

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Becoming mostly cloudy and much colder Saturday and Saturday night, and in Panhandle and upper South Plains Friday night. Lowest 20 to 30 Panhandle Friday night.

The Pampa Daily News

Wine is the salt of conversation, not the food. — William Hazlitt

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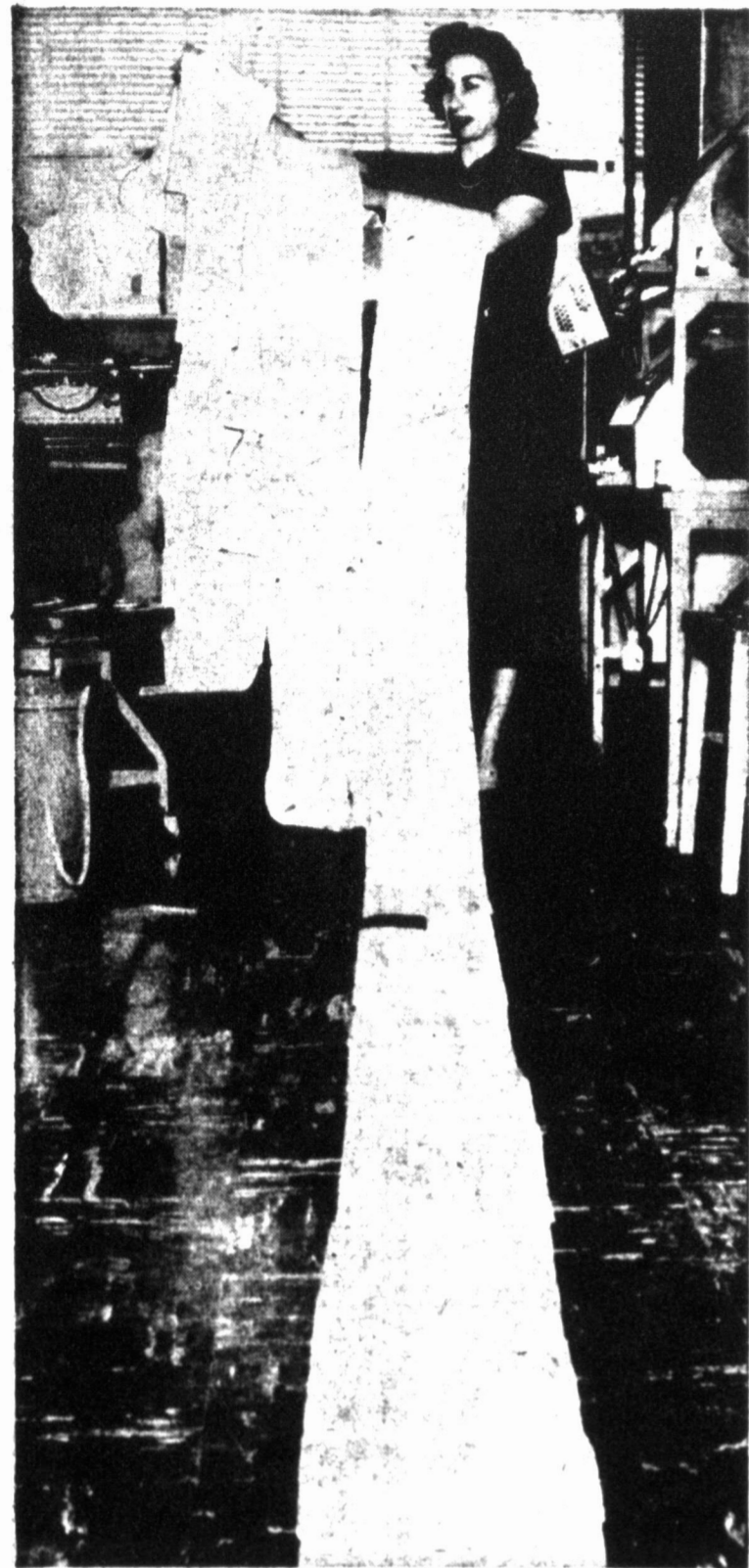
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KING-SIZE PEP TELEGRAM—A 32-foot-long telegram wishing the Pampa basketball team good luck in their game tonight in the state tournament at Austin, gave the Western Union Telegraph Co. a real task this morning. Above, Miss Ruthie Allen, telegraph operator, looks over the message which bears the signatures of more than 3,000 Pampans. The telegram was sent at 9:30 a.m. and would require about three hours to complete. It is to be delivered in Austin at 6 p.m. today. (News Photo)

Volcano Destroys A Village

No Casualties As Town Abandoned

HILO, Hawaii, March 4—UP—Fiery lava, boiling furiously from a huge rift that suddenly opened up in the center of town, engulfed the tiny plantation village of Kapoho Friday in a stream of molten rock.

The end of Kapoho came at 12:45 a.m. est (4:45 a.m. est), shortly after the village was half-surrounded by two lava prongs inching their way to the sea.

The 335 residents of Kapoho had abandoned their houses and shops two days ago. Besides the houses, the town consisted of two general stores, a tavern and a liquor store. Most of the buildings were jerry-built.

Climax Eruption The destruction of Kapoho climaxed an eruption that began Monday at the foot of the Paulina cinder cone, a part of the Kilauea volcano system, Kilauea is about 25 miles west.

Kapoho's doom was sealed late Thursday night when a fissure suddenly "blew wide open" at the outskirts of the town.

At the scene were volcanologist Gordon MacDonald, deputy Hilo Police Chief George Martin, and Kamai.

"We didn't wait around to see what was coming next," said Kamai. "MacDonald brought us out alive. If it wasn't for his command, we never would have made it."

Koji Iwasaki, a planter, also was on the scene. He reported the rift had opened through the village and that lava was "dancing in the streets." He said a cone at the south end of the village was also spewing forth a fountain of lava.

Fountains of Lava The fissure that MacDonald, Martin and Kamai saw on the outskirts of town unleashed fountains of lava that rose hundreds of feet into the air.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware, ADV.

Reds Accuse Churchill Of Uttering 'War Cry'

Warn That Britain Is 'Sitting Duck'

LONDON, March 4 — UP — Russia and Communist China warned Britain Friday its position and small land area made it a good target for atomic warfare.

Both Communist nations, in separate broadcasts, attacked Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on the hydrogen bomb.

Radio Moscow, broadcasting an unusually strongly worded editorial in Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, said Britain had "legitimate" concern over the presence in Britain of American bomber bases.

"Utters War Cry" Peiping radio, broadcasting an equally strong editorial from the Peiping People's Daily, the official Communist newspaper in Red China, accused Churchill of uttering "war cries."

Churchill said Thursday he supposed that in event of a hydrogen bomb attack on Britain the United States "might possibly" counter-attack the aggressor without prior consultation with Britain.

His statement came during parliamentary sparring between himself and Laborite MP Kenneth Robinson who wanted assurances the United States would not get its Britain-based planes engaged in any fighting without first consulting Britain.

In referring to Churchill's speech Pravda asked: "Who does not know that (atomic) development carries with it a particular threat for densely-populated countries whose territory is not very large?"

"Show Legitimate Alarm" "The people in Britain show legitimate alarm in connection with the fact the British ruling circles neglect the real interests of the country's security in turning its territory into a base for U.S. atomic bombers," it said.

Pravda, referring to Churchill's prediction of three or four years of safety from a hydrogen war because of American superiority, said the prime minister was resorting to "crude ruses."

"Churchill's attempts to represent the U.S.A. as still possessing a certain advantage in the field of atomic might can deceive only those who want to be deceived," Pravda said.

"Everybody knows that, caring for her security and to face the armaments race in the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. was compelled to seriously concern herself with the production of thermo-nuclear weapons. "It is also known that the Soviet people achieved such success in the production of hydrogen weapons that the U.S.A. already has shown it is lagging behind on certain points."

Political Dispute

Canadian Editor Severely Beaten

By ED NASH

Pampa News Staff Writer

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EDITOR AND THE PAPER — Canadian Record Editor Ben Ezzell looks over a copy of the editorial in his newspaper which he believes is the cause of the dispute in which he was beaten last night by a candidate for the office of mayor of Canadian. Ezzell suffered a concussion and facial cuts when attacked last night by Canadian laundryman Roy Deaton. (News Photo)

THE TEXAS FLAG STILL LIVES IN PAMPA, SEE IT OR NOT!

Pampa does have some Texas flags, Suh! The Pampa News looked in vain Wednesday for a Texas flag fluttering in the breeze commemorating Texas Independence Day, March 2. No such flags could be found flying, so a check was made at various places to see if maybe there was one in a closet somewhere. Still no results. But after publishing our story yesterday, they turned up. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross telephoned The News to advise that the Red Cross had several Texas flags. In the morning mail, a card from Elmer Rupp, trustee of the Odd Fellows Lodge, advised that his organization had a flag used at each meeting. The spirit of Texas still lives, podna!

Lynn Boyd Files For Mayor Post

Lynn Boyd, Pampa civic leader, lumber dealer, and former member of the Chamber of Commerce in 1953, and a past president of the Pampa Rotary Club, and the Texas Lumberman's Association, Boyd is a native of Thorp Spring. During World War I, he served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France for 18 months. Boyd attended Texas State University in Austin.

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Question Of The Week

Do You Think Pampa Can Win Third Title?

By T. D. ELLIS

Quizzing Cameraman

"How do you think the Harvesters will fare in the state basketball tournament in Austin this week end?" Your quizzing cameraman went out on the streets this week expecting only one answer — "YES." But, surprisingly, one person was reluctant to say whether or not he thought the quintet would come through with Pampa's third straight state championship.



MRS. C. HICKMAN, JR. "Boys will win."



RUSSELL KENNEDY "There is a row."

The predictions: Paul Belschers, 1019 Fisher, Boy Scout executive: "There is only one answer to that question. I think they will win, but it will depend a lot on just how hot Crozier Tech is and how cold Pampa is, I am sure."

Mrs. Charles Hickman, Jr., 1236 Williston, housewife: "I think they will win the tournament, of course. I don't know how much they will beat the team in the final, but I think Tech will bow to the Green and Gold. If it was football, I could tell a little more about it."

Russell Kennedy, 205 N. Sumner, jeweler: "I think they will make it three in a row, I don't see how they could settle for anything less. There is no other way as far as I can see it. We have already played our hardest games, I think."

Carolyn Reed, 1061 Prairie Dr., student: "Really, I think they will win it. I have that much confidence in the boys and their coach. I think Tech will be second."

Rex Lee Jones, 712 Naida, boiler fireman: "I think they have a good chance to win it. I am sure they will beat Waco and beat Crozier Tech in the final again. I hope!"

Mrs. John Phelps, 1057 Huff Rd., bookkeeper: "I don't know for sure, but I think they will come out victorious. At least I hope so. I feel they don't have as good a chance this year as they did last year, but I still think they will surprise the experts."

Jack Arge, 1705 Hamilton, assistant manager: "I feel sure they will win. The Harvesters are a fine group of boys with plenty of know-how, spirit and good sportsmanship. They have a good chance to take it, after all, they have (See HILL, Page 3)



HOMER DOGGETT "I am uneasy."



MISS CAROLYN REED "Have confidence."

Chuckle Corner

By HAL OCHSNER

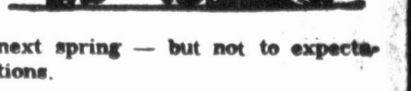
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SHE'S FOR THE BIRDS

Mrs. Clyde Capell, of Salina, Kans., says she "always wanted twins" and now she's got them. But they're parakeets and both out of one egg. Mrs. Capell has been raising parakeets for about a dozen years, and her birds have hatched more than 100 young ones, but this is the first time one egg produced twins. She has about 130 parakeets — the last time they were counted. "Parakeets are like rabbits," she says. "You never know how many you have until you count them." Here 10-day-old birds are shown with parakeet egg. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

Parents In Irving Want Strike Ended

IRVING, Tex., March 4 (UP) — "Something ought to be done about this movement which is growing among about 100 parents of Irving school children," an official of the Parent-Teachers Association said Thursday. "We want to get the school walk-out by teachers settled — no matter whose toes get stepped on." One mother complained that a 12-year-old girl was teaching her sixth grade son. "Weal complained that one teacher still willing to work was in hysterics Thursday. He said she received "some telephone calls during the night."

Teachers to Meet
CHICAGO, March 4 (UP) — About 3000 teachers and administrators are expected here next week to discuss crucial problems facing America's schools. The sessions will be held at the 10th annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development which will last Sunday through Thursday.



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Con's Novel Impounded

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 4 (UP) — San Quentin Warden Harley O. Teets, maintaining that condemned prisoners are "civilly dead," has impounded convict-authorship novel.

Teets said he seized the manuscript Wednesday when Chessman attempted to sign over the rights to it to his attorney, Rosalie Asher of Sacramento, Calif.

Read The News Classified Ads

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Lela Kersh at Shamrock recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puckett and Mrs. L. A. Puckett and Julie visited relatives at Wewoka, Okla., recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman and children visited recently in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crutchfield of Amarillo.
Mrs. Willis Fellows and children returned recently from Corpus Christi where they visited relatives.
Jay Phillips and Benny Phillips of Pampa left recently for Utah where they plan to spend the next six weeks.
Mrs. Lorene Powell transacted business in Amarillo one day this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes entertained the Winsome Workers Sunday School class recently. Approximately 35 guests attended.
Mrs. David Grayson was in Oklahoma City recently for medical treatment.

Sobolev Is Appointed
LONDON, March 4 (UP) — The Soviet government has appointed Arkady A. Sobolev as Russia's permanent representative on the United Nations Security Council, Moscow Radio announced Thursday. Sobolev, 51, is now the acting Soviet representative. He replaces former chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky who died last year.

Requalification Bill Passed
LINCOLN, Neb., March 4 (UP) — The Nebraska Legislature has passed a bill to "keep Nebraska beautiful." It prohibits trash dumping on state highways.

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Services Held For Terrell Trib Publisher

TERRELL, Tex., March 4 (UP) — Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. for Fred I. Massengill Sr., who founded the Terrell Tribune in 1916 and published it for 39 years.

Massengill never fully recovered from a stroke he suffered in California in April, 1950, and had been bedridden since that time. He died Wednesday.

He was the father of Fred I. Massengill Jr., who took over direction of the paper when his father suffered the stroke.

Massengill Sr.'s first newspaper job was in the old Terrell Times-Star office. He swept out the office, wiped the press, washed printing rollers and operated a gasoline engine.

Sold Old Papers
As his pay, he was allowed to keep the proceeds of the sale of old papers to a Mexican tamale peddler. That amounted to 15 cents per week.

After a year of this, with no increase in salary, Massengill resigned and returned to the Terrell Corrugated Co., where he previously had worked as a dollar-a-day laborer, to mark and truck cotton.

But a few months later the boom-er printer who had succeeded Massengill on the Times-Star failed to show up for work and the editor enlisted the aid of the cotton press manager to persuade Massengill to return to the newspaper for \$1 a day this time.

Massengill stayed on at the Times-Star until 1904 when he went to work on the Terrell Daily Transcript as a reporter and make-up man and learning to operate a linotype. He later was a regular linotype operator then was made general manager of the paper and held that position until December, 1951.

Started Own Sheet
On March 16, 1916, he started his own newspaper, the Terrell Daily Tribune, which has been published continuously since that time and which in July, 1954, absorbed the Transcript.

Massengill is remembered by other newspapermen as representing an era that is gradually disappearing. His most outstanding "peculiarity" with regard to business and newspaper management was that he never asked a job applicant for recommendations. And he never had a foreman in his plant.

He enjoyed a widespread acquaintance among show people and used circus tactics with his employees each one was responsible for his own job just as the circus "roughneck" is responsible for so many tent stakes.

Massengill finished only the 10th grade after fire left his family in dire circumstances in the early '90s.

He took a Civil Service examination for post office clerk-carrier in 1907 and was appointed a city carrier, resigning as soon as he came in from his first and only delivery. But 30 years later, on Jan. 8, 1933, Massengill was appointed Terrell postmaster. Ill health forced his retirement on Jan. 1, 1951.

His wife was Miss Ethel White, who died July 16, 1953. Fred Massengill Jr., was their only child.

Nugent Rests Case; Army Sets Rebuttal

FORT SILL, Okla., March 4 (UP) — Officers for Maj. Ambrose Nugent, who is being tried on charges of collaborating with the Reds while a prisoner in Korea, rested their case at 11:50 a.m. est Thursday.

The trial began on Jan. 24 and the defense began presentation of its case on Feb. 15. There were originally 13 charges against Nugent, but four of them were later thrown out.

The prosecution said it would call five rebuttal witnesses Thursday afternoon. There was no immediate guess as to when the court martial of two colonels and seven lieutenant colonels would get the case.

Liles Is Recalled
Government lawyers recalled Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles just after Nugent, a 45-year-old grandfather from Merrill, Wis., finished testifying.

Liles repeated his earlier testimony that he told Nugent to participate in activities at Camp 12 and that he (Liles) would be responsible.

Lt. Col. Donald Manes, the law officer (judge) of the court, asked Nugent while he was testifying if he would have made broadcasts or signed surrender appeals if the Communists had not made a severe threat to him personally or to other prisoners.

"I'd have told them to go to hell, colonel," Nugent replied.

In answer to another question by Manes, Nugent replied: "It's my opinion I was sane — sane at all times."

Witnesses Have Doubt
Some of the witnesses in the trial have indicated they believed Nugent may not have been completely sane at the time he did certain of the acts for which he is on trial.

Prosecution lawyers then started questioning Nugent in an apparent effort to show he made another broadcast for the Reds after he left Camp 12.

The defense immediately objected to this line of questioning on the grounds that none of the charges against Nugent allege any such thing and that such testimony was intended "merely to inflame the members of the court."

Board Leaves Room
The court martial board left the court room, then, while attorneys argued this point. Manes finally ruled that such questioning was not permissible.

The trial had to be adjourned Wednesday after Nugent broke down and cried on the witness stand as he recalled the starvation, deprivation and torture while a prisoner 38 months in Korea.

FT. BRAGG, N. C., March 4 (UP) — Master Sgt. William H. Olson was sentenced Thursday to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and to two years at hard labor for collaborating with his Communist captors in North Korea.

An eight-member court martial sentenced Olson after finding him guilty Wednesday night at the end of a 15-day trial.

Olson, a veteran of 20 years in the Army, called the sentence a "total and complete disgrace" and said "I had rather be shot than get a dishonorable discharge."

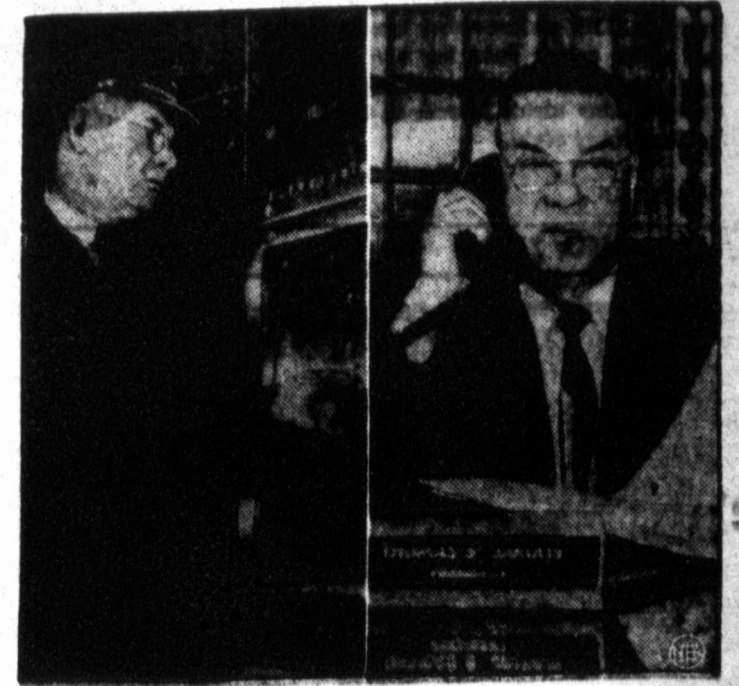
He added that he was "proud of my service" in the Army and indicated he would try to take his case to the court of military appeals, the highest military court.

Court martial decisions are subject to review in Washington.

Olson's case will be reviewed by the commander of Ft. Bragg, Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland. The sentence can be lessened, but not raised, by the reviewing authority. After Cleland passes on the sentence it will be before the board of review in Washington.

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BUSY MAN

A quick-change artist with a dual personality in Thomas Janulis, who came to this country from Lithuania when he was 16. In the morning, Janulis, left, operates an elevator in Chicago's Loop area. In the afternoon he serves as president of a savings and loan company which has assets of \$11,000,000.

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Safety Talk Given Lions

Cecil McNeil, patrolman with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Thursday that during 1954 there were 2,400 fatalities in traffic accidents in Texas, 97 of which happened in the Panhandle. Speaking before the Lions Club, McNeil pointed out the need for individuals to read, study and think "the gospel of safety." In 1954, in addition to the 2,400 fatalities, there were 110,000 Texans injured and \$150,000,000 sustained in property loss.



MARLENE KOLB ... sweetheart

Pampa Wins Show Honors

The Pampa FFA livestock judging team coached by Paul Payne took first-place honors yesterday in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. Members of the Pampa team are Jimmy Baird, Lawrence Langwell and Robert Craig. The team also tied for fourth place with Berger in the hog event, Craig tied for fifth place in individual honors in hog judging with M. K. Fisher of Cotton Center.

No Hope Held For Lost Jet

CHICAGO, March 4—UP—Naval officials said Friday they believed a Marine F9F Pantherjet which disappeared Saturday had exploded over Lake Michigan. Hundreds of Navy, Army, Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol planes have searched for the jet, which was bound from the Glenview Naval Air Station to Tulsa, Okla. The jet was piloted by 1st Lt. Henry Grady Stallings, 24, Nacogdoches, Tex. The jet disappeared from Glenview's radar screens shortly after it had taken off. Lakeshore residents have reported they heard a muffled explosion over the water at that moment.

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Cold Wave Aimed At Panhandle

A cold front aimed a new blast of winter at Texas Friday and forecasters said it will reach into the Texas Panhandle by Friday night. By Saturday, it will cause "much colder" temperatures over the entire state, forecasters said, reaching into southern South Central Texas by Saturday night. Low temperatures of 20 to 30 degrees were predicted for the Panhandle Friday night, and forecasters said there will be showers and local thunderstorms Saturday over all the state except West Texas. The coldest temperature reported in Texas early Friday was 34 degrees at Lubbock, and lows ranged upward to 70 at Corpus Christi. Other lows included Dalhart 36, Amarillo 41, El Paso and Presidio 53, Wichita Falls 53, Midland 54, San Angelo 59, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Waco and Galveston 64, Abilene and Dallas 65, Austin and Fort Arthur 66 and Brownsville 69.

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Grain Fraud Issue Dropped

WASHINGTON, March 4—UP—Grain fraud charges against five individuals indicted in Texas were dropped because the government could not prove any criminal intent, Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney said Friday. Olney was asked at a news conference why the Bunge Corp. of Minneapolis was convicted of defrauding the government while the five individuals charged in the case were not prosecuted. Olney, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, gave an hour-long explanation. "The only way we could prove intent on the part of individuals would be through records," Olney said, "and the records that turned up later don't show any intent." The corporation pleaded guilty to charges of mixing low grade Canadian wheat with American wheat and collecting government subsidies on it. It was fined \$5,000 in federal district court at Galveston, Feb. 12. Later, charges against four officers of Bunge and against E. H. Thornton of Galveston were dropped.

Art Show Set In White Deer

WHITE DEER — (Special) — An opportunity for art education is afforded in the exhibit of fine art prints which will be on display in the White Deer High School Gymnasium March 10. There will be 150 colored reproductions of old and modern masters. Among the most famous artists represented are Gainsborough, Titian Da Vinci, Terborch, Murillo, Van Dyck Raphael and many others. Among more modern are representative subjects from the brushes of Ben Foster, George De Forest Brush, George Innes, Ernest Albert, Frank Duveneck, Gardner Symons, Bruce Crane, William Wyant, Harry Vincent, Robert Wesley Amick and Gustave Wiegand. An art exhibit has been shown in White Deer for the past two years. There will be a small admission charge to be used for the purchase of pictures for the school cafeteria.

Lefors Honor Students Named

LEFORS — Honor students at Lefors High School have been named by school officials. The valedictorian is Gwen Thurmond, former Pampa News correspondent who has won state-wide fame for her baton twirling skill. R. J. Wooten is the salutatorian. He has been active in sports, sang in the school chorus, was editor of the school annual and a student councilman. Miss Thurmond's average is 94.7 and Wooten's average is 92.4.

Girl Scout Council Meets

The Top of Texas Girl Scout Council met at 9:30 a.m. today in the City Commission Room. Mrs. Marion Osborne reported on the National Girl Scout Roundup to be held in 1956 in Michigan. Two Pampa girls will be eligible to attend. Committee reports were made and the resignation of Mrs. Dorothy Station Ponce, Girl Scout executive was read and accepted. Attending the meeting were E. L. Layne, president; Ken Meaders, vice-president; B. M. Behrman, office and staff chairman; Mrs. Kirk Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Smiley, program chairman; Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, public relations; Les Hart, day camp chairman; Quenton Williams, finance chairman; Mrs. Harvey Neatall, Little House chairman; Mrs. Marion Osborne, training chairman; Mrs. J. D. Wright, leaders' representative. A delegation from Skellytown was also present, composed of Mrs. Calvin Duncan, Mrs. Fred Wall and Mrs. Willis Aubyn.

Poker Clubs Have A Draw

GARDENA, Calif., March 4—UP—Hungry Southern Californians trooped to this small poker-playing community Friday to take advantage of a strange price war in which full course meals are selling for 10 cents. Gardena, a small town on the outskirts of Los Angeles, has legal draw poker, and its lavish card houses provide the town's major industry. Competition between card palaces started a price war over the cost of lunch and dinner. One club offered 50 cent meals to anyone who sat at the poker tables. The Embassy Club quickly followed with the 10 cent meal to anyone who asked. By noon Thursday, prospective diners were lined up 25 deep waiting to eat for a dime. Club owner Harry Klassman, confined to his home with a cold, said he had no intention of halting the 10 cent meal although the town's five other clubs were back to normal prices.

Petit Juror List Drawn

The list of 45 petit jurors for the week of March 7 was released today by the office of District Court Clerk Helen Sprinkle. There are 35 Pampans on the list. Pampans are D. B. Mahoney, Clifford F. Jones, Tommie Gee, Floyd C. Adams, J. C. Blassingame, N. E. Tennant, Mrs. C. E. Humphries, T. R. Walker, Mrs. G. N. Frost, Mrs. Jim Aull, J. J. Archer, Quentin C. Nolte, S. Cole, Mrs. Faye Eaton, Pauline-Ray, G. F. Andrews, Earl Andrews, E. S. Lowrey and Mrs. H. T. Kirby. Other Pampans are H. S. Shouse, William B. Neel, Walter L. Graham, Mrs. N. M. Flaherty, Opal Foote, Robt. M. Barrett, Mrs. Clyde Vanderburg, Mrs. Ruby Autry, C. H. Cacy, Irvin E. Howard, Clifford Scaffer, A. C. Brown, Harold Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Earl Griffin, Floyd Ritchie, and J. A. Stewart. Jurors from McLean are Mrs. Elmer Day, Mrs. Elmer Immel, Bill R. Cash, and Perry Everett. Other jurors are Carl C. Hall, Lefors, F. P. Brown, Lefors, Mrs. Charles Warminski, White Deer, J. L. Foshee, Alnreed, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Groom, and Floyd Hines, Lefors.

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he remembered was Deaton reaching to pull off his glasses. "He must have hit me with his right, then," Ezzell said. "He really clobbered me; I was out like a light." Hemphill County Sheriff Harry Rathjen and deputy Travis Brown took Ezzell to the hospital. He was reported to have suffered a concussion, but there was no fracture. Stitches were taken in Ezzell's lip. This morning the editor was in good spirits and apparently feeling all right. He said he was anxious to get back to work, and planned to return to his office this afternoon. No Charge Filed
No charge has been filed in the affair, and Sheriff Rathjen said he planned to do nothing unless asked. Ezzell's attorney is William J. Jackson, who is also Hemphill County Attorney. He could not be reached this morning. "This is just one of those occupational hazards," Ezzell said cheerfully. The race for mayor of Canadian got one more taker today, bringing to four the list of hopefuls. Besides Abraham and Deaton, making his first effort in politics, the candidates are W. L. Helton, former county judge, and M. A. Morgan, Canadian auto dealer, who filed today. Deaton, about 35, came to Canadian at the end of World War II.

NEW WHITE'S WAREHOUSE

Open house at the new White's Auto Stores warehouse and office building at Wichita Falls will be held Saturday and Sunday with several Pampans invited to attend. Ken Meaders, manager of the Pampa White's store, and other employees of the organization were invited to attend the dedication of the building Feb. 27. The million dollar structure contains 28,000 square feet of floor space. It houses the firm's general office which serves 200 retail stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. It is estimated that the building will handle \$50 million in business annually.

Texas Solon's Name Crops Up In Veteran Land Transaction

AUSTIN, March 4—UP—A special House committee investigating veterans land deals in Texas had before it Friday evidence that U.S. Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero received \$3,500 out of a Guadalupe county transaction that totaled \$177,530. L. S. Johnson, vice president of the Victoria Bank and Trust Co., gave the committee Thursday photographs of two cancelled checks made out to Bell, a former state senator. The checks were drawn on the account of T. J. McLarty, formerly of Cuero and indicted last week by a DeWitt county grand jury investigating the land program in its area. Records Show Checks
The records showed one check for \$3,000, made out to Bell and dated Sept. 3, 1952, was cashed the next day in Cuero. The second, made out to Bell for \$500, was dated Oct. 9, 1952. The state paid McLarty \$177,530 on a 3,701-acre block transaction involving 24 veterans in Guadalupe county. The \$177,530 formed a bank account opened Sept. 2, 1952, with a \$154,510 deposit and increased another \$22,750 some 24 days later. It was from this account that the checks made out to Bell were drawn. Committee Chairman Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville said he sent a telegram to Bell in Washington saying the T. J. McLarty Guadalupe county land transaction "would be made Thursday and inviting him to be present. He said Bell replied he could not attend. W. T. McLarty of Cuero, father of T. J. McLarty, answered a committee summons Thursday and read a brief statement noting he is under indictment in connection with the DeWitt county probe and could not testify. "Had I been called earlier," he said, "I would have been glad to testify because I have committed no crime against the state of Texas or any of the veterans." Sworn Campaign Expenses
The committee also received Thursday sworn campaign expense statements for Bell's congressional campaign last year. They had been filed under law with the secretary of state's office. They showed a \$500 donation during the period Jan. 1-May 25, 1954, by T. J. McLarty, who now lives in Denver. Also acknowledged for the same period was a \$50 gift from W. T. McLarty and \$250 from C. O. Hagan of Yoakum, whose name has been mentioned frequently in testimony before House and Senate committees investigating the multi-million dollar veterans land program.

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R. H. Elkins Dies At Home

R. H. Elkins, 92, died at his home, 1018 E. Francis at 9:10 p.m. yesterday after a three weeks illness. Born in Parker County, Mr. Elkins was a rancher in Kent County for 30 years. He moved to the Panhandle in 1895 where he operated a ranch near Clarendon from 1899 to 1907. Mr. Elkins moved to Miami in 1916 and in 1930 he moved to Pampa. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Lem; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kelley of Pampa and one son, R. H. Elkins, of Dallas; three brothers Henry and Mark of Grants, N. M., and Sam of Justiceberg; five sisters, Mrs. Jenny Boren, Mrs. Hatlie Moore, Mrs. Bonnie Moore, all of Albany, Mrs. Lillie Nance of Kent County and Mrs. Annie Deats of Albany. Twenty grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Duanel-Carmichael funeral home chapel with Rev. Woodrow Adcock pastor of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Miami Supports FFA Candidate

MIAMI — Members of the Miami High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America plan 100-per cent attendance in Amarillo Saturday to back their candidate, Helen Locke, for president of Area 1 FFA. Representatives of 117 chapters of the organization including more than 5,000 girls from 28 counties are to attend the meeting. Every girl in Miami High School plans to attend the Amarillo meeting to support Miss Locke. The candidate has been active in various affairs at Miami High School.

School Board Chairman Named

At a meeting of the Gray County School Board Thursday Jack Stephens of Grandview was elected chairman. Stephens, who succeeds J. M. McCracken, County Commissioner from Precinct 3, was a former member of the board. McCracken resigned following his election to the commissioners court. E. G. Nelson was appointed in December to fill the vacancy. The board approved the purchase of school buses for Grandview and McLean, and also approved textbook selections.

Maggie Back In England

LONDON, March 4—UP—Princess Margaret returned Thursday from her first visit to the new world, a month-long tour of the sunny British West Indies. On hand to welcome Margaret were Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

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as Christian University at Fort Worth, having majored in liberal arts. The present incumbents of the four-man city commission, Gene Fathree, Frank Dial, W. B. Neel and W. D. Varson, filed for reelection Tuesday. Two other candidates are D. S. Buckner and E. C. Shaffer, from wards 3 and 4 respectively.

THIEF

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He forced all three to get into his car. Three miles north of Kemmerer the gunman ordered Wagner to stop the car and all four got out. Police said the gunman, still holding the two pistols, suddenly fired at the marshal, wounding him in the abdomen. He turned his pistols on Wagner and fired again but missed. Muffal started to run. The gunman ran after him firing wildly. He ran Muffal down and killed him after several shots. Wagner, meanwhile, jumped into a deep snowbank and crawled through it until he reached some timber. Then he walked back to Frontier and called for help.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WHAT SHADE OF MAKEUP to wear with what is confusing to most of us, unless we have really made a study of the subject. But then, ideas change and new methods are always coming out, so it is hard to keep up. Maybe this article by a make-up expert will help.

EVERY STAR in fashion's spring color drama will have supporting player in make-up, thanks to Max Factor, Jr.'s talents as a casting director — a role as important, he says, as Wendy's is to Peter Pan's, as Lady Capulet's is to Juliet's.

"When make-up is that closely teamed with clothes" says the man whose influence on cosmetic fashions is world-wide "you'll be cloaked in radiance, like girls on girls on the stage are cloaked in loveliness by a spotlight's color lenses."

For the castings suggested by Factor — worked out, hand in glove, with leading textile stylists — see the color schemes he outlines below:

Peanut: This fashion prima donna acting in the gray-beige school of understatement needs the color of a fiery lipstick, a rocket-bursting red. With it wear a radiant, but light, make-up foundation, green or blue eyeshadow.

Scarlet: Give this fashion star a lipstick in a darker shade of red; pale, cream or amber make-up foundation; green or blue eyeshadow.

Yellow: Whether as golden as table butter or as greenish as a chartreuse liqueur, yellow needs a strong support in make-up. To route any sallowness from the skin, wear a golden flame lipstick; a rosy beige make-up foundation, green eyeshadow.

Kelly Green: Its perfect color support would be a redhead. Borrowing her colors, use a lipstick shade the color of a crushed rose; shamrock green eyeshadow; make-up foundation pink and creamy or magnolia white, as a redhead's skin.

Violet and Mauve: In lipstick shades, wear wild orchid or the lush ripeness of a crushed rose for gay 90's fashion colors bowing back to a modern encore. With these approved lipstick shades, wear blue eyeshadow, a clear but light make-up foundation.

Strawberry: Here's dress color as lushly pink as a prize-winning berry. Play up to it with pinkish lipstick shades, pink a pretty, party pink. With either, wear brown, gray or green eyeshadow — may be all three layered like a pousee cafe. Wear a pale pink make-up foundation.



Twentieth Century Allegro Presented Program On Grooming At Guest Tea

"Twentieth Century Grooming" was the program presented at the guest day tea of Twentieth Century Allegro by Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr. and Mrs. H. Price Dosier. The event was held in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culbertson.

"Let's not underestimate the power of television on ourselves," stated Mrs. Hickman during her introduction. She brought out that women today are competing with the professionals on television in their appearance. From radio, they could not realize the slimmness of a star with five children and weren't made as conscious of their own appearance.

Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Dosier, assisted by Maurine Hickman, presented a series of skits on hypothetical radio and television programs to illustrate the importance of appearance. One skit showed that the stars could appear in turbans and old clothes for a radio musical program, while on television they must appear in costume and have a setting.

During the social period, preceding the program, refreshments of tea sandwiches, cookies, mints and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Cain, John Frisby, Al Griener, G. M. Walls and Sam Pruitt.

Guests present were Meses. Howard Federer, J. R. Walsh Jr., Don Long Jr., Marcella Hudson, Bill Braly, Jack Curtis, Frank Fala, Floyd Watson, Jack Miller, Ronald Hubbard, Raymond Hall, Ben Fallon, W. R. Campbell, Parks Brunley, Clark Rixmann, Charles Arlen, Nick Kadingo; and Meses Barbara Carlson and Maurine Hickman.

Members present were Meses. George Cree Jr., Price Dosier Jr., Ewert Duncan, Joe Black, J. E. Thompson, Bill Waters, Raymond Harrah Jr., R. W. Karr Bill Davis, William Craig, Clifford Braly, Creel Grady, Charles Hickman Jr., G. M. Walls, Sam Pruitt, Al Griener, John Frisby, and Don Cain.

RADIO, TELEVISION SKIT — In the picture at the left Mrs. H. Price Dosier, left, and Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., right, depict how participants in a musical radio program can look, while in the picture at the right, Mrs. Dosier, left, Maurine Hickman, center, and Mrs. Hickman, right, show how television requires each number be a production. The skits were part of a program on good grooming, presented at the Twentieth Century Allegro tea, illustrating how television has made the American woman more conscious of her appearance, as she is competing with television stars. (News photo)

Circles Of St. Paul Methodist Church Make Plans For Bible Study, Revival

Circles 1 and 2 of St. Paul Methodist Church met recently for business sessions and programs.

CIRCLE 1
Circle 1 met in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Harvey Graham in charge. Plans were discussed for the coming revival and for a conference to be held in Children's. Plans were also made for the study, "The Master Calletth For Thee," to be held Wednesday, with Rev. Edwin L. Hall as leader. Both circles will meet together, with Mrs. Maybell Carlton as hostess.

The program, "The Importance of Responsibility" was presented by Mrs. Kit Autry. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. Edwin Hall.

During the social period, refreshments were served. Attending were Meses. Maybell Carlton, Edwin Hall, Kit Autry, W. I. Gilbert.

Shower Presented For Pampa Woman

Mrs. W. F. Hawkins Jr., 1523 Hamilton, was honored recently with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. B. F. Smith 1160 Huff Road.

Hostesses for the event were Meses. Stanley Forker, Basil Arnold, Vernon Watkins, George Taylor, Gladys Lane, G. W. Gamblin, Shelby Coydell and B. F. Smith.

The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned from baby socks. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Attending were Meses. T. J. Rogers, Bart Hoover, J. A. Sears, Bob Baker, Dewey Palmittier, W. R. Poley, W. C. Puryear, Wesley Keith, W. F. Hawkins, Sr., Dale Hawkins, O. A. Kelley, Dora Watkins, Lee Inmon, Morris Enloe, R. O. Hawkins, and K. R. Dodd.

Those sending gifts were Meses. Grace King, Edwin Finson, Mildred Payne, Scott Hall, Barbara Scruggs, D. H. Hilliard and Pauline Jordan.

Jeans Fields Honored With Birthday Party

JEAN FIELDS — (Special) — Jean Fields was recently honored with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fields, on her tenth birthday at the Skelly Schafer Camp.

After the guests played games, refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served. Attending were Mike Shoulders, Dennis Chapin, Tommie and Lowetta Everhart, David Dickinson, Don, Janetta and Dwayne Pike, Rosalie McAllister, Kay Hanna, Nan Harmon, Beverly Heaton, Angie Kay and Theresa Fields; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike.

Canadian Bridge Club Holds Social Meeting

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Just-Fun Bridge Club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Reid.

Orange date cake, coffee and hot spiced cider were served. Those attending were Meses. Tom Hext, H. H. Hardage, Troy Newton, Harry Rathjen, Preston Hutton, George Earl Tubb, Charles Wright, Carl Studer, Orrin Gross, Bill Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson had high score winner for guests; Mrs. Willis Ayers high score for members; and Mrs. Wright won low.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

If several persons have already made it known they are giving showers for the bride, your invitation will be more welcome if it is for anything but a shower.

There's no reason why a very party for a bride has to be a shower.

A Star Gives Her Recipe For Dieting To Start Before Gaining Much Weight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the fifth of a seven-day series to show you a star's road to the smart way to stay slim. The expert calorie counter who mapped out the diet is the supervising nutritionist of the New York City Health Department.

By DONNA REED
(Written for NEA Service)

Like most women, I diet primarily for beauty. But I'm interested in maintaining my health too since it's not possible to have beauty without good health.

So I stay away from fad diets. Lettuce diets, banana diets or liquid diets hold no appeal for me. I follow a well-balanced, careful diet whenever I need to lose a few pounds, one that's worked out by a nutrition expert.

I have my health checked by our family doctor. It isn't necessary, I've found, to starve when I'm dieting. In fact, I always feel particularly well.

I don't pretend to be superhuman. Even though I watch my food habits and take my dieting seriously whenever my weight shoots up, I don't deny myself a small food binge every now and then.

My weakness happens to be potato chips. When I feel a real craving for them, I eat them. But

I know I am going to pay for my pleasure in poundage and I get right back on the diet the next day.

These small food binges are only for people who can stick to a diet and whose weight problem is not a large one. There should be no exceptions ever for people who are seriously overweight.

By G. DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Supervising Nutritionist
(Written for NEA Service)

Breakfast	Calories
1/2 cup orange juice	50
1/2 cup shredded cereal	75
1 cup skim milk	85
Beverage	—
	210
Lunch	
2 oz. hamburger	170
1 hamburger bun	140
Beverage	—
1/2 cup fruit cup	100
	410
Snack	
Tangerine	50
Dinner	
Onion soup	25
Veal and green peppers	250
Cauliflower	—
Celery	5
Beverage	—
1/2 oz. cheese	50
2 cookies	50
	400
Day's Total	1205



Dieting takes planning, and here Donna Reed plans hers by checking over balanced menus worked out by nutritionist.

India Mission Study Presented At Meet Of Brummett Group

The Brummett Group of the First Christian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Oscar Shearer, 409 N. Nelson for mission study on India.

The lesson, "Ambassadors of Health," was taught by Mrs. Oscar Huff and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer. Mrs. Mercer Denmore presented the devotional, "Such Is Their Faith."

During the business session, it was announced that the Christian Women's Fellowship would meet at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 24, with Rev. Cherrithomes of Berger as speaker.

Eleven members were present.

Wheeler WSCS Guest Of Shamrock Group

WHEELER — (Special) — The Wheeler WSCS were guests of the Shamrock group recently for a tea and book review in the First Methodist Church, Shamrock. Mrs. Lyle Holmes reviewed the book, "Feminine Faces" by Chappell.

Those from Wheeler attending were Meses. J. M. Porter, P. E. Yarborough, O. A. McBrayer, J. R. Clark, Doris Houtchison, Harrison Hall, C. M. Hampton, C. C. Robison, M. McIlhenny, and Luther Parks.

RUTH MILLET

A 35-year-old housewife writes: "For the life of me I can't make friends as easily as other women seem to. I know I am rather shy — but I do like people — and I wish I had more friends. What could be the matter, do you think?"

Those who make friends easily not only like people, but know how to express their liking in actions. They don't wait for others to seek them out, but take matters into their own hands and extend invitations, many of them spur-of-the-moment ones, and take the responsibility for getting a crowd together.

Furthermore, they don't stop with thinking, "Isn't that too bad," when someone they know is in trouble, but immediately figure out what they can do to help and pitch in to do whatever they can.

They don't worry for fear the other person will think them forward, or may not want to accept an invitation, or that their help won't be needed.

They do whatever seems like a good idea at the moment — without being self-conscious about it — and they are therefore liked and accepted.

For we rarely meet with disapproval when we offer our friendship or express our admiration for others. It is such a lonely world that few people have more friends than they need or more admiration than they can enjoy.

So if you want more friends, don't be shy about making the initial effort that is needed to launch a new friendship.

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Prayer Week Rites For Home Missions Held By WMU Of First Baptist Church

"Trophies for the King" is the title of the daily prayer services held this week by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. Last of the services, dedicated to home missions, was held at 10 a.m. today.

"Panama for Christ" was the service presented Tuesday, with Mrs. Virgil White leading the devotional "Commissioned by the King."

On the program and their presentations were Mrs. Shirley Nickols, "Panama, A Priceless Trophy"; Mrs. W. R. Morrison, "Auto or Ambulance"; Mrs. Raymond Field, "New Missions"; Mrs. W. F. Yeager, "Auto and Boats and

Perryton's Sorosis Club Holds Election

PERRYTON — (Special) — Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Sorosis Club, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Rogers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. Ray McEntire.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers was elected chairman; Mrs. Ray McEntire, vice chairman; Mrs. A. F. Spicer, second vice chairman; Mrs. Dewey Allen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. C. Holly, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Vance Apple, music chairman.

Mrs. J. W. Erickson discussed, "How Movies, Radio and Television Have Influenced American Living," and Mrs. Manse Wood spoke on "How Literature and Books Have Influenced American Living."

Refreshments were served. Mrs. O. T. Glasgow and Mrs. E. M. Reuss were guests. Members present were Meses. Dewey Allen, Jack Allen, Byron Tevis, A. P. Spicer, D. D. Shanks, H. D. Malone, Vance Apple, Clifford Beck, V. R. Castle, Audie Conley, Carl Ellis, Joe Erickson, Horace Glasgow, W. B. LaMaster and Rogers.

Patterson-Horton Vows Exchanged

MOBEETIE — (Special) — Missy Mudge Patterson recently became the bride of Pvt. Jimmy Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gracy W. Harris, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson, Rev. W. H. Bryant, a student at Wayland College, and a friend of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mrs. Drew Godwin was at the piano and accompanied Miss Koko Meade of Hawaii, a student at Wayland, who sang "Beacuse" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

The bride was attired in a ballerina-length dress of white satin and lace. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Maurine Godwin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of blue taffeta. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Harold Gatlin served as best man. Mrs. Patterson wore a dress of navy blue and her corsage was of red rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gray dress and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. William Godwin, aunt of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake from a table covered with lace, with crystal and silver appointments. Mrs. Virgil Brock, Canadian, aunt of the bridegroom, poured. Guests were registered by Miss Marcella Patterson, sister of the bride.



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THE MEANING OF RICHES

"Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal; For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Matt. 6:19-21

When you were a child did you ever wish you were rich so that you might purchase those things which would make your heart happy? or maybe even in adulthood you have hoped for a better day that you might possess the things which could make your life more enjoyable or maybe even purchase for yourself a better way of life? As far as the scriptures are concerned there is nothing wrong with these things, but so often they do not just stop here. Our world is full of people who have made the material their god and they are going to possess it either honestly or dishonestly. While our world is trying to possess these things there are few comparatively speaking who are really concerned about being rich toward God.

The words of this test comes from the greatest sermon ever preached. This is part of the great Sermon on The Mount and in it Christ is urging his followers not to make their life consist of the thing which they possess, but rather the things of the spiritual. Even though Christ said it was easier for a camel to go through the eye of the needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God, he was not condemning riches. Christ only condemns the man who lives only for material and has made the material his God. "For what would it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and loose his soul." We will not be able to carry any of our possessions with us when we come to leave this world. Therefore a man is foolish who builds his life around his possessions. All that a person can carry with them when they leave this world is their spiritual possessions which consist of goodness, virtue, honesty, and the service we render to the Kingdom of God. The story is told of an old Chinese Emperor who pressed his people almost to servitude in order that he might have the earth's riches. When he came to die he recognized that he had missed the mark and his dying request was "leave my hands out of the shroud so my people can see that my hands are empty." There is great folly in trying to get rich at the expense of the Spiritual.

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Warning Given

Notre Dame's ex-dean of law, Clarence E. Manion, charged in a recent radio address that American freedom is exposed to imminent destruction because of prevailing judicial constructions by which treaties supercede the Constitution.

"Not merely the International Covenant on Human Rights and the Genocide pact, but literally thousands of international agreements now in effect, in the works, or awaiting ratification by the Senate will wreck our form of government and wipe out the last shred of protection for our God-given liberty."

Dean Manion pointed out that ours is now one of the very few servant governments in the world. "Elsewhere, government is not the servant but the master of its citizens. Outside of the United States... a personal right is something that government grants, but always subject to immediate withdrawal at the government's supreme will."

Manion, the author of several works on Constitutional liberty, charged that it is obvious that "when the United States makes treaties with foreign governments on the subject of personal liberty and other human rights, the United States and the involved foreign governments are not talking the same political or legal language."

A graphic example of the danger to our liberty-protecting constitutional system, Manion said, is the so-called International Covenant on Human Rights. He pointed to its prescribed right "to freedom of thought, conscience and religion," but then noted a further provision: "... freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs may be subject to such limitations as are prescribed by law."

Dean Manion continued, "The right to 'hold opinions' and the right to 'freedom of expression' are also recognized but, as is the case with all rights described in the Covenant, opinion and free expression are subject to such restrictions 'as are provided by law.'"

"Freedom of association in trade unions is recognized too," Manion added, "but this, says the Covenant, 'shall not prevent the imposition of lawful restrictions on the exercise of this right by members of the Armed Forces or the Police.'"

Manion summarized, "These quotations are typical of the whole involved and bulky document. They illustrate the international as distinguished from the American concept of human rights, namely, that these international rights are BESTOWED by the respective governments and that in every instance they are subject to restriction or extinction by governmental regulations."

On the other hand, said Manion, the pattern of all American constitutions, state and federal, set forth our rights in terms of specific firm restrictions which every American can personally enforce in the courts.

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE AIRMAN'S PEACE

By GILL ROBB WILSON Flying Magazine Editor

I wish to nominate the airman of the free world for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Beyond that I wish to call the attention of all religious leaders, statesmen, sociologists and men of good will everywhere to the high moral achievement of aviation.

I include the military airman of the free nations because they have so strikingly maintained discipline under numerous unprovoked attacks and have kept faith with the statecraft of peace.

I include civil air transport, national and international, because it has made the sanctity of human life the central theme of its development.

I include private flying because it is the mother of all aviation and enthusiasm upon which the total structure has been built.

Furthermore, I wish to make clear that, in speaking of airman, I use the term inclusively—pilots, mechanics, crewmen, weathermen, tower operators—all and sundry who go down to the horizon in blips or who contribute to the utility of the air ocean as a medium of human progress.

In testimony for nomination of aviation to the Nobel Peace Prize, I offer the following:

The power of free world aviation prevented the postwar engulfment of Europe. It saved Greek sovereignty. It lifted the Berlin blockade. It obtained against the seizure of the Dardanelles. It prevented tragic massacres during the separation of Pakistan from India. It prevented the obliteration of Free Korea. It postponed a third world war by defeat of the MIG 15, a Soviet fighter type specifically built in numbers to overrun the peace of the world.

Next—The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), has brought the level of human cooperation around the free world to unparalleled heights. It is a 11 billion in there is an example of such blending of races, colors and creeds in loyalty to a common goal, as is found in international civil air transport.

All too well the world knows the story of Arab-Jewish tension; French-Tunisian bitterness; British-Egyptian controversy; French-German suspicion; Indian-Yugoslav conflict; Indian-Pakistan rivalry; and infinitum. But against this cynical background stands the glowing achievement of international attitudes in civil air

cooperation, a story bright in every clime, and shining like a beacon in the midnight of world despair.

Third—Domestic civil air transport has set a new record among all human enterprises in high regard for human life. No form of endeavor has ever spent such a proportion of its capital in search of human safety; or reached more eagerly to overcome challenge of danger. Air commerce could easily have been a grim enterprise, tolerating hazards; in the interest of profits, shrugging off tragedy as the price of progress; refusing to share among its competing members those ingenuities which promoted safety.

Fourth—Civil aviation has done more than any other single agency to lay bare the hidden distresses of the isolated and neglected segments of human society. It has spurred the humanities to action at both private and official levels. There are few spots on this earth where its wings have not hovered in mercy to resolve traditional distress or meet fresh crisis.

Perhaps the greatest of all triumphs of aviation... one which is intangible but none the less real... is that it has done more to multiply the contacts of more average people with society as a whole, than any other development. Prior to the advent of flight, there were few individuals in all civilization who had any true concepts of their world or its problems. Now there are millions such and the untruths of prejudice and the generalities of false propaganda must eventually fall before their knowledge.

President Eisenhower has stated the United States national objective as peace within the framework of freedom.

How shall we seek peace? By making all creeds and loyalties conform? But that would be to create a fresh slavery.

How shall we seek peace? By adopting a philosophy of non-resistance? How soon we would be left!

No, it is not in One World that we will solve peace. It is rather in the brotherhood of many worlds, each with its measure of free devotion and the whole bound only by voluntary devotion to the sanctity of human life. One World might be bitter and unpeaceful. It is in brotherhood that peace lies.

And what does aviation have to do with brotherhood? It is free civilization's sharpest tool... its readiest medium of fraternity... its keenest protagonist of peaceful cooperation.

I nominate the airman of the free world for the Nobel Peace Prize.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Define Your Terms, Dr. Benson

This column has been reporting the writings and statements of Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, attempting to harmonize compulsory, tax-supported, political schools with the Golden Rule. He contends that it is not a violation of the Golden Rule for the majority to force the minority to pay for compulsory schools or leave town. In his defense he says: "If we should be ignorant or so stubborn as to become a threat to the health or public welfare of those around us, then we should want to be forced into line with regard to the things that were right and proper for us to do."

But how can one tell what is right and proper if it is a violation of the Golden Rule for an individual to do a thing and in agreement with a group? The Golden Rule and the Commandments are standards by which to determine what is right and proper.

Who Is Stubborn?

Is anyone who disagrees with the majority to be regarded as stubborn? Was Jesus Christ stubborn when He refused to worship the state rather than God? Were John Bunyan, John Milton, John Wycliffe and Henry D. Thoreau stubborn when they insisted on men having the right to use their consciences? Should they have been forced into complying with the will of the state simply because they believed in and lived by the Commandments and the Golden Rule?

Define Emergency, Dr. Benson

It will be remembered that Dr. Benson contends that "the Golden Rule likewise gave way when certain emergencies arose." Just what is an emergency, Dr. Benson, that causes the Golden Rule to be set aside? One great philosopher said "If you would discourse with me, define your terms." Who is to be the judge of an emergency? Is an emergency permanent or eternal? How long does an emergency last? Have we had an emergency for the last 100 years in the United States that gave the majority in each school district the right to force an individual to pay for something that he thought was harmful?

The Big Beam In The Eye

It is a little difficult to understand how people who contend that there are two standards of rightness—one for the individual and one for the group—as do all defenders of state schools, can really pull the mote out of the eyes of those people who want to educate their own children. Remember the Great Educator had considerable to say about the difficulty of a man with a beam in his eye being able to pull a mote out of his neighbor's eye. These people who insist on making other people help pay for the education of others seem to pay no attention to the admonition of Jesus Christ when He said: "And why beholdest thou a mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye?

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

One of the primary causes of our trouble is that men with a beam in their own eyes have so exalted themselves that they are willing to send the policeman with a club to force other people to help pull the mote out of their neighbor's eye, while they still have a beam in their own eyes. And there can be no bigger beam in men's eyes than the belief in a double standard of rightness—that the state can do things that are immoral for an individual to do. What we need is men who will first set down some standards to determine right from wrong, such as the Commandments, and then analyze their own acts to see whether they violate them when done as an individual or collectively. We can no more determine right from wrong without a single standard of rightness than we can measure distances or weights without an agreed unit of measure.

One cannot help but wonder whether Dr. Benson has completely repudiated the ethics and the morals of the Jewish and Christian religions as set forth in the Commandments and the Golden Rule. His contention that "the Golden Rule likewise gave way" indicates that he has completely discarded the Jewish and Christian ethics.

The columns are open to Dr. Benson, of course, to refute the contention that a man has a beam in his eye when he wants to collectively force a man to be molded after his pattern rather than the pattern as set down in the Commandments and the Golden Rule.

MOPSY

PAY I GIVE YOU MY AGE BEFORE YOU SWEAK ME IN?

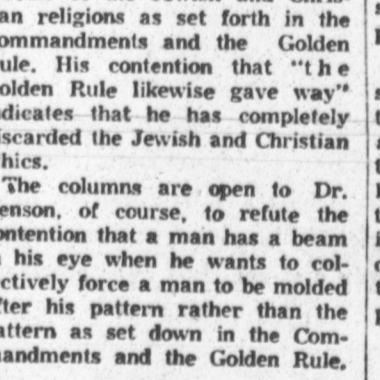


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Don't Worry 'Bout The Bovine



National Whirligig

Ike's Cabinet Unsympathetic To 'Guaranteed Wage' Idea



By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Walter P. Reuther's forthcoming demand for a guaranteed annual wage for the automobile and other mass industries commands no sympathy or support among the businessmen and industrialists in President Eisenhower's official family. They believe it would boost retail costs enormously at a time when, in their opinion, "The American consumer ought to be the king of the market place!"

Although the CIO president's proposal has not been discussed at the Cabinet level yet, it has been analyzed by Ike's economic and financial advisers because of the impact which it would have on the general state of the economy. If it had an inflationary effect, as forecast it would threaten the price stability which is the principal objective of the White House and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

Indirectly, too, it would affect certain Government policies. A guaranteed annual wage based on present levels of earning would lead almost certainly to a subsequent demand for a higher minimum wage, more generous unemployment compensation payments, expansion of Social Security and retirement systems.

In short, it would result in a far-reaching evaluation and revision of the worth of a dollar to employer, employee and to Uncle Sam.

The automobile industry, according to Administration study, is a peculiarly hazardous field in which to inaugurate such an economic reform. In the first place, an automobile is a highly seasonal and sensitive product, and subject to sharp shifts in customer taste and preference. When hard times strike, a car is the first thing to suffer from even the slightest pocketbook pinch.

Such industries as food, clothing, soap and other necessities have introduced partial forms of a guaranteed wage. Manufacturers of those products have a steady market, with the additional advantage that they can level off inventories if they become too high. Thus they can, to a certain degree, stabilize the flow of production and employment.

Besides an inevitable and direct increase in prices, it is feared that a guaranteed wage would have other inflationary effects. Workers assured of an annual income and pensions would probably be inclined to spend unwisely at the expense of savings.

The appetite for goods would perhaps, upset the normal laws of supply and demand. It might also stimulate an unhealthy expansion of credit and installment purchases because of the built-in safeguards against unemployment and loss of income.

It might lead to even greater discrimination against elderly employees. Since greater productivity would be needed to offset higher labor costs, management would

naturally hire only younger men and women. It would also result in immobilizing workers. Any man would hesitate to change his job, if it meant moving to a factory which had not embraced the Reuther idea.

In short, the CIO ideologist's scheme would endanger the price asset of the American industrial system—namely, its flexibility and versatility.

Two well-known economists got a severe shock to their pride recently when they interviewed a factory worker after they had addressed a labor union meeting. They were Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, former professor and writer on economics, and David J. McDonald, head of Reuther's CIO steel union. They asked a member of the audience whether he put more faith in the professor's or the union official's forecasts on business conditions, including wages, prices and unemployment.

"I don't pay a damn bit of attention to either one of you!" was the reply. "I'm a steel worker in Youngstown, see. Every day, I look at the factory list that shows the names of the men to be let out on the basis of seniority, if there's no work."

"If I see my name near the top of that list—say fifth or sixth—I know I might be out of a job next month. So, I go home to the old lady, and tell her to cut down on her buying. All we buy then is vittles!"

At Home and Abroad

- ACROSS: 1 The Folks at Home (10), 4 Italy's capital (8), 8 Parisian miss (12), 12 Fish eggs (13), 13 Sacred image (14), 14 Individuals (15), 15 Cleopatra's snake (16), 16 Logical (18), 18 Conductors (20), 20 Put up (21), 21 Operated (22), 22 Ages (24), 24 Ram (26), 26 In addition (27), 27 Pat (30), 30 Remove (32), 32 Throat growth (33), 33 Revised (35), 35 England (ab.) (37), 37 Drop of eye fluid (39), 39 Peruses (40), 40 Pastries (41), 41 Noise (42), 42 Not from home (45), 45 Mimic (49), 49 Deserters (51), 51 Sailor (52), 52 Above (53), 53 Hunt (54), 54 Roof finial (55), 55 English letters (56), 56 Inquires (57), 57 Oriental coin (58). DOWN: 1 Spoken (1), 2 Be unsuccessful (1), 3 Leaving home (1).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1 GOLF, 2 GOLF, 3 GOLF, 4 GOLF, 5 GOLF, 6 GOLF, 7 GOLF, 8 GOLF, 9 GOLF, 10 GOLF, 11 GOLF, 12 GOLF, 13 GOLF, 14 GOLF, 15 GOLF, 16 GOLF, 17 GOLF, 18 GOLF, 19 GOLF, 20 GOLF, 21 GOLF, 22 GOLF, 23 GOLF, 24 GOLF, 25 GOLF, 26 GOLF, 27 GOLF, 28 GOLF, 29 GOLF, 30 GOLF, 31 GOLF, 32 GOLF, 33 GOLF, 34 GOLF, 35 GOLF, 36 GOLF, 37 GOLF, 38 GOLF, 39 GOLF, 40 GOLF, 41 GOLF, 42 GOLF, 43 GOLF, 44 GOLF, 45 GOLF, 46 GOLF, 47 GOLF, 48 GOLF, 49 GOLF, 50 GOLF, 51 GOLF, 52 GOLF, 53 GOLF, 54 GOLF, 55 GOLF, 56 GOLF, 57 GOLF, 58 GOLF, 59 GOLF, 60 GOLF, 61 GOLF, 62 GOLF, 63 GOLF, 64 GOLF, 65 GOLF, 66 GOLF, 67 GOLF, 68 GOLF, 69 GOLF, 70 GOLF, 71 GOLF, 72 GOLF, 73 GOLF, 74 GOLF, 75 GOLF, 76 GOLF, 77 GOLF, 78 GOLF, 79 GOLF, 80 GOLF, 81 GOLF, 82 GOLF, 83 GOLF, 84 GOLF, 85 GOLF, 86 GOLF, 87 GOLF, 88 GOLF, 89 GOLF, 90 GOLF, 91 GOLF, 92 GOLF, 93 GOLF, 94 GOLF, 95 GOLF, 96 GOLF, 97 GOLF, 98 GOLF, 99 GOLF, 100 GOLF.

Fair Enough



'Crusade For Truth' Won't Beam Real Truth Over Air

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

My abstract contemplation of the hairy humpbacks on the wrestling program the other night was interrupted by a summons to the devil's advocate which dwells within us all. A propaganda thing flashed on the screen, something called a "spot" in the jargon of the monster which besets our reason with plugs for brotherhood and hatred against all advocates of narrow nationalism.

It was an exhortation. We could help destroy "Communism" by sending each a dollar to postmasters who would forward same to Crusade for Freedom to the end that "truth" be wafted on the waves across the Bohemian frontier to dismal wretches yearning to be free. Each dollar would pay for 100 words of "truth." Although the "spot" did not undertake to say how many units of freedom could be melted or distilled out of each one hundred words, the implication was plain that this process had yielded measurable results. The involvement of the postmasters all over the country bespoke authority. There was no specific word to that effect nor am I wiser for having read an editorial blurb in Collier's.

Collier's said that "through the Crusade for Freedom, several million ordinary Americans are waging their own cold war across the border" and that "the results are impressive." The editorial babbled on for an entire column without a syllable of proof and came to a crest with an idiotic boast that "on the record" this crusade deserved gifts of money from Americans. This was silly because no "record" could be winnowed from the stuff presented and I was surprised that even Collier's failed to identify the sponsors except as "the American Heritage Foundation."

There are, as Congressman Carroll Reece and his committee found, more than 7000 foundations in the United States. Most of them are sullen and abusive when asked about their affairs. The title "American Heritage Foundation" is absolutely meaningless to 999 out of 1000 American citizens of average intelligence.

But my sales resistance was strongest at the point where an anonymous announcer, probably an actor, dwelt on the boast that "truth" would do the trick in the slave quarters of Soviet empire. Collier's editorial, by the way, was titled "Bullets for Truth."

Now the truth about truth is that it is a hollow boast with us and a subject to be avoided by honest men who know the truth. This Crusade for Freedom will not tell the Czechoslovakian slaves, the Poles, Balts, Ukrainians, Rumanians and all the rest the truth

about their delivery into the hands of their masters. They know it well, but reiteration would only rub in a frightful betrayal. It would be truthful to send these people, per little carnival balloon, another means of communication, used by this "Crusade," reproductions of Eisenhower's picture shaking the bloody hand of his friend, Marshal Zhukov.

But who can imagine a truthful deed that would produce a less desirable result? We might tell them truthfully, that in 1945, when our president was serving in the Pentagon as chief of staff, someone stole from the intelligence and apparatus destroyed, proof that the Russians, not the Germans, slaughtered 14,000 Polish officers and intellectuals and political elite rounded up by the Soviet armies after Russia and Nazi Germany had, between them, whacked up the nation. Would we truthfully inform them that a committee of our Congress concluded that this truth was suppressed for the sole purpose of sparing Roosevelt and Soviet Russia repression and hatred in the United States?

There is now before Congress a resolution authorizing investigation of one of the most frightful crimes ever committed against the rules of civilized warfare. This was the delivery to Soviet Russia of millions of Russian soldiers and civilians who so hated the Soviet horror that they joined the Germans and finally fell into American custody. These military men were prisoners of war taken by the soldier who is now our president. He owed them protection as such. It was a capital crime in each case to turn them over to Soviet Russia. Instead, however, by whose order we never have learned because the truth is concealed, the government of the United States drove them in hordes into Russian captivity.

In Berlin one day I was getting a treatment known as "briefing" from a young political agent of our state department which was going serenely until I asked pointedly about these prisoners. Thousand upon these people, soldiers and civilians, killed themselves when they realized that we had betrayed them. The brisk young man asked me whether I meant those Russians in German uniform who had killed Americans on the Norman peninsula? I said yes, those Russian fighters against Communism were some of the persons I had in mind. At that very hour in Berlin we were maintaining an armed frontier against the same Russian Communists whom these prisoners of ours were fighting when we took them into camp.

Hankering



When Reading Matter Thins, Hank Grabs Women's Mags

By HENRY McLEMORE

To look at me you'd never guess that I ever read women's magazines. I am usually dressed in corduroy or rough tweed, spend most of my leisure time in such masculine pursuits as tying flies, oiling shotguns, cleaning bird dogs, singing lusty songs under cold showers, and memorizing American and National League batting averages.

In short, I'm a real he-man—virtile as all get-out. But between issues of the "Police Gazette," "The Rod, Gun and Dynamite," and the "Rocky Mountain Bighorn Monthly," I sometimes run out of reading material and find myself forced to read the magazines so dear to the heart of my wife.

She spends a great deal of time with them. Too much time, I believe. So I have decided to extract the meat from them and give them to her in condensed, or capsule form.

Here is what I mean: Fifty Years Ago in Female Home Companion: Mrs. Cecil Beauty Aid Editor, suggests that girls put a touch of nutmeg in their hair before entertaining a young man. It gives them a spiciness, and at the same time imparts honey, aroma that a serious, well-intentioned young man will find most appealing.

Home Decorations: Q. I have an oak pigeon-hole desk and I am thinking of building my living room around it. Would a wallpaper with an all-over birdhouse pattern be too much? A. Not one bit. It would create an authentic Early Avian mood. Have you thought of ashtrays shaped like bird baths? Household Hints: Don't throw away your rancid margarine. It is ideal for greasing a squeaky mangle. Empty tea bags, when filled with wet sand, make ideal paperweights. To remove the odor of burning feathers from the kitchen saute a handful of rubber bands in a skillet. Quick, safe, and economical. Ask Your Doctor: Q. I often fall asleep while marketing, and my husband tells me that I yodel in my sleep. Will I outgrow these habits?

A. The chances are that you will, if I were you I would not worry until I began yodelling while asleep in the market.

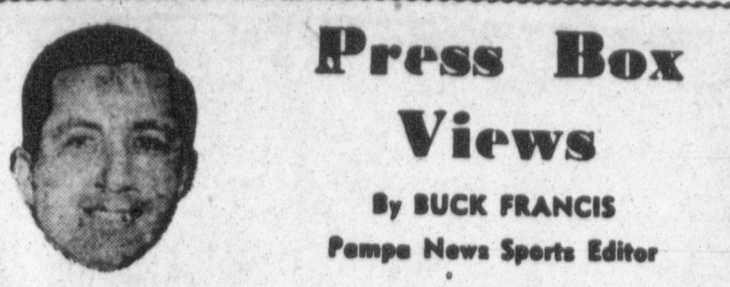
Q. I find that I am as cross as a patch in the morning until I have had an ice-cold pomegranate. Pomegranates are often unavailable in our small town, and very expensive. Can you suggest a cheaper and more common substitute?

A. Try munching on a small, red, rubber ball, which you have kept in the refrigerator overnight. If this fails, I see nothing for you to do but move your family near a pomegranate grove.

Jobs for Jaded Appetites: Crisp, spring days will soon be here, and what better time to sprinkle childhood powder on the young fries' cereal? How they'll race to school! Call me an old fuddy-duddy if you want but nothing makes me go yum-yum more than a steaming tureen of oxtail soup that has been generously laced—and I mean generously—with root beer. How Are Your Manners?: Q. I cannot abide paper napkins so I have been taking my own damn ones along when I am asked to dinner. My friend says this is incorrect. Who is right? A. You both are. If you wave the napkin, it is a show of it; if you keep it in your pocket, and use it slyly, you are in good taste. However, never make the faux pas of offering your napkin to your host or hostess.

The Republicans say they're going to hold their national convention in San Francisco and the Democrats think they'll have theirs in Chicago. Now that's a wonderful thought! If they're widely enough separated maybe somebody'll be able to tell 'em apart. Jonathan York





Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

AUSTIN — It's already like old home week here in the state capital city. A host of Pampa fans flocked in here Wednesday night for the 35th annual state schoolboy tournament of which the Pampa Harvesters are competing for the biggest prize of them all — the class 4-A title.

At least a dozen or so fans from the Top 'o' Texas were on hand Thursday morning when the doors opened for the first session of this gigantic 24-team tourney. More were coming in during the day Thursday.

And there'll be more coming in throughout the day Friday which promises to be a larger Pampa gathering here than in the previous four Pampa trips to the state tournament.

If the Green and Gold are fortunate enough to get by Waco in the first round Friday, then there'll likely still be more fans from home making the 500-mile jaunt to take in the state finals Saturday night.

The Pampa fans we saw watching the four first round games in the class B division here were Art Aftergut and family, Dr. Malcolm Brown, B. V. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McBride, Bill Tidwell, Henry Sharp, Roy Bennett, and Warren Hass. There may have been others on hand, of course, that we may have missed.

THE HARVESTERS also watched the morning games Thursday along with coaches Clifton McNeely and Terry Cullley. McNeely's brother, Weldon, from Oklahoma, is also here. Weldon has been here the past two years to see his brother win the tourney.

Hope Maddox does as good a job this time as he has done the first two times.

District 1-AAA is well represented, too, by sports scribes. Five of the eight 1-AAA cities are here covering the tournament.

In addition to Pampa, the other scribes here are Art Gatta of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Bob Hillborn of the San Angelo Standard-Times; Harless Wade of the Abilene Reporter-News; and Eddie Mullens of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Wonder what happened to Futt Powell?

Odesa, Midland and Borger are the only 1-4A cities not represented on press row at the tournament.

There are, of course, many other scribes from all over the state plus representatives of both wire services, United Press and Associated Press.

SCORE COPY is filed from this big tournament than any other sporting event in Texas each year.

As this is being written, only the class B games had been played. And from the showing of the win-

ning teams in the four games, it looks like an all-West Texas finals — Avoca vs Bovina.

Avoca, who had only lost to Borger in 42 games before coming to the tournament, appears to be odds on favorite to go all the way.

Bovina will have the roughest assignment in the semi-finals Friday. They play a sophomore-junior laden Big Sandy team. It's only in experience that we're going out on the limb to predict a Bovina victory over Big Sandy.

Big Sandy, making its sixth trip in the past seven years to the state tourney, will probably be coming back for the next few years.

Oscar Williams, brother of Milton, a three-time all-stater the last three years, is taking up where his big brother left off and he's only a sophomore. Oscar poured in 25 points in Big Sandy's first round win over Slidell.

Speaking of Slidell, that's the school where Harvester Coach McNeely played high school basketball. Slidell, too, is the team that broke Bovina's winning streak at 78 straight this season.

This is Slidell's fifth trip to the state tourney.

MCKEELY, WHILE watching part of the tournament games here Thursday, had long chats with two of the Southwest Conference's leading coaches, Doc Hayes of SMU, the 1955 champion and Buster Brannon of TCU. McNeely is a long-time friend of both men.

McNeely and the Harvesters were disappointed in that they couldn't obtain use of Gregory Gym for a workout Wednesday. But with 24 teams here it's mighty difficult for all to hold a pre-tourney workout in Gregory Gym.

We have been informed by the University of Texas officials that all-state tournament teams will be picked here as usual. It won't, however, be considered the official all-state team since the one picked by the Texas Sports Writers Association recently is the official all-state team.

In case you're interested, here are our predictions of tonight's class 4A first round games:

Crozier Tech 65, Beaumont 49.
Pampa 55, Waco 48.

automatically enter the NCAA carnival, and here's the situation in each:

ATLANTIC COAST
Semi-final games Friday night are North Carolina State-Wake Forest (replay of last year's final, won by State) and Duke-Virginia. State, regular season league champion and tourney favorite but ineligible for the NCAA, opened with a 101-76 rout of Clemson in Thursday night's quarter-final. Wake Forest whipped North Carolina, 85-82; Virginia upset Maryland, 68-67; and Duke routed South Carolina, 83-47. Since State is ineligible for the NCAA, a state victory over Wake Forest Friday night would automatically make the Duke-Virginia winner the recipient of the NCAA berth.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
Semi-final games Friday night are West Virginia-Washington and Lee and George Washington-Richmond. West Virginia, regular season winner, opened with 73-66 win over VMI; Washington and Lee beat Furman, 97-83; George Washington crushed Davidson, 74-38; and Richmond ousted William and Mary, 90-75. Friday night's winners in both these tourneys meet in the finals Saturday.

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA, Southern division champion with an 18-3 overall record, and Oregon State, northern division champion with a 19-7 mark, clash at Corvallis, Ore., in the first game of a best two-out-of-three playoff for the League crown. Second game Saturday night and third, if necessary, on Monday.

BORDEZ
Texas Tech (8-2) can clinch at least a tie for the championship by beating New Mexico A&M Friday. But Tech also must defeat Texas Western Saturday to finish ahead of West Texas State (8-3).

OTHER GAMES LISTED
In leading games played Thursday night: Duquesne, top-seeded for next week's National Invitation Tournament, tuned up with a 68-62 romp over St. Bonaventure; Dayton walloped Seton Hall, 85-67; NYU-bound Manhattan clinched the New York City metropolitan championship by downing Fordham, 68-55; NYU nipped CCNY, 64-54; and Wichita handed NCAA-bound Oklahoma City its 17th defeat against only nine wins, 69-52.

Other leading games Friday include: Denver-Brigham Young College of Pacific-Santa Clara, Cornell-Harvard, Florida - Georgia, Louisiana State-Tulane, and New Mexico-Utah.

7,500 To See Pampa-Waco Clash Tonight

Baseball Trades Brewing

Seven Clubs Seek Deals For Players

By UNITED PRESS

Those March winds are turning into trade winds for the baseball teams in the South with as many as seven major-league clubs suddenly back in the player market.

Star third baseman Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators was reportedly being offered around, with both the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles very much interested; meanwhile, the Cincinnati Redlegs were conferring with Pittsburgh and the Dodgers were warming up their trade talks with the Phillies.

There's no doubt that Yost, a slick-fielding "iron man" who has played 813 straight games, would be a big help to the White Sox or the Orioles—and both were putting together big packages as bait.

Griffith Sports "Insult" Senators' President Clark Griffith already has snorted "insult" at the White Sox offer of five players—pitcher Bob Chakales, catcher Clint Courtney, and infielders Jim Bridewester, Joe Kirrene, and Jim Marshall. And Manager Paul Richards of Baltimore didn't think much of the Chicago offer either.

"Weren't they straining themselves a little when they made that offer?" Richards asked sarcastically.

Richards said he hadn't contacted the Senators yet, "but if they are entertaining bids for Yost, they can count on one from us."

The Orioles offer was expected to include several infielders who might help Washington's search for a shortstop—Vern Stephens, Bob Kennedy, Johnny Pesky, Kal Segrist, Eddie Watkins, and Willie Miranda.

General Managers Gabe Paul of Cincinnati and Branch Rickey of Pittsburgh put their heads together in a long confab at Fort Myers, Fla. No announcement was made, but there was speculation the Redlegs were interested in Pirate pitcher Vernon Law, Bob Friend, and Dick Littlefield, who won a total of 26 games for the last-place Pirates last season.

Dodgers, Phils Confer Again
The Dodgers and Phils, who conferred several times during the winter without reaching an agreement, were reported back at it again, the Dodgers seeking a pitcher or a left fielder with Junior Gilliam as their chief trade bait.

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox were waiting anxiously to hear from star outfielder Ted Williams who promised a final "yes or no" on whether he would play this season, "late this week." While waiting, they signed their last holdout, catcher Sammy White, giving him a salary boost in exchange for a promise not to play baseball during the winter.

The White Sox signed outfielder Minnie Minoso for a \$7,500 raise (instead of the \$16,000 he asked) to \$25,000, but learned that infielder Cass Michaels, who collapsed during Wednesday's workout, will be in the hospital "at least two or three more days" and then will have to rest some more.

Jackson Reports to Cubs
The Chicago Cubs got a good physical report from third baseman Randy Jackson, who tested his left hand that had been infected last year by walloping several long drives, and said he was completely recovered. The New York Giants were told by pitching coach Larry Jansen that he thinks he can make a comeback "and win again."

And pitcher Billy Hoelt of Detroit, who lost 15 pounds last year, says this year will be "different" because he's now down to 185 pounds.

In other camps: Coach Jim Turner of the Yankees worked with speed-baller Bob Turley in an attempt to cure his wildness; the Dodgers fined Sandy Amoros \$100 for reporting two days late because, he said, he got lost driving 140 miles; the Cardinals expected last arrival, rookie pitcher Luis Arroyo, Friday; infielder Roy Smalley was the top performer in the Milwaukee Braves' workout; Manager Lou Boudreau of Kansas City praised rookie pitcher Art Ceccarelli, a 15-game winner drafted from Birmingham; Mayo Smith, manager of the Phillies, was impressed by rookie outfielders Bob Bowman and Lawrence Novak; Senators' Manager Charley Dressen scheduled an intra-squad game for Saturday, and the Indians signed catcher Hank Foles—but still had five holdouts including Bobby Avila and Early Wynn.

Shivers Sets 'Baseball Week'
AUSTIN, March 4—UP—The period March 19-26 was designated today as "National Baseball Week" by Gov. Allan Shivers, who noted "the contributions made to the health and happiness of our people by this great sport."

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GOOD FORM
Southpaw Douglas Lee, 11, demonstrates pitching form for Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, at Huggins Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. Stengel wound up Yankee rookie school pitting young hopefuls against one another in ball game. (NEA Telephoto)

Pros Close To Romans At Balon

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4—UP—A heavy field set out Friday to catch leader Walter Romans in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open and it was still anybody's tournament with 20 pros four strokes or less off the pace.

Romans, on his vacation from the Baltimore, Md., Country Club, turned in superb putting Thursday to birdie eight of the last nine holes and take a one stroke lead on the field at 65.

One stroke off the pace at 66 were Bud Holcher, Apple Valley, Calif., Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan., and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.

Five others were breathing down their necks at 67, five at 68 and seven at 69.

About 140 golfers were on the moss-draped Country Club course in 60 degree weather. The field will be cut to 60 after Friday's round.

Romans had a great day Thursday as he went out in a par 36 and then settled down on the bayou slashed course to set a tournament record of 29 strokes, seven under par, on the back stretch.

Medalist Leo Biagetti of Sandusky, Ohio, who equaled the tournament record with a 64 in qualifying, soared to a 71 out of the top 20 Thursday. Also out of the top 20 were two favorites, Mike Souchak and Bob Toak, Souchak, who took the last two PGA tournaments, at San Antonio and Houston, had a 71. Toak, smallest man in the field at 127 pounds and defending champion of the Baton Rouge tournament, had a 70, just out of the top 20.

Other golfers near the top, at 68, were Dr. Cary Middlecott, Memphis; Ed Furgol, St. Louis; Freddie Haas, native of New Orleans playing out of Claremont, Calif.; Shelly Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass.; and Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio.

A highlight of the first round included a hole-in-one by Ralph Sickles of Orange, Tex., on the 120-yard par 3 fifth hole.

Low amateurs were Stan Mosel, San Antonio, Lucia Barbatto, Lafayette, La., and Johnny Pott, Baton Rouge, each with 70.

Coach Group Sets Meeting

AUSTIN, March 4—UP—A meeting of officers and directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association will be held here Friday night with the principal order of business reports on preparations for the association's 23rd annual coaching school scheduled at San Antonio in August.

There was also a possibility that instructors and all-star coaches in basketball would be selected. Darrell Tully of Galveston and Leon Vinyard of Terrell, co-chairmen of the football all-star selection committee, will make their final report.

The meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel coincides with state basketball tournament. Clifton McNeely of Pampa and Jim Littleton of South San Antonio, chairmen of the cage committees, will hold the first meetings of their groups.

Ex-SMU Star Inks Third Giant Pact

NEW YORK, March 4—UP—Pat Knight, former Southern Methodist linebacker and defensive end, Friday held a new contract for his third term with the New York football Giants.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Pirates, Redlegs May Trade
PORT MYERS, Fla., March 4—UP—Speculation arose Friday about a possible player trade between the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, following a long conference here Thursday between Redlegs General Manager Gabe Paul and Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey.

There was no announcement of the topics discussed, but it was believed that several possible deals were examined.

Pirate Manager Fred Haney announced that a rookie George Frouce, a .324 hitter from New Orleans, and Lee Walls, a .290-hitting outfielder from Hollywood, both would be given full trials at third base.

While at It Again
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 4—UP—Say hey! That masin' Willie Mays is hitting that ball again. The New York Giants' star centerfielder, in good playing shape after a double of winter ball in Puerto Rico, walloped two drives over the left-field fence in Thursday's workout.

The Giants also got good news from Coach Larry Jansen, who has been testing his right arm for a pitching comeback. "I think I'll be able to make it and win again for the team," said Jansen.

Jackson's Hand Heals
MESA, Ariz., March 4—UP—The infected left hand that handicapped Chicago Cubs' third baseman Randy Jackson last season now has healed.

Jackson demonstrated his hand's fitness in Thursday's practice by walloping several pitches against and over the fence. Jackson was batting .293 until July 29 last season when he suffered the infection, but appeared in only 30 games after that date and batted .308 in them.

Michals Still In Hospital
TAMPA, Fla., March 4—UP—Infielder Cass Michaels of the Chicago White Sox will have to remain in the hospital "at least two or three more days" and then must take additional rest before resuming play. Dr. Mason Trupp reported Friday.

Dr. Trupp, a neuro-surgeon, has been treating Michaels since he collapsed during Wednesday's practice. Michaels suffered a double fracture of the skull when beamed in a game last Aug. 27.

Michals was the only man on the squad of 60 missing from drills, now that Minnie Minoso has ended his holdout. Minoso, who had asked for a \$16,000 raise, settled for a \$7,500 boost to \$25,000 in time to take part in Thursday's workout.

Sensors Schedule Game
ORLANDO, Fla., March 4—UP—The Washington Senators will hold their first intra-squad game Saturday under new Manager Charley Dressen, with these teams competing:

The "Joe Haynes" team—of—Ernie Oravetz, Jim Busby, Juan Della; 1b-Roy Sievers; 2b-Durt Hardaway; 3b-Rou Dietzel; ss-Jerry Snyder; c-Steve Korchek; p-Hal Griggs, Mike Dayne, Vibert Clarke.

The "Ellis Clary" team—of—Tom Umphlett, Carlos Paula, Jim Lemon; 1b-Julio Becquer; 2b-Pete Runnels; 3b-Harmon Killebrew; ss-Bob Kline; c-Bob Oldis; p-Larry Hurt, Pedro Ramos, Camilo Pascual.

White to Sign Contract
SARASOTA, Fla., March 4—UP—Catcher Sammy White was scheduled to sign his contract Friday—leaving the mysterious Ted Williams as the only unsigned player on the Boston Red Sox roster.

Observers here are half-expecting an announcement on Williams' status Friday or Saturday, since General Manager Joe Cronin pronounced word "late this week." It was not known whether Williams, who may or may not be retired, has communicated with Cronin since

Harvesters Favored In Semi-Final Match

GREGORY GYM, AUSTIN — An expected throng of 7,500 fans is due to jam University of Texas' gigantic Gregory Gym here Friday night for the semi-final games in the "big boy" division — of the 35th annual state schoolboy cage tournament — Class AAAA.

Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters, the only defending champion of the five division tournament, will go against the Waco Tigers in what could very well be tabbed the

The Harvesters and Waco will square off at 8:30 p.m. Preceding the clash will be Crozier Tech and Beaumont at 7:30 in the other semi-final 4A game.

Crozier Tech is odds on favorite to capture the 4A title and the Wolves shouldn't encounter much trouble with Beaumont, who sports a 24-9 record, in tonight's tilt.

The Harvesters have been tabbed favorites over Waco but by a slimmer margin than Crozier Tech over Beaumont.

Waco reports its starting 6-3 forward, Kenneth Brunson was in bed the early part of the week with influenza but he made the trip here and will be in the starting lineup tonight. Although he was still weak Wednesday when the team arrived here, Brunson is now reported fully recovered from his illness.

Otherwise both the Tigers and Harvesters will be in top physical condition by tip off time tonight. The two teams stack up just about even in height. Both teams average just above the 6 foot per man mark.

Heading the Waco height is center Jimmy Baker at 6-4 while Gary Griffin at 6-5 is the Harvester "big boy."

Remainder of the Waco lineup is Brunson and Resgin Chaney, 6-1, forwards; and Joe Blaine, 5-7, and Charles Pack, 5-8, guards.

Harvester starters in addition to Griffin are E. Jay McIlvain, 6-2, and Benny Cartwright, 6-1, forwards; and Ken Hinkle, 5-11, and Buddy Sharp, 5-9, guards.

Standing by for action for the Harvesters will be Dickie Meuldin, Jimmy Enloe, Gene Brown, Gerald Clark, Melvin Romine, Jerry Pope, Sam Condo, Tommy Gindorf, Tommy Murray and Carroll Cole.

The Harvesters are playing in the state tournament for the fifth time while this is Waco's 12th trip to the tourney.

The Harvesters have won two state titles, both in the past two years while Waco is still searching for its first state crown.

The Harvesters will face one of the finest guards in the state in Waco's Charles Pack. Pack, although only 5-9, leads the Waco scores with a 16.6 average.

Sudan Bumped Out
Sudan was bumped out of the championship flight 55 to 51 by an aggressive Dickinson five that brought a 21-8 season record into the tournament, while Plano was beaten 56 to 48 by a flashy Buna team that owns a 35-4 record.

A young fireballing quintet from Seminole, boasting a 21-5 record without a senior on the starting five, stunned highly-favored Atlanta 60 to 56 and a San Marcos team with a 29-2 record humiliated Freeer 62 to 30.

Avoca, winner of 39 out of 40 games this season, had its troubles but gained the Class B semifinals with a 51 to 40 margin over Maud. Medina (24-2) upset Dilley 52 to 51 in an overtime struggle. Bovina (28-2) whipped Rankin 79 to 41 and Big Sandy (30-15) defeated Slidell 65 to 49.

Class AAAA Action to Start
Class AAAA action starts at 3:10 p.m. when Plainview (26-8) plays Beaumont French (29-4) and the day's schedule is completed at 4:35 p.m. when Kilgore (29-2) plays Victoria (20-5).

Plainview and Kilgore are the slight favorites in these games although a reversal of those games wouldn't be much of an upset.

Class AAAA play, where Pampa seeks its third straight championship, doesn't start until Friday night. Slightly-favored Dallas Tech (26-1) plays Beaumont (24-10) in the opening night game at 7:30 p.m., while Pampa (25-4) meets Waco (28-8) in the 8:50 p.m. finale.

Crozier Tech, which has won 57 of its last 59 ball games, and Pampa, whose four losses this season are the only ones suffered in three seasons, played in the finals last year with Pampa winning in an overtime tilt.

Seminole Wins
The Seminole Indians gave away a big height advantage, but out-fought and out-thumbed favored Atlanta in a furious fourth-quarter rally paced by Ed Young, who scored 24 points. Atlanta was hurt somewhat by an ankle injury to its star, J. W. Fite.

11 Teams Seek 4 Tourney Berths

By UNITED PRESS

Eleven basketball teams anxious for a chance at post-season glory start closing in Friday night on four berths in the NCAA tournament.

On top as the court tension mounts are semi-final rounds in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Raleigh, N.C., and the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va., the first game of the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs and a critical game in the Border Conference.

Winners in each of these races

Kiner Denies He 'Forced' Spring Rule

TUCSON, Ariz., March 4—UP—An aroused Ralph Kiner flatly denied Friday a baseball official's blunt charge that he "springloaded" through the March 1 spring training rule for his own comfort.

"How could I railroad anything through?" demanded Kiner at the Cleveland Indians camp here. "I merely represented the majority opinion at a meeting held during the all-star game period."

The Cleveland outfielder was replying to a statement made by General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs in Tampa, Fla., Thursday. Paul called Kiner "a comfortable rather than a competitive player" and asserted that most players opposed the March 1 rule.

The rule, put into effect this season, provides that no major league players or teams may open spring training before March 1.

Already Baseball Commissioner Ford Fick has backed up the new rule by levelling fines against the Milwaukee Braves and Kansas City A's for violations, although Fick himself believes it is a "poor rule and ought to be abolished."

The rule also has been heavily attacked by officials of several major-league teams.

Kiner, then with the Chicago Cubs, was the National League player representative at the time the rule was passed.

But Paul asserted, "I'll bet anything that the demand was not reflecting the general feeling of the players. I'm sure that Kiner railroaded it through, for his own comfort."



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Dixie Dugan

HERE! HERE! STOP ALL THIS! WHY??

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, THAT'S WHY!

ANYTHING IN THOSE RESTRICTIONS SAY A CASTLE FROM IRELAND CAN'T BE PUT UP HERE?

WELL NO--

ON YOUR WAY THEN!

OR WE'LL CLOUT YOU WITH AN O'DUGAN SHILLELAGH!

The Jackson Twins

I THOUGHT SHE MIGHT BE BLUFFING, BUT HERE COMES THE TEST SHE PROMISED US!

LITTLE MISS ICY STAKE DOESN'T BLUFF!

WOW! THREE PARTS TO THE FIRST QUESTION??

LATER I'M GLAD YOU ALL DID SO WELL ON THE TEST! IT JUST PROVES YOU CAN WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!

NOW WE CAN SETTLE DOWN TO A NICE, SCHEDULE!

DO SECTIONS ONE, TWO, AND THREE OF CHAPTER FIFTEEN FOR MONDAY AND START A BOOK FOR A BOOK REPORT!

OH NO!

SHE ISN'T GONNA LET UP AT ALL!

WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THIS!

Blondie

RING

BLONDIE DON'T YOU HEAR YOUR PHONE RINGING?

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I DO, TOOTSIE!

WELL, GET IN THERE AND ANSWER IT-- IT'S ME-- I'M PHONING YOU!

I'M SORRY I TOOK SO LONG, TOOTSIE, BUT I WAS OUT IN THE YARD!

Alley Oop

NOW THERE, THAT'S WHAT LOVE DOES FOR YUH-- MAKES A MAN GO DO A LOTTA FOOL THINGS HE'D NEVER THINKA DOW'N IN HIS RIGHT MIND!

LOOK AT 'IM-- A STRAID, MIDDLE-AGED SCIENTIST, ONE OF THE GREATEST BRAINS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY...

...RIDING OUT THERE TO GET HIS BROWNIE BEAT OUT BY A BIG, BURLY, HALF SAVAGE AMAZON...

...AN I CAN'T DO A THING TO STOP 'IM!

Bo

GOSH! IN ALL THE TIME WE'VE HAD KITTY SHE'S NEVER BEEN SICK-- I HOPE MOM WINDS OUT WHAT TO DO--

THE MAILMAN SAID NOT TO WORRY-- THAT CATS ALWAYS GET BETTER.

BUT DON'T THEY OFTEN GO WILD?

I'M AFRAID TO GET NEAR HER FOR FEAR SHE MIGHT START SCATCHING AND BITING! MRS. LAKE SAID WE OUGHT TO TAKE HER TO A GOOD VET.

VETS COST MONEY-- AND YOU CAN GET A NEW CAT FOR NOTHING!

I SAID THAT TO THE WIFE AND WHAT A DIRTY LOOK I GOT!

Joe Palooka

M. MISSIS GRAYCE... HELEN?

KNOBBY WALSH!

I... I CAN'T BELIEVE IT-- IT AIN'T TRUE, NOW'S DANNIE...

OH, DEAR, KNOBBY... WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE... DANNIE IS GRAND... HE OFTEN ASKS ABOUT YOU.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO-- KNOBBY MET A CHARMING WIDOW WHO HAD A LITTLE SON NAMED DANNIE...

...VA DIDN'T GET MARRIED... I MEAN... ARE YOU... I MEAN...

NO, I DIDN'T, YOU KNOW HOW DEEPLY I LOVE GEORGE, DID YOU GET MARRIED?

Martha Wayne

DO YOU SEE MEL DALEY? WHAT DID HE SAY?

WELL, THELMA, SONGWRITER MEL DALEY MAY BE A BIG NAME, BUT THAT'S ALL THAT'S BIG ABOUT HIM!

I TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT JANICE AND WHAT IT WOULD MEAN TO HER IF HE WOULD WRITE LYRICS FOR HER SONG--

AND HE WOULDN'T EVEN CONSIDER MAKING WHAT MIGHT BE HER LAST DAYS HAPPY ONES?

HE COULDN'T BE BOTHERED! TOO BUSY! OH, HE SAID THAT I COULD WRITE THE LYRICS AND SIGN HIS NAME, BUT...

Mutt & Jeff

CAN I DEDUCT \$30 FOR THESE CLOTHES? I RUINED 'EM IN RUNNING MY FILLING STATION!

YES... THAT'S A BUSINESS EXPENSE!

CAN I DEDUCT \$50? I GOT INK SPOTS ALL OVER MY CLOTHES!

NIK! IT'S NOT OUR FAULT YOU GOT INK ON THEM!

BUT I RUINED THIS SUIT IN MY BUSINESS!

WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS?

I RUN A FOUNTAIN PEN FILLING STATION!

Bugs Bunny

JUST MADE IT, HEY, ELMER? DON'T WORRY, I CAN FIX 'EM CASH!

YA DON'T EVEN HAVE 7/8Z & ME WHAT'S WRONG?

IT'S WEALLY NOTHING SEWIOUS...

YIPE!

...THE SNACE THAT HOLDS UP THE HOOD 'S AWKWARD!

Priscilla's Pop

SIX TIMES AROUND THE BLOCK, PRISCILLA!

AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE, I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL!

BUT BE CAREFUL! MY BAGGELS IS NO ORDINARY CHILD!

HE'S RIGHT! FOR ORDINARY KIDS I GET A QUARTER!

THE PRIVATE SANCTUM

YE GODS, MEN! DON'T YOU EVER LOOK IN THERE TO SEE IF HE'S ALL RIGHT? THAT BULLET HE GOT AT SAN JUAN HILL WORRIES ME!

OPEN THE DOOR AND PUSH THAT FLANNEL MOUTH IN HERE!

YOU CAN TELL HE'S FROM A DIFFERENT DEPARTMENT OR HE'D NEVER USE THEM TACTICS TO GET IN THERE!

LAST TIME HE CAME IN HE YELLED: "I THOUGHT THAT COUGH IN THERE WAS FOR GUS HURT IN 'N SHOR NOT IN 'N CIVIL WAR!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT WAS THAT THUD? ARE YOU HAULING IN ONE OF THOSE EMERALD MUMMIES FROM THE OWLS CLUB AGAIN?

GO BACK TO SLEEP, MARTHA, MY DEAR-- IT WAS NOTHING! I OBSERVE YOU WAXED THE FLOOR TODAY-- HAK-KAFF!

NO HARM DONE, MR. GAMSTAFF, BUT LET'S TRY TO BE QUIETER-- SH!

YEAH! I'LL SEE IF I CAN'T DO A NOISE-LESS FALL THE NEXT TIME!

ONE OF THOSE LITTLE HOUSE-HOLD MAN-TRAPS--

Steve Canyon

OH, MISS REDWOOD, DID YOU READ THE CITY I SENT STEVE CANYON IN STRICTEST PRIVACY?

YES, HOLLY! HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT-- YOU SAID IT WAS ONLY HIM YOU WERE FORGIVEN TO SEE!

STEVE JUST LEFT TO CALL UPON YOUR DAD TO ASK WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT!

GREAT DRY! MY DADDY WILL SKIN ME ALIVE!

MAYBE I'LL DO IT FIRST! IF YOU WISH TO DO AFTER STEVE CANYON-- DON'T LET ME STOP YOU!

YOU SEEM A LITTLE YOUNG FOR SUCH THINGS, BUT MAYBE THAT'S OKAY OUT HERE! WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY? DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU WIN?

Vic Flint

FIRST I'LL HAVE TO MAKE SOME MEASUREMENTS...

AS DR. BORN MAKES A LAST EFFORT TO STALL...

AN FBI MAN APPROACHES THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL FROM THE REAR.

BLAKE SHOULD BE AT THE HOSPITAL'S BACK DOOR IF THE CLOCKMAN'S ON OUR DRY RUN WAS ACCURATE. OPEN THE DOOR, BOYS!

THIS IS A BOMB-- A BOMB-- A BOMB--

WAIT, VIC, DON'T FORGET THIS!

Little Doc

I HEARD A NOISE LIL DOC-- IT'S A BURGLAR!

A BURGLAR WOULDN'T MAKE ANY NOISE-- NOW GO BACK TO SLEEP!

HEY! LIL DOC!

NOW WHAT?

THIS TIME I'M SURE IT'S A BURGLAR--

... I HEAR NOTHING!!!

Wash Tubbs

AMUSH, AMY! A FORCEFUL MAN LIKE ALEXANDER BEN' A SICKER FER PEPPERS!

FORCIBLY, MAM, THAT REFINER OF MINE IS GO MEEK ME HAPTA KEEP 'EM AWAY FROM 'N OTHER SHEEP!

IF HE WANDERS TOO CLOSE, THE SHEEP DOG IS APT TO ABSENT-MINDEDLY NERD 'EM ALL OVER THE END OF 'N STRALE. LOOK, HE'S DOING IT AGAIN!

I DECLARE, ALEXANDER, I DINNO WHAT 'EM GONNA DO WITH YOU! TWICE I'VE BARBLY SAVED YOU FROM GETTIN' SNEAKED!

Boots

LUCY SPATES: LUCY SPATES!!

GEE, I GIVE UP! NO, NOW WAIT--

S-U-R-E, I REMEMBER-- IT'S BEEN SO LONG AGO!!

Mickey Finn

WOULDN'T IT BE A LAUGH, MICHAEL-- IF THE PRINCE'S HORSE FINISHED LAST TOMORROW!

YEAH! AND HE MIGHT, UNCLE PAUL! THE PAPER'S SAY EVERY HORSE IN IT IS VERY FAST!

TURN ON THE TELEVISION! WE MIGHT HEAR SOME EXPERT'S OPINION!

OKAY! I THINK WE CAN GET JACK CUMMINS RIGHT NOW!

BUT AFTER SEEING WHAT PRINCE HANCOCK BEY'S ASPRIN DID IN THAT WORKOUT ONLY A FEW DAYS AFTER HE COMPLETED A LONG SEA VOYAGE-- I MUST PICK HIM TO WIN RATHER EASILY!

Freckles

SOME FEY YUM!

STUDENT BODY DANCE

TIME FOR THE NEXT SET, ORANGE!

HEY, BUB DEATER, 'SAY REFRESHING COMMITTEE LEFT YOU A HANKA PIE!

NOW WHERE DID 'BOUSE LEAVE IT?

FORGET THE PRE-LAID! GIVE US THE DOWN-BEAT!

REJOICE, PAL-- YOU FOUND IT!

Susie Q. Smith

IT IS SO!

IT IS NOT!

'GOSH BAKE-- GO LOOK IT UP!

GOOD IDEA, SUSIE!

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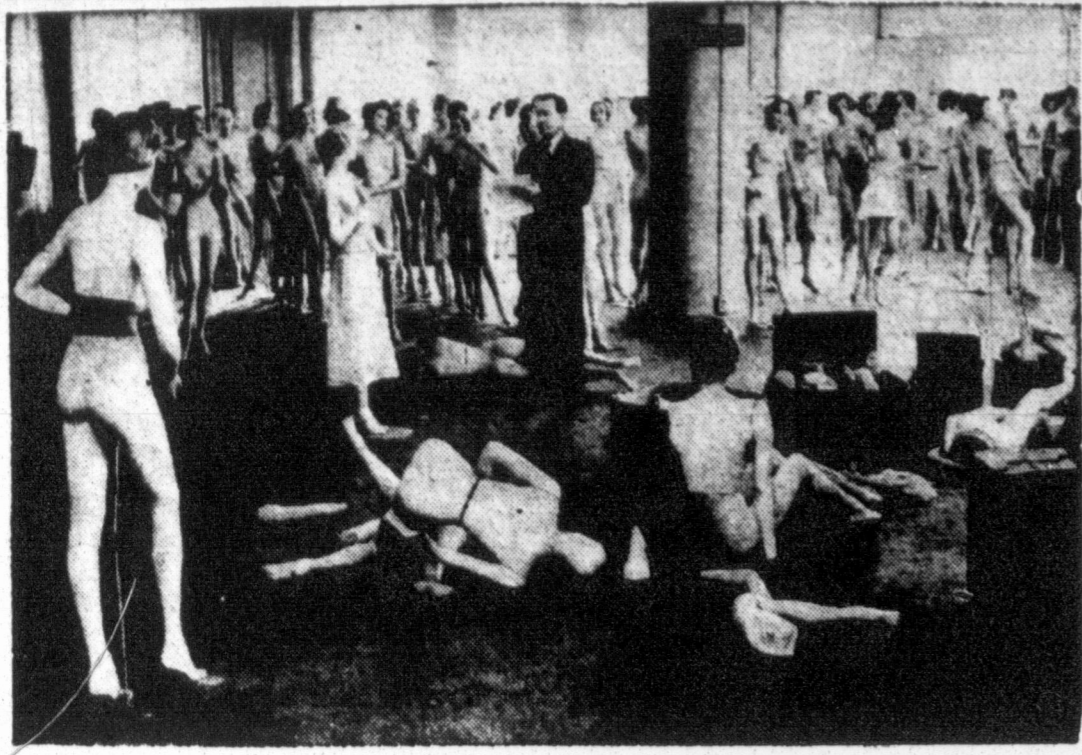
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THE MARQUEE
BY DICK KLEINER

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Kitty Kallen was walking along when a man came up to her and said, "I'd like your autograph for my son, Johnny."
Kitty signed then stared at the man, who looked familiar.
"Say," she said, "aren't you Lefty Gomez?" It was.
"Then I'd like your autograph for my son, Johnny."

Frances Bergen's night-club career got off to a successful start with engagements in New Orleans and Montreal. All the time, though, she dreaded the idea of playing New York. As Evelyn Love Cooper, who wrote her special material, said "She had a 'thing' about playing New York."

Well the lovely Frances has had her D-Day, and it was a VF-day - Victory for Frances. She has a rich, soft voice, an extra portion of charm, and she is delightful to look at. Makes her a triple - threat thrush.

Opening the Maisonette in the St. Regis, she was nervous, but had the tough first - night audience with her. And her husband, Edgar Bergen, was there for moral support.

"I wouldn't want to go through this again," said Edgar.
It took 15 years for Menasha Skutnik to move from downtown Manhattan to Broadway. And, now that he has arrived, he likes to bask in the warm glow of the Great White Way. He's a happy man.

For those 15 years Skutnik was a legend to the average New York theater-goer. He starred in countless plays presented in the Yiddish-speaking theater on the lower East Side. And word came north that he was a master of comedy. Some of the real theater-lovers journeyed downtown to see him, even if they couldn't understand a word he said, and the rumors were confirmed.

"All that time," says the small, twinkling-eyed Skutnik, "I wanted to act uptown. Once I got to be a star downtown, I had to look for new fields to conquer, new audiences to play to. But every time somebody offered me a part uptown, I was under contract, I had no offers. So I stayed."

Then last season he got his break in "The Fifth Season," chiefly on Skutnik - power. And he stepped out of that into his current success, Clifford Odets' charming little story based on Noah and the Ark, "The Flowering Peach." Skutnik is a tremendous Noah.
"Now I am happy," he says. "Now I am on top of the world."

Audiences, Skutnik has found, are the same. For which, of course, he's grateful. And with his uptown success, he's achieved peace. No craving for new fields any more.

"I love the play, I love the theater, I love the author, I love the producer, I love the audience, I even love the press agent," is the way Menasha puts it. The guy is positively gloomy.

He's made Broadway conscious of one of his comic trademarks - a little dance step that always gets a laugh. "I still have more tricks up my sleeve that I haven't used on Broadway yet," he says. "I'm saving them for a musical comedy." There were many musicals salted in during those 15 downtown years.

Next may be Hollywood. Odets asked him if he would like to play Noah when "The Flowering Peach" becomes a movie.
"I said sure," Skutnik says. "But I doubt if I will. They'll probably get Victor Mature."

A few fast facts: "Omni-bus" will present an original opera, "The Mighty Casey," based on "Casey At The Bat," written by William Schuman and Jeremy Oppen. And a musical unknown.

... Harry Belafonte booked to sing at Monte Carlo, on the Riviera - the first American entertainer who ever starred there...
Joan Caulfield's kid sister, Betty, joining the cast of Joan's "My Favorite Husband."

Dick's Quickie: Society orchestra leader Lester Lanin's solution to New York's parking problem: "Build more curbs."
Dixon-Yates in Evidence
WASHINGTON, March 4-UP- Members of the White House staff can't escape daily reminders of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract. A lady in the White House stenographic pool is named - Mrs. Dickson Yates.

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PORTALES, N. M., March 4-UP- The Portales Tribune, established as a weekly 20 years ago, will begin daily publication effective next Tuesday, editor and publisher Earl Stratton announced Thursday.

The Tribune, which has been a tri-weekly since April 1, 1932, will be published every afternoon from Tuesday through Friday, and on Sunday mornings.

Stratton is associated with his two brothers, Wayne and Porter, all of them natives of Roosevelt county, in the ownership of the Tribune.

They purchased it from H. C. McGowen in 1943. The newspaper had been established as a weekly by W. F. Neely in 1935.

Earl Stratton will continue as editor and publisher of the Daily Tribune, a post he has held on the tri-weekly, and Porter Stratton will continue as advertising manager.

The Tribune will receive United Press leased wire teletypewriter service.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Roberts Estate Goes To Son

HOUSTON, March 4-UP- The multi-million dollar estate of Mrs. Vivian Smith Roberts, who died here last month, was left in trust to her only son, Wayne, 18, a student at Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio.

Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Rufus E. Smith of Humble, Tex., was one of the original stockholders of Humble Oil & Refining Co., and Mrs. Roberts left 400 shares of

Humble common stock to a cousin, the only other bequest.

The trust, to be administered by Houston Bank & Trust Co., provides that Mrs. Roberts' son receive a quarter of the estate when he reaches 21; a third at 25, half of the balance at 30 and the remainder at 35 years of age.

Young Roberts also receives his mother's personal jewelry.

The amount of the estate was not disclosed in the inventory.

Crop control and government aid to farmers aren't entirely new. A minimum price was set on tobacco in 1931.

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