

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

The Pampa Daily News

A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds; they constitute one common patrimony, the nation's inheritance — Henry Clay

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



BATTLE GAS TAX HIKE — Jack Vaughn (left) and Ben Ogden, officials of the Pampa Service Station Association, look over a copy of the petition they are sending to Austin to oppose the proposed increase in gasoline tax. (News Photo)

US To Speed Clearance Of Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—UP—The Defense Department announced plans Wednesday to give defense plant workers faster security clearances and to see that there are fewer unnecessary security risks suspensions.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson set up a special Pentagon office to handle clearance of industrial workers with jobs requiring knowledge of secret information. He also made public new regulations effective April 4, to correct "deficiencies" in the present industrial security system which covers more than 2 million defense workers.

This development came on the heels of reports that the Justice Department has decided that government employees accused of being security risks should be allowed to face their accusers. The Defense Department announcement did not state specifically whether the same policy would apply to defense plant employees.

Wilbur M. Brucker, Defense Department general counsel, told reporters that "more than a desirable number" of defense plant workers have been suspended for security investigations under current procedures.

He said there have been about 4,000 suspensions in the past 18 months. About one-third resulted in hearings on security charges, Brucker said. He did not reveal how many were restored to their jobs or what disposition was made of the other two-thirds.

Besides unnecessary suspensions, resulting from inadequately or perhaps unfairly prepared charges, Brucker said, there have been some cases that "lingered on for more than a year" before settlement.

A-Test Delay Is Discussed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 16—UP—The Atomic Energy Commission decided Wednesday if the first shot of the 1955 atomic test series can be fired Thursday morning.

The first test shot of the year was originally scheduled to be fired from the top of a 500-foot steel tower on the Yucca Flat testing ground Tuesday morning. It was postponed because of unsuitable weather conditions and the delay was extended when the weather did not improve Wednesday.

Party "highlight" Eastern "man" says by the noted Washington and other Dr. I. Corbin will be a regular weekly feature beginning Feb. 16 and continuing through Lent. Watch for these inspirational writings to catch you with your own "Meditation of Lent."

BEGINNING FEB. 16 IN THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Station Operators Fighting Gas Tax

Pampa service station operators this week will begin circulating petitions to their customers in an effort to combat Gov. Allan Shivers' proposed two-cent-a-gallon increase in state taxes.

Ben Ogden, chairman of a three-man committee appointed by the Pampa chapter of the Texas Service Station Association, today said the petitions are now being mimeographed and would be distributed later in the week to all local service stations, regardless of membership in the association.

The present state tax on a gallon of gasoline, Ogden pointed out, is four cents — which would be increased to six cents if the governor's proposal is approved in the Texas Legislature. The federal government takes another two cents a gallon.

That means that, if the new proposal carries, a Texas motorist would pay a total of eight cents tax on each gallon of gasoline, Ogden emphasized.

"We deplore the present tendency to levy the traditional and automatic gasoline tax simply because it is easy to collect," Ogden quoted a joint statement by the TSSA, the Texas Oil Jobbers Association and the Petroleum Marketers Association of Texas as saying. "It is time the public recognized this (the gas tax) as a concealed sales tax."

"The present four-cent state sales tax and two-cent federal sales tax is the saturation point for consumer and marketer alike," the joint statement continues, adding, "the public now pays an average 24 per cent sales tax on gasoline."

The TSSA proposes two other sources of getting the money that

the state needs: (1) a 30 per cent gross receipts tax on trade stamps, premiums and the like and (2) certain large merchandising companies now expressly exempt for payment of the chain store tax.

Others on the local committee are Jack Vaughn and D. V. Burton.

Dulles Sets Policy Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will review U.S. foreign policy Wednesday night in a major speech aimed not only at American ears but also at Russia's new regime and tough-talking Red China.

Advance indications were that Dulles will:

Re-emphasize, with President Eisenhower's full backing, this country's "right-if-we-must" stand on defending Formosa from Red Chinese attack.

Clarify U.S. policy on defending Quemoy and Matsu, the Chinese Nationalist-held islands which lie just off the Red Chinese mainland and within range of Communist guns.

Renew demands that 15 American airmen jailed in Red China be freed.

Dulles' speech will be delivered to the Foreign Policy Association in New York but will be broadcast and televised to the nation at 9:30 p.m. est by some networks and at 10:30 p.m. by others.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware Advertiser.

Three Supply Areas

Cowan pointed out that there are three existing areas of water supply for the city: (1) North field, (See PROPOSAL, Page 3)

Romanian Anti-Reds Surrender To Swiss

Red Legation Is Held 36 Hours

BULLETIN

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16—UP—The Swiss foreign ministry Wednesday announced that three of a do-or-die band of anti-Red Romanian refugees who had seized and held the Romanian legation here for more than 36 hours have surrendered to Swiss police.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16—UP—A band of anti-Communists defied a Swiss government ultimatum to surrender the Romanian legation Wednesday and asked a priest's absolution for killing a Communist before preparing to shoot it out with Swiss police.

A police spokesman said the resistance squad also wanted to discuss with the priest the holy vow they had taken to hold the legation until death—or until Red Romania releases five anti-Communist leaders from Iron Curtain jails.

The spokesman said the noon 5-hour (5 a.m. est) set for an assault by nearly 100 Swiss police and troops supported by armored cars was set back until 5 p.m. (10 a.m. est), despite violent non-Communist protests at the delay.

Meanwhile, he said, arrangements were made for a priest to cross the 40-yard no-man's land of snowy lawn between police cordons and the two-story sandstone villa. The men killed the legation's Communist chauffeur Tuesday when they captured the building in a burst of gunfire.

At least one of the men inside the legation is wounded.

All of them have sworn to hold the 20-room villa until the Communist government of Romania frees five resistance leaders held in Iron Curtain jails. They said repeatedly they would fight to the death.

Traditionally neutral Switzerland found itself in a major international crisis with the Romanian government as the bizarre old war drama unfolded in a quiet residential district of Bern.

Between angry blasts by the Communist radio in Bucharest there were these developments:

1. Romania protested against Swiss slowness in evicting the band from the legation.

2. Switzerland fired back an answer charging the Romanian government's complaint was "not based on facts."

3. Romania sent a second protest immediately warning that Swiss "hardness and inaction" can only aggravate the situation.

Pineau Puts Case Before Assemblymen

By WILBUR LANDREY

PARIS, Feb. 16—UP—Socialist Christian Pineau has decided to go before the national assembly Friday to seek approval as premier, reliable sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Pineau believes he has lined up enough support to form the 21st postwar government and end the 12-day crisis.

Reports from the various party headquarters and the corridors of the national assembly showed surprisingly strong support for Pineau. He would be France's first Socialist premier in nine years.

The 50-year-old father of six children appeared to have the support of most of the center program similar to that of fallen Premier Pierre Mendes-France. The Communists on the extreme left and the Gaullists on the right were the only groups considered 100 per cent hostile to Pineau.

Antoine Pinay and Pierre Pflimlin, the first two men given bids to try to form a government in the present crisis, gave up when they failed to get enough support to go before the assembly.

Pineau's chances were not regarded as good when he first was asked by President Rene Coty to form a government early Monday. But he found unexpected strength. The Socialist parliamentary leader tried hard to get Mendes-France to join his cabinet, but the former premier finally refused, Socialist sources said.

Texas Forecast Slightly Cooler

By UNITED PRESS

Slightly cooler temperatures followed in the wake of a weak cool front across the northern portion of Texas Wednesday, but generally the state appeared in line for more of the same mild, sunny weather.

The front, which formed Tuesday over West Texas, moved southeastward across the state and was lying along a line from Tyler through Temple to Junction early Wednesday.

Skies generally were cloudy to partly cloudy ahead of the front and some sprinkles of rain were reported at scattered points, but clearing weather followed the front.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

The word "bos" comes from the Anglo-Saxon, but the boss himself comes from nowhere when you're loafing.

There aren't any sleeping cars on the road to real success.

Lumbago with a man sometimes



means poor blood and other times that the walks need shoveling.

A Massachusetts man asked for a divorce — his wife would not fire the furnace. Her mistake was in not keeping him in hot water.

In England two men knowingly married the same nurse. We'd guess that they both need one.

Meetings Discuss Water

Bond Proposal Termed Temporary

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

The city's proposed \$200,000 water improvement bond issue which will be voted on Feb. 26 is "strictly a stop-gap, temporary measure," designed to take care of present needs.

However, a good portion of the bond funds, if the proposal is approved, will be used to find available water for the future and to develop a program for Pampa for the next 15 years.

Another Vote Sated
And, within the next six, eight, or 12 months, the people of Pampa will be asked to vote on another bond issue. This time it will be "major."

These were a few of the points brought out Tuesday in the first of a series of meetings of city officials with private citizens on Pampa's present and future needs. Mayor Tom Rose, City Mgr. Fred Brook and City Director of Public Works James Cowan met with the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at noon and with a group of citizens later in the afternoon.

Using charts, maps and graphs, the trio first explained what Pampa's water problems are—"We're putting our cards on the table," the mayor said—then opened up the meetings to question-and-answer periods.

Would Drill Immediately
Labeling the upcoming bond issue election "an emergency relief program," Mayor Rose said that if the measure passed two wells would be drilled immediately, various equipment would be purchased and investigation would be undertaken for future water needs. Only when the wells were drilled, the best water reservoir found and water rights ironed out, would the City of Pampa propose a "major" bond issue. "That will be within the next 12 months," the mayor figured.

"We're flat out of water," Brook declared, pointing out that last summer there was voluntary rationing in Pampa for three weeks. "We assume this summer will be the same," he added.

Pampa has grown, the city manager continued, and its citizens these days can afford new uses for water, like air conditioners and sprinklers. If the bond issue passes, he went on, the money from the bonds can not be used for anything else but the handling of present and future water needs. The city commission "has been sweating out the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, but decided it had to take the bull by the horns" and go ahead on Pampa's own water development.

Three Supply Areas
Cowan pointed out that there are three existing areas of water supply for the city: (1) North field, (See PROPOSAL, Page 3)

THESE PINOCHLE GAMES GET PRETTY HOT NOW AND THEN

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16—UP—The men in No. 9 engine company almost missed a fire recently when they got too absorbed in a pinochle game.

"Hey, you guys better get a move on," a passer-by yelled. "Your building is on fire."

The red-faced firemen put out a small blaze in the corner of the fire station with loss only to their dignity.

Reds Bolder After Tachen Evacuation

By WILLIAM MILLER

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 16—UP—The Communists have stepped up the redeployment of their forces opposite Formosa for attacks against Quemoy and Matsu, the official TATO news agency said Wednesday.

TATO, organ of the ministry of interior, said the mass movement of Communist troops into the Fukien-Chekiang coastal area was greatly increased following the evacuation of Tachen Island.

The agency predicted the Chinese Communists would "run another risk" and attack the islands "despite American big talk."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek predicted in an interview Wednesday that the off-shore islands might become "similar cases like Korea" and said the United States "cannot afford to withdraw any more at any point."

The TATO agency said the Communists were building up air, land and naval strength in the two provinces opposite Formosa, especially air fields which are within striking distance of Formosa.

The buildup was reported to be under direction of Red Chinese Gen. Chen Yi, veteran of the war against Japan and of the civil war in China.

Flow of Weapons
A continuous flow of arms and munitions has poured into the Amoy area, only a few miles from Quemoy, since the evacuation of the Tachens, the agency said.

Congress Pay Hike Debated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—UP—Supporters of a \$10,000 annual pay raise for congressmen predicted Wednesday that the House will approve the salary increase by a three-to-one margin.

As the measure was called up for debate, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), its sponsor, said no more than 130 House members would vote against it. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the judiciary committee, which approved the bill before it reached the floor, estimated the "no" vote would not exceed 150.

The bill would increase the pay of senators and representatives from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. At present, congressmen receive \$12,500 annually in salary, plus a \$2,500 taxable expense allowance. And they can deduct up to \$3,000 a year on their federal taxes as compensation for their living expenses in Washington.

Members of congress last received a pay raise in 1948. President Eisenhower, labor and business groups all have urged a new increase.

The congressional pay raise bill also would hike the pay of members of the Supreme Court from \$25,000 to \$35,000, of lower federal court judges from \$15,000 to \$22,000 and of higher court judges from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

Other developments:
Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) accused some Democrats of trying to "play politics" with nation's need for more schools. Before the administration submitted its own plan for indirect federal aid for school construction, Democrats rushed hearings on their own bill. The Democrats want direct federal grants to schools while the President's plan is based largely on loans.

Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee (See CONGRESS, Page 3)

Rubinstein Case Break Is Claimed

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—UP—A talkative taxicab driver with a small arsenal in his home gave detectives Wednesday their first major break in their relentless search for the slayer of Serge Rubinstein.

Herman Scholz, 50, a small, nervous man with ulcers responded to questioning through an all-night session at a precinct station in Manhattan's upper East Side.

Detectives said Scholz told a fantastic story and gave them more information than any of the 2,000 persons they had questioned since the unknown killer strangled the playboy financier in his Fifth Avenue Town house late last month.

Assistant District Attorney Alexander Herman said Scholz had given him "hope" of learning the Rubinstein slayer's identity.

But Herman refused to comment on newspaper reports that Scholz had plotted two years ago to kidnap Rubinstein and at another time had conspired to kidnap gambler Frank Costello.



THE KEY WORD

Miss Linda Skewes, left, 16, 1612 Christine, an eighth-grader, shows the word she spelled correctly to win the Gray County Spelling Bee today. Miss Elaine Carlile, right, 13, 1/2 miles west of city, a seventh-grader, misspelled "artificial" and became runner-up. Stopping down is Larry Partin, 11, 717 Deane Drive, the junior champ, picked from the sixth grade or below. Miss Skewes will represent Gray County March 12 in the High Plains Spelling Bee in Amarillo. (News Photo)



RIPPED APART

Smoke billows from a building of the Cargill, Inc. linseed oil plant in Minneapolis after an explosion ripped it apart Monday. At least a score of workmen were seriously burned and injured in the blast. (NEA Telephoto)

Witness Says Nugent Signed Blank Paper For Communists

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 16 — A defense witness testified Tuesday that one of the "surrender leaflets" Ma Ambrose Nugent is accused of signing was a blank piece of paper when Nugent put his name down on it.

U.S. Official 'Elite Corps' Not Popular

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — UP — The Hoover Commission's proposal for an "elite corps" of high-salaried, politically-neutral administrators to run the government received a cool reception in congress Tuesday.

Baldies Have Day In Hugo

HUGO, Okla., Feb. 16 — UP — Bald heads of the Hugo business world were as good as money in the bank Tuesday to someone who could figure out how the shiny domes would look under a fur lining.

Bell Given Contract

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 — UP — The Department of Defense announced Tuesday that the Air Force will award a contract to Bell Aircraft Corp. for development of a new utility helicopter.

Hurricanes Will Still Be Known By Women's Names

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — UP — The weather bureau stood pat today on its decision to continue using girls' names to identify hurricanes despite some criticism that the system smacks of flippancy.

Truck Tax Bill Proposed

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 — UP — A "weight-distance" tax on trucks, estimated to raise from \$15 million to \$20 million a year for highway construction, was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Charles D. Kirkham Jr. of Cleburne.

Farmer Crushed By Tractor

ROSTON, Tex., Feb. 16 — UP — Pat Ware Ford, 59, of Roston was killed late Monday when he was pinned beneath his overturned tractor.

Redistricting Dealt Blow

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 — UP — The House Tuesday dealt a death blow to a proposal to set up a board to redistrict the state's congressional districts if the Legislature fails to act.

On The Record

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted: Vernon Stilwell, 720 E. Craven (also dismissed); Jack Manry, 608 E. Kingmill (also dismissed); Mrs. Bety Henderson, 419 E. Foster; Charles Mills, 200 N. Ward; R. L. Ludwig, Pampa; Mrs. Marilee Elledge, 1020 S. Banks; Howard Farley, Jr., Skellytown; Mrs. Ruby Neils, Borge; Mrs. Arlene Carter, Skellytown; Mrs. Mildred Milligan, Pampa; Mrs. Nora Jennings, 533 S. Gray; Mrs. Wanda Bilyeu, Marilyn; Johnnie, Skellytown; Warlo Henry Ripetoe, Pampa; Mrs. Donnie Rich, 625 N. Chrysler; Mrs. Dorothy Wheelock, 418 N. West; Richard D. Estes, Skellytown; Mrs. Fern Vosper, 220 N. Faulkner; Mrs. Verdalee Cooper, Pampa; Amis Cook, Skellytown; Mrs. Virginia Nunn, Cindy and Jeff, 408 N. Christy; Henry Keahy, White Deer; Mrs. Maybelle BBrally, 915 Christy; Mrs. Anna Lewis and Steven, 411 N. Frost; Mrs. Della Davis, 520 N. Yeager Dismissed: Debra Switzer, Pampa; V. M. Larkin, 1144 Prairie Dr. Henry Werley, Skellytown; Don Lane, Freedom, Okla.; Mrs. Onie Werley, Skellytown; Mrs. Isabell Miller, Pampa; Mrs. Ruth Rupe, Canadian; Mrs. Reba Baird, Amarillo; Mrs. Patricia Watson, 1019 Ripley; Mrs. Helen Lambright, 911 E. Albert; Mrs. Darlene Marlar, 524 N. Doyle; Mrs. Mary Murrach, 611 E. Fields; Infant Robert Henderson, Borge; Mrs. Myra Kays, 1921 Ripley; Bryan Buck, Pampa; W. T. Arnold, Mobeetie; Mrs. Jaunita Sutton, 945 S. Wilcox.

U.S. Troop Strength Announced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 — UP — The United States now has overseas 1,370,000 troops, eligible to be assigned to combat, the Defense Department disclosed Tuesday.

Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

Where oh where have the good old days gone? By "good old days" reference is made to grade school. John Dial voiced the felt, if not spoken, opinion of many now dignified and too-old teen agers when he confessed that he missed the old-fashioned Valentine box and exchange of the heart-becked greetings. Right along with this came the room mothers with their cookies and ice cream. Monday just didn't seem right like it used to — but then, guess by the time the teen years roll round, one special sweatshirt instead of an endless list of names is honored.

Heap big election coming up for student body president. Nominations will be Friday, election Monday. Think long and hard, you sophomores and juniors, before scribbling any old name on that nomination slip. Just ask Ben Sturgeon if being prey of PHS isn't a full-time, long labor job; one for someone with competence to spare.

Pity the poor seniors who have no say so in this matter, since it won't concern them anyway. All they can do is get gray hair from worrying about the capability of the elected and "what will happen to dear old Pampa High, after the Senior Class of '55 is long gone?"

Seeing pink checks in double amounts these days? Not the banking kind, the kind in materials. Joyce Roenfeldt and Buddy Ray were wearing pink checked matching shirts the other day. Did you dig?

Congrats to Lee Ledrick on his position as the first honorary Kiwanian from PHS. It's a new deal to honor a different boy from the junior class each month; on the same order as senior boy junior Rotarian.

And speaking of Lee, did you see him "traveling incognito" through the halls yesterday, or so he said. Looked real sinister going around in dark glasses. They were serving another purpose though.

"Come one, come all" is the cry of Jr. Red Crossers, led by senior Jerry Sloan. They're talking about a Red Cross work shop to be held Saturday at the high school at 10 a.m.

Just think — if this were Leap Year, this month would have one more day. Doesn't it seem curious that over a period of four years enough extra time is accumulated for another day?

Principal L. J. Edmondson has commended the student body on their behavior from the home Borge game through the nerve-wracking Amarillo games. Says he's proud of the Harvesters and fans.

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, became the parents of a son at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.



By MARLENE KOLB

Most sincere congrats to valedictorian James Pickett, average 96.82, salutatorian James Vicars, average 96.77, and Highest Ranking Girl Mary Lynn Miller, who, by the way, was a go-getter enough to finish high school in three years instead of the customary four and STILL come out on top in the grade department, average 96.58.

Egged! What a busy, busy week for teens this one has been and still will be for a few days. Tonight is the Fred Waring performance in Amarillo for those who can go; Thursday morning some Lubbock High students will visit PHS and present an exchange assembly; Thursday night is another performance of that crazy-mad senior play; Friday THE basketball game and a pink and black TWIRP Dance at the New Armory (Recreation Park) following it; Saturday another basketball game (we hope); pep and besides all this, adding to the confusion, it's TWIRP season!

Congratulations are also in order for elected-yesterday delegates to the Texas Association of Student Councils convention to be held in Denton March 24-26. Sheila Chisholm and Don Babcock are official delegates. Rhona Finkelstein will be alternate. Also to go are TASC president Marion Stone and SC president Ben Sturgeon, accompanied by SC sponsor Mrs. Ruby Capps.

The Valentine or TWIRP ball ran into so much confusion and upset due to the wonderful state champ basketball team, that it was decided to postpone the affair till next year, so announced Ben Sturgeon at Council meeting yesterday.

Don't forget — TWIRP isn't over yet: There's still a chance to get your man, so — GO!

Rock Marchman HAVERTHILL, Miss. — UP — Patrolman F. Carl Rogers heard shots and investigated. He found an 11-year-old boy seated on a sidewalk, surrounded by admiring school mates, exploding .22 calibre bullets by pounding the ends with a rock. Luckily, no one was hit.

Wise Decision HATTISBURG, Miss. — UP — Constable Bill Clark explained why he finally charged a man he followed for two miles with public drunkenness instead of drunken driving. "The fellow was in a wag on behind a two-mule team," Clark said, "and I decided the mules were doing the driving."

Read The News Classified Ads



NEW EAGLE SCOUT

Bill Breeding, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breeding of Miami, is the newest Eagle scout in the Santa Fe District. He received his award last week at a Court of Honor in Pampa. The presentation was made by Clark Mathers of Miami.

Rogers Has Many Callers In Washington

Visitors of Cong. Walter Rogers in the nation's capitol last week included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton of Little Seminole. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Porter Oakes, and their grandchildren, Annita and Janie of Amarillo.

Michael Poole of Dumas, a senior at Southern Methodist University, and Yale Student Neal Allen of Amarillo, were in Washington to attend the Methodist Young People's Seminar and dropped in between sessions for a te-a-tete with their congressman. Don Lane of Pampa, now a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Dover, Del., was among the numerous callers.

Rogers points out that if you have written him recently and have not received a reply in a reasonable time, it may be because the mail failed to reach him. All mail received, Rogers said, is always answered.

He requests that anyone not receiving a reply to recent correspondence write again.

Everyone should understand that when a letter is written to this office, it will be answered as promptly as possible.

Paperhangers once signed their names on the walls they covered to date their handiwork. There are many instances where owners have discovered on removing wallpaper that it had been on the walls 100 years or more.

Advertisement for Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel. Features a large image of a Phillips 66 gas station with a plane flying overhead. Text includes: 'FROM THE SKYWAYS TO THE HIGHWAYS', 'Flite-Fuel', 'FOR YOUR CAR Phillips 66 brings you the only gasoline with the added super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl! It's a Phillips exclusive!', 'controlled volatility. In addition, Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL gives you the clean burning qualities that result from use of natural and aviation components. Fill up today with FLITE-FUEL!', 'Get Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.', 'A year around motor oil that can double engine life!', 'Trop-Artic is the new all-weather motor oil that flows easily at temperatures below zero, yet retains its film strength of extremely high engine heat. Compared to ordinary oil it can reduce wear 40% or more... can cut oil consumption 15% to 45%. Trop-Artic is the perfect motor for PHS-Fun. See Richard Carlson in "Lad & Luv" on KONG-TV, Channel 4, Tuesday, 9 p.m.', 'PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY'.

Advertisement for Westinghouse Fully Automatic Washer and Dryer. Features a large image of the appliance. Text includes: 'Here's The Offer You've Been Waiting For!', 'For A Short Time On --- We Offer', 'Westinghouse Fully Automatic WASHER AND DRYER Both \$379.95 For Exch.', 'WASHER: 5-year Guarantee on Transmission, Weight Saver Door, Water Saver Dial for Small, Med., Lrg. Loads, Indicator Scale, Choice of Hot, Warm, or Medium Water.', 'DRYER: Rated No. 1 Dryer by Independent Research Laboratory, Exclusive 3-way Dial, Operates on 110 or 220 Volts, Safety Thermostat Control, Glass Door.', 'These Are Not Stripped Down Models! WESTINGHOUSE Will Do The Job BETTER -- CHEAPER!', 'OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED -- SO HURRY!', 'PRICE DOSIER CO. 112 EAST FRANCIS DIAL 4-3351'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'No brate', 'Cham the y', 'Tom Dies', 'WHEEL', 'day in h', 'Mr. Mus', 'area i', 'at the ag', 'Furner', 'Thursday', 'Wheeler', 'T. E. Ya', 'by Rev.', 'Mr. M', 'wife; tw', 'er; his', 'of Wheel', 'C. L. Le', 'rome Bri', 'Mrs. Sa', 'Mrs. T.', 'The K', 'charge o', 'PRO', '(Cost', 'if the C', 'Hobart', 'S. Fe', 'right', 'field, th', 'pudicito', 'million\$', 'The cit', 'tion of', 'south of', 'thirds of', 'south as', 'the limit', 'ceptual', 'would be', 'said. Mi', 'emphasi', 'a booster', 'The o', 'Cowan', '1934, the', '1673 and', '25 miles', 'were mo', 'and 200', 'the 200', 'The I', 'produce', 'day. An', 'July 12', 'were u', 'storage', 'dry up', 'ing that', 'last year', 'for fire', 'enough', 'Brook', 'daily v', 'agn will', 'we're', 'fional s', 'Pampa', 'gallons', 'The dan-', 'Sanford', 'was de', 'taght', 'even i', 'with p', 'reserv', 'cities', 'The water', 'City', 'meetin', 'dosen', 'time i', 'to rig', 'able', 'great', 'irrigat', 'wells; affect', 'for' o', 'ly do', 'instan', 'ed, b', 'rate.', 'Who will', 'b', 'vote', 'suno', 'bonds', 'these', 'on the', 'City', 'talks', 'week', 'Mwa', '0:30', 'publi', 'Palm', 'five', 'ary'.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY No birthday party, but E. O. Wedgworth today celebrated his 10th anniversary as manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Clotilde Thompson counts the years as 'Red' holds up the necessary digits. (News Photo)

Ex-Pampa Chief Gets Borger Post

John B. Wilkinson, two-time Pampa police chief and former Texas Highway patrolman in the Pampa area, has been named the Borger director of public safety. The Borger City Commission Tuesday made the appointment. Borger Mayor L. D. Patton said Wilkinson would begin work immediately. In his new job, he will supervise all police and law enforcement, fire protection and emergency services of the city. The post was created two years ago. Wilkinson, who is 43, was graduated in 1938 from the Highway Patrol School in Austin. He was in the same class with Inspector C. G. Conner, brother of Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner. Wilkinson was Pampa police chief in 1940 and 1941 and again from 1949 to 1952, when Conner took over. Between his tours as police chief in Pampa, he was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As a highway patrolman, he worked the Pampa, Shamrock and Amarillo areas. The Borger City Commission made no mention of the status of Wilkinson as police chief of Pampa. Under the Borger administrative setup, the chief of police works under the supervision of the director of public safety.

Scout Drive Opens Today

The Santa Fe district of the Boy Scouts today kicked off the fourth of six finance drives in the 15-county area of the district. It was in Higgins, Phil Pegues, district Scout executive, said. Thursday a drive will begin in White Deer. In the last few days, Pegues said, drives have been held in Panhandle, McLean and Canadian. No date has yet been set for the drive in Miami. There is no separate Boy Scout finance drive in Pampa, as the Scouts comprise one of the seven agencies in the Pampa community United Fund which has concluded its drive.

Conservation Performance Set Out in Annual Report

Last year was one of record accomplishments in Gray County from the standpoint of number of conservation practices adopted, according to the annual report of the Gray County Soil Conservation District released today by Homer Abbott, chairman of the board of supervisors. "Water erosion is our biggest problem, even more so than wind erosion, and local farmers and ranchers are adopting indispensable terracing and division terracing practices to the aid of their lands. Despite the fact that the land is level in the area, we are still continuing to undergo considerable water erosion," Strawn emphasized. In 1954, 24 miles of division terracing and 21 miles of terracing were done in the county. According to Strawn, these practices must be accelerated, and "despite the fact that the farm-ranch income has considerably dropped during the past five years due to the drought in the High Plains, there has been increasingly large participation in the adoption of conservation practices."

Bulldog Is Show King

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—UP—A massive red and white Bulldog, champion Kippax Fearnought, reigned Wednesday as dogdom's king. The dog, owned by Dr. John A. Saylor of Long Beach, Calif., won the show award Tuesday night at the Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden. Earlier Fearnought, an English importation, had won first prize in the no-sporting group and waddled on to become the grand champion. Barrage of Quality Hill, a Boxer dog bred in Kansas City, Mo., by television station director M. E. Greiner Jr., was judged best American-bred dog in show after contending unsuccessfully with Fearnought and four other class champions for the best-in-show award. The American-bred award is made only when the top winner is a foreign-bred dog.

Rodeo Performer Dies Tuesday

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16—UP—Richard Miller, 39, of Westhof, a prominent South Texas rancher and a nationally-known rodeo performer, died Tuesday in Santa Rosa hospital of bulbar poliomyelitis. He was stricken last Friday and was the first person to die in San Antonio this year of polio. Miller was well known on the rodeo circuit, including the Madison Square Garden rodeo, as a roper. He was a rancher and also a prominent brush clearing contractor in Refugio, Bee and San Patricio counties. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Smiley, Tex., Methodist church.

Read The News Classified Ads. All Forms Insurance Life, Health, Casualty, Fire Automobile Loans Home Loans Joe Cree & Co. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-1192

Mainly About People

The WSCS of Harrah Methodist Church is sponsoring a dinner in Fellowship Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to attend. Plates may be delivered by calling 4-4929.

Brownie leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Girl Scout Little House for a business session and patrol workshop. Each leader will bring an intermediate leader as a guest.

The general meeting of the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, previously announced for 7:30 p.m. Friday, has been postponed indefinitely due to a conflict with the Harvester basketball game.

Overload Circuits mean trouble. Call Brooks Electric. 4-2565 or 4-6964.

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m.

Lamar P-TA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1 p.m. in the office of Aaron Meek, principal.

The Pampa Elks Lodge will hold a Washington Birthday Dance from 9 p.m. until midnight Saturday for members and guests. Music will be provided by the Tommy Dunham Orchestra. In charge of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Sickle and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Pampans attending Ministers' Week at Southern Methodist University recently included Rev. Edwin L. Hall and Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby.

Training pre-school children, 2½ hr. a day, \$7.50. Mo. D-4-8719.

J. T. Crouch, 516 N. Wyane, is in Chickasha, Okla., to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. D. B. Crouch. Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Washington.

Skellytown IOOF To Sponsor Dance

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Oddfellows Lodge will sponsor a dance in the IOOF Hall Friday. Emmitt Allen and the Sunset Ramblers will furnish the music. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Church Men Meet Tonight

The Methodist Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker. Special music and group singing will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Arthur M. Teed is president of the Methodist Men.

City Ordinance To Be Enforced

Four Pampans today had just one more day in which to comply with the city's livestock ordinance that prohibits the keeping of a multitude of animals inside the city limits. L. E. West, city-county sanitarian, said that Thursday was the "absolute" deadline and that violators of the ordinance would be prosecuted afterward in the court of Judge Clifford Braly. One of the Pampans has a calf, West said. And the other three each have 10 or 15 crowing chickens.

Death Sentence Is Sustained

AUSTIN, Feb. 16—UP—The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday sustained a death sentence against Carrol Farrar, convicted at Houston of the pistol slaying of a police officer. Farrar was convicted by a Harris county jury of the Feb. 24, 1954, slaying of Fred P. Maddox Jr. in a gun battle. The court record showed a police car with three officers stopped in front of a Houston food market. Farrar, wearing a .38 caliber Colt automatic pistol, starting firing. Farrar, the court said, ran behind the store and barricaded himself behind an automobile. Other officers arrived, including Maddox, to attempt to subdue Farrar. Maddox was shot in the head and killed.

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Legislature Asked To Rule On Fireworks

AUSTIN, Feb. 16—UP—Legislation legalizing use of cap pistols in Texas, but banning use of all other types of fireworks was shunted to subcommittee Wednesday for two weeks study. Members of the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence committee, by voice vote, endorsed a plea by Sen. Wardlaw Lane, Center, that the measure should "regulate sale of fireworks but not abolish them."

Education Board Tiff Is Settled

MIDLAND, Tex., Feb. 16—UP—Harmony was restored among Midland's school board members and the superintendent Wednesday after trustees refused to accept the board president's resignation, then gave the superintendent a new one-year contract. When it was all over, Board President J. Holt Jowell and Midland School Supt. William M. Hadley shook hands and Jowell thanked the board for refusing to accept his resignation. Hadley, believed to be the second highest paid school superintendent in the state, had a new contract extending until June 30, 1956, at his present \$15,800 salary plus \$1,200 annual expense fund. Jowell submitted his resignation Tuesday on ground the superintendent had shown a "lack of confidence in my sincerity" and misinterpreted his interest in school affairs as interference. The board refused to act at its meeting Tuesday morning and called a second afternoon session, when it refused the resignation and re-hired Hadley.

Dope Trial Case Rested

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 16—UP—The second narcotics trial of former Houston vice squad Capt. Foy Melton Jr., may go to a jury in Federal Judge James V. Allred's court here Wednesday. The government rested its case in a surprise move at 4 p.m. Tuesday after presenting 10 witnesses to prove its contention that the 41-year-old Melton fraudulently concealed an \$80,000 narcotics cache seized in a Houston drug raid in 1953. Melton's chief attorney, William Eckhart, immediately moved for a directed verdict of acquittal but Judge Allred refused "at this time" to grant an instructed verdict of not guilty. "I'm confused," said the judge. Eckhart began to argue in support of his motion but the judge interrupted him. "I don't want to hear from you, counsel," Judge Allred said. "I want to hear from the government. I'm confused about it all. I don't know if I've got in my head what the government attorneys think I have." Judge Allred said the case "will be unusually difficult" as far as charging the jury.

Church Men Meet Tonight

The Methodist Men's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo, will be the guest speaker. Special music and group singing will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Arthur M. Teed is president of the Methodist Men. Table captains are: H. V. McCorkle, Joe Shelton, Charles Ward, J. W. C. Tooley, Fred. Dr. Joe Wagener, R. D. Wilkerson, Dr. Charles Brauchle, H. B. Howse, A. B. Carruth, Fred Carey, Dr. W. C. Jones, Wayne Exley, Clyde Medkief, John Winters, Charles Shelton, Bill Jarvis, Paul Bowers and Winford Wyatt.

Water Conservation Proposal Approved

AUSTIN, Feb. 16—UP—A proposal that could finance up to \$300 million in water conservation projects, partially financed by a new state ad valorem tax, was approved Tuesday night by the Senate Constitutional Amendments committee and goes now to the upper chamber for debate. The proposed constitutional amendment, sponsored by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and two others, would levy a property tax up to three cents per \$100 valuation to finance the program. The state could issue \$100 million in bonds to finance local-level dam projects. Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, also a sponsor, noted the state could provide up to one-third the total project cost, limited to \$5 million in state money per local unit, and this one-third would in effect encourage up to \$300 million worth of new projects. The proposal brought sharp committee debate. At one time Hardeman snapped: "Kill it if you want, I don't care. You're the ones who will have to answer to the people of Texas."

Highway 60 Group Adds Members

Sixty-eight new members were brought into the Texas branch of the U. S. Highway 60 Association, according to a report released today by Jack Vaughn, chairman of the Tourist Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Tourist Development Committee and the Highway and Transportation committee, who are in charge of the local drive, attended a "coffee check in" to report on the progress of the campaign. The drive, which winds up next week, is expected to bring in a total of 100 members. Both committees will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the CC office to work up final totals. The Texas section of transcontinental U.S. Hwy. 60 extends from Higgins to Texico Farwell, a total of some 220 miles. The terminal points of the road are Riverside, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., a distance of 3,300 miles, extending over nine states. Among those attending this morning's meeting was Frank Lard, director of the national organization, Vaughn is a director of the Texas organization. Minimum membership fee is \$6, and according to Red Wedgworth, the funds will be used for promotional advertising in getting motorists as well as tourists to use the road. The president of the national organization is Harry Harwell, of Tonkawa, Okla. The state president is Warren Harrington of Canadian.

Den Mothers Win Awards

Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 3007 Coffee, and Mrs. Winnie Smith, 700 N. Sloan, Tuesday night were awarded the Scouter's Award, the highest training award for a den mother. Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, said that the awards, presented during a district roundtable, are given for three years of activity in planning and carrying out the Cub Scout program, training other den mothers and acting as a leader for den mother activities. Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 3007 Coffee, and Mrs. Winnie Smith, 700 N. Sloan, Tuesday night were awarded the Scouter's Award, the highest training award for a den mother. Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, said that the awards, presented during a district roundtable, are given for three years of activity in planning and carrying out the Cub Scout program, training other den mothers and acting as a leader for den mother activities.

Influenza Closes Longview Schools

LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 16—UP—Longview public schools are closed until next Monday because of an influenza epidemic. Superintendent R. E. Slayton said he had no alternative but to close the schools and he dismissed classes Tuesday afternoon.

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The Pampa Daily News

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"How Communism Came To America"

I want to reproduce the lead editorial from The Freeman magazine under the heading of "How Communism Came to America." I regard The Freeman as the best magazine I receive. From here on I am quoting from The Freeman: "If all the card-carrying members of the Communist Party in the United States were put in jail or deported, it would have little or no effect on the growth of communism in America. True, members of the party are especially dangerous because most of them have pledged allegiance to a foreign government. But so far as advancing the principles of communism is concerned, they are not nearly as effective as the average Republican or Democrat who professes to hate Communism and all it stands for. "That's a strong statement! Proof? Reach for your dictionary and turn to 'communism.' Any system of social organization involving common ownership of the means of production, and some approach to equal distribution of the products of industry. This, of course, is to be done through and by the authority and force of government. "How much communism do you believe in and support? The so-called average American is currently demanding that about one third of the nation be communized when measured by the government's tax-take; one fourth when measured by government's ownership of land; more than one fourth when measured by government's ownership of total national wealth other than land; almost one fourth when measured by government's ownership of school and subsidies to education; better than one half when measured by government's share of the earnings from industry; and so on and so on. "Ah! you say, but democratic ownership and controls by government in America isn't true communism; when you say communism, you mean the dictatorial program laid down by Karl Marx in his 'Communist Manifesto' in 1848. "OK, reach for that document and read: 'We have seen... that the first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class; to win the battle of democracy. The proletariat will use its political supremacy to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie; to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the State. "Mark well the phrases 'to win the battle of democracy' and 'to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie.' Where we have been passing laws against those who might advocate the violent overthrow of the government, the real threat to freedom in America — democratic government ownership and controls — has leaped to new heights. "But let us refer again to the communist program as laid down 107 years ago by Marx and Engels in their 'Communist Manifesto': 'These measures will of course be different in different countries. Nevertheless, in the most advanced countries the following will be pretty generally applicable.' Then they list the long-time objectives of communism. Among them are government ownership of land, a heavy progressive income tax, abolition of inheritance rights, a national bank, government ownership of control of communication and transportation facilities, State-owned factories, a government program for soil conservation, government schools and free education. "How many of these plans of the 'Communist Manifesto' do you support? Federal Reserve Bank? Interstate Commerce Commission? Federal Communication Commission? Tennessee Valley Authority? The Sixteenth (income tax) Amendment to our Constitution? The inheritance tax? Government schools with compulsory attendance and support? "Did the card-carrying Communists bring any of these to America? Remember, these ideas were generally repudiated in the United States of 1848 when Marx recommended them. Would any of them disappear if the party members were imprisoned or deported? "But maybe you would prefer to consult the works of a modern American Communist, rather than an old European one. Well, how about Earl Browder, the former leader of the Communist Party in America? In a 1950 pamphlet, 'Keynes, Foster and Marx,' he lists 22 items which 'express the growth of State capitalism... an essential feature of the confirmation of the Marxist theory.' Among them are the following governmental actions: deficit financing, insurance bank deposits, guaranteed mortgages, control of bank credits, regulation of installment buying, price controls, farm price supports, agricultural credits, RFC loans to business, social security, government housing, public works, tariffs, foreign loans. "How many of these measures — which a leading Communist identifies as Marxist — do you oppose? All of them? Half? Would any of them disappear as a result of jailing the Communists? "The opening sentence of this editorial is: 'If all the card-carrying members of the Communist Party in the United States were put in jail or deported, it would have little or no effect on the growth of communism in America.' Government ownership and government controls have come to America because we the people

Crime Comics

Let's set the record straight right at the outset. We are not in favor of "crime comics." We deplore the tendency, so prevalent today to debauch the minds of our youth with gore, gots and gangsters. But we would like to point out that legislation designed to purge newsstands and other points of dissemination of this filthy trash just isn't going to do the job. The crowd of do-gooders who seek legislative remedies for what could be called a social ill is barking up the wrong tree. What is needed is a considerable dose of good, old fashioned parental interest in the reading habits of children, as well as some sound information at classroom level. All too frequently, adult indignation instead of stimulating self-responsibility and self-discipline tends to pass the buck to our overworked government. This is the "easy way" to get out of doing anything yourself. The difficulties which immediately arise are these: The government must set up a new bureau and a new enforcement agency, hire additional personnel and raise taxes. The government must also enter into the business of determining just what is moral and what is immoral, thereby practicing censorship according to the morals, or lack of them, of the individual selected to run the bureau. Finally, a determined drive by the creators of this literary bilge could, and undoubtedly would bring about a sodden mass of black market operating, providing of course, that the demand for sordid literature was present and that enough profit would accrue to the boys in the business. Let's face it. There is no substitute for personal responsibility. If you want to get rid of these low and vulgar comics, the way to do it is to make them unpopular. If our young people come to look down on that kind of media, the market will dry up. If there is no market, then you may rest assured that no one will bother to risk his money in the venture. Proper information and attitudes in our youth are dependent upon the influence of home, church and school. There is no substitute for self-discipline and self-control.

Moral Obligations

Religion and government are two basically different ideas founded for two entirely separate purposes. Christianity and Judaism teach that moral obligations must be voluntarily assumed. Government, possessing police powers, is set up originally to punish men for initiating force or fraud. That is, government can try to enforce two negatives, both involving: "Thou shalt NOT." "Thou shalt NOT initiate force" and "Thou shalt NOT initiate fraud.") When government enters the positive field, the realm of "Thou SHALT": ("Thou SHALT educate thy neighbor's children." "Thou SHALT give to the poor or go to jail.") it instantly poaches on the preserves of religion. Positive morality, voluntarily assumed, must be learned. It can't be learned from an instrument of punishment and force. Private organizations, homes, churches and schools must jealously guard their function of teaching men to accept a moral life. Once doing positive good is assumed to be the prerogative of government, individual initiative and reward are pre-empted by the state, cancelling individual love and responsibility. Government should concern itself with legality — religion with morality. To be a good man legally, it should be necessary only to refrain from initiating force or fraud. To be a good man morally, you must accept the positive duty which you owe yourself: to live up to your own highest capacity for BEING good. Properly defined government, being a negative and a necessary evil at best, can force men sometimes to be good legally. Only private individuals or organizations which are based on individual self-respect, reverence for the individual soul, and true love of one individual for another, can persuade men to be good morally. All positive good is based on love. Love cannot be legislated.

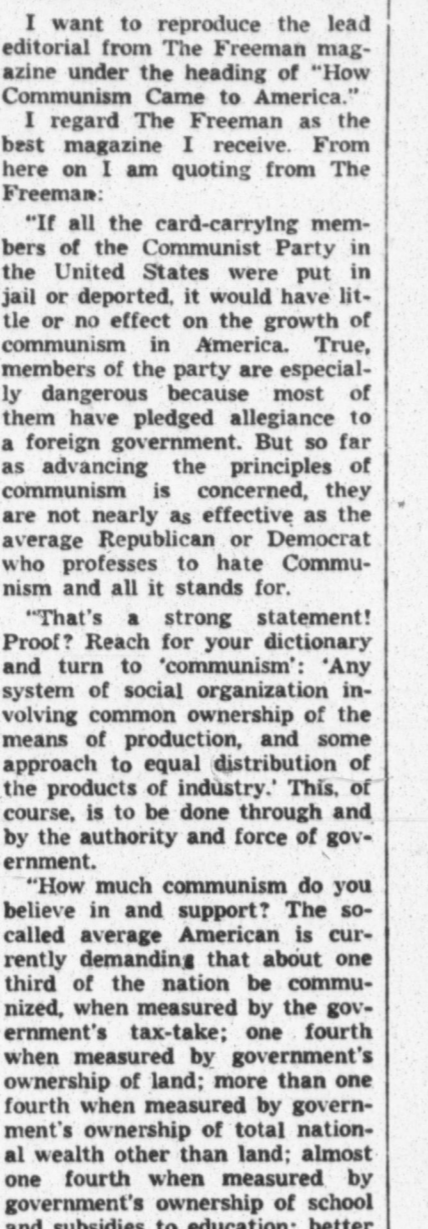
THE NATION'S PRESS

ANOTHER FORD GRANT FOR INTERNATIONALISM (The Chicago Tribune) The Ford Foundation has parceled out \$4,650,000 among four university law schools to foster training and research in international law and foreign policy. Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, and Michigan undertake, under terms of the grants, "to develop greater understanding of international affairs among Americans trained in the law." AS is usual with foundation grants, the purpose is to inculcate an attitude and to establish a fashion. The concept to be encouraged is that the United States is a mere appendage to international affairs, involving unlimited "responsibilities" and "duties" to other nations and to the world in general, and that the way the American house is kept is of trifling incidental importance. The Ford Foundation crowd has always been loaded with advocates of world government, Atlantic union, and kindred causes, suggesting the subordination of a sovereign independent America in a nebulous international framework. It is also well stocked with former Marshall plan administrators who have specialties in giving America

Professors endowed with money from this source know what is expected of them. They will not only be zealous in the chosen cause but will seek to acclimate the younger generation to the same thinking. We never hear of any foundation giving \$4,650,000 to promote understanding of and respect for the American Republic and the nationalistic premises which governed it before the advent of Woodrow Wilson. Nor, in truth, do we expect to. MOPSY MY DOCTOR SAID I SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME OUT-OF-DOORS!

Political Alcoholic

By R. C. HOILES



National Whirligig

Labor Union Wealth Said Used In Proxy Struggles

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Senator Homer E. Capehart's seemingly innocuous demand for full and compulsory publication of the identity of individuals and interests involved in corporation "proxy" fights is regarded as an extremely explosive proposal on Capitol Hill. This politico-economic bomb is aimed at alleged efforts of labor unions to force management into a weak and helpless bargaining position. There is also the matter of underworld cliques investing in corporate funds. There is no connection, of course, between labor unions' legitimate purchases of stock and the gangsters' attempts to chisel into business and industry. With vast welfare funds at their disposal, as a House committee investigating this problem has discovered, unions must seek new sources of investment. They are buying, sometimes openly and sometimes secretly, into the nation's greatest corporations. John L. Lewis and Dave Beck, who head, respectively, the wealthy and aggressive coal miners' and the teamsters' unions, have made large investments in corporate stocks. John L. now controls one of the leading banks in the District of Columbia, with all its corporate ramifications. Beck's holdings are unknown, but it is understood that they are heavy and varied. Lewis has had close and helpful relations with Cyrus E. Eaton, the Cleveland financier and industrialist, who deals in coal mines, railroads, factories, utilities, real estate, etc. Eaton has bought several coal properties engaged in bitter disputes with Lewis, and then signed United Mine Workers' contracts immediately after the purchase. They collaborate closely. Capehart and other Congressional investigators are also concerned over Louis E. Wolfson's current attempt to gain control of Montgomery Ward. The Florida promoter has bought heavily into the mail-order firm, which has \$600,000,000 of liquid assets, a juicy plum for the winner. The suspicion has arisen on

Highways and Byways

ACROSS DOWN 1 Take a short 1 Seen on highways 4 On the right 2 Western state 3 Clinging 8 Done oftener on byways than highways 6 Christmas tree decoration 12 Consumed 13 Medley 7 Very warm 14 Toward the sheltered side 9 Soprano 15 Operated a car on a highway 10 Ogle 16 Spanish city 11 Composer Jerome 18 Obtain knowledge 17 Wing-footed units 21 Cape in Massachusetts 23 Rambler on byways 24 Seed vessel 26 Plunk 27 Oriental coin 30 Louise 32 City of gondolas 34 Stirs up (coll.) 35 Droppies 36 Measures of type 37 Asterisk 39 Sells 40 Minus 41 Bad (prefix) 42 Blackbird 43 Worst 45 Metal ventilated 51 Seller 52 Denomination 53 Wood knot 54 High priest 55 Inquires 56 Existence (Fr.) 57 Watch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSE MARY 28 NUNAS 42 Greek mountain 27 Feigns 28 Habitat plant 43 Shoshonean form 29 Cape 44 Nurse 31 Pronoun 46 Glacial ridge 33 Lithuanian 47 High wind 48 Great Lake 35 Going up a hill Eisenhower

have demanded them, not because the Communists brought them from Russia. We can rid ourselves of the communism of government ownership and government controls — and return to private ownership and a free market — any time we want to. "That's the question! Do the American people want to return to the responsibilities of freedom of choice? Do many of us really desire to return to the original American concept of a strictly limited government? I believe we do — fundamentally — and that we will yet turn back before it's too late. But if I'm wrong in this hope and belief, at least let's not blame the Communists for our own rejection of freedom and responsibility. Let's put the blame where it belongs — with you and me and other Americans who have avidly accepted the subsidies of a paternalistic government while self-righteously professing to detest the communistic principle of government paternalism."

Fair Enough

Some Clerics Back Repeal Of 'Right To Work' Statutes

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



The consolation of the AF of L and the CIO is ominous for the human beings who constitute "labor" but no worse for them than for the rest of the people and the nation as a whole. A handful of irresponsible exploiters, now have enormous political, financial and economic power concentrated under one roof. However, they have also lost the advantage of dispersal. In other words, the public has one central target to bomb whereas, hitherto, there were two. John Lewis is a third element but he is undependable and probably will continue to make as much trouble for his rivals as he does for his subjects and theirs. The sudden wave of organized propaganda for repeal of "right to work" statutes and constitutional amendments in 17 states is not a spontaneous or innocent development. This is power politics. The threat is the worse because a number of clergy, Protestant as well as Catholic, although I notice no rabbin prominent in this drive, have made a moral and religious issue of one man's "duty" to join his fellowmen in a "struggle" for the more abundant life. In Arkansas, a Protestant minister, whose sincerity may be conceded if only to let us at the moral issue, has declared that, for moral reasons, the state must repeal a law against mass violence on picket lines. He says the very spirit of this law implies that "labor" will resort to assault in mobs against individuals unless a special law be there to punish not only the particular goons but the unions which they serve and the union executives, personally. The reverend minister is absolutely right. That implication is plain. But he is mistaken in concluding that the implication is immoral or even incorrect. The unionists' school of lawyers have been great hands to invoke "experience" when this consideration could serve their purposes in advocating laws to their own advantage. In this case, "experience" feebly showed that the ordinary laws against assault by one man or a dozen men upon a single, unoffending toiler going to or from his job were absolutely futile. Arkansas had relatively small experience in such disorders but that experience was bloody and frightening in the case of the big pipe lines which were put through under the general jurisdiction of Harold Ickes during the war to siphon gas and crude oil from Texas and Louisiana to the North and East. This was a "project," as the war party called such works in the jargon of their cult, in the "overall war effort." The several contractors involved in a prodigious feat of labor and

Hankering

H-Bomb Or No, Hank Can't Go Cold Canned Tomatoes

By HENRY McLEMORE

As one who not only wants to do his duty as a citizen, but who wants to collect at least a month of Social Security, I listen with both ears when an expert on H-bomb speaks. I've done everything the experts have told me to do. At least once a month Mary and I make a practice run into the desert, and at least once a week we rehearse jumping under the bed. I have gotten so that I can imitate a siren's wail pretty good, and when I give forth with a rise and fall moan Mary drops whatever she is doing and scoots under the bed, pulling Dilly, the bulldog, after her. So, when I read where Dr. Stafford L. Warren, Dean of UCLA's Medical School and Radiological Safety Chief for the wartime Manhattan project and the post-war Bikini tests, advised that we all keep the trunks of our cars loaded with emergency supplies, I made it a point to find out what Dr. Warren has in the trunk of his own automobile. It's loaded! When the Doctor and his missus take a Sunday afternoon spin, the back of their car is a combination super-market and war surplus store. They have so much stuff that it causes me to wonder if the good Doctor isn't planning to set up in business if and when he has to flee a bomb attack. Could be that he has a cash register and a salesman or two tucked in the trunk. I can't agree completely with Dr. Warren's choice of survival foods, however. For one thing, he has half a shelf of canned tomatoes. Bomb or no bomb, I couldn't go for the tomatoes unless I had some stale bread to break up in them, and some salt, pepper, butter, and sugar to season them with. Not even the Russians are going to make me like plain canned tomatoes, except on certain mornings. And even then they must be ice cold. Wonder if it would be treason-

Circle Meet

Circles ary Union met rec and Mrs. J to the N met in Butler, C Mrs. J Nina Ha sil, was Frook's book Closing; W. L. E were M Lunaford Waters. I The D with Mr gram on er was J Followi Mrs. A. freshm vors w sent to the me led by tending gan, W. G. Pender; Mrs. mission the Mi home c ing pr Mrs. Bob B Mrs. Frank W. We chelle KI Mrs. The Ke Mrs. openin was p son, s the b Mrs. The Pre Those rest E. L. McCu Presc Thom nard Gei Ac. 16 leg J E. W. Finns Durh mess pros sand Jack Wat

Circle Meet

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The CRACKER BARREL

What's the use of signing a truck with an enemy that's already violated the last one? And what's the use of trying to win a war with United Nations allies who made us lose the last one? Jonathan Yank

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

IT'S A PROBLEM during winter and spring months, when temperatures change rapidly, for adults to keep well, much less babies. Below is an article on steps to take to keep your baby well, many of which can apply all year around. Other suggestions are mainly for the colder months.

PEDIATRICIANS associated with the Beech-Nut Nutrition Service, which since its establishment in 1938 has aided hundreds of thousands of mothers to keep their babies healthy and well fed, have found there are two major factors in keeping baby well during winter months. These are: first, proper nutrition, and second, eliminating the physical shocks such as sudden changes in temperature which give the cold viruses their greatest opportunity.

Based on its experience with mothers in every part of the country, the Nutrition Service suggests these 11 tips to keep baby well:

1. Avoid others with colds: Keep baby or toddler from anyone who has a cold. You'll avoid many a possibility of infection or contamination.
2. Avoid overheating: Most of us keep our homes too hot and dry during cold winter months. Experts found there is every reason to believe that dry, overheated air dries out the nose and throat and thus lowers baby's resistance to viruses. Keep air moist. Above all, avoid hot-house heat.
3. Get outdoors: Babies should be out daily during winter months unless the weather is very inclement. It helps to build up resistance. But be sure to dress your child in warm clothing.
4. Regularity: A fair degree of regularity in baby's eating and sleeping schedule is usually advisable. There must be a certain flexibility, but be sure baby gets regular installments of rest and sleep.
5. A well-balanced diet: A good diet will contribute greatly to baby's general good health and well-being. Essential foods fall into three categories: a) Energy-producers, meaning sugar, corn, barley, oatmeal and blended cereals; and fat; b) Body-builders, including milk, milk custards, eggs, cheese, meat and fish; and c) Body protectors, including such fruits as applesauce, strained bananas, peaches, pears, apricots and apples, and prunes. And such vegetables as carrots, peas, green beans, spinach and squash. Don't overlook vitamin concentrates. The latter are especially necessary during winter months.

6. Don't force food: If baby backs off when you present a spoonful of food tempt him with his favorite to spark his interest in mealtime.
7. Respect baby's likes and dislikes: Dr. Otto Faust, Beech-Nut's widely-known consulting pediatrician, says: "Serve favorite foods often, less-liked foods occasionally until a taste for them has been developed. Offer nutritional substitutes when required. If baby drinks less plain milk during cold winter months, try working the same amount into his soups, vegetables, and cereals. Above all," says the expert, "keep interest in food alive by serving it attractively and in comfortable surroundings. Happy feeding experiences keep baby eating what he should to remain happiest and healthiest."
8. Colds: Children between two and six are more frequently subject to colds than older youngsters. They hold onto them over longer time periods and usually suffer more complications. Mothers are familiar with the obvious symptoms — sneezing, running or stuffy nose, flushed cheeks, listless-looking eyes, little appetite, fever and cough. But they may overlook such things as fretfulness, repeated crying during an otherwise sound sleep and a hard persistent cough. All are danger signals to be heeded.
9. Isolating Baby: Isolate baby as much as possible in a well-ventilated room. Keep him evenly warm. Avoid drafts. Remember chilling can make colds worse. Call your doctor if you notice unusual symptoms or if fever goes over 101.
10. Anti-biotics help: Ear infections which often develop with a cold are no longer the bugaboo they once were. Discuss with your doctor. His anti-biotics have simplified many a mother's problem.
11. Happy Surroundings: Avoid sharp words and frowns when baby is present. Don't let family troubles interfere with baby's happy little world. Wear a smile and speak softly. It is important to baby's health and happiness.



ANNIVERSARY TEA — Mrs. Irvin Cole, left, a charter member of the Civic Culture Club, pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. A. C. Houchin, president, during the club's 25th anniversary tea Tuesday. Mrs. Cole presided at the coffee service. She also received a corsage centered with a silver spoon for being a charter member and a member of the club for 25 years. (News photo)

Civic Culture Group Honors Charter Members At Silver Anniversary Tea

Three charter members were honored at the 25th anniversary tea of Civic Culture Club Tuesday afternoon in the City Club Room. They were Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, both members for 25 years; and Mrs. Irvin Cole, a 25-year member. Each was presented a corsage of white carnations centered with a silver spoon on which was engraved the name of the club. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. C. Houchin, who explained that the club began in 1917 as the Wayland Home Demonstration Club. In 1930 it became federated and took the name Civic Culture Club.

President of the club organizations belong to the Council of Clubs were introduced as well as members and their guests. In the reception line were Mrs. Houchin, president; Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Shackleton. Guests were registered by Mrs. D. W. Coffman. Background piano music was provided by Miss Joyce Gordon.

Featured speaker was Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church, who spoke on appreciation of poetry.

"Of all forms of art . . . the area that lives the longest is in the drama," he explained. He continued with reading of the "tragic, classic poems," "Casey at the Bat" by Ernest Lawrence Thayer and "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" by Robert W. Service.

In his concluding talk, he stated: "This earth can be fair in many ways, but it can never be fair until it comes back into the right relationship with the Heavenly Father." He pointed out one thing that people can do to make a "chapel in the soul, an altar in the home and a church in the community."

His closing recitation was "So Long As There Are Homes" by Grace Noll Crowell, a poet laureate of Texas.

Following the program, refreshments of cookies, coffee, nuts and mints were served. The table was covered with a red net cloth, decorated with white, over red. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white snapdragons in a crystal bowl, flanked by tall white taper holders. Mrs. Irvin Cole presided at the silver coffee service.

Attending were Meses. Ivy Duncan, W. J. Morris, A. R. Killen, E. W. Voss, J. D. Paris, C. B. Bruton, Emmett Gee, Ronald Hubbard, Fred Harding, A. D. Hills, H. H. Butler, Jess Clay, Joe Sheldon, Harold Wright, Carl Hills, Edward Vincent, Cliff Vincent, Nicholas Kadingo, George Nelson, E. L. Anderson, S. T. Halpain, John Brandon, J. B. Jones, Roland Bauer, G. H. Anderson, O. E. Chenoweth, Willis White, A. C. Cox, W. L. Campbell, L. B. Wittie, H. C. Link, H. H. Keasinger, Rob Roberts, J. B. Townsend, W. C. Scott, Lloyd Kuntz, A. W. Skewes, E. W. Coffman, A. C. Houchin, M. M. Moyer, Carl Patchin, E. A. Shackleton, Katie Vincent and Irvin Cole.

Making Headlines

Make several of this crocheted tam in your favorite colors and each in a different version — no trimming, a pom-pom, a tassel, or rhinestone and pearl trim. The pattern — the lovely shell-stitch!



5539

Pattern No. 5539 contains crochet directions; material requirements; stitch illustrations and trim suggestions.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available — the 1955 Needlework ALBUM printed in attractive colors. It contains 56 pages of lovely designs — plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
8:30 — League of Women Voters board with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
7:30 — American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Bill Lawrence, 1138 N. Starkweather.

DENNIS
Chiropractic Clinic
710 W. Francis
Phone 4-8725 for Appointment

Circles Of The Central Baptist Church Meet For Mission Study And Programs

Circles of the Women's Missionary Union, Central Baptist Church, met recently for mission studies and programs.

NINA HANKINS
Mrs. John Henning was hostess to the Nina Hankins Circle, which met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Butler. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. J. C. Flowers. A letter from Nina Hankins, missionary to Brazil, was read, and Mrs. Ralph Brock led the mission study from the book, "Under The North Star." Closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. L. Hubbard. Others attending were Meses. F. C. Young, D. L. Lamsford, Cecil Corgill and E. L. Waters.

DORINE HAWKINS
The Dorine Hawkins Circle met with Mrs. C. L. Reeves for a program on periodicals. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Wayne Cobb. Following the program, led by Mrs. A. P. Holligan, chairman, refreshments were served. Plans for next meeting were discussed. Plans for next meeting were discussed. Plans for next meeting were discussed.

MARY MARTHA
Mrs. Frank Silcott taught the mission study at the meeting of the Mary Martha Circle in the home of Mrs. J. F. Webb. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bill Lewis and closing prayer by Mrs. Bob Bailey. Those present were Meses. J. E. Hubbard, Noah Jones, Frank Silcott, J. O. Pearce, J. F. Webb, Bill Lewis, Harold Rochelle and Bob Bailey.

KEZZIA MAE SERIGHT
Mrs. Nolan Cole was hostess to the Kezzia Mae Seright Circle, with Mrs. J. O. Durham leading the opening prayer. The devotional was presented by Mrs. E. L. Nelson, and the mission study from the book, "Under the North Star," was taught by Mrs. M. O. Burns. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Leonard. Those attending were Meses. Forrest Washbourne, C. D. Walters, E. L. Nelson, John Phillips, Ed McCullum, J. O. Durham, Curtis Prescott, Sam Bateaux, Charley Thomas, M. O. Burns, R. E. Leonard and Nolan Cole.

GENEVA WILSON
Geneva Wilson Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jack McNeil. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr., and Mrs. Bob Huff. Those attending the mission study. During the business session, each member was given one or more prospective members to visit. Attending were Meses. W. H. Stas, Jack McNeil, Bob Huffines, R. E. Warren Sr., James Baird, Ray R.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Has Valentine Luncheon

Twentieth Century Culture Club held a Valentine luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Heskew, with Mrs. Jack Merchant and Mrs. J. W. Edminster as hostesses.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations. The business session was led by Mrs. Joe Donaldson, president. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs introduced the program. Mrs. J. R. Strobbe told of highlights on recent cancer research, which was followed by a film on cancer. Dr. Doris Vendrell answered questions following the showing of the film.

Second portion of the program was presented by Mrs. Warren Hesse whose talk was entitled, "America's Heart." A heart film was shown following her speech. Attending the event were Meses. Jeff Bearlen, J. L. Chase, J. R. Donaldson, J. W. Edminster, Frank F. Fata, H. H. Hahn, Warren Hesse, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Eule Jordan, Cameron Marsh, Jack D. Merchant, Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, J. R. Strobbe, Michael Wilson, L. J. Zackry, G. L. Craddock and Philip A. Gates.

Perryton Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Valda Jean Day, bride-elect of Bobby J. Baker, was honored with a surprise kitchen shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Reimer and Mrs. Dempsey Malaney.

Refreshments were served. Attending were Miss Day, Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher, Jane and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Swinney, Norma Ann and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Art O'Quinn, Peggy, Brenda, and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gispson; Dempsey Malaney; Dempsey Lee and Sue; Harry Reimer; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day and the hostesses.

Holy Souls Couples Club Holds Meeting

The Couples' Club of Holy Souls Church held a second organizational meeting recently in Parish Hall. Father Myles Moynihan is club sponsor.

Hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Meses. Jim Wallace, Max Hickey, Wayne Howwell, Leroy McCarter, Jasper McBride and Herb Carter.

Entertainment consisted of dancing and playing cards. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served from a table decorated with a Valentine motif.

Next meeting of the group will be a white elephant bingo game March 26.

White Deer WSCS Has Study On India

WHITE DEER — (Special) — made by Aubrey Thompson while he was stationed in India with the Air Force.

Those attending were Meses. G. B. Moss, J. D. Fleming, Torbet Collins, Harry Buchanan, F. O. Tucker, W. L. Potter, Jo Skaggs, LeeRoy Baker, Nelson Jeck, L. C. O'Neal, T. D. Hodges, G. W. Culbertson, H. T. Dickens, Russa Howard, Richard Barnes, Wayne Jordan, Pearl Shaw and R. A. Thompson.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

for a feather light fashion right slimming . . .

...skippies
by Formfit

\$5.00

here's figure beauty on your own terms — no squeeze, bulk, bones or bind! This light, light skippies pantie is artfully designed in elastic net to glamorize with the gentlest touch. satin elastic front panel and 2 1/2" waistband add slimming strategy. try it — you'll scarcely know you're wearing a girdle until you see the difference! no. 815, s, m, l.

style 915, same in girdle, 5.00

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

EXCITINGLY NEW!
THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...

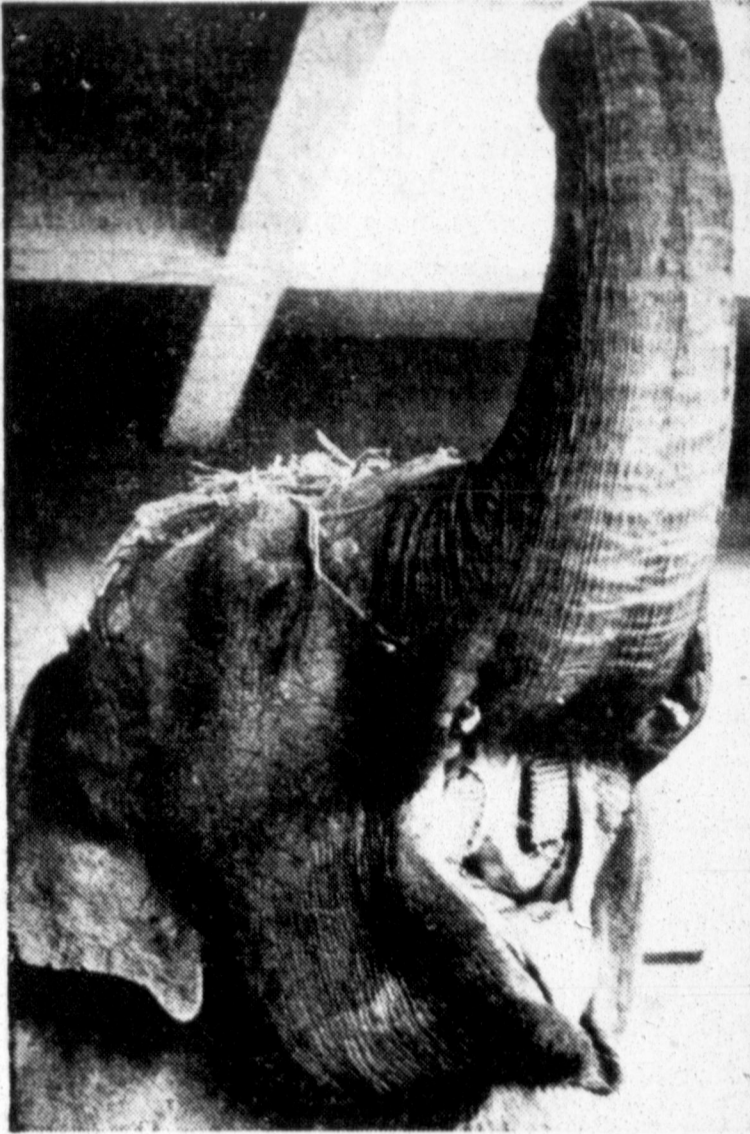
GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS THAT CLING TO THE SHAPE OF YOUR LEG— NEVER-EVER BAG, SAG OR WRINKLE!

1.50 pair

Better than "custom made". Penney's sheer stretchable Gaymode nylons mold to your leg, follow every curve and hollow like a second skin. Seams stay in place . . . never twist, never turn. And these Gaymodes are gloriously sheer, too. Find them in Gals, a shade you'll love. Size Midge, Norm and Long. to fit every leg perfectly. Penney Quality is your Greatest Saving!

PICTURE NEWS

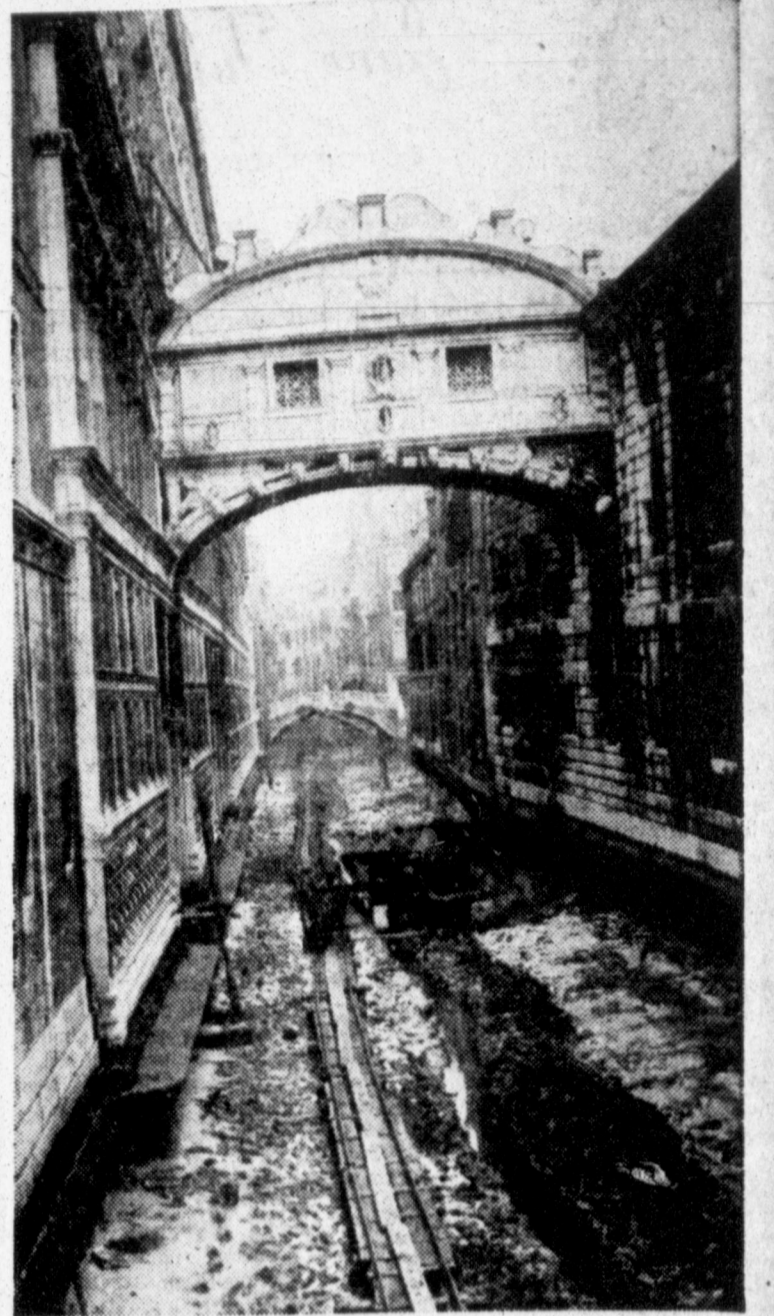
AROUND THE WORLD



THAT'S A MOUTHFUL—Or, at least, Molly, an elephant in the San Francisco Zoo, is hoping it's going to be. She's lifting her trunk high, with a "come what may" attitude, and begging visitors for a few thousand peanuts. Some apples or any other dainties dear to the stomach of an elephant will, also do.



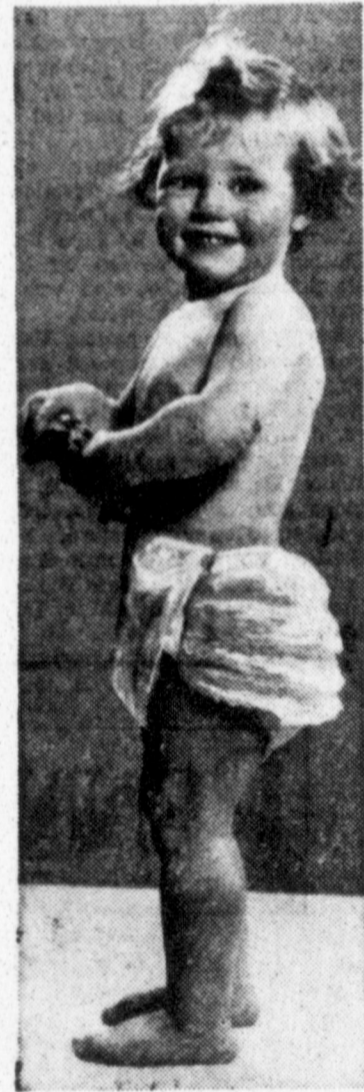
WAITING COMMITTEE—Some of the little orphans who were on hand at Taipei, Formosa, to greet Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wait expectantly to present her with a bouquet. Mme. Chiang visited the children, all of whom are orphans recently returned from the Red-threatened Tachen Islands to the comparative safety of Taipei.



THING OF THE MOMENT—Under the famous Bridge of Sighs in Venice, an annual cleaning is taking place where gondolas usually glide over canal water. The water was drained from this canal to enable city workers to clean long-accumulated debris and silt from the bottom. It takes about 50 days to clean this stretch, and then water will be pumped back.



BACKSTAGE VISIT—The Queen of Iran attended a performance of "House of Flowers" in Manhattan, and was so taken with the play that she visited Pearl Bailey, the star, in her backstage dressing room. The new hit musical show was probably the subject of their conversation.



STYLE NOTE—The can-can influence in diapers is apparent in Jack Turk's new Baby Bikini diaper cover. Made of plastic lined nylon sheer, it is trimmed with three rows of can-can nylon lace ruffles. A snap-in, quilted, dacron diaper is inside.



HIS OWN VERSION—Guido Mattioli, one of Italy's air pioneers, holds an oil painting in Rome which depicts the Wright brothers' famous biplane in an experimental flight in 1909. The painting is a reproduction of a photograph taken by Victor Emmanuel II, then King of Italy, and will be presented to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.



A REAL FLYING DRAGON—One never knows what may turn up at an airline company's cargo warehouse. Here, members of Pan-American's cargo staff in Miami are examining a weird carnival costume. It's a three-man dragon outfit from Cuba's recent carnival, on the way to Tucson, Ariz., for a Mardi Gras parade there.



VIEWING THEIR WORK—Three youngsters peer through a glass at some of the dimes collected in New York for the 1955 March of Dimes drive by Boy and Girl Scouts and members of the Police Athletic League. More than 1000 dimes were contributed by other youngsters who also helped collect money.



WORLD OF WHITE—Night in London's Parliament Square is here illuminated by towering lampposts which shed their glow over a newly-fallen snow. Sentinels at the tranquil scene are statues of heroes who played their part in forming their country's history.



SHADE IN THE SUNSHINE—Laughing Gloria Bauld is wearing an abbreviated swim suit in St. Petersburg, Fla., and it's obvious she doesn't want to get too sunburned. That umbrella is coming in handy to ward off some of the sunbeams.



BIG GALS—Flourishes from a trumpet heralded the selection of the fattest lady at the opening of a beer festival in Berlin. The hefty blonde at left, who strained the scales at 270 pounds, squeezed out the portly matron in center for the prize at this gay affair.

Contributions Check List

Here is a list of some organizations to which contributions are deductible. There are many other organizations on the approved list. You can deduct what you gave during 1954, in money or the fair value of goods, up to a total that does not exceed 2% of item 6, page 1 of Form 1040, plus an additional 10% to certain organizations as described in this article.

Table listing deductible organizations such as American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, etc., and a Gasoline Tax Check List table with columns for state and tax rate.

French Political Hubub Jolts U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—UP—Germany. They state, further, that they do not foresee long delay in the rearmament plan. And this does not quite add up to previously expressed official confidence that the dynamic Frenchman just voted out of office would stay at least long enough to see the agreements through.

The Berrys



Mine Workers Fight Probe Of 'Pro' Witness' Testimony

DENVER, Feb. 16—UP—The professional witnesses is the Senate Judiciary committee, which has the principal legislative responsibility of supervising the Federal Judiciary, the Department of Justice and the administration of our laws.

Income Tax Primer No. 9

On Contributions, Taxes And Interest

Written for NEA Service By RICHARD A. MULLENS. The preceding articles of NEA's Income Tax Primer have explained what to report as income on your 1954 tax return.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News) ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Joan E. McKelvey of Electra, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was to be featured at a district meeting in Pampa.

Won't Discourt France

There is no disposition in the State Department or in congress to shrug France off as a uselessly despite the political futility affecting that country.

AF Veterans To Be Honored

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX., Feb. 16—UP—Three of the four men who made up the original U. S. airplane detachment will present March 2 for a celebration of the birth of aviation at Fort Sam Houston.

Man Makes Real Diamond

By DELOS SMITH SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 16—UP—Men are making diamonds. Up to now only nature has made them.

Jailbreakers Back In Cells

GALVESTON, Feb. 16—UP—Four jail breakers were back in their cells Tuesday after the fourth escapee, Donald Brock, told authorities to come after him because he "wanted to get it over with."

Car Dealer Convicted Of Fraud

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 16—UP—Harold Thomas Hermansen, Rosenberg, Tex., used car dealer convicted of using the mails to defraud, Tuesday faced up to 20 years in prison.

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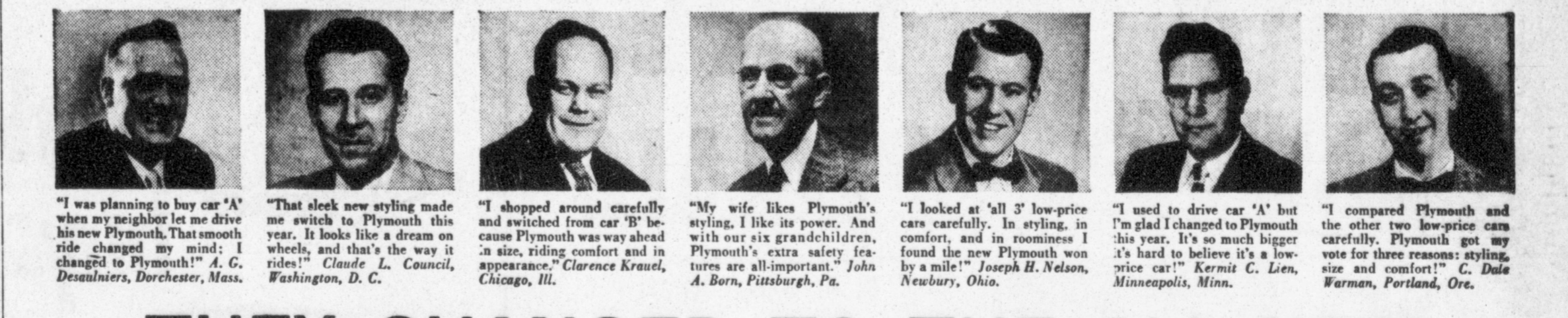
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Railroads Announce New Trains

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16—UP—Passenger trains of "startlingly different design" will speed along the rails of at least four major railroads in the near future, a joint statement by six railroads said Tuesday.

THEY ALL OWNED OTHER MAKES



THEY CHANGED TO THE ALL-NEW 1955 PLYMOUTH

Biggest of the low-price 3! Newest styling of the low-price 3! Two top engines of the low-price 3! Choice of 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 or Hy-Fire V-8 engines with 167 hp and 177 hp*.

Advertisement for the 1955 Plymouth car, featuring a large image of the car, a testimonial from a woman, and the Plymouth logo with the slogan 'your Plymouth dealer headquarters for value'.



Press Box

Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

BASKETBALL, OF COURSE, IS the prime interest of local sports at the moment but we'd like to remind you that the season ticket sale of the Oilers is still in progress.

The 15-man board of the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association is satisfied with the response the fans have given to the ticket drive thus far considering the fact the season opener is still more than two months away.

John Carleton, public relations man for the Oilers, passed along down and the remainder between an idea to us the other day that now and the season opener, April could put the drive over, an idea that could very easily be accomplished.

Carleton pointed out that there are about 400 selling these season books.

"If each person selling books would sell at least one per week between now and the season opener, the drive would be more than a success," Carleton said.

Carleton brought out something in his conversation with us that is possibly hindering the drive at the moment.

"Some fellows, thinking they won't be doing any good by selling just one book here and there, keep putting off trying to sell their books until later when they have more time," Carleton said.

"But if they would just sell one per week and let it go at that, then the drive would succeed." (That is if all of our sellers would do that.)

Pampa is fortunate that she will have until the season opener to purchase season books. All of the other cities selling books at an enormously reduced price have set deadlines for March 1 or earlier.

It is hoped, of course, that everyone doesn't wait until the season opener to pick up their season books.

Spring training will start in about a month and the Oilers, of course, will need some revenue to carry out their spring training program.

This revenue, it is hoped, will come from the advance season ticket sales.

Well, we just wanted to remind you that the ticket drive is still in progress.

If you believe you can purchase your season books now as easily as you can later it would certainly help matters by doing so.

Remember the cost of each season book is only \$20 and you can

DOUG LEWIS, OILER FIRST baseman last year, was a spectator at the Harvester-Sandie series last week end.

Lewis told us he is going to play with Plainview next season. The Dugger said he hoped to tie on with either Pampa or Amarillo but he made a deal with Plainview when it was still doubtful whether Pampa or Amarillo would operate next season.

Lewis said he was certainly glad to hear Pampa was going to stay in the league.

Doug has been playing winter ball south of the border. He said his hitting fell off to below .300 during the winter loop but he wasn't discouraged.

"The pitchers were ahead of the hitters all during the season," Doug said. "Since each team played only once or twice a week."

"The team that won the pennant didn't even have a .300 hitter on the club," Lewis pointed out.

Lewis was tickled that his playing in the winter loop was good enough that he was invited back next winter.

"That's at least one more of season that I won't have to work," Lewis said with a smile.

Sweetwater Stars Pick Oklahoma U

SWEETWATER, Tex., Feb. 16 —UP—Roland Powell and Cloyd Shillings, two hefty Sweetwater high school football stars, say they will enroll at the University of Oklahoma in the fall.

Powell, a 195-pounder, also is an outstanding baseball player. He and the 210-pound Shillings both were 1-AAA all-district second team tackles in 1953 and 1954.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Gloves Tourney Opens Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (UP)—The 15th annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament begins in Will Rogers Coliseum Wednesday night with San Antonio again favored to win the team title.

Maxwell In Texas Open Spotlight

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16 (UP)—Former National Amateur Champion Billy Maxwell emerged as a threat to the veteran campaigners Wednesday on the eve of the opening of the \$12,500 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The stocky Odessa, Tex., youngster, who only recently turned professional, picked up \$800 Tuesday by winning both divisions of a preliminary pro-amateur with six-under-par golf.

Meanwhile, some 30 players returned to Brackenridge Park course Wednesday to complete qualifying rounds interrupted Tuesday by darkness. They were the remnants of a field of 254 men seeking the 50 places open.

Thirty six players posted par 71 or better Tuesday and it appeared it would take at least that to make the grade for the 72-hole grind starting Thursday.

Maxwell toured Oak Hills Country Club course in six-under 65 to win medalist honors in the pro-am event Tuesday. He collected \$100 for the low score and another \$100 for being a member of the winning professional-amateur team.

His partner was L. C. Mosel of San Antonio, father of Stan Mosel, a well-known amateur, who has been burning up the winter tour.

Mosel and Maxwell reported a best-ball 57 to win the team title. Fifty "name" players competed in the preliminary tourney.

Bill Trombley of Dallas and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., tied for second place in individual scoring with 68.

Five Tie for 4th
Tied for fourth with 67a were Jay Hebert of Long Island, N. Y.; Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia; Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C.; Art Wall Jr., of Pococoma Manor, N. Y.; and Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y.

Weight-ins for the eight weight divisions started Wednesday afternoon. Pairings were to be drawn immediately afterward.

Three 1954 champions and a 1947 Golden Gloves titlist were entered in the five-night tourney. Another 1954 champion dropped out of competition Monday night because, said lightweight J. C. Crowley of Fort Worth, his 11-hour-a-day job as an automobile salesman prevented him getting into top condition.

San Antonio returned three members of last year's team. But the Alamo City area boxers were expected to get strong competition from El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont and Amarillo.

Other regional tournaments sending their champions to Fort Worth were Abilene, Austin, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Harlingen, Lubbock, Odessa, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Among the 120 boxers entered are Roy Harris, the 1954 light heavyweight champion from Cut and Shoot, Tex., who went to the national semifinals at Chicago last year before being floored by influenza.

Other 1954 winners who are back this year are Wesley McDonald, Fort Worth heavyweight, and Dugie Jameson of Amarillo, a bantamweight winner a year ago now fighting as a featherweight.

Middleweight Tommy Barron of Dallas is the 1947 winner who will fight again this year.

The boxers will fight through the quarterfinals Saturday night. Semifinals and finals are scheduled Monday night.

Marquette Picked For NCAA Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Marquette University basketball team was chosen Saturday night to compete in next month's National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The announcement was made by Lew Andrews, athletic director at Syracuse University and a member of the NCAA tournament committee.

Marquette thus became the first of 24 teams which will take part in the national championships. The Warriors will compete in the first round of the eastern regionals at Lexington, Ky., March 7-8.

CAGE SCORES

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By UNITED PRESS

SOUTHWEST
Rice 80, Baylor 68.
Hardin Simmons 74, North Texas State 69.

Southern Methodist 81, Texas A&M 58.
Texas Christian 75, Texas 56.
Texas Wesleyan 40, Southwestern (Texas) 38.

St. Michaels 79, Highlands 78.
Amar Tech 98, East Texas Baptist 90.

Texas Tech 97, Armed Forces All Stars 81.
Texas A&I 81, Trinity Texas 75.

EAST
Carnegie 78, Scranton 64.
Dartmouth 71, Holy Cross 64.
Georgetown (D.C.) 76, Seton Hall 72.

Lehigh 67, Temple 57.
Niagara 98, Toronto 61.
Fordham 78, CCNY 59.

SOUTH
North Carolina State 84, Duke 78.

Furman 100, South Carolina 79.
George Washington 69, Washington and Lee 62.

Murray (Ky.) State 58, Oklahoma City 48.
Florida A&M 102, Morehouse 49.
Maryland 68, Clemson 66.

Midwest
St. Louis 9, Arkansas 72.
Hamline 88, Duluth Branch 78.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 82, St. Thomas 62.

Western Reserve 96, Hiram 76.
Findlay 80, Lawrence Tech 68.
Macalester 81, Concordia (Minn.) 68.

Earlham 93, Taylor 84.
Bethel 63, Baker 53.
Oachita 76, Hendricks 73.
Central (Mo.) 97, Missouri Valley 89.

WEST
Oregon State 67, Idaho 56.
Carroll College 88, Montana Mines 72.



CHARLIE FLEMING
... to speak here

ABC Man To Address Bowlers Here

Charlie Fleming, San Mateo, Calif., field representative of the American Bowling Congress, will be the guest speaker at a bowling meeting in Pampa Thursday.

Stan Brake, secretary of the Pampa Bowling Association, made this announcement today and said that the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Cabot Carbon Company Auditorium on the 7th floor of the Hughes Building.

Fleming will tell of the many and varied services of the ABC to its affiliated city associations, leagues, teams and individual members. He will outline some of the new special services which have been introduced during the past year or so under the ABC's Expanded Services Program.

Bowlers attending this meeting will be invited to submit questions to the ABC representative during a special open forum period.

In addition to the speaking program, Fleming will present the ABC's latest film on bowling. This movie — just off the production line — shows interesting scenes at the world's largest participant sports event — the ABC Championship tournament. Some of the nation's top bowling stars are seen in action on the ABC alleys in this film.

Their meeting will be the feature television show at 9 p.m. est. Olson, who expected to weigh 166 pounds, the heaviest he ever has entered the ring, was an eight to one favorite while bookmakers offered Jones' supporters only five to one. Jones expected to weigh barely over the 160 pound middleweight limit.

Both fighters promised all-out warfare, and Jones was confident that he could win over the 10-round non title distance to advance into a title shot over 15 pounds at some date in the near future.

Tempe State Holds Third

By UNITED PRESS
The Tempe State Sun Devils tightened their hold on third place in the Border Conference basketball race while the title contenders rested Monday night.

The Devils walloped New Mexico A&M 91 to 64 at Tempe for their sixth loop victory in 10 starts and the Aggies' seventh loss without a triumph.

Harvester Lead Wilts In 2nd Half

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO -- San Angelo's Bobcats overcame a four-point halftime deficit here Tuesday night to upset the Hustlin' Pampa Harvesters, 54-48, to take a 1-0 lead in the District 1-AAAA championship series.

The Harvesters led through most of the first half and were out in front, 23-19, at the intermission. But the inspired Bobcats roared back in the final two quarters for the victory.

The series will switch to Harvester Fieldhouse for the second game Friday. If the Harvesters win Friday, then the third and deciding game of the series will be played Saturday, also at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Big Curtis Crook, 6-7 center, and Bobby Joe Walker, diminutive guard, led the Bobcats to victory. ed it to six with a pair of free throws, one coming after the final each parting the threads for 20 points.

It was Walker who led the Bobcat comeback in the third quarter that saw the locals go ahead and never to be headed. The Bobcat gridded again, swished the nets for 13 points in the third period, including a long one-handed shot that snapped a 36-36 tie just before the buzzer sounded.

The Harvesters tied it up at 23-23 in the opening seconds of the final period with Benny Cartwright on the scoring end of a tipoff play.

Crook came right back to put the Bobcats back in the lead which they held rest of the way. The Bobcats made it 44-38 before the Harvesters scored again, Griffin hitting a jump shot to cut the lead to 44-40 with six minutes left.

Griffin, the Harvester scoring leader with 17 points, narrowed the gap to two points seconds later, 42-44.

Then the Bobcats pulled away to their biggest lead of the night, eight points, 50-42, on field goals by Billy Pope and two by Crook, with 3:30 minutes left in the game. The Harvesters rallied to cut the Bobcat lead to four points with less than three minutes to play when Cartwright and Ken Hinkle found the range from the floor to make it 50-46.

San Angelo went into a stall and held their four-point spread until late in the game when they extended it to 54-48.

Sunshine Wins Bowling Honors

Celane, C. M. Jeffries, Finstaff and Sunshine Dairy were winners in Top of Texas Bowling League play last night.

Celane won four games to none for Poole's Drive in while the other teams won 3-1 decisions, Jeffries beating Cree Drilling; Finstaff downing Caldwell's Drive Inn and Sunshine taking Smith's. Sunshine had high team score with 745 and high series with 2205.

Sue McFall rolled 188 for high individual game and Elaine Riddle rolled 520 to take the high individual series honor.

Tempe State Holds Third

By UNITED PRESS
The Tempe State Sun Devils tightened their hold on third place in the Border Conference basketball race while the title contenders rested Monday night.

The Devils walloped New Mexico A&M 91 to 64 at Tempe for their sixth loop victory in 10 starts and the Aggies' seventh loss without a triumph.

The Harvesters' last chance of catching up came with 30 seconds remaining when Griffin received two free shots with the Bobcats leading 52-48. Both free shots failed to register, however, and the Bobcats gained possession for the remaining time.

The Harvesters trailed only one time in the first half, 16-15 with 5:20 minutes left in the second period. Griffin put the Green an' Golders back in the lead, 17-15, 10 seconds later and the Pampans led the remainder of the first half.

The Harvester lead at the first quarter mark was 12-10.

The visitors moved ahead by six points early in the third period, 25-19, on a field goal by Griffin then Walker hit a hot streak for the Bobcats scoring seven of the next nine Bobcat points to put the homesteaders into a 28-27 lead with five minutes left in the third.

The Bobcats never dropped behind after that but the Harvesters did manage to tie the score at 36-36 and 38-38.

The Harvesters left early this morning for Pampa.

The box:

HARVESTERS (48)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
McIlvain	5	1	11	
Cartwright	4	4	2	12
Griffin	8	1	3	17
Hinkle	1	0	4	2
Mauldin	0	0	0	0
Sharp	3	0	3	6
Enloe	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	13	48

SAN ANGELO (54)				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tracy	2	1	0	5
Mitrand	0	2	0	0
Robbins	0	0	0	0
Abbott	0	1	0	1
Crook	0	0	3	20
Walker	8	4	1	20
Pope	2	2	3	6
Totals	22	10	7	54

Running score by quarters:
Harvesters 12 23 36 48
San Angelo 10 19 28 54

Free throws missed: Harvesters (7) — Trevino, Robbins, Abbott, Crook, Walker, Pope. Officials: Hugh Inman and Joe Shind.

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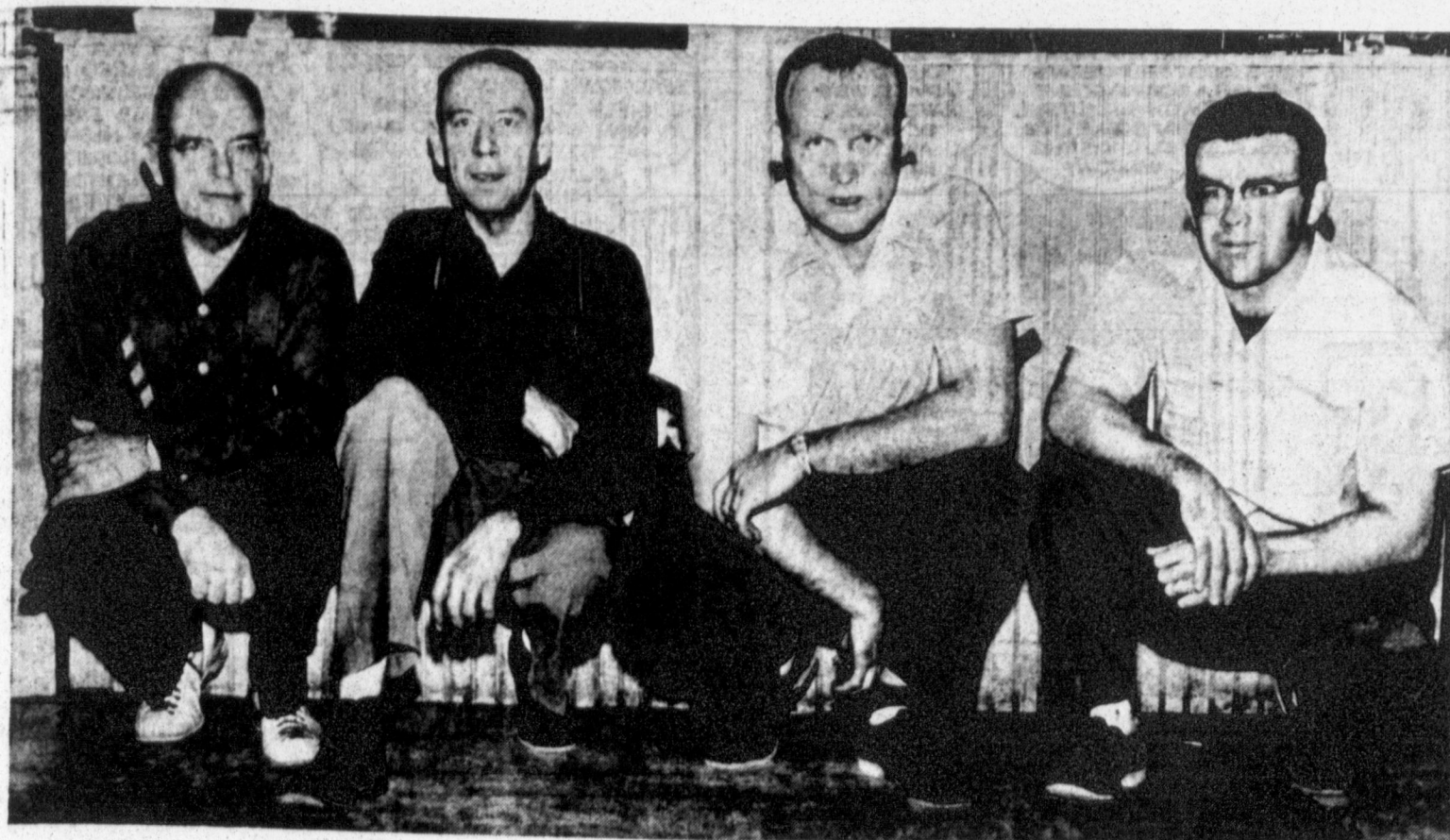
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INDIVIDUAL BOWLING CHAMPS

Honors in the bowling tournament which ended Sunday went (left to right) to Hal McCray and Peg Whittle in doubles competition and to Joe Fortin, singles champ with a score of 674, and Keith Robinson, who was all-events champ with a score of 1607.

Giardello Shines In TKO Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16—UP—Middleweight contender Joey Giardello, who didn't "mess around" in a technical knockout triumph over Miami's Andy Mayfield, didn't plan Wednesday to waste any time going into training for his next bout.

'Feeling Great,' Mantle Signs, Predicts His Best Season Yet

By UNITED PRESS Mickey Mantle, the tight-lipped Yankee center fielder who ordinarily doesn't have much to say, loosened up sufficiently Wednesday to express satisfaction with salary terms and predict that he will enjoy his "best season yet" in 1955.

Army Aide Is Best Bet For LSU Job

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 16—UP—The Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors met Wednesday to name a new head football coach amid indications that Army assistant Paul Dietzel has the inside track.

TCU, SMU Romp Over SWC Foes

By UNITED PRESS Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, fighting down the line for Southwest Conference dominance, romped over their weaker opponents Tuesday night, while Rice took clear possession of fourth place in the standings by pushing Baylor down a notch.

Rock Plans Title Fight In May

GROSSINGER, N.Y., Feb. 16—UP—Rocky Marciano went ahead with plans Wednesday to defend his heavyweight title against Don Cockell in May at San Francisco despite the outraged protest of Archie Moore, who has wired the governor of California urging him to prevent the bout.

Read The News Classified Ads.



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...makes a powerful difference in your car's engine!

hook shot found the mark with such consistency he gave the average a boost. Warren Lands 18 Points. Frog senior forward Ray (Shag) Warren landed 18 points, but ahead of him was Texas forward Raymond Downs with 22 points.

TCU caught Texas cold at the start and took a lead it never relinquished. The Frogs led 39-23 at halftime and at one time had a 21-point advantage. SMU's tall center, Jim Krebs, led the winners of the Southern Methodist-A&M game with 27 points before he fouled out early in the second half.

Moore took the action shortly after Rocky's manager, Al Weill, pronounced Marciano's previously injured nose was sufficiently healed to permit a title defense in May. Although Weill announced that the bout with British Empire Champion Cockell "probably would be held in San Francisco or London," it was believed definite that Marciano will fight outdoors in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, where promoter Jimmy Murray predicted a million dollar gate.

TCU now has a 7-2 won-loss conference record with just three more games to play. One game behind the Horned Frogs is SMU with a 6-3 record, then Arkansas at 5-3, Rice at 5-4 and Baylor at 4-5. Those looking up from a distance are Texas (2-6) and A&M (1-7).

It is best to place your duck blind with its back toward the wind; wind from right or left is flicted a deep cut on his nose last Sept. 17.

Montgomery Ward advertisement for a sale on nylon tires. Includes a large tire image and a table of prices for different tire sizes and types.

SALE Nylon Tires

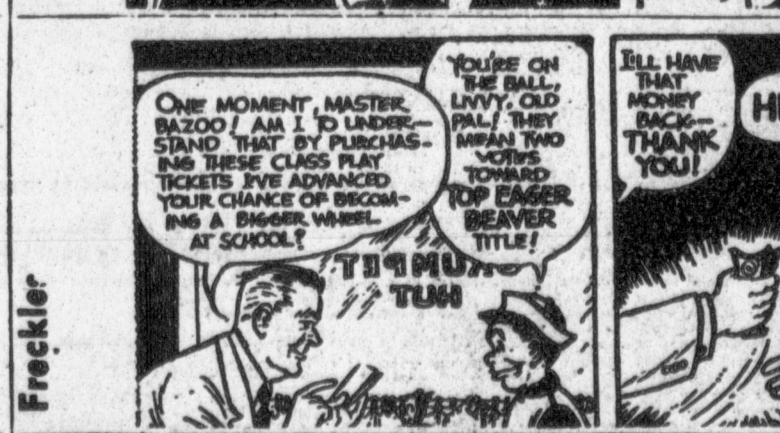
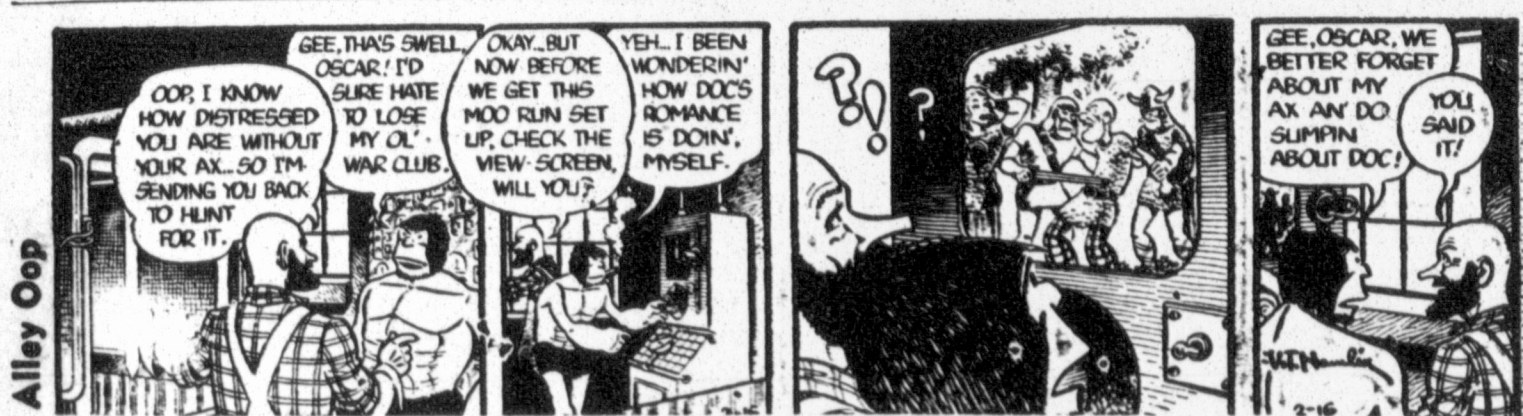
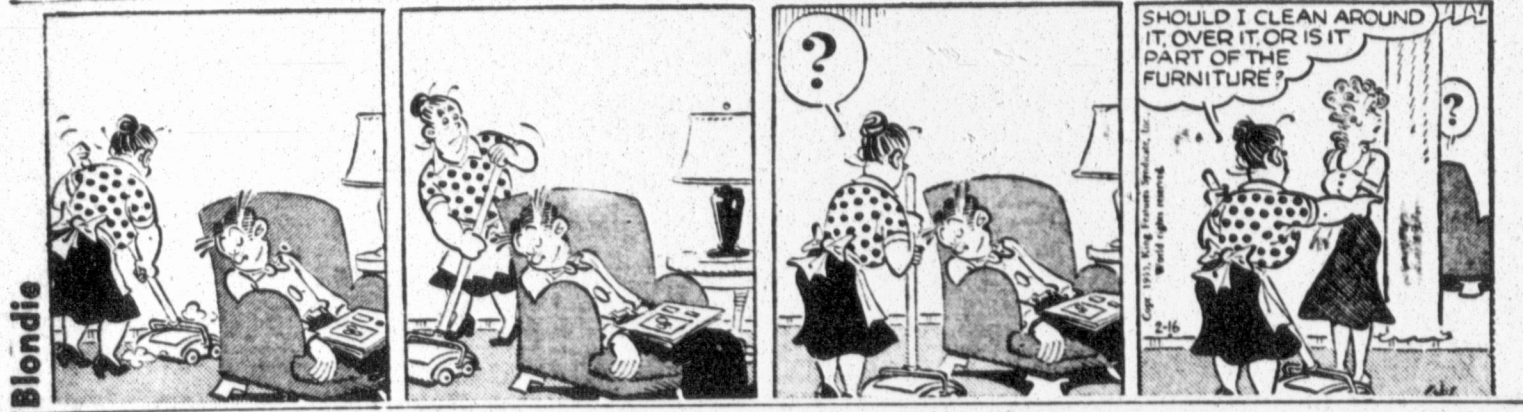
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Sale Price of Deluxe Blackwall	19.95*	21.95*	23.95*	26.45*	17.95*
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*Plus Federal Tax and Old Tire in Exchange

10% Down Delivers a Set of Tires on Wards Monthly Terms



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and possibly a list of items or prices.

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117 Body Shops 117 FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work - Car Painting...

THURSDAY A. M. 8:30 - News Center 9:00 - Jim Terrell Show...

THURSDAY A. M. 6:00 - Western Serenade 6:30 - Farm Hour...

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36 Radio Lab 34 HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB Repair on All Makes TV & Radio...

68-A Television Sets 68-A Used 21" Motorola TV Table Model - With Stand \$139.95

69 Miscellaneous 69 RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. For Rubbers, Overshoes, and Rain Clothing...

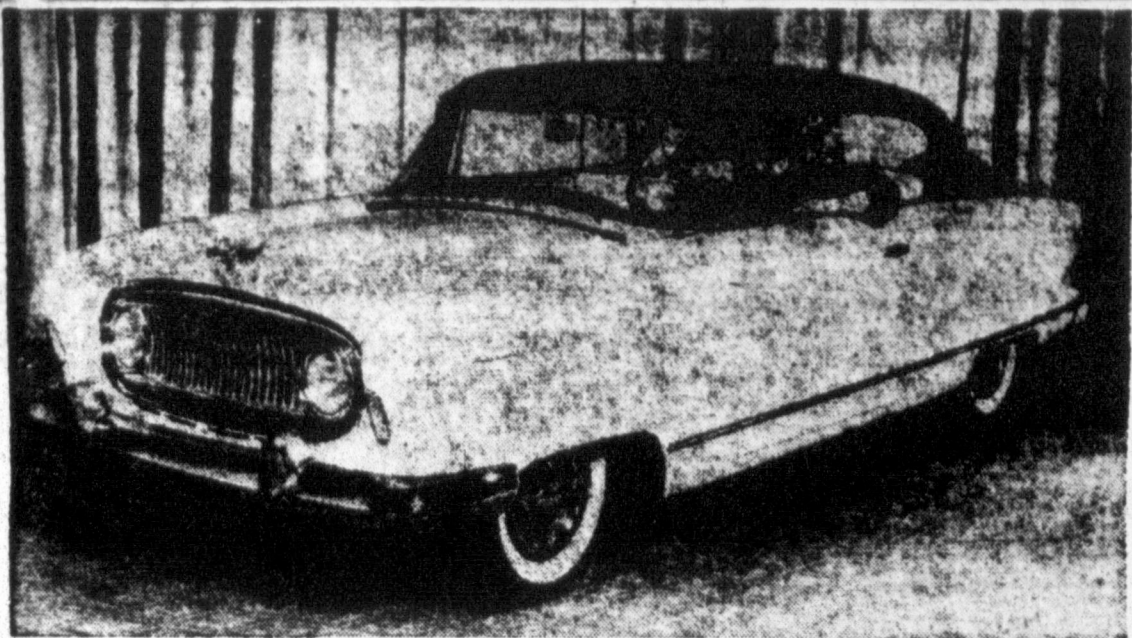
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NEW NASH ON DISPLAY

The new '55 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models on display at McClure Nash Co. feature distinctive modern styling and a new Ambassador V-8 engine with Twin Ultramatic drive. Shown is the 1955 Ambassador Country Club Hardtop, which is available with the new 208 horsepower Jetfire V-8 engine. The Ambassador and Statesman models feature a newly-designed "Scena-Ramic" wrap-around windshield, die-cast grille with inboard headlights, and forward-thrusting fenders, presenting a new appearance among American cars. Completely new interior trim and upholstery and exterior colors are offered in the 1955 Nash line.

'Wealthy' Playboy Is Broke

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 —UP— Federico Castaneda-Rubio, member of a prominent Guatemalan family, languished in a jail cell Tuesday, glibly counting his worldly goods for the benefit of police. A fellow with a friendly smile, an engaging manner, and a tiny mustache, he said he has a plantation in Guatemala with 2,000 cotton pickers, prospects of oil, and cattle and horses and sheep and the friendship of every cab driver in Guatemala. He said he has everything except money in the bank. "I had money in the bank," he explained, "but I drew it out and spent it." But that explanation didn't satisfy a cab driver who wanted \$6 for a cab bill that Castaneda-Rubio ran up, nor the Shamrock hotel which would like payment of a \$125 bill. And Police Detective T. B. Morris of the bad check detail said a \$50 check Castaneda-Rubio gave the hotel bounced back from a Houston bank. "It would not have been so difficult," Castaneda-Rubio said, "but nobody would believe me who I really was. "They don't know I was police commissioner of my Guatemala and inspector-general of the railroads." He paused, then added: "But there is not much railroads." Mrs. Consuelo DePrats, Guatemalan consul in Houston, confirmed that Castaneda-Rubio is a member of a well-known Guatemalan family, but declined to add other comment. "Everything will come right," Castaneda-Rubio said. "The bank in Guatemala will make everything good. I will wait right here until the money comes." Police agreed that he would.

'Cheap' Bracelet Worth \$10,500

GALVESTON, Feb. 16 —UP—A Negro mother of four children was \$1,000 richer Tuesday because she found a "cheap" bracelet lying in a muddy gutter. The Negro woman, Mrs. Lorena Johnson, an employe at John Sealy hospital, found the bracelet last Thursday in a water-filled gutter. She thought it was "just a cheap piece of costume jewelry." But the bracelet actually was a \$10,500 collection of diamonds and emerald-cut sapphires lost by Mrs. E. B. Jones of Dallas last Wednesday.

Read The News Classified Ads

Hanoi Now Under Communist Fist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communists struggling for control of the Indo-Chinese Republic of Vietnam make Hanoi their capital in the northern section they occupy. Under the Geneva agreement, an international commission technically controls the city, but UP Correspondent Ernest L. Zaugg found the hand of communism lying heavy on the population.

By ERNEST L. ZAUGG
HANOI, Feb. 16 —UP—In the center of Hanoi there is a beautiful pond called "Petit Lac." In the center of the pond there is an island. On the island there is a tower remaining from a ruined pagoda. And in the tower there is a loudspeaker. All day long the loudspeaker blares music and propaganda—the great achievements of the Communists and their wonderful plans for the future. Morning, noon and night the loudspeaker spouts politics. It helps create the atmosphere of gloom and monotony which possesses this once-gay city.

Mao Pictures Everywhere
Everywhere there are pictures of Red China's Mao Tse Tung. The movie theaters show Chinese films instead of French and Hollywood products as in the past. China is glorified on all sides. The International Commission which oversees Hanoi under the Geneva Conference agreement adds color to the city but little optimism. Bearded siks from India, in bright turbans, move through the streets towering over the shorter Vietnamese.

Canadian members of the Commission look with awe on the teaming life of a strange Oriental community. Technically, the Vietnamese here can go south to the anti-Communist sector of their country. But the Communists already have created the climate of fear which makes such independent thinking dangerous.

Restaurants Boarded Up
Walking through the city you see French restaurants boarded up and empty. They once were filled with well-dressed customers. But all the gay life and sparkle of Hanoi seemed to leave with the French.

On a side street you are struck by an unusual sucking sound coming from a dingy tea room. Inside you find customers drinking tea. But the sound does not come from them. You go up a rickety stairway. A rat jumps out of your way. In the room above you see five men lying on wooden beds. You are in an opium den. When the addicts take long deep drafts

Nagy Likely To Get Malenkov Medicine

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Russia's Georgi M. Malenkov may soon have a companion in political misery.

Dispatches from Budapest indicate that Premier Imre Nagy of Communist Hungary is most likely to lose his job.

If that happens, Nagy like Malenkov will be a victim of the Kremlin's decision to concentrate on heavy industry again at the expense of consumer goods.

Nagy was made premier of Hungary in July, 1953. He announced a "new course" policy of improving living conditions. Hungarians would get more food and more comforts, he promised, and there would be less "exaggerated industrialization."

Malenkov made approximately the same announcement about one month later.

Kremlin Okays Industrialization
For some reason, which never has been clearly explained, the Kremlin had decided back in 1950 that agricultural Hungary should go in for intensive industrialization.

The country went under a five-year plan designed, it was announced, to transform it "from an agrarian industrial country into an industrial agrarian country"—that is, to put industry first.

The program bogged down from the start, Nagy took over the prime ministry from Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's No. 1 Communist.

Rakosi was not purged. He concentrated on his post of first secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, while Nagy took responsibility for the "new course" program.

But the "new course" program did not work out either. The agricultural situation, which had been

bad, got worse. Concessions made to farmers, to encourage increased production, served only to increase their resistance to government controls. Industrial workers, who had been promised more and cheaper food, failed to get it.

Rakosi Praises Policy
Nevertheless, as late as last Dec. 21 Rakosi went out of his way in a speech to praise Nagy's "new course" policy. He expressed conviction that the policy would succeed.

Then came the disclosure from Moscow that Malenkov's consumer goods policy had been declared a failure.

Rakosi, in a complete reversal of his position, announced on Jan. 25 that because of German armament and "a war threat from the west" Hungary must concentrate again on heavy industry.

This reversal was confirmed Sunday night at a meeting in Budapest of high-ranking government and Communist party leaders.

"The building of Socialism and the international situation absolutely require continued industrialization and the development of heavy industry," Deputy Premier Istvan Hidas announced after the meeting.

Dispatches from Budapest said that Nagy did not attend the meeting. They added that he might be "on leave."

Philanthropy Rise
NEW YORK — UP — Gifts and bequests for philanthropy in the United States reached new high levels in 1954, according to an index based on a study of publicly announced giving in 10 large cities made by John Price Jones Company, Inc. The total in 1954 was \$603,047,382 as against \$459,039,966 in 1953.

Benson 'Hates' Job As Top Ag Official

By GWEN GIBSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —UP— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has made it clear he does not like his job.

Benson strongly indicated at a news conference late Monday that he could not be persuaded to serve another term in the Cabinet post even if President Eisenhower is elected to a second term next year.

"I didn't seek this position," Benson said, "and I will be very happy when I am relieved of it."

Benson quickly added, however, that he "certainly hopes" that President Eisenhower will run for re-election in 1956.

Benson had revealed earlier that he had to be persuaded by Mr. Eisenhower to remain in the Cabinet post even for the duration of his present appointment.

"I made only a two-year commitment," Benson said. "I have had it out with the President and I'm still on the team."

Benson also told reporters Monday that he is making "no deliberate efforts" to put more Republicans in his department's top policy-making jobs.

Republican leaders are reported to be disgruntled because 45 of 76 top Agriculture Department policy jobs are filled with Truman holdovers.

Asked if he planned to appoint any GOP leaders to policy level jobs still not filled, Benson replied: "We are anxious to have people sympathetic to the administration in policy-making jobs. But we do not think anything should be done along this line in a drastic manner."

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"Who put the real golf ball in with my cotton ones?"

Pound Officials Are Suspended

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16 —UP— Two city dog pound officials were under suspension Tuesday pending outcome of an inquiry into charges of financial irregularities stemming from sale of dogs to San Antonio military posts for experimental purposes.

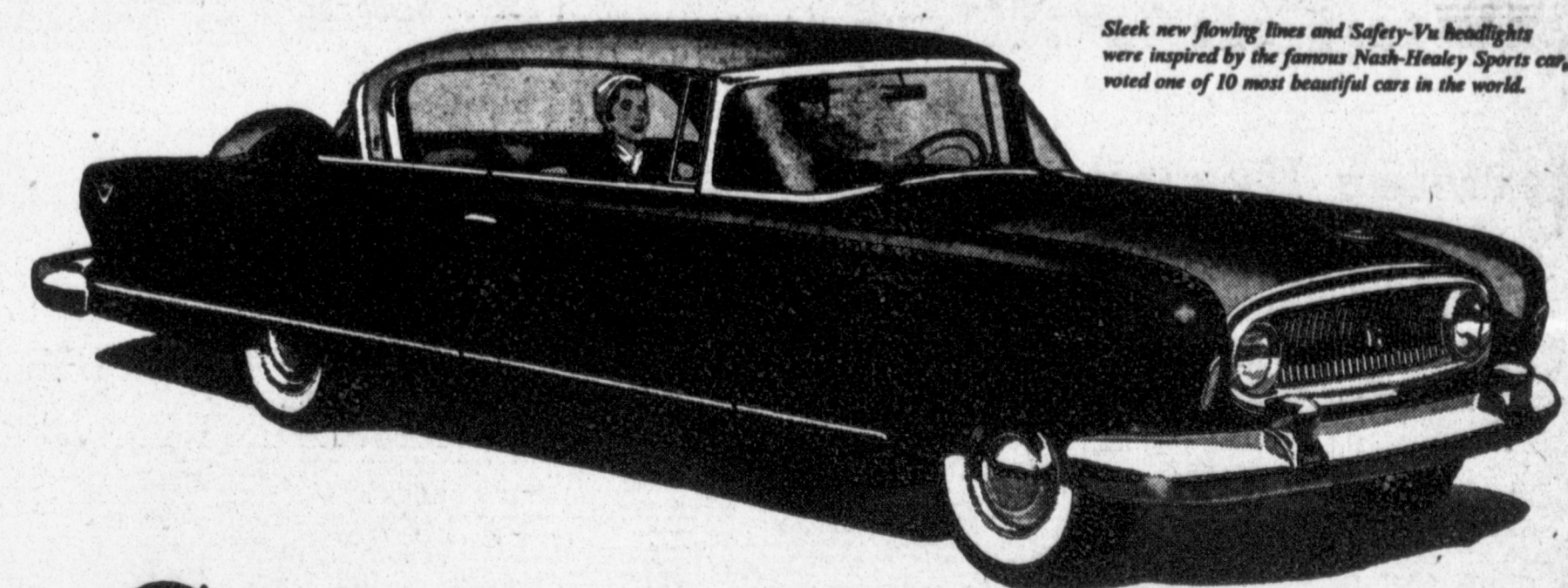
Dr. L. E. Silverthorn, city health officer, announced the suspensions of two employes and ordered an immediate halt on dog sales to the military.

One of those suspended said in a written statement to a city councilman that for 18 months the pound had sold "25 to 30" dogs monthly to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph, the Brooke Army Medical Center, and Fort Sam Houston.

The statement said the dogs were sold for \$5 each of which only half the money was turned to the city.

Rural Danger
BOSTON — UP — Seven out of every 10 automobile accidents happen on the open road in rural areas, according to the Massachusetts division of the AAA.

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