



CLOWN CLOWNS WITH WIFE

Emmett Kelly, world-renowned clown, does some clowning with his bride, Elvira Gebhart, at New York City's Madison Square Garden. The 56-year-old Kelly and the 22-year-old German-born acrobat posed with traditional ball and chain and rolling pin as they were honored by Kelly's colleagues, the clowns. The couple was married earlier in Edgewater, N. J., and returned to New York for matinee performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Mr. Hollywood Goes to Town: The white lotus blooms were typical of Cecil B. DeMille. They were arranged in a bowl on a marble-topped table just barely seen by a camera focused on Anne Baxter and Yul Brynner. The DeMille research department had said that the only white lotus blooms comparable to those of ancient Egypt now grow in British Guiana. "So we'll order them from British Guiana," DeMille said. So six dozen white lotus blooms were flown to Hollywood from British Guiana for the first week of filming DeMille's biggest movie in the history of the screen, "The Ten Commandments." Before the 112-day shooting schedule is over, 50 dozen more will be flown to Hollywood. With a budget of \$8,000,000 to spend, DeMille could afford lotus blooms from British Guiana. **BUT THEY ARE ONLY** of minor importance in the "Fabulous" 70th motion picture in his 42nd year of movie making. There's De Mille himself — a spry and agile 73-year-old who who amazed Yul Brynner, who plays the Pharaoh Ramses II, on location in Egypt last fall. They were about to film a scene in the pursuit of the children of Israel by Pharaoh's chariot horde. A chariot, drawn by a couple of wild-eyed Arabian horses, was brought up for Brynner to lead the mad chase. As Brynner told it to me: "I was about to step into the chariot when DeMille walked up and said, 'Pardon me, Yul.' He got into the chariot, flicked the reins, and was off. He made a big circle at a full gallop, then pulled up. 'I just wanted to be sure, Yul, that was safe for you.' IT'S ALWAYS DEMILLE, the master showman. Perched atop his ladder, he addresses his cast and crew on a public address system with a gold-headed mike. During a scene he wears sensitive earphones so he doesn't miss a single sigh. After a scene, he watches his film editor for 38 years. Only Anne knows what they mean. There's also DeMille, the man who sees all. And again, it's an amazed Mr. Brynner saying: "An eye like this I've never seen before. There is a jewel set in place on my belt and I'm at least 50 yards from DeMille. He yells, and says: "There's something wrong with Yul's belt." **LET'S SCENE AFTER** scene of pictorial brilliance in VistaVision, not the white lotus blooms from British Guiana, that adds up to a budget of \$8,000,000 for "The Ten Commandments." As the story of Moses is told, from birth to his death, DeMille will show the building of the great city of Per-Rameses; the plagues inflicted upon Egypt;

In Only Three Programs, 'Davey' Is Hottest TV Star

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — UP — A real Texan has become the hottest western TV star since Hopalong Cassidy — and after only three programs. Fess Parker is rated a show business phenomenon because on only three "Disneyland" programs over ABC-TV have viewers seen him portray his historical "Davy Crockett" character. Yet a coon-skin cap revival has swept the popgun set around the nation, and Parker has wound up with a hit record. "Davy Crockett," oil wells, a deal for more Crockett shows and a cut of Crockett products for children. "It's all pretty wonderful," Parker says, appearing slightly dazed by his sudden success. Parker thinks Davy Crockett brought him fame because the programs are "real," based on historical fact instead of fictional Gene Autry-Roy Rogers plots. In person Fess Parker turns out to be a real western character, too. He has an honest, homespun manner and a genuine Texas drawl. Yet he's a veteran of five years of struggling as an actor in the land of orange trees and sun-glasses. Parker came from a 400-acre farm near Fort Worth, Tex. While a senior at the University of Texas he met actor Adolph Menjou. "He asked me if I was interested in outdoor pictures and if I came to Hollywood he'd help me," Parker said. Fess didn't make the grade in law school, failed in an attempt at accounting and finally got a degree in American history. Then he hit out for Hollywood. But the studios told him to "lose my accent and get acting experience." He kept the accent but worked first as an extra in the road company of the play, "Mister Roberts." Then he got an agent who helped him work in westerns at Universal and Warner Studios. Once he played a "stupid country cousin" in a Tony Curtis epic, Oz, a horror film, "Them," he had the role of a Texas ranch foreman. Walt Disney happened to see "Them" and asked the six-foot-

Embassies for Mother
BANNING, Calif. — UP — Raymond Trudeau, 48, assistant city clerk and long a respected civic leader in this desert town, was held Tuesday on charges he embezzled \$15,000 in city funds since 1938 to support his ailing mother. **Glider Pilot Escapes**
BISHOP, Calif. — UP — Larry Edgar, veteran glider pilot and co-holder of a world's altitude record, escaped with cuts and bruises Monday when he parachuted from his sailplane 15,000 feet over the Sierra. Edgar, 38, was successfully descending from the 29,000-foot level when his fragile craft was ripped to pieces by turbulent jet-stream winds. "I'm grateful to my friends who have helped me, and to my family. I'm sure I must have disappointed my folks over and over, but they never stopped backing me. They gave me a second chance."



German, French, Austrian Voters Take Middle Road

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
German, French and Austrian voters all swung away from the extreme left and the extreme right in politics in the provincial elections held on Sunday. In all three countries, the results showed a healthy trend toward moderation in politics. Communism continued to lose strength, as it has done in Western Europe year by year since the critical Italian general election of 1948. But the greatest loss was suffered by the extreme right wing party of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who only a few years ago had hope of making himself dictator of France. **Disastrous Defeat**
The De Gaulle defeat was of disastrous proportions. There was even speculation in Paris whether it might not foretell the death of the movement which De Gaulle started in 1947. There was nothing of note in the elections in any of the three countries except the trend toward the middle of the road. The West German election was held in the important state of Saxony. There the Socialists — who oppose rearmament — got more votes than Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats did. But the Socialists lost the majority which they had held in the state legislature, with the aid of other groups in a coalition, since 1951. The Communists lost one of their three seats, and the extreme right wing splinter groups also lost strength. The feeble Austrian Communist party polled only four per cent of the votes, compared to 3.2 per cent in 1950, in the election in the Russian-occupied province of Lower Austria. **Red Gains Small**
The French provincial elections were held all over the country. The Communists gained a handful of seats in provincial councils by making deals with the Socialists. But they lost in popular votes. The Social Democratic party, which is the holdover of De Gaulle's one-time "Rally of the French People," lost 79 of the 101 seats it had held in the provincial councils, corresponding to state legislatures. Frenchmen may still honor the Free France leader of World War II, but they certainly are not voting for him any longer. De Gaulle headed the provisional government of France after the war. He went into retirement, only to emerge in 1947 as the leader of a new political party. There was open talk that he might succeed in making himself dictator. But he failed, and there is little chance that he can ever make another comeback. If you dampen the exclamation to pack china and glassware, will shape to each piece and added protection from breaking.

five Texan to come over for an interview. "I brought my guitar along and played a song or two for him," drawled Fess. Disney signed Parker to portray western characters on "Disneyland", starting off with only three Crockett stories. The last episode killed off the western hero. But the nation's children raised such a fuss that Disney scheduled some fictional film about Crockett for next fall. The three TV episodes also are being released to theaters as a full-length movie. Parker still is "campin' out" in a bachelor apartment, but he plans to build a house now that he's a star. "I'd like to do light comedy," he said.

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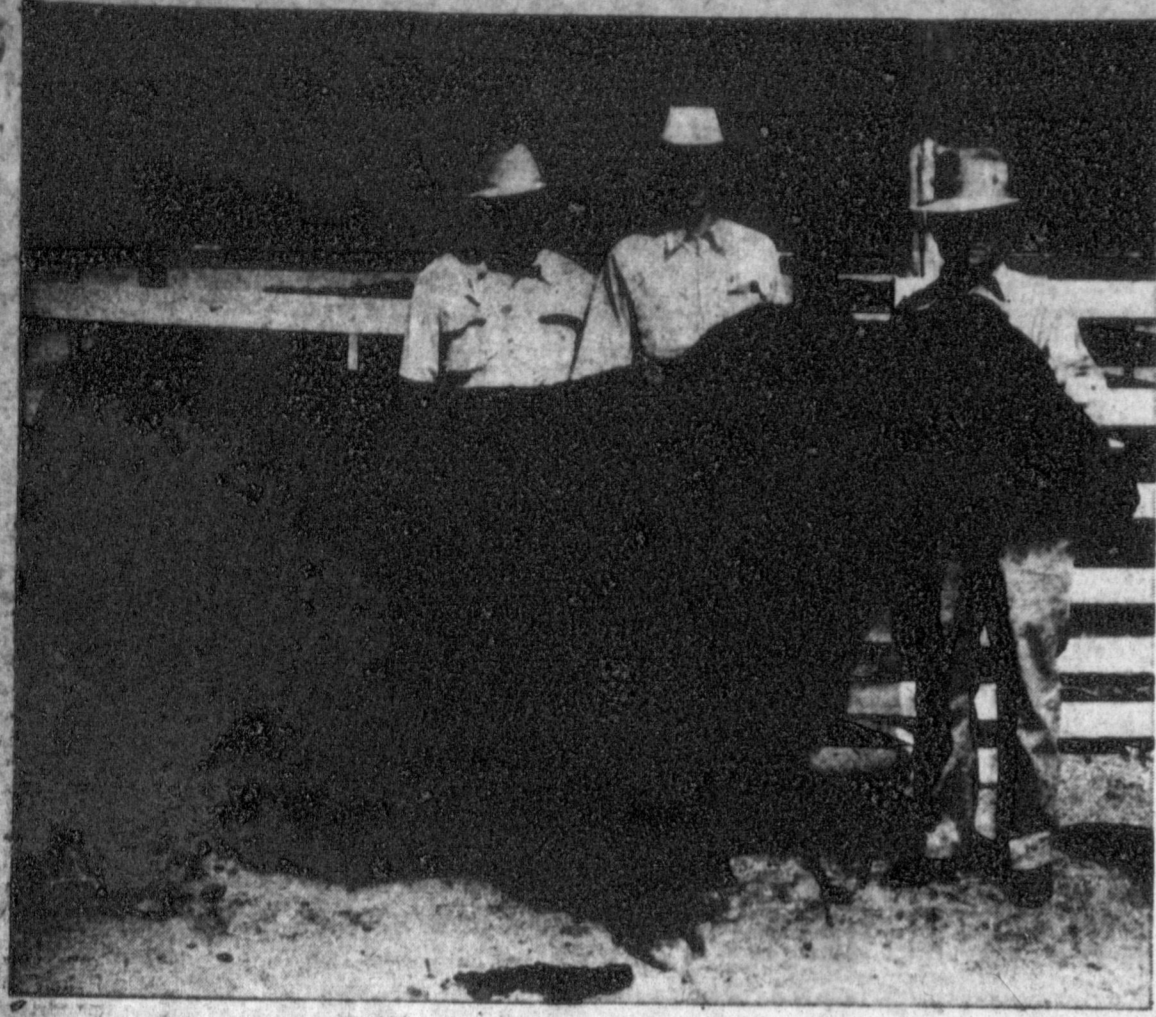
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46 Sold At Perryton Angus Sale

PERRYTON The North Plains Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association sale was held yesterday in the Perryton Fair Ground sale ring with 46 animals selling.

Lakeview Farms of Woodward, Okla., consigned the top selling bull, Prince 105 of Lakeview, which sold for \$400 to Conner and Conner of Farnsworth, Prince 105, a son of Prince Sunbeam 105, is a 1949 calf. Bill Shrock of Kiowa, Kans., bought the top heifer for \$400 from Percy Powers of Perryton. The animal was Skyland Mignonne A, a 1953 calf.

W. A. Spencer of Paris, Ark., L. D. Stinson, of Perryton, and A. R. Morse of Balco, Okla., were the top bidders of the day and their competing brought the average up somewhat. An over-all average on the bulls was \$174.50 while the heifers averaged \$162.22.

Roger Pearson of Perryton is president of the Association which held its fifth annual sale and is The North Plains' top Angus association.

Unions Urged To Provide Compensation

DETROIT—UP—The chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers Tuesday called on unions to take care of their guaranteed annual wage demands with a "do-it-yourself" program.

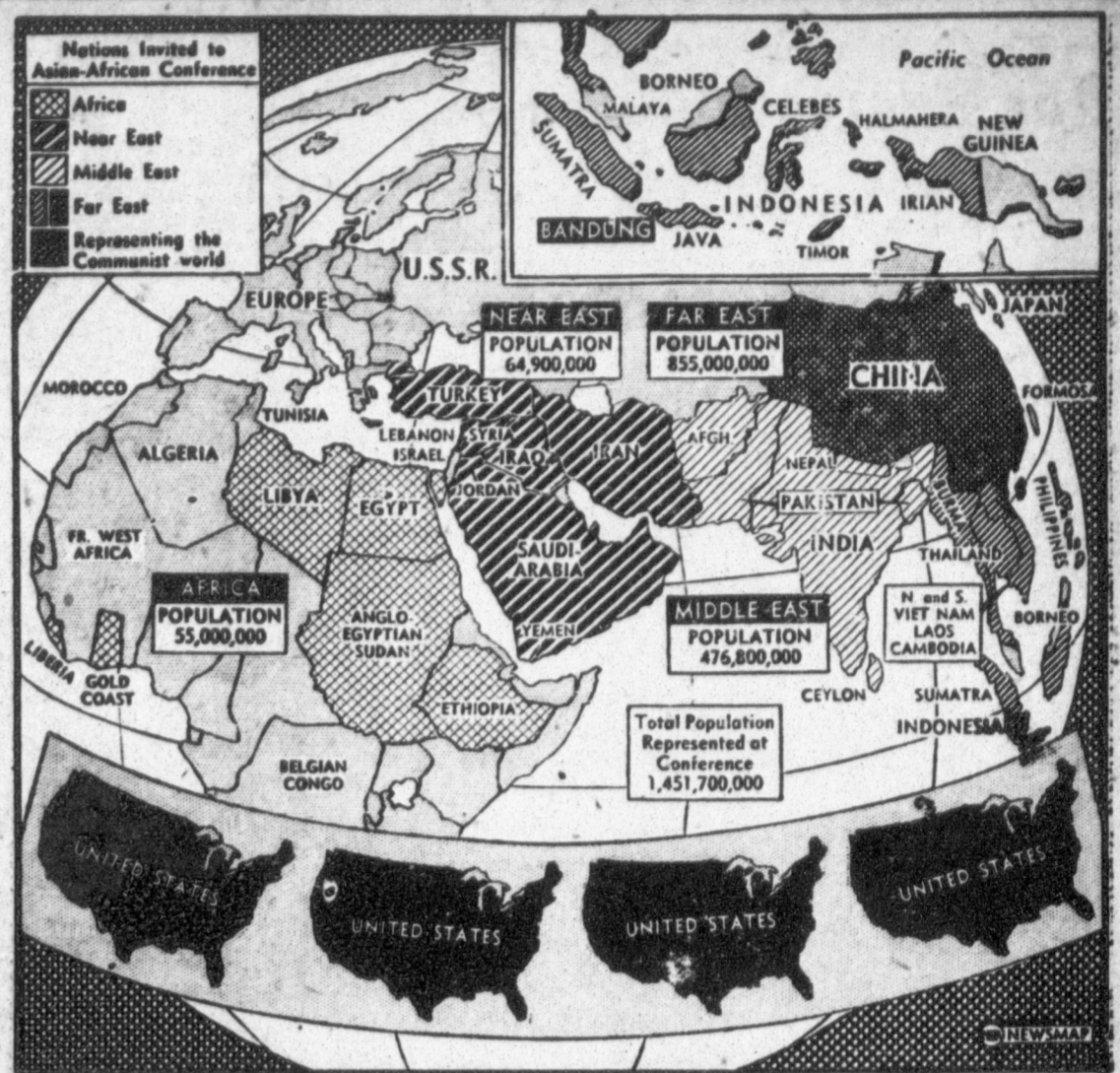
Charles F. Sligh, Jr., former president of the NAM, suggested the unions obtain funds for the program by having members turn over a company pay raise to the union dues for organization of the program.

"Say a company wants to offer five cents an hour more," he explained. "The union would then have its member workers okay the nickel for a dues raise. The union would get the money and organize its own compensation plan."

In a speech Monday night to boost the "Invest in America" campaign, Sligh attacked the union's annual wage proposals as a "great disservice to the workers and the country."

"If companies accept the guaranteed annual wage plan as written, it will mean the end of America, as we know it now," the Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer said.

"The GAW is an unground plan which has terrific and far-reaching implications," Sligh said. "What the union now proposes is full pay for idleness."



BANDUNG IN SPOTLIGHT

More than half the world's population from an area four times the width of the U.S. were represented at 29-nation Asian-African conferences at Bandung, Indonesia. Announced purposes of the parley were to better mutual relations and discuss economic problems. Hosts of the parley were so-called "Colombo powers"—India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Ceylon and Burma. Inset in above Newsmag shows Indonesia, which won independence from the Netherlands in 1947 but is still fighting for control of Iran.

TOP BULL — C. C. Kinney, consignor of the top selling bull at the North Plains Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association sale in Perryton Monday, is at the halter of the animal while the buyers, Vern Conner and Bill Conner, left to right, of Conner and Conner Ranch in Farnsworth, stand behind their newly purchased herd bull. (News Photo)

Strike Hits Factory For Atom Triggers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—UP—Approximately 3,000 workers went on strike against the Sandia Corporation, maker of triggers for atomic bombs, here Tuesday.

William Leventz, president of the Metal Trades Union (AFL), here, said the workers would picket the three gates and the main street of Albuquerque that leads into Sandia Base, the Army reservation that houses the corporation. Leventz said the union was striking after failure to reach favorable conditions after negotiations with the corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric.

Leventz said management offered a sliding pay raise scale of three, four and five cents after the union asked 14 cents per hour. He said the unions also wanted improved sick leaves, a pension plan and greater security of the union shop.

However, the big break appeared over the corporation's intention to reduce the 24-day yearly vacation program to 12 days with the difference to come in a four and one-half per cent addition to the base pay scale to compensate for the lost days.

"Our vacation is not for sale," Leventz said.

The union's contract with Sandia expired April 20, but was extended until Monday night when the members voted to strike. The corporation was struck in 1953 for four hours.

The other major union involved in the strike was the International Union of Office Workers (AFL). Sandia produces casings and secret devices to set off thermo-nuclear weapons. Western Electric operates the corporation under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Leventz said the pickets would patrol outside the three gates of the base and along the street leading into the main gate. He called it a "mass" demonstration by the unions.

Safety Record Improves

WASHINGTON—UP—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said he is "perfectly aware" that the safety record of the Post Office Department's 100,000 regular drivers falls short of the safety standards of big commercial trucking fleets. However, the number of accidents involving postal vehicles has been "drastically reduced" since last June when the department launched an accident prevention program, he said.

Approve Kenilworth Purchase

DALLAS—UP—Stockholders of Texas Industries Inc. has approved the purchase of the Kenilworth Corp., it was disclosed Tuesday. President Ralph Rogers said that they voted at the same time to increase Texas Industries common stock from 1 million to 5 million shares.

Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, who was elected to the 65th Congress, 1917-1919, was the first woman to be elected to Congress.

Quake Recorded at SMU

DALLAS—UP—An earthquake of medium-to-severe intensity was recorded at 9:08 o'clock Monday night at the Dallas seismological observatory. Location of the quake was not immediately determined.

Reds Plan Moon Trip

LONDON—UP—Moscow radio said that Soviet scientists are developing plans to explore the surface of the moon with a remote-control caterpillar tank. The robot tank, the broadcast said, will broadcast television signals back to the earth.

Segregation Protested

DALLAS—UP—A resolution demanding de-segregation of public schools in a year has been unanimously adopted by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. The resolution, introduced by the president of the International Brotherhood, also condemned "gradualism" in enforcing the Supreme Court decision.

Hammond to Meet Benson

WACO, Tex.—UP—Texas Farm Bureau President J. Walter Hammond announced he will meet Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Wednesday in Amarillo. Hammond indicates he will recommend a more liberal and long-term credit program for farmers and ranchers in the drought-affected areas of the Southwest.

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Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

ONE HUNDRED and sixty-six years ago this Saturday, a man stepped to the balcony of the United States Building on Wall Street, New York and said:

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The words came from George Washington, the first U. S. President, in his inaugural address.

IF WASH'N' a juicy court trial. It was not an exhibition of fist-cuffs between Rufe Jordan, the largest sheriff, and Bill Waters, the smallest district attorney. Lewis Goodrich, the district judge from Shamrock, wasn't in town, either...

A LOT OF times you'll find that the vast, vast majority of people will feel the same way about a subject. But, upon great research, Gnashings has come up with someone who feels just the opposite of most folks about the subject that more people talk more about than any other in the Pampa area...

IF THIS column — both what you have presumably read and what I hope you will read further on down — appears somewhat more disjointed than usual, it's because of sleep. Or rather lack of sleep. For Gnashings was only able to acquire some three hours worth last night, before he had to write the column...

periodic trip to Denver, Colo., that seems to be jinxing Gnashings... His five-year-old car never seems quite to make it... And not being of a mechanical mind, Gnashings has to rely on somebody else to tell him what's wrong with it, and fix it... A month or so ago, it was the cargin tip in the distributor cap. Whatever that is...

BUT THAT'S not all Gnashings brought back with him from Denver... (If you're tired hearing about Gnashings, just holler. But in the meantime, YOU just try thinking up new column ideas every wee k... Hmmm, w! I have to do a column on THAT some day...)

"Dull Sir John" and "Faine I Would" were square dances popular in England 300 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

THERE'S SOMETHING about a cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman in a domestic setting.

4 Bullet Filled Days! LaNORA — Starting Wednesday

Air Force Wife Sues U. S.

TOPEKA, Kan. — UP — The wife of a former Air Force man won a \$47,500 judgment against the government Tuesday for injury suffered giving birth in a military hospital.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Mellott based his ruling on testimony of Mrs. James N. Haebele, 24, who said she suffered the injury in 1953 in San Antonio, Tex.

Haebele was in the Air Force in San Antonio when the baby was born. His wife was admitted to Brooke Army Medical Center where a spinal anesthetic was administered.

She contended the anesthetic caused a spine injury that brought on paralysis of the lower limbs.

Milton Beach, assistant U.S. district attorney, said Mrs. Haebele recently was given an examination of the Winter Veterans Hospital here and it was found that her disability was a permanent one.

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On The Record

White swimming suit worn by shapely Yannick Arvel is appropriately decorated with embroidered red roses. The 21-year-old French starlet was named "Miss Rose" at the International Rose Festival at Juan Les Pins.

Thailand Dignitaries to Visit DALLAS — Stockholders of and Madame Pibulsonggram of Thailand will visit Dallas Friday.

Wisconsin once had more than 2,000 cheese factories.

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES HIGHLAND GENERAL

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Cornell Borchers, named by the British film academy as the "best foreign actress of 1954," is making her Hollywood film debut in Universal-International's "A Time Remembered." The blonde, blue-eyed actress lives near Munich, Germany.

IN DEBUT

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, Jr., of Shamrock, are the parents of a 6 lb. 2 oz. girl, Sherry Lynn, born at 5 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogan, 732 Bradley Dr., are the parents of a 10 lb. boy born at 12:35 a.m. today.

Tommy Babcock, Groom

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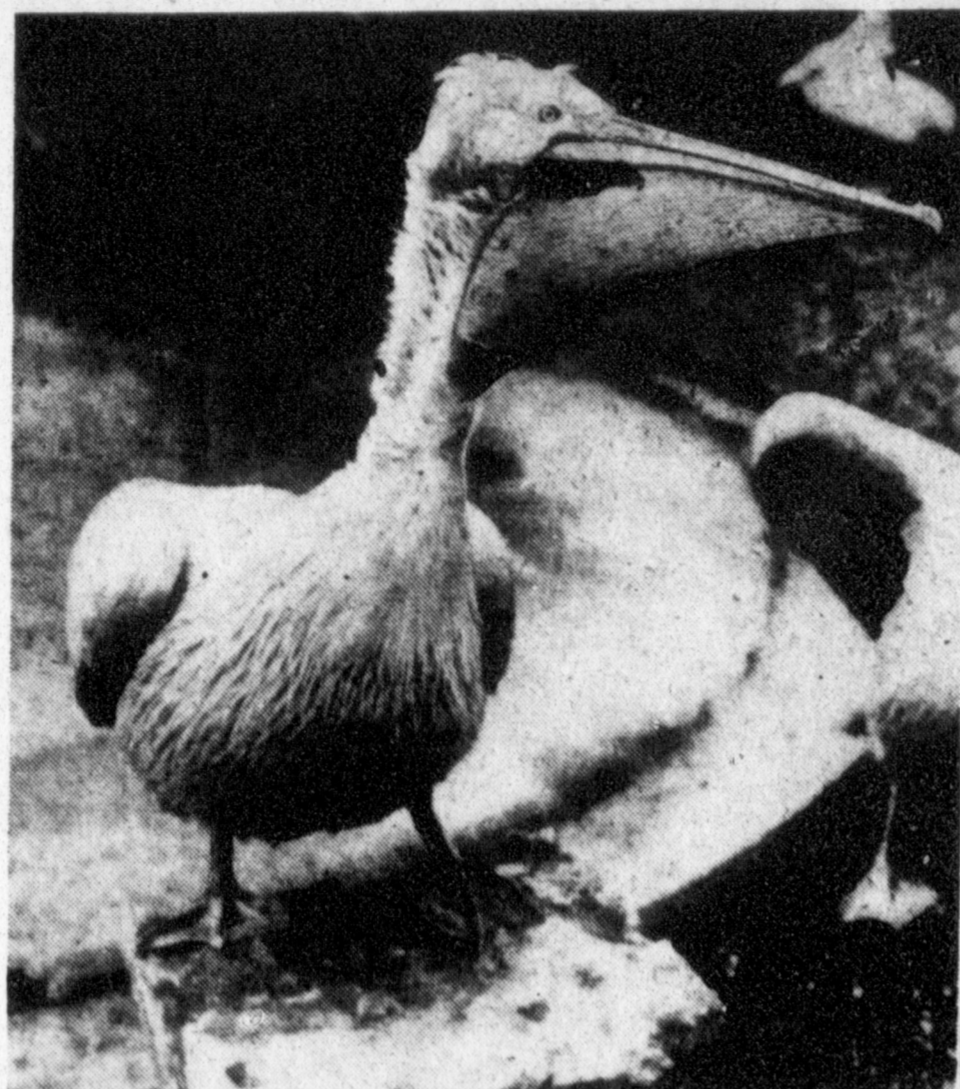
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AROUND THE WORLD



WHIM OF NATURE—A pair of sandals and a sun lamp as a reasonable facsimile of the sun itself are insufficient to convince Pvt. Frank R. Longe that winter has gone. Spring has brought with it plenty of snow to the area of Bad Kreuznach, Germany, where Longe is stationed with the 2nd U. S. Armored Quartermaster Battalion. He needs to wrap up in more than one blanket to really stay warm out of doors.



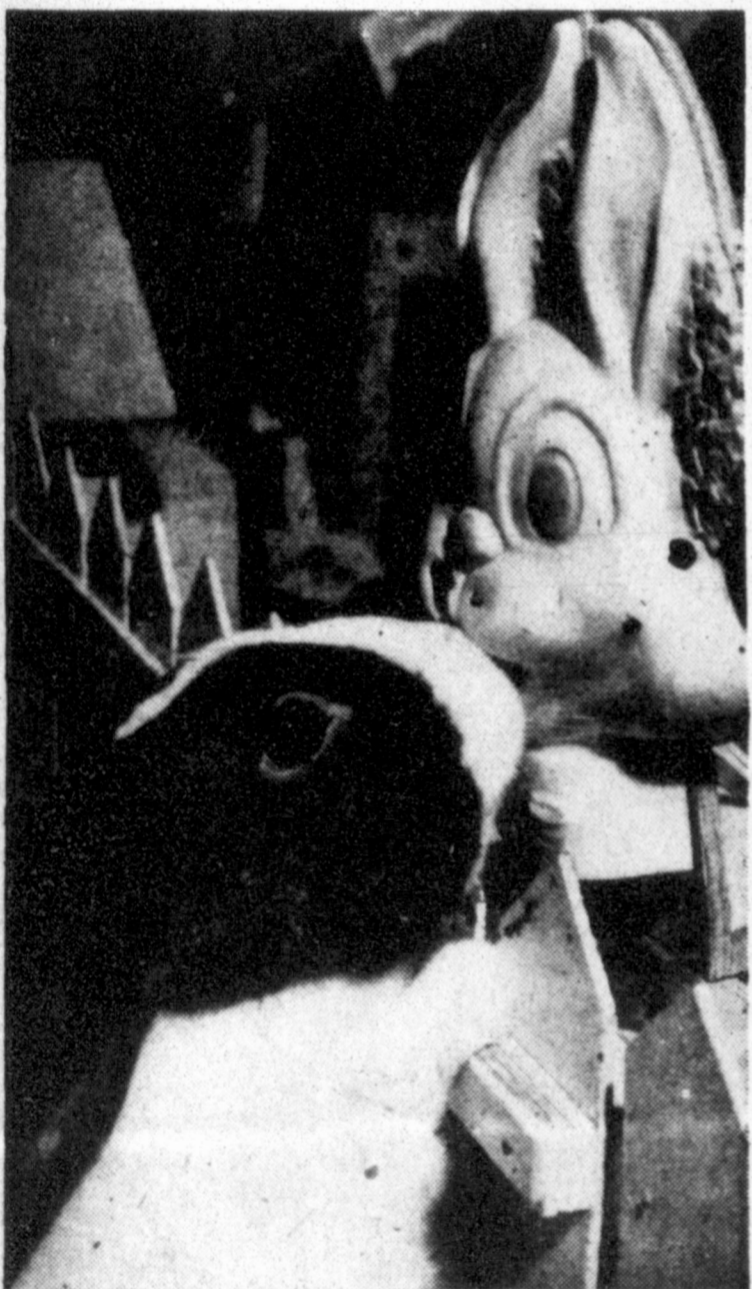
NEAR AND NOT-SO-CLOSE—A pelican at left is posing for a close-up at the London Zoo, where scrounging for his food isn't very difficult. At right, however, another pelican is shown in action off Palm Beach, Fla. His attention has been caught by a flying fish and he's zooming in for a fast grab in full view of everyone watching from that passing ship.



BETWEEN SCENES—In London, lovely Deborah Kerr and Van Johnson paused between scenes of "The End of the Affair," to chat with novelist Graham Greene, left, author of the book. Upon completing the new movie, Miss Kerr returned to the U. S. to resume touring the country in "Tea and Sympathy."



SOMETHING TO SEE—Helene Hollander, 10, daughter of a Manhattan antique dealer, is sighting down the barrel of the "Teddy Roosevelt and the Bear" bank. It's part of a famed, mechanical bank collection to be seen at the Country Antiques Fair in New York, with many other interesting old items.



NOT WHAT IT SEEMS—Herman, a rabbit at a feed store in Ann Arbor, Mich., may not like kissing a plastic bunny any more than anyone else, but he's found it's the only way he can get something to eat. Planting a kiss on the lifeless rabbit's nose completes an electrical contact which releases food in Herman's hutch. It takes him about 15 kisses to set his table for every meal. Some people sing for their supper, but Herman has to kiss for his.



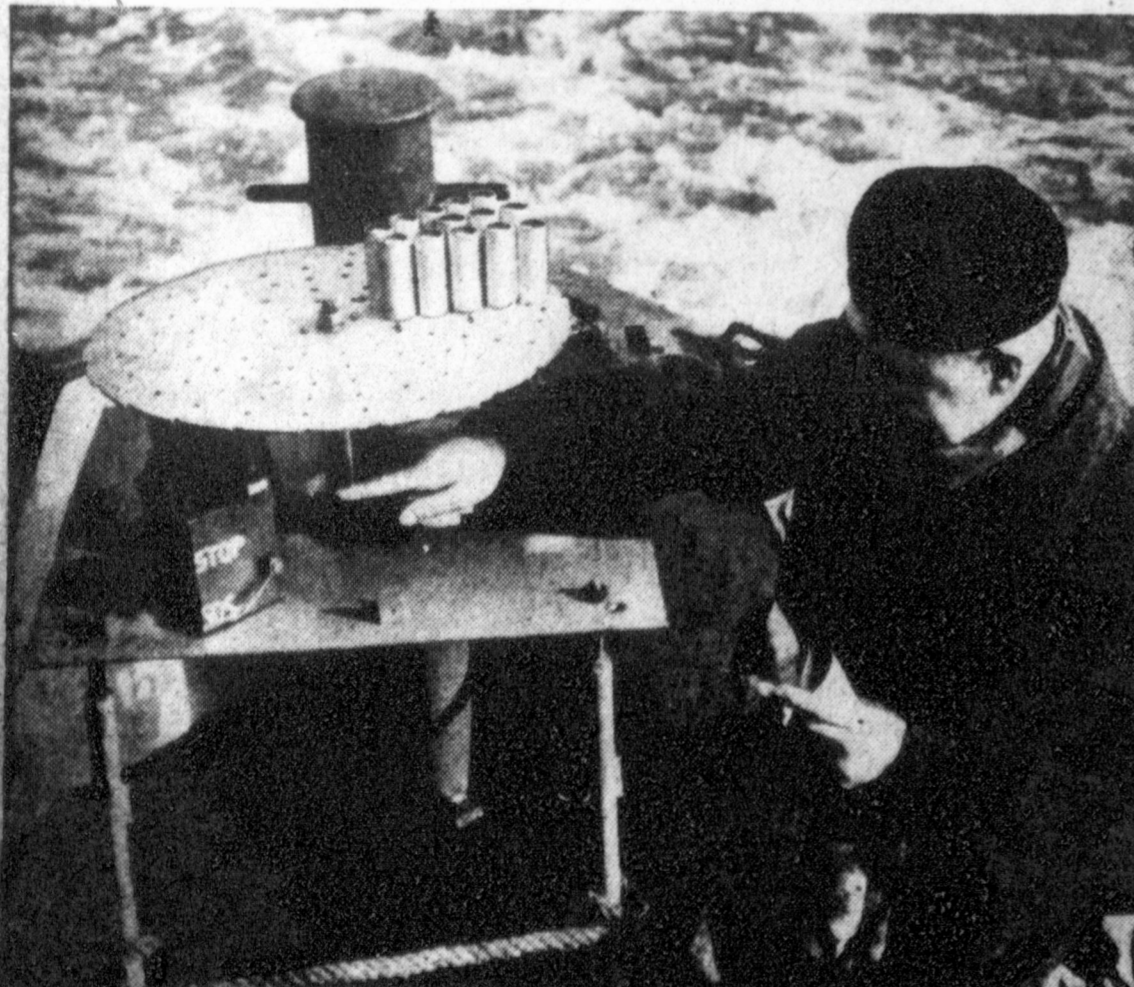
FOR FRIENDSHIP—Tatsuka Iguchi, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador to the U. S., lighted a 20-ton granite lantern to herald the opening of the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival at the tidal basin in Washington, D. C. The ancient Japanese lantern was presented by the governor of Tokyo.



BORN WITH A NATION—Born on the same day as the State of Israel, these five Israeli boys gathered on Mount Herzl, in Jerusalem to herald their country's seventh birthday. It was also the fourth birthday of Israel Bonds, which are helping the young republic to grow. The actual anniversary will be officially celebrated on April 27th.



EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES—Pfc. Jack Galebides, 21, of South Amboy, N. J., tried to bite off more than he could chew at a USO center in Chicago. Having his cake, and eating it, too, seemed possible here; the cakes had all been donated by warm-hearted ladies who had responded to the Center's plea that its cupboard was bare. It didn't remain that way.



AUTOMATIC S.O.S.—A continuous call for help will be sent up by this automatic rocket fire designed for ships in distress and demonstrated here on a Dutch vessel, near Amsterdam. Powered by this ship's movement, a turntable containing 96 flare shells sends up a ball of fire every eight minutes. Once started, the device needs no human attention.



HEAP OF BAD LUCK—These cyclists tangled in a jumble of arms, legs and spokes only a short distance from the finish line of the annual "Race to the Sun" from Rome to San Remo, Italy. More than a usual number of racers had their hopes literally dashed to the ground in pile-ups on the 178-mile route.



CAN'T BELIEVE HER EYES—And no wonder! Three-year-old Carlis Lin Jones found her swing covered with icicles when she went out to play at Neptune Beach, Fla. The record cold wave which hit the deep South also did considerable damage to healthy crops.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH THE MASTERY OF LIFE IS EVERY MAN'S TASK

Read John 10:14 Life was made to work. To all us life comes knocked down; we have to put it together before it will work. But rightly managed, we may be sure it will work.

A man who was very much of an amateur in woodcraft purchased an outboard motor for use on a small fishing boat from a mail-order house. It arrived knocked down, and had to be assembled before it could be put into operation.

Unfamiliar as he was with such a job, the man became utterly bewildered in trying to get it to run, and after almost a day of fruitless effort he was finally compelled to seek the help of a neighbor a mile or more away. The neighbor, being an experienced mechanic, discovered the difficulty within a few minutes, and half an hour later the little engine was driving the boat across the lake with ease and efficiency.

The lesson of the story is obvious, of course. The motor was designed to work. The amateur's failure was due to his own ignorance, and not to any fault of the motor. Mastery of the motor was derived from one who knew how to make motors work.

We become confused because life comes knocked down with causes, effects, motives, impulses, passions, attitudes, troubles, instincts, and fears all jumbled together with no apparent connections or relationships. Life presents us with the raw materials which can be put

together to produce harmony, or thrown together to produce discord and tension.

Of one thing we can be sure, however. The problem is not insoluble. Life can be made to work. There are those who have succeeded in making it work.

For the assurance that the problems of life can be solved even by such as I am accept my thanks, O God. I will persevere. I will not grow discouraged. I will maintain my confidence in myself, in life, and in thee, because of Jesus' encouragement. Amen.

Review the last few weeks of your life and note the number of defeats you have suffered because you did not bring your own impulses under control. Try to decide which motive, passion, appetite, or secret desire is giving you your greatest difficulty.

Bassett Wins in France PARIS—UP—Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, former interim featherweight champion, scored a technical knockout over French lightweight champion Seraphin Ferrer when Ferrer's manager threw in the sponge in the 10th round. Bassett, who weighed 130.9 pounds to Ferrer's 135.7, floored Ferrer twice in the ninth round and once in the 10th.

Pure silver is too soft for commercial use. The art of casting bronze was known as early as 770 B. C.

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Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Albuquerque, N. M. accompanied by his mother Mrs. S. L. Moore of Miami are visiting in Austin and other Texas cities for a few days.

Mrs. Eunice Holland has returned after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Bussard and family at Glaser.

Sheriff W. H. Carr underwent surgery on his right eye in Northwest Texas Hospital one day last week and is reported to be resting well.

Mrs. G. L. Pounds, Misses Caroline Hodges, Helen Locke, Ann O'Loughlin, and Myrna Montgomery have returned from Galveston where they attended the FHA State Meeting.

Sgt. Royce Bailey left for a year tour of duty in Iceland with the U. S. Air Force. His wife and son will remain in Miami.

Mrs. Frank Manning of Frederick, Okla., is visiting in the home of her son, Rev. Ray Manning and family.

Mrs. O. E. Addington of Amarillo has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Randall Gill and family. Dr. J. Edmund Kirby and Mrs.

Kirby of Pampa attended the fourth Quarterly Conference held in the First Methodist Church recently.

George Philpott was an Amarillo visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Corbin visited in Carmen, Okla., Saturday.

Mrs. C. Carmichael has returned from Amarillo where she has been consulting a Doctor about her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryant Sr., had all their children home Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Jr. and son, Larry, and Don Bryant of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryant and children of Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant and children of Pampa, Bill Bryant who has recently returned from Japan and Korea, and Inez and Joan Bryant of Miami. And Miss Kay Hoover of Pampa.

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Johnson Asks Careful Look At George Idea

WASHINGTON—UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson urged the administration Monday to give "careful consideration" to Sen. Walter F. George's plea for talks with Communist China.

George is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. His plea was made Saturday night in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Johnson inserted his fellow-Democrat's remarks in the Congressional Record Monday.

George's speech was sparked by an offer of Red China's premier, Chou En-Lai, to discuss tensions in the Far East, including Formosa. The State Department, however, countered by demanding certain acts by Peiping government to show its good faith.

Johnson told the Senate that George's speech should have far-reaching effects. He said the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee had "issued a challenge for bold and courageous thinking on the vital issues of war and peace."

"It is my hope that this statement will receive the careful consideration of every policy-making official of our government."

State Granted Trial Delay

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—UP—District Judge Joe L. Mays granted the state's motion for a continuance Monday in the trial of Harry L. Washburn, 38, charged with the car bomb murder of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, 52.

Judge Mays dismissed the panel that had been summoned. Washburn and Andrew Nelson, 45, both of Houston, are charged with murdering Mrs. Weaver last Jan. 19 with a bomb attached to the ignition system of her automobile. She was Washburn's ex-mother-in-law.

District Attorney Aubrey Stokes collapsed Sunday night and was hospitalized for treatment of a stomach ulcer. Earlier, the state asked for a postponement because a key witness, Mrs. Adela Heninger, a woman wrestler, is unable to attend the trial.

The state said it had received a telegram from Mrs. Heninger, who wrestles under the name "Nature Girl," that she is with relatives in Illinois and is expecting a baby in three months.

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Spain's Agriculture Minister Praises His Country's Bulls

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON—UP—What's new in Washington? A guest in our town recently was Rafael Cavestany, the minister of agriculture for Spain. He dropped in on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. There was a press conference. A reporter asked Cavestany if stock breeding in Spain had anything to do with improving the fighting bulls. "Spain," said the minister, "has the best fighting bulls in the world. Does that answer your question?"

Rep. Coysa Knutson, the lady Democrat from Minnesota and the first woman member of the House Agriculture committee, took a trip to the Dominican Republic recently. Some wag challenged her. "Can you milk a cow?" The Pretty Coysa not only could but did. She stripped a Dominican Jersey in record time.

For the first time in its 100 years the Smithsonian Institution has an official flag. The banner is royal blue, and in its center is the torch of knowledge.

Guy Cordon likes to tell his friends that he is the only Republican senator licked in the last election who is not an ambassador. The former gentleman from Oregon is practicing law in the capital. At 65, he still comes down town to look things over every day.

He doesn't haunt his old haunts though. "Only once have I been on Capitol Hill," he said, "and that was when I got hungry for the lemon meringue pie in the Senate restaurant."

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has an application for a license from a man who claims to be an experienced parachuter's rigger. Says the application: "I have packed more than 1,000 of those things, and four of them have worked fine."

The letter is on file. A statute of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White soon will be in statutory hall in the Capitol, White, who was on the Supreme

Court. Next: What Science found in the Science already is curing be-

Crime Expert To Testify On Sheppard

BERKELEY, Calif.—UP—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California criminologist, flew to Cleveland Monday to testify in behalf of Dr. Samuel Sheppard's motion for a new trial.

Kirk said he expects to take the stand Wednesday when Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin hears the motion, which will be based in part on evidence collected by Kirk.

The Sheppard family hired Kirk to investigate circumstances surrounding the July 4 slaying of Sheppard's wife, Marilyn.

Kirk said he will give his opinions publicly for the first time when he testifies. He said the finding summarized in the 365-page appeal brief drawn up by Sheppard's lawyer, William J. Corrigan, "do not exactly reflect his opinions, but said there was "no essential difference" between the two.

are years away. It should be handled on a 24-hour-day, seven-day-week basis.

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Cancer Takes The Stand

By FAT McGRADY Science Editor

American Cancer Society (Written for NEA Service)

Where were you at 4:28 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 15, in the 1,900,871,255 B. C.?

I was there.

With this curious exchange, the of the remarkable case of the vs Science began. Cancer's main: Invasion of privacy; humiliation, material loss, had petitioned also for an injunction to restrain the defendant from interfering with activities.

the first question of the proceedings in 1953 A.D. at a hush over the packed room. The plaintiff Cancer the stand. As one observer afterward:

stopped breathing when was asked. No one breathes the answer came. And I hesitated so long, I thought all strange."

interrogator actually had in where the plaintiff was when Cancer's answer in that he either was that first mark in the dark silence of the world or, like all the other forms which now burden the earth, swim in its growth from the ground, upon the earth, or fly in the air, the form of was evolved from the first reaction in which a molecule reproduced itself.

was obvious from the outset this would be a most interesting proceeding. The opening indicated, there would be evasion or equivocation, at the essence of the trial noted in Cancer's effort to establish the sanctity of his secrets. You have been around a long time?

Obviously.

Are you well known?

Yes, everywhere.

Are you in the Plant Kingdom?

And in the Animal Kingdom well. There is no form of many-limbed life that does not know me.

fish, birds, two-legged creatures, with four or a hundred legs

for many weeks the plaintiff on the witness stand, under a direct and cross examination, with day spectators coming away from the crowded courtroom remembering Cancer differently.

Strange figures, whose face took numbing expressions as the interrogation proceeded.

And the plaintiff's attitudes varied from day to day. At times Cancer even professed to be a benefactor of mankind. But the on-lookers generally agreed that this manner of great damages was early cruel, cold, insensate.

In contrast, the defendant, Science, appeared as a kindly soul, constantly going out of his way to slip uncertainties, and tireless in his chosen work, which he saw as a social necessity and as a just and vital cause.

The record was loaded with what the public of 1955 were strange names — of hormones, enzymes, types of molecules and atomic groups which comprise them, the constituents of the atom, and the mystical forces within that participate.

These terms will become familiar to school children a decade or two hence, because they represent what life is — that is, what we are physically, chemically, and mechanically. (The spiritual side of life was not an issue in the trial because in such matters scientists are just as authoritative as lawyers, bankers, merchants, and scientists, and almost as well qualified as sheep herders, foresters, oilmen, sailors, and marines.)

"The secrets of new life, growth, immortality, physical and mental (omniscience, sex and its significance,

the chronic condition called aging, and the acute disease called death came to light in the 1955 trial.

The basis for Cancer's complaint was developed clearly at the very start of a vigorous cross-examination by counsel for Science:

Q: You admit that you are a killer?

A: Certainly. All life dies. I claim my share of it.

Q: Your human victims are of all ages?

A: Yes. Young, rich, old, middle-aged, poor, all religions, all nationalities, all races. Most of them are over 40. But I claim more children than any other disease.

Q: Is no one immune to you?

A: Only relatively. If other diseases did not destroy them first, I am quite sure eventually I would claim all humans. The longer people live, the better my chances are. And I have my helpers.

Q: Your helpers?

A: Yes — certain chemicals in the food you eat, the water you drink, the air you breathe, the work you do, even the medicines you take. Some of your habits and customs help me. Natural and unnatural radiations are becoming ever more potent. Heat, pressure, irritation, repeated injury — singly or in combination with other agents — they are virtually indispensable to my success.

Q: I would appreciate your being more specific. What radiation?

What chemicals?

A: I must decline to answer that. Science already has identified hundreds of them. Daily, it seems, he is finding more. He is learning how they act upon living systems. He is piecing together the whole picture of life; and it is precisely to this that I object.

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Solon Says Reds Lead In Missiles

WASHINGTON—UP—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) says he is "certain" Russia is "far ahead" of the United States in development of the intercontinental ballistic missile although senators have been told otherwise.

He said on a television program Sunday (NBC's "Meet the Press") that senators have been given "assurances" that this country is farther ahead than Russia on what he called "the ultimate weapon."

But, Symington said, he is certain the Russians are "far ahead" of this country in development of the destructive weapon which can be fired over oceans at an incredible speed and a high degree of accuracy.

"We've got the program but we have no missiles," he said. "They

are years away. It should be handled on a 24-hour-day, seven-day-week basis.

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American Vets Plan Two Elbe-River Celebrations

WASHINGTON —UP— Two day with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, and other senators scheduled to attend.

Joseph Polowsky, secretary of "American Veterans of the Elbe River Link-up" originally invited Russian veterans of the famous meeting of the two allies to come here for a reunion. Nine Russian officers accepted the invitation.

However, Polowsky received a note from the Russians Saturday saying they plan to celebrate in Moscow. They invited the American veterans to join them there.

At 91, Spearman Cleaning Shop Owner Still On Job

By MARGARET KERR
Pampa News Correspondent

C. E. Campbell 91, has been running a cleaning shop in Spearman for the past 27 years and has no intention of retiring. This neat, little gentleman clips off about three steps to any other man's one.

Missouri born, Campbell is by no means a Johnny-come-lately to the North Plains; he has owned land and paid taxes in this area since 1907. A trickle of talk on the possibility that would grow out of the E. O. and W. Railroad survey actually motivated the trip to Texas to buy land.

Campbell bought land in the northwest part of Huntford County where an eastern cattle company had indicated they would build a town; they also got word around that they would promote an irrigation project.



C. E. CAMPBELL
... new tricks at 91

The town never got past a mere platting of the township and the irrigation project got no further than building a dam, near the proposed site.

This disappointing situation gave birth to the cowboy's pun: "The dam was built by the townsite—but the town wasn't built by a dam sight."

And there was not a railroad in the county until October of 1919 when the Santa Fe built a high-line out of Shattuck, Okla.

Huntford, an inland village and the county seat, did not afford the schooling facilities Campbell desired for his children.

By 1923 the county seat had been moved to Spearman, the railroad town that started, six miles east of Huntford; it had an adequate and progressive school system.

So Campbell moved his family to the rapidly

growing town and put in a man's church, their drive, their need and so the farm people can get their cleaning when they come to shop or go to the show.

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Campbell said trouble started when the market was flooded with synthetic materials—and it never has stopped. Every new one that comes out is just another headache for the cleaners; some synthetics shrink into a string and others stretch like rubber bands.

Campbell called attention to how coat hangers had changed, same as clothing. The first ones were twice as heavy as those used today and they didn't cost half as much.

He says more hangers are returned now. Some customers bring them back one at a time; others wait and bring in a bushel basket full. Once in a while a little boy will bring in 150-200 to sell him for a few bucks.

In the trade, business is supposed to decrease sharply in the spring, but out here, more often than not it keeps right on freezing until the May poles are up.

About the only costs cleaned in summer are those men have to wear to church, weddings and funerals.

Campbell gets a kick out of this anti-inflation now; he got more for cleaning a dress in 1923 than he does now. They were \$1.25 then and only \$1.15 now.

Campbell has found hundreds of dollars in pockets of clothing brought to his shop; be it a dollar or a \$125 as it once was, it returned with the cleaning.

Campbell has been a consistent slave worker and a faithful worker in the First Methodist Church where he is a member. But he is as slippery as an eel when being panned down about his charities. He will look one straight in the eye and say he doesn't recollect about doing much charity mending and cleaning. Try to nudge his mind about a bunch of work he donated—well, he don't recall it! But ask the people and they recall what he did for their

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Seeks Suggestions
Benson proposed to solve the drought problem through a long-range program which will involve the use of land. This could mean abandonment of certain types of crops, the introduction of other types, or changes in forms of tillage. He is on a question-asking tour of the people who attempt to farm the dust bowl.

"I want to hear what those people have to say," he said.

Benson got a variety of suggestions from Colorado and Wyoming drought committees and others Monday night at a meeting in Denver's Brown Palace Hotel. They covered improved tillage practices, development of underground water resources, special ploughs to rough up the ground, artificial rainmaking, surveys to classify land, education and better farm management, discouragement of persons who begin farming without basic knowledge of the business, and money.

Says Credit Needed
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A-Blasts Don't Phase Vegas Trio

LAS VEGAS —UP— Undisturbed by the 12 atomic blasts that have been loosed over Yucca Flat and Frenchman Flat since the first of the year are three hardy elements—sagebrush, rattlesnakes and the gamblers at Las Vegas.

These three continue to remain composed amid all the present excitement and preparation for the big atomic show scheduled for Yucca Flat, 75 miles northwest of here.

Across the vast expanse of Yucca Flat, some 40 miles long by 20 wide, the house-gray carpet of sagebrush continues to thrive as it does throughout Nevada. A few rattlesnakes around ground zero have no doubt been tried under atomic heat, but this persistent breed remains.

Now, as to the gamblers it is just by coincidence that they appear in this trio and no insidious comparison is intended. Gamblers—and there are thousands of them, day and night in Las Vegas—are just too occupied with slot machines, roulette, dice and blackjack to be interrupted by other matters.

When the pre-dawn atomic blasts light up the sky many employees of the plush hotels on the strip go outdoors to watch the spectacle. But the gambling casinos remain packed with thousands of visitors from everywhere and the clink of silver coins drops out any rattle or rattle from the explosion.

Valve Failure Blamed in Blast
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. —UP— A failure in a check valve was blamed Tuesday for an explosion that blew the top off a small tank and shook the Southwestern Oil and Refining Co. No one was injured. A plant official said the check valve failure allowed gasoline to seep into a caustic tank where it was ignited.

Air Force Working On New Weapons

WASHINGTON —UP— The Air Force is working on a hush-hush "299" program which could produce "an entirely new family of weapons on very short notice."

This was disclosed Monday with publication of previously secret testimony given at a March 10 House Appropriations subcommittee hearing in support of the \$22,373,000 project.

The project was discussed only in the broadest terms and all details were put off the record. But there appeared to be little doubt that it involves development of new methods of delivering atomic weapons against an enemy.

In presenting the project before the subcommittee, Maj. Gen. Frank A. Bogart, Air Force budget director, referred to it as "program 299... a classified project."

The chief witness was Col. John G. Duffey, chief of armaments for the supply and services directorate. His formal statement also was "classified" and was submitted to the subcommittee off-the-record.

But he said on the record in reply to one question that "the research and development effort" under the program "is still very active, and we could be confronted with an entirely new family of weapons on very short notice."

Falls To Feet
HARLINGEN, Tex. —UP— The body of Lloyd McInroy, 42, will be sent to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for burial, it was announced Monday. McInroy, a construction worker of Cedar Falls, was killed when he fell 70 feet from a grain bin at an elevator being built in Harlingen. The construction work is being done by the Ryan Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb.

Large Lot Buying Not Cheaper, Necessarily, For The Military

WASHINGTON —UP— It may be cheaper for the housewife to buy her groceries in large quantities, but that isn't necessarily true for the armed forces.

The Hoover Commission on reorganization of the executive branch of government issued a report on food and clothing purchases by the government. It found, among other things, that by eliminating "great waste, duplication and overlapping" the government could save \$30 million a year.

The trouble with piling up huge quantities of food and clothing, the report said, is that interest charges and warehouse fees rise proportionately. It also requires a lot more money to pay the cost of keeping track of the supplies.

Mountains of Supplies
Among mountains of supplies a commission task force found 885,029 pounds of canned hamburger

of planning, distribution, warehousing and other management expenses.

A reduction of \$1,350,000,000 is possible in inventory, with a consequent saving of \$20 million a year in interest charges and \$9 million in warehousing expenses, the report said.

As an example of "duplication," the report said in 1951, the Army shipped from California to New York 807,000 pounds of tomatoes. At the same time the Navy bought 775,000 pounds from the East Coast to California.

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