



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it."
— Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, windy and warm Tuesday night. Scattered thunderstorms.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

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Decision Puts Issue On Local Basis

High Court Rules On Segregation

District Courts Will 'Referee' State Acts

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Supreme Court Tuesday ordered southern states to end segregation in schools as rapidly as possible on a local basis.

The high court left it up to local federal district courts to decide whether individual school boards are carrying out integration in good faith.

The high court's action Tuesday was unanimous.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who read the order, said that varied local problems will have to be taken into consideration.

School Officials' Responsibility

He said school authorities must bear the primary responsibility for ending segregation.

The order was the long-awaited follow up to the court's historic decision of May 17, 1954, holding that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

The high tribunal sent back to the five local federal district courts concerned the five specific cases which led to the original segregation decision.

'Prompt and Reasonable Start'

The lower courts were ordered to require schools to "make a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" with the court's 1954 decision outlawing separate public school systems for whites and Negroes.

The high tribunal specifically ordered lower courts to require school authorities in Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina and the District of Columbia "to admit to public schools on a racially non-discriminatory basis with all deliberate speed the parties to these cases."

State Laws Declared Invalid

The court declared invalid all federal, state and local laws that require or permit racial discrimination in schools.

It said all such laws "must yield" to the principle established in the court's historic decision ending segregation May 17, 1954.

The court's decision eventually will affect more than 10 million white and 2.5 million Negro children attending public school in 21 states, where segregation either is mandatory or permitted.

The five school districts involved in the original segregation cases were in Delaware, Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Kansas and Delaware, both border states, and the District of Columbia already have substantially carried out the integration of races in their schools.

But Virginia and South Carolina, like other southern states, have been sitting tight, waiting for the court to spell out the mechanics.

Farm Real Estate Worth \$91 Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)— The nation's farm real estate—land and buildings—was worth an estimated \$91 billion on March 1, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The estimated figure, set by the department, was \$2,000,000,000 greater than a year ago. But the total market value was \$2.4 billion under the record peak in March, 1952.

CAN'T HARDLY GET 'EM NOW

ANADARKO, Okla. — UP — Sign of the passing times:

Some entertainers and war dancers for Oklahoma's American Indian Exposition, to be held Aug. 15 through Aug. 20, may be imported from other states for the first time in the history of the pageant, Director Robert Goombi announced Monday.

Gas Code Group Gets City Approval

The Pampa City Commission today gave a tacit go-ahead for a city gas code committee, and dealt with three different land additions, but passed by action on a fourth.

Pampa's master plumbers association, appliance dealers and Empire Southern Gas Co. will each submit the names of two representatives to the city commission for the gas code committee and commissioners will pick one from each of the three groups to serve on the committee.

City Mgr. Fred Brook pointed out to the commission the need for a gas code — there is nothing in city ordinances to cover the many details of gasline work — and added that the plumbers' association had been working for three months on a rough draft of such a code.

The city commission today closed residential zoning public hearing on the part of the Jarvis-Sone Addition south and west of the Top of Texas Drive-In Theater — no one showed up — and City Atty. Bob Gordon was instructed to prepare such an ordinance; okayed the plat for the East Fraser Addition and passed on its third and final reading an ordinance to annex it to the city; and passed on its second reading an ordinance to zone the Overton Heights Addition residential.

No action was taken on the approval of the Pampa Heights Addition. Though it was on the commission agenda, Brook reported all

Spraying and fogging of the city's alleys and vicinity was scheduled to get underway today.

But City Director of Public Works James Cowan said that the beginning date would be later in the week.

Six spraying periods and five fogging periods are on the tentative schedule passed around during the Pampa City Commission meeting today. Spraying is done with 1 per cent maltrin and fogging with 1 per cent lethan, Cowan explained.

This is the schedule: Today through June 11, spraying; June 13-18, fogging; June 20, July 2, spraying; July 5-9, fogging; July 11-23, spraying; July 25-30, fogging; Aug. 1-12, spraying; Aug. 15-20, fogging; Aug. 22-Sept. 3, spraying; Sept. 5-10, fogging; and Sept. 12-24, spraying.

Rain Brings Moisture To 7.85 For May

Monday's rainfall of .20 inch swelled the May moisture measurement for the Pampa area to 7.85 inches. Rainfall Monday in the area was slightly higher than that measured here.

The forecast for today doesn't call for any showers, according to the weatherman at Radio Station KPDM. Temperatures are expected to rise today with a high near 85, following a low of 60 before sun rise.

Around the area Shamrock weather forecaster at Radio Station KEVA reported .62 inches falling in a 20-minute period Monday. Tuesday, at Panhandle Sheriff John Nunn reported .41 inch falling in a 20-minute period Monday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nunn reported some hail falling in the area.

Perryon reported no rain falling, while over at McLean .15 inch was measured.

Rudolph Tucker, weatherman at Groom said that during a 60-minute period starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday almost half an inch had fallen in the town while three miles north only .15 inch was measured.

The high Monday in Pampa was 86. The forecast is for partly cloudy today, with dry skies today with continued warm temperatures.

Eden To Seek Emergency Power

LONDON (UP)— Prime Minister Anthony Eden moved swiftly Tuesday to obtain from Queen Elizabeth II the emergency powers to combat a paralyzing nationwide railway strike.

He used the fiercest measurements as contained in Air Force records. The clothing fit almost perfectly.

Besieged by Newsmen
Reporters and photographers besieged the airmen before they left.

Asked how it felt to be free, they all replied: "Wonderful!"

They said they were treated "pretty well" in prison. They also said they were notified May 24 they were going to be released. This was the same day that Peiping radio announced they were tried by a military

tribunal, found guilty of "intruding" into Manchuria and sentenced to immediate "deportation" from Communist China.

They added that they were notified they were going to be tried the day before their trial started.

In announcing their conviction, Peiping radio said the "culprits" were merely carrying out orders. It said they "all admitted their crimes and expressed remorse since their capture." Therefore, it added, they were being "treated with leniency."

Holiday Deaths Set New Record

By UNITED PRESS

Traffic deaths during the week-end mounted Tuesday to a new record for a three-day Memorial Day holiday.

As the reports came in on fatalities in the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday, the United Press count showed 365 deaths on the streets and highways.

They also showed 135 drownings, 11 deaths in plane crashes, and 52 in miscellaneous mishaps, for a death total of 563.

California had 29 deaths, Ohio and Texas 27 each, New York state 20, and Missouri 18.

The previous record for the three-day Memorial Day holiday in United Press surveys was 364, set last year.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council which works year round in appealing to motorists to be careful, said observance of the Golden Rule by drivers would have halved the total. The council had forecast a probable 360 deaths.

Two of Monday's dead lost their lives while giving holiday pleasure-seekers a thrill.

Bill Vukovich, twice winner of the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis, met death trying to speed to a third crown. His racer smashed into a pileup of wrecked cars, turned over five times, and came to rest on its back. Vukovich, 36, burned to death.

At Canton, Ohio, stunt flyer Paul Anderson, 28, was putting his clipped wing monoplane through its paces when it failed to pull out of a high-speed loop 100 feet above the ground. The plane crashed,

killing Anderson before the eyes of 5,000 persons.

Seven Die in Crash

Seven airmen died in another Memorial Day plane crash. The Air Force C-47 cargo plane in which they were riding smashed into the Sacramento Mountains near Alamo, N.M., There were no survivors.

There were few particularly spectacular car crashes on the nation's highways — just a dreary and disheartening succession of screaming brakes, smashed metal, and sudden death.

Dearborn commented "I believe the holiday toll could have been cut in half" if drivers had remembered the Golden Rule.

At first it had appeared that the nation's drivers would observe the spirit of Memorial Day by saving lives instead of taking them.

The weather was damp through most of the nation Friday and Saturday and motorists, apparently using extra caution, held down the death toll.

But the death rate spurted during perfect holiday weather in much of the nation Monday and the toll kept on climbing through the night.

Texas Death Toll For Week End: 42

By UNITED PRESS

The long Memorial holiday took a tragic toll of lives in Texas, with traffic smashups and drownings causing virtually all the deaths.

At least 42 persons lost their lives during the holiday period, a United Press survey showed. Traffic accounted for 27 deaths and drownings 13. Two more were from miscellaneous causes.

Latest traffic fatalities claimed the lives of a Houston man near San Antonio and two men near Gainesville about midnight. Donald Leroy McLaugherty of Houston died when his car hit a tree near San Antonio. His two daughters were critically hurt and his wife suffered a broken hip.

Arnold E. Bezner of Lindsay, Tex., and Airman IC Gregory R. Degele of Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls were killed in a head-on crash near Gainesville about midnight.

One of the most tragic accidents, a So-Called Loyalties

They are so-called "loyalists" who stuck with the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in the 1952 presidential race while Shivers bolted to the Republican banner of Eisenhower and Nixon.

The advisory council is a group set up by former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell to work in the state after Shivers and Wright Morrow, then the national committeeman, endorsed the Republican ticket.

There would be several chances for Butler and Shivers to get together during the chairman's Texas trip.

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

Talbot arranged for the nearest relatives of the fliers to be flown to Honolulu in an Air Force plane for a joyous reunion and for them to be provided with accommodations "at no expense to them" when they arrived there.

Talbot telephoned his offer of the free trip to Hawaii and all of the families agreed to go. He said he felt "sure no American taxpayer will be offended."

Look Surprisingly Fit
The airmen looked surprisingly fit when they left the Hong Kong airport considering their long

terms of imprisonment. They dressed in new clothes and the only visible physical defect apparent were some incision scars which Heller showed on his left leg. These were caused by operations after he broke the leg in parachuting from his damaged plane. Further surgery may be required.

The new clothing was ordered by Lt. Col. O. Dwight Simpson, U.S. air attaché in Hong Kong, the man who met the fliers when they first crossed the Bamboo Curtain to freedom.



READY TO COOK -- Margaret Noland, left, and Fern Brannen, who will conduct The Pampa Daily News annual all-electric cooking school tomorrow and Thursday, today were making last-minute preparations at the Pampa office of Southwestern Public Service Co. Here they look over a schedule of events for the school. (News Photo)

Cooking School Opens Tomorrow

The Pampa Daily News' annual all-electric cooking school will open tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium, and will continue through Thursday.

Over 2,000 homemakers from Pampa and the Top of Texas area are expected to be present for the two day affair. Each session will last two hours.

Miss Fern Brannen, outstanding home economist, and Mrs. Margaret Noland, who has assisted in the school for the past two years, will conduct The News' school.

No charge will be made for attending the school, and the sessions will feature up-to-date recipes and prizes donated by many Pampa merchants.

The more valuable awards include a \$479.95 electric range to be given away by C&M Television, and a \$35 set of silverplate (for eight) to be donated by Joe Hawkins Appliances. Other prizes include: \$29.95 electric skillet, from E. F. Goodrich Store; matching shoes and bag, from Smith Quality Shoes; a table model radio, White Auto Stores; a \$15 gift certificate from Behrman's; two \$7.50 baskets of food, Ideal Food Stores; and three \$5 gift certificates presented by Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

To receive the awards, housewives must deposit coupons, received at the first session, in local participating stores. The gifts will be presented during Thursday's class.

Miss Brannen will demonstrate cooking on an electric range, and explain how cooking with electricity gives a full-flavored taste to all types of dishes. She will take up all phases of cooking, and demonstrate easy preparations of food. A discussion of food balance, nutrition, and household hints will be held.

Mrs. Noland, Miss Brannen's assistant, is a graduate from Texas Tech where she received a degree in home economics. Associated with the Southwestern Public Service in Pampa, she has conducted several schools in Pampa and Groom.

Ike To Attend UN Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (UP)— President Eisenhower announced Tuesday that he will go to San Francisco on June 20 for the opening of the 10th anniversary ceremonies of the United Nations.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference that he had not been able to give a definite answer on going to San Francisco until now because of the proposed Big Four meeting of heads of government and other parts of his schedule.

The President said so far no decision had been reached on either the time or place of a Big Four heads of government meeting.

Texas Demo Harmony Hits A Snag

By JOHN L. CUTLER

WASHINGTON (UP)— The new-found harmony between Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler and Texas Gov. Allan Shivers may hit a sour note next month.

Butler is going to Texas for a series of fund-raising dinners and party meetings June 14-18. But, he won't see Shivers with whom he had a harmony meeting here recently.

According to the governor, Butler will be running around with the wrong crowd on his Texas visit.

Butler will be there under the auspices of the Democratic Advisory Council of Texas. Mrs. Hilda Weinert, the national committeewoman, and the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas.

So-Called Loyalties
They are so-called "loyalists" who stuck with the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in the 1952 presidential race while Shivers bolted to the Republican banner of Eisenhower and Nixon.

The advisory council is a group set up by former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell to work in the state after Shivers and Wright Morrow, then the national committeeman, endorsed the Republican ticket.

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terms of imprisonment. They dressed in new clothes and the only visible physical defect apparent were some incision scars which Heller showed on his left leg. These were caused by operations after he broke the leg in parachuting from his damaged plane. Further surgery may be required.

The new clothing was ordered by Lt. Col. O. Dwight Simpson, U.S. air attaché in Hong Kong, the man who met the fliers when they first crossed the Bamboo Curtain to freedom.

Four American Fliers Walk To Freedom After Two Years In Red China Prison

By WENDELL MERRICK
HONG KONG (UP)— Four American jet pilots shot down in the Korean war emerged from two years in Red Chinese prisons Tuesday and headed immediately for a reunion with their families in Honolulu.

The four arrived from Canton aboard a Communist train at the border village of Sunchun at 1:17 p.m. (10:17 p.m. est Monday). They reached freedom at exactly 2:33 p.m. (11:33 p.m. est) when they crossed through the barbed wire barrier which marks the

border between the British crown colony and Red China.

They were greeted by U.S. officials, given a preliminary medical examination by American doctors, and then whisked to Hong Kong.

The four, Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 28, of Swea City, Iowa; Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, 36, of Wynnewood, Pa.; 1st Lt. Roland W. Parks, 24, of Omaha, Neb.; and 1st Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, of Lincoln, Neb., headed for Honolulu three hours later.

They were not permitted to talk in detail with waiting newsmen. An Air Force spokesman explained later that the precaution had been taken lest they say something that might harm the chance for the release of 11 other airmen still held by the Reds. He indicated that orders to keep the released fliers "under wraps" had come from Washington.

They took off from Hong Kong airport aboard an Air Force C-54 at 5 p.m. (2 a.m. est), with a scheduled stop at Guam.

Air Force Secretary Harold E.

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Besieged by Newsmen
Reporters and photographers besieged the airmen before they left.

Asked how it felt to be free, they all replied: "Wonderful!"

They said they were treated "pretty well" in prison. They also said they were notified May 24 they were going to be released. This was the same day that Peiping radio announced they were tried by a military



MURFEE'S IS SOLD

Ruel C. Martin (left), vice president of DuRap Company of Lubbock, is shown with H. Arthur Hardin, assistant treasurer of Rice-Stix, Inc., of St. Louis as the two men signed documents for the sale of Murfee's store here. The transaction involves the transfer of merchandise, fixtures and accounts from Rice-Stix to the Lubbock firm. The name will remain the same for the present. (News Photo)

Hospital, Weeds On County Agenda

The Gray County Commissioners Court tomorrow will discuss an addition to the county hospital and weeds at the county airport. County Judge Bruce Parker today said he thought there might be some visitors on hand to discuss the proposed extension to Highland General Hospital for which Architect B. R. Cantrell is presently drawing up preliminary plans and specifications. Some farmers, the judge continued, have been complaining about bind weeds growing up in the vicinity of Perry LeFors Field. And he said he expects one or two of them to show up to ask county action to get rid of the weeds. As usual, the bills and salaries for the county will be approved. Judge Parker said. The court meeting is slated to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The court recently appointed a committee of 25 persons to sample opinion throughout the county on a proposed \$300,000 bond issue, which would be used to finance an addition to the hospital. At a meeting May 23, the hospital board heard comments from hospital doctors and gave Cantrell the go-ahead on plans for the addition. The hospital board is slated to meet at 6 p.m. Monday to take a look at Cantrell's new plans and decide definitely on whether to call a special bond issue election.

Mrs. Bertrand Dies At Age 77

Mrs. Eugenia F. Bertrand, 77, died at 12:10 a.m. Monday in a local hospital. Born September 26, 1877, at Round Rock, Texas, she moved to Gray County in 1908 and lived east of Pampa on a farm. She moved to White Deer in 1915 and resided there until 1952, at which time she moved back to Pampa living in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roberta McLean, 1109 Hobart. Mrs. Bertrand was a member of the White Deer Methodist Church. She is survived by two sons, Dr. John R. Bertrand of Reno, Nev., and O. Bur Bertrand of White Deer. Two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Poindexter of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Roberta McLean of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Studer of Robstown, Mrs. Pauline Wesley of Eldorado, Okla., and Mrs. Emma Blair, Gatesville; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, White Deer, and conducted by Reverend Lee Roy Baker and J. Alvis Cooley. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery. Pallbearers include: J. C. Freeman, R. E. Whetley, Alvin Williams, Clarence Williams, W. R. Howard, W. L. Potter, T. C. Jackson, and Dalton Ford.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today. FORT WORTH — UP — USDA — Livestock: Cattle 5,500. Slow, steady to weak; some cows 25-50 lower for two days; good - choice slaughter steers 18.50-22; utility-commercial 12.17; good choice heifers 17.20-50; utility - commercial heifers 11.15; most utility cows 11-12.50; some under 11; commercial cows 3-14; bulk canners and cutter cows 7-10.50; bulls 10-14; medium-good stocker steer yearlings 14.21; Monday's trade was uneven but mostly about steady on all classes. Calves 1,500. Mostly steady; some slaughter calves weak; good-choice killers 16.50-20.50; very few over 20.50; utility - commercial 11-13; culls 9-10; medium-good stocker steer calves 14.21; few choice 22 and one load 25; Monday's trade about steady. Hogs 1,100. Butchers steady to mostly 25 higher than Monday; sows steady; choice 19.00-18 lbs., 18.25-18.75, mostly 18.50; choice 250-315 lbs., 16.75-18; sows 12.50-15. Sheep 10,000. Slaughter spring lambs strong to 50 higher; some sales 1.00-1.50 higher than late last week; other classes fully steady; good-choice spring lambs 21-22.50; cull-utility slaughter spring lambs 11-20; good choice No. 1 & 2 pelts 85-100 lb. shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 15-16; cull-utility 10-13.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4-5.25; stocker spring lambs 13-15; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 11-14. The few auto accidents in the Pampa area over the Memorial Day week end failed to reflect the national picture. Four accidents in which no one was injured were reported by local law enforcement officials. A vehicle driven by Stanley Edward Coleman, 16, of Lefors was involved in collision with a Ford truck driven by Earl Edward McKnight, 57, Waco, 4.6 mi. south-east of Pampa Monday on Texas Hwy. 70 according to the Highway Patrol. The Sheriff's office investigated an accident Saturday night two miles east of the city on U. S. Hwy. 60, in which minor damage was done to a vehicle driven by Buddy Roland of Lefors. Damage was estimated at \$150. A two-car accident Sunday night in which vehicles driven by Walter Graves of 515 Elm and Milford B. Boykin, of 405 Maple were involved resulted in minor damage. The other accident over the week end involved one car driven by Don Loren Davis, 15, of Pampa, Monday at Cuyler and Texas. Davis failed to negotiate a turn and hit a curb, resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the 1950 Oldsmobile he was driving. No Oil Wind SPOKANE, Wash. — UP — Weatherman, Robert McCamb picked up a \$10 bill being blown about by the wind as he walked past his weather station. A fellow worker said he had picked up a \$10 bill the day before and another friend picked up a \$20 bill. A total of \$70 was blown in by the breeze.

Few Mishaps Mar Holiday In County

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Relatives Plan Reunion With Fliers

By CHARLES CORDDRY WASHINGTON — UP — The four U.S. airmen released by Red China Tuesday will have a speedy reunion with their joyous families in Hawaii. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot, arranged for the nearest relatives of the airmen to be flown to Hawaii in an Air Force plane seating 25 and to be provided accommodations there — all "at no expense to them." Talbot personally telephoned his offer of the free trip to Hawaii and all of the families of the airmen agreed to go. The air secretary said he felt "sure no American taxpayer will be offended." An Air Force spokesman said the trip to Honolulu, picking up the families along the way, should take about 15 hours. "Hopes Others to Be Released" "Thank God, we can now expect these four back safely," Talbot said. "May the recovery of the remainder be not long delayed." Most of the appreciative relatives could only say of the freeing of the airmen and of the chance of meeting them in Hawaii, "It's wonderful, it's wonderful." They began making preparations for the trip immediately. Mrs. Harold Fischer, mother of Capt. Harold Fischer of Swea City, Iowa, said "we've waited a long time for this." Mrs. Judith Heller of Ocean City, N.J., wife of Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, said she was "so happy and grateful" for the opportunity to join her husband in Hawaii that "I hardly know what to say." "Feeling of Gratefulness" Rolland Cameron, father of Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., said he had "a deep feeling of gratefulness" at his son's release by the Red Chinese. At Omaha, Neb., the mother of Lt. Roland Parks said, "It really is wonderful." There was rejoicing among government officials and congressmen also. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent wires via United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru expressing his "gratification" for their help in obtaining the airmen's release.

Tito Ready To Be Nice To Soviets

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — UP — Marshal Tito is prepared to resume cordial relations with the Soviet Union provided Moscow gives assurances it will not meddle in Yugoslavia's affairs, informed sources said Tuesday. The informants said that Yugoslavia is determined not to be absorbed in the Soviet bloc with which Tito broke in 1948. They said Tito wants to steer a middle course between East and West. He is ready, therefore, to agree to resumption of relations with the Russians if they will agree to keep "hands off" Yugoslav affairs, the sources said. It was learned that all basic questions up for discussion between Yugoslav leaders and the Kremlin "peace" mission headed by Soviet Communist Nikita Khrushchev have been settled satisfactorily. But several "open questions" have yet to be resolved — and what they are is anybody's guess. The two delegations held formal talks in Belgrade last week and informal conversations over the weekend at Tito's Adriatic island retreat of Brioni.

Scattered Showers Predicted

By UNITED PRESS Widely scattered showers were predicted for a wide West Texas area late Tuesday and Tuesday night, spreading across the northern half of the state by Wednesday. Thunderstorms lashed parts of the Panhandle and West Texas Monday night, following a severe thunderstorm activity warning for the area. Dust kicked up by high winds accompanying the storm cut visibility for a time at Dalhart to two miles. High winds at Wink in far West Texas unroofed several small buildings and blew down utility poles, but very little rain fell with the storm. Forecasters said more rainfall could be expected through the Pecos Valley, the Panhandle and South Plains sections, spreading on eastward and reaching into North Central Texas Tuesday night and the northern part of East Texas by Wednesday. Meteorologists said there was no front involved, but that cool air at the upper levels on top of warm air at lower levels was causing instability and touching off the showers and thunderstorm activity. A front is pushing toward the state, however, from the West, but probably will be very weak by the time it reaches Texas. Forecasters said that only West Texas likely would feel mild effects from the front. A general warming effect will continue over the state Monday, but temperatures were expected to be a little cooler in the Panhandle, South Plains and in extreme West Texas Wednesday. Rainfall recorded from thunderstorm activity over the state the past 24 hours, ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday included Amarillo .06 inch, Midland .03. Other scattered showers fell over West Texas away from official reporting stations. Temperatures soared to 102 de-

Truck Drivers To Vote On Wage Offer

LOS ANGELES — UP — Striking AFL teamsters vote Tuesday and Wednesday on a new wage offer from the California Trucking Association aimed at ending the 12-day long-haul truck tieup in 11 western states. There appeared little chance, however, that the proposal would be approved. Results of the vote will not be known until Thursday. Frank L. Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, did not endorse the offer and said he did not think union members would approve it. The offer called for an immediate nine-cent hourly increase with additional nine-cent hikes the next two years for Southern California drivers. Line-haul drivers elsewhere in the west were offered an eight-eight-eight package. The proposal made no mention of a pension program or the controversial "hot cargo" clause, both of which the union has demanded in the new contract. The pension plan, Brewster said, was the key issue. "All the transcontinental truck operators in the Central States pay pensions," he said. The strike has affected an estimated 100,000 persons throughout the west. The teamsters struck five major long-haul firms, but scores of others closed their gates, in sympathy for those struck. The Chrysler Corp. and Studebaker-Packard Corp. assembly plants in Los Angeles, employing a total of 5,650 persons, were forced to shut down for lack of trucks to haul away new cars. A strike at Presidio for the day's high Monday. The low maximum was \$5 at Corpus Christi. Low reading for the state Sunday night was 60 at Dalhart, while temperatures ranged on up to 78 at Corpus Christi.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 N. Nelson, visited with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anderson's mother, in Ardmore, Okla., over the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Patricia and Virginia spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Sims' sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bryant and family of San Antonio. On their return they visited with friends in Ballinger. I-fors Swimming Pool now open. Hours 1 to 10 p.m. Everyday except Monday. Plan your parties for fun here. Sgt. Richard L. Wyal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hyatt, 312 Miami, enroute to Ft. Hood. Mrs. Nina Williams and children of Clay Springs, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Mattie Sherman, 806 E. Campbell, and other Pampa relatives. Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. James Bell, recent graduate of McMurry College, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow to take up his summer duties in Youth work and Assistant Pastor at the First Methodist Church. Bell has been Pastor at Blackwell, for the past year. Six girls from the First Methodist Church will attend Summer camp this week at the Methodist Camp Grounds close to Palo Duro Canyon. Attending the camp are Cynthia Duncan, Carolyn Ford, Ruth Adcock, Wadene Thomason, Nancy Coley and Martha Skelly. Mrs. Wade Duncan and Mrs. C. F. Kitto will accompany the girls in cars. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dahl, Redmond, Ore., are visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston, returned Monday from Lubbock where they attended the graduation exercises at Texas Tech. Their son, Gordon, received his BS degree in electrical engineering and after June 13 will be employed by the Shell Oil Company. The Yoders will leave Wednesday for McPherson, Kans., to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoder. They will visit in Colorado, also, before returning home. The Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning will start new shorthand and other courses Monday June 13th. Call 4-5122. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Carmon spent the Memorial Day in Ardmore, Okla., visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steddom took a week-end trip to Fort Worth to visit friends and relatives for Memorial Day celebrations. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

Man Charged With Carrying Pistol Here

Ted E. Tyler, 50, of 1224 S. Farley, pleaded not guilty this morning to charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and driving while intoxicated. County Judge Bruce Parker set bond at \$500 in each charge. Three other driving while intoxicated charges were heard this morning in county court with two of the defendants pleading guilty. Tyler was picked up by local police in the 1100 block on S. Farley shortly after midnight after a call was received at the station house from Tyler's wife reporting that her husband was brandishing a .22 calibre pistol. Pleading guilty to two charges were Walter H. Dennis, of 202 W. Albert, and Amiel Edwin Kerahman, 45, of Booker. Both men were fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in the county jail. Dennis was picked up by city police in the 200 block on W. McCullough. Kerahman was picked up by the Highway Patrol, according to County Attorney Don Cain, on U.S. Hwy. 60, four miles west of the city. Hans Kosonen, 38, of 420 1/2 N. Cuyler, was apprehended by city police Friday afternoon at the intersection of Cook and Georgia. Following a plea of not guilty bond was set at \$500. Taxes Overdue After Today Today was the last day that Pampans could pay their city taxes without being hit for penalty and interest. City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones said that, as of 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, all unpaid city taxes would be declared delinquent. Jones said his office would close at 5 p.m. today, the usual closing time. Read The News Classified Ads.

This is the running of On the Column be has been a jects menti erwise kick The first talking about beginning a dering; be this: culc rowed the porter; to "First off has a per Pencil in nearby. G handle — I say — such beating the softball, the problem (in a way), for service for Cornelius' raised child on a jury officials dis flingling rtd on, Fred J. W. B. Neel But there to come. A letter f to Joe; J. C. "tomato lid feed to cure "Sweep" jn the J. Y. forms, mur ing at a er check on i the name of it"; a not ("Please do the floor in owhalk's grapefruit, gar; and R 10, talking aged 12, as no 12, as Still more Driver L. Roberts' co I ever get have left n Gary Parri not to ask saying; Scho Rose; tryi board was n Relax. G please"; Ne lo, selling a taining a bi ing. "Say 66?" Relax, Gn started. Judy Fug who her b was in sc "when Mo to the hosp Bobby first "to use a tu bullet in h sweeping o tge after lo the stat first time i Waters; talk ary hike f gied man, a secretary, i legislature i fice comple "That brin Canadian"; the "hoof-ar Southwester ed" to dread Zapa Hire Wat ZAPATA county was hie an ex pumps so the town o an adequat The decis in a meeti cials, inclu E. Bravo, the United mission, in tbn, resid The bou chng pena with was moved ent site is for Falcon sq; albet 1 "But last when the litted pup three days maining fo tained it water, it water was The acti dents up i the govern "high town, but their wat; that becau water and all should "So the bo representative what coul agreed to keep the j a day, ev commissio in the ope The bou agreed to "old Zapa so a chee use can b

GUARANTEED OUTSIDE WHITE — LIMITED SUPPLY HOUSE PAINT	If You Plan on Painting Your Home Now Is the Time To Buy!	\$3.89 Gal.
CAFE HOURS -- OPEN AT 5 A.M., CLOSE 10 P.M.		
These Specials Good Tuesday Noon, Wednesday, Thursday		
GLADIOLA WITH COUPON	Bright and Early COFFEE	Colorado Fancy Red POTATOES
2 pkgs. 49c	79c Lb.	\$1.25 25-Lb. Sack
Quart Shedd Salad DRESSING	Blue Ribbon Colored OLEO	Wapco Whole Green Beans
39c	\$1.00 5 LBS.	2 for 37c
20-oz. Peach or Apricot Preserves	Sunshine or Kelly 1/2 Gallon	12-oz. Can Spiced Lunch Meat
37c	Homo Milk	33c
Soft TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 rolls	2 for 89c	PREMIUM Crackers
25c	Lean SALT PORK . . . lb.	2-lb. Box 39c
Large CHEER 25c	Beef, Lean SHORT RIBS. lb.	39c
303 Cans Sliced Pineapple, 2 for	Lean PORK STEAK lb.	39c
55c	No. 7 CHUCK STEAK lb.	45c
Del Monte, 303 Cans CORN . . . 2 cans	No. 7 CHUCK ROAST lb.	39c
25c	Panhandle BOLOGNA or WEINERS . . . lb.	29c
Oil SARDINES, 3 for	Yellow ONIONS . . . lb.	7c
25c	Carton TOMATOES, ea.	19c
Fresh Blackeye PEAS lb.		
19c		
Fresh PINEAPPLE, ea.		
29c		
Fresh CORN 6 for		
19c		
Cello CARROTS, 2 for		
15c		
Water Hose		
25 ft. 50 ft.		
\$2.19 \$3.49		
Each		
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Ham, Bacon, or Sausage
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Choice of 3 Meats,
3 Vegetables,
Salad, Dessert, and Coffee
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Your Favorite STEAK or CHICKEN DINNERS SERVED
Courtesy and Service OUR MOTTO

Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

This is the 34th — and last — running of "Gnashings". On the Tuesdays since this column began last Oct. 12, there has been a host of different subjects mentioned, discussed or otherwise kicked around.

The first thing Gnashings ever talked about was how to go about beginning a column. (He was wondering because he was new at this column-writing thing.) He borrowed the advice of another reporter, to wit:

"First of all, you might near gotta have a pencil." Pencil in hand, and typewriter nearby, Gnashings proceeded to handle — mishandle, some might say — such items as the JayCees beating the City Fathers on donkey softball, the city's wet garbage problem (nobody wanted to haul it away), female comment on jury service for women (Laura Bell Cornelius: "Any woman who has raised children has been serving on a jury all her life") and city officials discussing the lost art of flinging rotten tomatoes (Bob Gordon, Fred Brook, James Cowan, W. B. Neel and W. D. Varnon).

But there was more, lots more, to come. A letter from Patsy Geeters on to Joe C. Hopkins congratulating "tomato flip," a remedy guaranteed to cure everything from head "Sweep" properly. T. D. Ellis gazing the JayCees' "Miss Clea" in a form, murmuring, "No pictures, ink at a calendar with a cute chick on it" ("Just trying to read the name of the guy who drew it"), a note in a church bulletin ("Please do not stick your gum on the floor in church"); Tommy Aboukhalak's "meal" of bananas, grapefruit, lettuce, milk and vinegar; and Ronnie Caldwell, aged 10, talking of his sister, Sandra, aged 12, as a babysitter. "She's no babysitter, she's a referee!"

Still more a-comin'. Driver License Examiner Walter Roberts' comment on driving ("If I ever get stopped, I'll bet I will have left my license at home"); Gary Parrish, aged 4, cautioned not to ask for anything to eat, saying, "I'll just say I'm hungry"; School Board Member Rex Rose, trying on a shako when the board was buying school band uniforms; Relax, Gnashings is just getting started.

Judy Fugate, aged 4, explaining why her brother, Bobby, aged 7, was in school and she wasn't ("when Mommy and Daddy went to the hospital, they gave them Bobby first"); John Carson trying to use a tube of Chapstick for a bullet in his rifle; Cliff McNeely sweeping out Ed Myatt's clothing store after his Harvester team lost the state championship for the first time in three years; DA Bill Waters talking of a proposed salary hike for DAs as a Brownfield man, an acquaintance of Bill's secretary, introduces a bill in the legislature to do away with the office completely.

That brings us to February. Canadian's Ben Ezzell talking of the "hoof-and-mouth disease which Southwestern cattlemen learned to dread . . . also sort of an

occupational hazard in the news paper business"; Verlene Ward's firecracker on her desk in City Hall ("It keeps people asking me what it's for"); the brief comment of Mike Spert, aged 3, when asked if he was ready to go on the stage in a kids' fashion show ("don't want to"); Groom's Beulah Shockley commenting when she found the high price of men's pajamas ("or \$42.50, they should have a man in them").

And lastly, Four-H'er David Miller, land judging team member, during a raging dust storm, saying, "We don't have to go out in the fields as it comes by"; Jessye Stroup's additional weather comment ("these dust storms have put Pampa on the map — keep on, though, and they'll take Pampa off the map"); Frank Dial on the birth of an extra-large litter of pigs ("I think they're running around again . . . same ones again").

Also Henry Gordon on mayonaisse ("you have to watch the water, they'll even put it in that"); Walter Rogers thinking his problem of pigeons at the front door is much greater than Ike's squirrels on the White House lawn; and Trina Ormson's formula for life ("I'm going to get a husband, bring him home and tie him to a tree").

Udall Toll Officially 80

UDALL, Kan., —UP— The Red Cross Monday set the official death toll from last Wednesday's tornado here at 80.

The big wind that leveled this town in 60 seconds claimed two more lives Sunday: Mrs. Nine Atkinson, 35, who died in a Wichita hospital, and John F. Serrot, 74, in a Winfield hospital.

Triple services will be held Monday for Mrs. Atkinson and two of her sons, Gary 12, and Stanley, 5. The boys were killed during the storm.

Her husband, Robert, still is critically injured in a Winfield hospital.

Only one surviving son, Robert Jr., 15, will be on hand for the funeral. He, like nearly all of the 650 residents of the town, did not escape unharmed. But he was not seriously injured.

The Red Cross also said there still were 24 persons unaccounted for in this empty town. That was the first official statement as to how many persons have disappeared or wandered away—or perhaps were still buried beneath the rubble.

What remained of the farm community had until Monday, been a scene of tragic confusion. Red Cross workers said persons would be reported dead by neighbors who said they saw them die, then turn up in a hospital in a nearby town.

And at other times survivors, still stunned, would report they had died in the first horrible minutes of the storm.

Workers continued to scrape up rubble Monday and pile it on the huge stack of debris behind the high school building. No attempt was made to salvage anything.

Quiet services continued in Udall cemetery. Most were small because survivors, if they were not in hospitals, had no transportation to the town that once was home. Every car in Udall was destroyed.

National Guardsmen still routed would-be sightseers away from the highway leading into the hushed skeleton of a town. Only workers who volunteered for the massive cleanup job and Salvation Army and Red Cross workers were allowed into the restricted area. And they all worked quietly.

Strike Will Cost Ford Workers \$3 Million A Day

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch exclusively sets forth for the first time exactly how much it will cost the 140,000 Ford employees to go on strike against Ford Motor Co. Ford, a privately-owned concern of the Ford family, never files annual statements which would include such figures.

By REY W. BRANE
DETROIT —UP— It will cost Ford Motor Co. workers nearly \$3 million a day to go on strike Thursday if a settlement of the current contract dispute isn't reached.

The figure includes the \$2.69 million a day Ford workers get in direct wages from the company and extra \$2.50 a day per worker in fringe benefits.

In just three weeks, in direct wage losses, the strike would cost workers \$40.3 million.

That is more money than all of the past nine authorized strikes against Ford in the union's history have cost workers. The other nine strikes combined have cost only \$40 million in wage losses.

In the Detroit area alone, where Ford has 76,000 hourly workers, the cost of a strike in direct wages each day would be \$1.6 million. Each week the bill would mount up to \$8 million in the Detroit area, while in the nation it would cost \$14.8 million a week.

Could Last Six Months
If the strike develops over the annual wage, both the union and company expect a long-drawn battle that could last four to six months. The strike against Chrysler in 1950 lasted 108 days. A four month strike against Ford would cost its workers \$281.6 million in wages, more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

But this cost, compiled from official figures, would be only a part of the economic loss of such a strike.

The Ford Motor Co. has 6,000 suppliers which produce parts for its Fords, Mercurys and Lincolns. These suppliers range from big steel and tire companies to small machine shops turning out chrome trim and other small parts.

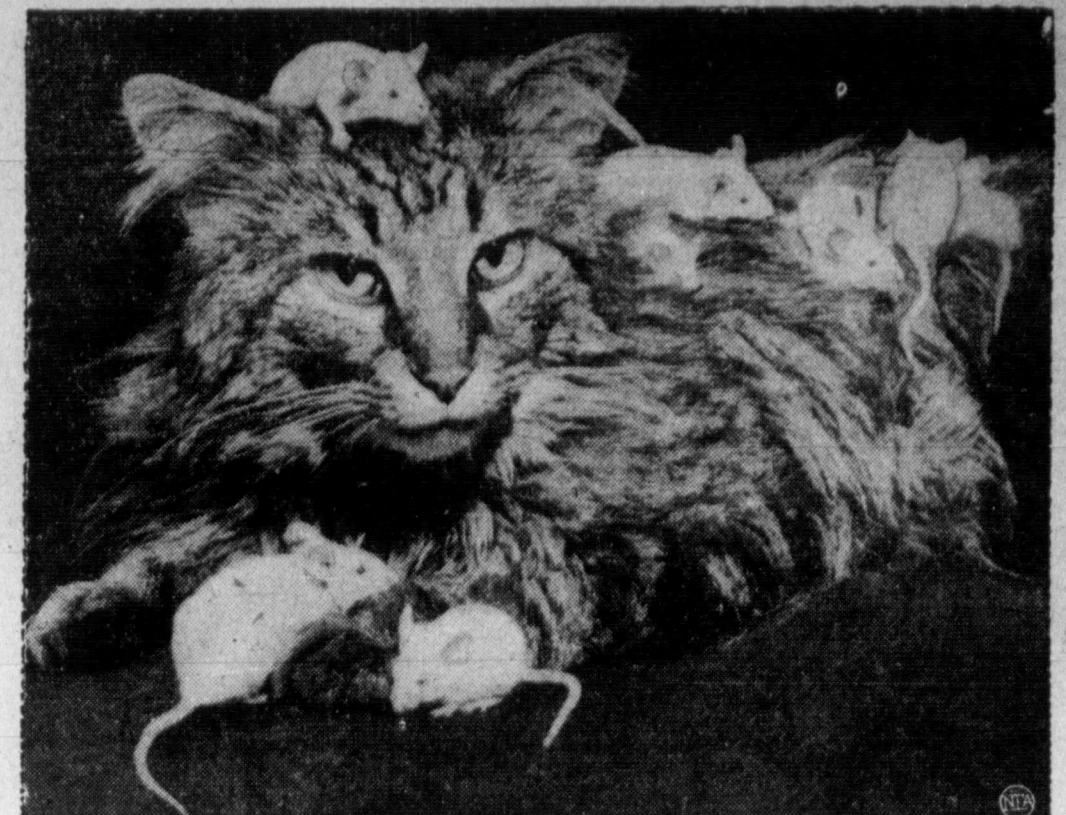
Ford uses roughly 6 per cent of all steel fabricated in the nation. It uses roughly a fifth of all rubber products turned out in the nation.

Keystone to Economy
Recent figures compiled by Ford's chief competitor, Chevrolet, showed exactly why the auto industry is the keystone of the nation's economy. In turning out 10,000 cars in one day recently, Chevrolet used so much steel it would take a plant employing 20,000 workers to turn out enough steel to keep pace.

It would take a tire plant employing another 10,000 to turn out enough tires. It would take a glass company employing 4,500 to turn out enough glass.

The figures would be roughly the same for Ford.

The Automobile Manufacturer's Association has compiled statistics showing every job in an auto plant requires another job in a supplier firm. The \$14.8 million the Ford workers would lose in wages each week if they go on strike would be merely the beginning.



SOME CATS HAVE FLEAS

But not Fluffens. She's got mice. The four-year-old mixture of Persian and Angora cat is perfectly content to be a playground for a white mother mouse, lower left, and her seven youngsters. Fluffens and the pet mice belong to 13-year-old Marlene Nyquist of Minneapolis, Minn.

Plan Urged To Speed Up Desegregation

SAN FRANCISCO —UP— George S. Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, urged social workers Monday to apply "three master rules" to speed up desegregation of schools.

In an address to the National Conference of Social Work, Mitchell said any town that will follow the three rules "can do the job quite neatly."

The rules, he said, are simple: 1. The anti-wobble. Do not let official vacillate. Make certain that the final legal authority in the situation "intend to do it, has a plan and will go through with it."

2. Get some people together, such as neighborhood discussion groups of whites and Negroes. Get the facts in every local situation. Talk about desegregation helps dispel a big taboo.

3. Press officials for "lawful, honest intended — and planned compliance." If persuasion fails, use the courts.

But before tackling the job of desegregation, Mitchell suggested that social workers look to their own individual organizations to see that Negroes are equal and free participants in all phases of the work, including policy-making.

"I think the right thing, in the South, is to open the whole process of government to Negro citizens," he said. "Elect, appoint, promote, invite and include."

Mitchell predicted that behind what he called the "Corn Pone" curtain, desegregation will first be accomplished in the Appalachian and Ozark areas, the industrial areas and the Southwest. He expected the greatest resistance to come from the old plantation belt and the pineywoods country around the coast.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREIN on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEREIN at any drug counter.

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<p>NO. 1 NEW CROP RECLEANED</p> <h2>Pinto Beans</h2> <p>2-lb. Cello Bag</p> <h1>19c</h1>	<p>White Swan Delicious</p> <h2>COFFEE</h2> <p>lb. can</p> <h1>85c</h1>	<p>Fancy Banana Yellow</p> <h2>SQUASH</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>9c</h1>	<p>Large 12-Bottle Carton</p> <h2>COCA-COLA</h2> <h1>49c</h1>
<p>FRESH ALL MEAT GROUND</p> <h2>BEEF</h2> <p>4 lbs.</p> <h1>99c</h1>	<p>Northern - Regular 200 Count</p> <h2>Facial TISSUE</h2> <h1>10c</h1>	<p>Gold Bar Mellorine</p> <h2>Ice Cream</h2> <p>1/2 gal.</p> <h1>49c</h1>	<p>White Swan</p> <h2>MILK</h2> <p>2 tall cans</p> <h1>19c</h1>
<p>WISCONSIN LONGHORN</p> <h2>CHEESE</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>45c</h1>	<p>Fresh Country</p> <h2>EGGS</h2> <p>Dozen</p> <h1>33c</h1>	<p>Texsun - 46 Ounce Can</p> <h2>Grapefruit Juice</h2> <h1>23c</h1>	<p>Kaylex - Full Quart</p> <h2>BLEACH</h2> <p>2 for</p> <h1>25c</h1>
<p>PINKNEY'S PURE PORK</p> <h2>SAUSAGE</h2> <p>2 lbs.</p> <h1>33c</h1>	<p>Armour's</p> <h2>Pork & Beans</h2> <h1>10c</h1>	<p>Golden Flake - Regular 33c Size</p> <h2>Potato CHIPS</h2> <h1>29c</h1>	
<p>TOP QUALITY GRAIN FED BEEF</p> <h2>STEAK</h2> <p>Loin, T-Bone, or Round - Lb.</p> <h1>69c</h1>	<h1>BUDDY'S</h1> <p>SUPER MARKET 318 North Cuyler</p>		

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31c

Zapata To Hire Extra Water Men

ZAPATA, Tex. —UP— Zapata county was prepared Tuesday to hire an extra man to work the pumps so the 2,000 residents of the town of Zapata might have an adequate water supply.

The decision came late Monday in a meeting between county officials, including County Judge M. E. Bravo, and representatives of the United States Boundary Commission, including Loyd W. Hammon, a resident engineer.

The boundary commission has been charged with supplying Zapata with water since the town was moved three miles to its present site last year to make way for Falcon Reservoir. It has done so, albeit under protest.

But last week a furor arose when the boundary commission limited pumping to 14 hours for three days and eight hours the remaining four days of the week. It claimed it still furnished enough water, if residents did not use water wastefully.

The action brought Zapata residents up in arms. They charged the government not only moved them "highhandedly" out of their town, but now was shutting off their water. Judge Bravo ruled that because some people wasted water and brought on the crisis, all should not be punished.

There's More Fun AT THE MOVIES

Now PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 FEATURES
JOEL MCNEA "Port of Wickedness"
SUSAN HAYWARD "TULSA"

Cartoon and News

Now TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT ONLY

50c Car Night
DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"

Cartoon and News

Now LA NORA In Cinemascope!

ALAN LADD "DRUMBEAT"

Cartoon and News

Now LA VISTA Last Night

STERLING HAYDEN "Fighter Attack"

Cartoon and News



LUNCHEON FOR SENIOR GIRLS

Miss Marjorie Roundtree held a luncheon recently for a group of the graduating senior girls of Pampa High School. Following the luncheon, the girls signed each others annuals. Shown at the event, seated in front, from the left, are Miss Jerry Sloan, Miss Roundtree, and Miss Mary Willis. Seated in the second row are, left to right, Miss Janice McWright, Miss Carol Paxson, Miss Betty Osborne, Miss Jan Charlotte Hoggatt and Miss Pat Reynolds. Standing in the back are, left to right, Miss Glenda Dudley, Miss Pat Taylor, Miss Carol Foster, and Miss Marcheta Hall. (News photo)

Mrs. Libby Kilgour, Garland, Candidate For President-Elect, B&PW Federation

GARLAND, Texas — When the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opens its annual convention at Brownsville Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Garland's "Woman of the Year," will be a candidate for the office of president-elect.

She is Libby Kilgour, past-president of the Garland, B&PW Club, chairman in 1954 of the federation's state legislative committee and the Garland Club's "Woman of the Year," for her outstanding club and community work during 1954.

As chairman of the state legislative committee for the Texas Federation, Mrs. Kilgour saw the group's primary aim — jury serv-

ice for women — become a reality. She has also served on virtually all the committees of her own club and recently was elected a director of the Garland Welfare Association.

An ardent believer in equal rights for equal skills for women, Mrs. Kilgour spends much of her spare time promoting and furthering the interests of women and her community and state. She has the full support and backing of her husband.

Mrs. Kilgour is employed professionally as an estimator for TEMCO Aircraft Corporation's Garland Plant, a position seldom held by a woman. Her duties play a vital role in her company's success or failure in obtaining new business. The job of estimator demands exacting calculations on the cost of producing aircraft components for the government and is highly technical, calling for a full knowledge of production methods and machinery and the ability to read blueprints.

Born in Tiptonville, Tenn., near Memphis, Mrs. Kilgour received her college education at the University of Tennessee and the University of Michigan. She is a former school teacher and during World War II, was assistant supervisor, payroll department, Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., Nashville, Tenn. It was here she met and married D. C. Kilgour. After the war, Mrs. Kilgour was buyer of women's apparel at one of the largest department stores in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Kilgour is regarded by her fellow club members and community neighbors as a born leader, cooperative, understanding and unafraid to tackle issues endangering her friends, her club and her community. She is active in all worthwhile community projects, a former Rainbow Girl and active participant in Eastern Star.



MRS. LIBBY KILGOUR

Even if you're going to use a standard color of paint, have your dealer mix it up in his milled-milk paint mixer. You can never get it as well mixed with a wooden paddle.



PAMPA VISITOR

Shown chatting together are Charles O. Frost, left, of Caney, Kans., and his father, W. B. Frost, right, 1105 Charles, during a recent visit of the younger Mr. Frost here. The two men were talking about when the family came west from Ohio in 1904. (News photo)

Before painting a wall, make it as smooth as possible. Before cleaning, fill hairline cracks with spackle and let it harden a day. Then sandpaper the surface with fine-grade sandpaper. Then clean walls and ceiling.

Avoid those unpleasant facial expressions. They will help to form unpleasant mouth and nose lines, creases and wrinkles.

Extremes of hot and cold weather are bad for your hair. Cover it when out-of-doors at such times.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

SLIMMER, FLATTER, LONGER... We're not referring to fashion's figure for '55, but to newest designs in wrist watches. The Jewelry Industry Council tells us that slender dimensions also apply this year to ladies' and men's watches with style emphasis on neat, water-thin cases and graceful elongated endpieces.

YOUNG PEOPLE — and their elders, too — are becoming increasingly aware of fashion's importance in their personal jewelry and jeweled accessories. We all can remember the day when most of the artistry in a watch was inside the case, and one's year-round all-occasion timepiece was not always a fashionable accessory.

Hand-in-hand with recent technical advances, wrist watches have come into their own as beautiful pieces of jewelry. Thanks to refined watchmaking techniques, they are available in smaller-than-ever sizes for women and slimmer styles for men. Shopper, will note, too, that the wide variety of designs, utilizing clean lines and imaginative treatment of cases and bracelets, makes it possible to choose a watch custom-suited to almost every taste.

For women, styles range from the most exquisite of diamond-encrusted dress watches to the simplest of dainty daytime watches. They are designed to compliment a lady's individual taste in jewelry, making her watch a jewel in itself and a flattering accessory she will never want to be without.

dial of one interesting watch. Another design, also in a moderate price group, features simulated pearls tastefully set in a mesh bracelet of gold filé. For the lady who likes antique gold jewelry, there is one of gold filled, the bracelet a rope chain with tiny mesh tassel.

Graceful, tapering end pieces are a marked fashion note in many of the new designs. The functional link at both the top and bottom of the dial is delicately elongated. Often forming a semi-bracelet. Watches of satiny brushed karat gold and gleaming polish gold, in white or yellow, are seen in many of these designs. End pieces incidentally, have been used as the only stretch points for some of the attached expansion bracelets. This feature thus permits an even narrower, flatter expansion bracelet than was ever before possible.

Some women like a tailored, but not severe, watch, and for them there are many choices within a generous price range. An interesting tweedy texture is achieved in the cross-hatching pattern on the case and end pieces of one square watch. Other dials perfectly square, are framed in cases with gently flaired edges.

Diamonds — in twos, fours and sparkling multiples — are classic adornment for dress watches. Many of the newest models are remarkably simple: a small round face circled with one or more rows of diamonds, for example, perhaps decorated with a crown or fan-shaped endpieces.

Style keynotes in men's watches this year are flat, disc-like cases, clean-cut dial markings and wrist-conforming endpieces. In conservative modern styling, many models have two-tone faces and luminous dials.

One striking watch has bold geometric endpieces; another has textured endpieces to contrast with the gleaming finish of the case. Many have starkly simple numerals, alternating with pyramid markers.

As in the case of many women's watches, men's timepieces are of ten self-winding, water proof and shock resistant, features which, adays, do not necessarily demand nowadays, do not necessarily demand larger, thicker cases.

Before applying new paint to your walls, seal all the touched-up areas with a coat of shellac thinned with alcohol.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY
- 7:30—OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen.
 - 7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
 - 8:00—Rebekah Lodge, host to state officer and area lodges, in IOOF Hall.
- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30—Circle I, First Presbyterian, in church's educational building, with Mrs. W. M. Morgan and Mrs. W. M. Lemons as hostesses.
 - 9:30—Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Henry Bedenbender, 1115 Mary Ellen.
 - 9:30—Cherryhomes Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Clayton Dunham, 2125 Duncan.
 - 12:30—First Baptist WMU executive board meeting in church.
 - 1:00—First Baptist WMU luncheon in church.
 - 1:00—Smiley Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Walt Bonnell, Cities Service camp, covered-dish luncheon.
 - 2:00—First Baptist WMU program in church.
 - 2:30—Brummett Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Nellie Denmore, 124 S. Parkweather.
 - 2:30—Circle III, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles.
 - 2:30—Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville.
 - 8:00—Cuppy Group, First Christian, with Mrs. Dorothy Simise, 620 Doucette.
- THURSDAY
- 9:30—Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. Boyd Maul, east of Pampa on Miami highway.
 - 5:45—Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.
 - 7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.
 - 7:30—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, shower for Mrs. Wilson, in recreation hall.
 - 7:30—American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. J. C. Coston, 308 1/2 N. Somerville.



MAGICIAN IN ACTION — Pat Carter, left, is shown in the midst of one of his "magic tricks" during the program presented for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon recently in the Pampa Country Club. Assisting him is Jerry McGuire, right. (News photo)

Pampan's Fiancee Feted With Shower

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the IOOF Hall recently for Miss Lovelle Vaughn, bride elect of Sam Bond of Pampa. Hostesses were Meses. Everett Crawford, Irvin Cooper, Earvin Carper, Ben Lick, Bill Harlan, Al Shubring, Walter Smith, Jack Cornwell, Clifford McIntyre, Clarence Kaiser, Gertrude Huckins, and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Alex Vaughn, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. C. E. Bond, were presented with white carnation corsages. Miss Addie Fern Lick presided at the guest register, decorated with an orchid cloth, covered with lace. The guests were entertained with songs by Misses Joan Jarvis, Beverly Harlan, and Linda Forbes. Mrs. Edith Beigle played background music.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over orchid and centered with a centerpiece of orchid asters, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Streamers of orchid and white led to a miniature bride, dressed in a replica of the bride-elect's dress. Favours were puffs of net, centered with a marshmallow, holding identical wedding rings. Punch, nuts and decorated cakes were served. Mrs. Clarence Kaiser served the cake, and Mrs. Irvin Cooper presided at the punch bowl.

Approximately 50 persons attended the event.

Worthwhile Club Has Texas Study

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Noah Cude, with Mrs. J. L. Carlton, president, in charge.

During the business session, Mrs. Rex McKay was named delegate to the state convention. Roll call was answered with names of men that helped make Texas history. The program, presented by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer and Mrs. McKay, was entitled, "The Constitution of Texas."

Next meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. R. F. McCallip. Those present were Meses, N. L. Welton, R. E. Engle, J. L. Carlton, Rex McKay, W. G. Kinzer, Noah Cude, Roy Tinsley and R. F. McCallip.

Ladies Golf Group Sees Magician Act

The program for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon, held recently in the Pampa Country Club, was a magician's act, presented by Pat Carter. He was assisted by Jerry McGuire.

His tricks included swallowing razor blades, and some string, and pulling out the blades all strung on the string; changing water to wine and back again; changing tied colored scarves into untied colored scarves, and vice versa; changing liquid into confetti; burning scraps of paper in a tin only to have them turn into colored paper flowers.

Mrs. R. M. Samples presided during the business session, in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. H. Hicks. She announced the Pampa association will be host to Panhandle associations Friday, with 35 to 40 guests expected. Due to the golf event of the Panhandle groups, she announced that no program will be held during the luncheon.

She told the group that Mrs. Frank Culbertson won the door prize last week, and Mrs. Agnes Rose the week before. No golf balls were awarded last week.

Pampa Rebekahs Will Be Hostess To State Officer

Mrs. Lily Alexander, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will hold a call meeting in the IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown, at 8 p.m. today.

Delegates from lodges in Panhandle, Berger, Skellytown, Canadian and Perryton are expected to attend. Pampa Rebekahs planning to attend are asked to bring a salad for the refreshment period.

This is Mrs. Alexander's annual official visit to the district. All members of Pampa and area lodges are urged to attend.

Wheeler's WSCS Installs Officers

Officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wheeler Methodist Church for the year beginning June 1 were installed in a special service recently. Rev. O. A. McBrayer, local pastor, presided and installed the officers.

Those installed were Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, president; Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Robison, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Hampton, recording secretary.

Secretaries installed were Mrs. J. R. Clark, promotion; Mrs. Lloyd Davidson; missionary education; Mr. J. M. Porter, Christian social relations; Mrs. H. M. Wiley, local Christian activity; Mrs. Luther Paris, youth work; Mrs. Max Wiley, children's work; Mrs. C. J. Meek, spiritual life; Mrs. Hampton, literature and publications; Mrs. O. A. McBrayer, supply work; and Mrs. Harold Nash, status of women.

Wheeler Girl Feted With Birthday Party

WHEELER — (Special) — Janice Ware was honored on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ware, Jr.

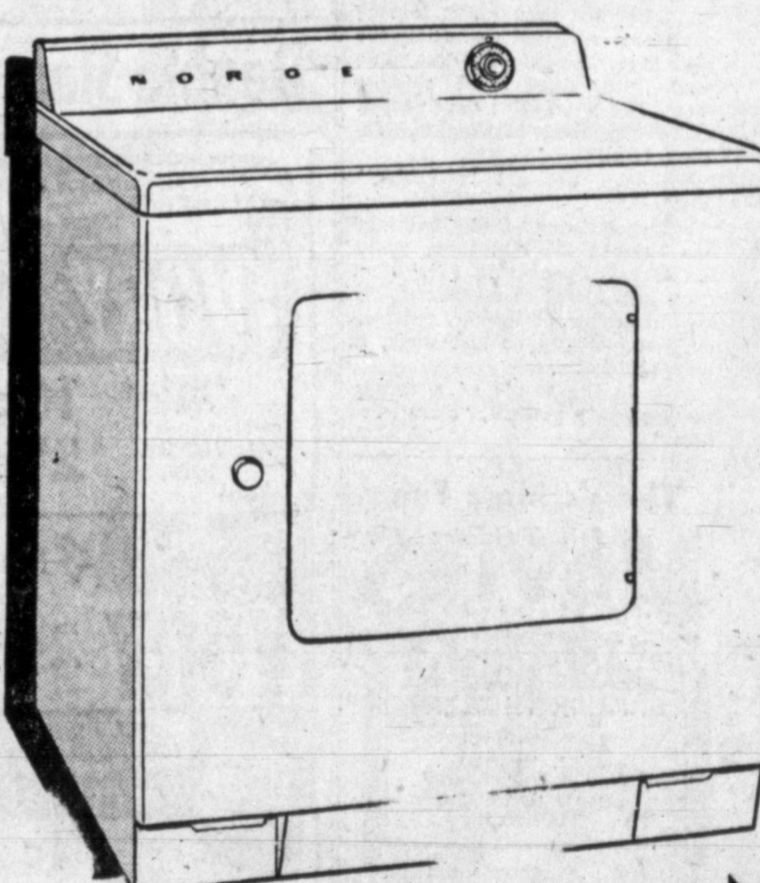
The birthday cake, a May Day Basket with roses in the center, and ice cream were served. Novelty paper hats were favors.

Those attending were Sherry, Canny and Norma McNeil, Butch Farmer, Pat and Pam Garrison, Steve and David Hall, Janet Perdition, Bobby and Nicki Ware and the honoree.

Social Meet Held By Groom Group

GROOM — (Special) — Mrs. Ruby Denton and Mrs. John Witt were hostesses to the Nightin' Gals club recently. Games of pinocle were played during the evening with high score going to Mrs. Nola Hunt and low score to Miss Bulah Shockley.

Guests were Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. George Byson. Members present were Meses, Mary Dwyer, Emalea London, Nola Hunt, Shirley Lamberson, Veona Davis, Betty West, Pearl Babcock, Nadine Black, Lucille West, Ruby Melton; Miss Bulah Shockley and the hostesses.



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Davy Crockett Cocktails Featured At Capital Bars

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS** WASHINGTON —UP— What's new in Washington:

A lot of bars around our town are featuring a "Davy Crockett" cocktail, which is recommended for "senior Crockett fans only." Like senators and representatives. The concoction is made upon rum, pineapple juice and a few squirts of lemon.

The statute barring government workers from political activity has a competitor for its name. Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel raised this possibility in testimony before the House Foreign Relations committee.

He was telling members the foreign aid bill has been largely responsible for increasing strength of the free world.

"If there is a dove of peace abroad in the world," said Hensel, "this is where it was hatched."

Rep. Donald L. Jackson, the Republican from California, remarked that "then you might call this the incubator bill."

Hensel was fast on the trigger when he quipped: "Or the Hatch act."

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay was having himself mugged by a group of photographers the other day. One of the lensmen was an official government photog. He had fetched along only a couple of film holders. The pros from the newspapers were shouting the familiar "one more" chant.

The official photographer didn't have enough film for any more—not even one more. This sad plight prompted one cameraman to remark: "The secretary here is one government employe who is taking the economy program too seriously."

The Smithsonian Institution would like you all to know that:

A mouse-eating spider and a tent-building bat are among the bizarre creatures of Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone. The spider is a big, venomous tarantula, which dearly loves mice for breakfast, lunch and supper. The tent-making bat cuts and

bends large palms or coconut leaves into the form of a tent. Several of the critters share the same tent, fanning one another with their wings.

For a long time, the safe in a Jewel Tea Company store here has worn a sign which said: "Nothing but paperwork in here. Leave safe open." The other day, somebody slammed the safe shut by accident with \$20 inside. That was the day a couple of clowns walked in, sawed off the hinges of the safe and ran away with the contents — paperwork, \$20 and all.

The National Cotton Council will have us know that even sheep now are wearing cotton. The man who made the statement had to do a little explaining. Frank McCord, the council's director of market research, said: "I understand that 30,000 protective sheep jackets made of 10-ounce cotton duck have been sold in New Mexico this year, and that by next winter no well-dressed sheep will be without a cotton overcoat."

West Texas Gets New Dist. Court

AUSTIN —UP— Gov. Allan Shivers Monday signed a bill reorganizing the 109th Judicial District in West Texas.

The 109th district, now composed of Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Crane, Andrews and Loving counties, will be changed under the bill to comprise Andrews, Crane and Winkler counties.

Ward, Reeves and Loving counties will compare the 143rd Judicial District, Shivers said he will appoint a district judge and district attorney for the 143rd District on the effective date of the bill—90 days after final adjournment.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. W. G. (Cotton) Kirkin of Odessa.

About 40,000 Americans are expected to visit Norway this year, compared with 38,000 in 1934.

Norway's per capita consumption of cement rose by 58 per cent during the last five years.

Gusher Talk 'Scheme' Hit

FORT WORTH —UP— U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson Monday ordered two Fort Worthers to stop using the mail to sell oil leases and stock in what the government claims was a scheme to defraud.

Named in the order were Jess Hickey and Loui M. White, and their firm, the Jess Hickey Oil Corp.

The order was issued at request of the Securities Exchange Commission.

C. W. Asion, SEC lawyer, said in a petition the men claimed in promotion letters they have discovered the largest undrilled oil field in the world, in the Great Salt Lake Basin.

He quoted them as claiming that, when tapped, the reservoir would gush oil so high it could be seen 30 miles away in Salt Lake City, and that they were being guided in the efforts by the Almighty.

The SEC said there was no basis for their claims.

The judge set a hearing for June 9 to decide whether the order should be made permanent.

Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota is the largest piece of sculpture in existence.

Tobacco manufacturers use 80,000,000 pounds of aromatic leaf per year in cigars and smoking tobacco.

Fire Loss Set At \$170,000

SAN ANTONIO —UP— Authorities set the damage Tuesday at \$170,000 from a fire that swept through a one-story frame warehouse belonging to H. L. Kaplan of Houston Monday night.

Damage to the contents, which included television sets and other electrical appliances, was estimated at \$110,000. Damage to the building was estimated at \$60,000.

Contents of the building belonged to August Kresh. Eight fire companies responded to fight the two-alarm blaze. Two firemen and one civilian were injured, none seriously.

Time Editor Dies

NEW YORK —UP— Walter Stockly, an associate editor of Time magazine, died of a heart attack Monday at a Manhattan hotel. He was 50. Stockly, a native of Charleston, W. Va., was a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Arizona.

Capone Gang Member Dies

MIAMI —UP— Louis (Little New York) Campagna, 57, a member of the Al Capone mob in Chicago, died late Monday of a heart attack aboard a fishing boat shortly after he had landed a 30-pound grouper fish. Campagna had a long criminal record and was a body guard for Capone at one time.

A lamb may be referred to as a hog when it is about one year old and has not been shorn.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By **ROY L. SMITH**
Read Matthew 7:18-20

God is all about us. A Christian woman lay ill and her pastor had come to call. Through long months she had been a patient sufferer but that afternoon she was utterly discouraged. "I think I could make one more effort to get well," she said, "but I can't do it without God's help, and he has gone off and left me. I have tried to pray but he doesn't hear." The preacher was quick to sense the situation, and without a word he reached out to feel the radiator which stood near "That's strange," he said, "it's cold. And the light has gone out of your lamp." The sick woman looked at him in surprise and said: "Why there's heat in that radiator and there's light in the lamp." "But that cannot be," the preacher persisted. "God has left this room; he is not here, and certainly you cannot have heat and light without him." The sufferer closed her eyes for a moment; she was in deep thought. Finally she said: "I think I understand. As long as there is heat in the radiator and light in the lamp, I can be sure God is in the room. And if he is in the radiator and the lamp, then he is inside my poor body. I'll not be afraid; I know now I can make him hear me." Months afterward she told of the experience and

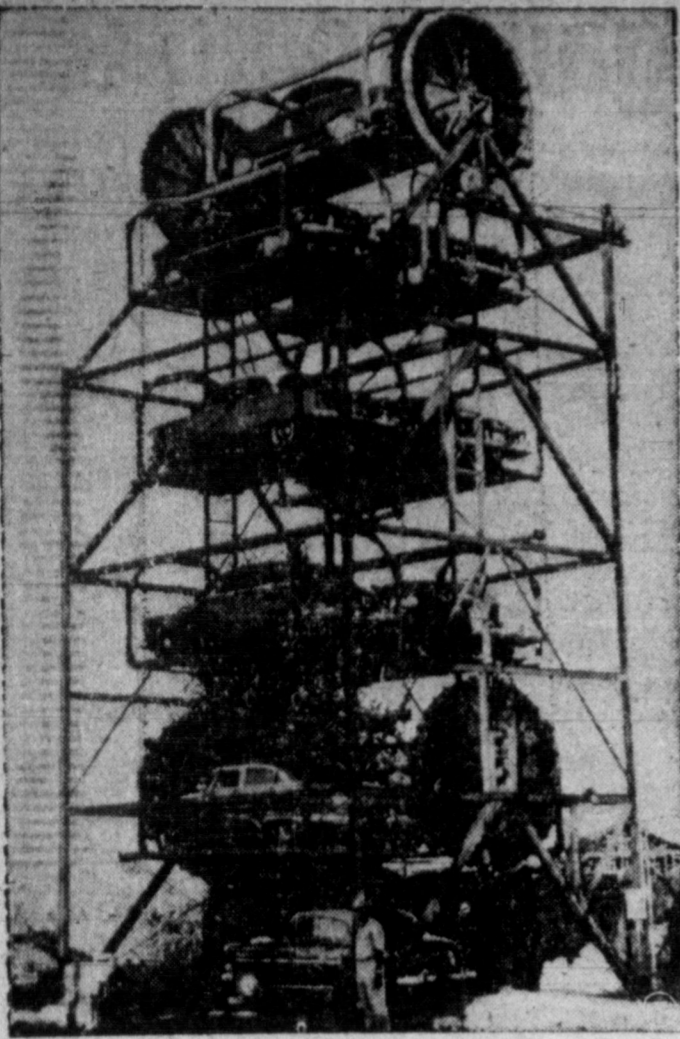
said: "A dozen times that night I lighted my lamp just to reassure myself that God was with me." She had found the meaning of Paul's words: "He is not far from each one of us." (Acts. 17:27, R.S.V.)

The laws of health, O God, are from thee. Anything I do which harms my body is an offense against thee. Forgive me for overlooking this "temple" thou hast given me, for abusing it, for drugging it with nicotine or alcohol. Keep me mindful of thy physical mercies. Amen.

Make a list of the areas of life in which you can see God working through his laws. Then study your own body and see how he is working in it at all times. Having done so, then consider what a sin against your body may mean in his sight.



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PARKING ANSWER?

Ferris-wheel parking may be the answer to the nation's No. 1 traffic headache. At least, that's the opinion of P. J. Scott, inventor of this parking tower in Jackson, Miss., which works like a carnival Ferris wheel.

Ex-Teller Sentenced

FORT WORTH —UP— Charles Morris Sudduth, 26, former teller at the Fort Worth National Bank Monday was sentenced to six months in prison for embezzlement despite a plea for leniency by a bank officer.

Interceding for Sudduth was W. H. Peterson, a vice president, who said the \$2,200 taken from the

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COLORED QUARTERS
MARGARINE
LB. **15^c**

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FOOD STORES

Shop Ideal and Pocket Your Savings!
These Special Values Effective
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Swift's Boneless, Cooked, Canned
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each



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VAL VITA SYRUP PACKED SLICED
PEACHES, two No. 2 1/2 cans **49^c**
ALL BRANDS
COFFEE 89^c
IDEAL TASTY
ICE CREAM 2 pints **29^c**
WORTZ VANILLA
WAFERS full lb. pkg. **29^c**

POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR
2 1-lb. Boxes **19^c**

SWANSON'S FROZEN
TURKEY OR CHICKEN
Pot Pies
4 For \$1⁰⁰

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7 Delicious Flavors
JELLO 2 pkgs. **9^c**
Bonnelli's Prepared
Spaghetti 300 Can **10^c**



Folger's brings FULL FLAVOR to instant coffee

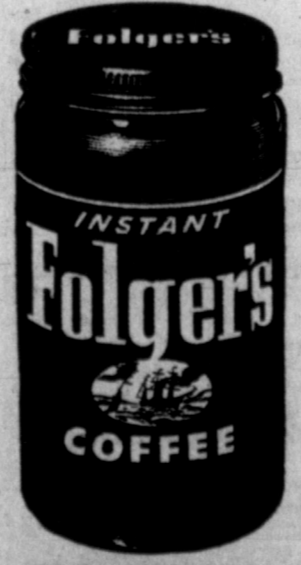
Now a great new coffee for young moderns... Instant Folger's, with a FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here at last is a modern coffee that gives you full flavor AND the quick, easy-to-make convenience of an Instant Coffee.

Made by a special, new process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness...all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

Yes, Instant Folger's is the first Instant Coffee to bring you full flavor. And what a flavor it is. Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

For deep-down coffee enjoyment every time, get Instant Folger's. It's definitely the modern, easy way to better coffee!



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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

HAL SAYLES, PRESIDENT of the West Texas - New Mexico League, is well pleased over the turnout of fans at the parks all around the WT-NM thus far this season.

Sayles was present here Sunday for the Oilers-Plainview doubleheader. The league prexy said that he hadn't heard one single rumor this season of the possibility of any club folding.

"That's rather unusual, too. Hardly a year passes in almost any minor league that there isn't at least a rumor or two of a club going bankrupt at this stage of the season."

Every club in the league, Sayles reports, has shown an increase in attendance over the same period last year.

While the Oiler attendance has shown an increase over last year's pace, Sayles is quite concerned over the turnout figures at Oiler Park to date.

"You've got a fine ball club," Sayles said "and it certainly seems that your attendance should be more than it has been."

But Sayles did bring in the weather angle and reckoned that the unfavorable weather conditions have had much to do with the attendance here.

Even with the unfavorable baseball weather, the Oilers have been drawing 800-900 fans almost consistently each night.

The league president, a former newspaper man, said there isn't anything for us to worry about.

TOP HITTERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By UNITED PRESS

Leading Batters
Based on 10 official at bats

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Includes names like Ashburn, Phil., Mueller, NY, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kluwe, Det., 38 153 25 58 37%

HOME RUNS
Kluwe, Redlegs 13
Mays, Giants 12

RUNS BATTED IN
Campanella, Dodgers 42
Snider, Dodgers 42

HITS
Mueller, Giants 62
Kline, Tigers 58

PITCHING
Pitchee, Club 7-1
Newcombe, Dodgers 8-0

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Team W L Pct. GB
Pampa 22 16 57.9 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
New York 30 13 69.8 ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 22 19 53.4 ...



NET RESULTS—Doris Hart, above, and Louise Brough are in England for the tennis season which culminates with the Wimbledon Championships, June 20-July 2. Miss Hart is the United States women's champ.

B-Sox, Hubs Win With Good Pitching

By UNITED PRESS
It took two rainouts to turn the slugging West Texas-New Mexico League into a pitcher's circuit Monday night.

In the two games played the four teams used the bare minimum of a pitcher apiece, and scored an average of less than two runs.

Abilene edged El Paso 2 to 1 and Lubbock dropped Albuquerque 2 to 1.

Clovis at Plainview and Amarillo at Pampa were postponed by rain. Rain didn't come at Plainview until the top of the fifth when the Ponies led 2 to 1.

Ed Santa went the nine-inning distance for the first time this season and gained his third victory for the Blue Sox. Santa gave up six hits while losing El Paso hurler Mike Conovan also allowed five.

Abilene got its two runs in the third on a balk by Conovan and a double by Bob Pascal.

Bob Galey gave up six hits as he pitched Lubbock over Albuquerque. Duke loser Henry Overing allowed nine.

The Hubbers pushed across their two-run margin in the eighth on two doubles by Bobby Fernandez and Mike Curran and a single by Red McQuillen. Fernandez had three hits in three trips, including a solo homer in the fourth.

The teams continue their series Tuesday night with El Paso at Abilene, Albuquerque at Lubbock, and Clovis at Plainview and Amarillo at Pampa.

SCORES BY INNINGS
El Paso 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Abilene 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Archie Moore Opens Training
SUMMIT, N.J.—UP—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore began training here Monday in preparation for his world title bout with middleweight champion Carl (Ebbie) Olson in New York's Polo Grounds June 22.

Giants Recall Pitcher
NEW YORK—UP—Ramon Montan, right-handed pitcher who had a 7-1 won-loss record at Minneapolis of the American Association, has been recalled by the parent New York Giants and right hander Al Corwin has been sent down in his place.

Substitute Fighter Named
NEW YORK—UP—Hardy Smallwood of Brooklyn has been named to replace Jackie Labau of Long Island City, N.Y., in the feature 10-round bout against Rafael Martencito of Argentina, at St. Nicholas Arena, Monday night, June 6.

Oilers, Gold Sox Try Again Tonight

Rain Halts Opener In First Inning

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor
Pampa's Oilers and the Amarillo Gold Sox, rained out of their series opener last night, will clash tonight in a single game, starting at 8.

Last night's game, which was called after two were away in the bottom half of the first inning, will be made up as a part of a doubleheader Aug. 7, manager Grover Seitz revealed last night.

Jack Venable is due to get the starting nod for the Oilers tonight. Buddy Woods started last night's game but Manager Seitz said last night that he may change to Venable for starting duties tonight.

Fans who used their season tickets for last night's game, may redeem them tonight or in any future home game, business manager Newt Secrest said last night.

Due to a misunderstanding at the ticket office, the fans using season tickets last night weren't given rain checks.

Secrest said there were 230 fans who used season tickets last night and that all of these fans will be passed in free tonight or at any other game in the future.

The fans who paid their way in at the regular admission prices last night already had their rain checks and they'll be good for any future home game.

Venable's season record is 5-3. Venable has faced the Gold Sox only once this season and won 6-4.

Marshall Bridges, 2-1, who started for the Gold Sox last night, is due to get the starting nod again tonight.

Rains didn't come last night until there were two away in the bottom of the first inning. A pregame rain had already dampened the field and the heavy downpour that lasted 10 minutes left the playing field in unplayable condition.

Although it's usually customary to wait 45 minutes before calling a game once it is stopped by rain, plate umpire Wells called the game last night after the 10-minute downpour.

Wells, along with his partner, Harry Theodore, inspected the playing field after the rain and said the field couldn't possibly be ready for further action the rest of the night.

The Oilers and Gold Sox have met four times this season with the Oilers holding a 3-1 edge thus far.

Bridges, last night's Gold Sox hurler, is the only Hose hurler to stop the Oilers this season. Bridges whiffed 17 Oilers in his winning effort.

There was no score when the game was called last night. Amarillo put two runners on during their portion of the first inning, both by walks. But Woods got Stan Machinsky on a fly to left to end the threat.

Only two Oilers had batted in the bottom of the first when the rains halted activity.

Rach Slider and Sonny Tims had been retired on sharply hit ground balls and Paul Halter was at the plate when the game was stopped.

Amarillo will be here for single games tonight and tomorrow night an then the Oilers will close their current homestand with single games against Clovis Thursday and Friday nights.

After Friday's game, the Oilers will leave on a 10-day road jaunt, going to Lubbock for three, Albuquerque for two, Clovis for three and El Paso for two.

Texan Wins Tourney Title

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—UP—The Texas-Oklahoma Golf Tournament title was back in Texas hands Monday, in possession of Phil Powell of Wichita Falls.

Powell, a florist, defeated Hobart Jameson, North Texas State golfer from Allen, Okla., 3 and 2 in their 36-hole final match Sunday.

Powell, who reached the semi-finals last year, put together a string of three pars and two birdies to win five straight holes from the collegian. He ended the match by halving the 34th hole.

Powell was three-over-par for his 34 holes, while Jameson was seven over. Jameson's putter failed him during Powell's hot streak that extended from the 22nd through the 28th holes.

Joe Walsler of Oklahoma City was the 1954 winner, but turned pro and was not eligible to play this year.

Dash Record Broken
BERLIN, Ger.—UP—Christa Stubnick of East Germany Monday ran the 220-yard dash in the new world record time of 23.8 seconds, according to a report by the East German radio. The former record of 24 seconds flat was set by Australia's Marjorie Nelson, Feb. 20, 1954, at Sydney, Australia.

Jockey Scores Trio
CAMDEN, N.J.—UP—Hedley Woodhouse booted home three winners on the Garden State racing card Monday, including favored Gandharva in the \$32,600 Betsy Ross purse. Woodhouse also scored on Tuck (\$10,800) and Sea Name (\$4,400) in the first two races for a \$32.80 daily double.

17-Year-Old Wins Stamford Tournament

STAMFORD, Tex.—UP—Charles Cooley, 17-year-old Stamford high student, is the new champion of the annual Stamford Invitational golf tournament after defeating Hagen Edmonds of Anson 2 and 1 Monday.

Arizona Nips Ags In Opener

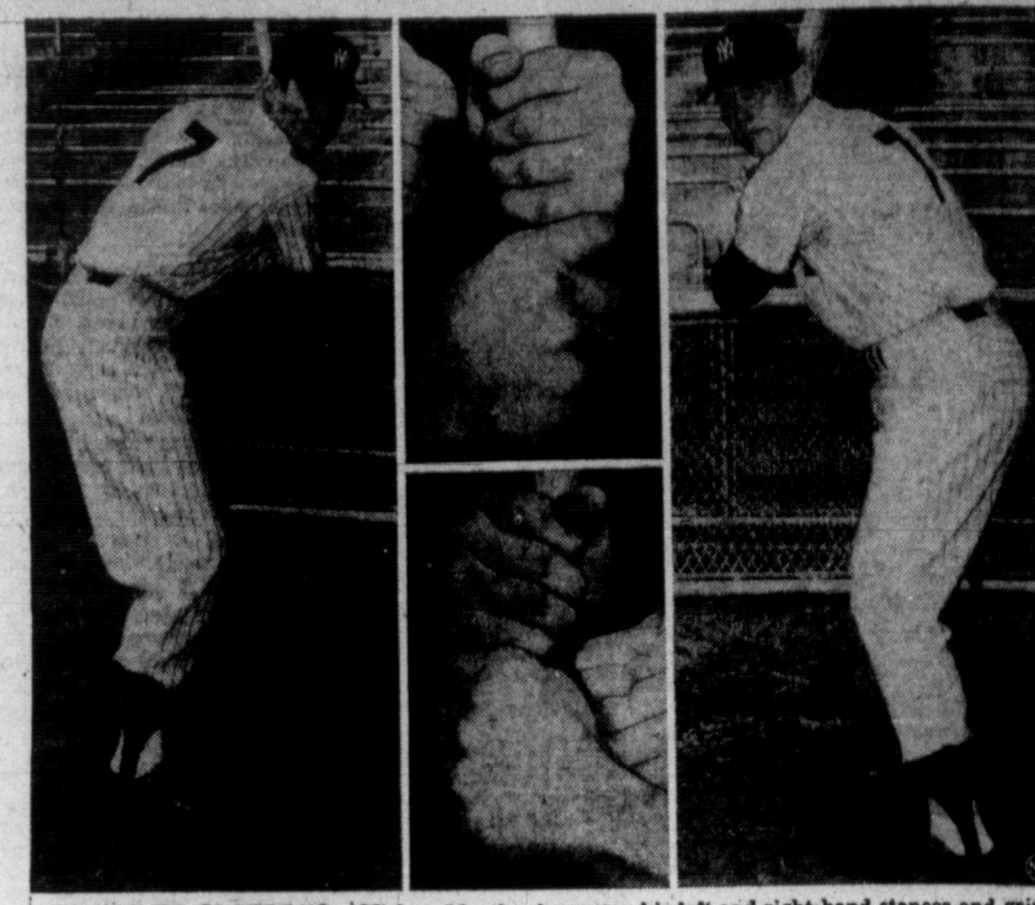
BRYAN, Tex.—UP—Arizona University and Texas A&M College will meet Tuesday night in the second game of the NCAA District 6 baseball playoffs with the Arizona team one-up on the Texans.

Arizona beat Texas A&M Monday night in the first of a three-game series 6 to 2 behind the tight pitching of Don Lee. He struck out 10 Aggies and scattered eight singles for the win.

An overflow crowd of 5,000 Aggie fans turned out to watch the Arizona slugger sock A&M pitcher Joe Hardgrove for four runs in the second inning and add two more in the fifth. It was Hardgrove's first loss of the year.

Cats Sweep Two From Ships; Return To First Division

The Fort Worth Cats were back in the Texas League first division Tuesday after sweeping a holiday doubleheader from the Beaumont Exporters.



ANSWER TO PLATOONS—Mickey Mantle shows you his left and right-hand stances and grips. The Yankees' phenomenal center fielder batted .500 in a consecutive-game hitting streak to lift his average to around .350.

31 Homers Hit In Holiday Twinbills

By UNITED PRESS
Major-league baseball fired a 31-homer salute in honor of Memorial Day and when the smoke settled Tuesday, rookie Bob Speake of the surprising Chicago Cubs turned out to be the holiday's biggest blaster.

Speake, a mere 284 hits* in the Class A-Western League last season, sparked two rallies that carried the Cubs to a 9-5, 10-inning victory in the opener against the St. Louis Cardinals and then settled the 11-inning nightcap with a homer that produced a 4-3 triumph.

And thus the "windy city wonders" passed the Memorial Day milestone as the only National League team offering the runaway Brooklyn Dodgers a serious fight.

The Dodgers also swept a twin bill 8-4 and 8-3 over last-place Pittsburgh, and did the day's greatest mass cannonading with five homers. But, thanks to Speake's heroics, the Brooklyn blasters were unable to improve on their league lead of six games.

Total of 16 Homers
Speake's two homers gave him a total of 10 and his five runs batted in a total of 32. And the 24-year-old southpaw swinger from Springfield, Mo., has compiled a .403 batting mark that is a far cry from his Western League average.

The Cubs were knotted at 3-3 in the ninth inning of the opener when Speake connected for his first homer of the day with one man on for a 5-3 lead. St. Louis forced the game into extra innings as Ken Boyer hit a two-run homer, but in the 10th Speake's two-run single climaxed a four-run rally that really clinched it for Chicago. The nightcap was tied at 3-3 when Speake put the blast on an 11-inning pitch by reliever Bob Tiefenauer.

Ted (The Thumper) Williams joined the holiday slugging with his first homer of the year in the Boston Red Sox' opening game 5-6 loss to Baltimore, before the Sox took the nightcap 8-1. It was the 36th homer of Ted's big league career and served as a warning to all pitchers that the game's last 400 hits is whacking the ball again.

Willie Mays' two-run, eighth-inning homer gave the New York Giants an opening game 6-5 victory over Philadelphia. But lefty Jack Meyer dropped the Giants 10 games behind Brooklyn by "saving" a 3-1 victory for Bob Kuzava in the nightcap.

The Milwaukee Braves swept a twin bill from Cincinnati 7-6 and 8-4 with substitute first baseman George Crowe the big man, Crowe singled home the winning run in the opening game and walloped a three-run homer and scored two runs in the second.

In the American League, the New York Yankees maintained their three-game lead over Cleveland by rallying to win the second game of a doubleheader from Washington 5-3 after losing the opener 3-2. Cleveland beat Chicago 9-1 in their opener, and the White Sox took the second 5-0 behind Billy Pierce. Kansas City took two games from Detroit 8-6 and 5-4.

Two Big Singles
Irv Noren's pinchhit single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning scored two runs to break a 3-3 tie and give the Yankees their victory. In the opener, pinch-hitter Mickey McDermott of Washington also singled with the bases loaded, this time in the 10th inning, to give Porterfield a pitching victory over Bob Turley.

Pierce, who beat Cleveland on three hits a week ago, allowed the Indians just seven this time and the only tribe runner to reach third base got there on an error.

Vukovich's Death Mars Speed Classic

By ED SAINSBURY
INDIANAPOLIS—UP—Bob Sweikert found fortune and Bill Vukovich, who discovered the identical pot of gold earlier, found death on the same site, the Indianapolis Speedway.

Sweikert, a balding 29-year-old driver who never had finished in three previous starts in the 500-mile Memorial Day race, won a minimum of \$32,800 Monday with the first place in the 39th renewal of the annual contest.

Vukovich, driving for the fifth time, winner for the past two years and pace setter for 1955, fastest field in history until he collided with death, lay Tuesday in mortuary.

Tuesday, when Sweikert steps up at the payoff banquet to collect perhaps more money than Vukovich won last year, \$74,934, with a record speed, 130.840 miles per hour, final burial arrangements will be completed for the Fresno, Calif., pilot who led the speedway field for 185 of the last 800 laps.

Another Critically Hurt
Meanwhile, Cal Niday, injured in another crash, was in critical condition. Niday was hurt when he spun and hit the northwest wall.

Sweikert finished the race with an average speed of 128.209 miles per hour, slower than 1951 when Lee Wallard won at 128.244. But he was held down for 27 minutes and 10 seconds while the wreckage of the five car crash in which Vukovich found flaming death was cleared from the track.

Vukovich got in trouble because Roger Ward hit a bridge over the track on the backstretch. Johnny Boyd flipped over, trying to avoid Ward. Then Vukovich came along. He rode up over both racers, scatted over the outside wall, collided with a car, a truck and a jeep and turned over in flames. Vukovich remained inside to die as the flames were extinguished.

Vukovich, before he died, was the race's "mop factor." He led the field for 50 laps and had the pace at a record speed, 136.212 miles per hour, at 125 miles for the only new mark of the event.

With the caution light on so long, the field never got a chance to challenge the record again. Niday's accident kept the final speed down also.

Bettenhausen Finishes Second
In second place was Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, Calif., was third, and Johnny Thomson, Springfield, Mass., fourth. All other cars were flagged off the track.

Seven cars were involved in accidents, but other than Vukovich and Niday, none of the other drivers were injured seriously. They were Ward, Boyd, Freddie Agabashian, Al Keller and Ed Elisian. Two national guardsmen and a spectator also were hurt in Vukovich's crash-up.

The record payoff for the speedway was \$89,496 to Vukovich for winning in 1953, leading the field for 195 laps.

Tuesday night Sweikert might do better as lap prize money has been increased from \$100 for each turn to \$150 and the total payoff was to be \$275,000 rather than the 1953 total of \$248,300.

Triumph, Tragedy Offered In Sports On Memorial Day

On Memorial Day weekend, 1955, sports offered a panorama of triumph and tragedy.

Three European runners shattered the four-minute barrier for the mile distance and two others lowered the world record for two miles; Nashu reestablished his greatness by winning the Freakness stake; and Dow Finsterwald, a 25-year-old Ohio professional, won his first major golf tournament.

But the sports world's joy of appreciation for these triumphs well-earned was dimmed by the fatal accident which claimed 29-year-old Wild Bill Vukovich in the 500-mile Memorial Day speedway race at Indianapolis.

Averages One Death a Year
Vukovich, who had won the two previous 500-mile classics, was crushed to death after his racer crashed into a pileup of wrecked cars on the backstretch of the speedway. Attendees tried in vain to fight through the flames to reach him. It was the worst speedway smashup since 1939 and brought to 48 the number of racers who have lost their lives in the race since the 1909 inaugural.

Winner of the race was 29-year-old Bob Sweikert, whose winning time of 128.209 miles per hour was the slowest since 1951. Vukovich led at the 140-mile mark when he was killed. Only four cars finished the race.

Misfortune to a lesser degree came to Eddie Stanky, who was fired Saturday from his job as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. He was replaced by Harry (The Hat) Walker, who had been managing the Cards' International League farm team at Rochester, N.Y.

No specific reason for the dismissal was given, but it was known that owner August Busch was growing impatient with Stanky's difficulties in developing the Cards into a serious pennant threat. Stanky's \$40,000-a-year contract with the Cards runs through 1956.

Big Show on Track
In London on Saturday, Laszlo Tabari, a 24-year-old Hungarian leather worker, raced a mile in his past four-minute barrier. Chris Chataway, who now has run second in three "miracle" miles, and young Brian Hewson both were clocked in 3:59.3.

Then, on Monday, the second day of this same English track and field meet, Tabari's countryman, Sander Iharos, and Ken Wood of England both surpassed the world record for two miles. Iharos was clocked in 8:32.4 and Wood in 8:34.8, both beating the world mark of 8:40.4 set by Gaston Reiff of Belgium at Paris, Aug. 26, 1953.

Little LEAGUERS

Kid Baseball Races Resume Today; 3 Teams Boast Undefeated Records

Play in the local kid baseball leagues will resume today.

A full slate of games are on tap in each league starting today and extending through Friday.

Each of the three leagues, Pony League, Eastern and Western Little Leagues, have an undefeated team through the first two weeks of play.

First National Bank in the Pony League owns a 3-0 record; Cabot in the Eastern LL and C. M. Jeffries in the Western LL each own a 2-0 record.

Following are the kid baseball standings and this week's schedule:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PCT. Includes Cabot, Tom Rose, Sportsman Store, Hoffman Oil.

This week's schedule:
Tuesday — Sportsman Store vs. Cabot.
Wednesday — Hoffman Oil vs. Tom Rose.
Thursday — Hoffman Oil vs. Sportsman Store.
Friday — Cabot vs. Tom Rose.

WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE
TEAM W L PCT.
First National 3 0 1.000
Kil Rollers 2 1 .667
Pill Rollers 1 2 .333
Elmer's 0 2 .000

This week's schedule:
Tuesday — Kiat vs. Pampa Drugists.
Wednesday — First National vs. Elmers.
Thursday — Pampa Drugists vs. Elmers.
Friday — First National vs. Kiat.

SCORES BY INNINGS
First Game
Fort Worth 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Beaumont 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Second Game
Fort Worth 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
Beaumont 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

HE TOOK HIS PICK

The toothpick, lowly utilitarian tool, becomes an art medium in the deft hands of F. C. (Phil) Harris, Fullerton, Calif., cabinet maker. In 15 years he has duplicated some of the world's most intricate engineering feats with a bundle of toothpicks (35,000 or so) and a tube of glue. Among his most prized products are Paris' Eiffel Tower and New York's Hell Gate Bridge.



Hobbyist Harris examines two of the Ferris wheels he has made from toothpicks. His only tools are tweezers, cement, clippers and razor blades. Plus, of course, more patience than Job. His models are exact duplicates of real Ferris wheels.

China Power Makes US Look To Defenses

By RUTHERFORD M. POATS TOKYO—UP—The emergence of Communist China as a major air power and other recent developments in the Far East have prompted United States military leaders to take a new look at the disposition of American defense forces in the Pacific.

A southward shift of strength appears in the making. U.S. generals and admirals feel that the military "center of gravity" has moved southward in the Pacific with the development of the Red Chinese air force, the creation of the Allied Southeast Asian Defense Organization, the war threats around Formosa and the promise of peace in Korea.

New base and headquarters set ups are being developed keyed to the gradual withdrawal of American forces now concentrated in Japan to new posts in Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines. However, no mass transfers of air wings, divisions or naval shore units are now being made.

Move Hinged on Japanese The speed of the defense shift depends on how quickly the reluctant Japanese rearm and shoulder their own defense responsibilities and what the Communists do next.

To cover current defense needs the Air Force is concentrating on "mobility" in an attempt to put its outnumbered combat wings in the right place at the right time.

American squadrons have learned to climb out of bed, pack, and fly to a new base, a thousand miles away, within a few hours. Fighter-bombers have extended their normal range many miles through the use of aerial refueling. This puts new bases or targets within range of a greater force of American planes.

Advanced bases in Korea, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and in and near northern Australia, are maintained under this plan by skeleton American or Allied forces for quick occupation by Strategic Air Command (SAC) or Far East Air Force planes.

Guam nearly forgotten in the backwash of World War II, is back in business as the chief offensive base in the great island chain stretching from northern Japan to Australia.

SAC maintains a permanent overseas base on Guam from which the Third Air Division flies B-36 intercontinental bombers over the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. A new tactical air force, the Seventh, has set up advanced headquarters on Guam and expects to have combat units there soon.

Now Two Commands Guam may become the site of a unified Pacific-Far East command headquarters, or the advance command post of a commander who will have his main base in Hawaii. There now are two commands: the Pacific command with Pearl Harbor headquarters and the Far East command with headquarters in Tokyo.

The Philippines and Okinawa also are being considered for prominent roles in American Pacific-Far East defense. U.S. 13th Air Force commander Brig. Gen. William Lee is campaigning for the construction of bomber and supply air bases in the Philippines. Now there is only one air base—Clark Field.

Okinawa, once a quonset hut "slum" of the Air Force and Army, now is a \$300 million model post, moved from Korea to replace B-29 bombers there. Okinawa became a fighter base to offset some of the development of the Red Chinese air force.

When intercontinental guided missiles are perfected Okinawa will be an excellent base from which to launch them, Air Force planners said.

Ideal Solution BUFFALO, N.Y.—UP—Mrs. June Calkins had a quick solution when police impounded her 1941 coupe after two parking tags had been placed on it. "Keep it," she told Judge Arthur J. Cosgrove. "It costs me too much anyway."



Shapely TV Actress Barbara Loden beats the muggy 80-degree weather that greeted her on her arrival at New York City's Idlewild Airport. Arriving from Los Angeles, she is cooled off by the breeze of a propeller.

Probe Of C-47 Crash Opens Today

ALMOGORDO, N. M.—UP—An official investigation into the crash of an Air Force C-47 cargo plane in the wicked Sycamore Mountains near here, which killed all seven men aboard, was to open Tuesday in the shadow of towering La Luz Peak, a grim marker to the Memorial Day tragedy.

A spokesman from Holloman Air Force Base said a board of officers from that base would visit the scene of the crash and begin a probe into the accident.

The plane, a member of the 312th Fighter Bomber Squadron of Clovis Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M., smashed into a canyon wall in front of 9,000-foot La Luz Peak shortly before dark Monday night. The crippled craft then plunged to earth and burst.

The Forest Service, which sounded the original alarm, said the two-engine craft was demolished. The rescue teams told Holloman officials the bodies were mutilated and charred beyond recognition.

An Air Force spokesman at the representatives got together to see Damage to the contents, which shortly before dark Monday night, scene of the crash said the ship's pilot, Maj. Edward Miller of Clovis, had apparently dipped into the canyon for some reason, but was unable to pull out.

The spokesman said the doomed plane, on a routine flight from California to New Mexico had just taken off from Holloman with a new load of cargo en route to its home base. The plane had also re-fueled at Holloman, the spokesman said. He said the plane had left the municipal airport in Burbank, Calif., earlier Monday for Clovis.

The other victims in the crash were 1st Lt. Don Forbes of Portland, Ore.; 1st Lt. Clyde Johnson of Chicago; 1st Lt. Clyde Johnson of Benson, N.C.; T-Sgt. Leamon Lawson of Clovis; Airman 2-C Lester Barnes, Maywood, Calif., and Airman 2-C Charles Deaton, Comiskey, Ind.

With the exception of some thick rings of clouds around the tops of La Luz and the surrounding peaks, the weather was not of a hindering nature, the Air Force spokesman said.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. M. M. Cudd and her brother, Dr. W. H. Rhodes of Enid, Oklahoma returned recently from a two weeks visit to their family home at Crisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lovatt of Iola, Kan., visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLanahan, Virginia and Billy Wayne last week.

Paul Hardy and Grace left last week for a week's visit in the Billy Hinson home in Hohenwalk, Tenn. Mr. Hardy and Larry have visited there for the past three weeks. The family will return home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett and daughter visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bennett recently.

Mrs. H. P. Richardson and Miss Phyllis Vernon were in Dallas last week for Phyllis to visit SMU. They brought home Marilyn Richardson who has been a student at SMU for the past year.

Mrs. F. A. Edwards, Mrs. Ray McWilliam, Miss Connie Edwards, Mrs. Miles Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Sooter, and Mrs. Ida Belle Halpain attended the fall showing of ready-to-wear at the Dallas market last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welch of Hooker, Okla. and Mrs. Narcie Welch of Guymon were guests of their cousin and niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herrell recently.

Superintendent Gilbert Mize has announced the hiring of Adrian Kerns as a member of the junior high school faculty. Kerns grew up in Booker, and he taught at Adams, Okla. last year. He is a graduate of Panhandle A&M College at Goodwell.

Cheerleaders were elected recently for Perryton high school. They will serve during the next school term. Elected were Harriett Hale, Ann Portwood, Carla Sue Blackmore, and Charlotte Pyles, all of whom served last year. New girls elected are Nelda Leatherman, and Ola Sue Johnson.

Ramazan Attil, a native of Turkey, who was to have arrived in Ochiltree county May 22 to spend the next two months on 10 c&g farms under the IPVE program, has been delayed. County Agent Delbert Timmons has received a telegram from College Station stating that he has not left Turkey yet.

Janette Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waugh of Perryton, will be among the 191 Abilene Christian College seniors who will receive degrees at commencement exercises May 30. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in art and a minor in Education. She is a 1951 graduate of Perryton High School.

Mrs. Annie E. Rogers is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lee and Carol of Ft. Worth.

R. L. Smoot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smoot of Perryton, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering at the Division of Engineering at Texas Tech.

Donald Wayne and Lyndon Bailey Flowers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Flowers of Perryton, are

The Holloman base operations said the plane was on course and had been charted to fly directly over La Luz Peak. The base reported no distress signals from the plane.

Hog Heist BLOOMINGSBURG, Ohio—UP—Somebody went to a lot of trouble to steal four hogs from Tom Parrett's farm. Sheriff Orland Hays said the thief drove a vehicle, presumably a small truck, into Parrett's hog lot, loaded four hogs aboard and then got stuck. The thief then walked about three miles into town and stole a tractor, which he used to pull the truck out of the mud. The tractor was abandoned nearby.

A roast carver easier if it is allowed to cool half an hour after being taken from the oven.

Cranberries have been used in the form of sauce in the Germanic and Scandinavian countries for centuries.

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial 8:45-Sports Review 8:55-Weather 8:58-Pam. adv. 9:05-Texas Roundup (news) 9:10-Swap Shop 9:15-Rhythm Clock Time 9:20-World News from KEVA 9:25-Time, Tuna, Temperature 9:30-Behind the Scenes (news) 9:35-Top Vocalists 9:40-Morning Serenade 10:00-Church of Christ 10:05-Time, Tuna, Temperature 10:10-Bumpers Hour 10:15-Movus Quiz 10:20-Weather Summary 10:25-Markets 10:30-Weather Headlines 10:35-Western Trails 10:40-Weather Hour 2:00-Special Program 2:10-Easy Listening 2:20-Afternoon News 2:25-Bandstand No. 1 4:00-Land of the Free 4:15-Bandstand No. 2

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial TUESDAY P.M. 1:00-Elmer's Hour 2:00-News 2:05-Grable-James Show 2:10-News 2:15-Music for Tuesday 2:30-Panhandle Platter Party 4:00-News 4:05-Panhandle Platter Party 4:10-Sgt. Preston of the Tukan 4:15-Bobby Benson Show 4:20-American Business 4:25-General Sports Time 4:30-Cecil Brown 4:35-Pulton Lewis Jr., News 4:40-Local News Roundup 4:45-Twilight Time 4:50-Treasury Agent 4:55-Diagnose Dope 4:58-Reeves News 5:00-News vs. Amarillo 5:05-Baseball Scorebox 1 5:10-News 5:15-Fountain of Young 5:20-Fountain of Young 5:25-News Final 5:30-Sign off

WEDNESDAY A.M. 6:00-Elmer's Chuckwagon 6:05-Farm Hour 6:10-Musical Clock 6:15-Last Night's Score 6:20-Weather Report 6:25-News 6:30-Coy Palmer 6:35-Robert F. Hurligh News 6:40-This, That & Tother 6:45-News 6:50-Marches 6:55-Hospital Reports 7:00-Chapel by the Road 7:05-Mid-morning News 7:10-Staff Breakfast 7:15-Florida Filling with Tom Moore 7:20-Kraft News 7:25-Queen for a Day 7:30-Quiz Time 7:35-Three Questions Quiz 7:40-Friendship Hour 7:45-Cedric Foster News 7:50-News 7:55-Weather Report 8:00-Top of the Hill Time 8:05-Elmer's Hour 8:10-Elmer's Hour 8:15-Local League Baseball

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Hollywood and Grapevine: Jean Peters, Hollywood's new now-you-see-her-now-you-don't gal, is no mystery woman around the north area of Miami Beach—her hiding place for these many months.

She deposits her Fox salary at a Miami Beach bank, is buying Gold Coast property and will shortly have piled up enough residence monies to get a Florida divorce from her husband, Stuart Cramer, III, if she chooses.

BETTY LEE, the former Miss Texas featured on Jack Carson's NBC-TV show, is dating an NBC

thurs Humnicutt, moves into the series while Marjorie Main takes all 13 kids on a vacation to the Ozarks.

Humnicutt's been signed for eight of the film's but he can't be Pa because he's already married to Una Merkel.

Calling the series "Ma Kettle" is the studio's only out.

YUL BRYNNER tells it about the late Gertrude Lawrence, his costar in "The King and I." One night during the Boston tryouts of the Broadway hit, he took off his heavy metal jacket, as per usual, and flung it across the stage. Only this time it struck Gertrude on the chest and Yul was horrified about what she'd say to him between acts.

"I'm terribly sorry," apologized Yul when they met in the wings. "Don't be silly," replied Gertrude. "I'm just sorry I didn't start bleeding. Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

If Mary Martin can fly through the air with the greatest of ease, so can Peter Lind Hayes. He'll do it, too, come June when he and Mary Healy open in Vegas. The

producer. He's a foot shorter than Betty and the other night, during a battle, Betty flipped to the shortie.

"Look, if you don't shut up, I'll stand on my toes and you'll never see me again."

Marlon Brando admits "I'm not too happy about it," but his husky baritone will be heard in a duet with Jean Simmons and a solo, "My Time of Day," in "Guys and Dolls." Grins the Oscar winner: "I guess they can patch it up on tape, using the best phrases, but I still have two months to work on it."

Fox will turn the star buildup heat on Dana Wynter, the British doll who leaped from New York TV to the lead in Walter Wonger's latest, "The Body Snatchers." She just signed a long term Fox contract with "The Rains Came" and "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" penciled in for her.

RHONDA FLEMING and Dr. Lew Morrill still haven't signed the community property agreement. She's dating Ty Power in New York. Hal Roach Jr., is entering the TV medical derby with a few telefilm series, "Moment of Crisis." This show has a psychiatric background.

Judy Garland nixed a \$60,000 a week Las Vegas bid in favor of a concert tour. Ann Blyth's soapboxing for the role of Tribby. Eva Marie Saint's second movie probably will be "Picnic."

Future "Ma and Pa Kettle" films will be puzzlers unless the title is changed. Latest in the cornpone comedies is "Ma and Pa Kettle in the Ozarks" but there's no Pa. The character of retired Percy Kilbride's brother, played by Ar-

CLEVELAND—UP—Harold Fleisher was fined double for making an illegal left turn at an intersection for which he had recommended a neon no-left turn signal. Fleisher handed the judge a newspaper clipping identifying him as the winner of an idea payoff for the neon light suggestion. Judge John Corrigan imposed the double fine, saying, "You should have known better."

The number of grocers in the United States has dropped from 596,000 in 1929 to 485,000 in 1953.

Kid's Gadget Shuts Off Commercials

By ALFRED LEECH CHICAGO—UP—Leave it to the kids to find a way to shush TV commercials.

A junior achievement company headed by 16-year-old Jack Gershon came up with a gadget to turn off the sound by remote control.

You don't even have to get out of your easy chair. Just push a button at the end of a cord and off goes the sound.

The picture stays on, so when the commercial is over you can push the button again and the sound will return.

Unless you're a lip reader you'll never be bothered by balloony. Young Gershon's firm, Products Unlimited, was awarded a plaque at the annual convention of the National Association of Electrical Distributors.

The gadget itself is simple enough. It consists of a 20-foot rubber-covered cord, one end of which is connected to television speaker. The other end terminates in a garden variety switch.

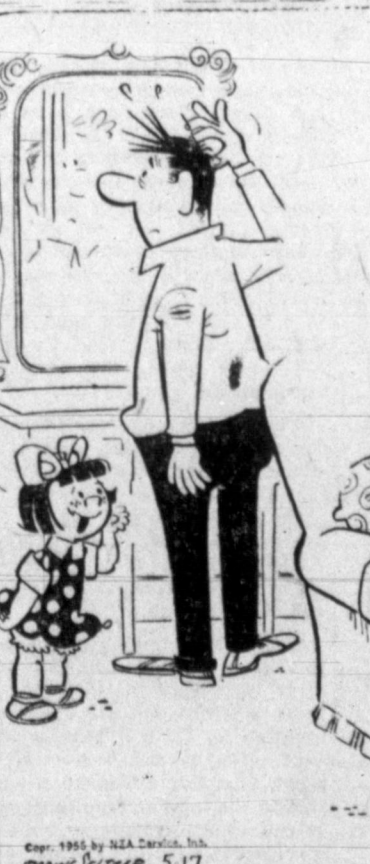
Gershon's group named the device the "Sit-n-Snap," and sold about 450 of them door-to-door. The profit margin was more than 100 per cent.

There were 11 boys and two girls in Gershon's firm, a minor corporation which operated under the junior achievement program with adult guidance. The group disbanded this week upon completion of its project.

"We ran into a little sales resistance at first," young Gershon said. "Some people told us they like commercials."

This jibes with views of Robert E. Kintner, president of the American Broadcasting Co. Kintner said in Washington last week that "people like commercials."

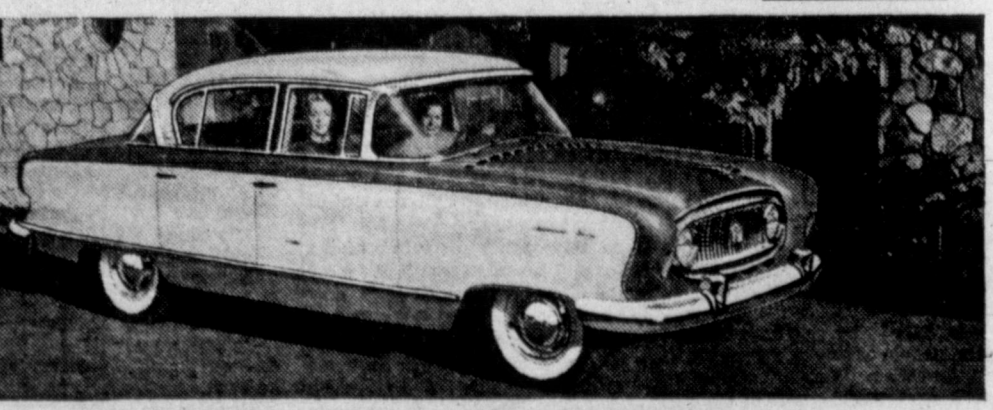
Nevertheless, the youngsters here sold virtually all of their "Sit-n-Snaps."



"Pop's got a gray hair! We'd better get him a rocking chair for his birthday!"

RIDE THRU ON TRAILWAYS KING COTTON ROUTE MEMPHIS, OKLAHOMA CITY, LOS ANGELES LITTLE ROCK \$13.50 HOT SPRINGS \$13.05 AMARILLO \$1.25 FLAGSTAFF \$15.75 Plus Fed. Tax CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS PAMPA BUS TERMINAL, 115 S. Russell, Phone 4-3517

YOU CAN'T MATCH IT FOR \$2215*



See the Sensational Nash Statesman, Lowest-Priced Air Conditioned Big Car!

Compare them all! You can't match its room, its comfort, its exciting new Fashion Tone color styling—not for twice that amazing low price! And come test drive the hottest thing on wheels—the new Ambassador 208 H.P. Jetfire V-8 engine. See all the new Air Conditioned models at your Nash dealer's—at America's lowest prices!

McCLURE NASH COMPANY PAMPA 4-6121, 118 S. FROST

Hay Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.

Television Programs

Table with columns for TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, listing programs and times for various channels like KGNC-TV, KFDD-TV, and KFDA-TV.

Cree Insurance Agency Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192 All Forms of Insurance — Auto & Home Loans Joe Cree, owner James Hart, agent

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Fact vs. Fiction

The word from Washington is that the drive to restore rigid high farm price supports is doomed to failure, if not at the hands of Congress at least in the veto of President Eisenhower with no expectation for the farm bloc to round up enough votes to override his dissent.

But we are nearing the eve of a national election and there is no surety that the Administration will stick by its guns as puny as they are in the defense of the public treasury against the subsidy raiders.

So it is important to recognize now and forever that there is not only no "need" for high price supports but in truth no actual need for farm subsidies at all.

The public tears of the bi-partisan farm bloc over the decline in agricultural income over the past few years are political tears designed to attract votes to individual congressmen while furthering the cause of farm socialization.

There is more to the story than the decline in the total of agricultural income as it applies to the reality of the financial picture in the farm world.

The lower price trend is itself deceptive. For one thing, it might be pointed out that this decline started during a period when mandatory 90 per cent of parity supports were in effect on basic crops and that the new flexible support law will have its first effects upon the crops of the current year. This raises the mystifying question of how a return to rigid high supports would halt a trend that developed under rigid high supports.

But to look more closely at the overall picture is to observe that per capita farm income has been rising and quite high to boot.

Since 1940 the farmers' per capita income has increased five times compared with a three-fold increase in non-farm personal income. In 1940 the per capita farm income was \$272; last year it was \$1,367.

What is the answer to this in the face of the decline in total farm income? It is an easy answer and lies elsewhere than in the income column. It is due to the fact that farm population has sharply declined, down since 1940 from 30,000,000 to 21,800,000 or well high 33 per cent. Yet due to increased mechanization, production has boomed. The result is that much more money is being distributed among much fewer people.

It must be obvious that the important factor in the state of the farmers' economic welfare is not a general and abstract total but is rather the income of the individual farmer. Like everyone else, a farmer doesn't give a tinker's dam how much money is circulated in his industry; he is primarily interested in how much money he is making. And on the basis of per capita income figures he is doing all right.

It should also be noted — although the farm bloc never emphasizes the point — that the big money in agriculture is not with the heavily-subsidized so-called basic crops but actually is with unsupported livestock. Last year farmers received for meat, poultry and eggs about \$12,000,000,000 while the income from wheat, rice, and rye combined was only \$2,000,000,000. Fruits, vegetables and nuts earned more than did either wheat or cotton.

When you study per capita incomes, it is obvious that a large and important division of the country's farmers are making a lot of money without benefit of government subsidy.

Not only would a return to rigid price supports at a high level defy the reality of farm economics, it would be denying an essential need in our whole economy for a total liquidation of the costly and criminally wasteful farm subsidy program.

THE NATION'S PRESS

USING U. S. DOLLARS

(Wall Street Journal) — If you lend a hundred dollars to a friend who has fallen upon hard times and if short of grocery money, you will certainly have performed a humanitarian act that will earn you good marks with your conscience.

But the chances are your hundred dollars will be put to more fruitful use if it is used to help him some way to work out his own needs. Your aid is then short lived for an emergency, but prolonged and multiplied.

At the end of World War II the U. S. had many friends abroad who were in need of just plain grocery money. Beginning with the \$3.7 billion British loan and continuing through the Marshall Plan, the U. S. has poured out billions abroad with a generosity unknown in history.

Whether the accomplishments of this outpouring have measured up to the amount spent in loans and grants is a debatable matter. That the money has been a big help to the beneficiaries is beyond question. In every case their troubles have been lessened; some nations, being thus aided over, have seized the opportunity to do their own recovering.

But it ought to be plain by now that merely handing out grocery money year after year is not the best way to make enduring accomplishments. It does a nation no real good to get a loan to bolster its dollar reserves and ease its balance-of-payments problem if it does not take the internal action necessary to increase its productivity. In fact, a loan can sometimes hinder simply by easing the strain too much.

That is one of the reasons why

in spite of the billions of foreign aid there are still steady pleas for more U. S. dollars abroad. It is also the reason for looking askance, at any more inter-government loans. A loan to a government is apt to be little more than a pain killer for political headaches.

Recently President Eisenhower sent to Congress a proposal for a different approach to foreign investment. The World Bank, which has been in the business of lending to governments, wants to create a subsidiary with a \$100 million capital authorized to make loans to private business and to private business only.

The new International Finance Corporation plans to make small investments only; none are expected to run over \$5 to \$10 million, and most will be less. It will also make these investments — that is, equity capital — in partnership with private investors, hoping to sell out its investment after the project gets going.

Well, this would add one more to the dubious global organizations, but at least it's recognition that the crying need is not loans to bolster treasuries or to build grandiose public works but the interchange of capital funds at the prosaic level of the workaday world. We see no reason why the U. S. should be tapped for funds to create the I.F.C. We do think the World Bank, which already has a lot of U. S. money, could put its funds to worse uses than to capitalize the I.F.C. itself.

If we are going to indulge in global pump-priming, investment in private production is certainly a more fruitful way than grocery loans or gifts.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Why UN Reactionary

Readers of this column might think I am quoting entirely too much from Dr. V. Orval Watts' book "The United Nations, Road to War." They might think I am taking away the profits of the author and publisher. But this book was published by the Foundation for Social Research, which is a non-profit organization. Both the author and the publisher want to reach as many people as possible. Their work is a patriotic, goodwill, educational movement. They want the general public to have a greater opportunity to understand what the United Nations will do to the American people unless they wake up.

Under the chapter headed "Why the United Nations is Reactionary" Dr. Watts writes:

"The United Nations and its numerous agencies must promote the reaction to collectivism, for two reasons:

"(1) Coercive collectivism is the basic policy of nearly all the member governments which finance the UN and control its policies.

"(2) By the UN Charter, every member government pledges itself to support these policies as the way to peace.

"The first of these reasons needs little explanation. By far the greater part of every member-government's expenditures is for measures to redistribute wealth and socialize the economy.

"In France, for example, such welfare expenditures, national and local, take a third of the whole income of that country, and four-fifths of the levies are taken from 'business.' Employers pay to government in taxes almost as much as they pay in salaries and wages to their employees. Their so-called 'social security' taxes alone amount to 44 per cent of their payrolls.

"The deficits of government industries take one-fourth of the national government's revenues. Subsidies to favored industries take another 10 per cent.

"In addition, the latter-day government of France is subject to the socialism which the federal government of these United States forces American tax-payers to support through its 'foreign aid' program. In 1948-50, for example, this 'aid' provided 85 per cent of the \$543 million which the French Government spent on its nationalized coal mines, and 92 per cent of the \$811 million used in expanding its state-owned electrical industries.

"Governments of most other UN members follow similar policies.

"The federal government of this country is less socialistic than the great majority of UN members, perhaps the least socialistic of all; and some American enthusiasts for the UN trust that it may block the collectivist aims of the majority.

"Yet in these states today the federal government is the largest producer of electric power, the largest insurance agency, largest banker, largest warehouse operator, largest merchant shipowner, largest printer, largest apartment-house owner, largest truck-fleet operator. It owns nearly one-fourth of this country's land area, which makes it by far the largest land owner, but it is also the largest tenant."

"Most of the prevailing collectivism in this country has come into force since the federal government began to help police the world. Wars and threats of war have always helped governments take liberty from the frightened people, and the military ventures of the American government have been no exception to that rule.

"For a time any forced or fraudulent levy may make the recipients appear more prosperous. A burglar and his family may appear to profit from his deprivations even though he might have made more by honest labor and benefited more from its earnings. A spendthrift may appear rich as he wastes his substance in luxurious living.

"Similarly, governments for a time appear stronger while they are squandering the people's resources. Victims of currency devaluation or inflation may appear prosperous on the eve of an economic collapse. The governments of Ancient Athens, Carthage and Rome, of 16th century Spain and 18th century France, reached their heights of power and prestige when their social foundations were already crumbling under the load."

"So new is the present load of socialization in this country that it has not had its full effect in destroying the spirit of enterprise and the sense of responsibility. Millions of Americans trained in the traditions and methods of freedom still struggle valiantly to invent, produce, save and be charitable despite increasing government burdens and restraints.

"Today, therefore, it is not so much the American Union that is in reaction, but a world civilization; and we need not let that collectivist reaction destroy us if we regain the faith of our fathers—the faith in freedom.

"For the people of these United States are still more free, they are less corrupted by collectivism, than the people of any other major power. And we have constitutional defenses against collectivism such as people in no other country possess unless it be the people of Switzerland.

"The American effort to make a new world, to create and maintain a free and classless society of all mankind, is hardly begun; it is not yet two centuries old; it is not yet victorious even in these United States. How can this effort survive and grow stronger in alliance with the whole reactionary Old World?"

"I repeat: Almost all other members of the UN are more completely socialist than the federal and state governments of these United States. How, then, can we expect that organization of Old

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE — GOOD PEOPLE — HARDWORKING PEOPLE — PEOPLE LIKE THE TAXI DRIVER.

A WOMAN ALONE IN A STRANGE CITY WITH HER CHILD — TO WHOM CAN SHE TURN? WHO CAN BE TRUSTED? SHE DOESN'T HESITATE A MOMENT — SHE HAILS A TAXI!



National Whirligig

Despite Many Warnings, West Relaxes Defenses

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Despite repeated warnings that the present Russian "peace offensive" is a sham and delusion, the Kremlin's recent friendly gestures have led the western allies to relax their defense efforts, including the United States. The statesmen may not be conscious of the lead, but it persists from Capitol Hill to the Island of Formosa. It is especially marked in London and Paris.

Congress, for instance, is reducing the size of our Armed Forces in the face of new and perilous commitments. Many will vote for the cut against their convictions, but they will be urged by President Eisenhower, whom they regard as our greatest military expert. They refused to heed the warnings of General Matthew B. Ridgway, retiring Army Chief of Staff.

As further evidence of the relaxing, the House voted against the measure to create a powerful reserve force, although it was one of the justifications for reducing the size of the defense establishment.

The adverse action was especially significant because it marked the first legislative defeat for Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. In the past, Vinson's recommendation has been law in military matters.

Pro-reserve spokesmen in the House have charged that the military secretly fought the bill because of their general opposition to the proposal. It is a fact that both the White House and the Pentagon did not mobilize their legislative staff and liaison operators or the program.

The highest officials have shown a strange lack of concern over recently revealed Russian advances in military aviation, issuing such contradictory comments that Congress favors a general investigation of the state of our national defense establishment.

Red China's "relative reasonableness," although admittedly only a matter of strategic expediency, has resulted in a similar easing-up process in the Far East. Washington professes to believe its second-hand assurances of V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving Ambassador, that Peiping will not go to war over Formosa.

It is now fairly certain that President Eisenhower will not chance a major conflict by any defense of Matsuo and Quemoy. Even more significant, the Pentagon has rejected repeated requests for a strengthening of the air forces and defenses — radar units and anti-aircraft guns — guarding Chiang Kai-shek's outposts.

Our Allies — Britain, France, Canada — have said definitely that they will not reinforce us in any defense of the offshore Islands. Indeed, it is doubtful if they will join us in a fight to hold Formosa.

The West's haste to sign the Austrian state treaty, which was actually Moscow-Vienna production, provides further evidence of the World governments to halt or hinder our country's relapse into Old World collectivism."

success of the Kremlin's peace offensive. That document has specific military and economic implications adverse to the West.

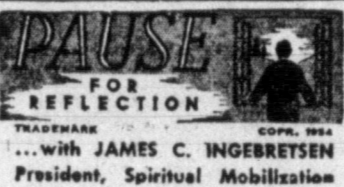
Abandonment of the Allied Zone makes a dangerous gap in our anti-Communist wall in Europe. Our forces in South Germany will lose direct contact with U.S. troops in Italy. Instead of a straight 50-mile march, they will have to link up by a roundabout 500-mile route. The West will also be cut off from any land tie-up with Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, possible Allies in that area.

Economic provisions may throw Vienna into the Red orbit. In oil, industrial equipment and cash Russia's loot from Austria under the treaty amounts to \$800,000,000. Naturally, there must be close commercial relations for years. The U.S., Britain and France waived all claims against this tiny nation of 7,000,000 people.

Yet such is the yearning for normalcy that the Senate will ratify.

The major issues in the British election have not been possible war and national defense, but peace and prosperity. Political necessity led Sir Anthony Eden, Conservative leader, to freeze or persuade like to agree to a "summit talk" with the Reds, although Washington had previously been extremely skeptical of any practical gains.

They must be chuckling in the Kremlin!



One of the tasks of education is to enable men to recognize ends from beginnings, practices from precepts. For, as Franklin said, "experience keeps a dear school; but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that."

However, there are occasionally situations in which our knowledge is so deficient that only through experience can we find the answer to a given problem.

For example, a cache of well-preserved mustard-like seeds was discovered 15 feet below the surface of the ground on Copper Mountain in California during preliminary examination failed to establish identity and age of the seeds and they were turned over to scientists at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., for study, according to news accounts.

If all other means of identification fail, the seeds will likely be planted to see what kind of plants — if any — come from them.

In such cases as this, where knowledge of the nature of the seed is lacking, we have the admonition of the Master to "know them by their fruits." But, in the same parable, He piercingly asked: "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

Surely it is not necessary to plant "the thorns and thistles of collectivism, for instance, over and over again in order for us to bear grapes or figs, is it? Or is it?"

(Man fax telephone) — "Zander" Zander, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 64 Termini 65 Foreign agent 66 To be (Fr.)

DOWN 1 Fruit 2 Italian river 3 Employ 4 Natives of Latvia 5 Surgeon 6 Born 7 Anglo-Saxon slaves 8 Caves for 9 Toward the sheltered side 10 Forest 11 and 20 creature 12 List of officers 13 Eternities 14 Anesthetics 15 Heropic poetry 16 Mineral spring 17 Golf mound 18 Observe 19 Diamond-cutter's cup 20 Follow 21 Expunge 22 Boundary (comb. form) 23 Stout string 24 Begone! 25 Spanish jar 26 Tumult 27 Important metal 28 Lease anew 29 Correlative of neither 30 Winklike part 31 Decay 32 Encountered 33 Constricted 34 Notion 35 Augment 36 Singing voice 37 Duck 38 Narrow inlet 39 Food regimen

Edson In Washington



Big Need In Polio Murk Is Rebolstering Confidence

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — What's needed in the polio vaccine situation right now, says Rep. Charles A. Wolverton (R-N.J.), is to let the people know this in such a way that they won't be upset.

This situation emerged as the House Interstate Commerce Committee under Rep. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.) began its investigations into where we are now and what to do next.

Technically the committee hearings are on a couple of new bills to give the Department of Health, Education and Welfare better control over similar emergencies arising in the future.

But after hearing Asst. Sec. Roswell Perkins pinch-hit for Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby, the committee went right to work trying to find out what had happened in the mix-up of the last six weeks.

"My wife told me not to come home," said Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) "unless I had the answers to these things."

Representative Klein had to go home without the answers. But Mrs. Klein's attitude is typical of the uncertainty of most people over the safety of polio vaccine and whether inoculations should be continued.

Surgeon General Leonard H. Scheele, head of the U. S. Public Health Service, has cleared up one point.

Many parents have the idea, he says, that one shot of Salk polio vaccine made children more subject to the disease.

That is not true, says Dr. Scheele. One injection will give more immunity than none. The second shot in two to six weeks will give more protection. And the third shot, seven months after the first, will give still more.

How long the immunity lasts, scientists don't yet know. But children who were inoculated two and three years ago still have antibodies in their blood to prevent the disease. If this immunity is not lasting, booster shots can be given later.

What has been largely forgotten in the rapid developments since the results of last year's tests with the vaccine were announced on April 12, is that 100 per cent immunity is not guaranteed. Indeed, it was never claimed.

There were two major tests last year on 1,829,916 children in 44 states. They were the largest

tests of this kind ever conducted. By all past medical standards, they should have provided an adequate index to the vaccine's reliability. In the first test the vaccine was found to be 60 to 80 per cent effective against Type I polio, 70 to 80 per cent effective against Types II and III. In the second test the vaccine was declared 60 to 70 per cent effective against Type I, 80 to 90 per cent against Types II and III.

So far this year, experience has been better than these percentages. But it is still too early to tell what the effective rate of prevention will be.

The 90-odd cases of polio reported so far among the five million inoculated children are after the first shot. It will be necessary to wait till the end of the summer — the season of worst polio incidence — before the true percentage can be determined.

There is as yet no proof, says Doctor Scheele, that the 60 cases reported from children inoculated with vaccine prepared at the Cutter Laboratories got polio from the inoculation.

But it takes 28 days to run a serum test by inoculating a monkey and then making a tissue culture. It will be early June before the Cutter tests are concluded and a final judgment can be made.

As Dr. W. H. Sebrell, director of the National Institute of Health explains it, each vial of the vaccine, prepared for physicians' use, contains doses for nine children. In no cases so far disclosed have two infections been traced to inoculations from the same vial.

The cases of polio that have developed in inoculated children thus far may have come from two causes.

First in coincidental infection. A child may have a low resistance to the disease. This child may have been infected close to the time of inoculation. Immunity from inoculation builds up slowly. The inoculation may not have acted fast enough to prevent the disease.

Second is massive infection. Polio epidemics break out in irregular patterns in unpredictable places. The cause of the disease is not known. A heavier infection in some area could bring on an incidence of the disease that the immunity in first shots could not cope with.

For instance, the number of cases reported in California and Idaho, where the Cutter vaccine was used, has been higher than would normally have been expected at this season.

Hankering



Century Plants Crop Up In Hank's Front Yard

By HENRY McJEMORE

As if I did not already have more than enough to worry about, two Agave Americana have suddenly come out of nowhere and set up housekeeping in my front yard. To keep you from having to run to your dictionary or encyclopedia, I'll tell you that an Agave americana is a century-plant, and a very strange one, indeed. One day I didn't have a century plant to my name — the next I had two. Like Minerva from Jupiter's brow they sprang full grown between sunset and sunrise.

I can see them through the window now, and they look from a distance exactly like two football goal posts and are just about the same size and height. My dictionary tells me that they sometimes achieve a height of forty feet, put out a raft of branches and leaves, and then perish.

My century-plants couldn't have grown as tall as they are overnight, so I must have overlooked them when they were only knee high or so — but I know they shot up a good ten feet in one night. Wouldn't a basketball coach like to know what they feed on so he could put his players on a similar diet? You could name your own price for the stuff at Kentucky, LaSalle, and on other campuses where stratospheric scholars are in high demand.

It's a good thing I wasn't standing by the century-plants when the notion struck them to start growing! I could have been impaled, and wouldn't that have been a fine sight — a portly householder waving like a banner from a century-

plant? And would the life insurance company have honored the indemnity clause when poor Mary died in the cause of the fatal accident? "death from century-plant?"

My reference library on century-plants is a bit skimpy, and I haven't been able to find out just how rare they are, if they are rare at all. If blooming ones are real rare, why naturally I want to take advantage of my good luck and make some money out of them. It would be foolish to have an object of great interest in the front yard and allow every Tom, Dick and Harry to look at it for free.

That would be as smart as making a pet of a three-headed calf or a ten-legged cat instead of opening a small (but smart) freak show.

So, to protect myself, I am going to cover up my century-plants with a sheet or something, and put a little sign out in front of my house. "See a Plant that Knew Abraham Lincoln" it will read. Or "All the Century-Plants You Can Look at for Only Ten Cents." Or a sort of mysterious teaser of a sign with this lettering: "Did Your Great-Great-Grandmother Plant Flowers Here? Ten Cents Admission. Children Under Six Months Admitted Free."

Certainly I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Wouldn't it be nice to be the only century-plant tycoon in the country, and have Elsa Maxwell throw parties for me, have my own yacht, and be able to afford my own tube of toothpaste and not have to share the one Mary always squeezes from the bottom?





PICTURE NEWS



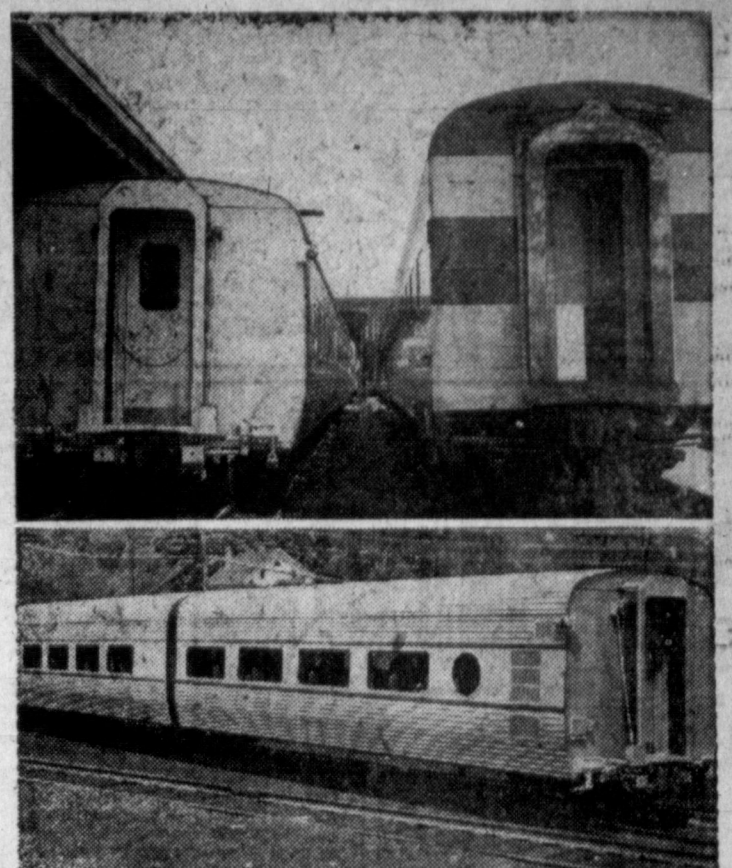
MUSIC IN GLASSES—Prof. Hans Frenz of West Berlin's Musical High School plays a children's flute as four of his pupils hold a total of nine medicine bottles, each partially filled with water. The professor originally had the bottle instruments played as a joke at a concert, but the idea made a hit and the five of them now play together frequently.



SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE—Famed singer Lauritz Melchior had a mighty nice surprise for wife, "Kleinchen," when they celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the Hampshire House in New York. That string of pearls apparently delighted the charming and youthful looking Mrs. Melchior.



LIKE ROPE—The long and the short of jewelry fashion is still the bright, beaded rope. This pretty team of chalk white and tinted Venetian beads is sparked with rhinestones. One rope stretches to the conventional 60-inch length; the other is a mere 30.



BRAND NEW—Two feet and eight inches lower than ordinary rail cars is the Talgo coach just unveiled in New York, top photo. Joints that bend are a feature of the coach, center. The 109-foot car is composed of three units that "give" as the coach rounds a curve, below, and is a modification of the original Talgo coaches in use in Spain. Its flexibility and low center of gravity insure more comfort and safety at higher speeds.



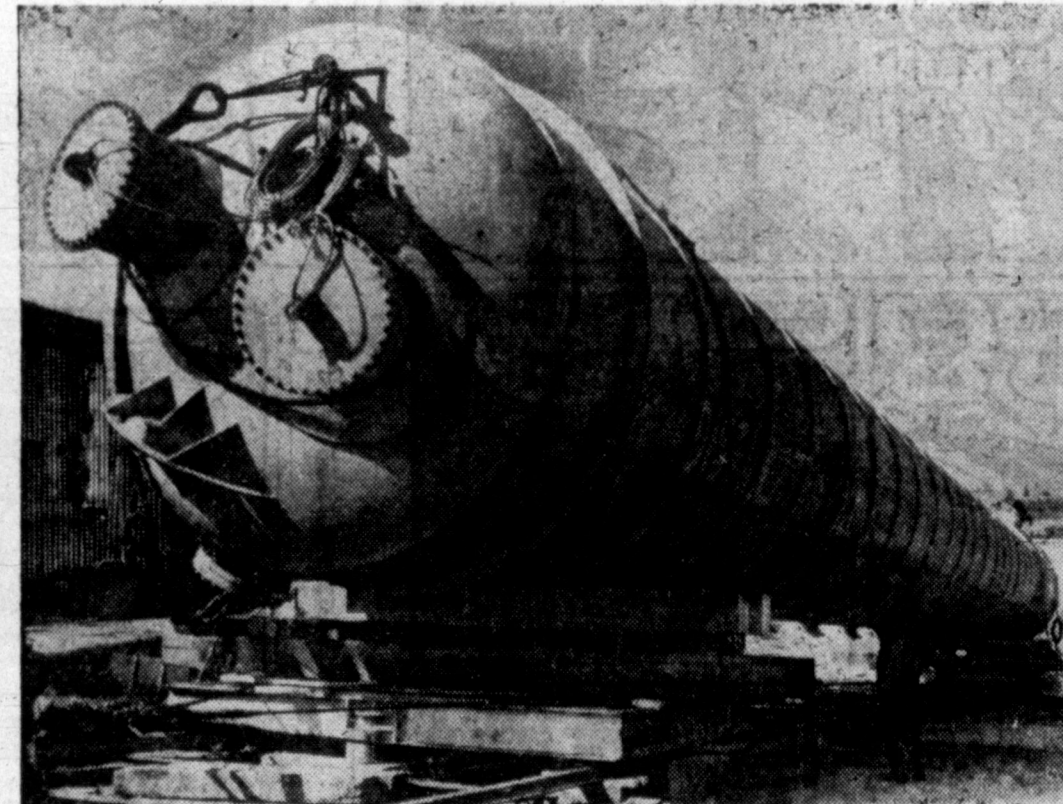
NOT IN THE PLOT—Movie star Jane Russell is being helped out of the Tunal River at Durango, Mexico, by co-star Robert Ryan after being tossed by her mare. They're down there for "The Tall Men," but Jane hadn't counted on her horse to act up as it did. Her unexpected dunking was planned only by the horse and wasn't part of the plot.



IT'S ON THE DOG—Actress Jarma Lewis and her dog, Wildfire, are ready for summer showers in Hollywood in these matching rain outfits. The paired rainwear is just the thing for milady and her pet when it's raining cats and dogs. Jarma got her dog a small part in a new movie, so it won't be long before they'll be together on screens throughout the country.



POSING PRETTILY—It's not difficult for Mamie Van Doren to do that in Hollywood. This lissome lass is on her way up in the movie capital and may become a big, big star some day.



BIG MOVE—A giant distillation column might have provided a problem in London when it had to be moved. Engineers let nature help the 85-ton tank; they filled it with compressed air and towed it in the water to an oil installation in Scotland. It was a mighty huge object to move, but the compressed air did the trick.



HE'S THEIR FRIEND—M. DeFlandre is a kind gentleman in Paris on whom pigeons in the Tuilleries Gardens have come to depend. Each day he drives there with corn and bread crusts to share lunch with his feathered pals. The birds see him coming and perch all over his car, as well as inside, every day.



REACHING IN VAIN—This little lad at a zoo in Paris is too small to negotiate that big rock by himself, and the older boys seem to be ignoring his efforts. They're watching the ever-amusing antics of some monkeys, and their laughter is incentive enough to keep the little boy trying in vain.



AN INDIVIDUALIST—She's Anne Bullitas, an artist in London who dressed like a gypsy to attract customers to her open-air exhibit in the Victoria Embankment Gardens. Anne thought the public believed all artists are "Bohemians," whatever they may be, so she went along with her idea of what they expected from her.



FLAP-HAPPY—When a brisk spring wind blew through Memphis, Tenn., it billowed through long underwear and other items of family wash on a backyard clothes line. A lot of flapping was going on when the cameraman happened upon the scene. It almost looks like a put-up job.

Dixie Dugan

THIS IS THE PROPERTY—GOES WAY, WAY OVER THE HILL. AS A CAMPER, SO FAR I DON'T LIKE IT!

COME, COME, MA! WE DON'T HAVE TO STAY IN IT! WE DON'T LIKE IT!

ALL RIGHT—SUPPOSING WE DO BUY THIS PROPERTY—HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET A WILD MAN OFF OF IT?

WE'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT LATER—MEANWHILE LET'S LOOK FOR A PLACE TO CAMP.

The Jackson Twins

SUPPER'S READY, DEAR! COME, YOU CAN'T STAY THAT CLEAN FOR EVER!

THIS POOL THING I'M BLIND, BUT I CAN'T FIND ONE THAT'S CLEAN FOR EVER!

TAKE IT? TAKE IT? GET IT OUT OF MY SIGHT?

LOOK, JILL! A MIRACLE! THE TERMITES ARE GOING TO CLEAN HIS ROOM WITHOUT HIM! DRAGGING HIM UP BY THE NECK!

YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO TALK ABOUT CLEANING ROOMS, JAN!

REMEMBER THE TIME SHE CLEANED THE CLOSET THEM... IN 1953?

HEY! JUNIOR'S NOT GOING UPSTAIRS! HE'S GOING DOWN CELLAR!

Blondie

MRS. MURPHY SAYS HER HUSBAND HAS TAKEN HER OUT DANCING EVERY NIGHT SINCE THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED.

HE'S SO SWEET.

AND SHE SAYS HE HANDED ONE NIGHT TO HELP HER WITH THE DISHES.

SHE SAYS HE BRINGS HER A GIFT EVERY EVENING—CANDY, FLOWERS OR SOMETHING.

HOW LONG HAVE THEY BEEN MARRIED?

FOUR DAYS.

Alley Oop

YOU DON'T GET MUCH ON SCOTT, EHP?

NOTHING WE COULD USE, Y'KNOW, DOC. I'M CLOSE WE'RE GOING AT THIS ALL WRONG.

SOMEBODY BETTER GO BACK AND MAKE SURE GLIZ ISN'T IN MOO BEFORE WE GO ON THIS SCOTT ANGLE.

GOOD IDEA. I'LL SEE HOW OOOLA REACTS TO IT.

SHE WON'T BUY IT, BUT I STILL THINK IT'S GOOD. COME ON HOME—WE'LL WORK OUT SOMETHING.

OKAY, DOC.

Bo

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T FOUND BO, YOUR DAD MAY HAVE IF HE'S DRIVING AROUND LOOKING FOR HIM, JUNIOR—

DAD'S NOT LOOKING TOO HARD—SOME BIG WHEEL NAMED SHARP IS HERE ON AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL, AND YOU KNOW HOW MEN ARE ABOUT MONEY.

WELL, PAL—I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN FOR BO— BESIDES, THE PAPER SAYS ONLY TWO MORE DOGS HAVE BEEN POISONED, SO CHECK UP!

THERE'S TRIX—ALONE—AND BO WENT OFF WITH HIM—BUT JUST SEPARATED.

Joe Palooka

WELL... I... WASN'T GONNA LET NO ONE IN EXCEPT AN OLE PAL... BUT WE MIGHT CONSIDER 'EM...

I'LL PUT UP \$50,000.

LISSEN!

I AM!

FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELTS, WE'RE GOING IN TO NEW YORK.

WELL... I... OKAY, WE'LL PUT IN FIFTEEN HUNDRED.

SWELL, KNOBS, GIMME THE CASH.

HEY, 'HONEST' WE WANTA SEE YA.

Martha Wayne

HARDLY... HE'S COMING DOWN HERE TO CHECK ON THE VALIDITY OF MY DIAGNOSIS AND DIPLOMAS!

THAT NIGHT...

CLAY, FOR A MAN WHO'S COME TO TAKE A GIRL OUT DANCING YOU LOOK A BIT SOMBRE!

JUST PRACTICING MY PROFESSIONAL FRONM, MARTHA.

IF YOU'VE HAD ONE OF THOSE DAYS THAT DOCTORS SOMETIMES HAVE AND YOU'D RATHER NOT GO—

NOTHING LIKE THAT, JUST A RUN-IN WITH A SICK COED'S FATHER...

YOU MEAN E. CAROL'S FATHER?

MAN NAMED PRODDY... PRODDY HAD HE WAS.

Mutt & Jeff

TO THE MATERNITY HOSPITAL, PLEASE!

MATERNITY HOSPITAL! ULP!

HERE WE ARE, LADY! TAKE IT EASY NOW!

OH, THANK YOU!

YOU REALLY DIDN'T HAVE TO RUSH SO—I ONLY WORK HERE!

Bugs Bunny

BUGS' USED FURNITURE

OUT TO LUNCH

BUGS' USED FURNITURE

CHOMP NUNCH

BUGS' USED FURNITURE

Primrose's Pop

TEACHER PICKED MARGIE INGALLS TO MAKE THE PROMOTION DAY TALK!

HOW COME SHE NEVER PICKS YOU?

WELL, SHE SAYS I TALKED SO MUCH ALL SEMESTER...

THAT IT'S ONLY FAIR TO GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE A CHANCE!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

I'M LONGIN' FOR THAT DEAR OLD HOME AGAIN, THAT COTTAGE IN A LITTLE WHINY LANE. I CAN SEE TH' ROSES CLIMBIN' AN' HEAR THE SWEET BELLS, CHIMIN' AN' TH'...

I KNOW BROGUES, AN' NOT ONE OF THEM SOBBERERS HAS EVER BEEN CLOSER TO A COTTAGE IN A LANE WIT' TH' SIDEMALKERS OF NEW YORK OR HINKYDINKS IN TH' MIDDLE OF CHICAGO!

THEY START TH' MINUTE THEY GIT IN A ARMY UNIFORM—EVEN IF TH' ARMY POST IS RIGHT IN THEIR OWN SUBURBS!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Steve Canyon

SHOW YOUR PASS, GYRENE!

SAY, AH—SAILOR, I LEFT MY CAP IN THE BOOTH— I-I—

HOLD YOUR PLACE, MAC!—HEY, TINK! BRING THE MARINE'S CAP FROM THE BOOTH!

NOW—YOUR PASS, MAC!

I—AH—MUST HAVE LOST MY PASS.

HERE'S YOUR CAP!

AS THE THROWN CAP LANDS AT REED KIMBERLY'S FEET, A SMALL VIAL ROLLS OUT FROM INSIDE THE CROWN.

Vic Flint

SISTER, YOU GOT LUCKY UP AT LEFTY'S APARTMENT AND YOUR CAMERA CAUGHT A PICTURE OF THE MURDERER AT WORK!

I DON'T KNOW WHO KILLED LEFTY, KIMBALL!

INSPECTOR GROWL AND I KNOW YOU SOLD THAT PICTURE TO THE KILLER FOR PLENTY, WHAT'S HIS NAME?

INSPECTOR, IF I NAME THE KILLER WILL YOU PROTECT ME FROM HIM?

YES!

I'LL TELL YOU WHO KILLED LEFTY—VIC FLINT, THAT'S WHO!

Little Doc

HYA, LI'L DOC! WASN'T THAT A FUNNY DREAM I HAD LAST NIGHT?

WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT?

WHAT WAS IT ALL ABOUT? YOU KNOW!

YOU WERE IN IT!!

Wash Tubbs

IT'S A LONG TRIP THRU ROUGH COUNTRY TO THE WRECKAGE, EASY...MAYBE PART OF IT ON FOOT, FRANK HUDSON AND I CAN GET WHAT DATA...

STILL WANT TO GO, TOO, REEDY!

WHEN MAJAY! MILES THRU DESERT AND ROLLING COUNTRY.

MCKEE'S MISSILE HAS SEVERAL NEW FEATURES NOT GENERALLY KNOWN EASY...INDICATIONS THAT SHOULD IMPROVE ALL FUTURE MISSILES...

WELL, THERE'S ALL THAT'S LEFT O' NUMBER 4!

WE CAN SOON TELL IF ANY VITALLY SECRET MECHANISM IS MISSING NO MATTER HOW SWAGGED IT WAS.

Boots

I REALIZE SO WELL MY BOY'S DUTY TO THE THRONE, BUT I HAVE SUCH PRIDE AND RESPECT FOR HIS DOGGED DETERMINATION TO BE HIMSELF!

OF COURSE, I CAN'T TELL HIM THAT!

YOUR HIGHNESS, DON'T YOU THINK THAT YOUR SON—

OF COURSE, IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS—

THANK YOU, SEBASTIAN, FOR MAKING IT UNNECESSARY FOR ME TO REMIND YOU OF WHAT YOU'D SO PROPERLY REMINDED YOURSELF!

Mickey Finn

THAT'S WHERE HE LANDED, ALL RIGHT! TCH, TCH—HE MAY HAVE HURT HIS LEGS!

I DOUBT IT! THIS GROUND IS STILL SOFT FROM THE RAIN AND HIS HOOFPRINTS SHOW THAT HE HEADED EAST AT A GALLOP.

H-HOOFPRINTS? THEN ALL WE'LL HAVE TO DO IS FOLLOW THEM AND—

THEY FADE OUT OVER BY THAT RIDGE WHERE THE GROUND IS HARDER AFTER THAT IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS!

IT'S GETTIN' TOO DARK NOW, HULDA! I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP FOR THE NIGHT!

YES! AND I REALLY FEEL SURE THAT THE STATE TROOPERS WILL FIND HIM BEFORE MORNING!

Freckles

A DOLLAR WILL HAVE TO DO, SON.

THANKS, POP... YOU'VE MADE ME STRONG AGAIN.

HOW COME, CHUM—I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOME LOOT?

SOME THING I LEARNED IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS, PAL!

THE LAW OF EXERCISE AND EFFECT—WHEN AN ACT IS REPEATED ENOUGH IT TENDS TO BECOME A HABIT—POP'S A CREATURE OF HABIT—

—AND IF I DIDN'T HIT HIM FOR DOUGH EVERY SO OFTEN HED GET OUT OF THE HABIT OF GIVING IT TO ME!

COOL, JULE!

Susie Q. Smith

BUTTON UP TIGHT, DEAR... IT'S CHILLY OUTDOORS!

OKEY! OKEY!

NOW, DON'T STAY OUT LATE, SUSIE!

DO THIS! DON'T DO THAT! YOU'D THINK I WAS DUMB.

Classified by Ad...

1 Day
2 Day
3 Day
4 Day
5 Day
7 Day
Month
Year

WANT TO DRIVE a car or Auto?

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SMAL Rec Cal

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Gene have history 844 W.

Read

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READ AND USE THE...

WANTED

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Classified ads are accepted until 11 a.m. for weekday publication... Minimum ad, three 4-point lines.

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME... 18 Beauty Shop 18 HAIR STYLING, long lasting permanents...

34 Radio Lab 34 Home TV Service Calls \$3.50... 57 Good Things to Eat 57 FRYERS, battery raised, all kinds...

50-A General Repair 50-A OUTBOARD Motor & Lawn Mower service... 63 Laundry 63 MYRT'S LAUNDRY - Phone 4-9561...

66 Upholstery - Repair 66 Brummett's Upholstery... 68 Household Goods 68 BARAINS in miscellaneous items...

90 Wanted to Rent 90 WANTED to rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house... 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance...

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 J. E. Rice, Real Estate... 105 Lots 105 LOTS for sale near Lamar School...

115 Wholesale Distributors J. S. SKELLY - L. P. GAS... 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 LEO & EMMETT...

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Special Notices 5 READER and advice giver Madame Marino... 9 Transportation 9 WANT Passenger to Los Angeles...

22 Female Help Wanted 22 WANTED: married man for general ranch and farm work... 25 Salesman Wanted 25 UNEXPECTED CHANGE causes vacancy...

41 Nursery 41 WILL DO baby sitting in my home... 42 Painting, Paper hng. 42 RUSSELL VERNON...

45 Lawnmower Service 45 IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP... 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 LET ME do your weed and grass cutting...

95 Furnished Apartments 95 3 ROOM furnished apartment, close in... 96 Unfurnished Apts. 96 NICE 2 room (east side) duplex...

107 Income Property 107 FOR SALE or trade: 13 unit motel... 111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 EQUITY in 2 bedroom house in Borgar...

114 Trailer Houses 114 FOR SALE or trade for Pampa property... 119 Service Station 119 SPARKS BROS. SERVICE STATION...

120 Automobiles for Sale 120 PURSLEY MOTOR CO... 124 Tires, Accessories 124 33 1/3% OFF NEW TUBELESS TIRES...

CASH SPECIALS! Oak Flooring \$8.00, Overhead Garage Doors \$54.75, 1x6 Rough Y.P. Fencing \$11.50...

Genuine Steel Die ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS... B. F. Goodrich Stores 108 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-3131...

Building Now 20 GI Brick Homes... 17 Three Bedrooms, 3 Two Bedrooms, 10,000 to 12,000 Loan Costs Only...

Many Pleasant Vacation Days Ahead... long hours of scenic drives... 54 BUICK Super V8 Riviera hardtop...

PRAIRIE VILLAGE OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY... 26 1955 Model Houses Being Built on Neel Road... 9 Plans to Choose from...

All Kinds of Feed Seed GRAY COUNTY FEED CO... 80 Pets 80 Registered female boxer puppy for sale... 83 Farm Equipment 83 FOR SALE: one 11-ft. Graham-Homes plow...

ANNOUNCING The Opening of Offices of HIGHLAND REALTY... Ed Griffin, president - Bill Robertson, general manager... Combs-Worley Bldg. Dial 4-3442

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. Gray Phone 4-4677... 50 BUICK Special 2-door sedan, R&H... 51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, green finish...



TOP OF THE WORLD

Air Force strategists see the frozen Arctic wastes as the key to our "instant retaliation" for any Soviet surprise attack. From our huge air base at Thule, Greenland, atom bombers can reach every strategic target in Russia. White arrow, left, points to 3100-mile bombing arc, which includes the target farthest from Thule. Double arrow, right, points to Moscow, 2752 miles from Thule and Sverdlovsk, huge Soviet arms center, 2950 miles away. Thule is the staging base for atomic bombers. Other bases in Alaska, the U. S. and Canada are supporting bases for rescue operations, air defense and air transport stations. Symbols on map show how Russia has ringed the Arctic with air bases. The Soviets claim all the land, islands and ice islands within the area indicated by dotted line. This claim, which U. S. does not recognize, would give Russia 159 degrees of the Arctic Circle.

Eden Victory Makes Labor Party Swing To The Left

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Whether Prime Minister Anthony Eden's victory in the British election undoubtedly means that the Labor party will have to swing to the left whether it wants to or not.

The feud between Clement R. Attlee, the Labor party leader, and left winger Aneurin Bevan is sure to be intensified.

Bevan is certain to say that Labor lost out because it failed to offer the voter a forceful Socialist policy contrasting sharply to the conservative platform on every big issue.

Attlee may find that argument hard to answer.

Impressive Victory
The victory of Eden's Conservatives was impressive. Not only did they more than triple the House of Commons majority they held in the last Parliament, they also won a majority of the popular vote for the first time in 20 years.

It is interesting to note, too, that Britain's tiny Communist party increased its popular vote by nearly 50 per cent as compared to the last election, in 1951. The Reds polled more than 32,000 votes as compared to 21,640 in 1951.

Numerically, these figures are insignificant. But Bevan will be able to say that the Communist vote was increased by the defection of voters which Labor formerly got.

The labor party will have plenty of time to make up its mind as to its future course. The new Parliament was elected for five years.

Attlee, the Labor party leader, is now 72. Bevan is 57.

There has been no indication in London dispatches that Bevan is yet a menace to Attlee as a rival for Labor party leadership.

Attlee is exceedingly popular in the Labor party. He is a quiet, retiring sort of man. Like Eden, he can be tough when necessary.

But the election held last week is certain to increase Bevan's prestige in the Labor party, and it can hardly but tarnish Attlee's.

May Become More Assertive
It seems likely that Bevan will be even more assertive in Labor party councils and even more a rebel against the official party line when he disagrees with it.

Bevan's comparative youth, his great vigor and his oratorical gift

will aid him in trying to force the party to veer further leftward.

Whether Bevan can win the leadership of the party at some future time is problematical. Waiting to step into Attlee's place are Herbert Morrison, deputy party leader, and Hugh Gaitskel, former chancellor of the exchequer. If Attlee retired, they would be candidates to succeed him.

But from now on, Bevan may be expected to bid more and more openly for the party leadership. Whether he gets it or not, he will be able to sharpen a party swing toward the left.

Bus Crash Injures 28
QUEBEC CITY —UP— Some 28 persons were injured, eight seriously, Monday when a truck and bus collided 25 miles north of here. The bus was en route from Quebec City to St. John.

Substitutes for President
Nixon substituted for President Eisenhower in leading the nation's tribute to its war dead. He laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, on a height overlooking the Potomac River and the nation's capital, before proceeding to the Arlington amphitheater behind it for his address.

Depends on Good Faith
"The success of the (Big Four) conference, therefore, will depend solely upon the good faith of the Communist leaders," Nixon said.

"In the past they have obstructed and scuttled. They have accepted well-intentioned concessions of free world leaders and cynically demanded more."

"They now have a chance to prove to the world that they have changed their ways and that they come to the conference table with a sincere desire to reduce world tensions rather than to create them."

"People of the world have a right to hope for and expect real progress towards peace from this conference. If it fails, the responsibility will rest squarely on the Communist leaders."

Nixon Says If Talks Fail, Blame Reds

WASHINGTON —UP— Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday that if the forthcoming Big Four conference fails, it will be the fault of the Communists.

Surrounded by the dead of five wars at Arlington National Cemetery, Nixon said in a Memorial Day address that "there is no greater tribute we could pay to America's war dead than to find the road to peace."

He said Communist nations present the only real threat to peace today. In the face of this threat, he said, only "a policy of military strength and diplomatic firmness" will avoid war.

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"The whole world should realize that the United States and our allies will never block the road to peace," the vice president said.

"We will enter into any agreements designed to preserve peace, provide freedom for individuals, independence for nations, and security from aggression is guaranteed to all peoples."

"The success of the (Big Four) conference, therefore, will depend solely upon the good faith of the Communist leaders," Nixon said.

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New Fertilizer Experiments Conducted

By KYLE THOMPSON

BAY CITY, Tex. —UP— A nationally-known research chemist is experimenting with a revolutionary new fertilizer on Texas soil which he says will cut the cost of commercial fertilizer by 80 per cent.

The chemist, F.W. Mader, is in the process of moving his laboratory to Bay City from Foley, Ala., where for many years he experimented with fertilizer chemicals and plant food.

Mader says his new formula, which he discovered through an accident, will produce crops on barren land, produce them faster and cheaper if his experiments are successful.

He plans to establish research stations in the Texas Panhandle, west of Houston, one in the Rio Grande Valley and another somewhere in Central Texas.

Reverse Principle
He says the formula utilizes the reverse principle of the hydrogen bomb — it extracts nitrogen from the air by the use of a chemical compound which includes cobalt, a tough, metallic element similar to nickel.

The actual formula, containing no nitrogen itself, is spread over the ground where fertilizer is needed. It attracts nitrogen from the air and collects it in the ground where the roots of plants can utilize the fertilizer.

Mader explained that all plants, with the exception of legumes, extract nitrogen from the soil. He said that unless some artificial means is used to replace the nitrogen, the soil becomes barren, producing no plant life, or plants that have a nitrogen deficiency.

In such a case, he said, the absence or deficiency of nitrogen is passed on to the animals or humans consuming the plants.

Mader, who has studied under some of the nation's foremost chemists, discovered a chemical during World War II which, when placed in an area where sharks are active, will rid the area of the man-eating fish. He turned the formula over to the government.

He said he discovered the formula partially by accident when one of the plants in an experiment in his May Minette, Ala., laboratory showed a cobalt deficiency. It was decided, he said, that an extra dose of cobalt and barium, a nonvolatile element, be added to the Mader formula.

A New Process
Up to this point, he said the formula he was experimenting with had not extracted nitrogen from the air. But it immediately began to attract nitrogen when the cobalt and barium in an "overdose" quantity were added.

A small amount of the formula was accidentally spilled on a glass, and within 72 hours nitrogen crystals had formed and Mader said he knew that he had found the right formula.

"There was no nitrogen in the formula," he said. "So the only place nitrogen could come from was the air."
Mader said the formula is not in commercial production yet, but he

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Bobby Willis, McLean
Mrs. Betty Ann Mize, 821 S. Talley

Mrs. Joan Coberty, Lefors, also dismissed

Jimmie D. Watson, 509 Roberta
Mrs. Jolynn Davis, Pampa
Ivry Ayres, Borger
A. J. Rollins, Lefors
H. E. Waller, 312 S. Gray
Mrs. Thyrell Hardy, Groom
Charles Lockhart, 1601 Williston
Mrs. Agnes Ewing, Phillips
Mrs. Joan Nash, 615 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Eriene Bednorz, White Deer
Mrs. Eula Glenn, McLean

Dismissals
Baby Mark McPhillips, 1008 S. Nelson

Eli Radabaugh, Pampa
Mrs. Clemmie Godsey, Amarillo
Mrs. Helen Jordan, Lefors
M. W. Hogan, 1508 Alcock
Bonnie Clemons, 927 E. Scott
Miss Dorothy Smith, 2200 Coffee
Katrina Bryan, Pampa
Mrs. Irene Mitchell, 934 E. Francis

Mrs. Grace Casada, Pampa
Mrs. Opal Folley, 704 E. Malone
L. D. Green, White Deer

plans to begin producing it as soon as experiments in some "poor quality" soil is completed.

He said the formula could be produced in quantities at one-fifth the present cost of commercial fertilizer.

Raymond Stanley, Skellytown CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McVay, 331 N. Christy, are the parents of a boy, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born at 11:50 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mize, 821 S. Talley, are the parents of a boy, Terry Eugene, 6 lb. 2 1/2 oz., born at 11:55 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

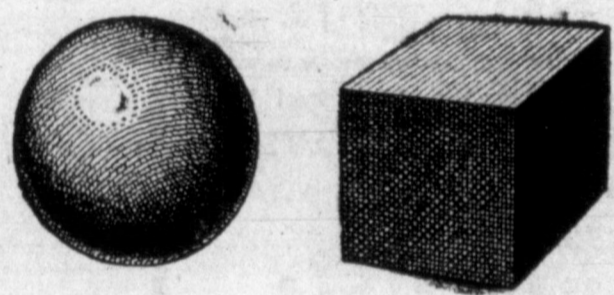
Fire Destroys 70,000 Acres
TORONTO —UP— About 70,000 acres of bushland were destroyed in the huge forest fire that raged out of control in Ontario province last week, the Provincial Lands and Forests Department reported Tuesday.

Timber Price Floor Sought
WASHINGTON —UP— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Monday he would introduce a bill Tuesday to set up price reporting and market research for timber farmers and would call for a study of price trends as a basis for recommending to Congress in two years a parity price formula for forest products.

Quake Near Vladivostok
PASADENA, Calif. —UP— A major earthquake which centered near Vladivostok, on the eastern coast of the Soviet Union, was recorded on California Institute of Technology seismographs Monday. Dr. Charles Richter said the quake had a magnitude of 7.2 and occurred about 350 miles below the earth's surface.



"My electric alarm didn't go off this morning, chief! We're not getting the good electricity we used to!"



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