



"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 — Clear to partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. No important changes in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



SCHOOL TIME AGAIN—It is safety time again for motorists as they travel through the school zones. The slow signs will be put up at the entrances to each school. John Prince, 12, is shown as he helps his sister, Sally, 5, across the street after registering at the Holy Souls School today. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prince, 628 N. Wells. (News Photo)

Egyptians Destroy Israeli Water Supply

Ike's Congressman Raps Farm Brochure

WASHINGTON —UP— President Eisenhower's congressman — a Democrat — said Friday that farmers won't believe White House claims that the administration has stabilized farmers' buying power. Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa.), whose district includes the President's Gettysburg farm, took issue with a brochure issued by the White House crediting the administration with a long list of "achievements" — including checking the fall of farmers' buying power.

"I don't care what they say," Quigley told a reporter. "The farmer is in bad shape and his status is not improving."
"These brochures are not going to convince the farmer that the

Eisenhower administration has done anything to improve his situation."
The 45-page brochure was distributed to top federal officials. It contained a report on each major federal department, obviously designed to help GOP officials in preparing speeches or answering criticism.

The executive branch liaison office of the White House issued the brochure under the title of "Administrative Achievements of the Republican Administration, October, 1954 to June, 1955."
The document contained no direct criticism of the Democrats but its tone was that the GOP was running the government better.

RELAX MAN IT'S COMIN'

CALAIS, Maine —UP— Sam McKnight, 80, received \$50 in the mail Thursday with this note: "This is the pay you lost up at the cotton mill 45 years ago. Please forgive me." It was signed "an old backboy."

Underpass Drainage Plan Mapped

Minimum requirements for drainage for the Hobart Street Underpass will be worked out by engineers of the Texas Highway Department's Amarillo office and Pampa Consultant Wayland Merriman.

The project was discussed at length yesterday at a meeting here between city, county and highway department officials.

City Manager Fred Brook said various proposals were discussed ranging from a cost of \$300,000 to \$600,000, and the task confronting the city now is to arrive at a project which will be within the more immediate means of the city coupled with the amount of expense the state will assume.

Brook pointed out that the city would sell the highway department on the idea that the drainage project would eventually handle three major highways.

Commandoes In Hit-Run Raid Near Gaza Again

TEL AVIV, Israel —UP— The Israeli government announced that Egyptian commandoes blew up the water supply of a Negev desert settlement Friday in a hit-run raid from the Gaza area.

The incident was the only one reported in the tense border area where a United-Nations spokesman said an unofficial cease-fire had been in effect since an air battle Thursday when Israel reported it had destroyed two Egyptian jet planes.

Maj. Dan Gov, the Israeli military spokesman, said the Egyptian commando attack came in the area of Yad Mordecai, where the two Egyptian Vampires jet fighters were shot down. This is about 10 miles from the tip of the Egyptian-held Gaza area.

Only a few hours earlier Israel offered to abide by a United Nations cease-fire order if Egypt would halt her attacks in "whatever form." There was no official comment, however, whether Israel regarded this as a major attack.

Cairo reports said Gaza border flareups subsided during the night but that thousands of Palestine refugees in the area were seething with unrest because Palestine soldiers had been killed in recent clashes.

An Egyptian military source said there were no clashes between Egyptian and Israeli troops during the night.

Ransom Money Is Found

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
CHICAGO —UP— Three \$20 bills tentatively identified as part of the \$303,720 missing Bobby Greenlease ransom money have been found in Chicago, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Friday.

D. S. Hosteter, head of the FBI bureau in Chicago, said the bills were spotted this week at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The bills were discovered after the FBI placed agents in the bank earlier this week in hopes of turning up some of the missing Greenlease bills.

It was the biggest break at one time in the search for the missing money which Kansas City auto dealer Robert C. Greenlease paid kidnaper-killer Carl Austin Hall in a futile effort to save his six-year-old son's life.

Other bills identified as part of the Greenlease ransom money was turned up Aug. 4 at Minot, N. D. One was found at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and last Wednesday FBI agents said two more bills had been discovered at the St. Louis bank.

Hosteter said a task force of FBI agents had been put to work in an attempt to unearth more of the missing ransom bills in Chicago.

Make Final Tests
Final tests were also under way to make sure that the bills are actually part of the missing ransom money.

Another Auto Firm Agrees To CIO Terms

DETROIT —UP— American Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers Union Friday agreed on a new three-year contract which extended the guaranteed wage to the auto industry's "little three."

The settlement automatically signaled the end of an eight-hour strike by 24,000 American Motors employees at seven plants in Michigan and Wisconsin.

They went on strike when a midnight deadline passed without an agreement.

Follows Earlier Pattern
With only slight variations, the new American Motors contract follows the Chrysler contract negotiated Thursday and those negotiated earlier this summer with Ford and General Motors. American Motors matched the Chrysler contract by including office and salaried workers in the jobless pay plan which guarantees workers up to 65 per cent of their normal take home pay during a half year of layoffs.

American Motors workers received the same economic package granted by the "big three" producers. It includes six-cent hourly pay increases during each of the next three years, improved pension, hospital and medical plans and an extra day's vacation.

School Enrollment In Pampa Is 3,554

Enrollment in Pampa public schools this morning totaled 3,554 students, according to Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools.

This enrollment figure includes 150 students registered at Caver schools.

Pampa High School enrollment was reported at 860 students this morning by L. J. Edmondson, principal. He said that 41 students pre-enrolled last Spring have not yet reported. A total of 70 new high school students reported for enrollment this week, and 13 enrolled yesterday.

Eight new teachers to high school students this school year are: Beth Bailey Bowman, a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree, who is instructor of girls P.E. classes and past junior high teacher; Miss Lucy Wynema Catheart, an English major from North Texas State with a B.A. degree, who is an English teacher with previous experience at Frisco; Robert Irby of Perryton, a graduate of Texas Tech College with B.M. degree, director of choral music with past experience in Perryton.

Other new high school teachers are: Howard Graham a graduate from McMurry College, B.A. with past experience at Iraan, a teacher of American and European history; Jack Lee Nance, with M.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, instructor of speech arts; Mrs. Margaret Patterson, graduate of the University of Virginia, B.A., teacher of mathematics; Ronald Rice, Pampa, graduate of Texas Tech College, B.S., who will have his first teaching assignment as an instructor of mathematics; and Miss Martha Ann Montgomery, graduate of West Texas State with a B.B.A. degree, will have her first assignment as a teacher of commercial subjects.

A total of 1,095 students are enrolled in Pampa Jr. High School, according to McHenry Lane, principal. Seventh grade students make up the largest class, or a total of 373. Eighth grade students total 267, and ninth grade enrollment is 353.

There are nine new teachers now instructing for the first time in Pampa public schools. Mrs. Gladys Leggett, Mrs. Eleanor M. Salmon, and Mrs. Avis Speaker are new seventh grade teachers. Mrs. Homer Bowers, a former Pampa educator, is a former Pampa educator.

The affidavits containing the sworn statements were presented in court last July 30 in an unsuccessful effort to quash numerous Duval county indictments.

Earlier in the day, Parr forces won a preliminary victory in an election contest while losing another courtroom battle.

Full Ag Day Is Set For Tomorrow

A full day of activity in the annual Agriculture and Livestock Achievement Day tomorrow is expected to draw 250 persons to Recreation Park.

The affair gets underway with a soil judging contest at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. with presentation of awards.

Awards for outstanding achievement in agriculture and livestock work by FFA and 4-H Club boys and girls from Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Carson, Hemphill and Ochiltree counties will be presented.

A barbecued supper will highlight activities at 6 p.m. Contestants and their instructors will be treated at the barbecue. Others may purchase tickets at \$1.00 each. Official entrants and their sponsors must be registered by noon tomorrow so officials will know how many to expect for the meal.

L. M. Hargrave and T. L. Leach, professors at Texas Tech, will judge the judging contests, and J. P. Smith, general manager of Pan-Tech Farms will be present to assist.

County Favors Railroad Bid For Truck Line

A resolution favoring the establishing of a truck line in conjunction with the operation of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad in Gray County was adopted yesterday by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

County Judge Bruce Parker said the move was made at the request of the railroad which has experienced considerable financial difficulty in operating in the area since the loss of several revenue facilities with the closing of carbon plants in the area.

Judge Parker said the railroad feels that by establishing a motor truck line in connection with its rail operations, it will be able to secure additional business in the form of partial loads which it is now missing.

He said that if established, the railroad would render several trucks for taxes in Gray County and would also license some of the trucks for operation here.

This would amount to a considerable increase in tax revenue for the county, Judge Parker explained.

School Count Record High

Bert R. Nuckols, county superintendent of schools, has completed a final count in Gray County for the scholastic census.

He indicated a total of 6,171 students are eligible for schools in the county (ages 6-17), as compared with 5,849 students last year. This figure represents the highest number of eligibles to date.

Pampa census totaled 5,147 within the city district, of which 53 students were transfers. McLean had 459 scholastics with 42 transfer students, or a total of 501 eligibles. Lefors schools total 256 scholastics with 21 transfers, totaling 377. Alameda had 72 scholastics with 21 students transferring to McLean, or a total of 93. Hopkins had 138 eligibles, with 53 students transferring to Pampa and Lefors (in grades eight through twelve), making a total of 85. Grandview reported 52 scholastics with three transfers.

Peron Set For Martial Law In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES —UP— President Juan D. Peron prepared Friday to clamp a "state of siege" — a form of martial law — on Buenos Aires as the first step of violent measures to enforce peace and tranquility.

Congress passed the law Thursday night and it only remained for Peron to announce he had signed it to make it effective. Passage came only a few hours before bedtime and there was no immediate effect in the Argentine capital.

The state of siege, second since the June 16 uprising against the Peron government, deprived the city's 50 million residents of their constitutional guarantees. It was ordered as a means of halting the almost nightly disturbances by the civilian opposition.

Under its terms city life goes on normally, but citizens may not loiter or gather in groups. None may carry arms or hold public meetings. A search for arms can be made without judicial order. A person captured in a criminal act may be shot without trial.

Dr. Overton's Father Dies

Dr. M. C. Overton Sr., father of Pampa physician, Dr. M. C. Overton, died at 5 p.m. yesterday in Lubbock.

Dr. Overton was 77, and had been practicing medicine 54 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral, but that memorials be made in the form of contributions to the Overton Memorial for Needy Children in care of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Chuckle Corner
By HAL COCHRAN
The first thing the average young man does when driving a new car is wonder if all the girls are looking.

Soviets Want Stage Play
WASHINGTON —UP— Russia Thursday formally invited the producers of "Porgy and Bess" to bring the famed American folk opera to the Soviet Union sometime before the end of this year. The invitation, issued at the Soviet embassy here, was accepted by Robert Breen, director of the production, which has been on tour throughout Europe and South America.

SAN DIEGO, Tex. —UP— South Texas political boss George Parr was in more trouble Friday, faced this time with indictments accusing him of perjury and of stealing money from a bank of which he was president.

The latest indictments were returned Tuesday by a Duval county grand jury, but were not made public until Thursday night after warrants were served and bonds posted by the defendants.

The jury returned 31 indictments.

District Attorney Sam Burris said Parr was accused of taking money deposited with the now defunct San Diego State Bank. Parr was president of the bank at the time, Burris said.

Accused of Perjury
He and other Duval county residents also were accused in the indictment of perjuring themselves by swearing falsely that unauthorized persons were present when a grand jury deliberated.

The affidavits containing the sworn statements were presented in court last July 30 in an unsuccessful effort to quash numerous Duval county indictments.

Earlier in the day, Parr forces won a preliminary victory in an election contest while losing another courtroom battle.

Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin granted a temporary injunction restraining Duval county officials from pursuing a \$750,000 recovery suit against Parr. The injunction was sought at the request of Burris, who said he filed a similar suit against Parr two months before a second was brought against Parr by Duval county.

Link in Ranch Purchase
Both suits accuse Parr of using Duval county funds to buy a ranch 10 years ago.

Burris contended the Duval suit, filed at Laredo, was a gimmick to help Parr because top officials at Laredo are friendly to Parr.

Parr forces won the preliminary round in an election contest suit when Judge Floyd Jones of Breckinridge ruled that absentee ballots in last April's Benavides school district election should be counted. The ballots were thrown out in the official canvass.

Counting the absentee ballots will give Parr's brother, Atlee, and his running mate, Jesus Salinas, the winning vote for two posts on the Benavides school board. If the votes were not counted, Atlee Parr and Joe Viallo, an anti-Parr nominee, would be the winners.

The Berrys



He's Just No
Davy Crockett

SAN ANTONIO —UP— Calvin Reinhart, 29, a city zoo employee, wasn't able to match the b'ar grinning technique of Davy Crockett Thursday and was bitten on the left hand by a black bear at Brackenridge zoo.

Eden Restates Position

WARWICK, Eng., Aug. 27—UP—Prime Minister Anthony Eden said Saturday his government is "unshaken in its opinion" that there can be no security for Europe while Germany remains divided.

U.S. To Sell
Tin Smelter

WASHINGTON —UP— The Office of Defense Mobilization Wednesday announced plans to negotiate sale of the government's Texas City, Tex., tin smelter — the only tin smelter in the western hemisphere.

Southwest Has
Power Trouble

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —UP— Chairman Chudoff (D-Pa), of a congressional subcommittee which just completed two days of hearings on the alleged misuse of public power, said Thursday he "was amazed how acute the power problem is in the Southwest."

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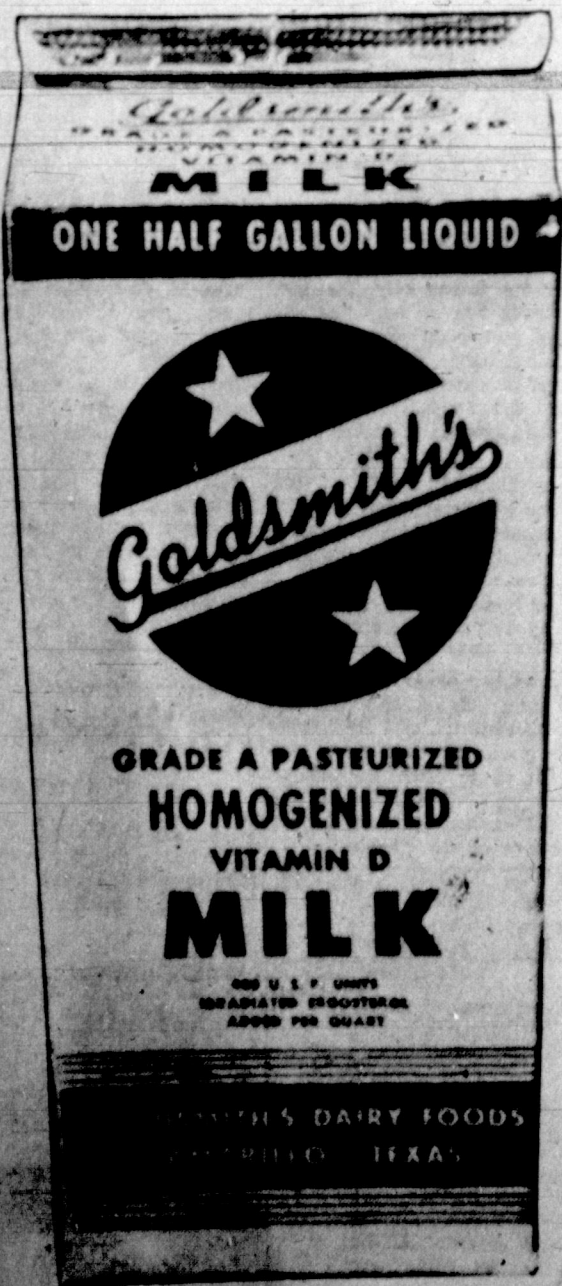
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GOLDSMITH'S DAIRY Are Very Proud to Have the Opportunity to
Sell Our Dairy Products to the Fine People of Pampa and the
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You Will Enjoy Our **GOLDSMITH'S** Extra Rich, Double Sealed, Farm
Fresh Dairy Products... Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk,
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\$5 Now And SAVE
Will Hold Your Selection
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VALUES To \$49.50
Now **\$42.50**
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Act Now and Save
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Vote Check Resisted

JACKSON, Miss.—UP—Mississippi's new governor-designate pledged Thursday to resist any attempt by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., to determine whether Negroes were barred from voting in state elections.

J. P. Coleman, who won the Democratic nomination for governor which is tantamount to election, said Mississippi would "immediately and vigorously resist any effort on the part of the United States to take over our state elections."

"We don't appreciate Mr. Brownell's interference," Coleman said. He was backed up by outgoing Gov. Hugh White and Chairman Tom J. Tubbs of the State Democratic Executive committee.

Brownell announced Thursday the department had "numerous complaints" that Negroes "though registered and otherwise qualified were denied the right to participate" in both the Aug. 2 and Aug. 23 primary elections.

Officials Caught
WOOSTER, Ohio —UP—Policeman Robert Goodrich passed out tickets by the dozens in a stepped-up campaign against traffic and parking violations. Those tagged included Mayor Edward Johnson, Police Chief Kenneth Walters and Sgt. James Wilson, head of the police traffic division. They paid their fines promptly.

Decomposed Body Identified As That Of Chicago Chemist

Two Perryton Men Die In Car Accident

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky.—UP—A decomposed body found in Mammoth Cave National Park was identified early Friday as that of Lewis A. Finn, 60, a missing Chicago chemist.

Positive identification was made by Dr. Max Forkosh, Chicago dentist, and Richard Finn of Denver, a brother, who flew to Kentucky Thursday night from Deerfield, Mich.

Dr. Forkosh said at the Ft. Knox Army medical center that Finn's dental work and that of the body were identical. Richard Finn also said he was certain the body was that of his brother.

Thomas J. Gearty, special agent in charge of the FBI Louisville office, said no additional charges have been placed as yet against two hitchhikers held in connection with the case.

Directed by Suspects
The body was found Thursday by an FBI agent and two local authorities following directions of two suspects in the case, Leonard LaFond, 50, and Jo Ann Severson, 18, both of Milwaukee, Wis.

LaFond was being held at Las Cruces, N. M., and Miss Severson at San Antonio, Tex., both on Dyer act charges.

The couple said they had disposed of Finn's remains at the place they named. Finn has been missing since late in July when he left the home of a brother at West Palm Beach, Fla., to visit another brother at Yuma, Ariz.

Federal agents at San Antonio refused to confirm reports by tenants of the rooming house where the girl stayed that the agents found a "frog-sticker" knife in her suitcase.

C Of C Gets Letter From Ex-Pampan

A former Pampan, now living in California, wrote to Chamber of Commerce President Floyd Watson to thank the chamber for a bit of the home town which was sent out by the chamber recently to all ex-Pampans in that area.

It all started with a reunion of former Pampans in California a few years ago.

Now there are more than 250 ex-Pampans in California, and the annual reunion has become a big thing.

When the Chamber of Commerce heard about it, through Joe Tooley, a letter and brochure on Pampan was sent each person in California who formerly lived in Pampan.

The first reply to the chamber's letter was from the former Betty Mounts, now Mrs. George Turner, 514 Walkerton, Long Beach, Calif., who thanked Watson for the letter but added regretfully that she would be unable to attend the reunion this year.

Flood Aid Donations Total \$357

Mrs. F. W. Shottwell, Red Cross executive secretary, said today that over half or a total of \$357 has been received to date by the local chapter for disaster funds, or over half of the assigned quota of \$740.

A check for \$307 was sent to the area office in St. Louis marked Eastern Disaster Fund, and the balance will be sent next week, she indicated. She emphasized that none of the donations are kept in chapter funds.

The United Fund granted Red Cross permission to gather contributions since the agency is so designated by the government.

On the national level, over \$5,000,000 has been received for flood relief from Red Cross Chapters while sharply mounting tolls of homes destroyed and damaged sent the estimated cost of aid to victims in the six eastern states flood area to \$10,000,000.



HERE COMES THE HERO—Coming down the aisle is Taffy, called the "most heroic dog in the U.S." Taffy received a dog-food company's gold medal for 1955 for rescuing his little master, Steve Wilson, from drowning near his home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The hero raced for help while three-year-old Steve, shown above with Taffy, lay drowning. Presentation of the medal was made during a banquet at Chicago's Palmer House.

Mainly About People

Mrs. E. L. Green and children—Robert, Wesley, and Gene—returned recently from Chandler where they visited with relatives this week.

Fried Chicken with strawberry Short Cakes Sat. at O & Z Dining Room. Complete meal \$1.00.

Mrs. Mildred Crawley and Miss Jan Crawley are arriving in Pampan today enroute from California to their home in New York City. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGernan, 1205 Charles.

Free and adequate wiring plans for your home Brooks Electric Co. 1101 Alcock.

Dr. E. T. Cornelius, professor in the field of mission at Texas Christian University, will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the First Christian Church for the School of Missions at 6 p.m.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

Dr. J. Edmund Kirby presided for the First Quarterly Conference held last Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Rev. Richard Crews officiated at the funeral of Alton Lomax yesterday at the First Christian Church in Cisco. Rev. Crews is a past pastor of the church, and Lomax was a friend.

Lost—Piece of tubular steel with a 3 inch hose clamp encircle—Between Plainsman Motel and 303 N. Starkweather, Call 4-6581. Reward.

Among those college students attending the party at the parsonage of the First Christian Church last Tuesday night were: Don Falchin, who is to attend Frank Phillips Jr. College; Bunky Fannon, Oklahoma University; Carol Faxon, Joyce Gordon, Ben Sturgeon, Christine Pierce, Charlotte Allston, Richie Hankins, Blain Skewes, George Depe, Jane Prichard, Alton Flynn, Calvin Hill, and Todd Overton—all plan attending Texas Christian University; Wendell Cox and Jim Ayers, University of Texas; Peggy Solomon, Charles Vance, and Johnnie Mae Dauer to West Texas State; Jim Ayers, Carol and Jerry Neef to Texas Tech; and Robert Fleming to Texas A and M. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crews were hosts for the 26 students. Records of different school alma matters were played.

Johnny Walton of KPAT plans to spend the week end in Rutledge, N.M., visiting with his brother. Today is his last day as news announcer, as he plans on returning to West Texas State next week.

Greta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, 1700 Russell, is expected to return Saturday night by plane from New York City, where she will dock Saturday morning after touring Europe for two months this summer on vacation. She plans to return to Oklahoma University next week.

Jim and Lynn Bell are in Dallas to attend Perkin's School of Theology at S.M.U. Lynn Bell is one of the secretaries for the Highland Park Methodist Church.

The Choir Mothers' Guild of the

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

mentary teacher, is also new to the seventh grade.

Other new junior high teachers are: Bobby Ray Parks, eighth grade history; Robert R. Hamilton, seventh grade music teacher; Mrs. June Story, ninth grade general science; Marvin Stevens, general shop; Joseph DiCosimo, ninth grade math and speech.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Salmon has taught in U.S. Army camps in Germany and France for the past year.

Kinard said this morning that a total of 1,449 students have enrolled in city elementary schools.

Kinard added that between 50 and 60 new bus-line students, who have not been in Pampan schools previously, reported to the junior high school auditorium this morning. About 29 of the elementary students were first graders.

A total of 570 elementary students have enrolled to date at Sam Houston, an increase of 27 over yesterday. Horace Mann enrolled 528 youngsters, an increase of 19 since Thursday. A total of 517 students have registered at Baker Elementary, an increase of four. At Lamar Elementary, 403 youngsters have enrolled, an increase of 20. Woodrow Wilson reported 529 students enrolling, or an increase of 11.

Kinard indicated that enrollment would continue in all city schools next Tuesday, after Labor Day's Holiday next Monday.

GENERAL

(Continued From Page One)

re-complained in a memorandum to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that Trudeau, "without consulting the Central Intelligence Agency," had talked with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany last June in "an effort to undermine the confidence of Adenauer" in a secret, CIA-supported underground agency in Germany headed by the mysterious Rheinart von Gehlen.

Creates Doubt
The news reported that Dulles said in the memo that Trudeau also expressed doubts about the reliability of Gehlen as an individual and the security safeguards of the underground organization.

Trudeau refused to confirm or deny he talked with Adenauer.

The News said President Eisenhower made the decision to fire Trudeau despite the violent, though suppressed, opposition of the Pentagon, from Secretary Wilson through the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The German embassy confirmed that Trudeau had talked with Adenauer, according to the News. But it said the meeting was solicited by Adenauer, and not Trudeau and that no attempt was made to discredit Gehlen or his organization, the News said.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mrs. Augusta Dauer, White Deer, died at 6 a.m. today in a local hospital following an illness of about one year.

Mrs. Dauer, born June 1, 1875, had lived in White Deer since 1908.

She married the late A. J. Dauer in December, 1898, and the couple moved to White Deer 10 years later. Dauer was a past president of the White Deer Farmers National Bank.

Mrs. Dauer was a member of the First Methodist Church in White Deer.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Horace Brooks, McLean; Mrs. Connor O'Neal and Mrs. George Coffey, both of White Deer; two sons, Roland and Paul Dauer, both of Pampan; and one sister, Mrs. Clara Misselhorn, Sparta, Ill.

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Zale's FLASH SALE!...

THE NEW

SCHICK CUSTOM

World's Finest Electric Shaver Case Included

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Limited Quantity!

New! Super honed for super shaves

REGULARLY \$28.95

Zale Priced Only

\$13.75

While They Last!

Three exclusive features! Curved Heads to press down skin around each whisker; Comb Edges guide each whisker into place; Super-honed Heads crop whiskers super close and clean.

Wonderful Christmas Gift!

Buy Several Now... Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

Zale's BIGGEST WATCH EVENT!

Come In NOW... for the "BEST TRADE" OF THE YEAR!

\$25.00 FOR ANY OLD WATCH

... ALLOWANCE ON NEW MODELS \$9.50 OR MORE!

\$20 ... ALLOWANCE ON NEW MODELS \$49.75 OR MORE

\$15 ... ALLOWANCE ON NEW MODELS \$39.75 OR MORE

\$5 ... ALLOWANCE ON NEW MODELS \$19.75 OR MORE

MANY OTHER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

And any old watch will do, regardless of age, make or condition! Round one up, bring it in to us today and use it as a down payment on a brand new Nationally Advertised watch, latest styles and models! Never before a Trade-in like this, so hurry!

<p>HAMILTON</p> <p>17-JEWEL WATCHES</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE... EACH 71.50</p> <p>TRADE IN ON OLD WATCH 25.00</p> <p>Pay 1.00 Weekly \$46.50</p>	<p>BULOVA</p> <p>17-JEWEL WATCHES</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE... EACH 61.50</p> <p>TRADE IN ON OLD WATCH 25.00</p> <p>Pay 1.00 Weekly \$34.50</p>
<p>ELGIN</p> <p>17-JEWEL WATCHES</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE... EACH 57.50</p> <p>TRADE IN ON OLD WATCH 28.00</p> <p>Pay 1.00 Weekly \$37.50</p>	<p>BAYLOR</p> <p>17-JEWEL WATCHES</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE... EACH 234.75</p> <p>TRADE IN ON OLD WATCH 5.00</p> <p>Pay 1.00 Weekly \$19.75</p>
<p>WADSWORTH</p> <p>17-JEWEL WATCHES</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE... EACH 42.50</p> <p>TRADE IN ON OLD WATCH 12.50</p> <p>Pay 1.00 Weekly \$19.95</p>	<p>ZALE'S Jewelers</p> <p>107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA</p>

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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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Has Trend Changed?

Has the trend away from cigarette smoking abated? Or is reaction against the "weed" — blamed by the industry on recurring announcements of alarming lung cancer statistics plus the cumulative effect of ill-advised advertising claiming this brand or that to be "less irritating" than all others — still running its course?

Tide Magazine recently reported the results of a questionnaire on smoking habits circulated among its readers. Tide subscribers are largely advertising agency and media people. Being in the business, it might be expected that they would be less influenced by statistical charts and inconclusive research than other folk, and therefore less likely to change their habits.

If so, the Tide questionnaire will provide no comfort to cigarette manufacturers.

Of those polled, 30 per cent had made some change in their smoking habits during the past year. Nearly half of those who changed had either quit smoking entirely or cut down their smoking substantially.

A sizeable percentage switched from regular size cigarettes to filters, a few changed to pipes or cigars. Tide reported that those who had stopped smoking for some time, "an overwhelming majority insisted they're better off for it." The chief benefits listed were that they felt better, slept better, and believed their dispositions were sunnier. Some declared that former chronic coughs had disappeared and digestion had improved.

Some respondents to the questionnaire waxed ecstatic. One said: "I'm now living in a new world. I've discovered that food has different tastes."

Another commented: "When I smoked two packs a day, I spent a substantial amount of money every month to have cigarette burns in my clothing repaired. Once it cost me \$50 to have an expensive cocktail table re-finished because I left a cigarette burning on it. I quit six months ago, and if I haven't saved my lungs, at least I've saved a sock of money."

A minority of reformed smokers, however, reported misgivings over puffing on too much weight and developing nervousness and irritability. One complained that he had a "sizeable wardrobe of suits that don't fit." Another expressed regret over the lost companionship of smoking with people.

The remarks of one backslid former ex-smoker should furnish some small ray of comfort to the cigarette people: "We only die once," he explained. "Might as well be lung cancer as stomach trouble from over-eating."

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A male correspondent asks what is prostatitis, what causes it, how it can be treated and whether it recurs after treatment.

In giving a discussion which I hope will answer the questions, I should like to make it clear that I presume the writer is referring to infection or irritation of the prostate gland rather than simple enlargement which is so common among men as they grow older.

The prostate (from which prostatitis gets its name) is a small, sex gland lying back and near the outlet of the urinary bladder. The openings to and from it are small so that it is a particularly good spot for germs to grow. For practical purposes, infections of this gland are commonly classified as acute or chronic.

ACUTE PROSTATITIS is often, but not always, caused by a germ called the gonococcus which is the cause of gonorrhea. Many organisms, however, can grow in this gland and mixtures of germs are frequent. Germs can invade the prostate along the urinary passageways or can be carried there by the blood stream.

The symptoms of acute infection of the prostate may be mild or severe. Most common at the beginning are disturbances of urination, such as burning, frequency, and dribbling. Pain or a feeling of fullness is often present.

During the acute stage absolute rest in bed and avoidance of strain, is usually necessary. The application of heat, alkalizing the urine and drinking fluids freely also may be desirable. In the past this was about all which could be done at first, but now medication, principally the antibiotics, have proved of great help.

IN ORDER TO MAKE an accurate diagnosis, the prostatic secretion has to be obtained and examined under the microscope. This will reveal the nature of

the trouble and what germs are responsible.

A long-lasting chronic prostatitis is difficult to treat. Such methods as promoting drainage, prostatic massage, heat application, and sometimes vaccines or treatment with drugs are used.

CHRONIC INFLAMMATION of the prostate is a common complication of the acute variety, but thanks to improved methods of treating acute prostatitis, the chronic variety is becoming less frequent.

A recent United Press dispatch from Washington started out: "Secretary of Labor Mitchell today hailed the growth of the Federal-State unemployment insurance program. But he said it still isn't good enough."

A little father down, the news story stated: "He also said the compensation provided is still insufficient to enable jobless workers to maintain a substantial part of their customary expenditures."

Still father down was this sentence: "The average jobless pay check, despite its rise dollar-wise, equals only about one-third of the average worker's regular pay, compared to 41 per cent in 1939." Here is what seems to me to be pretty good evidence that to pursue a national policy of paying people for doing nothing is simply to adulterate with worthless money our supply of good money. In other words, so-called unemployment compensation is simply a form of inflation. Why should we want more inflation added to what we already have?

than bronze, which shall not be destroyed by the countless years and flight of ages. It seems, however, that we have to look upon the great master works of human culture in a much humbler way. They are not eternal nor unassailable. Our science, our poetry, our art, and our religion are only the upper layer of a much older stratum that reaches down to a great depth. We must always be prepared for violent convulsions that may shake our cultural world and our social order to its very foundations.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Modern Myths Of The State

I want to give one more discussion on "The Myth of the State" by Ernest Cassirer. This book was published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

In explaining our modern myths, the author points out that myths are as old as the Roman Empire. He puts it this way:

"When a Roman army was sent out it was always accompanied by its haruspices; they were an integral part of the military staff."

"Even in this respect our modern political life has abruptly returned to forms which seemed to have been entirely forgotten. To be sure, we no longer have the primitive kind of sortilege, the divination by lot; we no longer observe the flight of birds nor do we inspect the entrails of slain animals (as haruspices did). We have developed a much more refined and elaborate method of divination — a method that claims to be scientific and philosophical. But if our methods are changed the thing itself has by no means vanished. Our modern politicians know very well that great masses are much more easily moved by the force of imagination than by sheer physical force. And they have made ample use of this knowledge. The politician becomes a sort of public fortune teller. Prophecy is an essential element in the new technique of rulership. The most improbable or even impossible promises are made; the millennium is predicted over and over again."

"How did natural science, after innumerable vain efforts, finally break the magic spell? The principle of this great intellectual revolution can best be described in the words of Bacon, one of the pioneers of modern empirical thought — the victory over nature can only be won by obedience. Bacon's aim was to make man the master of nature. But his masters preferred the old ways in the right way. Man cannot subjugate or enslave nature. In order to rule her he must respect her; he must obey her fundamental rules. Man must begin by freeing himself; he must get rid of his fallacies and illusions, his human idiosyncrasies and fancies."

Then the author observes that the political idols are the myths that are the most dangerous of all. Then he observes: "The belief that a man by the skilful use of magic formulae and rites can change the course of nature has prevailed for hundreds and thousands of years in human history. In spite of all the inevitable frustrations and disappointments mankind still clung stubbornly, forcibly, and desperately to this belief. It is, therefore, not to be wondered at that in our political actions and our political thought magic still holds its ground. Yet when small groups do try to enforce their wishes and their fantastic ideas upon great nations and the whole body politic, they may succeed for a short time, and they may even achieve great triumphs, but these must remain ephemeral" (temporary or transient). "For there is, after all, a logic of the social world just as there is a logic of the physical world. There are certain laws that cannot be violated with impunity. Even in this sphere we have to follow Bacon's advice. We must learn how to obey the laws of the social world before we can undertake to rule it."

"It is beyond the power of philosophy to destroy the political myths. A myth is in a sense invulnerable. It is impervious to rational arguments; it cannot be refuted by syllogisms. But philosophy can do us another important service. It can make us understand the adversary. In order to fight an enemy you must know him. That is one of the first principles of a sound strategy. To know him means not only to know his defects and weaknesses; it means to know his strength. When we first heard of the political myths we found them so absurd and incongruous, so fantastic and ludicrous that we could hardly be prevailed upon to take them seriously. By now it has become clear to all of us that this was a great mistake. We should not commit the same error a second time. We should carefully study the origin, the structure the methods, and the technique of the political myths. We should see the adversary face to face in order to know how to combat him."

"What we have learned in the hard school of our modern political life is the fact that human culture is by no means the firmly established thing that we once supposed it to be. The great thinkers, the scientists, the poets, and artists who laid the foundations of our Western civilization were often convinced that they had built for eternity. When Thucydides discussed his new historical method that he opposed to the former mythical treatment of history he spoke of his work as an everlasting possession." Horace called his poems — a monument more enduring

than bronze, which shall not be destroyed by the countless years and flight of ages. It seems, however, that we have to look upon the great master works of human culture in a much humbler way. They are not eternal nor unassailable. Our science, our poetry, our art, and our religion are only the upper layer of a much older stratum that reaches down to a great depth. We must always be prepared for violent convulsions that may shake our cultural world and our social order to its very foundations.

Washington — Senator Walter F. George of Georgia is threatened with the fate which befell Aristotle the Just, who lost out in an Athenian election because the voters preferred a man who would keep taxes down and the streets clean instead of a high-minded jurist and statesman famous throughout the classic world.

Nor is the venerable and distinguished Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the first man to face the fact that the people sometimes want a politician instead of a statesman to represent them at the Nation's Capitol.

Senator George is the outstanding man on Capitol Hill in the field of foreign affairs. He fixes the path which the opposition will follow. Eschewing partisanship, he has supported President Eisenhower's foreign policy faithfully and loyally. It was not until after he had given his blessing that Ike and Secretary Dulles dared to meet and treat with the Russian and Chinese Communists at Geneva.

Ordinarily, Georgia voters would be only too happy to re-elect him to the Senate, and to shine in his reflected glory and publicity, as the people of Idaho did for many years when the late Senator William Edgar Borah brought the State more advertising than did its famous baking potatoes.

But former Governor Herman Talmadge has indicated a desire to oppose George in the primary. He will probably campaign on bread and butter issues, such as higher cotton parity payments, more Federal money for Georgia roads, and most emphatically, against desegregation in the public schools.

Under Georgia's peculiar system of county unit voting, the rural areas enjoy political supremacy over the cities, and it is in those sections that Talmadge is strongest. He may heed national Democratic leaders' pleas that he defer his ambitions for a few years, but then again, he may not.

Ironically, a long succession of foreign affairs experts and spokesmen, especially on the Republican side of the aisle, has suffered from their devotion to major rather than minor issues of politics. Like the Athenian voters of long ago, the American electorate, every so often, has a habit of plumping for men who will fix their traffic tickets, protect them against garbage inspectors and do mental jobs and favors for them.

Whatever the reason, a malign fate seems to have pursued many of Senator George's prototypes. A leading figure in the "Battalion of Death" in the twenties, which killed Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, was Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut. He was wealthy, cultured and politically impregnable, a close friend of President Warren G. Harding. But he overbought undeveloped land on the outskirts of Washington, and committed suicide.

Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was a famous historian and aristocrat. Like Brandegee, he vented his hate on Wilson and the League as Chairman of the Foreign

When Russ Farmers Get Home



National Whirligig

Outstanding Statesmen Often Lose To Politics

By RAY TUCKER

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Fair Enough

More About The Lovestone Operation In Foreign Areas

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ROME — Adolf A. Berle, Jr., was until recently state chairman of David Dubinsky's liberal party, a subsidiary of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which has a treasury of about \$160 million. Under the Union's system of Government and slick interpretations of laws by political agents of the Roosevelt-Truman ideology sitting in corrupt federal and state courts, this treasury is largely available for political purposes. Dubinsky, as perpetual president-dictator, has sluiced large amounts of treasury money, actually the property of his subjects, into foreign political activities without accounting to the members.

Berle announced his resignation from the state chairmanship of Dubinsky's party July 7. On Aug. 1 the New York Herald Tribune's Paris edition reported from Strasbourg that Berle had made a speech repudiating the nationality of the United States, and other nations, as "a dead idea." This apparently was not a recent political conclusion on Berle's part, but it was an arresting, forthright declaration of that opinion. The H-T said that in a speech to an inauspicious if not wholly hypothetical institution called "The Free Europe University in Exile," Berle said there was no place for nationalism in the twentieth century. It said he also rejected Communism but, in rejecting "imperialism," admitting that "some in Moscow and Peking" were trying to form a Communist empire without using the term, "empire."

Berle is a professor of law at Columbia University which President Eisenhower served briefly as president. In 1939 he received in private the confession of Whitaker Chambers.

In secret collaboration with the Central Intelligence Agency, in Washington, Dubinsky's union and, in a listless way, other unions of the American Federation of Labor, have been operating a secret political machine around the world. They maintain their own proclaimed agents in Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and Japan. In Italy, however, they were coldly repulsed by Thomas Aloysius Lane, the embassy labor attaché. Through the mysterious political powers of Jay Lovestone, Dubinsky's chief propagandist and political strategist with headquarters in New York, this machine has been able to dictate the appointment of many such labor attaches, including one close relative of Dave Dubinsky, Dubinsky's niece, by the way, one Ida Klaus, became general counsel to the labor relations board under Truman.

Dubinsky has been the most powerful unofficial American in the field of foreign political relations not only since the war ended but for some time before. Soon after VE day, in his own union publication, devoted largely to laudation of his own noble works, Dubinsky boasted that his union has spent an unspecified amount of his subjects' money on "underground" work in Europe during the war. This would have been a serious violation of criminal law by anyone else, but Dubinsky never was called upon either to define that espionage or to account for the money. In fact, he said in this article, it would be impossible to account for it without compromising the agents of his underground system.

A Federal grand jury recently indicted in Washington Rex Van Fossen, a captain of the U.S. Air Force, for denying that he had delivered to the House Committee on Un-American Activities a report on Jay Lovestone lifted from the files of the air force. A congressman on that committee vehemently to his face rebuked Harold Talbot, until recently secretary for air, for straining at a bureaucratic technicality to punish an American with a fine war record.

A small clique of professional, left-wing propagandists in the guise of newspaper "commentators" have repeatedly extolled Lovestone for fine work in frustrating the Communists in the labor unions in Tokyo.

On that point, interesting statements were made by Spencer Miller, who charged that Lovestone's influence caused Ike to fire him from his post of assistant secretary of labor for foreign affairs. In a long "report" on his troubles, Miller said that in India and Southeast Asia he observed that "some of our agents were un-informed or the unwitting tools of subversive forces. This, in part, may be said to be the beginning of my concern about some of the labor advisors and attaches representing our country in India and Southeast Asia. Secretary of Labor Durkin put me on notice in connection with Lovestone and indicated that he had reason to believe he exerted a baneful influence upon some of the representatives of labor attaches in different parts of the world." Miller was especially alarmed about developments in Japanese labor at a time when the Lovestone propaganda piped out of New York was landing to the skies the fine "democratic" work of the Lovestone apparatus in Japan.

Lovestone is a notorious old-time Soviet communist who broke with the Kremlin to form his own American Communist Party. He has never accepted public challenge to prove that he turned against Communism as such.

Hankering

If You Live In Seattle, Better Go Salmon Fishing

By HENRY McLEMORE

If you stay in Seattle for as long as a week and word gets around that you haven't gone salmon fishing, you'll find yourself sitting alone at parties, being cut dead by friends and acquaintances, playing solitaire, and generally getting the pariah treatment.

This is the greatest salmon fishing country in the world, and the Puget Sound folks don't have too much use for a man who ignores that fact. They accept no excuse, and to tell the truth, there aren't many valid ones to be made, what with big Chinooks and Silvers ready for the catching right in Seattle harbor, three minutes by boat from the heart of town.

I just missed social ostracism by a nick on this present trip to Seattle. My welcome was diminishing day by day, and so I finally asked Mary what was the matter with me. Luckily Mary was born in nearby Everett and knew the reason. "I was going to wait one more day before I said anything," my wife told me. "But I'm glad you asked, Henry, you simply have to go fishing and catch a salmon. You just won't belong until you do. I know Daddy is worried about you back."

That was voted down, politely but firmly. I would get up a few hours before sunrise, drive to the Mukilteo ferry, cross to Widbey Island, and then go until I got to Al Christensen's Bush Point place. "If you can't catch a salmon at Al's, then you can't catch one anywhere," I was told. "And right now they're really there — Silvers, Kings, and Humpies." So, the next morning, when the sun hadn't even rolled over on its back to start getting up, I was off for salmon. Did I catch one? Am I back in Seattle's good graces? Read Monday's exciting installment and find out.



Time on Your Hands

ACROSS

- 1 Clock face
- 2 Twelve months
- 3 Twenty-four hours
- 4 Ocean vessel
- 5 Decree (slang)
- 6 Choices
- 7 In addition
- 8 Levels
- 9 Perceived
- 10 Century plant
- 11 Evergreen trees
- 12 French island
- 13 Hardness
- 14 Plant
- 15 Wished
- 16 Forces
- 17 Remainder
- 18 Observe
- 19 Era
- 20 Handful
- 21 Medium (ab.)
- 22 Give
- 23 Betrothed one
- 24 Dinner course
- 25 Severe trial
- 26 Withered
- 27 Unusual
- 28 Denist (ab.)
- 29 Infinite articles
- 30 Legislative bodies
- 31 Senseless
- 32 Curve
- 33 Acquiesce
- 34 Display
- 35 Actress
- 36 Hayworth
- 37 Funeral notice
- 38 French plural article
- 39 Otherwise
- 40 Root

DOWN

- 1 Rush
- 2 Preposition

The CRACKER BARREL

Of the \$302,000 raised by Communist fronts for the children of atom spies, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, only \$1,299 went to the two orphans, according to James W. Glavin, FBI agent, who testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee last week.

"The Communists didn't give a hoot for the Rosenbergs," he testified. "Their purpose was to raise party funds and also, by charging that their conviction was a result of anti-Semitism in the United States, to distract attention from anti-Semitic purges in Soviet Russia."

JONATHAN YANK

MOPSY

THEY ALL CHIPPED IN TO BUY ME THE COAT. THEN I HAD A FIGHT WITH TOM. AND HE ASKED FOR HIS SHARE BACK.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN	BOB	RUTH
ERIE	EST	ERTIA
SENT	ATE	PART
TOTTER	ME	ELIE
NEEDS	MATTHEW	
OLD	CAR	ERA
HERE	ORE	NOIC
HEDE	RE	PAPE
ELAND	ENTIRE	
REBA	PA	LOL
ESSE	REL	SERS



GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS — The Council of Clubs began a new year with a coffee-lawn party Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Julian Key, president. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Key; Mrs. George Hrdlicka, council calendar chairman; Mrs. Harold Baer, representing Treble Clef Club; Mrs. Ralph McKinney, representing 20th Century Cotillion; and Mrs. Thelma Bray, vice-president, who presided at the coffee service and assisted with the serving. "Get into the swing of things" was the theme of the coffee. (News photo)

The Council Of Clubs Gets Into Swing Of New Year With Coffee - Lawn Party

Pampa's Council of Clubs began its new club year with a coffee Thursday morning in the backyard of Mrs. Julian Key, 1230 Hamilton, hostesses were members of the executive committee.

Guests were directed to the patio by Mrs. H. H. Butler, and were greeted by Mrs. Key, council president. Each member was presented a name plate.

Theme of the event was "get back into the swing of things." The serving table was covered with a pink and white checked cloth. The centerpiece was a green miniature child's play set with swing, slide and teeter-totter, with dolls representing officers of the council. The wrought-iron serving plates were covered with pastel-colored "bird-cages" of tulle, decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, vice-president, presided at the coffee service. Other refreshments were small sweets, rolls and doughnuts.

Mrs. Key presided during the business session. She explained the namecard system which the group voted to adopt for the coming year.

Mrs. Rex Rose, outgoing president, explained what had been done on the furniture project last year. Named to the new furniture committee were Mrs. H. H. Butler, chairman; and Mrs. Harold Wright, George Vineyard and J. B. Maguire Jr.

Mrs. Key announced that dues are payable at any time to Mrs. G. H. Anderson. A copy of the council's constitution and a list of names, addresses, and phone numbers of representatives to the council were distributed.

The council is composed of representatives of 21 Pampa Women's clubs. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. Key; Mrs. Bray; and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Butler, reporter; and Mrs. Bob McCoy, parliamentarian.

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Hats That Belong Aid Young Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Many teen-agers consider a hat some decadent sign of advancing age. Many feel just ages old, say 20 or 21, when they wear hats.

Why anyone should think this is a baffling and confusing mystery. Teeners love fun hats, the hats that belong. Raincoats with the name inked on, sou'westers, great beach arrangements, hats from the amusement parks. Lots of teeners have massive collections of such hats, including engineer's hats, cowboy hats and turned-down sailor's hats.

When the mere question of a hat to go with a suit comes up, many teeners shrug and groan. Some young women in their teens show taste as rigid as that of their grandparents when it comes to dress hats. A white straw job with an antennae is the most they will do, year after year.

It probably has much to do with traveling with the crowd. "Everyone else" treats a for-real hat like an old piece of news paper; so "everyone" continues to do it.

Designers smock themselves out for young women. They love to design a hat for a pretty, youthful face. The women who wear them are past their teens, but hopefully figuring that someone will take them for a teenager.

Little-baby hats with strings under the chin, youthful berets, pert sailors with tiny brims—all have a yearning to go on a young head. Many teen-agers might be surprised to discover how pretty they look in a well-designed hat and how little the boys care what "everyone" is wearing.

Peanut Butter-Vegetable Sandwiches pack a wallop for the sandwich set. Combine approximately equal amounts of peanut butter, chopped raisins and raw carrot slices of enriched bread. Add a generous amount of celery, mayonnaise. Spread filling between slices of enriched bread. Source of the St. Lawrence river in Minnesota.

Friendly Men's Pre-Season Sale of

BOY'S SUITS

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News-Women's Editor

EVER THINK YOU'D WEAR a lipstick that looks like a Burmese ruby (the most precious ruby of them all)? If you're hep (and, by now, what woman isn't?) to the Oriental influence on fashions, you know why Max Factor Jr., maker of this new lipstick shade, searched for a ruby richness worth a rajah's ransom.

BECAUSE IT IS DARKER, richer, more glowing, the new lipstick shade would, says Factor, take on a whole Banding Conference of fall-fashion colors. But it takes particularly to these smush fashion hits — the black-influenced blues, the clear, clean greens, blue-reds, pinkish-browns.

Although especially keyed to Orientally-rich fabric colors of the new season, the new lipstick red has a close affinity for the also prevalent golden and jeweled opulence of fall and winter. It takes to jewels like Simbad the Sailor took to the Valley of Diamonds. It's as companionable with golden-headed saris and 24-carat costumes as the pot of gold is to the rainbow's end. That claim goes for all the fascinating glitter and jewels a woman wants to wear this fall — whatever they're merely mock or the kind that rate an armored truck. This lipstick that looks like a Burmese ruby will look as dramatic with winter's white satin finery as red rose between Carmen's glistening teeth.

Aside from its fashion significance — as important a color accessory for a costume as a woman's hat — the new lipstick shade can be cheered for other reason. It's a boon for lips that get lost in poor indoor light, go pale under fluorescent, look bloodless when tensing, nervous strains or emotional upsets take their toll of a pretty face. Another reason why women will rise and call it blessed, says its maker, is its ability to stay as ruby-red as its jewel namesake when winter lights tend to accent the blue in most lipsticks.

Like other Factor lipstick hits, this one also has a stay-on luster and a patented Color-Fast formula — the only lipstick formula in the world with a patent.

THE "CAMPUS LOOK" today is a look the long-legged, fresh-skinned, shiny-haired crop of up-and-coming American beauties have stamped as their very own, says one of their most knowing observers — Max Factor, Jr.

When asked by doubtful mothers how much make-up the "campus look" will allow their daughters to wear, with good taste, Factor has some pertinent answers. They're as good as any college advisory board's — maybe better. Beauty —

even beauty in the bud — is this expert's business.

His answers? They follow. And carry with them valuable tips on how-the-college-girl-should-select-and-use-her-make-up-aids.

Two lipstick shades and a face powder are Jane Kadingo's primary needs, according to the Hollywood expert.

One lipstick shade should be pale and pretty; pink, coral or a light, clear red shade to wear to classes. The other lipstick shade for late-day and after-dark wear with dresses, crinolines to the nines, or with jewel-rich velvet jumpers needs to be a little deeper. It can be ruby red, which deepens without blackening lip color, resists the color-draining of night light.

POWDER JANE COLLEGE can with all propriety wear one of two kinds to kill soap-and-water shine. One is a loose powder. The other combines powder and a creamy foundation in a compressed cake to velvet a young skin more knowingly — and more flattering. Either choice of powder needs to be closely matched in tint to a young skin. It should never look obvious on a school girl's face, warns Factor.

"What about my daughter's skin defects?" His answer to that question, often asked by mothers in a bad complexion, a secret. Teach your daughter to use either a cake-type compressed powder, described above, or a fluid make-up foundation under her loose powder. Either cosmetic cover depends almost upon sheer color for camouflage yet it can provide a defense as strong as a fortress against future complexes.

A college girl's use of cheek rouge is not urged by Factor unless she's so pale and colorless she suffers in comparison with her ruddier-skinned classmates. When cheek rouge is used, he says, make it the fluid type which takes no skill for inexperienced fingers to apply, and gives a more realistic rosiness to young cheeks.

Use powdered sugar on the pastry board and rolling pin when making rolled cookie dough. This way, the cookies won't be toughened by absorption of too much flour.

'Back-To-School' Dance Presented By Esquire Club

The Esquire Club, boys' group, held a "back-to-school" dance Thursday evening in the Palm Room.

Decorations for the event included miniature blackboards, a large football goal post and miniature green and gold footballs with the Harvester team members' names on them.

Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby, who recently took the club members on a week-end trip to Red River, N.M.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Every office and neighborhood has its full quota of nose Parkers. Don't be embarrassed by personal questions to the extent that you reveal information you'd like to keep to yourself. Turn the questions off with a light answer.

You can't offend the questioner. His mental "hide" is much too thick.

Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

If you like fried or broiled chicken and great crescents of sweet watermelon, August is your month. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that these items are abundant, and consequently reasonably priced.

Potatoes, lemons and limes are at that list, too. So are several other fine foods for hot weather menus: Here's the complete list: Broilers and fryers, lemons and limes (fresh and processed), watermelons, potatoes, summer vegetables.

Canned grapefruit sections, beef, halibut (fresh, frozen), vegetable fats and oils, milk and other dairy products, rice, lard, fresh grapes.

Try grapefruit sections combined with banana slices and berries or cherries as a fruit salad combination. Top it off with a Lime French Dressing, suggested by the Florida Citrus Commission.

To make about 1/2 cup dressing, mix together 5 tablespoons salad oil, 6 tablespoons lime juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon corn syrup. Beat vigorously to blend well.

Tomato-Jelly Potato Salad Mold — One and one-half cups well-seasoned tomato gelatin and 1 cup potato salad.

Put a layer of tomato gelatin in dustard cups, then a layer of potato salad and another of gelatin. Serve on shredded lettuce.



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Home Made Movie Gets Praise From The Critics

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — UP — The "do-it-yourself" craze is nearly demolishing American homes, but one Hollywood couple has come up with a "do-it-yourself" movie that is netting them a small fortune.
 After eight years of working in studios, Andrew and Virginia Stone figured how to make a movie at home all by themselves.
 They produced, wrote, directed and edited the film and never went near a studio. They shot the picture in real houses and on real streets, and even cut the film on a billiard-table in their basement playroom.

they take over a store on Sundays or at night and bring along big lights and extras," said Stone.
 "We went on weekdays and shot with natural light when people actually were in the stores. We shot scenes in the telephone company and police headquarters while employees were at work. After we finished the picture, we held a preview for all the people who let us use their homes and stores as sets. They were very excited."

The results: "The Night Holds Terror", a tidy, suspense picture released by Columbia Pictures, critics praised it as one of the "speeler" films of the year. And Hollywoodites are open-mouthed at the success of the well-made picture for the astounding budget of \$78,000.

I visited the Stones to see how they make movies at home, and they turned out to be the most unusual producers in town.

Their large, traditional-style home in Westwood Village is a two-person studio. Andrew, a veteran screenwriter, wrote the script for "The Night Holds Terror" in his den. Meanwhile, Virginia went out to buy one dress for the leading lady, New York TV actress Hildy Parks, at a local store.

Instead of building expensive sets, she scouted a likely neighborhood and "started ringing doorbells."

"Some people just slammed the door in my face, but I finally found two couples who let us shoot in their houses for \$75 a day," she said.

"While we shot, the families were right there, cooking, having family squabbles."

The Stones hired a camera crew of 17 (studios use 60 persons and up). In 18 days, they filmed "The Night Holds Terror" with such newcomers as Vince Edwards,

Injuries Hit Workers

FORT WORTH — UP — Mack I. Hunt, 43, who was given a series of blood transfusions during 45 minutes his arm was in the grip of a conveyor belt at Purina Mills in Fort Worth Wednesday, still was suffering from shock Thursday.

Hunt was in St. Joseph's hospital where he underwent surgery on the injured left arm Wednesday night.

The millwright was trapped on an upper floor of the mill for near-never given as fellow employees worked to free his arm. He then was lowered to the main floor on a stretcher.

Clifford Rollings, 33, of Granbury, who was lowered from the eighth floor of a downtown Fort Worth skyscraper under construction was improved Thursday at St. Joseph's.

Rollings, a welder, was hurt Wednesday when he slipped and fell from a beam on the 10th floor framework of the Continental bank building to the eighth floor. He suffered a left shoulder fracture and head cuts.

Texas Killed in Azores
WASHINGTON — UP — A Texan, First Lt. Danny B. Wann of Houston, was one of four men killed in the crash on Aug. 26 of a twin-engine amphibious plane in the Azores, the Air Force has revealed.

Four bodies were recovered but one man — 1st Lt. John N. Hubbard of Ontario, Canada — is still missing.

Read The News Classified Ads.

AUSTIN — UP — The Texas Liquor Control Board seized four bootleg stills during July-two in Marion county, one in Titus and the other in Harrison county, a report of last month's activities showed. With the stills, which had a capacity of 405 gallons, inspectors confiscated 1,135 gallons of mash and 70 gallons of moonshine whisky. Silage is the best way to save a reserve supply of livestock feed for use later when drought or other emergency comes along.

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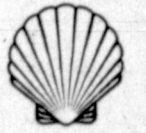
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Stage Is Set For Racial Integration Legal Battles

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last in a series on the school segregation picture in the South on the eve of the fall term.

By AL KEUTNER

ATLANTA — UP — The stage is set for the legal battle of the century.

The case: Public school segregation. The demand: That the South fully integrate schools by September, 1956.

The court: Federal (district, circuit and Supreme).

The counsel: The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by special counsel Thurgood Marshall, as the plaintiff. The southern states, represented by an array of attorney's general and special lawyers including former Georgia Gov. Herman Tammage, as defendant.

'Year of Crisis' "The year of crisis is upon us," Attorney General Eugene C. Cook of Georgia says, "I think we are ready and we are going to keep the fighting within the framework of the state and federal constitutions."

Says Marshall: "We do not underestimate the job ahead. Whenever local districts ask the national NAACP to step in, we intend to aid them."

Legal action by the NAACP to force the South to fully integrate schools during this next year will be stepped up soon, Marshall said the strategy is for local groups to initiate the first action.

"When a branch is told by Negro parents in an area that they will no longer put up with segregated schools and we are convinced that the local school board is not proceeding in good faith, the state conference will then decide whether to offer legal assistance," Marshall said.

Floods South With Petitions The NAACP presently is flooding the South with petitions from Negro groups asking local school boards to eliminate segregation. Failure to comply would be used in an effort to convince courts that the Supreme Court's orders for integration with "reasonable speed" were being violated.

Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi have taken drastic stand-by steps, including machinery to close public schools to prevent integration. But there can be endless litigation before that step is taken. The court fight could go on for generations.

"We are prepared to resist everywhere," said J. P. Coleman, recently-nominated governor of Mississippi.

"We have laws to keep integration out indefinitely. We will get rid of districts (giving them odd shapes to include certain pupils and exclude others), assign pupils where we want them or abolish public schools as a final step."

Would Abolish Board "If a local board is sued for refusing to integrate schools, the school district could be abolished one day and re-established the next under a new set of trustees."

Georgia's position in court will be that the Supreme Court actually didn't outlaw segregation per se but merely established a principle that a child cannot be kept out of a particular school for race reasons only.

There may be a hundred other reasons why we could legally keep the races segregated," Attorney General Cook said.

Cook said the state would battle integration efforts regardless of where they occur in Georgia. That means, he said, that even should a city such as Atlanta decide on its own to bow to the Supreme Court the state of Georgia would intervene.

"Under the state constitution, we would be required to intervene," Cook said. "The law clearly states that it shall be a felony for any local school authorities to operate a mixed school."

Sheppard House Sold **CLEVELAND — UP —** The house that on Independence Day of 1954 witnessed the tragic murder of Marilyn Sheppard which later resulted in the conviction of her husband for the crime, was sold Tuesday and will soon become a home once more. It was bought by John R. Hull, a Bay Village resident, for \$29,000.

Boy Scout Drowns
DAVIS, Okla. — UP — Jimmy Campbell, 12, son of Mrs. H. B. Campbell of Route 4, Fort Worth, Tex., was drowned Sunday on a Boy Scout outing in the Davis recreational area. The boy had been at Davis with a group of Boy Scouts from Fort Worth.

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PRO-AM WINNAHS—Shown above are winners of the West Texas Pro-Am matches held yesterday on the Pampa Country Club course. The Pro-Am kicked off festivities for the 1955 Top of Texas Invitational tournament to be held this weekend. The Pro-Am winners, from left to right, are: Ruhl Samples, Pampa, captain of the winning team; C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, who tied for low amateur with 68; Margie Austin, Amarillo, and Scott Hall, Pampa, members of winning team; and Johnny Austin, Amarillo, and J. T. Hammett, Phillips, who tied for low pro with 68. Tom Davis of Floydada, who shared low amateur with McGinnis, was not available when picture was made. (News Photo)

Samples' Team Pro-Am Champs; Qualifying Today

Ruhl Samples of Pampa captained the winning West Texas Pro-Am team yesterday on the Pampa Country Club course. The Pro-Am kicked off festivities for the 20th annual Top of Texas Invitational tournament which got underway today.

Today is qualifying day for the Top of Texas tournament which will play to be unveiled Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Players bidding for medalist honors were required to qualify today. Otherwise, all players in the low-tee flights were allowed to post their qualifying scores before today.

Members of Samples' winning pro-am team yesterday were Fred Neslage and Scott Hall, both of Pampa; and Margie Austin, of the Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo.

There were two-way ties for both low pro and low amateur in yesterday's play.

J. T. Hammett of Phillips and Johnny Austin, ex-Pampa pro and now the professional at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo, shared low pro honors with 68; three under par.

C. F. McGinnis of Pampa and Tom Davis of Floydada tied for low amateur honors yesterday with 69.

Samples' team compiled 131 points in the pro-am matches. Two teams tied for second with 126. They were captained by McGinnis and Charles Douglass.

Points in pro-am were based on three points for birdies, two for pars and one for bogeys.

Thirty-one teams competed in the pro-am matches, bringing the total entries to 124, five more than participated in the pro-am last year.

Entry list for the Top of Texas tournament is expected to reach 200 today. The record is 208 set last year. There were 182 entries in 1953.

A new champion will be crowned since Rex Baxter, Jr., of Amarillo, the champion the past two years, is passing up the tourney because of a conflict with the National Amateur of which Baxter has qualified.

A Dutch Luncheon and Calcula Pool will be held tonight following today's qualifying rounds.

Following are yesterday's West Texas Pro-Am results: (Team captains are listed first):

131 — Ruhl Samples, Fred Neslage, Margie Austin and Scott Hall.

126 — C. F. McGinnis, John

Oilers Back Home To Wind Up Season

Locals Capture G-Sox Series, 11-9

The Pampa Oilers, back home after a successful series with arch rival Amarillo Gold Sox at Amarillo, will entertain the Lubbock Hubbers tonight at Oiler Park. Starting time will be 8 p. m.

The Oilers won the "rubber" game of the series with Amarillo last night, 11-9, with six homeruns paving the way. Red Dial went the route for the Oilers and picked up his 20th win of the season.

Dial now has entered the 20-game circle for the fifth straight year.

The red-head aided his own cause in last night's thriller, played to an overflow crowd of 4,000 fans, by slamming his seventh homer of the season to break a 9-9 tie in the eighth.

Dial then retired the Gold Sox in order in the eighth and ninth to protect the lead. Curtis Hardaway pounded his 42nd homer in the ninth to complete the Oiler scoring.

Tonight's game opens the final home stand for the Oilers for the regular season. The Oilers will play Lubbock single games tonight and tomorrow night and then take on Plainview in a single game Sunday afternoon and a doubleheader Labor Day Monday night.

Tom Pollet, who notched his 20th win Monday night, is Manager Grover Sater's pitching choice tonight. Pollet is 20-0 on the year.

Last night's victory enabled the Oilers to pull even with the Gold Sox for the season. The two rivals met 20 times during the campaign with each club winning 10.

The win also kept the Oilers' first place chances alive. The Oilers now trail the league leading Gold Sox by 2 1/2 games. While the Oilers are winding up the season at home, the Gold Sox will be finishing their season on the road.

The Gold Sox will journey to El Paso tonight for a two-game series and then close with three



RED DIAL
fifth 20-game win season

games at Clovis Sunday and Monday.

Dial had one bad inning last night, the sixth, when the Gold Sox erupted for a five-run rally. The veteran right hander, however, got himself in a jam when he fumbled a double play ball, one of his few misdeeds of the season.

A three-run pinch hit triple by Marshall Bridges featured the big sixth inning Gold Sox rally.

The Oilers were never behind in the game. The Oilers went ahead 4-0 in the first inning when Jim Martin pounded a three-run homer. His 17th circuit smash of the year.

Sonny Tims hit his 22nd homer of the year in the second inning to make it 6-2. Tommy Lind having homered with one on for the Sox in the bottom of the first. Taft Wright cut the Oiler lead to 6-4 with a two-run homer in the third but Paul Haller widened the gap to four runs again in the fifth with a two-run homer, his 36th four-basher of the year.

Dick Hairston made it 9-4 in top of the sixth with his 25th homer of the year and then the Sox rallied to tie it up with their big five-run sixth.

But Dial settled down from this point to blank the Sox rest of the way and in the meantime totalling a big stick that delivered the winning blow.

All of the Sox scoring was done in three innings. In the other six frames, Dial retired the Sox in order in four times.

The box:

Pampa (11)	
Player	AB R H PO A E
Slider, SS	5 2 1 2 0 1
Tims, LF	5 1 3 2 0 1
Hardaway, 3B	4 2 2 0 2 0
Fortin, 1B	4 1 0 10 0 0
Haller, CF	4 2 1 5 0 0
Martin, C	4 1 2 6 0 0
Carmona, 2B	5 0 0 1 1 0
Dial, P	3 1 1 0 3 0
Hairston, RF	4 1 2 1 0 0
Totals	38 11 12 27 9 2

Amarillo (9)	
Player	AB R H PO A E
Colo, 2B	4 2 1 5 3 0
Lind, SS	5 1 1 3 6 1
Heron, 3B	5 1 2 0 3 0
Tellingier, RF	5 0 1 1 0 0
Wright, LF	5 2 2 1 0 0
Mohr, 1B	4 0 1 10 0 0
Myers, C	4 1 1 5 0 0
Attyd, CF	4 1 1 2 0 0
Arias, P	0 0 0 0 0 0
Faust, P	1 0 0 0 0 0
Schleich, P	0 0 0 0 0 0
x-Bridges, P	1 1 0 0 0 0
Schwein, P	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	38 9 11 27 12 3

Win Clinches Playoff Berth For Oilers

With last night's win clinching a playoff berth for the Oilers, the club management has re-emphasized the importance of obtaining your box seat reservations for the Shaughnessy Playoffs.

The Oilers lead fifth place Abilene by six games with only five games remaining, making it impossible for Abilene to knock the Oilers out of a playoff berth.

The box seat reservations for the playoffs may be made at Oiler Park at any of the four remaining home games at Oiler Park which starts tonight.

The box seat series tickets are selling at \$4 per seat for the entire playoffs, be it one or two series. There's a possibility that Oiler Park will be the scene of eight tripled.

Each box contains four chairs. If any boxes are left before the night of the opening playoff game, the boxes will sell for \$2 per game or 50 cents per chair.

Box seat reservations may also be made at the Chamber of Commerce office anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. during the weekdays and from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Mrs. L. N. Atchison is handling the box seat reservations at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

Mrs. Atchison reports that the box seat sales were going at a brisk pace this morning following last night's win that clinched a playoff spot for the Oilers.

Oilers Need Good Crowds To End Season In 'Black'

"We certainly need four \$800 gates for the remaining four home dates," Dr. Malcolm Brown, speaking for the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association, has announced in regards to the remaining Oiler home games for the 1955 season.

The Oilers wind up the season this weekend, starting tonight with Lubbock. The locals will meet Lubbock tonight and Saturday and Plainview Sunday and Monday.

"If we can come up with four \$800 gates we'll have it made, so far as the club finances are concerned," Dr. Brown, vice president of the POCBA, has revealed.

The POCBA has asked that all fans holding season tickets give them to some neighbor or friend who hasn't been attending and pay the 50-cent admission price themselves.

The local baseball organization, however, doesn't intend to put the pressure on anyone by making this suggestion. The POCBA believes the above method is about the only way to enable the Oilers to wind up in the "black" financially.

Tickets for the Dodge Station Wagon drawing will remain on sale right up until the date of the give-away ceremony between games of the Oiler-Plainview doubleheader Monday.

But Oiler business manager Deck Woldt asks that all individuals still peddling tickets turn in reports by noon Saturday.

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

NO ONE CAN DENY THE FACT that the Oilers are a good drawing card on the road.

In the last six road games, three at Abilene and three at Amarillo, the Oilers have played to an estimated 24,000 fan, an average of 4,000 per contest, an almost unbelievable figure in minor league baseball — especially Class B.

The series at Abilene attracted better than 13,000 patrons while the Amarillo set topped the 11,000 mark.

The Oilers, we might add, weren't very "good" guests as they won four of those six games, winning two out of three in each series.

Certainly would like to see some of those big crowds turn up at Oiler Park.

We have four more days in which to jam the local ball yard to its capacity and more.

Pampa, of course, being some what smaller in size than both Abilene and Amarillo, can't expect 3,500 and 4,000 crowds right along but I believe we should hit the 3,000 mark a couple or so times before the regular season runs out.

ACCORDING TO OUR FIGURES, the Oilers have pounded 219 home runs this season which is three more than the previous record set in the West Texas-New Mexico League record book. The record book shows Amarillo holding the record up to this season with 218.

Tom Brown of Amarillo, the league's top slugger in '52, says an average of 35 home runs per game is the goal for this season.

The season tickets may be picked up in McMillen's office in the City Hall. Price for each ducal good for five Harvester home games, is \$7.50.

Clarke, Hubert Dishman and Jean Duenkel.

126 — Charles Douglass, Bob Hervey, Coy Howard and Doyle Kelley.

125 — Don Prigmore, Wayne Leggate, Marie Post and Tommy Atkins.

125 — Milton Herring, Francis Smith, Ed Pennington and Don Doughty.

125 — Iley Compton, Leo Hayward, D. Williams and Ethel Compton.

122 — Johnny Austin, Paul Fraughler, Lila Austin and L. W. McClellon.

122 — Jack Smith, Irma Abbott, Frank Shotwell and G. E. McCaskell.

122 — Tom Ryan, H. Klar, Jim Treppelhorn and C. Klar.

119 — J. T. Hammett, Don Kaplan, Dink Barron and Sis McClellon.

116 — Malcolm Douglass, Mickey Prigmore, Frank Mitchem, and R. A. Baker.

115 — Joe Houck, Grace Houck, Dallas Bowsher and George Casey.

114 — John Forman, M. T. Harvey, Louise Neely and Cotton Vandiver.

114 — Joe Chisum, Carol Boyd, Ken Reeves and Dorothy Simmons.

111 — Buster Carter, Leslie Hart, Kenneth Bailey and Shotgun Lane.

110 — Vern Farquhar, Jane Farquhar, Jess Cannon and Dr. Ballard.

107 — Ray Hardy, R. G. Tucker, Mae Browning and Sally McGinnis.

107 — Tom Davis, F. K. Gilley, John Mitchell and Lila Hall.

106 — D. B. Alexander, Robbie Mason, Jerry Boston, Sr., and Fred Tinsley.

107 — Melvin Chisum, Della Jones, Tom Holmes and W. C. Harp.

106 — Grover Heiskell, Jay Hollingsworth, Gertrude Blackburn and Jim Begley.

103 — Bud Posey, Lottie Patereson, Don Epanette and John Frisbee.

99 — Harry Wilbur, Frank Kelley, Jeff Bearden and George Wheeler.

97 — Pat Patterson, Bill McLeod, Dale Hensell and Lloyd Jones.

95 — Blackie Meyers, Bill Ryan, Pat Jones and Dr. Eyrton Wright.

93 — Audie Little, F. S. Roberson, Ila Little and George Thompson.

91 — Tommie Thompson, W. T. Fair, Eva Kitchens and Buck Francis.

88 — John Teegerstrom, C. C. Whitney, Jr., P. D. Grommon and Ralph Prock.

Following teams didn't turn in scores:

Martin Lantau, Bob Westfall, Tom Kitchens and Mary Crocker.

Jimmy Johnston, Jim Pinnell, C. C. Whitney, Sr., and Grover Crocker.

Hart Warren, Jack Foster, De Lea Vicars and L. E. Chisum.

Moore Adds Another Insult

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — UP— Archie Moore, who previously has claimed that heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has "lost his punch," now says Rocky "can't box" either. "His only weapon is the punch," said Moore Thursday as he took a day off from training for his Sept. 20 title bout against Marciano. "He can't box. When he misses those roundhouse blows, I'll counter with punches to the head and stomach."

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	
Team	W L Pct. GB
Amarillo	76 59 .563
Abilene	56 59 .560 3 1/2
PAMPA	73 61 .545 2 1/2
Plainview	70 65 .519 6
Abilene	66 68 .493 9 1/2
Clovis	65 70 .464 11
Lubbock	57 77 .425 18 1/2
El Paso	56 79 .415 20

Thursday's Results
Abilene 8, Abilene 2.
Clovis 6, El Paso 5.
Plainview 19, Lubbock 10.
Pampa 11, Amarillo 9.

Friday's Schedule
Abilene at Clovis.
Plainview at Abilene.
Amarillo at El Paso.
Lubbock at Pampa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W L Pct. GB
Chicago	79 51 .608
Cleveland	77 52 .603 3 1/2
New York	79 52 .603 3 1/2
Boston	74 56 .569 5 1/2
Detroit	67 65 .508 13
Kansas City	54 74 .415 25
Washington	46 81 .362 31 1/2
Baltimore	41 86 .323 36 1/2

Thursday's Results
(No games scheduled.)

Friday's Schedule
Washington at New York — Fort (10-5) vs. Ford (10-5).
Boston at Baltimore (night) — Sullivan (10-12) vs. Moore (7-9).
Sullivan at Cleveland (night) — Johnson (6-3) vs. Maglie (6-0).
Detroit at Kansas City (night) — Fogt (0-0) vs. Ceccorelli (3-6).

Dukes, Oilers Closing In On Leading G-Sox

Albuquerque moved within a half-game of first place Amarillo in the West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night as the Dukes beat Abilene 8-2.

Henry Overin won his 14th victory as the Dukes got 15 hits off Ed Kapp, the losing pitcher, Abilene. Ernie Choukalis and Gene Howard each got three hits in four trips to the plate for Albuquerque.

Abilene's loss could have defeated their chances of finishing in the first division and a chance to participate in the playoffs.

Plainview got 25 hits "to beat Lubbock 19-10 despite the Hubbers' seven-run ninth inning. Doug Lewis, Don Stokes and Frank Green hit consecutive home runs for Plainview. Mike Conovan went the route to win the game.

Pampa hit two homers in the final inning to edge Amarillo, 11-9. Jim Martin, Sonny Tims, Paul Halter, Dick Halstrom, Red Dial and Curtis Hardaway all hit homers for Pampa.

Clovis drove across two runs in the ninth inning to trim El Paso 6-5 and sweep the series from the Texans. Tom Gallagher was the winning hurler for Clovis and was helped by home runs from Frank Benites and Elmer Daley.

The schedule for Friday night will match Abilene at Clovis, Plainview playing at Albuquerque, Amarillo at El Paso and Pampa at Lubbock.

Jr. Oilers Nip Black Oilers

The Pampa Junior Oilers, out-slugged the Pampa Black Oilers in an exhibition game Wednesday night at Oiler Park, 16-11.

The Junior Oilers exploded for 14 runs in the first inning and were never headed.

The Black Oilers rallied in the late stages to make a game of it but the early Junior Oiler onslaught was too much of an obstacle to overcome.

Darrell Seitz, who was recently chosen on the all-state team in the Oklahoma Semi-Pro Tournament, touched off the big first inning Junior Oiler rally with a three-run homer.

Dale Hemeall, Darrell Haynes and Newt Secret devided mound chores for the Junior Oilers.

The Black Oilers also used three hurlers, Nixon, Randon and Woods.

The game closed out the season for both teams.

Clubs Donate to Flood Relief
NEW YORK — UP— Contributions of \$5,000 each by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox for the flood relief fund were announced Friday by the American Red Cross.

AL Contenders In Stretch Drive

The four American League contenders begin their final frantic dash to the wire Friday night with a coveted "most valuable player" award as well as a World Series spot hanging in the balance.

Competition for the glamorous MVP award is as close as the pennant race itself — and it's obvious a fast finish by Minnie Minoso, Al Smith, Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams could win both. They aren't the only contenders, of course, but they're the "big men" on the contending teams and the most likely vote-getters in the MVP balloting.

Minoso, and early season disappointment, has been a spectacular performer for the first-place Chicago White Sox in the last month. He's batted safely in 23 of the White Sox's last 24 games and raised his average to .292.

Plays Five Positions

Smith has played five positions for the Cleveland Indians this year and is Manager Al Lopez's personal choice for the award. The 27-year-old Negro from Kirkwood, Mo., is hitting .305 and has driven in 72 runs while connecting for 20 homers.

Though booed by his hometown fans and frequently criticized in the press, Mantle could easily wrap up the award and the pennant for the New York Yankees with a September spurt. Mantle leads the league with 334 homers, has batted in 89 runs and is hitting .305.

Williams, of course, is the current favorite for the award because the Boston Red Sox never resembled a contender until he joined them from "retirement." He's batted .333, has driven in 73 runs and hit 25 homers in 75 games. In addition he's the biggest "name player" in the group.

For what it's worth, the schedule favors the Yankees and Red Sox through next Monday's Labor Day doubleheaders at least. They'll be Orioles and Washington Senators while the White Sox and Indians first play each other and then the stronger western rivals.

Thursday's Star

Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs, who beat the Giants for his 15th win of the season.

PANHANDLE OUTDOOR LIFE

By S. V. WHITEHORN

Many hunters are reporting large numbers of doves in the Panhandle which will result in a good end-of for the beginning of the season which started yesterday at 12:00 noon. The legal shooting hours are from 12:00 noon to sunset from September 1st to October 15. The daily bag limit is the same as the possession limit, ten birds.

We haven't seen nearly so many doves this fall as we usually do, but from reports there is a good supply on hand. Windmill and stock tanks have been the best places we have seen for the ideal hunting locations.

There has been some pre-season shooting going on already. These fellows are taking advantage of the game-law abiding hunters by jumping the gun. However, if apprehended the penalty is twenty-five dollars plus cost on each bird killed which will amount roughly to thirty dollars per bird and possibly the cancellation of their hunting privileges until September first 1956.

Reports from Game Warden Jack Woodford, Miami, and P. D. Moseley, Canadian, are to the effect that the eastern part of the Panhandle offers a much larger amount of Mourning doves than is found in the central parts.

The executive secretary said the tragic season prompted widespread interest in safety programs by organized groups such as sportsmen's club which stipulated hope for fewer tragedies.

He did point out, however, that one of the two hunting fatalities reported this summer involved a 12-year-old boy who accidentally shot a hunting companion of the same age while they were hunting squirrels with a .22 rifle. The other tragedy occurred when a Jasper woman was shot by her husband whose gun was discharged as he took it from the car. They were squirrel hunting.

"The interest of youngsters in hunting is a natural one," said the executive secretary. "It is a good outlet for their energy. But we must guide them in safe handling of firearms and teach them above all that a loaded gun is potentially a lethal weapon."

He said a comparatively new hazard might prevail this fall in the increased interest in high-powered shotgun shells and cautioned hunters to make certain, through a skilled gunsmith, that their guns are adequate to handle the bigger loads.

BOB-WHITE QUAIL

There are more birds showing up all the time. At a rate of increase we shall have a good supply on hand for the fall hunt. State Game Warden G. P. (Slim) Davis reported noting more than a dozen coveys a few days back on one of the larger Wheeler county ranches. We saw more than 50 Blues in one covey recently in this county north of the river.

Many observers are reporting coveys of Bobs that are too young to fly which indicates a late hatch of some of the pairs. As we predicted there will be 15 per cent of the Bobs hatched after Sept. 1.

Several of the boys in the Panhandle Bird-dog Association are doing everything possible to make the trials at Canadian a success this fall. Sibley Jines, Perryton, is donating several thousands pounds of screenings from re-cleaned wheat. This grain will consist of a large per-cent of cracked wheat plus some smaller grains that did not mature. This is excellent quail food and will be hauled to the trial grounds and scattered along the courses weeks in advance.



HAPPY SHOPPER—Petr Nikolayevich Svechnikov, left, seems to enjoy being measured for an American shirt in Chicago, Ill. The Russian farm delegation member did some early morning shopping during the group's five-day visit to the Windy City. Measuring him is store clerk Harry Harris.

400 Deaths To Mexican President Says Mar Week End Economy At All-Time High

CHICAGO —UP— The National Safety Council estimated Thursday that 400 Americans will be killed in traffic accidents over the three-day Labor Day holiday.

The 400 estimate called for 100 deaths more than the 300 of a normal weekend.

Council President N. H. Dearborn commented: "So the nation will have to pay a price of 10 lives for the privilege of enjoying a holiday weekend."

"This is a fearful price tag for holiday pleasure, and we just don't believe it has to be," he said.

The safety council estimated that more than 40 million cars will be on the roads during the period starting at 6 p.m. Friday and ending at midnight Monday.

If motorists follow a few simple rules, the council said, the extra 100 deaths and more could be eliminated.

It called on drivers to:

1. Hold down your speed. Start early so you won't have to hurry.
2. Signal your intentions with hand signals, turn indicator lights or breaking lights far enough in advance so that the driver behind is not caught napping.
3. Stay in your own lane. Before changing lanes, be sure no one is coming up behind you.
4. Keep plenty of distance between you and the car ahead. Expect the driver in front of you to do the unexpected.

By ROBERT PRESCOTT MEXICO CITY —UP— President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines said Thursday Mexico has "achieved economic recovery" by concentrating on necessities rather than luxuries.

"The nation has reached the highest levels of economic activity in its history," the President said in an optimistic progress report marking the half-way point in his six-year administration.

Ruiz Cortines said Mexico's exports were up \$103 million last year, agriculture increased production 20 per cent, industry was stepping up, petroleum was prospering and mining recovering from a slump.

"No Victory Bulletin" In his third annual "state of the union" address to congress, Ruiz Cortines said he was not attempting to give a "victory bulletin."

But, he added, "it is undeniable that despite all obstacles the country has continued to progress upwards."

The President said his administration had to overcome many obstacles in the past year following the near-disastrous devaluation of the peso. He said the nation was affected by the postwar business slump, "growth and foreign circumstances beyond our control."

But, he declared his austerity program made 1955 "a year of stability and of work which permits raising the eyes from the task to contemplate the future."

Ruiz Cortines reported that Mexico's dollar reserves soared to \$305 million — an increase of \$169 million during the year — and "will continue increasing in the coming months through cotton and coffee exports."

Imports Are Down He said imports were down \$16.1 million, with luxury and consumer goods off 53.7 per cent. Imports of essential machinery, on the other hand, increased 29.7 per cent.

Ruiz Cortines said that for the first time since 1951 "the national income has increased faster than the population increase."

"The balance of payments have begun to be favorable," he said. "Our credit is more firm and secure. Our monetary reserves have increased."

Ruiz Cortines said that Mexico will continue to invite foreign capital for "new and heavy investments" necessary for industrial and agricultural expansion. But, he added, such investments will be subject to Mexican laws and "will not be allowed to prejudice Mexican companies."

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School Won't Play Integrated Ball Team

YOAKUM, Tex. —UP— The Yoakum school board has cancelled Friday night's scheduled football game with Robstown because Robstown has Negro players on its roster.

The action, voted Wednesday afternoon by the Yoakum school board, was the first such move in Texas affecting athletic competition between segregated and integrated schools.

"They contracted with us over a year ago when they were a white school. They since have become a mulatto school," said Yoakum School Supt. George P. Barron.

Robstown Disagrees However, Robstown Supt. B. C. Banks disagreed.

"We had a contract signed with Yoakum on Aug. 31, 1954, calling for a game to be played in Robstown on this date. It was acknowledged by the signatures of the superintendents of those schools. We do not feel that anything has happened here to invalidate that contract," Banks said.

Banks said the Robstown high school team has eight Negro players on its roster. Two Negro players, fullback Willie Jones and end Lewis Smith, had been voted by teammates as co-captains for Friday night's game.

Immediately after being notified Wednesday of Robstown's forfeiture of the game, Banks said, Robstown scheduled Corpus Christi Ray's B team for Friday night to replace Yoakum.

"Star Performers" Barron said three of the Negro players were "star performers" at Robstown last year and charged that Robstown in effect has "two teams."

"We didn't feel like putting white kids up against two-teams you might say since we had contracted to play only one," he said.

Banks pointed out the scheduled Robstown-Yoakum game was to be a non-district contest.

"It is our feeling that the boys are eligible. The school board has integrated the high school. If the interscholastic league says a boy is eligible, and he makes the team, we have no choice but to use him," Banks added.

Referring to Yoakum's forfeit of the game, Banks said, "we do not anticipate any other similar occurrence."

However, Barron said other football games scheduled by Yoakum may be forfeited for the same reason.

"The sentiment of the town is very strong in favor of cancelling all games where schools are integrated," he said.

Dr. Nabrit, whose wife also taught at Atlanta University, succeeds Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, TSU's first president who resigned in June.

Dr. Nabrit said he decided to accept the \$12,000 post here because "there is a great challenge... there is a university that has much."



NOT JUST MONKEYING AROUND—Taking seriously the current talk about putting monkeys to work are Bill McGregor and his pet monkey, Jenny. McGregor, a Malden, Mass., gas station owner, seems to agree with theorists that simians can replace men on certain jobs. Jenny, cooperating with the experiment, seems to be asking the customer, "Fill'er up?"

St. Louis Editor Dies

RYE BEACH, N. H. —UP— E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died late Tuesday during a quiet celebration of his 71st birthday at his summer home here.

His body was returned to St. Louis Wednesday for burial.

Ray, a lifelong newspaperman, had been reported cheerful and in excellent health just before he died.

Members of his family said he read birthday greetings with enthusiasm Tuesday morning. He suddenly complained of feeling ill while he was opening gifts at a birthday gathering in the late afternoon.

He retired to a bedroom and died before a doctor summoned to attend him could reach the Ray summer home. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

AWOL Airman Is Held In Lawton

LAWTON, Okla. —UP— An AWOL Texas airman was held Thursday after his capture in a chase that wrecked two automobiles.

The airman, James Albert Walker, 38, had been sought since his escape from the guardhouse at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Aug. 7.

When officers tried to question him Wednesday he fled in a stolen automobile. Traveling an estimated 80 miles per hour, he served to miss a slow-moving auto and overturned.

A police car traveling right behind him was opening gifts at a birthday gathering in the late afternoon.

He retired to a bedroom and died before a doctor summoned to attend him could reach the Ray summer home. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

He is wanted for theft of two cars and being AWOL in addition to his escape from Lackland.

To My Friends & Customers:
I Am Located At
Van's Barber Shop — 111 W. Foster
LELAN COBERLEY

THE MARQUEE
BY DICK KLEINER

One day next fall CBS-TV will unveil its newest programming idea — one show, lasting all evening. The details are now being worked out.

Mario Lanza must be serious about re-establishing his reputation. He's now filming a movie, "Serenade," in which he has 12 songs. He astounded MGM by doing all 12 songs — they're being pre-recorded — on the first take. That's never happened before.

In Ezio Pinza's dressing room, you'll find dozens of awards and citations and congratulatory letters and telegrams. But the item that has the choice spot in the display is a baseball — Pinza caught a four fly from Jackie Robinson's bat at Ebbets Field and the autographed souvenir is his PRIZE.

Isn't it just a like a woman? A beautiful brunette longs to be blonde, a blonde longs to be a brunette, and Betty White isn't sure about her dimples.

Betty White has the most fascinating set of dimples this side of the craters of the moon, but from the way she talks you'd think they were so many gray boats.

They're open for inspection on the new panel show, "Make the Connection."

"I suppose they're my trademark now," she says, with a kind of resigned-to-my-fate expression. "I used to get so mad at them when I was a kid. People would call me 'Dimples' and, oh, would I get angry. That's sheer death."

"Once my mother and I were on a bus. And the driver said, 'Where did you get those dimples — sleep on Daddy's collar buttons?' I bit him. I was in disgrace. Mother said that the dog was better behaved than I was. For a long time I simply wouldn't smile at all, so nobody would see them."

Fortunately, none of this affected either her sunny disposition or her dimples. She still has both and (whether she likes it or not) they've both been a big help in making her one of the most charming TV personalities around.

Nowadays she and her dimples are commuting from her California home and TV program to New York, where she does "Make the Connection" each week. She started in TV in California in '48 "when you didn't get paid for television." Now she does.

"In those days," she says, we'd use TV as a showcase, hoping somebody was watching. We got no money, but we didn't have to pay them either. Then I began to do a show for \$5 a week and finally I got \$50 a week for a 5-hour-a-day, 6-day-a-week show."

From this evolved her famous "Life With Elizabeth" series which brought her nationwide fame and such easy ways of making a living as sitting on panels. But through all the years and all the shows she still gets nervous before a show.

"There's nothing to do about it, either," she says, with a dimpled smile. "Nothing but wait until it goes away. I get the shakes. I shake so bad I can't even write my name when I have to sign the withholding tax form."

But she never shakes loose of her dimples. For which, many thanks.

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320 W. Foster

Infant Boy Is Kidnaped

NEW YORK —UP— A woman beat and scratched her way into a Queens apartment Thursday and kidnaped an infant boy from his crib. The child's mother fainted in terror.

When the mother, Mrs. Cristina Tegerides, about 20, regained consciousness moments later, the woman and the child, George Tegerides, two and one-half months old, disappeared.

Police said the kidnaper, a slim woman of about 35 in a dark dress wearing a pearl necklace and a bright green ribbon in her hair, represented herself at the door as a diaper salesman.

Mrs. Tegerides told police the woman shoved her from the door and came in punching and scratching at the young mother.

"I'm going to mark you to show I mean business," the kidnaper screamed.

Mrs. Tegerides said she became hysterical and then fainted as the woman ran toward the child's bedroom.

Ohio Girl Miss Majorette
HEBRON, Ohio —UP— Miss Carolyn Willis, Chesterfield, 20, a 114-pound brunette who plans to become a model, was the new national queen of drum majorettes Monday.

Miss Willis, 18, was crowned Miss Majorette of 1955 over a field of baton twirlers from the 48 states and Canada Sunday.

Quoles From The News

By UNITED PRESS
Col. Percy Walter Thompson, 56, father-in-law of Maj. John Eisenhower, announcing his retirement from the Army after 30 years and his plans to study law at the University of Florida under the Korean GI Bill of Rights.

"I've always been interested in the law, but I never had a chance to do anything about it before."

Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, 34, who took a 10th round drubbing in losing again to Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson: "I thought I won."

Actress Mary Astor, 49, who divorced her fourth husband, Thomas Wheelock, 51, on testimony he expected her to support him during their 10 year marriage.

"He had business deals and he continually asked for money... when I was ill he put it fairly bluntly that money had to be coming in."

Mrs. Harry S. Truman on published reports that her husband called off speaking engagements on the West Coast because he had had a disagreement with Democratic Leader Ed Pauley:

"Pauley has always been one of my husband's closest friends. I don't know how any report like that could have got started. I have never heard a word spoken against him."

John W. Kerr, United Press Bureau manager at Portland, Ore., explaining how he scored a 31 hour beat on the news that returned Airman Danny Schmidt had been reconciled with his wife, Una: "They wanted to hide out so I offered them the use of a cabin at the beach. I gave them the key and they fled out on the highway."

Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, mother of Emmett Till, 15-year-old Negro whose body was found on a stream in Mississippi after he allegedly insulted a white woman: "Down there (in Mississippi) it's like walking into a den of snakes. They will do these things with hardly any provocation — they don't even need provocation."

ALL ROADS LEAD TO La Mesa Park RATON, N. MEX.

HORSE RACING
The Thrilling 'Sport of Kings' At Raton —
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1955 LaMESA RACING SEASON
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Now Thru Sept. 10 - 11
ALSO FRIDAYS — JULY 22 AND AUGUST 19
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PEARL: THE GEM OF FINE BEERS

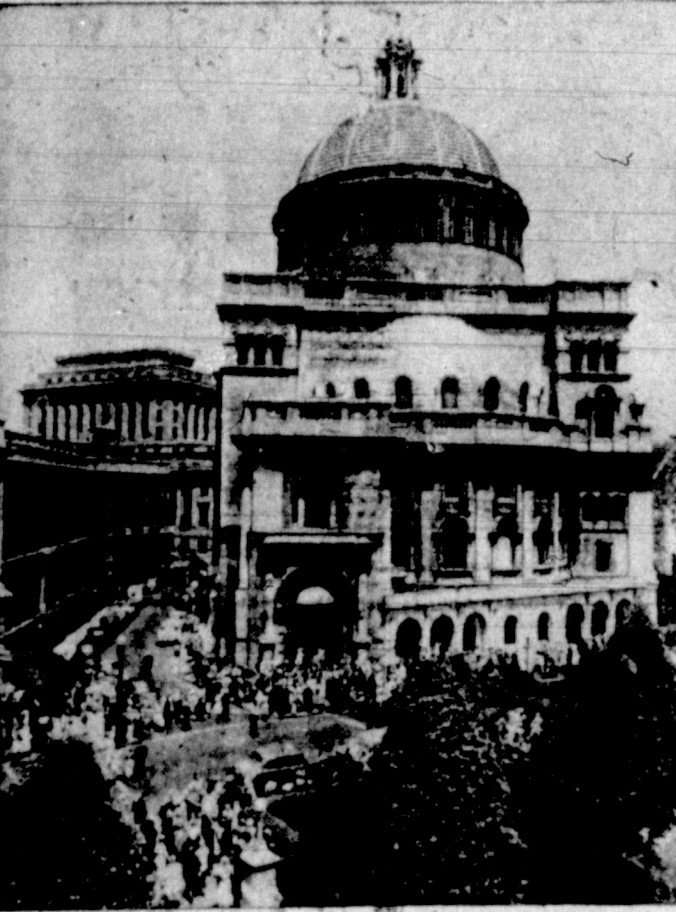
READ AND USE THE..

WANTED

FOR QUICK RESULTS



MASKED MARVEL—The U.S. Army's highly trained war dogs are so important in combat that they have their own gas masks to wear in case of enemy attack.



Annual Meeting crowds at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JUNA KATHERINE MAYO, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS My residence and post office address is Box 317, Pampa, Texas.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS We are not responsible for cancellations or for any classified ads called in after 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

11 Financial 11

WILL SELL or trade the Kingsmill Service Station with 8 room modern home. 300 ft front. Good business location.

13 Business Opportunities 13

ROTHAMOTEL for sale or trade. 5 miles east McLean, 3 furnished units, 4 room house, modern.

15 Instruction 15

BUSY BEE Christian Kindergarten. 2nd Year. Ages 3 to 5 years. \$10 month. Phone 4-8719.

17-A Ceramics 17-A

CAST your green ware with our molds. Instruction in glaze supplies. Walker Ceramics, 621 N. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shops 18

READY for school? Get your permanent done at the Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tying, Phone 4-7181.

19 Situation Wanted 19

Telephone Answering Service Let us take your business calls, nights, weekends, on contract basis.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Top flight Texas company operating in Panhandle many years has opening for two men to be trained and financed.

BOYS WANTED

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

Fountain Manager A good job for the right person. Must be capable of taking complete charge of fountain and sandwich grill.

CRETNEY DRUG

WANTED: Experienced woman cook, 30 to 35 preferred, must have references. Longhorn Cafe, Groom, Res. phone 2052, fax 3911, Groom.

23 Male or Female Help 23

WANTED: Experienced woman cook, 30 to 35 preferred, must have references. Longhorn Cafe, Groom, Res. phone 2052, fax 3911, Groom.

34 Radio Lab 34

SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE 515 W. Foster, Phone 4-3251.

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

BILL ROBERTSON, plumbing, heating, repairing properly done. \$15 E. Frazier, Dial 4-5211.

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone 4-5204 at 701 Lefors St. F. E. Dyer.

40 Moving & Transfer 40

BUCK'S Transfer & Moving. Insurance, anywhere, any time. Compare rates. 310 S. Gillespie, Phone 4-7222.

41 Nursery 41

BABY SITTING in my home, \$1.00 per day. Phone 4-5235 at 615 N. Hobart.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

SHEPHERD'S Lawn Mower & Saw Shop, 612 E. Cuyler, Phone 4-3261. "We sharpen everything."

46 Div, Sand, Gravel 46

WALT CHITWOOD. All kinds sand and gravel. Dirt work, Grading, 1714 Alcock St. Phone 4-3329.

48 Shrubby 48

TIME TO FEED your lawn with Ammo-Phos. 15-20-0. Fertilizer service. Free estimates. James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-5261.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Southwest's Finest Tree & Landscape Service. Spraying, Pruning, Landscaping. Free Estimates. Phone 4-8265.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Casteel, 1405 S. Barnes, Ph. 4-5265.

50 Building Supplies 50

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. Everything for the Builder. 120 W. Foster, Phone 4-5281.

50-A General Repair 50-A

OUTBOARD Motor & Lawn Mower service and repair. Montgomery Concrete & Paving, 217 N. Hobart, Phone 4-3251.

52 Floor Sanding 52

FOR FLOOR sanding and finishing. W. T. Noland, 4-5235 or 4-2255.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53

LUNSFORD BIT SHOP. Welding - Boltmaking. Concrete Break and Repair. Hotel Portable Pneumatic Tools and Welding Outfits. Ph. 4-5251.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

TURKEYS For Your Holiday Barbecue. Fryers, Broilers, Roasters. W. T. Noland - Ph. 4-7017.

63 Laundry 63

BABY CLOTHES laundered and finished. Ironing, 10c per piece. Phone 4-2987.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66

Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock, Dial 4-7581.

68 Household Goods 68

International Harvester 20 cu. ft. Maytag washer, like new. G. E. portable ironer for sale. Ph. 4-5294.

Dearborn Heaters

With Touch-Cool Cabinet. Directed Heat for Warmer Floors. B. F. GOODRICH STORE 108 S. Cuyler, Ph. 4-2121.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Large or small rooms. Reasonable rent. Inquire at Master Cleaners.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house, large corner lot, small down payment. Call 4-5685 after 4 p.m.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

428 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7255. 3 very nice 3 and 4 bedroom houses on Mary Ellen, 1 on Charles St.

Texas Furniture Co.

210 N. Cuyler - Ph. 4-4623. USTR Hotspots automatic washer. 100% new. \$149.95.

69 Miscellaneous 69

6 cu. ft. MAYTAG Deep Freeze, good condition. Bassettite and aquarium with electric light for sale at \$29.95. Phone 4-7771.

70 Musical Instruments 70

SMALL Howard upright piano, price \$155.00. Parham Music Store, 115 N. Cuyler, Phone 4-3339.

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Dennis Comer, 29 Years in Berger Phone 4-7022, Berger, Box 43.

80 Pets 80

TROPICAL FISH, gold fish, under-2-up minnie fish, low boy snappers. 2214 Alcock, The Aquarium.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator, day, week or month. Office Machines Company, Phone 4-5140.

89 Wanted to Buy 89

USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one or hundred. Hal's Tires, 700 W. Foster, Phone 4-3221.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM for rent with terrace, 1109 Duncan. Phone 4-9031.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED garage apartment and garage, bills paid, 330 month. C. A. Galt, 4-7106.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96

UNFURNISHED nice large 3 room house, 112 N. Russell, Phone 4-2332.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 room furnished house, large private bath, bills paid. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather, Phone 4-3737.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished house, 213 1/2 N. Russell, Phone 4-2332.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house, large corner lot, small down payment. Call 4-5685 after 4 p.m.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: our home at 1231 Charles St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms and den, 2 baths, utility porch, screened living porch, attached garage, carpeted throughout. One-ton air conditioner. Fenced back yard. \$25,000.00. Phone 4-2284.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility porch, screened living porch, attached garage, carpeted throughout. One-ton air conditioner. Fenced back yard. \$25,000.00. Phone 4-2284.

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"We've started a zoo! Could you play the gorilla?"

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116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

FRONT END SERVICE, wheel balancing, truing. Dial 4-2411, 210 W. Kingsmill, Woodies Garage.

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work - Car Painting 623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

55 PLYMOUTH Savoy, loaded, tufted, for sale or trade. Make an offer. Phone 4-2384. See 436 Pitts.

Seven Good Buys

1951 OLDS 88 4-door sedan, radio and heater, Hydramatic.

1950 BUICK Super 4-door, clean.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door, good car.

1950 MERCURY Monterey, newly overhauled.

1949 FORD Tudor, radio and heater overdrive.

1949 FORD club coupe.

1950 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup.

C. C. MEAD USED CAR LOT

313 E. Brown - Ph. 4-4761

FOR SALE or trade: Equity in 1945 Ford Fairlane 4-door. Low mileage. Phone 4-2372.

J. C. Daniels - Lincoln - Mercury Sales and Service. Phone 4-5256

REEVES OLDS & CADILLAC. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. Phone 4-3212

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. GRAY. PHONE 4-4677

PURSELL MOTOR CO. 105 N. Ballard. Phone 4-4884

MUNDY & TAYLOR MOTOR CO. We Buy, Sell, and Trade. Phone 4-6222

MEWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. Factory Willis Dealer. Phone 4-8771

The Price and The Car Are ALWAYS RIGHT at CULBERSON'S!

'53 FORD 2-door radio & heater \$875

'53 PONTIAC 4-door, radio & heater, new motor \$995

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio & heater \$975

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Aire, radio & heater, \$1050

'52 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, Powerglide, radio and heater \$950

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$795

'51 FORD 2-door, radio and heater \$550

'51 OLDS 88 4-door, radio and heater \$950

'50 MERCURY club coupe, radio & heater \$495

'50 DODGE 2-door, radio and heater \$375

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$375

'49 CHEVROLET club coupe, radio and heater \$350

'49 FORD club coupe, radio & heater \$195

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio and heater \$195

'51 GMC 1/2 ton, heater, \$450

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, Inc. 1

"The Brightest Spot in Pampa" Widest Selection of Used Cars 810 W. Foster - Ph. 4-4666

124 Tires, Accessories 124

'48 FORD motor for sale cheap. 901 S. Barnes. Test for automotive air conditioning at its best. See at Ogden & Son. New units, sales & service. 501 W. Foster, Phone 4-5444.

2 GI 3-Bedroom Homes No Down Payment - Ready for Occupancy 1908 and 1912 N. Banks JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. RUSSELL PHONE 4-7331



HONEYMOON "NAVY" SAILS AGAIN—Maid of the Mist III slides down the ways at Niagara Falls, N.Y., to insure that today's honeymooners will not miss the boat ride which has been a traditional feature of a trip to the Falls since the 1800's. The all-metal-raft replaces the two-wooden-hulled Maids which burned in drydock last April.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Traylor from Wheeler are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traylor, Roxanna and Richard.

The girls' Sunday school class of the senior department of the First Baptist Church honored their teacher, Mrs. W. L. Good, with a surprise salad supper in the home of Miss Ola Sue Johnson, Tuesday night. The group presented Mrs. Good with a gift. Those present were Charlotte Flowers, Phyllis Vernon, Charlene Selby, Carolyn Gurley, Marilyn Reitz, Shirley Stone, Ann Fortwood, Carla Blackmore, Sue Williams, Barbara Powell, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Don Cooper entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening at an ice cream supper in his backyard before the group left for college. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright assisted with the party. Approximately twenty students attended the party.

Miss Erma Lou Yoder of Wellman, Iowa, visited Miss Margie Pletcher recently. The left then for Goshen, Indiana, where both will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whippo and children spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whippo and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Philips.

Mrs. Laura Elmore returned last week from a three weeks visit with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zorns of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves of Brownfield and a grand daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthen of Odesa.

Mr. T. F. Fracchia, Kathy and Joe Fracchia, all of Memphis, Tennessee, left last week after a visit in the Phil LaMaster home. Mrs. Fracchia and Kathy are the mother and sister of Mrs. LaMaster and Joe Fracchia is her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaMaster and family of Collinsville visited for a week recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dodd, Los Angeles, Calif., and their grandson, Jackie Jines, and Miss Diane Konickerbecker, both of Ventura, Calif., left last week for their homes after a visit in the home of their son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd, Mr. Jines also visited with his father, Jack Jines and other relatives. While they were here, the group visited in Missouri and Arkansas, and Carroll Dodd of Los Angeles returned to Perryton with them to visit his brother, Cecil Dodd and Mrs. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grigsby, Diana, and Cynthia, returned to their home in Longville, Louisiana, recently after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. T. M. Grigsby and sisters, Mrs. J. C.

Oil Workers Seek Raise

TULSA—UP—Oil workers here have launched a "grass roots" drive for a substantial industry-wide pay increase for refinery employees, a union leader said Thursday.

Local 5-217 of the International Oilworkers Union (CIO) sent letters to all locals of the union in the U.S. and Canada, asking cooperation in the program.

The "grass-roots" movement represents a sharp break in CIO policy. Usually any pay increase program is formulated at CIO international headquarters at Denver.

Oil workers have received no pay increase, except cost-of-living hike since 1942, Len Yarborough, president of the Tulsa local and secretary treasurer and legislative representative of the CIO council, said.

Yarborough said productivity has increased in refineries but management "never has recognized the factor of the ingenuity of the workers."

The union leader said the oil industry represented the top paying jobs in 1929, but lost the lead to auto and steel.

Casey's Fireman to Speak
TUSCUMBIA, Ala.—UP—The fireman who was with Casey Jones in his legendary wreck 55 years ago will speak to retired railroad men here Wednesday at a picnic. Sim Webb, the Negro who fired Casey's engine, will tell the railroaders from the Tennessee Valley area just how the famous wreck occurred at Vaughn, Miss., in 1900.

Miss Barbara McCelvey of Leveland, returned last week from a vacation trip to Rush Lake, Minn., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. "Short" Symons of Wichita, Kansas visited relatives and friends in Perryton recently.

Since Tincy had never been sus-

Eggleston's Death Ends Big Fort Worth-Dallas Crime Trio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To-day before Tincy Eggleston's body was found in a well near S. Main, a few miles north of Fort Worth, a veteran United Press reporter was in Fort Worth looking into the background of Eggleston and the Fort Worth-Dallas gang and finding out what the underworld was saying about his last ride. The first dispatch in a series of three on the reporter's findings follows.)

By PRESTON MCGRAW

FORT WORTH—UP—Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston and a couple of his gangland cronies were discussing the virtues of deep water as a place to get rid of the body of a murder victim.

One of the hoodlums suggested that there were better places. A body in water, he said, had a tendency to generate gas and rise to the surface, there to point a grisly finger, as it were, in the general direction of the murderer.

"You don't have to worry," Tincy is reported to have said, "if you split the body open first so no gas can collect and weight it down good."

Didn't Get to Test Theory
When Tincy finally "got his" he didn't quite get to test his theory personally.

His killers dumped him in an abandoned well a few miles north of Fort Worth where he might never have been found except for an anonymous tip to Sheriff Harlan Wright.

His body was found in eight feet of water Wednesday night, the top of his head blown off by a shotgun blast apparently fired from behind and at close range. He had been missing since Thursday. His bloody automobile was found, after an assist from another anonymous tipster, abandoned on a Fort Worth supermarket parking lot.

Tells of Visit
Mrs. Watterine Eggleston, Tincy's wife, said he had a visit last Thursday by two men from Dallas, both in sports clothes. They talked until 4:30 p.m.—the talk was good-humored, according to Mrs. Eggleston—and the men left.

About 20 minutes after Tincy told his visitors goodbye, he had a telephone call. He told his wife he had to go over on the north side of Fort Worth and would be back the following day—Friday.

Before leaving, he slipped a 14-shot Belgian automatic into his pocket. This didn't disturb Mrs. Eggleston because Tincy never went out anyway without a gun. He climbed into a 1952 Oldsmobile and left home.

Didn't Come Home
Tincy didn't come home Friday, but investigators for the Tarrant county district attorney did get an anonymous telephone call telling them they'd find his car behind Buddie's Super Market at 3220 North Main.

Sure enough, Tincy's automobile was on the parking lot. There was blood on the front seat and a shovel, a pickaxe and a sharpshooter spade in the trunk.

Since Tincy had never been sus-

Suicide Ruled in Man's Death

SAN ANTONIO—UP—Governor Steen, 51, a Negro whom police said suffered from delusions that he was being spied upon, died overnight from self-inflicted wounds re-

ceived after he killed his wife and fired on police before shooting himself.

Neighbors said Steen's wife, Fay, staggered into the street Wednesday and fell mortally wounded. Steen, barricaded in his house, shot twice at an officer as the policeman bent over the woman's body.

When a deputy sheriff fired a shot into the house Steen ran into the kitchen and shot himself in the chest and face with his 30-30 rifle.

Eighteen presidents were of English ancestry.

RIDE THRU ON TRAILWAYS
KING COTTON ROUTE
MEMPHIS • OKLAHOMA CITY • LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Calif. \$25.50
Albuquerque, N. M. \$ 7.85
Little Rock, Ark. \$13.50
New York City \$32.55

20% Off On Return Trip
Plus Fed. Tax

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL, 115 S. Russell, Phone 4-3317

Red Cross Reaches Goal

DENVER—UP—The White House announced Wednesday that the American Red Cross has raised its goal from \$8-million to \$10-million for flood disaster relief in eastern states.

President Eisenhower received a report from Ellsworth Bunker, president of the Red Cross, announcing the higher goal and reporting that more than \$5 million has been received so far for the special fund.

The Red Cross also revised upward its estimate of homes damaged in the flood-stricken area and families who eventually will need aid.

Bunker reported that 4,800 dwellings in the six-states have suffered major damage and 14,000 minor damage.

The Red Cross president also estimated that 34,500 families eventually will need some form of aid. He said 13,200 families already have registered for Red Cross aid.

When an established lawn is watered, put on at least one inch of water so it will reach the grass roots and do the most good.

LET US DO YOUR COOKING!
CALL IN—Have your order waiting for you.
PAK-A-BURGER
1608 N. Hobart Ph. 4-2865

GEORGE NEEF SELLS INSURANCE

Levine's SATURDAY SPECIAL!

DOUBLE WEAR Double Value!

Men's 2-Trouser SUITS
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Just in Time for Fall!

- GABARDINES
- FLANNELS
- WORSTEDS

SAVE \$10 NOW!
\$29.98

- Shorts
- Regulars
- Longs
- Sizes 36 to 46

- BROWN ● BLUE
- CHARCOAL
- Solids and Novelty Patterns

THESE SUITS WERE MADE TO SELL FOR \$39.95

Men's Dress Shoes

- LOAFER and LACE STYLES
- LEATHERS and SUEDES
- All Leather Construction

- Cap Toe
- Mac Toe
- Plain Toe
- Medallion Toe
- French Toe
- Wing Toe

- BROWN ● TAN
- NAVY
- SIZES 6 TO 12

\$7.45

COMPARE WITH SHOES SELLING AT \$8.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS "PORTIS"

FELT HATS

- DRESS STYLES
- Narrow, Med., & Wide Brims
- BROWN ● TAN
- SILVERBELLY
- Grey ● Blue

\$5

Guaranteed Values to \$10.00

Once Again Levine's Bring You an Outstanding Value at the Beginning of the Season!

BACK TO SCHOOL

For Boys and Girls

\$2.98 And \$3.98

Soft pliable uppers... long wearing soles.
Shoes that were made to sell for much more.

- ★ SADDLE OXFORDS
- ★ HIGH TOPS
- ★ LOAFERS
- ★ LACE OXFORDS

SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3
Levine's Saves You Money!

LEVINE'S

STOP! LOOK!

Announcing the Opening of
Lee's CAFE 418 S. Cuyler
Under New Management

Lee Powell Hazel Harrelson
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Home cooked meals and courteous service. Our speciality is Southern Fried Chicken and home-made rolls. All our pies, cakes, jams and jellies are home-made.

We welcome all our old friends back and invite new ones.

Best food west of the Mississippi River... come let us prove it!

LEE and HAZEL
We Are Open 24 Hours a Day