



"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 and warm through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

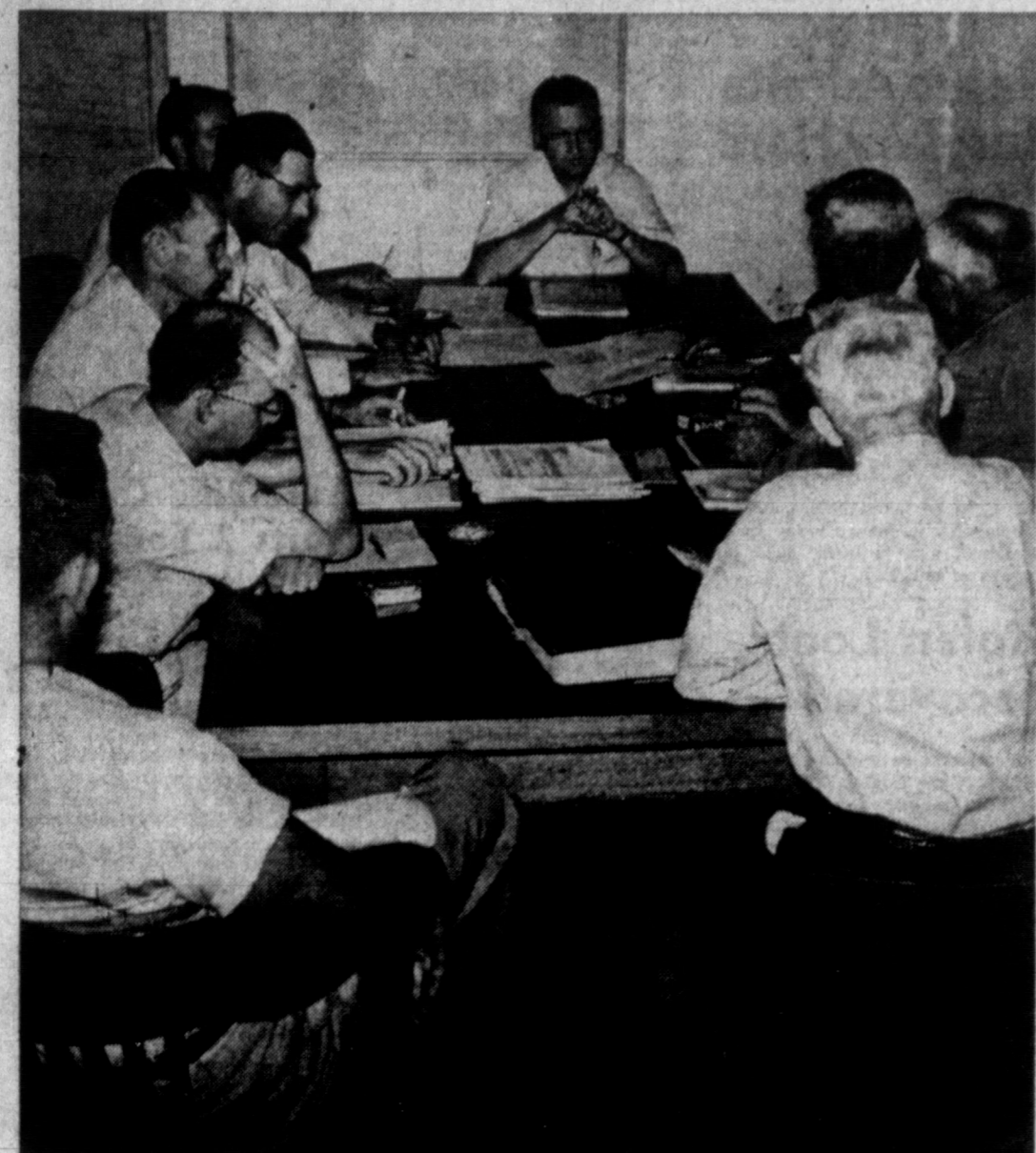
VOL. 53 — NO. 108

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1955

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



COMMISSION SESSION—The City Commission was busy today discussing the recent action of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the construction of additional fire fighting stations and paying the monthly bills. Shown here are Russell Cartwright, Henry Gordon of KPDN, City Manager Fred Brook, Commissioner A. Neel, Joel Combs of The News, Mayor protem, Gene Fatheree, Commissioner W. D. Varnon, City Attorney Bob Gordon and City Secretary Ed Vicars. (News Photo)

Were Reds At Geneva Real Soviet Leaders?

Is Russian Government In Hands Of Corporation?

By HENRY SHAPIRO

LONDON — UP—A storm in a samovar was created in Geneva toward the end of the Big Four conference when the Soviet delegation failed to react immediately to President Eisenhower's revolutionary proposal for East-West exchange of military blueprints.

Rumors circulated widely that the embarrassed Russians were compelled to telephone Moscow and ask for authority and instructions on how to deal with a question which has not been anticipated by the Kremlin's collective leadership of which the Geneva delegation was only a fraction.

Eyebrows were lifted and questions asked: Did Comrades Bulganin, Khrushchev, Molotov and Zhukov represent the Soviet summit? Did Molotov actually telephone Moscow?

Who Answered Phone

If so, who picked up the telephone at the other end to give the foreign ministers the green or red light?

In the absence of a Stalin, who could make final decisions on the spot? How does committee rule function anyhow?

If Molotov had really telephoned, the man to have talked to was Lazar Kaganovich, first deputy premier.

He is Russia's elder statesman on internal affairs and acting head of the presidium of the central committee in the absence of the big three chiefs — Khrushchev, Bulganin and Molotov.

The truth probably is that Molotov did not have to and did not actually telephone. Although he and his two senior colleagues almost but not quite equal Stalin in authority, that would have needed the full support of the 11-man presidium to set on anything as radical as the Eisenhower plan.

Like Corporation's Board
For under the existing set-up supreme Soviet power lies in the hands of a board of directors roughly similar to the board of a large American industrial corporation.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, as Communist party boss, is chairman of the board. He and other senior members constitute a kind of steering committee or "inner cabinet."

The presidium or board of directors meets regularly in the Kremlin to discuss and vote on questions of broad, basic policy. Should there be a division of opinion, Chairman Khrushchev probably casts the final vote. The decision is then made unanimous in accordance with time-honored Communist practice.

Committee Meets Regularly

The 130-man central committee, the major "stockholders" of the corporation, who meet several times a year to pass on the decisions of the presidium.

Final approval of presidium policies and actions is the prerogative of the majority "stockholders," the rank and file 7 million membership of the Communist party who, through their delegates and proxies, meet as the All-Union Congress of the Communist party.

Western scientists reported surprise at an up-to-the-minute system for turning heat inside the uranium "furnace" into steam for the 5,000 kilowatt turbine generator.

Otherwise it was a relatively small reactor with little of interest. A British physicist said attaching the modern heat transfer system to the old-style reactor was "like putting a super-charger on a model T."

The United States followed up the Soviet disclosure with a report on development of a 3,500 kilowatt experimental atom-powered electric generator.

Air Coolers Approved For Hospital

Air conditioning window units were approved for patient and living rooms at Highland General Hospital at the board of directors meeting yesterday at 6 p.m.

A motion was made by Perry Davis for installation of 42 units, 1-ton (220 volts) and specifications on bids will be called for this week. The wiring job for the coolers is slated to start soon, and is expected to take about one week. Board members hope for immediate delivery.

Three McLean delegates presented a suggested floor plan for the branch clinic of Highland General, subject to revision. W. H. Brown was spokesman for the group, and E. L. Little and Guy Beasley were in agreement that the board should select an architect for the preliminary plans.

Plans tentatively call for three private rooms, a surgery treatment, and X-ray room, dackroom, consultation, laboratory, and an office or bedroom in 2,150 square feet.

Delegates recommended that the plan be submitted to an architect to be built for \$25,000 or less, with the balance of the \$50,000 fund going towards equipment and furnishings for the clinic.

After contacting two architects in Amarillo, the board retained R. Carrillo for the north wing, 40-room addition to the present plant. A building committee was appointed, at the suggestion of the County Commissioners, to work out details for the extension. Members are: George Scott, Fred Thompson, Dr. Edward Williams, and alternate Roy McKernan.

An architect for the McLean Clinic has not been appointed.

Students Enroll Here September 1

Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard said today that enrollment for all grades in all city schools will begin on Thursday morning, Sept. 1.

A general staff meeting of school personnel will be held in the high school band room on Aug. 31.

Kinard stated that general instructions relating to school enrollment and other general information will be announced at a later date.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

The usual number of girls on our beaches are getting so struck!

Listen to some fishermen talk and you'll never believe that truth is stranger than fiction.

Trees cover one-fifth of the earth's surface so you shouldn't have any trouble staying out of the hot sun.

They should make a piggy bank that will squeal every time mom or dad shake some of junior's money out.

Lots of opportunities are murdered by folks who kill too much time.

BERMUDA SHORTS VETOED FOR CHICAGO POLICEMEN

CHICAGO — UP—It was a nice cool idea while it lasted, but Police Commissioner Timothy O'Connor has vetoed Bermuda shorts for Chicago's policemen during the summer.

"I attended the Chicago Patrolmen's Association golf tournament," O'Connor said, and never saw such knobby knees, such hairy legs and varicose veins so big."

'Connie' Nearing Florida

Seaboard Girds For Hurricane

MIAMI — UP— The Miami Weather Bureau ordered hurricane warnings posted along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts Tuesday.

By FRANK EDGE JR.
MIAMI — UP—The Atlantic seaboard began making serious preparations Tuesday for a giant of a hurricane that was lumbering through the Atlantic almost 500 miles offshore.

Hurricane Connie had slowed her pace to 10 to 11 miles an hour by 8 a. m. est Tuesday, but her wind velocity was 135 miles an hour.

Coastal areas of North and South Carolina were put on "critical" alert for the next 12 to 24 hours although the Miami Weather Bureau acknowledged that the big blow's course could swing away from the mainland.

The North Carolina Air National Guard abruptly interrupted its annual encampment at Savannah, Ga., ahead of time and flew for home because of the storm. The encampment will be resumed when hurricane danger is over.

In mid-morning the hurricane center was 470 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. and 370 miles south southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Weather forecasters all along the coast were watching every move of the storm. They were in their best position ever to give ample warning.

A big new radar screen swept the damp skies off lonely Hatteras, the gloomy "graveyard of ships" at the rocky eastern tip of North Carolina.

Further to the north, aircraft commanders moved to protect delicate planes. Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins, commander of the Quonset Point, R. I., air base, ordered Navy squadron commanders to evacuate planes to inland bases.

The \$1 million X-1A, which holds the world's speed record of 1,550 miles per hour as well as the world's altitude mark of 90,000 feet, had to be jettisoned for fear a second explosion might destroy the bomber. The rocket plane crashed on the desert as "probably a total loss," but the bomber landed safely.

Walker, in the rocket ship when it exploded, exercised "great coolness" in cutting off switches to prevent any further explosions. He also emptied some of the high-

Disaster Averted In Air Explosion

explosive rocket fuel before escaping into the bomber's bomb-bay. Walker also came close to death when he disconnected his oxygen supply to escape the rocket plane. He fell unconscious from lack of oxygen and was pulled up to safety by the bomber's crew. Death can occur in a few minutes without oxygen at high altitude.

Pieces torn from the small craft by the blast struck a following F-56 jet "hazer" plane, flown by Maj. Arthur Murray, who set the altitude record in the X-1A. Murray said pieces struck his plane "like staples" and cracked its windshield.

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Russia Gives Blueprints For Atomic Plant

GENEVA — UP—The Soviet Union Tuesday gave the Atoms for Peace conference its blueprints for an atomic power plant but accompanied the action with a bland hint that the production of atomic bombs could prevent perfecting it.

The report on the Soviet's first atomic electricity plant warned that use of the latest high-powered atom fuels is "restricted . . . by the fact that these materials can be used for military purposes."

Russia, handing out 61 pages of technical data including photographs, mathematical charts and blueprints, also reported it is rushing plans for a number of improved atomic-powered generating plants.

It was the biggest batch of atomic details ever handed out by Russia in the hurried history of nuclear development.

Western scientists reported surprise at an up-to-the-minute system for turning heat inside the uranium "furnace" into steam for the 5,000 kilowatt turbine generator.

Otherwise it was a relatively small reactor with little of interest. A British physicist said attaching the modern heat transfer system to the old-style reactor was "like putting a super-charger on a model T."

The United States followed up the Soviet disclosure with a report on development of a 3,500 kilowatt experimental atom-powered electric generator.

FBI Making Skin Tests Of Killer

KANSAS CITY — UP—FBI experts made extensive tests Tuesday to learn if scrapings from under the fingernails of murdered socialite Mrs. Wilma Allen would confirm the theory that she was slain by a light skinned Negro.

Police said matter removed from the victim's fingernails was believed to contain particles of skin from the body of the killer.

The woman, the wife of William R. Allen Jr., a wealthy automobile dealer, disappeared Thursday. Her body was found Sunday in an isolated pasture about 15 miles outside Kansas City.

Clues at the scene where the body was found indicated the woman fought a fierce battle for life with the man, or men, who murdered her.

The only indication of the killer's identity was provided by the operator of a service station located near where the body was found.

The service station operator, Richard R. Seward, 31, told police he was "reasonably sure" an automobile similar to one owned by Mrs. Allen drove into his station on Thursday.

He said the driver was a light-skinned Negro wearing a small mustache. Seward said he was approached by the car when the driver suddenly swerved around and sped away.

He said he watched the car until it turned off a side road and parked in a field. At dusk that same day he said he noticed the car was still in the field.

Mrs. Allen's blood splattered car was found abandoned under a Kansas City viaduct on Friday. But it bore evidence — tangled weeds matted under it — that it had been driven through a pasture.

Coroner David S. Long of Johnson County, Kansas, said he was conducting tests to determine if the 34-year-old woman had been raped but the tests were not expected to be completed for several days.

Additional laboratory tests also were being made but police declined to say whether they expected them to provide additional clues.

Authorities said they were sure that Mrs. Allen's slayer suffered numerous scratches in a struggle with his victim. Police said they were reasonably sure the slayer was a sex fiend.

Tulsa Wife Makes Bond In Murder Charge

TULSA — UP—Mrs. Geraldine Terry, a young blonde bride of four weeks who pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering her husband, was free Tuesday on \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Terry, 23, was arraigned before Judge Lou Johnson Monday just five minutes after she was charged with stabbing to death her 31-year-old popular lawyer husband, Bill L. Terry.

She entered a plea of innocent and her attorney waived preliminary hearing and waived trial by jury. She will be tried Aug. 30.

Mrs. Terry, in a signed statement admitted in court, said she wrestled a butcher knife from her drunken husband after he threatened to kill her.

Fell Against Blade
She said he grabbed her wrist in a struggle that followed and he fell against the six-inch blade. Terry died early Sunday on a hospital-operating table.

In her statement, Mrs. Terry, the daughter of former Tulsa City Commissioner Glenver McConnell, said the spot with her husband began over "the dress I was wearing."

The Terrys were married last July 11 at Ardmore, Okla. It was each one's second marriage. Terry, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state representative in 1952, was a rising young attorney living in a fashionable Utica Square apartment.

Mrs. Terry said in her statement that she and Terry argued Saturday night until a friend came by about 2:30 p.m. and her husband left in the friend's car.

Red China Delays Talk

GENEVA — UP—Red China called Tuesday for a 24-hour delay of the next meeting with the United States on the deadlocked issue of repatriation of 41 American civilians now detained behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The United States agreed to set the meeting over until 10 a.m. (3 a.m. est) Thursday.

It had been announced, following Wednesday's unproductive session, that the talks between the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson, and China's ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-nan, would be held Wednesday.

American sources said Wang claimed that communications difficulties with Peiping necessitated the delay.

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

Citizen Action Awaited On Dam

The City Commissioners this morning heard a report from Bob Gordon, attorney for the city, on the action taken by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority in their regular monthly meeting in Plainview yesterday.

Gordon explained that the authority did not accept the withdrawal resolutions presented by members of the Pampa and Amarillo city commissions, choosing instead to refer the matter to the qualified voters of two cities.

Gordon explained that the authority, which would have called an election August 8 if the two Panhandle cities had not proposed to withdraw, would now wait 21 days for the citizens of the respective cities to draw up petitions, signed by 100 qualified voters, asking for a bond election.

This leaves the situation such that either one or two ways remain in which Pampa or Amarillo could get out of the authority. No petition is presented to the authority, Pampa will automatically be out and will forfeit the right to water from the dam when and if it is constructed.

If the petition is presented and the bond election called, Pampa will be out of the authority in the event the issue does not carry.

But, if the issue does carry, then Pampa will assume its part, 7 per cent of the financial responsibility of the construction of the dam. The cost of the dam is estimated at \$76 million.

The Pampa city commission, in unofficial action, took a "wait and see" attitude.

Indications were that no petition would be drawn up in Pampa. In a previous meeting, Mayor Lynn Boyd invited the citizens of Pampa to come in and voice their opinions as to whether or not Pampa should stay in the authority.

It was apparent as a result of that meeting, that few, if any, were in support of the authority.

The decision is now left up to the citizens of Pampa.

Amarillo, which took the same action as Pampa in their efforts to withdraw, will be affected in the same manner as Pampa as a result of yesterday's meeting in Plainview.

Gordon said that in his opinion (See CITIZEN, Page 2)

Hurricane Flight Just As Tough As Combat Mission

Editor's Note: Cmdr. E. L. Foster, 39, of Chattanooga, Tenn., after 15 1/2 years in the Navy in which he flew more than 4,000 hours, made his first 1 1/2 hour flight into the eye of a hurricane Monday aboard a Navy Neptune patrol bomber with a crew of 10.

By CMDR. E. L. FOSTER JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — UP— Does this compare with combat? You can say that, brother. The only difference between a combat mission and going into one of these babies is that in a hurricane your enemy never gives up

its efforts to destroy you. All you can see in the front or to the sides is a solid sheet of rain and gray darkness. And if you have time to look down—we were flying as low as 300 feet—you see that Atlantic Ocean reaching up for you, and it seems about to swallow you up.

I don't think anyone with me spent much time being scared. But I kept thinking of what I'd do in an emergency, like if one of my engines conked out. And I didn't have too much time to think about that.

My hands were full, just trying

to hold on to the controls until my co-pilot could smell it. It was as rough and uncomfortable as anything I've ever flown through.

When I had a chance to look down, it would look like the wind was picking up that whole damned ocean and trying to send it up to us.

Right here, though I'd like to emphasize that I've got pretty much a veteran crew. Those boys know what they're doing.

In the actual flight, most of all, we just got physically tired fighting the controls, trying to keep the wings level and maintain our air

speed at about 165 knots (185 mph). There is nothing worse than that bumping around. It is a force over which you have no control.

All of the elements in a storm like Connie are our mortal enemies—the hurricane force winds, the torrential rains, the terrific heat, everything. And unlike combat flight during the war, these enemies never give up.

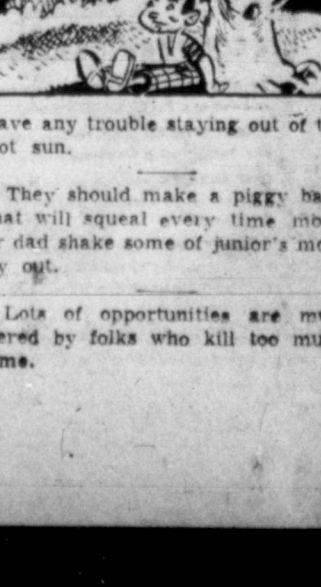
The only way we can get away from them is to leave the storm. And we have to stay until we're able to give Weather Central what they ask for.

About the only relief we had

came when we went into the calm eye of the hurricane and then turned the plane's jets and shot up to 10,000 feet to take pictures.

Up there, it was fairly clear and very calm. We could fly around in a 20-mile diameter without feeling a gust, and we were high enough to cool off for a while. Up there we took our pictures.

Connie is shaped pretty much like a cone. And at 10,000 feet, looking at her from the eye, we could just see on all sides of us more of the gray turbulence, like a three-dimensional blanket. It looked deep and ominous.



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Mainly About People



MISS JOAN ROGERS
... Wheatheart entry

Celanese Income Joan Rogers Is \$7,221,797 Beauty Entry

Net income of Celanese Corporation of America for the first six months of 1955 after all charges and taxes amounted to \$7,221,797, equivalent to 83 cents a common share after preferred stock dividends. This compared with net income of \$1,211,024 in the first six months of 1954 which after provision for preferred stock dividends, resulted in a deficit of 18 cents a common share, the firm reported today.

Joan Rogers has recently been selected by the Chamber of Commerce to represent Pampa in the Perryton Wheatheart Contest to be held Aug. 20.

Woman Tells Site Of More Buried Gold

BRAWLEY, Calif. —UP— Miss Dolores Vasquez, 76, who disclosed locations in Texas where she said Mexican Revolutionary Gen. Pancho Villa buried \$1.5 million in gold coins, told Tuesday of additional riches buried in Mexico.

Red Cross Board Meets

The regular monthly Red Cross Board meeting was held in Johnson's Cafe this morning at 7 o'clock.

Govs' Conference Opens In Chicago; Ike On Hand

CHICAGO —UP— The figures of three possible presidential candidates dominated the opening of the 47th annual Governor's Conference Tuesday.

Negro Admits Burglary Here

Elijah (alias Loyd) Williams is in the city jail this morning, having written a statement admitting that he took \$204.

Stolen Loot Recovered

Chief of Police Jim Conner today disclosed that part of the loot stolen from Gene Bogue Friday night has been recovered and returned to the owner.

L. A. Lowrance Dies Today

Lockett Adair Lowrance, 828 E. Kingsmill, died today at 1:20 p.m. in a local hospital.

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Soil Group To Make Tour

Members of the Gray County Soil Conservation district will make their 2nd annual tour of a neighboring district tomorrow, according to Homer Abbott, McLean, chairman of the board of supervisors of the district.

Auto-Bike Crash Hurts 2 Youths

A car-bicycle collision this morning at 8:40 resulted in the injury of Douglas Payne and Duane Meacham who were admitted to Highland General Hospital.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Oster-Tone Tablets.

WHITE'S Summer Special!!!

\$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WHEN PURCHASING THIS BEAUTIFUL **WHITE SEWING MACHINE, FAMOUS SINCE 1876**

REGULAR \$189.00
NOW ONLY 139.00
WITH YOUR OLD MACHINE

BETTER BUY NOW ... FOR YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER!

Treat yourself to a new experience in sewing. From stitching and darning to beautiful, easy embroidery... you just can't miss with this wonderful new White Sewing Machine. It features automatic fabric feed for straight-stitch seams, stitch length selector, convenient safety light and simple one-hand threading. Presented in a handsomely styled cabinet to harmonize with the decor of your furnishings. See this outstanding machine at White's. Call for free demonstration.

Free! WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ALL-NEW EUREKA Roto-Matic SWIVEL TOP CLEANER

CLEANER, ROTO-DOLLY TV BENCH... ONLY 69.95

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and wait now. Pay for them next month.

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in nine payments within 90 days.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.

SURE PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Make as long or as few payments as you wish. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler
PAMPA DIAL 4-3268

Save On These Mid-Week Specials!

All Housewives Agree— You Save More At **IDEAL FOOD STORES**

"Better Food For Less"

These Prices Effective Tuesday Evening and Wednesday

Pinkney's FRANKS 3 Lb. Cello Bag 98c	Fresh, All Meat Ground Beef Lb. 29c	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 1-lb. Boxes 19c
THOMPSON Seedless GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29c	RED PITTED Cherries 303 CAN 19c	Betsy Ross, 24-oz. Bottle Grape Juice 25c
WILSON'S Chopped BEEF 12-OZ. CAN 29c	CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS 3 -- 300 cans 25c	Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1-lb. Can 17c
CONROY'S ICED TEA 3-Ounce Foil Pkg. 33c	County Buys New Grader	Kuner's, 14-oz. Bottle CATSUP 17c
		Dreher's Small Whole Sweet, Qt. Jar PICKLES 49c
		Gerber's Strained Baby Food 3 cans 25c
		Kinsford's 10-lb. Bag Charcoal 79c

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GUNN BROS. Stamp Day
On Purchases of \$2.50 or More

Read The News Classified Ads

This even 'Joey' field.

Hun Fed

By J. WASH. NEW? The first recent was called a workers the mark; it has standard 85 humi combina tive. It first, he \$4.49; 6 erment ers, b worker seen on

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HIGH HOSE

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CAGEY CAT

This cat's in the cage, and the two budgerigars don't even mind his presence. For "Bambi" daily visits "Joey" and "Beauty" in their metal home in Sheffield, England. It makes for a big happy family.

Humidity Determines When Federal Workers Go Home

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON —UP— What's new?
The hot humid days in Washington recently have provided government workers with what could be called a "daily double." The G- workers don't get cut loose unless the thermometer hits a certain mark; but the catch is the humidity has to hit another figure. The standard for go home is 95, but 85 humid. The odds against that combination are almost prohibitive. It runs down the line — heat first, humidity second. Like 96-52; 94-49; down to 100-38. A lot of government offices have thermometers, but how does a government worker tell a humidity when he sees one?

Perhaps the telephone operators in the capital building were the most enthusiastic in their farewells to the adjourned Congress.
The more than 70 girls work the year around, but when the talkative senators and representatives are out of town they at least have time for a coffee break. During a session, 87,000 calls a day are the average, according to chief operator Miss Nena Thomas. The girls work around the clock whether Congress is sitting or fishing.

Lady Congresswoman Edith Green, the Democrat from Oregon, has invented a fictitious clown she likes to call Cong. Biptak of Lower Slobovia. She quotes the phony law-giver, thusly: "Best way to handle the Salk vaccine problem is to give each home a monkey and a dog-yourself-kill."

During the adjournment party on the House floor, a lady in a red dress reared up in the visitor's gallery and shouted that she was from Kentucky and why couldn't she join the cavorting? The con-

gressman paid no attention. News-men rushed around to the gallery entrance, to learn the lady's name but the guards wouldn't let them in. Reporters have no visitor's passes.
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Democrat from Washington state, is a lifetime Lutheran. Not long ago he, through dispensation or otherwise, was able to serve as best man at the Catholic wedding of his administrative assistant, John Salter, who was wed to Betty Bates, a pretty member of the Jackson staff. Right after the ceremony, the senator went to the airport where he boarded a flying machine back home to address a meeting of the Masons.

The American Federation of Labor would like us to know that a single worker has been guaranteed an annual wage. This fellow, according to national headquarters here, works for local 466 as a projectionist for the motion picture operators. His job is in an outdoor drive-in theater in Astoria, Ore. He is, according to an agreement, to get \$90 a week for the best weeks of the year and \$85 a week for the balance of the year. He is to work six days a week for seven months and three days a week the rest of the time.

Rep. T. James Tumulty, a Democrat from New Jersey, is noted as the wag of the first session of the 84th Congress. When the whoop-la was on during the adjournment party, Tumulty was doing no whoop-la-ing. He was busy entertaining some visiting German legislators in the House restaurant. The gentleman from New Jersey was stopped for once. The Germans made a lot of noise in German. They understood no English. Tumulty nodded politely. He doesn't speak any German.

Undecided, She Waits For No. 1

NEVADA CITY, Calif. —UP— Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, a modern day Enoch Arden, whose wife remarried while he was in a Chinese Communist prison, talked to his wife by transpacific telephone Sunday night and repledged his love to her.

Simultaneously, Harold Berliner, attorney for Mrs. Una Schmidt, announced that the woman will leave her second husband, Alford Fine, and live by herself pending her first husband's return.

In a 27-minute transpacific phone call arranged by the United Press and the Sacramento Bee, the Schmidts talked to one another for the first time in 2-1/2 years. Schmidt and 10 other American airmen were imprisoned on trumped up spy charges after their B-29 was shot down in January, 1953.

Her Plans Uncertain
Mrs. Schmidt said her husband told her he still loves her. His chief concern is her happiness, she quoted him.

Mrs. Schmidt hinted she still is uncertain what she will do after she meets Schmidt upon his return to his country. She indicated she is in love with both men.
Berliner said Mrs. Schmidt would live apart from her second husband as a preliminary step to straightening her marital troubles.

All concerned that they live separate and apart," Berliner said, "until such time as their problem is solved. In fairness to airman Schmidt, there will be no further announcement until he returns and has had an opportunity to discuss the entire matter."

Fine, 21-year-old lumber worker, said earlier he would not give up Una. "When you love a woman, you stick to her," he said.
Schmidt reached his wife by telephone at Berliner's office. The call was arranged then the Sacramento bureau of United Press brought together Schmidt and Alford Fine, reporter of the Bee, who knew where to find Mrs. Schmidt. She and Fine have been in hiding to escape reporters. The Redding, Calif., airman talked to his wife from the Air Force hospital at Tachikawa (Japan) air base, where he and his 10 companions were undergoing medical examinations after their release from captivity Thursday.

Named for Taft Memorial Work
WASHINGTON —UP— Thomas E. Coleman of Madison, Wis., Sunday was named finance committee chairman for the proposed 100-foot bell tower to be erected on the capital grounds in memory of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

The Berrys



Estes Becomes Federal Judge

DALLAS —UP— Joe Ewing Estes, member of a Dallas law firm and vice president of the Dallas Bar Association, was sworn in Monday as a federal judge of the northern district of Texas.
Estes, 51, was sworn in by retiring federal Judge William H. Atwell, 86. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson now becomes senior judge of the northern district with the retirement of Atwell.

Estes was nominated for the post recently by President Eisenhower, and his approval was given by the senate. He is a native of Commerce, Tex., but has practiced law in Dallas since 1945.

Producer Considers Two Criticisms Of Hollywood

Editor's Note — Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's guest column is by Dore Schary, head of MGM studio.

By DORE SCHARY
Written for United Press
HOLLYWOOD —UP— There are two recurrent rumors about Hollywood films in connection with the international market that I should like to consider.

One of them is the criticism that we give a distorted picture of America.

Essentially, I believe this to be a snobbish attitude on the part of some of the critics who say this. European audiences are quite sophisticated and have the power of selection and understanding, on which we pride ourselves. They are quite able to be discriminating, and if they see a lush technical musical comedy in which the leading lady has a bathtub twenty feet wide, they take for granted that these bathtubs do not exist in all-American homes.

They can see a picture in which mayhem and murder are committed on a public street, without assuming that this is a casual, daily happening on all streets in America. We Americans can look at an Italian picture like "Bicycle Thief" and accept it as a searching piece of work, without coming to the conclusion that all Italians steal bicycles. Why do we not assume that Italian audiences are capable of the same reasoning with which we are blessed?

The truth is that in surveys our films have consistently proven to be a wonderful ambassador for the American way of life.
Recently we have begun to be criticized for certain pictures which are sent overseas because they depict some seamy sides of America.

Pastor Killed In Car Accident

GUYMON, Okla. —UP— Rev. Frank Worth Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Shawnee, Okla., his wife and a passenger believed to be their son were killed in an intersection crash in the Oklahoma Panhandle 35 miles east of Guymon Monday.

Highway patrol trooper R. C. Likes said the auto, driven by Wood, 53, collided with a transport truck at the intersection of U.S. 83 and SH 3 at 10 a.m. Wood, his wife, Charlye Wills Wood, 46, and a boy about 12 to 14 years old, were killed instantly.

Likes said the Wood vehicle collided with a truck driven by Pinky Williams Jr., Liberal, Kan., and bounced into a parked truck. Williams was taken to a Perryton, Tex., hospital with serious head injuries.

Every prisoner who has escaped from the Concord, Mass., reformatory since it was built in 1878 has been recaptured.

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 FASTEETH 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. Its alkaline (non-acid) Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Next Church Meeting in Hungary

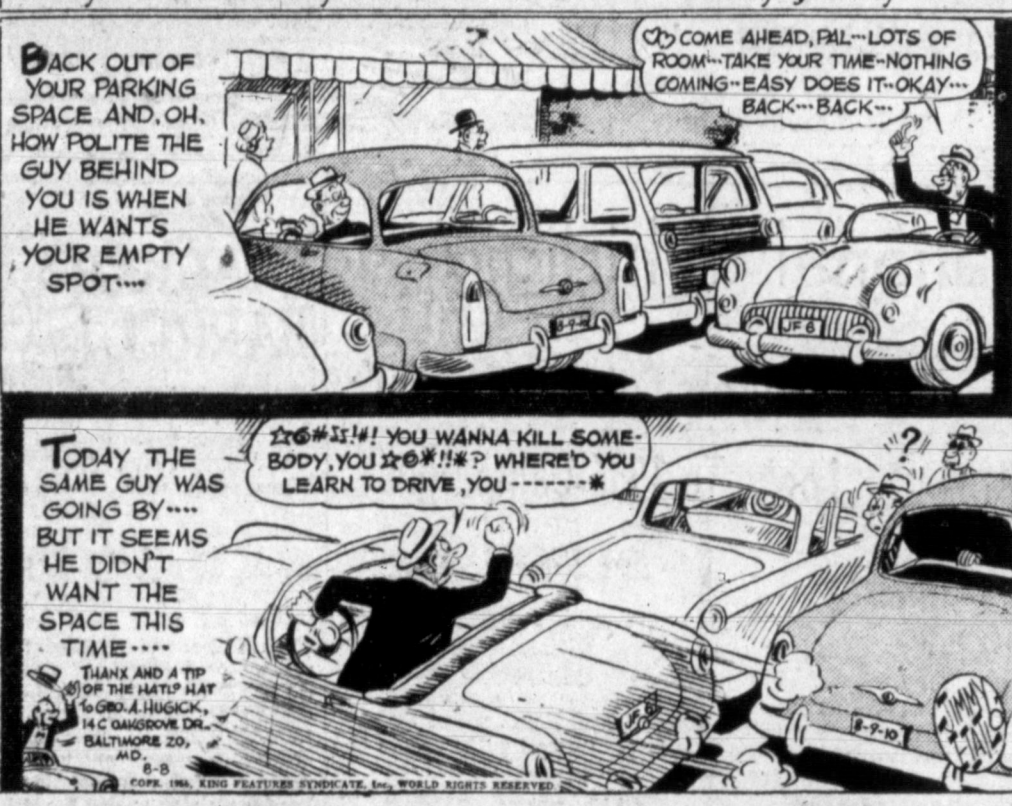
DAVOS, Switzerland —UP— The central committee of the World Council of Churches voted Sunday to hold its next assembly next July "in or near" Budapest in Communist Hungary. The invitation was tendered by the Protestant churches of Hungary.

"HAVE ANY LABORATORY MAKE THE TEST THEN USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

— Don't Take Our Word for it. Consult the Chemist — You are entitled to know what you buy and what you pay for— whether it be stock salt, black salt, or mineral salt. Here is the analysis of our salt made by Oklahoma Testing Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., August 14, 1953.

Sodium chloride, percent 98.427
Calcium sulphate, percent 0.308
Calcium chloride, percent 0.258
Magnesium chloride, percent 0.052
Insoluble and other minerals, percent 0.052
"It's Evaporated!"
YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!
COOGAN'S SALT
PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

- Admissions
Geniva Hutchins, 414 Maple
Mrs. Barbara Davis, 1121 S. Christy
Mrs. Laraine Walker, 1008 Varnon Dr.
Eugene McKenzie, 720 S. Gray
Vertia Morgan, 810 S. Somerville
Mrs. Robbie Summers, 704 N. Nelson
Earl Cooper, 601 N. Wells
Linda Carol Allen, Panhandle
Donald G. Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Elizabeth Hernandez, Pampa
Mrs. Louise Bell, McLean
Gary Dale Whiteley, 1009 S. Wells
Clifton Westbrook, 713 N. Sumner
Mrs. Charity Humphrey, 333 Perry
David Bruce Parks, Mantles, Kansas
Pamela Blackledge, 1616 Alcock
Walter Young, Lefors
Mrs. Joann Miller, McLean
J. D. Nance, 804 E. Locust
Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 915 N. Gray
Mrs. Athene Pryor, Skellytown
Mrs. Cheta Eason, Perryton
A. R. Miller, Borger
Mrs. Nan Hahn, 1160 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Thelma Haggard, 533 N. Davis
R. W. Orr, Pampa
Mrs. Naomi Martin, 1020 Twiford
Mrs. Ava Gene Berry, Skellytown
Miss Evie Serright, 1421 N. Russell
Bob Banks, 1045 Varnon Drive
Anita Lou Gull, Miami
Mrs. Betty Lou Vick, Panhandle
Mrs. Vivian Ford, Sweetwater, Okla.
Dismissals
Mrs. Frankie Pugh, 608 N. West
Mrs. Mery Daniels, 332 N. Wells
James Head, Skellytown
Mrs. Sarah Jane Simmons, Amarillo

- Mrs. Meredith Cox, 619 N. West
Miss Ruby Shelton, 623 N. Russell
Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Christine
Joy Lynn Howard, Lefors
Mrs. Orlean Brown, Lefors
Mrs. Cleo McClure, 134 S. Nelson
Paul Caylor, Pampa
Bill Watt, Borger
Mrs. Ruth Moore, 507 N. Sumner
Mrs. Irene Hull, 929 Barnard
CONGRATULATIONS
Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Ford, Jr., are the parents of a boy, weighing 7 lb. 3/4 oz., born at 3 a.m. yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Summers, 704 N. Nelson, are the parents of a girl, weighing 8 lb. 4 1/2 oz., born at 3:45 p.m. Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan, 810 S. Somerville, are the parents of a girl, born at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, weighing 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Bearden Dies Sunday

Agnus Bearden, 81, 1032 S. Hobart, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday in Odessa. She was visiting her son, S. K. Bearden.
Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today under the direction of Hubbard Funeral home, Odessa. Burial was in McCamey.
Survivors included: four sons, A. B. Bearden of Pampa; S. K. Bearden of Odessa; I. F. Bearden of McCamey; and J. B. Bearden of Montecello, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. T. G. Richardson, of McLean and Mrs. M. J. Roubush of Humphreys, Okla.; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Last year 184,000 persons used the facilities of South Dakota's 18 roadside parks.

<p>BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET 318 N. CUYLER</p>	<p>White Swan COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79c</p>	<p>BORDEN'S NEW ZIP-OPEN CAN Biscuits REG. CAN 10c</p>	<p>Honey Boy— Salmon 1/2 Size Can 19c</p>	<p>Town Talk BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 19c</p>
	<p>TRU VALUE, 303 CAN TOMATOES 10c</p>	<p>CRUSHED, 303 CAN PINEAPPLE 19c</p>	<p>FRESHER BRAND FISH STICKS 10 Sticks To Pkg. 35c</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA FANCY STEM TOMATOES Lb. 19c</p>
<p>California Fresh Snappy Ky. BEANS Lb. 19c</p>	<p>California Solid Head LETTUCE Lb. 10c</p>	<p>White Swan Fancy No. 2 1/2 Can PEARS 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Hi Note TUNA REG. CAN 17c</p>	<p>ARMOUR'S STAR FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Lb. 45c</p>
<p>Double Stamps Every Wed.</p>	<p>CUDAHY'S WICKLOW SLICED BACON Lb. Cello Pkg. 39c</p>	<p>Open Each Eve. Till 9 p.m.</p>	<p>U. S. GOOD SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK Lb. 47c</p>	

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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Faddists Of Couch

These psychologists may be the death of us yet. Especially the ones who go running to the government charging that individuals who don't agree with them are crazy.

All across the country in recent months there has been a regular epidemic of legislation seeking to provide ways and means of clapping people in the booby hatch who seem to have slight mental aberrations. Today, everyone is talking and thinking in terms of trauma, tensions and complexes.

Lucille Miller of Bethel, Vermont, was condemned to bedlam without trial when she insisted that the Constitution of the United States does not provide for involuntary servitude as exemplified by the draft. Judge Ernest Gibson said she was nuts, so the poor soul was gassed out of her home at night and spirited away to Washington, D. C., where she was bedded down in a disgusting ward. Due to the crusading of that small section of the press in this country which defies the sacrosanct psychiatrists, Mrs. Miller was finally released.

All we can say is that if people are as crazy as the psychologists would have us believe, it is the government which has made them so. How can you blame a man for a feeling of harassment when he is driven by the tax collector, and the socialist planner into surrendering his hard earned dollars for a long list of alleged benefits for the entire human race? When a man objects to this treatment he is presumably adjudged a misfit and not entirely balanced.

And if the political bosses of the land where Freud has found refuge, team up against the citizenry with those who professionally use the couch, then we are in for some dreadful times. There is nothing so complicated as the inner workings of a man's mind. Legislation tending to place "unusual" persons at the disposal of quacks is about as foul a blow as could be imagined.

Which brings us, to some recent statements by a member of the psychosis fraternity, Professor B. F. Skinner of Harvard. According to this savant of the libido, "We are entering the age of the chemical control of human behavior." This means that any particular desired emotional reaction can be obtained by a use of drugs.

Soldiers going into combat can be primed with shots which will make them veritable lions on the field of battle. Their fear can be dragged out of them. Persons wanting to sleep already are swallowing vast numbers of sleeping pills annually and persons wanting to stay awake can buy "No-doz" at any all-night beanyery.

We may ultimately arrive at the day that will find the following statement being uttered in the average man's living room: "Quick, mother, bring me my shot of B-Z 124. I see a bill collector coming up the walk and I want to have nerve to face him."

If we are to have freedom in this land, certainly there can be no substitute for the individual who knows how or will learn how to control himself without relying on chemical stimuli.

Which remind us of a little verse entitled, if memory serves:

MODERN LULLABY

Go to sleep, darling; sweet rest to your soul.
Mother will pray for your motor-control;
Check up statistics on mental hygiene;
Look at your brain through an X-ray machine.
Hushaby, darling, it's mother's ambition
To get your reflexes into condition.
Mother is wise to the new sociology,
Psychoanalysis, endocrinology;
She'd like to sing to you but the psychologists,
Pre-school authorities, learned biologists,
Ban lullabies for the kids of the nation.
Let them develop the "mother fixation."
Make your good night scientific and formal,
Experts say; kissing will make you sub-normal.
Angels are watching o'er each nerve and gland.
Hushaby, lullaby . . . ain't science grand?
—Author unknown.

We'll take our chances with the laws of nature. From fluorines to Salk we have failed to find much help for the human race as a result of these scientific cul-de-sacs promoted under the aegis of a "big brother" government.

We recommend an addition to the American Bill of Rights: "The government shall make NO LAW respecting the state of an individual's health. The condition of an individual's body, mind and soul is his own concern, and shall never be made the subject of any legislation at any level of government."



According to a recent United Press dispatch from Detroit, Mich., "Dr. Ferdinand Mauser, chairman of the department of marketing at Wayne University, said the widely held idea that workers look forward to retirement so that they can start to take things easy is not so . . . The chief worry in the over-65 group is isolation — the loss of feeling of belonging," he said. "It is tragic that this should be

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Progressive Juvenile Delinquency"

I want to pass on to the readers a discussion that ought to interest every person who wants to know why juvenile delinquency is increasing so rapidly. It is an article written by Frank Chodorov, and published by Human Events under the heading of "Progressive Juvenile Delinquency."

Human Events is published at 1535 K St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. as a weekly news letter and costs \$10.00 a year. It is well worth it to anyone who wants to know what is going on in and around Washington.

Here is what Frank Chodorov has to say about "Progressive Juvenile Delinquency": "A cop may not be a reliable theoretician, but you can depend on his factual observations. They have the force of common sense."

"One of New York City's 'finest' brought in a 13-year-old ragamuffin who had taken a day off from school to break a window and purloin some property. The culprit was hardly contrite. Instead he informed the desk sergeant that 'You can't do nuthin' to me. I ain't sixteen and what I done is only a misdemeanor, that's what it is. You can't do nuthin' to me.'"

"He knew the law, even if he was deficient in grammar. If he had been sixteen or over, the violation would have been classed as a crime and the punishment accordingly more severe, but since he was only thirteen, it was a misdemeanor with a minor penalty attached."

"The policeman remarked ruefully, 'In my day, that boy would have been set straight by a ruler across the knuckles; and if that did not help, a proper tanning by his father would. It's this progressive stuff that's the cause of so much juvenile delinquency.'"

"The minion of the law probably knew nothing of what goes by the name of 'progressive' education, and certainly would have some difficulty in showing a cause and effect relationship between it and the spread of juvenile delinquency, but his observation had some validity. He knew that 'Teen Age Violence' is on the increase not only because he reads about it in a column so headed in the policemen's trade paper, but more so from his daily experiences. Moreover, 'progressivism' is a tonic of confidence in the modern house, where those whose children attend parochial schools proudly point out the disciplinary effect of corporal punishment."

"Progressivism is more than 'progressive' education, though the two are within the same frame of thought. It involves the law, the public attitude toward the rearing of children and the obiter dicta of the psychological 'experts' who call themselves social workers. Philosophically, it is traceable to the idea that all children are by nature 'good,' and will so develop if their environmental conditioning is conducive to 'goodness.' It denies any inherent traits in the individual or the possibility of channeling these traits along socially desirable lines by disciplinary measures. The word 'discipline' — whether applied to studies or to moral values — is anathema to 'progressivism.'"

"Included in 'progressivism' are the compulsory school attendance laws. In New York City, the law requires attendance of all children up to the age of seventeen, unless by that time they have graduated from high school. It is obvious that this compulsion is applicable only to those who have no desire or capacity for learning, no matter how low the school standards may be. In the latter case, any intellectual inclinations, there would be no need for the compulsion. They hate school. Forced attendance generates rebellion — against regulations, the teachers, the parents who try to comply with the law, and, by tripping, against the law itself."

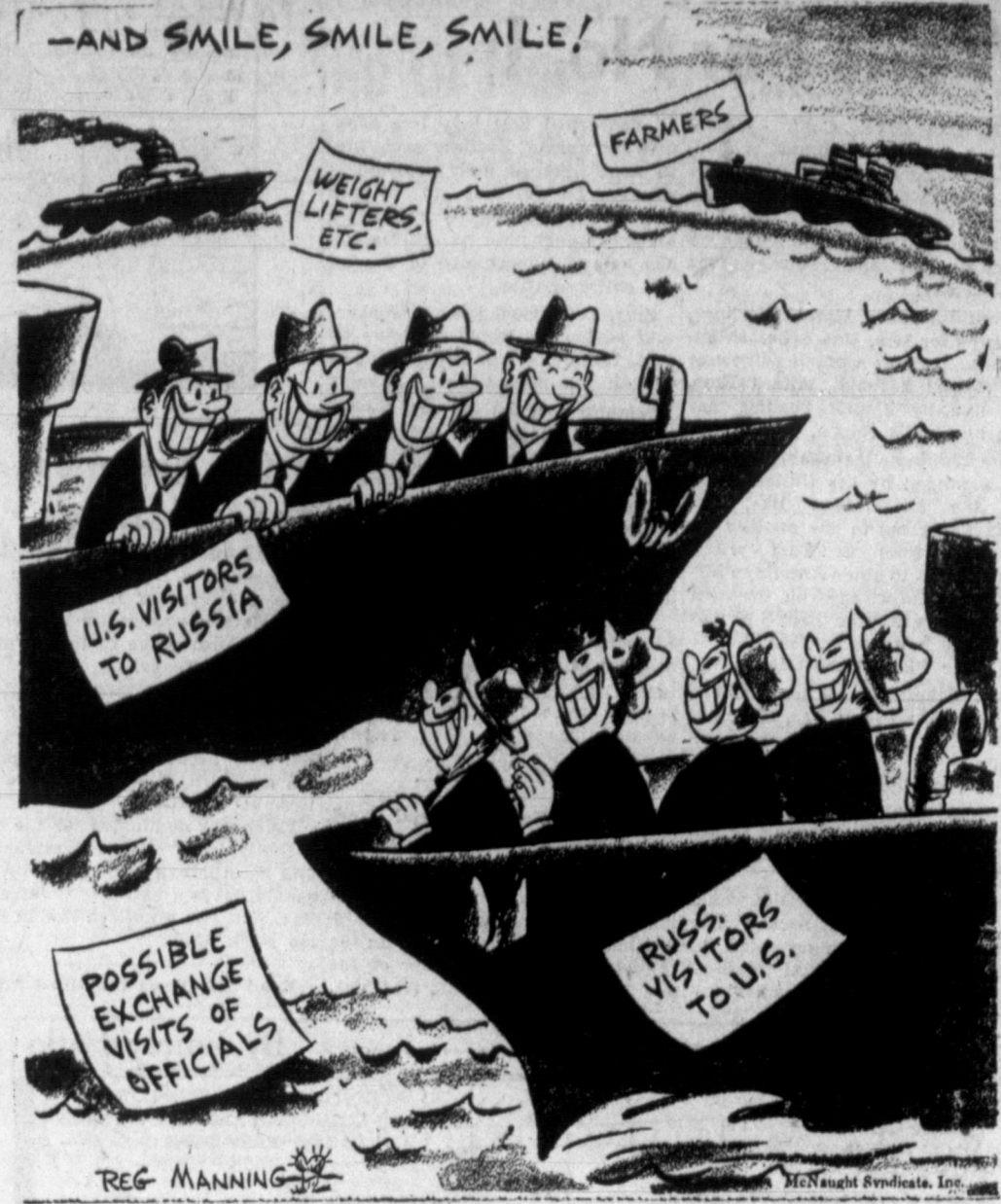
"Recent investigations revealed the fact that truancy in the New York schools has increased to a point where the enforcement agency is unable to cope with it. Characteristically, 'progressivism' demands an increase in the number of truancy officers. The underlying cause of truancy is that the child compelled to go to school when he has no fitness for education is acting normally when he 'plays hooky' — is completely ignored."

"There is a provision in the law that permits children who have reached the age of fifteen to go to work, provided they attend continuation classes for at least four hours a week. The employed boy is required to show his employer weekly evidence of his having complied with this law. Since the boy has no stomach for school in the first place, he is not likely to take kindly to the 'continuation' class, and he is compelled to attend. He becomes a nuisance there, as well as an evil influence."

"A principal of a vocational high school reports that four percent of his enrollment consists of these 'continuation' cases, and that they are the cause of much disturbance in the school. They cannot be disciplined or thrown out of school. They are in a privileged position and are prone to fake advantage of it. The young cases are either afraid of the bullies or admire them, and in the latter case, tend to emulate them. Discipline is out of the question, and learning is impossible. Disrespect for teachers is a prelude to disrespect for the law."

"When compulsory attendance was first introduced into the public school system, the age limit was fourteen. If by that time the boy showed no inclination for learning, he went to work and he gained a sense of self-respect and belonging by doing something useful, something he was fitted for, and by earning money. Sometimes, ambitious parents pushed him in

Pack Up Your Old Kit Bag—



National Whirligig

Congress Cuts 'Giveaways'; Looks To 1956 Campaigns

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — A realistic spirit of "Charity begins at home" animated the Congress which met last week after a session described by Democratic and Republican leaders as "extremely constructive, although not spectacular." There were fewer and smaller foreign "giveaways" than at any time since F.D.R. inaugurated the Lend-Lease Program in 1941.

The economists on Capitol Hill were, of course, motivated by a pre-1956 desire to get themselves right with taxpaying voters. They sought to prevent increases in taxes and the public debt. But they also believed that the time had arrived for our Allies to help themselves, in view of sensational economic recovery financed by American taxpayers.

Still another factor was the doubt as to whether these huge expenditures are winning and retaining friends. Marshal Tito, for instance, refuses to permit us to see whether he is spending our money wisely and efficiently and in accord with the terms of the grant. Prime Minister Nehru refuses to line up with the West in return for American assistance.

France has withdrawn two divisions from NATO, cut her military budget heavily and reduced the term of service for her Army. Paris has virtually turned over defense of Vietnam and Southeast Asia to John Foster Dulles' personal creation SEATO.

Finally, foreign nations' rebuilt by our postwar contributions of \$50 billion are cutting into markets for farm and finished products, from cotton to steel mills and equipment. Britain, Germany and Japan have been the chief competitors in old and new markets. President Eisenhower has not been entirely sympathetic to this trend, although he understands the spirit behind it. His only fear is that Europe will regard it as full-scale economic withdrawal, similar to our political and military isolationism of 1919-20. But he has, realistically, gone along with it on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread at all.

The CRACKER BARREL

There can be no doubt that President Eisenhower's proposal that the American and Russian air forces patrol each other's countries was a great publicity victory, probably our first, in the war of ideas. If carried out by the President's plan so that the UNITED NATIONS DOES THE INSPECTING AND PATROLLING FOR BOTH SIDES. That is sure to be proposed. If accepted, it will mean disaster for America, for the United Nations was founded by Alger Hiss and its policy in one crisis after another, has been against the vital interests of the people of the United States. JONATHAN YANE

MOPSY



Fair Enough

Pegler Says Ex-Red Appointed Labor Attache

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

GENEVA—Geneva is the headquarters of a grand international bureaucracy called the International Labor Office, a subsidiary of the United Nations. The ILO embraces 60 nations, some of them little above the tribal state. I shall go into this un-American monstrosity in detail later, but, for now, want to continue the story of the dismissal from our own Department of Labor of Spencer Miller, a rare idealist, who had general jurisdiction over our activities in the ILO.

Miller was opposed by Jay Lovestone, an unregenerate "Communist" of David Dubinsky's international political machine from the day early in 1953 when his name was first proposed for the job of Assistant Secretary of Labor for international affairs. I say Lovestone is unregenerate because, under continuous challenge for four years, he has failed to present evidence that he ever recanted or apostatized.

Raymond Moley, who has no superior as an authority on such matters, wrote when Spencer Miller was abruptly fired by Eisenhower's order in March, 1954, that Miller's position had placed him in authority over a field "already cluttered with many busy workers." "In their mutual relations," he wrote, "they create a bureaucratic apparatus with objectives and interests all their own. Another apparatus messaging around is the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (The Lovestone-Dubinsky political apparatus in foreign countries) supported by American labor organizations."

There is an organization with offices in New York and Washington called the Free Trade Union Committee. The executive secretary of this is Jay Lovestone. The Central Intelligence Agency (run by Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster, and formerly run by Ike's stooge, L. Gen. Beedie Smith) gets into the act, of course, with its large financial resources.

Every American citizen with a taxable income must either pay tribute to support Jay Lovestone's international political machinations through the CIA or go to prison regardless of the undisputed fact that Lovestone declared his intentions to overthrow our government, wrote a book damning our Constitution, and threatened to make our gutters run with the blood of patriotic Americans.

After his dismissal by James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor at Ike's order, Miller wrote a long review of his troubles. Soon after he took office, Walter Winchell announced that Miller was "in the doghouse." Mitchell told him to ignore the report.

"There were reports," however, Miller wrote, "that Lovestone planted the rumor." "That is plausible because Lovestone works in a propaganda mill of Dubinsky's union in New York."

In November, 1953, Miller came to Geneva to examine the ILO with particular attention to the American "labor" and "government" representatives. On his return more rumors, obviously planted, were published that he was resigning soon. On Feb. 17, 1954, Mitchell

Mac Says Satellite Will Prompt New Moon Songs

By HENRY McLEMORE

My Tin Pan Alley correspondent was on the phone yesterday to tell me that his section of Broadway is in the biggest dither since a song writer got away with rhyming "yacht" with "heart." The new man-made moons are the cause.

Fifteen minutes after President Eisenhower announced that the United States would soon have a moon flying in space, Tin Pan Alley (so my aide said) was at work on new moon songs. A sample lyric: "She Put My Picture in Her Locket While We Were Gazing at Uncle Sam's Rocket."

A sample lyric: "We saw it afar, Our hearts went ajar, We dreamed of a house, Three kids and a car. As we saw it zoom by — has ketball size, We agreed to live with one another the rest of our lives. Under its sweet atomic glow, She forgot about tales of the Alamo, And spoke no more of Davy Crockett, Under the light of Uncle Sam's atomic rocket." My aide said songs like this were coming off pianos by the dozens, when boom — a Russian announced that it will send up a moon bigger than the U.S. moon, and earlier. This meant that Tin Pan Alley had to write songs against boys and girls falling in love under a Russian moon, so the boys went to work. A sample lyric: "She Made Me Blue When We Saw Red." A sample lyric: "My heart beat like that of a running Gremlin, Until I saw that the moon came from the Kremlin, She held me close and declared her love, But I pushed her away when I saw the moon was red above, That moon up there is bigger than a basketball, So I don't love you none at all." Tin Pan Alley is quite sure that Great Britain, France, Turkey and other countries will send up their own moons to protect the foreign market, so songs must be written about all moons. The boys are going crazy trying to find a word that rhymes with "Bosporus" and words that go well with "Tower of London" and "Champs Elysees." If Iraq sends up a moon, my Tin Pan Alley correspondent says, then the whole song writing business will go crazy. I don't agree. What's wrong with this for Iraq: "You're so Persian, How about us mergin', Under the Iraq moon." And this for Turkey: "For you I drool, You kids from Istanbul, Under the Turkish moon."

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PAMPA TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL

Miss Kitty Ware of Miami, front seat left, and Miss Elizabeth Holt of Gruver, front seat right, get ready to take off for classes at the University of Hawaii while Miss Louise Kane and Miss Peggy Conrad of Santa Monica, Calif., hitch a ride in the rumble seat. Miss Ware and Miss Holt are both teachers in the Pampa Independent School District. They are taking courses in criminology and psychology at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, this summer.

(Photo by Honolulu Star-Bulletin)

Furniture Care Told To Worthwhile Club

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson, with Mrs. R. E. Engle, vice president, in charge of the business session. The program on the care of furniture was presented by Mrs. Roy Tinsley. The right kind of polish — for light and for dark furniture — should always be used, she explained. Furniture should be washed and rubbed dry about every six months, then polished, she pointed out.

Cleaning fluid should be used for upholstered furniture, Mrs. Tinsley told the women. Scratches on furniture may be hidden with a cover polish, she stated, and liquid burns may be treated with pumice stone and oil, if not too deep. A demonstration was also given on cleaning diamond rings. A going-away gift was presented to Mrs. R. E. Engle.

Attending the meeting were Meses. W. G. Kinzer, Noah Cude, R. E. Engle, O. G. Smith, Roy Tinsley, N. L. Welton and Ray Robertson.

Latest Fur Fabrics Warm, Lightweight

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Warmth without weight, fluid lines, economical upkeep, mothproof and mildew-proof. These are some of the advantages of the new fur fabrics.

Orlegro is typical of these new "man-made furs." It's a blend of dnyel and orlon and thus needs no glazing, can be cleaned with a spray cleaner at home, is odorless when it's wet. But there's a fashion story in the fur fabrics, too. For fall and winter, designers have cut it into theater capes and coats (some with great elegance), into suburban suits with color-matched cashmere skirts, into jackets and capelets, into seven-eighths length and full-length daytime coats.

In orlegro, color is confined to the colors that nature and mutation experts have developed in true furs. At the moment, colors are art black; white, brown, gray-blue, beige and platinum.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

Gaynell Sullivan And Woody Williams Are Wed In Simple Home Rite In Miami

MIAMI — (Special) — Miss Gaynell Sullivan of Miami became the bride of Woody Williams of Canadian at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Miami.

Rev. M. L. Williams of Canadian, father of the bridegroom, officiated for the double-ring service. The bride wore a honey beige summer suit, styled with three-quarter length sleeves and a v-neckline. Her accessories were beige, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses over a white Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson of Amarillo, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the couple's only attendants.

The couple was married before a background of large vases of mixed garden flowers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sullivan wore a white tulle dress with navy blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. M. L. Williams, was attired in a white and blue tulle dress with white accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with an ecru hand-made cloth centered with the wedding cake. Topping the cake was a miniature bride and bridegroom, and flanking the cake were yellow tapers.

Miss Mary Bill Williams, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson served the cake. The couple took a wedding trip to Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Miami High School this year, where she was a member of Future Homemakers of America, a cheer leader and football queen her senior year.

The bridegroom was graduated from Canadian High School. He will be a senior student at West Texas State College, Canyon, where he is a member of the A Cappella choir and Theta Upsilon, a geography honor fraternity. He is assistant laboratory instructor at the Panhandle Historical Museum and a 1st Lt. in the ROTC.

Following the bridegroom's graduation from WSTC, the couple will reside in Pampa.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood of Canadian, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Dora Sullivan and Mrs. Una Cantrell, both of Miami, grand-



HOST OR HOSTESS will crow with delight if presented with this rooster-decorated charcoal bucket by a weekend guest.

COOK'S NOOK

Decorated Charcoal Buckets Make Unusual Hostess 'Thank You' Gift

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
We saw some perfect gifts for the weekend hostess in South Pasadena, California. One was a metal charcoal bucket with bright rooster decor on black and in pink gourmet on back. Colorful, different and practical, it would delight any hostess. Can be used also as an ice or soft drink bucket. It's 8 inches deep, 12 inches in diameter and comes complete with sturdy black tongs. Great for bright flowers, too.

Also at the Olde Thompson place we saw a pepper mill-and-tray set in California ceramic. Comes in green, white or Malibu sand, with gold tops and trim. Makes the kind of gift your hostess will bless you for.

If your hostess likes to serve tidbits beautifully, there is also a ceramic platter and dunking-auce bowl combination in raised chrysa anthemium pattern. Solid colors are either green, oatmeal gray, or chartreuse.

If you present any of these handsome California gifts to your weekend host and hostess, they should give you at least a few beefsteak sandwiches.

Individual Steak Sandwiches Count on at least 1-2 lb. steak per person. Let the steaks stand at room temperature for at least 1 1/2 hour. Rub both sides with salt and pepper; spread with a thin layer of prepared mustard.

Grill or broil until brown on one side. Turn and brown on second side until desired doneness.

Remove from heat; top with a dollop of butter or margarine. Spread a split loaf of French bread, split hamburger buns or slices of enriched yeast-raised white bread with butter or margarine. Place steaks on half the bread or buns.

Top the other half with onion and tomato slices. Put together to form sandwiches. (Slice the French bread diagonally to make individual servings.)

ONE THING WRONG WITH VACATIONS is that they seem to go by so fast. But then, you can start right in planning and anticipating next year's trip. Nick and I had a wonderful time in Michigan — the Upper Peninsula, which is actually closer to Wisconsin than to the rest of Michigan — but it is also good to get back to the Top O' Texas.

WE HAD A FINE TIME swimming, as Menominee is located on Green Bay, which, in turn, is off Lake Michigan. There are numerous city parks along the bay front, but we have friends with a home on the bay, so we did our swimming out there. The water temperature was in the low 70s or high 60s all the time, which is very warm for Green Bay. Of course, the deeper you go, the cooler the water becomes.

We had hoped to get in some fishing but the time passed too quickly. Before we knew it, it was time to come home, and we hadn't done any fishing, which is excellent in that part of the country.

Easy And Versatile

A simple well fitting all occasion frock that you can wear season after season — with or without the clever little jacket.

Pattern No. 8138 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Size 14, dress, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch; jacket, short sleeve, 2 1/2 yards.



8138 12-42

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 9, Ill.

A LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS that permits dozens of mix-match combinations, a jumper that solves the problem of pretty playclothes, an easily laundered cotton fashion that scores as a "back-to-school" costume. This is the Jiffy Jumper styled by Indian Head, from Simplicity Pattern No. 4774 for a child, and No. 4776 in misses' sizes.

Designer ingenuity has come up with a simple pattern and turned it into a unique fall fashion note. The jumper snaps up both sides and the company suggests that you make it from a combination of solid colors and stripes or solids and prints. If you sew several fronts in various shades and patterns, you'll have a complete dress wardrobe for your child going back to school this fall.

The back of the jumper is made in a basic color. Different fronts can be made utilizing prints, polka dots and stripes. Snaps on both sides permit quick changes. All you need do is remove the soiled front, throw it in the washer and snap on alternate changes.

Simplicity of styling makes the jumper practical and pretty for Mother too. With the jumper silhouette an accepted fashion, you can make your own style to your own pattern in no time at all.

As a playtop, the jumper is ideal. Because of Indian Head washability, the jumper lends itself to hard play. Apparently, it is now possible to get the children out of their beloved dungarees and into clothes that will take wear and tear and yet look crisp and colorful.

Uncooked smoked meats will stay fresh longer if they are wrapped in a vinegar-dampened cloth, in waxed paper, and then stored.

Keep vacuum bottles and jugs clean and odorless with baking soda. Just before filling with the picnic beverage, half fill the bottle or jug with water, add a couple of tablespoons of soda, shake well and rinse. Corks or other closures will be odorless if rubbed with moistened baking soda.

One fourth of all farm families in the United States have cash income of less than \$1,000 a year.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown

7:30—B&PW Club in City Club room.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1166 Alcock.

9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.

9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles.

2:30—Rury Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. R. Moss, east of city.

3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 1165 Prairie Drive.

7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.

THURSDAY

7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

10:00—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club, all-day meet.

6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

Double S&H Green Stamps

Given Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

JERRY BOSTON SUPERETTE MKT.

210 N. WARD PHONE 4-2281

GAYLORD, SLICED OR HALVES HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00	Swift's, All Flavors MELLORINE 1 1/2 Gallon 49c
Art's Vanilla Wafers 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 25c	
FURR FOOD STORES	
FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR HALVES FREESTONE PEACHES No. 303 Can 25c	- FROZEN FOODS - DARTMOUTH CUT CORN 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 19c
JEWEL BROOMS Each \$1.69	FOOD CLUB LEMONADE 2 6-Ounce Cans 25c
DRINK MIX MIRACLE AID Pkg. 3c	Dartmouth, 10-oz. Pkgs. Strawberries, 2 pkgs. 39c
CHUN KING, CANTONESE FOOD CHICKEN CHOW MEIN Lge. Can 99c	Dartmouth, Cut, 10-oz. Pkgs. O K R A 19c
CHUN KING BEEF CHOP SUEY Lge. Can 99c	Food Club, 6-oz. Cans Orange Juice, 2 cans 27c
CHUN KING MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN Lge. Can 99c	Top Spred Oleo Margarine Lb. Ctn. 17c
DOUBLE C AND C THRIFT STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER	
DECKER'S BARBEQUE SPARE RIBS LB. 69c	Chun King No. 2 1/2 Can NOODLES 31c
BACON	Bama, 2-lb. Jar Red Plum Jam 43c
Swift's Premium First Grade Lb. 59c	Northern, White or Colored Toilet Tissue, 3 21c
HALIBUT STEAKS 1 Lb. 59c	Coffee, Lb. Can Marvland Club 93c
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 27c	Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 98c
Food Club Flour 25 lbs. \$1.79	CANTALOUPE Field Fresh 10c
Detergent, Giant Pkg. Tide 71c	Home Grown each 10c
80c Value, 2 Jar Combination (tax inc.), MUM Deodorant 63c	TOMATOES Large California 21c
87c Value, Pine, Apple Blossom, Gardenia Shampoo 49c	Slicing Lb. 21c
83c Economy Size Colgate TOOTH PASTE 49c	CORN Fancy Hereford 5c
FURR'S HOURS FRESHER PASTRY Made with Fresh Frozen Apples. Serve with Ice Cream. Guaranteed Quality.	
APPLE PIES each 39c	

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

YOU MAY NOT NEED reminding but the Oilers will leave town tonight after the game with the Clovis Pioneers and will be gone for 10 days.

We haven't had a capacity crowd at Oiler Park this season and we can think of no better time than tonight to make it the first full house of the season.

The Oilers, of course, already know that Pampa is behind them 100 per cent. By filling up Oiler Park tonight, though, would send them off on this long road trip ahead with a good feeling and full assurance that the fans are set to back them down the stretch run.

Every game from now on will be vital ones for the Oilers and other clubs in the league. Virtually every spot in the standings is unsettled and at this writing all eight clubs in the league have a chance yet to make the first division.

Unless something very drastic comes about, the Oilers should at least wind up in the first division.

The players have their sights set on the spot they have held so long this season - first place. They're currently only two games out and, of course, with a "hot" streak, they could regain the top rung in a few days.

Last night's win made it three in a row and the Oilers would like very much to make it at least seven in a row since that was the length of their recent losing streak.

The Oilers aren't in any too good physical shape to undertake this task. In fact, the Seitzman are in their worst physical condition of the season.

Rach Slider, brilliant young shortstop, is out of the lineup with a sprained foot. And then two other

Four College All-Stars On Injured List

CHICAGO —UP— Four members of the College All-Star team were listed as doubtful starters Tuesday for Friday night's game against the professional champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field.

All of the injured were line-men - Guard Eldred Kraemer of Pittsburgh, tackle Frank Varrione of Notre Dame, and ends Dean Dugger of Ohio State and Jim Hanigan of California. All missed last Friday's scrimmage against the Chicago Cardinals.

All-Star Coach Curly Lambeau was believed to be readying a starting offensive backfield of Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame at quarterback, Dick Moegle of Rice and I. G. Dupre of Baylor at halfbacks, and Alan (The Horse) Ameche at fullback.

STEVENS POINT, Wis. —UP— Coach Lash Blackburn of the Green Bay Packers planned Tuesday to take a squad of 48 players to Spokane, Wash., for the exhibition game against the New York Giants.

Blackburn has 52 men now in camp with three more due after the College All-Star game at Chicago Friday night.

PENNSYLVANIA, Ind. —UP— Rookie Joe Fortunato and Alton Romina were praised by the Chicago Bears' coach staff Monday for their work in training so far. Fortunato is a linebacker, Romina a defensive back and pass receiver.

YPSILANTI, Mich. —UP— Coach Buddy Parker planned only light drills for the Detroit Lions Tuesday in preparation for their first full-length scrimmage Wednesday.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League was expected to visit the camp Tuesday.

Parker said he was pleased by the work of two veterans who are trying new positions - Bill Stitts, defensive back who has become an offensive back, and Sherman Gaudie, a defensive end who has become a linebacker.

WESTMINSTER, Md. —UP— Coach Webb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts said Tuesday he expects fullback Buddy Young, out with a pulled leg muscle, to be able to start in Saturday night's exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Young's right halfback slot was held down in practice Monday by veterans Carl Taseff and Bert Reichardt and rookie Walter Bryan of Texas Tech.

MORAGA, Calif. —UP— The San Francisco Forty-Niners reduced their squad to 46 players Tuesday with the departure of four men. Two of them - fullback Bill Fanning of Bakerfield and end Leroy Campbell of Oregon - were cut from the squad by Coach Red Strader.

Back Ernie Smith was sent home to rest his leg, which was injured in practice last week, and linebacker Frank Cozzara left voluntarily to work on his father's ranch.

DONNA FLOYD Wins Tennis CHICAGO —UP— Donna Floyd, 14, of Washington, D.C., edged Tina Rodi of Beverly Hills, Calif., 10-8, 9-7, Sunday to win the national girls' 15 and under tennis championship.

Track Gets New Manager CLEVELAND —UP— John O'Keefe, acting publicity man, took over Tuesday as general manager of nearby Thistlewood and Cranwood running race tracks after the directors fired Lou Pondfield because of too many "out side interests."



EASTERN LL CHAMPS Pictured is the Cabot Little League team, champions of the Eastern League. Cabot will meet the Spokesman, Western League champs, in the first of a three-game series for the Pampa Little League championship, at the Western League Park. The second game will be played tomorrow at the Eastern Park. The Cabot team, from left to right, are: FRONT ROW - Jerry Fulton, Dee Wright and Danny Mathis. SECOND ROW - Ray Stephenson, assistant manager; Jay Followell, Ronnie Chase, Jerry Don Stroud, Denny Dunigan and Manager Bill (Gabbey) Chase. THIRD ROW - Jerry Nichols, Jimmy Stephenson, Larry Stroud, Randall Cross and Dennis Duncan. Not shown are Joe Gilbert, Rickie Fritz and Phil Allen Woodard. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Williams May Not Be Through -- Yet

NEW YORK —UP— Ailing whether he can resume his career after special treatment. Dr. Harrison McLaughlin, who examined Williams at the hospital Tuesday and so were the New York Giants in the hope that his baseball career is not yet finished.

The 26-year-old Williams was more hopeful Tuesday following X-ray examinations at New York Medical Center which revealed that he was not suffering from a slipped disc as had been previously diagnosed.

"The X-rays gave us a little hope, anyway," said Williams' wife, "and we're both keeping our fingers crossed."

Advised to Quit Only last week, physicians at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where Williams underwent an earlier examination, indicated that he had arthritis of the spine and a slipped disc. He was advised to quit baseball.

Williams, who played second base for the Giants until the pain made it impossible for him to bend, is returning to Medical Center daily for the next few days for more extensive examinations to determine

INSURANCE All Types Phone 4-5828 Malcom Denson Agency

Conley Sidelined 10 More Days MILWAUKEE —UP— Milwaukee pitcher Gene Conley, out of the lineup since July 22 with a sore shoulder, will remain sidelined for at least 10 more days, Braves officials said Sunday.

Texans Hold Jinx Over Plainview 9

By UNITED PRESS Bobby Brown drove in four runs with a single, a home run and a sacrifice fly Monday night as last-place El Paso-Texans beat their "cousins," the Plainview Ponies.

It marked the ninth time in their last 10 meetings that the Texans have emerged on top.

In other West Texas-New Mexico League games Amarillo beat Lubbock 13 to 2, Pampa downed Clovis 19 to 5 and Albuquerque beat Abilene 8 to 2.

Pampa rode to victory after a five-run seventh inning which featured homers by Sony Tims and Dub Graves Jack Venable was the winner.

Amarillo scored in every inning but the first and eighth to walk over Lubbock with a 14-hit attack. Dave Scheich got his 10th victory.

Ted Shandor won his 20th game when Albuquerque beat Abilene. Larry Sevozik staked him to the lead in the first inning with a 355-foot home run.

SCORES BY INNINGS Amarillo 10, Lubbock 2, Pampa 19, Clovis 5, Albuquerque 8, Abilene 2, El Paso 9, Plainview 1.

Oilers Capture Clovis Opener; Conclude Homestand Tonight

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor Red Dial (16-13) or Buddy Woods (8-9) will take the mound for the Oilers tonight as the locals will attempt to make it a clean sweep over the Clovis Pioneers.

The Oilers won the series opener last night 10-5 with pitcher Jack Venable and left fielder Sony Tims playing leading roles before a paid crowd of 1,222.

Venable, after a shaky start, settled down midway through the contest and then hurled a one-hit shut-out for the last four innings.

Tims supplied the necessary plate power with two home-run blasts, his 14th and 15th of the season, which drove in five Oilers runs.

Tonight's game will wind up the current Oiler homestand. After tonight's tilt, the Oilers will head for Lubbock to open a 10-day road jaunt.

Tonight's tilt will also mark the last regular season appearance of the Pioneers at Oiler Park.

Ruben Phillips (7-8) is expected to draw the starting pitching assignment for the Pioneers tonight.

The Oilers spotted the Pioneers a 4-0 lead in the first three innings of last night's game.

But the locals, who had threatened in each of the first three innings, finally got their scoring underway in the fourth when they came up with three tallies.

Two of the fourth inning runs

Fortin's Pro Ball Record Phenomenal

Jolite' Joe Fortin is accumulating some enormous figures in his professional baseball career.

The big Oiler first baseman is in his 10th year of organized baseball and this year may turn out to be the best of 'em all.

Fortin, in the nine seasons before this one, batted .300 or better eight seasons and in one season—1950—Fortin posted a mighty .401 stick average.

Fortin's lifetime batting average as a pro (not counting this year) is .342. And Big Joe's average this year according to the last official statistical release is .381 which will up his lifetime average if he keeps up this pace the rest of the season.

Fortin has gone over the 200 mark in hits two seasons, 1948 and 1950, both while wearing Pampa Oiler regalia. He collected 216 hits in '48 and 236 in '50. The latter earned him a .401 batting percentage.

Joe has an outside chance of reaching his third "200 hit" season. At this writing he has 151 hits in 107 games. The Oilers going into last night's game have 32 games left so Fortin must get 49 hits in the remaining games to reach 200.

Fortin is only two shy of his best season in homerun department. The Jolite' has pounded 32 circuit bloopers this season. His best production in this department was 34 in 1948.

One of Joe's top values to his team, though, is his ability to drive in the runs. Fortin has averaged better than 100 RBIs per year during his nine previous seasons. He had 988 going into the current race and he's already passed the 100 mark this season in RBIs.

In games through the Amarillo series last week end, Joe had driven in 119 runs which gives him a lifetime 1,107 RBIs.

Joe has been chosen to play in West Texas-New Mexico League



JOE FORTIN

All-Star game four seasons, 1948, 50, 52, and 55.

Fortin was born and raised in Michigan. He was born in Highland Park, Mich., June 30, 1925, and attended high school at St. James in Ferndale, Mich.

Fortin was a three-sport letterman at St. James, football, basketball, and baseball. He played end and tackle in football; center and guard in basketball; and second base and outfield in baseball while a schoolboy.

He was all-district in football and all-district and all-state in baseball. Joe has adopted the nickname "Dad" by his team mates as he is the father of three children, all boys. Joe's wife is a Pampa, the former Miss Vernell Bynum. The Fortins own their own home at 1044 Huff Rd.

Fortin attended Texas Tech three years, 1946-48.

Joe's hobby is bowling. He won the "all-city singles champion here last winter with a 674 series score. Following is a run-down of Fortin's professional baseball career.

Table with columns: Year, Club, G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, RBI, Pct. Rows include 1946 Lamesa - Pampa, 1947 Pampa - X, 1948 Pampa, 1949 Shreveport - Richmond, 1950 Shreveport - Pampa, 1951 Augusta - Pampa - Albuq., 1952 Lamesa, 1953 Artesia - Grand Forks, 1954 Pampa - Amarillo - Plainview.

Detton Whips Frank Faketty

Dory Detton, former World's Lightweight champion, came out of semi-retirement last night to defeat Frank Faketty in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at the Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

Detton was extended to the limit by Faketty. Dory won the first fall, Faketty the second and then Detton the third.

Detton was filling in for the current World's Lightweight wrestling champ, Gentleman Ed Francis. Francis had to cancel out plans for last night's bout due to an injured shoulder he received in a match

in Little Rock, Ark., last week.

The semi-final event last night almost stole the show from the main event. Mike (Liberace) Gallagher won over Roger Mackay in the semi-final bout.

Mackay, Salt Lake City, making his debut in Pampa, won the first fall but dropped the second when Gallagher supplied an atomic drop. Mackay then was unable to return for the third fall and Gallagher was awarded the decision.

Red McKim defeated Chris Belkas with an airplane spin to capture the opening match.

Advertisement for Belmont Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Features the headline 'a little luxury is good for every man' and 'now 6 years old'. Includes an image of a man and a woman smiling, and a bottle of Belmont whiskey. Text includes 'STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY' and 'AND PRICED TO PLEASE'.

Casey Moans Over His 'Weak' Yanks

By UNITED PRESS

A dejected Casey Stengel hinted Tuesday that this is the weakest Yankee club he has ever managed but he insisted it's still strong enough to beat all the other contenders.

"I've never seen such poor hitting in all the time I've been here," Stengel said. "The team average is around .250 and the pitching ain't nothing to rave about, either. But bad as everything is, I still figure we can beat 'em all — if we start to play ball."

Stengel's remarks came as the Yankees, only three percentage points behind the first place White Sox, were about to launch a crucial three-game series with the fourth-place Red Sox, who are only 1 1/2 games off the pace themselves.

Marty Marion's pace — setting White Sox, looking for their first victory in the last five games, also swung back into action Tuesday night against the Athletics after enjoying the same day of rest all American League clubs did Monday.

The defending champion Indians, who are only a half-game out of first place and still have a big stake in the pennant race themselves, will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak when they send their rookie southpaw fireballer, Herb Score, against fourth place Detroit.

Stengel's statement concerning his floundering Yankees' pennant chances, put him in the same boat with Marion, Indian Manager Al Lopez and Red Sox skipper Mike Higgins, all of whom have picked their own clubs to win, also.

"I said we'd win before the season started," Marion declared Monday. "I see no reason to change my prediction now. We had our troubles the past week but I think we'll get straightened out now."

Lopez said he was particularly optimistic now that his Indians were off the road and back home at friendly Municipal Stadium while Higgins insisted the Red Sox chances "are as good as anyone's."

Washington is at Baltimore for

a twin-night twin-bill in the only other American League action. Only one game was played in the majors Monday with the Cubs beating the Dodgers, 1-0, on Gene Baker's eighth inning homer. Don Newcombe, who has won 18 games, suffered his second defeat of the season and oddly, it was Chicago which also handed him his only other setback last June 12 at Brooklyn.

Sam (Toothpick) Jones held the first of his career at Wrigley Field after eight victories there.

Monday's Star

Gene Baker of the Cubs, who connected for a homer, double and a single in a 1-0 win over the Dodgers.

Jones Happy Over Beating Newcombe

CHICAGO —UP— Sam (Toothpick) Jones got a bigger kick out of beating Don Newcombe and the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0, Monday than the no-hitter he threw earlier in the season against Pittsburgh.

"I threw a better game," Jones said in the locker room, "and beating Newcombe was great. Really great."

Jones walked six men, struck out seven and held the Dodgers to four singles in handing Newcombe his second defeat against 18 wins, his 10th win against 15 defeats when he hunched over Newcombe in the eighth inning.

Manager Stan Hack, who almost jerked Jones when he walked the first three men in ninth inning of his no-hitter, said he never even thought of taking Jones out Monday when he filled the bases twice in the second and fifth innings.

"He really had stuff," Hack said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the best game he's pitched all year. Yes, better than the no-hitter."

Orlando LL Agrees To Meet Negro 9

ORLANDO, Fla. —UP— Orlando players and their parents agreed to pit their Little League baseball teams against an all Negro nine from Pensacola Tuesday night despite protests from other teams and officials in the state Little League tournament.

The dispute started Monday when the Pensacola "Jaycees," a Negro team, showed up to participate in the state tournament as winners of the northwest Florida district championship. The team won the district title by default because white teams refused to play the Pensacola nine.

Tom Starling, Orlando recreation administrator, said "at least three" of the white teams threatened to "back up and go home" if the Negro team showed up.

Orlando beat Tallahassee Monday and is scheduled to meet the Pensacola team at 8 p. m. Tuesday. One of the Orlando team's coaches, Dwight de Dane, resigned because of the situation and another coach, Mel Riverbank, said he was considering similar action.

But Orlando players and their parents voted to play as scheduled. The Orlando Little Leaguers were favored to eliminate Pensacola from the tourney.

But should the Negro nine advance, it might run into St. Petersburg club coached by Harry Repaid, who said his players would refuse to play Pensacola. However, St. Petersburg is the underdog Tuesday in a meeting with Miami Little Leaguers who agreed to take on any team scheduled.

City officials dumped the dispute into the laps of tournament officials after failing to find an ordinance that would cover the situation.

A similar situation occurred recently in South Carolina when some 55 white Little League teams quit the state tournament after a Charleston Negro team was declared eligible.

TRAUTMAN REPORTS WT-NM Has Best Attendance Gain

COLUMBUS, Ohio —UP— President George M. Trautman of the minor league baseball organization Tuesday predicted possible realignment of some of the leagues next season.

Any rearrangement of leagues must be voluntary on the part of the clubs and leagues concerned as there is no baseball law to force a change.

"But I think we can all see the benefits of realignment, intelligently done," Trautman said.

The shuffling, which Trautman puts in the "perhaps" category, may be what the doctor ordered for the minors.

Trautman, just back from an extensive tour of the Southwest and Mexico, said he was optimistic about the future of minor league baseball.

Uses Two Cases He based his cheerful outlook on two points: First, an attendance survey by his office for the first three months of the season showed attendance gains in as many leagues as showed losses.

Second, the enthusiasm and interest he found on his tour. "There can be no doubt but that realignment has helped baseball," Trautman said.

The shifting of major league baseball to Milwaukee certainly was an important realignment cog in the National League. The same goes for transferring major league baseball to Baltimore and Kansas City.

"The addition of Denver and Omaha has helped the American Association. The entry of Columbus into the International League has helped that league.

"El Paso, as a new member, has helped the West Texas - New Mexico League."

Trautman said the West Texas-New Mexico League leads all minor leagues in attendance gains this year, having had 130,000 more paying customers than in 1954.

He said that the 33 leagues in operation at the beginning of the season are still in business. He has had inquiries about the possibilities of forming three new leagues. Last season, three leagues folded during the campaign.

Trautman said he expected the annual minor league meeting here late in November to be "very important." He declined to elaborate, but said he expected "some important legislation to be drafted and important decisions to be made."

NEW YORK —UP— Virgil Akins' split victory over Cuban Isaac Logart brought him an offer Tuesday for a big outdoor fight at Newark, N.J., Sept. 26 or Oct. 3.

Akins, St. Louis, fifth-ranking welterweight contender, would meet Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., No. 4, at Ruppert Stadium, Newark, according to promoter matchmaker Tex Sullivan's proposal.

Sullivan and his London Sporting Club staged the excellent Akins-Logart television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Akins, Virgil, weighed 146 pounds; Logart, 144 3/4.

Sullivan said, "We can guarantee Akins and Martinez \$27,500 apiece as their purses from the gate and television. We expect to draw a gate of at least \$100,000 and the TV fee will range between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

Monday night's decision was so unpopular among some of the 1,300 fans that they booed several minutes and threw paper cups and cigar butts into the ring.

Eddie Mafuz, Logart's manager, said he would go to the state athletic commission Tuesday to protest the verdict, which he termed "very unfair."

Akins, 27, who snapped Logart's winning streak at eight bouts, said, "I trained to finish strong, and I paced myself to finish strong. Logart wasted a lot of energy jumping around the ring."

The two judges favored Akins on rounds. Frank Forbes voted 5-4-1, and Joe Agnello 6-4. But referee Ray Miller had Logart ahead, 5-4-1. The United Press favored Akins, 5-4-1.

There were no knockdowns but Logart was wrestled to the canvas in the second round.

Read The News Classified Ads

Akins Gains Split Victory Over Logart

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STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include West Texas-New Mexico, Pampa, Plainview, Abilene, Clovis, Lubbock, El Paso.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include Albuquerque, Amarillo, Pampa, El Paso, Albuquerque at Abilene, Clovis at Pampa, Amarillo at Lubbock, El Paso at Plainview.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Baltimore.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include Dallas, San Antonio, Shreveport, Houston, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Beaumont.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. GB. Rows include Dallas, San Antonio, Shreveport, Houston.

Western Union advertisement featuring a Western Union logo, text about home robbery, and a Western Union logo with the name John.

First National Bank advertisement with a drawing of the bank building and text: "Safeguard your valuables in a safe deposit box with us. The cost is mere pennies per week."

TOP HITTERS

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, A, R, H, Pct. Rows include Campanella, Ashburn, Post, Snider, Kluszewski.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, A, R, H, Pct. Rows include Kaline, Kuenn, Power, Smith, Kell.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, A, R, H, Pct. Rows include Snider, Banks, Kluszewski, Mays, Mathews, Post.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, A, R, H, Pct. Rows include Snider, Banks, Ennis, Jensen, Mays, Boone.

Table with columns: Player, Club, G, A, R, H, Pct. Rows include Kaline, Kuenn, Post, Smith, Bell.

Montgomery Ward advertisement featuring a drawing of a shoe and text: "217 N. Cuyler — Phone 4-3251"

SEE THEM AT WARDS Thom McAn... AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOES

Advertisement for Thom McAn shoes with text: "7.95 Wide assortment Sizes 6 to 12"

It's easy to understand why these handsome Fall Thom McAn's are ideal for back-to-campus wear. Their luxurious comfort and smart styling in soft brown leathers, make them an outstanding value. Come in to Wards today, and try on a pair. You'll agree they're tops!

Texas League Lines

Table with columns: City, Score, Innings. Rows include Houston, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Beaumont, San Antonio, Tulsa.

KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

Table of radio programs for KEYA, including Sports Review, Weather, Texas Roundup, Swap Shop, Rhythm Clock Time, etc.

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

Table of radio programs for KPDN, including Gospel Singers Hour, News, Grable-James Show, Music for Daydreaming, etc.

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

Table of radio programs for KPAT, including Sun of News, Sunrise News, Early Morning News, etc.

Television Programs

Table of television programs for Tuesday and Wednesday, including Today, Ding Dong School, Parents' Time, etc.

CELL 2455 DEATH ROW

ACTUALLY WRITTEN IN THE DEATH CELL AT SAN QUENTIN! Wed. & Thurs. BUDDY DAYS!

LA NORA

Open 1:45 15c-50c. Features: 2:15 - 4:47 - 7:19 - 9:53. STORY OF RUTH ETTING!

LA NORA

Open 1:45 15c-50c. Features: 2:15 - 4:47 - 7:19 - 9:53. STORY OF RUTH ETTING!

Cree Insurance Agency advertisement with text: "Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192. All forms of insurance — Auto & Home Loans. Joe Cree, owner. James Hart, agent."



Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



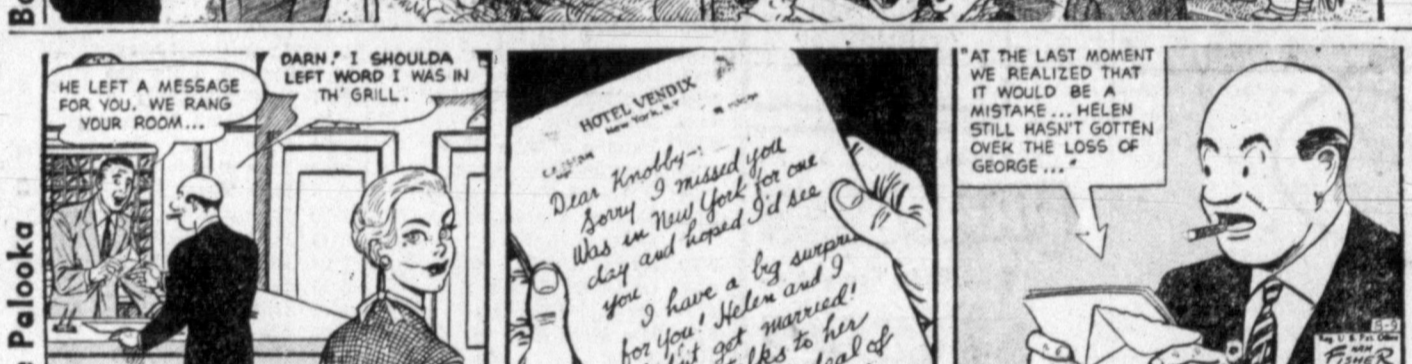
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



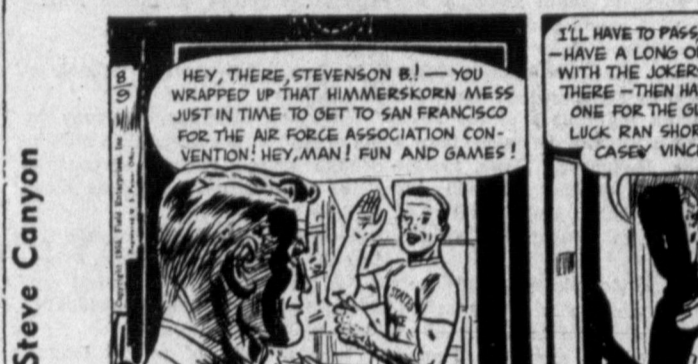
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Rus To MOSCOW... He me to quest party at Moscow... first suc 37-year 1 sia... His ex sidered since 80 parried cool re first of Bulgan hundred children house, 4 The pre was hel which u Count O Catherin Top pa and present 6 sla's 1st raced, a tryside, The q United 3 versation next ap if he h to Wash invitation "I han Bulgani sometin

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JIM CRACKS

By JIM DEAN

"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" has been rather appropriate, I think. Here, anyway, is part of the poem as I recall it, and if anyone knows its title and author, I would appreciate hearing from you.

When earth's last picture is painted
And the tubes are twisted and dried
When the newest of colors has faded
And the youngest of critics has died
We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it,
Lie down for an eon or two
Till the master of all great workmen
Shall set us to paint anew.

I think there are some more lines along here and then I recall this part of it:

"We shall sit in a golden chair
And splash at a seven-league canvas
With brushes of comet's hair."
It seemed a rather reasonable reflection on the 10th anniversary of the Atomic Age — earth's last picture might well have been that incredible fireball . . . and it may be even yet.

Well, our puzzler should be easier this week, and it should have special appeal to the pioneer spirit which is supposed to prevail in this broad country out here.

Last week's prize, the promise of an original poem will still be good for this one.

The summer — no sweeter was ever:
The sunshiny woods all athrill;
The gawling aleap in the river,
The highborn asleep on the hill,
The strong life that never knows harness
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the fairness —
O God! How I'm stuck on it all.
What poem is that from and who wrote it?

YOU REMEMBER how they used to put the pictures of the singers on the cover of the music? Maybe they still do that, but in those days, it was quite a boon to sales.

"Love Me or Leave Me" is no masterpiece yet it is a movie the adult mind will appreciate. For here Hollywood has taken one of its own and dared to dwell, if ever so slightly, on some rather sordid aspects of a star's private life. It is rather a bold step for the film makers . . . if they keep that up, they might find the American public can become quite grown-up in the acceptance of its entertainment.

Cagney is almost great in his role as Marty Snyder. He's three people: a hoodlum you can despise, a clown who will amuse you and a pathetic man, desperately and hopelessly in love.

Doris Day handles a difficult role rather well. She has to put away that "cute" personality of Doris Day, the singing star of the Fifties and become an entertainer of three decades ago. She does fine in the dramatic role, and only occasionally do you see "Doris Day" in the singing part.

AN INTERESTING sidelight to the story is that I found out yesterday where Ruth Etting now lives. Homer Deck, advertising manager at the News tells me that when he lived in Colorado Springs a few years ago, Ruth Etting was his landlady.

She owns some property in that resort city and has a couple of homes on some land near the house in which she lives. Homer and his family lived in one of her houses for a while.

He tells me that she is married to Merle Alderman.

In the movie, her piano player, who was in love with her and whom she loved also, was Johnny Alderman, played by Cameron Mitchell. The reminds me of Dane Clark and Burgess Meredith at the same time.

Well, this turned out to be quite a plug for a movie, but it's a deserving one. If you're going, get there at the beginning.

WHEN JIMMY WARELY appeared at the Kiwanis Club luncheon last Friday, he closed his musical program by having Red Wedgeworth, Nat Fleming of Wichita Falls, Roy Johnson and Pinky Branson sing with him in a Quartet, Plus One. The song was "Home On The Range," and the Sons Of The Pioneers, at last report, were cashing in their savings bonds.

DOES PAMPA have a "Dreamboat"? On the Ted Mack Show yesterday over KGNCTV at 1 p.m., a Pampa wife, by letter, nominated her husband for the "Dreamboat" award. That's some kind of contest they have going.

The wife was Joyce Ann Scott, according to phone calls we received. The husband's name wasn't mentioned.

I understand the award is to be made from a group of nominees.

Good luck to the Pampa man . . . at least you're a dreamboat to one person, and I think that's nice.

THE POET'S NOOK

I am rather surprised that no one could identify last week's puzzle in poetry. Perhaps it was a bit too unfamiliar.

It was Ogden Nash.

Before I get into a puzzler for today, I want to ask help from poetry fans in locating a certain poem which I was very fond of years ago, I have forgotten the title, don't believe I ever knew the author's name, and can recall only portions of the first stanza or so.

The last time I heard it completely was 10 years ago when I was stationed on Tinian Island, far out in the Pacific. That was the island from which The Enola Gay took off one quiet morning on that memorable mission which exploded a terrible and wonderful new era over the heads of an unsuspecting human race.

And it could have been, if you will permit some imagination here, that on the very eve of the first atomic bombing, I was sitting under that peaceful, starlit Pacific sky, watching the surf crash upon the rocks below the cliff and listening to my buddy, a young Italian from Chicago, quote this his favorite poem . . . it could have been that night, and it would



New Navy Man Here

Vincent M. Bland, Chief Quartermaster, has been assigned to the Navy recruiting office in Pampa. Bland, who has 15 years of Navy duty behind him, assumed his duties Monday. He has been a Chief Petty Officer since 1949.

Chief Bland has just completed five years of duty aboard the U.S.S. Menard, an attack transport. While aboard the Menard, Bland covered virtually every spot in the Pacific.

His assignment in Pampa calls for two years.

Chief Bland took a "recruiting course" in San Diego following his discharge from the Menard.

Bland is married and is the father of one daughter. His wife, June, and daughter, Molly, 5, are in San Francisco where the Blands call "home." Bland's family will join him as soon as he finds a home here.

Geographic center of the United States is in Smith County, Kan.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH
Read-Ladle-2:46-50

God was no problem for Jesus. Jesus never questioned the existence of God. No one in his day ever raised that question; the fact of God was accepted by all men. There were differences of opinion as to the character of God, and there were wide differences of opinion as to what his preferences were, but there were no atheists in Jesus' day. For him to have offered proof of the reality of God would have been to discuss a question that was no problem for his contemporaries.

To begin where Jesus began is to take the first step in the development of spiritual skill. We are engaged in an adventure of the spirit, and we will prove our position by the results it achieves for us in our own spiritual life, rather than by the intellectual arguments we are able to muster in its behalf.

If we follow true principles we can expect definite and conclusive spiritual fruitages. If we are not working in harmony with laws which have divine endorsement, then no logic however skillful can prove them.

With many people this involves a moral problem rather than an intellectual difficulty. The oft-repeated comment of Mark Twain is especially applicable at this point.

A friend had remarked to the great humorist, who was also a profound philosopher, that there was a great deal in the Bible which troubled him because he could not understand it. Whereupon the funny man, now very serious, replied: "It is not the things in the Bible that I do not understand which trouble me. It is the things I do understand which I find very difficult. These give me the trouble."

O God of Jesus, thou art my God. Thy faith that sustained him will sustain me; the power that came to him in emergencies will be available to me in my emergencies. I am ready to do thy will, O God, and will use thy power for that purpose. Amen.

Do you dare believe in God? If he is "the kind of God" Christians say he is, would it call for any changes in your life and way of living in order to win his approval? Do you have the courage to make those changes for God's sake?

Eddie Cantor Takes Stand Against Pay - Television

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Aline Mosby is on vacation. Guest Columnist Eddie Cantor explains his opposition to pay-TV)

By EDDIE CANTOR
Written for United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 —UP—A popular song some years ago had a phrase — "no, no, they can't take that away from me."

And that is exactly the way I feel about free television as opposed to pay-as-you-see TV. There are so few things in life that are free, and the air, thank God, is one. I don't feel that anyone has the right to say you cannot pay a certain show if you cannot pay \$2 for the privilege.

What about the theaters, you say? We—you and I—do not own the theaters. But we do own the air, and that's the difference. I personally could pay \$2 to see a top Broadway show or a big fight on TV, but I wouldn't, because I know there are many, many people in this country who can't afford the \$2. I feel that pay-TV is discriminatory.

What about the big prizefights and football games which are not now shown in our homes? It seems to me that were the TV rights to these events made available to a sponsor, one of the bigger corporations would be happy to pick up the tab merely for good will.

I am thinking now of the magnificent show that co-starred Ethel Merman and Mary Martin some months ago. That sponsor was so unobtrusive in selling his product that I wanted to go out and buy one out of sheer gratitude for his giving me such fine entertainment. That is as it should be.

When we make the initial expenditure for a TV set, I feel that all the entertainment it brings us should be included, without our having to pay anything extra. When we buy a car, we are free to drive to the beach or the mountains. It works the same way, I believe, with television.

Let us consider radio. Oh yes, I know some people feel it's dead, but actually it's the liveliest corpse that ever happened! There was never any question about paying for radio entertainment. And radio is still very healthy. Statistics show that there are still more radio sets sold than TV receivers.

While I am doing a weekly TV show, I am also doing a radio show five times weekly. And I am frank to tell you that I'm going to be in radio until the last radio is sold!

But back to TV. I refuse to get excited about the problem of pay-TV. It isn't controversial, as far as I'm concerned, for I feel there never will be pay-television. As the Gerahwins said, "they can't take that away from me." And I do mean free air.

List Forger In 10 Most Wanted

WASHINGTON —UP—The FBI Monday added to its list of 10 most wanted fugitives a jaunty habitual criminal, "having a wonderful time" on a bogus check-cashing spree.

The bureau said the wanted man, Jack Harvey Raymond, 34, has no partiality for any state and may be traveling anywhere with a sympathetic female companion who poses as his wife.

Raymond uses some 20 aliases, the FBI said, and boasts that he and his girl friend, Helen Virginia Gibbs, have been staying "at the finest hotels and eating and drinking the best of everything."

Raymond escaped from a prison van in February, 1954 while being transferred from Kennewick, Wash., to the Washington state prison at Walla Walla. He had been sentenced to serve 13 years to life for forgery and for a habitual criminal conviction, Raymond on escaping stole two automobiles which he drove through several states, the FBI said.

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