E. T. Blackwell, Amarillo. For a wedding trip to Mexico City and Alcapulco, the bride wore a toast linen suit with white and toast accessories and a white orchid corsage. After April 1 the couple will be at home in Canyon, where Mr. Haley is engaged in the ranching business. Mrs. Haley attended Stephens College and the University of Texas where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Montgomery Ward

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Latest Easter Styles



Coat with Bag & Hat 9.98

New Florentine Faile of lustrous cotton - rayon, Spot and stain resistant, Matching bag and hat, Sizes 3-6x.

Reg. 3.98 Graceful Cottons 3.57

Washable, gay, floral prints in new raised design - no-iron Patent Puff, fashionable extra - full skirt, Sizes 3 to 6x.

Warner's Sta-Up-Top Girdles

Sta-Up-Top Favorite . . .

Three-inch Sta-Up-Top and boned lustered bastiste front . . . perfect combination for easy but firm control of tummy and diaphragm. Side-front zipper. \$15.00. (others from \$10.95)

Show with nylon bra, 22-99, \$3.95

MURFEE'S
37th Year



RUTH MILLET

By RUTH MILLET
This column has now heard everything. Here's a letter from a daughter - in - law protesting because her in-laws, who live in the same town, don't visit her often enough.

WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Murray, Albuquerque, New Mexico, have announced the engagement and wedding date of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to William F. Gribbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gribbon, 1317 Mary Ellen.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
My grandmother was born in Scotland, but when I was a small girl, lived near us in New York State. However, when I visited her she talked only about her native land, which she loved very much.

Annie Loyd Circle Has Cuban Program

SHELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Annie Loyd Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church recently met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Adams.

Pampa Rebekahs Plan Thursday Social

Pampa Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF Hall Thursday evening with Mrs. Conale Lockhart, noble grand, in charge.

Let's Have a Party

You love parties... and you want your friends and children to love them. But too often the busy host is so concerned about planning a party that he (or she) neglects to consider the most important thing—keeping guests happy.



How do you find out how to throw a good party? As in everything else, experience counts. The makers of Tupperware containers have a million parties a year.

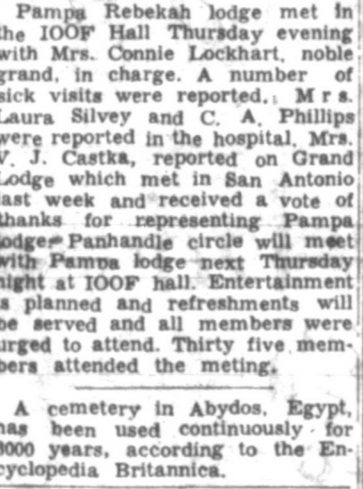
Dorcas Class Holds Monthly Social Hour

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the Central Baptist Church held its monthly social in the recreation hall recently with Mrs. M. T. Buck as hostess.

Canadian Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward attended the BGK sorority dance in Pampa Friday night.

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Rich Decorator Colors, Magnificent New Textures, Smart New Weaves. Look how cozy every room in your home can be with Texas Furniture Company's luxurious new carpets!

Learn To Have A Flair With Hair. By ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor. As you probably know, teen-agers, the trend away from last year's disheveled Italian cut is continuing very strong.

Anthony's Nylon Topper. Smart 100% Beauti. 26" Length. White, Pink, Blue. 1975. Luxurious soft, fleecy all nylon topper, even the lining and thread insuring you warmth and wear without weight.

Lovely SPUN LINEN With Soutache Braid. Any woman will love this spun linen model with soutache braid and rhinestone trim bodice.

A New Twist for Your Spring Wardrobe. RAYON TWIST SUITS 17.75. Others to 29.75. Well tailored in smart fitting rayon twist fabric with five button front, single breasted jacket.

First Baptist Women Learn About Work In Various Mission Fields

Members of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union met this week for programs concerning missionary endeavors at home and in foreign lands.

The Fern Bisher Circle met in the home of Mrs. F. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

Mrs. J. E. Reeves opened the meeting with prayer.

The last two chapters of the mission book "Apostle of the Chilean Frontiers" were reviewed by Mrs. A. A. McElrath.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. C. Matheny, A. A. McElrath, J. E. Reeves, D. W. Slaton, E. L. Yeargin, H. C. Wilkie, Willie Rhedual and the hostess.

Members of the Ethel Hardy Circle met with Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles.

Mrs. M. McDaniel opened the meeting with prayer and brought a short devotional.

Mrs. Bob Stroble reviewed a portion of the mission book "Of One," after which Mrs. Bob Trippelhorn closed with prayer.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mmes. Ivan Noblitt, Ralph McKinney, Lloyd Hayes, M. McDaniel, Cecil Grady, J. W. Graham, Jr., Bob Trippelhorn, Jeff Bearden, John J. Jones and Bob Stroble.

Mrs. Floyd Watson, 1606 Williston, was hostess this week to the Joy Russell Circle when they met for mission study.

Mrs. Roy Taylor taught the mission book "Wake Up or Blow Up."

Mrs. W. J. Woodard closed the meeting with prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Mmes. Leon Pahn, S. E. Waters, J. R.

Miller, W. J. Woodard, Roy Taylor, Odell Giddens and the hostess.

The Darline Elliott Circle met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Barrett, 908 N. Frost.

The book "Forty-Eight Plus" was taught by Mrs. Charlie Miller.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. H. Brandon.

Those attending were Mrs. Mmes. Charlie Miller, Reuben Hilton, A. Day, Hugh Ellis, J. H. Ramsey, L. H. Simpson, H. H. Brandon, Louis Tarpley and the hostess.

The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the home of Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut, for mission study.

A short business session followed during which the group decided to meet on the fifth Wednesday of this month for a covered dish luncheon and an all day meeting to work on a quilt to be sent to one of the orphanages.

"The Korean Story" was taught by Mrs. J. R. Moss, followed by a group discussion about Korea.

Refreshments were served to the following Mrs. T. V. Lane, O. A. Davis, J. H. Tucker, E. L. Tarant, J. H. Moss, W. H. Lewis, S. T. Halpain, one visitor Mrs. Pat Thomas and the hostess.

The Lillie Rogers Circle met with Mrs. Eula Riggs, 1013 E. Jordan.

Mrs. Tom Duvall taught a chapter from the book "Forty-Eight Plus."

Those present were Mrs. Mmes. Tom Duvall, D. R. Morris, Minor Langford, Owen Johnson, Joe Foster, E. L. Anderson, A. Z. Griffin, Bus Benton and the hostess.

The Mary Alexander Circle met this week in the home of Mrs.

Walter Smith, 1009 Huff Road.

Mrs. Henry Gruben, Mission Study Chairman, taught a portion of the book "So This is Africa."

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Cantrell.

Refreshments were served to the following Mrs. T. O. Trout, J. E. Cantrell, Dow Flippin, George Reid, Henry Gruben, Leroy Harris, W. R. Bell, the hostess, and one visitor Mrs. Garner Alton.

The Letha Saunders Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Stevill, 1225 Christine.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Bob Alford.

Mrs. Ernest Arey gave a short talk on an article from the Royal Service Magazine, the monthly Baptist W.M.U. publication.

Chapter two of the mission book "Handclaps of the Americans" was taught by Mrs. N. B. Ellis, who also closed the meeting with prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. Mmes. George Vineyard, Bob Alford, W. R. Morrison, D. A. Caldwell, Ernest Arey, N. B. Ellis, W. S. Marsh and the hostess.

The June Petty group met with Mrs. Dell Seaf, 623 N. Faulkner, for a current events program.

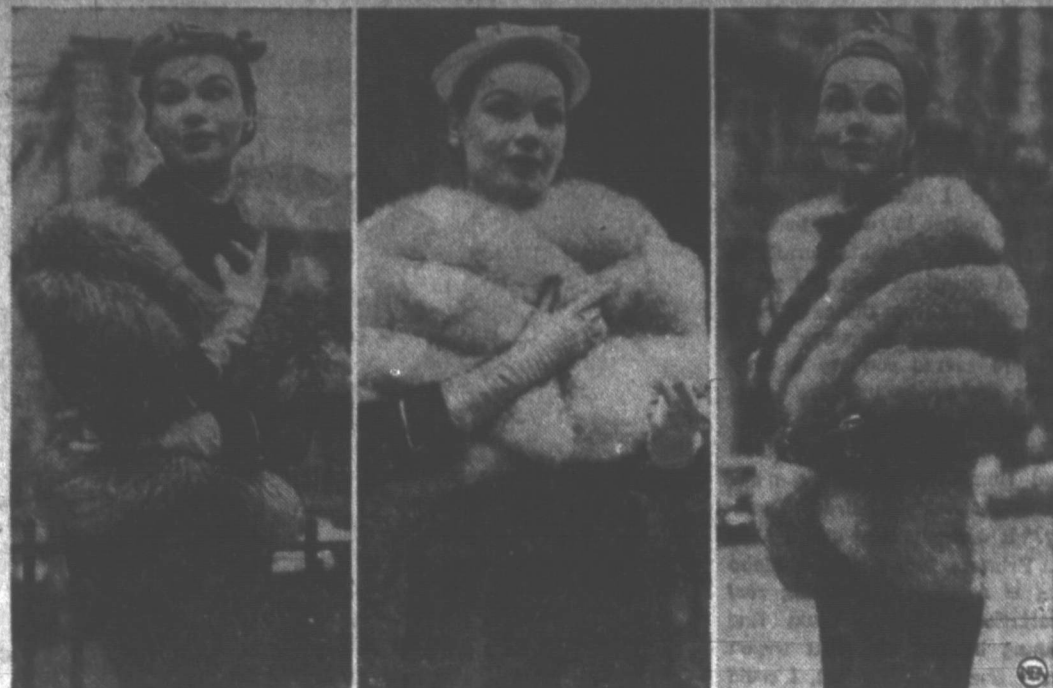
Mrs. Ella Gurley opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Seaf gave a talk about a recent visit she and her husband made to the Burnett Orphan's home.

Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon was in charge of the program for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Ella Gurley, O. B. Schiffman and R. W. Tucker.

Mrs. Seaf led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following Mrs. Jennie Kenney, A. McClendon, O. B. Schiffman, R. W. Tucker, Fred Carver, J. B. O'Bannon, Edwin Finson, Ella Gurley,



For Easter Sunday, 1954, furs can be simple or lavish. Fox boa (left) in golden glory, newest fox mutation, is a lustrous golden bronze shot through with silver. This boa was designed for suit wear. Luxurious wrap capelet (center) replaces the traditional fox jacket, is in pale shade of blue fox. A three-tiered capelet, it has skins worked horizontally. Pocket stole (right) also is three-tiered but tapers to points at front for slim effect. All three designs are by Reynard.

Dell Seaf, G. R. Simpons and G. L. Wilson.

Mrs. C. E. McMinn led the closing prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. Mmes. Fred Hinkley, W. E. Vandover, L. H. Norman, J. T. Gilchrist and Dewey Johnson.

The LaNell Bedford Circle met in the home of Mrs. Heater Branham, 101 S. Faulkner, with Mrs. Don Egerton as hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook, chairman, conducted the business of the circle which included plans for sending new clothing to Buckner Orphan's Home.

Mrs. Harold Craddock read the minutes of the previous meeting. Two chapters of the book "Japan's New Day" were reviewed by Mrs. C. L. Bixler.

Mrs. Craddock closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Mmes. John Branham, Gordon Bayless, Jr., Biff Poley, Kenneth Cook, Floyd Crow, Harold Craddock, Melvin

Bailey, Clifford Bixler, Mrs. Egerton and her mother, Mrs. May Wyckoff of Foad Creek, Oklahoma.

Cyrankiewics in for Bierst

WARSAW, March 15—UP—Warsaw radio announced Friday that Josef Cyrankiewics had replaced Boleslaw Bierst as premier of Poland.

Basques on the French-Spanish border have netted wood pigeons commercially for generations, and the National Geographic Society Each fall thousands of birds fly through a narrow Pyrenean corridor to the warm Mediterranean. Hunters hurl wooden disks in the air to imitate hawks in flight. Frightened pigeons fly low for fear of falcon attacks and are trapped in nets.

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GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend,

I was very interested in your writer, Mrs. S., whose problem was getting club's activities into print. She must not have much to do if she watches television during the day. (I see by the T.V. Guide that Strike It Rich comes on at 1 p. m.) I'll even give her the benefit of a doubt; maybe it's her rest period in a busy day.

But busy, vital people can find many more interesting and stimulating programs. One watching of the program could prove that the needy are still with us, and there is room for us more fortunate to share our blessings with those who are having trouble.

As for her problem of seeing her name in print, why doesn't she join one of the many wonderful groups who do such good work to deserve a news item. She could work hard and find her name each week on the social page.

Funny thing, but the women who do the work wouldn't care if they never saw their picture or name in the paper.

As for the Planned Parenthood Foundation, if they put as much effort into spreading Christianity and helping the poor as they do trying to make the word "burden" synonymous with "children" this world would be a much better place to live in.

Maybe it's hard for Mrs. S. to understand why people are having such large families when they don't have large bank accounts. But to those who know and love God it's no mystery. It's the principal duty of each parent to see that his children have a holy education, to know God, to live for Him and to give Him greater glory. Our children really belong to God; we are just their earthly guardians. We parents have it on the word of Christ, Himself that he wants them back. And the more souls we who know Him and love Him can give Him back, the greater is God's glory.

So which is more worthy, to teach people to know God and to serve Him, or to teach them how to have more material wealth by having smaller families? (Which is not always true, anyway.)

Thank you, Grace, for reading my letter. As for your column, keep on answering the social etiquette problems, all women enjoy reading those, but as for the big problems, why not turn those over to the churches?

Most sincerely,
Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.

Which churches?

Among religious organizations which have endorsed the principles of planned parenthood are the American Unitarian Association, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Federal Council of Churches, General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops, Methodist Church, regional and state conferences, Protestant Episcopal Church, House of Bishops and House of Deputies, Rabbinical Assembly of America, United Lutheran Church of America, Universalist General Convention.

Arcaro Returns to Tracks

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 17 —UP—Trainer Woody Stephens announced Wednesday that Eddie Arcaro, regarded as the nation's top stakes jockey, would ride his goyamo in Saturday's \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. Arcaro has been enjoying a short vacation at Miami.

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Business Polls

"Is big business more sensitive to the wishes of the people than big government?" Is one more autocratic than the other? Which is the more likely to abuse its powers and to restrict freedom?

Big business is extremely sensitive to the desires of the people. Its success depends upon pleasing them. No other group so carefully measures public desire. Industry keeps the polls open around the clock, year in and year out, for the public never stops casting its votes. Every time we buy a product we vote not only for it but also for the company, the stockholders, the policies, the employees, the advertising and the future of the company.

Big business does not wait for an annual analysis of the people's choice. When the product does not sell, when the price of its shares or bonds decline, when the newspapers criticize their policies; when a grievance is filed by labor; when negotiations break down; big business and industry know that there is a fluctuation in the wishes of the people and it moves rapidly to find the real cause underlying the negative vote and seeks the corrective measure.

No business can long endure unless it effectively serves the public, including stockholders, customers, and employees; and unless it constantly strives to win and hold public favor. Business registers sensitivity through product research, quality controls, market forecasts, public opinion studies, policy development and the advancement of human relations.

No company can become so large that it ceases to compete with other companies in a free economy. Competition is so real in our United States that even near monopolies have seriously affected market prices. In our nation steel competes with brass, aluminum, chromium, food, hairdressing, underwear, soap and every other marketable item. The housemaid competes with the engineer for wages. The clergyman competes with the laundryman.

Why do we cast our ballots as we do? Advertising does something to influence our vote but that is less significant than other factors. Our first vote goes to the goods or services which we feel are most valuable for us. No two people cast their votes in the same manner. Sometimes we vote to see the doctor instead of a movie. Sometimes we vote for insurance instead of television. Sometimes we vote for perfume instead of soap or soup. We vote for the item we most need or want. We buy at the lowest price and/or for the highest quality. We choose comfort by our own standards. We are influenced by factors of health and pleasure. We vote for the company fostering good employment practices and honesty in doing business.

On the other hand, big government has a limited measure of public sensitivity. Periodic elections indicate the public's choice but the people have comparatively little control of the government between elections. Some people write letters, circulate petitions or send telegrams. A few parade with placards and occasionally a critic speaks and steps into the public spotlight. Governmental power and regulation tend to increase and become permanent as it expands but no business concern can long abuse any powers it may temporarily gain.

Atom Competition

The President's message to Congress on atomic energy development and related problems was an extremely encouraging one. He clearly believes that so far as peacetime development is concerned, the law must be changed so as to not only permit but encourage the participation of private enterprise "with careful regulation to protect the national security and the public health and safety."

The President said further that harnessing the atom for useful purposes requires the "enterprise, initiative, and cooperative spirit of individuals and groups within our free economy" in order to assure the greatest efficiency and progress at the least cost to the public. The President thus supports the positions previously taken by scientists, military leaders and men high in the Atomic Energy Commission who have stated that the time has come for relaxation of the law which makes atomic development a total government monopoly.

No one knows how much time, money and effort must be spent before electric power production or any other peacetime atomic application will be possible. It is known that enormously difficult problems remain unsolved. And certainly, our chance of satisfactorily solving them in the briefest period of time, will be immeasurably improved if all our applicable resources, human and material, are invited to participate.

Essentially, this is a matter of competition — of letting individuals and industries and institutions try to outdo each other. That has led to our unparalleled progress in every field of enterprise. It can do the same for atomic development.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"The Art of Contrary Thinking" When I noticed the heading of this book "The Art of Contrary Thinking," I wondered whether I should bother to read it because I have ideas on social, moral and political questions that are probably different from those of most people. I believe that many things that I sacred cows to many people are things that are injuring them in the long run.

However, I thought I should read Humphrey S. Neill's new book "The Art of Contrary Thinking." It was published by the Caxton Printers, Inc., Caldwell, Idaho that is noted for publishing real libertarian books. I could find nothing in this book that was not really libertarian. In fact, I could find little in this book that I could not say was "contrary just to have an argument; I want to be contrary only to the extent that I want to develop a better understanding of God's or nature's laws. It would be well for every business man to read this book. It might save him a lot of trouble and grief.

The publishers of the book say: "Meet America's No. 1 'contrarian.'" Then they go on to say: "Years of observation and analysis of economic trends from the vantage point of Wall Street have not rubbed Humphrey S. Neill's Vermont heritage out of his face, or speech, or heart."

Mr. Neill was associated with Brookmire Economic Service for a decade and has published many books including: "Tape Reading and Market Tactics," "Understanding American Business" and "The Inside Story of the Stock Exchange."

Mr. Neill starts his book out by saying: "The art of contrary thinking may be stated simply. Thrust your thoughts out of the rut. In a word, be a nonconformist when using your mind.

"Sensibility of thinking is a natural attribute. So you must expect to practice a little 'contrary' to get into the habit of throwing your mind into directions which are opposite to the obvious.

"Obvious thinking — or thinking the same way in which everyone else is thinking — commonly leads to wrong judgments and wrong conclusions.

"Let me give you an easily remembered epigram to sum up this thought: "When everyone thinks alike, everyone is likely to be wrong."

"In order to stimulate your interest in the subject of this pamphlet — namely the art of contrary thinking — let me offer this second thought: If you wish to keep from guessing wrong, learn to think contrarily."

Finally, let me emphasize here the factor of propaganda. We are mentally swamped today with all forms of propaganda. It pours out in millions of words. Obviously, propaganda is for the purpose of influencing minds. Therefore, it is essential to look upon both sides of public and economic questions in order to avoid being entrapped by the propagandists."

80 MUCH PROPAGANDA Those people who have made a careful study of the social textbooks in public schools and many private colleges are convinced that they are propaganda for a collectivist form of government. They are an effort to get control of the minds of the youth of the land so as to establish a planned economy. They would give those who were issuing the propaganda the right to plan the lives of everyone.

The author quotes William Stanley Jevons as stating the following: "As a general rule it is foolish to do just what other people are doing, because there are almost sure to be too many people doing the same thing."

Then he quotes from Goethe, the great German poet-philosopher: "I find more and more that it is well to be on the side of the minority, since it is always the more intelligent."

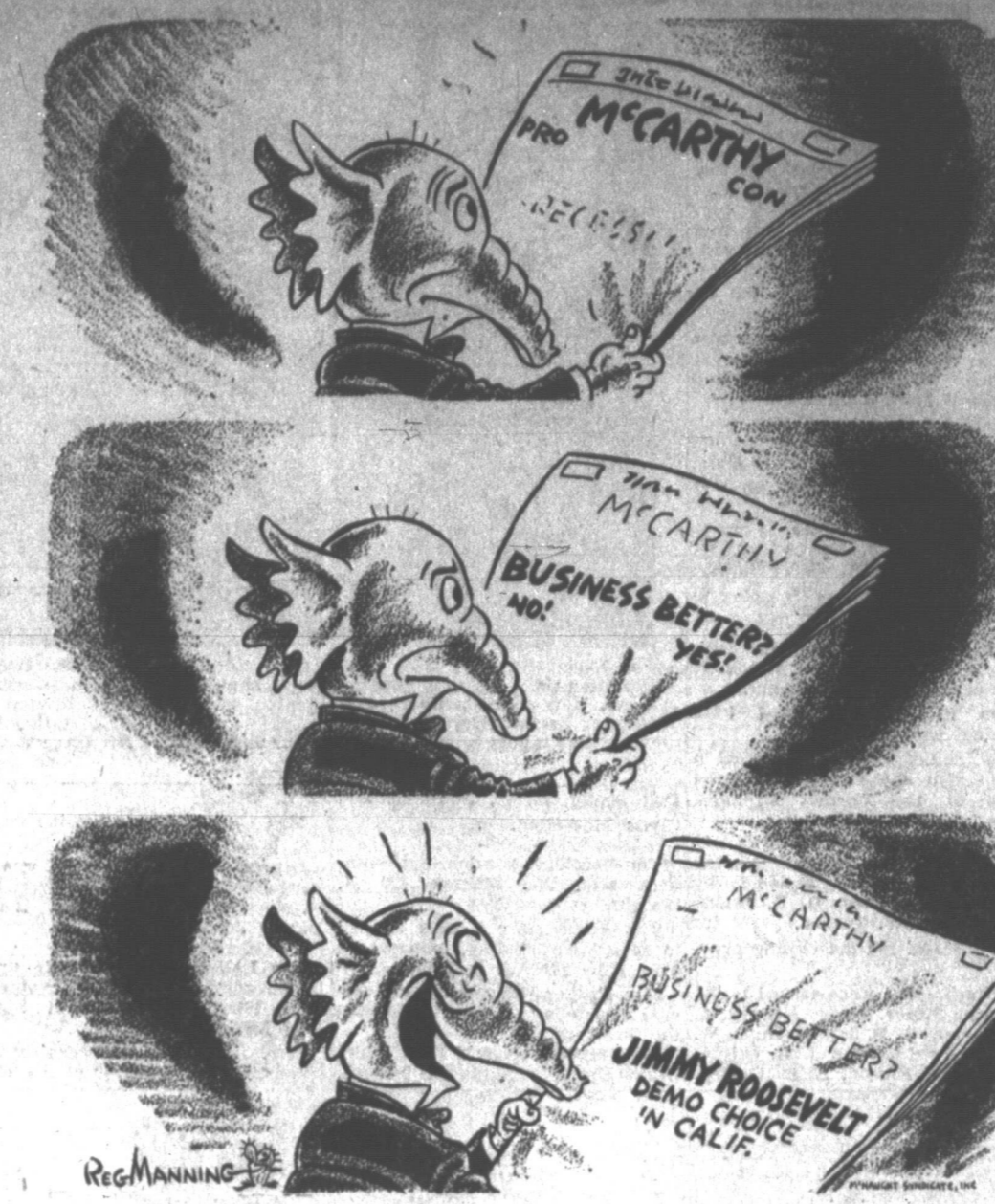
Mr. Neill quotes a good deal from Gustave Le Bon's book "The Crowd," "A Study of the Psychology of the Masses," and "The Psychology of Socialism." I can testify that "The Crowd" is a wonderful book, although I have not read the other two.

From "The Psychology of Socialism" Mr. Neill quotes Le Bon as saying: "Socialism is becoming a belief of a religious character rather than a doctrine. Now the great power of beliefs, when they tend to assume this religious form . . . lies in the fact that their propagation is independent of the propagation of truth or error that they may contain, for as soon as belief has gained a lodging in the minds of men its absurdity no longer appears."

"To the crowd, no longer satisfied with political and civil equality, (Socialism) proposes equality of conditions, without dreaming that social inequalities are born of those natural inequalities that man has always been powerless to change."

Then Mr. Neill goes on to say: "One can think of several 'movements' that have become of a religious character in recent years. Indeed, the social revolution in our own midst, since the inception of the New Deal, follows the Le Bon tenets."

The Bright Spot



International Whirligig..

U.S. Success At Caracas Meet Said Strictly Psychological

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—World diplomats' realistic appraisal of Secretary John Foster Dulles' "success" at the Tenth Inter-American Conference at Caracas convinces them that it was psychological rather than practical. Although it produced an anti-Communist resolution and an atmosphere of hemispheric solidarity, it will have no more concrete results than Cordell Hull's "good neighbor" policy which is implemented by a Congress which is largely hostile to all kinds of foreign aid—loans and grants, reduced tariffs and other concessions costly to American taxpayers.

Unless the Latins eventually collect cash or credit from Uncle Sam, they will continue to regard Communism as only a minor irritation. It is true that Dulles maneuvered the anti-Communist declaration through the conference, although not by a unanimous vote. Guatemala, which the State Department has assailed publicly as a "hotbed of Communism," voted in the negative. Dictator Peron, who conducts as vicious a cold war against us as Moscow does, ordered his Argentine agents to abstain. Most surprising and alarming, however, was the abstention of Mexico, our next-door neighbor and supposedly our best friend below the Rio Grande.

Resolution Watered Down The resolution had to be watered down considerably in order to obtain the support of even 17 of the 20 Republics. It restricts "joint" consultation and action to "international Communism," meaning Russia alone. In short, the machinery of hemispheric unity will be set in motion only if Red forces attack this continent.

It prohibits any united or separate action to check the activities of Moscow spies and propagandists in Guatemala or in several other states, even though they inspire those governments to confiscate American property, denounce the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy and discriminate against the United States generally. The conferring nations, for instance, plan to make no protest against the Communists' capture of the Guatemalan government, or the close relations between its top officials and the Kremlin.

No Denunciation Of Peron Nor does the resolution denounce Peron's type of totalitarianism, although previous inter-American conferences included his brand of dictatorship in formal indictments. Several delegations, notably Uruguay and Paraguay, urged condemnation of Peron's efforts to paralyze their economies by boycotts, but Dulles did a diplomatic sidestep.

Had he pressed for such action on behalf of these two friends of the U.S., his resolution would have been defeated on the ground that it constituted an indirect form of "American intervention." Indeed, it is no exaggeration to suggest that the Latins still have greater concern over our interference in their affairs than over Russian or any other brand of Communism. They do not regard that problem as seriously as Washington does, as their general failure to aid us in the Korean conflict shows.

Dulles appeased the various delegation's demand immediate economic assistance by promising to call a conference on these questions later in the year. But it is extremely doubtful if the White House can persuade Congress to satisfy their minimum wants. Treasury Secretary Humphrey likewise favors a sharp cut in all foreign aid except military.

Bare Generosity Congressional insistence on reducing federal costs and cutting taxes as well as indignation over high coffee prices, will bar any excessive generosity to South America, despite their complaint that we have neglected them in our postwar handouts of \$60 billion to Europe and other remote areas.

In the order of their importance, as they listed them in private talks with Dulles' Treasury and Commerce attaches, they want a South American Marshall Plan, U.S. purchases of their major raw materials at high and fixed prices, tariff concessions and a more expansive American market, promotion of private investment by congressional repeal of double taxation on foreign-earned profits, and, of course, no price ceilings or other restrictions on coffee.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Iritis is one of the serious eye diseases. It is usually associated with pain, watering of the eyes, excessive sensitivity to bright light, and if long continued, interference with vision. The pain is likely to be severe, and worse at night. Touching or pressing the eyeball usually is excruciatingly painful.

If iritis begins suddenly the symptoms are likely to be worse than in the chronic variety, but recovery usually comes more rapidly perhaps in a few weeks. When proper treatment is begun early the iritis often clears up completely, but complications and the possibility of chronic inflammation are likely.

Iritis is sometimes associated with rheumatism, diabetes, tuberculosis, syphilis, or injury. It is most important that the cause of the iritis be discovered whenever possible. The disease or condition producing the inflammation of the iris must be treated as well as the eye itself. The search for infection elsewhere in the body must be carried out painstakingly and thoroughly. But sometimes no cause whatever can be found.

The eye itself requires highly skilled treatment, including the use of drugs, heat applied locally, rest, and protection from light. Sometimes a method called foreign protein therapy has been found helpful in iritis. This consists in injecting some protein substance (boiled milk is an example) which produces a reaction in the body usually with fever.

DRUGS SOMETIMES HELP This seems to stimulate resistance and often has a favorable effect on the iritis. As in most other inflammatory diseases of

Fair Enough....

Matthews Says Murrow Was A Socialist Not So Long Ago

By WESTBROOK FOGLEB (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The Aluminum Company of America is an old conservative monument to Andrew Mellon, a Republican of the Coolidge-Hoover administration. The Aluminum Company is the financial "angel" or sponsor of the broadcasts of Edward R. Murrow, official and household political pundit. Currently Murrow has been in a fight with Sen. Joe McCarthy on issues of veracity.

There is a blind reference to Murrow in a congressional publication, entitled "Hearings before the sub-committee to investigate the administration of the Internal Security Act."

Pat McCarran, of Nevada, Democrat and Red-baiter, was chairman of the Judiciary Committee and of the sub-committee which held these hearings.

One entry in this volume is a letter written in March, 1938, by Frederick Vanderbilt Field whose political notoriety in the investigations of Communism need not be re-examined here.

One paragraph said: "I feel very self-conscious about the honorarium to go to some considerable trouble to organize a stop-Shotwell movement among the younger people in New York six or seven years ago. The movement was so successful that I have often wondered whether we were justified in taking such an unfriendly attitude toward him in our IPR work."

"IPR" refers to the Institute of Pacific Relations, which became a hotbed of Communist conspiracy. "At his request," the letter continued, "Barnes and I got together a group of about 15 or 20 people who met at Shotwell's house and ate his food one evening a week for about four months in order to engage in an open discussion of the original motivations of international relations."

The Barnes mentioned here is Joe Barnes, for a long time "senior editor" of the New York Herald Tribune. He was a close associate, professionally and socially, of Mrs. Helen Reid, the actual publisher of the quondam Republican paper. Mrs. Reid is a girl from the other side of the tracks who became secretary to the rich New York and London society queen who was surviving head of the Reid family. Helen married Mrs. Reid's son, Ogden, the heir to the hoard. Ogden was a friendly fellow with a habit of autographing with the editorial staff. He had more ability than most of his rascally talk-easy friends gave him credit for.

When he died, the H-T lost more than just an amiable go-between of a rich management with a superior intellect and mother-country editorial tradition and the tosspot mock-intellectuals of the newspaper guild in the neighborhood across the street. The H-T lost a good deal of its brain-power, too.

Barnes has been "reminded" by numerous witnesses under oath as a Communist but has denied all such charges. He spent a good deal of time in Soviet Russia and handled Wendell Willkie's affairs on his fantastic pilgrimage to Stalin's stronghold after Willkie had been a Republican Horse nominee of the Republic in 1940. Barnes and Field were intimate friends for years and Barnes married his pal's wife after the Fields were divorced.

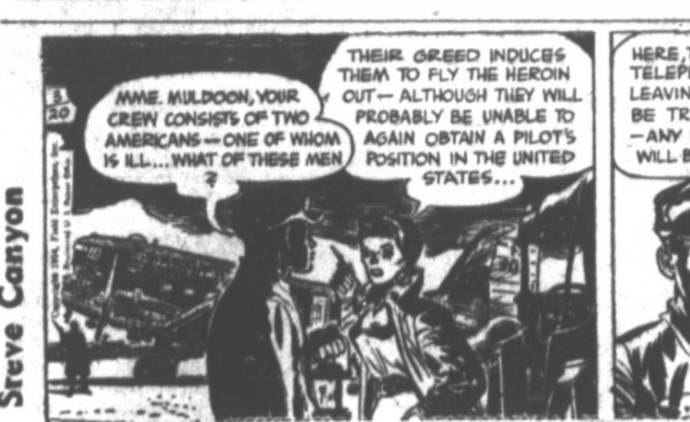
Contingent on the letter said: "Barnes and I carefully stacked the cards so that out of a meeting of 20 there were 19 Marxists or pseudo-Marxists and one violent anti-Marxist, Shotwell himself. Each meeting was more embarrassing than the last for all being young, we were rather unmerciful in tearing to pieces every cause issued by this renowned scholar."

Advised that Edward R. Murrow had been one of this group, I telephoned Professor Shotwell at his home in New York. He said yes, that Murrow had been a member of the circle but that Murrow was strongly anti-Marxist. Further that that he refused to be quoted except that devotion to Communism and Marxism, as of the past and as of now, was not the same. In those days it was not plain that the Soviet state was the mortal enemy of the United States, although the very purpose of these ideological jam-sessions was to examine the inward meanings, Shotwell himself claims that he demolished the Marxists of whatever degree. I replied in effect that too had been young but never had thought of giving aid and comfort to an enemy of my country.

Dr. J. B. Matthews, the veteran Red-baiter and former fellow-traveler, told me he had known Murrow, about the time referred to by Field. He also knew Field and Barnes. Doctor Matthews never calls a man or woman a Communist who was merely a fellow-traveler. He never called a Socialist a Communist although some theoreticians argue that the one is but the egg from which the other hatches. Doctor Matthews said he did not regard Murrow as a Communist but did regard him as a Socialist at that time.



Pam
The Jackson Twins
Blondie
Alley Oop
Bo
Chris Welkin
Mutt & Jeff
Bugs Bunny
Priscilla's Pup



Ranchers Get Prison Terms For Smuggling

WACO, March 20—UP—Two southwestern ranchers drew prison terms for smuggling a herd of rare French cattle from Mexico. Alphonse Broussard, Lafayette, La., to whose ranch the Charolais cattle were taken, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 by federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr.

William L. Babb, Langtry, Tex., the middleman, also was sentenced to five years in prison, but two years were remitted on condition he pays a \$5,000 fine within 90 days.

The government charged 69 head of the white cattle, were smuggled from Mexico to Babb's ranch along the Rio Grande, and then trucked to Broussard's state in Louisiana. Broussard pleaded guilty and was the government's principal witness against Babb, who has asked for a new trial.

The cattle allegedly were supplied by a Mexican rancher, Antonio Enrique Gilly, who is in France and hasn't been tried. The Mexican government forbids the export of Charolais, and that cannot be imported into the United States from France because the hoof-and-mouth disease is prevalent in Europe. They are a heavy beef breed.

Realtors Want Own Exchange

WASHINGTON, March 20—UP—The National Association of Real Estate Boards Saturday wished "success" to a plan to establish a mortgage exchange in New York. The sponsors of the new exchange, in announcing their plans this week, expressed hope that the mortgage auction market could develop into an FHA and VA housing mortgage facility. At the start, however, they expect to deal almost exclusively in second and third mortgages.

"It will be an interesting experiment," the NAREB said in a statement, "and we hope for its success. Anything that increases the liquidity of mortgage generally promotes home ownership and would be a good thing."

Little Effect Expected
Industry sources here, however, were doubtful that the New York mortgage exchange would have much effect on the nation's mortgage market. They saw little chance that it would relieve distress mortgage conditions in southern and western areas.

One industry spokesman recalled that a similar experiment was tried during the 1920's but collapsed when the great depression of 1930's paralyzed the nation's economy.

Another spokesman said the New York exchange might provide a "good" market for "distress loans" existing houses. He was doubtful, however, that it would have much effect on the national mortgage market.

Under present plans, the new exchange will open April 6 in temporary quarters in New York. If it proves successful, permanent quarters will be built.

Its sponsors hope it will provide a new source for mortgage money, without replacing any of the existing sources. They claim it let investors all over the country find one place to complete listing of mortgages for sale.

Two Auctions A Month
At the start the mortgage exchange would conduct two auctions a month. Investors would be given two weeks' notice of all mortgages going on sale.

The sponsors said one of its main advantages would be that it would provide competitive bidding on mortgages. This, they said, has not been available to investors.

They hoped that in the first year they would have a turnover of \$100 million in mortgages.

U.S., Canada Rigs Up 30
DALLAS—A total of 2753 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of March 15, 1954, according to a report to the American Association of Oil Producers.

This compares with 2723 reported a week ago, 2686 a month ago, and with 2632 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

- Pacific Coast, 155, same; Oklahoma, 408, up 17; Kansas, 161, down 8; Rocky Mountains, 285, w-60; Gulf of Mexico, 128, down 3; West Texas and New Mexico, 498, up 18; Gulf Coast, 583, down 2; Illinois, 131, up 20; North Texas, 313, up 3.

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Six Deep Intentions

Half a dozen of the 21 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had proposed depths of more than 4,000 feet. Two of them were in Gray County; five, in Hansford County; and the sixth in Roberts County.

There were seven others and two gasers reported completed and there were three amended locations.

AMENDED LOCATIONS
These are the statistics:

Carson County
D. F. O'Rourke, Inc. et al.—Ida Block No. 2—330' from N & W lines of Sec. 112, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. 3 mi. NW from Skellytown—PD 3150.

Hutchinson County
Stanleyville Oil & Gas Co.—T. D. Lewis No. 8—330' from S & E lines of north 60 A. of W-2, Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur.—10 mi. E from Berger.

Sherman County
Humble Oil & Refg. Co.—Stratford Gas Unit No. 1—well No. 1, 1908' from S. 487' from E line of Sec. 79, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur.—7 mi. NW from Stratford PD 7500. (Amending lease name only formerly known as Hannah Morris et al.)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
The Texas Co. C. R. Garner "A" NCT-1 well No. 20—330' from E. 1675' from N lines of Sec. 108, Blk. 4 I&GN Sur.—2 mi. NW from Skellytown—PD 3250.

Gray County
Phillips Petroleum Co.—Jackson "C" No. 1—1930' from N & E lines of Sec. 208, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.—4 mi. E from Hoover—PD 11,000.

Hutchinson County
C. P. & Ervin Purity—Kaylo No. 1—330' from N & W lines of Sec. 8, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur.—12 mi. SE from Lefors—PD 2600.

Sherman County
C. P. & Ervin Purity and Jim Cornutt—Jim-Doc No. 1—2310' from N & W lines of Sec. 20, Blk. 20, H&GN Sur.—12 mi. S from Lefors—PD 2500.

The Texas Co.
R. B. Mathers No. 1—650' from E. 1980' from S lines of Sec. 22, Blk. M-2, H&GN Sur.—2 1/2 mi. E-NE from Pampa—PD 4600.

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Wildcat Reports

Dallas County
Panoma No. 1 Pritchard; Sec. 14, Blk. 9, CSS Survey; dry and abandoned; TD 6810 ft.

Gray County
Russell Maguire No. 1 Franklin; Sec. 43, Blk. A-4, H&GN Survey; well being 5811 ft. in granite wash.

Hall County
Sinclair No. 1 Hughes Est.; Sec. 81, Blk. 8-S, D&P Survey; spudded March 14; at 523 ft.; preparing to set surface casing.

Hansford County
R. H. Fulton No. 1 Matthew; Sec. 115, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey; set 8 1/2 in. casing in 7185 ft. com. with 250 sacks; perforated 43 shots, 7022-74 ft.; 3 hrs. Blow down, 549 MCF; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; tested 75 MCF; dolofrac 3000 gal. plus 1500 gal. dolofrac plus 1000 gal. dolofrac; gas 1,517 MCF; testing.

Hutchinson County
H. H. Fulton-Baker-Taylor No. 1 Evans; Sec. 98, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; gas too small to measure; acidized 1000 gal.; swabbed dry, no increase in gas; squeezed perforations; perforated 60 shots, 6282-97 ft.; acidized 500 gal. mud acid; swabbing; Humble No. 4 E. Gruver Gas Unit; Sec. 107, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey; ran schlumberger, 6240 ft.; D&T 6183-6240 ft.; open 1 hr.; recovered 50 ft. drilling mud; D&T 6214-6308 ft.; open 1 hr.; gas in 5 min. tested 775 MCF; recovered 130 ft. gas cut mud; FP 98-215 lbs.; 30 MSIP 205 lbs.; drilling ahead.

Humble No. 1 Hart; Sec. 34, Blk. 1, WCR Survey; ran schlumberger, 4542 ft.; drilled to 4522 ft.; TD 4522 ft.; ran schlumberger; D&T 4526-52 ft.; open 70 min.; gas in 10 min. too small to measure; recovered 35 ft. drilling mud, 60 ft. oil; FP 8 lbs.; 25 MSIP 280 lbs.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4638 ft.; com. with 175 sacks; waiting on cement.

Kay Kimball No. 1 Tom Doster; Sec. 174, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey; attempted D&T 5094-6000 ft.; failed; cased, 6081-96 ft.; 6096-6101 ft.; drilling below 6261 ft.

Phillips No. 1 Hamre; Sec. 16, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Survey; cored 3240, 55 ft.; 4320-40 ft.; ran schlumberger; set 9 1/2 in. casing to 3313 ft. com. with 200 sacks; drilling below 3600 ft.

Phillips No. 1 Higgs; Sec. 302, 252'—514' string 3282

QUINDO FIELD
(All in Roberts County)
Gulf No. 1 Clark "B"; Sec. 198, Blk. M-2, BS&F Survey; perforated 12 shots, 4122-25 ft.; acidized 100 gal. mud acid; swabbed 5.58 blb. water, 4 hrs.; squeezed perforations, 1 hr. 15 min. too small to measure; recovered 90 ft. gas cut mud, 180 sacks; perforated 14 shots, 4131-39 ft.; swabbed 3 gal. oil and emuls.; swabbing.

Phillips No. 2 Stone "A"; Sec. 17, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; TD 4128 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4124 ft.; 1 hr. 15 min. too small to measure; recovered 90 ft. gas cut mud, 180 sacks; perforated 14 shots, 4131-39 ft.; swabbed 3 gal. oil and emuls.; swabbing.

Phillips No. 2 Stone "A"; Sec. 17, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; TD 4128 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 4124 ft.; 1 hr. 15 min. too small to measure; recovered 90 ft. gas cut mud, 180 sacks; perforated 14 shots, 4131-39 ft.; swabbed 3 gal. oil and emuls.; swabbing.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Maddox No. 26—990' from E. 330' from S lines of Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.—acidized w-1000 gal. 2-4-54—completed 2-28-54—potential 95—G-O ratio 842—gravity 53.7—top of pay 4044'—total depth 4069'—perforated 4044 to 4068'—8" casing 1080' 5 1/2" string 4069'

Bell Oil & Gas Co.—Burnett
"B" No. 5—330' from N, 1650' from E lines of NE-4 of Sec. 117, Blk. 5, I&GN Sur.—not treated—G-O ratio 700—gravity 40—top of pay 3038—total depth 3201'—perforated 2130 to 3038'—10 1/2" casing 474'—7" oil string 3201'

B. W. Spearman et al.—Garner
No. 3—330' from S & E—lines of lease, Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur.—acidized w-1000 gal.—completed 3-4-54—potential 70—G-O ratio test—gravity 40—top of pay 3031—total depth 3115—perforated 3031 to 3039'—8" casing 319'—5 1/2" string 3115'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Logan-Dunigan No. 5—2310' from S 330' from W lines of Sec. 1, A. B. Pedigo Sur.—2 mi. SW from Pringle—PD 3300.

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Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
Logan-Dunigan No. 5—2310' from S 330' from W lines of Sec. 1, A. B. Pedigo Sur.—2 mi. SW from Pringle—PD 3300.

Pampa Completes 30 Phillips Years
A Pampa man among the five Panhandle men who were included on the March service award and retirement list of Phillips Petroleum Company and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Phillips Chemical Company.

He was Arthur Montgomery, a process supervisor at the North gas plant near Pampa, who had worked for his employer 30 years with the parent company.

Others honored were L. W. Nevis, Phillips, 30 years; M. W. Maple, Phillips, 28 years; E. B. Mercer, Berger, 28 years; and R. G. Brown, retired from chemical affiliate.

First employed as a roustabout in the production department, Montgomery served for four years in the natural gas department and has been with the natural gas department in the Panhandle since 1929.

Montgomery transferred from the Berger fractionator to the Pampa plant in 1942, serving as gauger and chief operator at the Pampa plant before assuming his present duties in 1944.

Water Is Important
In any type of labor used for saving the water in principal gas-bearing formations, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Gas Well Completions
Hutchinson County
Pure Oil Co.—Johnson No. 1—Sec. 27, Blk. Y, A&B Sur.—potential 16,776—R. P. 160—pay 2261 to 3100'

H. F. Casan—Johnson No. 1—Sec. 74, Blk. 4-R, H&TC Sur.—potential 13,718—R. P. 167—pay 2485 to 2625'

Oil Producers Keep Books On Depletion Law

WASHINGTON, March 20—UP—A report released Saturday by the House Commerce committee disclosed publicly for the first time oil producers keep books on the depletion allowance law and save hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes.

The 27 1/2 per cent allowance—a legal deduction on gross income from production—is currently under fire from Republican Sens. John Williams (Del.) and George D. Wilken (Vt.). They say it is a \$200 million a year "loophole" which they will try to close when the Senate takes up the House tax revision bill.

The committee got the heretofore secret figures last summer during its investigation of general increases in crude oil and gasoline prices. They came from Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston; Phillips Petroleum, Bartlesville, Okla.; Standard Oil of California and its subsidiaries, and Socony-Vacuum and its subsidiaries.

Data turned up then is still being sifted by the Justice Department and is evidence of collusion and possibly grand jury action. Such charges were led by General Counsel Paul E. Hadlock of the National Oil Marketers Association which claimed, its members were being forced to business.

According to the committee report, the four companies charged \$662,590,552 to depletion for the three years 1950-51-52. Their total charge off for all tax purposes—depletion, depreciation, amortization and other expenses—was \$1,741,129,890.

The hearing record revealed that Chairman Charles A. Wolverton (R-N.J.) questioned company officials closely about why these writedoffs did not jibe with "paper" figures reported to stockholders for dividend purposes. Their total book write-off was \$912,948,529.

Wolverton apparently tried to show that in effect the companies kept two sets of figures and that, because income was high, only a comparatively small portion was distributed to shareholders. He also sought to show how joint use of the depletion and depreciation laws placed large sums out of reach of the 52 oil companies.

One of the witnesses, President Hines H. Baker of Humble, asserted that "no valid conclusion can be reached by comparing depletion charges made for book and tax purposes." He said "The depletion allowance recognizes that income from producing properties is in part, a return of capital and also takes into account the very high order of risk involved in exploration and discovery."

According to other testimony, the average depletion charge per barrel of oil last year (in 1953) was 60 to 65 cents. In no case can the deduction legally exceed 50 per cent of the net income from a property.

The law is under attack on several fronts on grounds it enables a company to recover its original capital many times over and still save millions in taxes which otherwise would be paid to the government.

Oil Allowable Figure Upped
AUSTIN, Tex., March 20—UP—Texas oil producers can pump more crude oil in April than they have in any month since last August, the State Railroad Commission ruled Thursday.

The commission, which ordered production cut in five of the last seven monthly production orders set April's daily allowable production at 3,104,568 barrels, up 73,205 barrels from March. The commission previously said it cut production because of foreign crude that had depressed prices.

Production will be on an 18-day basis.

Spokesmen for major oil companies, attending the production hearing, said the order was issued, denied reports that stocks of gasoline were extremely large. They said the total inventory was "generally comfortable."

Ex-Con Stomps TV Cameraman
FORT WORTH, March 19—UP—A television cameraman was stomped Thursday when he took pictures of the infant daughter of an ex-convict.

The father, Gaylor Ray, hit key Herbert, a newsreel cameraman for WBAP-TV, and jumped up and down on his camera in a Tarrant county courthouse corridor.

Ray brought his daughter, seven-month-old Justine Gayle, to court for a custody hearing. Ray is being sued for divorce by his wife, who was sentenced to 35 years in prison for beating to death an adopted, six-year-old son, in 1952. She asked their daughter be turned over to probation authorities.

Deputy sheriffs took Ray to jail after the attack, and the hearing was postponed. Herbert, who said his equipment was damaged but not ruined, filed charges of aggravated assault.

No additions
Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being President of the United States, and left specific directions that a word "more" be added to his copy.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Routine Line Makes Hit; Taps On Foreign Service

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There was an extra, unintentional laugh for Washington in Charles Morgan's new play "The Burning Glass," which had a trial run here before moving on to Broadway. Sir Cedric Hardwicke stars in this scientific melodrama of the future, playing the part of a British Prime Minister not unlike Sir Winston Churchill.

At one point in the play, a red dispatch case is brought on stage. It is unlocked and a cable from Washington is brought out. The star reads the message and then announced seriously to the other actors on the stage and to the audience, "In the event of war, the President will give me his personal backing against the real Winston Churchill. It took place in the early days of World War II. The British Prime Minister hailed a taxi and asked to be driven to the British Broadcasting Corporation."

"Sorry, Mister," said the cable. "Mr. Churchill is broadcastin' in 30 minutes and I wouldn't miss it for all the fairs in London."

Churchill was so flattered that he pressed a pound note into the hands of the actor who looked at the money in astonishment and came to a quick decision. "You're a bit of all right, sir," he exclaimed. "Op in, in" to 'ell with Churchill."

One On Winnie
Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado put in the Congressional Record the other day what is supposed to be the longest speech in the history of the House. It took place in the early days of World War II. The British Prime Minister hailed a taxi and asked to be driven to the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"Sorry, Mister," said the cable. "Mr. Churchill is broadcastin' in 30 minutes and I wouldn't miss it for all the fairs in London."

Churchill was so flattered that he pressed a pound note into the hands of the actor who looked at the money in astonishment and came to a quick decision. "You're a bit of all right, sir," he exclaimed. "Op in, in" to 'ell with Churchill."

No "Waiter" Is Right
Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, fresh back from his winter vacation in Florida, was asked immediately what comment he had to make on the way Brig.-Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker was treated by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The secretary begged off by making a direct answer by saying that he hadn't read the complete record. But he did know that he believed in treating people courteously. "I look down on people who get proved at writers," said Mr. Wilson.

"You're not comparing senator McCarthy to a waiter are you?" asked a reporter amid general press conference guffawing.

The secretary said no, he wasn't. He said "I'm a waiter."

Chance To Tell 'Em
In a new effort to build up respect for the U. S. State Department's foreign service, a private essay contest has been announced.

Subject for the contest essays is "The Organization of American Representation Abroad."

There will be one grand prize of \$1000 and four prizes of \$750 each for the best entry from each of the 48 states.

INGAA Sponsors Info Workshop
Leaders in four major fields of public information activities will lead discussions at a natural gas industry Public Information Workshop, sponsored by the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, will sponsor March 29 in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

Stuart F. Silloway, vice president of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; Will A. Parker, president of Film Counselors, Inc., New York; Robert Davidson, public information director of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington; and H. T. Raliff, advertising manager of Gas Service Co., Kansas City, Mo., are among the speakers who will address advertising and public relations executives from all segments of the natural gas industry.

Standard Says Oil Imports Reduced
A further reduction of imports of foreign oil into California was announced Saturday by T. B. Petersen, president of Standard Oil Company of California.

Petersen said that, starting in March and through the second quarter of 1954, Standard plans to reduce its West Coast imports 10,000 to 12,000 barrels daily below the January-February levels. This will bring Standard's import rate down to about 29,000 barrels daily. The rate of 1954 second quarter imports will be about 35,000 barrels daily below the same 1953 period, reflecting Standard's gradual cutback of imports as West Coast supply shortages have been met.

Tea In Trenches
During World War I, English soldiers had their hot tea even in the front-line trenches. The hot tea was carried to the front lines standing in a can with a faucet on the bottom, strapped on a soldier's back.

Exco 33 Income
Consolidated net income of the Texas Company and subsidiaries in 1953 amounted to \$152,600,078, or \$7.01 per share, as compared with \$181,242,172, or \$6.98 per share in 1952, it was announced Saturday by J. S. Leach, chairman of the board, and Augustus C. Long, president.

The company's annual report to its 121,447 stockholders disclosed that net income for 1953 was highest in its history, and that new records were achieved in production, manufacturing and marketing operations.

Read The News Classified Ads.
KEVA - Shamrock 1500 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY
7:45—Sunday Melodies
8:00—Archie Christian, Mission
8:30—Archie Christian, Mission
9:00—Church of Christ, Shamrock
9:30—Church of Christ, Wheeler
9:45—News
10:00—Men's Bible Class
10:15—First Methodist Church
10:30—First Methodist Church
10:45—News
11:00—First Methodist Church
11:15—First Methodist Church
11:30—First Methodist Church
11:45—News
12:00—Noontime Tunes
12:15—News
12:30—Top Tunes
1:00—Baptist Hour
1:30—Fidelity We Hall
1:45—Fidelity We Hall
2:15—National Guard
2:30—Easy Listening
2:45—Easy Listening
3:00—Fidelity We Hall
4:00—Band of the Day
4:15—Four Star Time
4:30—John T. Flynn
4:45—News
Sign Off

Pampa Registered For OU Conference
NORMAN, Okla., March 20—Robert Brandon, Pampa, was among 300 gas conditioning engineers and experts in the area of gas hydrate control registered March 20 for the University of Oklahoma's annual gas conditioning conference.

The conference, organized by the OU School of Natural Gas Engineering, was planned as a new approach to technical meetings. All delegates took part in sessions directed by a program discussion leader.

Subjects discussed included the U. S. Bureau of Mines deep point recorder, hydrate control and dehydration problems, the gas industry and the law, gas sweetening and related problems, and the separation of liquids and solids from gas.

Television Programs
KFDA-TV Channel 10
Sunday, March 21
12:30 Faith For Today
1:00 In Funk's Corner
1:30 Sunday Afternoon Feature
3:00 Religious Questions
3:30 Adventure—CBS
4:00 Omnibus—CBS
4:30 You Are There—CBS
6:00 Life With Father—CBS
6:30 Jack Benny—CBS
7:00 Toast of the Town—CBS
8:00 Fred Waring—CBS
8:30 Biff Baker, USA
9:00 The Web—CBS
9:30 George Jessel Show—ABC
10:00 News Final, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather Van
10:15 Sports Review
10:30 Oral Roberts

KFDD-TV Channel 10
Monday, March 22
2:05 KFDA TV Posters
2:10 News
2:15 Panhandle Postscripts
2:30 Bob Crosby—CBS
3:00 Woman With a Past—CBS
3:15 Secret Storm—CBS
3:30 Robert G. Lewis—CBS
4:00 Horncenter's Matinee
5:00 Western Theatre
6:00 World News, Bill Johns
6:10 Weather Van
6:15 West Texas State College
6:30 Doug Edwards News—CBS
6:45 This Is Nolan
7:00 Burns and Allen—CBS
7:30 My Hero
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Skelton—CBS
9:00 Company of Three Lives
9:30 Red Skelton—CBS
10:00 News Final, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather Van
10:15 Sports Review
10:20 Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30 Feature Film

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY
7:00—Harding Hymns
7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Lynn Murray Show
8:15—Christian Youth
8:30—Back to God
8:45—Radio Bible Class
9:00—Forward America
9:30—Frank & Ernest
10:15—Lean Back & Listen
10:30—Society First Campaign
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Cunningham
12:15—News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Poster Furniture
12:50—Musical Interludes
1:00—March of Dimes Marathon
7:00—News
7:45—First Methodist Church
8:00—Enchanted Hour
8:30—Safety First Campaign
8:45—News
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—College Choir
10:00—Ed Pettit & the News
10:15—Joyful Hour
11:15—Pop Concert

KPAT 1230 on Your Dial
SUNDAY A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—Church of Christ, Truman Test
8:15—Immanuel Baptist
8:30—Assembly of God
8:45—Trinity Baptist Church
9:00—Hymns of All Faiths, Sus Johnson
9:45—What America Was Playing
10:00—Quarter Hour in 1/4 Time
10:15—Laurens Baptist Church
10:30—Chapel in the Sky
10:45—Highlights of the Week's News
11:00—Central Baptist Church
11:00—Bing Sing, 45 Minutes
SUNDAY P.M.
12:15—World News
12:30—Let's Go to Town
12:45—Music by Martin
1:00—Music in the Modern Mood
1:15—Top of Morning
1:30—Music for Sunday
1:45—To Be Announced
2:00—To Be Announced
2:15—Words and Music
2:30—To Be Announced
2:45—Prouty Melodies
3:00—Fidelity We Hall
3:15—Fidelity We Hall
3:30—KPAT World News
3:45—Cathedral Hour
4:00—First Baptist Church
4:15—Join the Navy
4:30—Personality Time
4:45—Personality Time
5:00—KPAT World News
5:15—KPAT World News
5:30—KPAT World News
5:45—Sign Off

Martha Wayne

WHY COULDN'T THE MEMBER AND USE YOUR BOOKS AS A WINDOW DISPLAY IN OUR SHOP TO PROMOTE THE PLAY?

WE COULD ANNOUNCE THIS COPIES AUTOGRAFED BY YOU, THE AUTHOR, WOULD BE GIVEN OUT AS DOOR PRIZES HERE AT THE THEATRE.

I HAVE TO BE CRITICAL, FRANKIE, BUT SOUND EFFECTS HAVE TO BE PERFECTLY TIMED, WHEN THE PHONE IS SUPPOSED TO FOLLOW YOU!

THAT, KEITH STERLING'S, MY CUE TO GET OUT OF HERE AND LET SOME OTHER DOPE TAKE ON THE HANGERS!

No Additions
Thomas Jefferson, in writing his own epitaph, made no mention of being President of the United States, and left specific directions that a word "more" be added to his copy.

Oilfield Canvas Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
Phone 4-8541 or 4-8454
317 E. BROWN
"Just A Shade Better"

University Student Can Read Up To 8,000 Words A Minute

By JAMES M. FLINCHUM
 DENVER, March 20—UP—A young, three-wounded Korean war veteran was hailed by his professors at Denver University as possibly the world's fastest reader at the phenomenal rate of 8,000 words a minute.

The speedy man with the printed page, George Murch, 21, an accounting student from Grand Junction, Colo., set his record page while his instructor in reading improvement, Dr. George Vardaman, watched assistant Walter Flacher clock him with a stop watch in tenths of seconds.

Vardaman, 33-year-old chairman of Denver University's College of Business Administration general education division, said the mark set by Murch is the record so far as he can determine.

"I don't know of anyone who has come near that rate on comparable reading material we use in our tests," he said.

A Weak Eye Muscle

Murch, whose vision is slightly impaired by a weak eye muscle, entered a ten-week reading improvement course taught by Vardaman early this year flatly refusing to believe he could read any faster than 450 words a minute—his average up to then.

Recently, he read a total of five tests at an average speed of 7,650 words a minute.

On the day he hit his record mark, he read two separate essays printed in silet type single-spaced on white sheets of paper eight by 14 inches in dimension. One essay was entitled "Training the Eyes for Reading," and was 1,190 words long. It began: "The process of reading involves more than the 'seeing' of the printed mark on the page by the eye." The second essay, entitled "Comprehension is More than Meets the Eye," was 740 words long.

Murch, Vardaman pointed out, did not literally read 8,000 words in one minute flat, but the time in seconds it took him to peruse the 1,930 words in the two essays was equivalent to a speed of 8,000 words a minute.

Tested on Reading

Murch not only had to read the essays in all of the tests, which are included in a reading kit developed by Vardaman and two colleagues, but he also had to understand them. Test questions at the end of the essays which Murch had never seen before, tested how much he understood of them.

His comprehension of the two, Vardaman said, was 100 per cent. The average reader's comprehension ranges between 35 and 65 per cent of what he reads.

"We are willing to back up what we say with evidence," Vardaman added.

Murch, a slender blond youth who suffered wounds in Korea which left him 75 per cent disabled, believes he can do even better than 8,000 words a minute by using various mechanical aids available at Denver University. He said he had already unofficially timed himself at approximately 11,000 words.

Reads by Paragraphs

His technique, he explained, is based on an instantaneous impression taken of an entire mass of printed words.

He reads in paragraphs instead of words," Vardaman explained. "For example, his eyes race directly down the center of a newspaper column instead of proceeding horizontally along each line of type."

Murch, who is married and intends to be a teacher, likes reading as a hobby although he still intends to get a degree in accounting. His reading speed tests have not been confined to mere simple writing jobs. Recently, he said, he read a thesis which he sped through at 1,200 words a minute. It was an interpretation of Einstein's second theory of relativity.

The American soldier of Revolutionary days was issued a ration of uncooked food every day and it was up to him to prepare a meal.

The duck-billed platypus has a flattened bill like a duck, a fur-covered body, webbed feet, and a broad tail.

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