



"What to me is dark, illuminate; what is low, rise and support; That I may assert eternal Providence to the height of this great argument and justify the ways of God to men."
— Milton

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm Wednesday night and Thursday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

VOL 54—NO. 34

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS — Recipients of scholarships given by various Pampa organizations in a special assembly at Pampa High School today are, left to right seated, Miss Charlene Moore, Miss Twila Holland, Miss Dixie Robinson and Miss Sylvia Davis. Standing, from the left, are Wayne Smith, Miss Jovannah English, Miss Mary Ann Becker, Miss Mary Phippen and Miss Sheila Lemons. (News photo)

County Conventions

Demos

The Gray County Democratic Convention named 11 delegates and 11 alternates to attend the state convention, which will be held in Austin, Texas, on May 15. The convention was held in the County Court Room.

Nine resolutions, presented from the floor, were passed. The first resolution, declaring that the convention support Johnson, passed by a vote of 91 for and 40 against. The convention opposed the practice of cross filing candidates in Texas elections, adopted the Two-Thirds Rule, and resolved to send delegates to the state convention under the unit rule.

O. F. Shewmaker was elected temporary convention chairman by a unanimous vote and Mrs. James E. Lewis was elected temporary convention secretary by acclamation. Later, he became permanent convention chairman and secretary. Henry Gindorf was given a vote of thanks for acting as temporary secretary.

Shewmaker appointed a credentials committee, headed by Ed Anderson, to check on the qualifications of delegates, a resolutions committee, under the direction of John Schofield, who presented resolutions, and a committee on the order of business, headed by Ned Pryor. The nominations committee presented a list of 11 delegates and 11 alternates.

Another resolution, passed by the convention, endorsed the principle of the right of separate states to control their internal affairs, and the right of individual citizens to local self-government. It opposed federal control over the public schools and control of the production of natural resources and federal infringement of state laws protecting the individual.

The Two-Thirds Rule was adopted by a vote of 63 to 47.

A resolution, recommending Governor Allan Shivers to the Republican party, was adopted by a vote of 58 to 42. It reads, in part: "He has had wealth of experience at our expense, which we are willing to lose. He is a good judge of which way the wind is blowing, and while not so much of a fence straddler, he is an exceptional hopper. He can get from one side to the other quicker than a gas bill veto."

Another resolution declared that all Republicans who desired to enter the doors of the Democratic precinct and county conventions be identified by wearing either a Landon, Wilkie, or a Dewey button.

G. O. P.

The Gray County Republican Convention named 11 delegates to attend the state convention, which will be held in Austin, Texas, on May 15. The convention was held in the City Commission Room.

George B. Cree Jr., Gray County Republican chairman, was first elected temporary chairman and later permanent chairman of the convention. Ed Vicars was elected temporary secretary, then permanent convention secretary.

Of a possible 18 delegates, the convention named the following: L. R. Miller, Don Conley, Mickey Ledrick, George Cree Jr., George Cress Sr., Clayton R. Husted, W. W. Shaddid, Warren Fathene, C. R. Hoover, Jones Seitz, O. E. Wiley, Mrs. Raymond Hattah, Joe D. Cree, J. W. Gaden, Mrs. L. P. Clark and Mrs. H. H. Hicks. Two other delegates will be named within the next few days.

Adopting the unit rule, the seven who met to form the convention resolved that the majority of delegates would rule the state convention. They passed a resolution firmly endorsing Dwight Eisenhower for president and Richard Nixon for vice president, favoring state rights and commending the administration on continued prosperity since World War II.

The state convention will be held in Houston on May 22, the fourth Tuesday in May, as set by law.

Child Is Killed
EL PASO, Tex. —UP— Four-year-old Lorenzo Carrazo was killed Sunday when he ran in front of a car in El Paso's Washington Park. The driver of the car was not held.

High School Students Get Scholarships

Nine Pampa High School students were awarded scholarships set up by various local organizations during a special assembly at 9:30 a.m. today.

The Pampa Altrusa Club scholarship went to Miss Mary Ann Becker, with Miss Shirley Daugherty as alternate, and the Inez Carter - Altrusa Scholarship was awarded to Miss Mary Phippen, with Miss Katherine Stone as alternate. Miss Twila Holland received the Twentieth Century Forum Club scholarship, with Miss Katherine Eslick as alternate, and the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women gave its award to Miss Charlene Moore, with Miss Gwen Barrett as alternate.

The only male recipient was Wayne Smith, who received the Kenneth Walters Memorial Scholarship given by Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Miss Charlene Moore is alternate.

Two scholarships were awarded by the Pampa Medical Auxiliary, with Miss Robinson and Miss Sylvia Davis receiving them. Alternates are Miss Janna Harvey and Miss Velda Thompson. The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service gave a scholarship to Miss Jovannah English, with Miss Nancy Coley as alternate.

Miss Sheila Lemons received the A Cappella Choir scholarship, with Danny Brister being named as alternate.

All the recipients of the scholarships were kept secret until the assembly, except the winner of the AAUW award, who was announced during a tea Sunday.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Russell Holloway, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Frank Lard, (See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 3)

Russians May Soon Lead U.S. Research

Primary Boosts Ike

By UNITED PRESS
Five primaries gave President Eisenhower a "corn belt" vote of confidence in Indiana and produced some surprises in other states Wednesday.

The President, running against token Republican opposition, rolled to an easy "popularity" contest victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in Indiana's first presidential primary since 1928 Tuesday.

The other primaries in Florida, Ohio, West Virginia, and New Mexico, did not feature bona fide presidential races. Surprises included Florida Gov. Leroy Collins' landslide re-election and Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche's failure to capture all 58 Democratic presidential convention delegates.

Hoosier farmers stayed in the Republican ranks in the first farm belt primary since the President's controversial farm bill veto. Kefauver, unopposed in the Democratic primary, had hoped to stir up a farm protest vote. But the President rolled up a vote edge of about 80,000 over the Tennessee, whose strength was primarily concentrated in traditionally Democratic city areas.

The primary gave the President 32 first-round Republican convention votes and Kefauver 26. Mr.

Eisenhower also picked up 56 Ohio votes, although they are nominally pledged to favorite son Sen. John W. Bricker.

Hoosier voting was light, due to the lack of any big state contests. The other primaries at a glance:

FLORIDA
Collins became the first governor in Florida's history to succeed himself and the first to win the Democratic nomination, tantamount to election, without a runoff. He rolled up a heavy margin over five candidates.

Sen. George Smathers won an easy Democratic primary victory and has no GOP opposition.

OHIO
Attorney General C. William O'Neill, who has never lost an election, won the Republican nomination for governor and former federal price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle got the Democratic nod. Both were smashing victories.

Lausche suffered a blow to his prestige when he lost two, and perhaps three, of Ohio's Democratic national convention delegates.

Incumbent Gov. William C. Marland had a slight edge over another Democrat, Attorney General John G. Fox, in their race to fill the unexpired term of the late U.S. Sen. Harley M. Kilgore.

A Small Matter!

CHICAGO — UP — James W. Gardner forgot to clean out the glove compartment of his battered 1951 car when he sold it to a use car dealer Tuesday—but he returned hastily.

Gardner explained that the startled dealer that he had forgotten to remove \$2,827 he had stuffed in the compartment to "pay some bills."

Prohibition Votes Are Re-Canvassed

Gray County Commissioners Court met this morning and made another canvass of the votes in the prohibition election held in Gray County Saturday.

The second canvass of the votes was held within the five days required by law for the canvassing of votes when it was reported that D. M. Jones, election judge of Precinct 1 at Lefors, had made an error in certification of the results in the Lefors precinct.

Jones had certified that the votes had been 220 for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages and 178 against, which the court had counted in yesterday's canvass and had been reported in yesterday's total count.

Jones met with the court this morning and made a corrected certification to the county clerk and county judge which showed that the voters in Precinct 1 had voted 178 for the legal sale and 220 against the legal sale as had (See PROHIBITION, Page 3)

Congressional Committee Says Reds 'Got Jump'

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — UP — The Russians "got the jump" and soon will have a lead over the United States in an important phase of basic nuclear research, the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee disclosed Wednesday.

Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby gave the Senate - House Atomic Energy committee a report on the situation in mid-February. His testimony, later screened for security purposes, was made public in printed form Wednesday.

The substance of Libby's testimony was that the AEC now is planning to build an atomic research device which Russia already is constructing. The Soviet device, Libby said, will give Russia, for a couple of years, the most powerful equipment existing for research in the field of very high energy.

"I am afraid they have got the jump on us a little bit. I am afraid that is it," Libby told the committee.

The research equipment is a 10-to-12 billion electron-volt proton accelerator—a sort of super atom smasher. Libby said the energy region which would be explored by the accelerator "seems to offer great promise for high energy physics research."

The Atomic Energy Commission had decided to expand its program in the field, Libby said, in the light of recent developments, including discovery of the new nuclear particle, the anti-proton.

Then Russian scientists joined U.S. officials at the Geneva conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy last summer by publicizing information on their accelerator project. Libby said there is no doubt in his mind that the Russians actually are building the machine.

Capitol Hill Roundup

By JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON — UP — Democratic Sen. Allen J. Ellender Wednesday sided with President Eisenhower against Democratic critics of administration defense policies.

The Louisiana senator made it clear in an interview that he will not go along with a move by his Democratic colleagues to increase the administration's budget for the Air Force.

Ellender's position may be enough in the closely divided Senate appropriations committee to defeat a Democratic move to add more money for the Air Force, threatening to add \$1.5 billion, principally for stepping up production of B-52 inter-continental jet bombers.

"The President knows more about military affairs than any of his critics," Ellender said. "I am willing to follow his advice on the proper size of the defense budget."

Ellender is a senior member of an appropriations subcommittee which Wednesday recalled Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for further questioning about the administration's proposed defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

In the House, the huge defense appropriations bill was called up for debate, with a final vote expected Thursday. The House was not expected to make any major changes in its committee-approved bill providing \$33.8 billion in defense appropriations—or \$513 million less than the administration requested.

The House Appropriations committee, in reporting out the bill, said the administration budget was generally adequate, but not big enough to keep ahead of Russia's growing air power.

Other developments:

FARM
The Senate Agriculture committee scheduled a closed meeting to act on the new House-passed farm bill. Chairman Ellender predicted it would approve provisions in the bill calling for the administration-backed \$1.2 billion soil bank and administration-opposed price support boosts for feed grains.

VETERANS
The American Legion attacked the report of the Presidential Commission on Veterans' Pensions as "practically an insult" to Congress. Legionnaire spokesman Donald R. Wilson told the House Veteran Affairs committee: "No government commission, no amount of sophistry can deprive (the veteran) of special status."

U. S. Reviewing Ways To End Disarmament Deadlock

WASHINGTON — UP — The United States is undertaking a new "task force" review of possible ways to break the East-West disarmament deadlock, administration officials reported Wednesday.

The detailed disarmament review has the approval of President Eisenhower. It will be directed by Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament adviser, who has just returned from seven weeks of frustrating disarmament talks in London with the Russians.

Work on the project will be started soon by both private and government experts on disarmament subjects. These subjects include nuclear science, inspection, missiles, steel production, and communications.

Stassen said following a call on the President Tuesday that he had been instructed "patently and consistently to continue to seek a sound agreement with the Soviet Union and with other nations" on disarmament.

Despite the problems immediately ahead, Stassen said a new disarmament message might be on its way soon from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to President Eisenhower. Bulganin still owes the President a reply to a March 1 proposal for an East-West freeze on nuclear stockpiles.

The East-West disarmament deadlock is attributable to all sorts of troubles, but at least two stand out:

The United States insists on mutual inspection pinned to President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan of swapping aerial reconnaissance and military blueprints. Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev during his London visit said the President's plan is "fantasy."

The United States wants disarmament steps to be taken carefully and slowly in harmony with political settlements on other East-West issues such as Germany and Korea. The Russians want disarmament now with political settlements and inspections details worked out later.



ROTARY INTER-CITY MEET
The Rotary annual inter-city (Pampa, Borger) meeting was held last night at the Sportsman Club. Shown above, left to right, are Ralph O'Neill, president of the Borger club; Clayton Staples, president of district 169, guest speaker; and Dr. Jim Chase, president of the Pampa Club. (News photo)

Missing Frogman Is Cloak-And-Dagger Chiller

By DANIEL GILMORE
LONDON — UP — "The admiralty regrets to announce that Commander Lionel Crabb did not return from a test dive in the Portsmouth area about a week ago."

That laconic announcement broke the most intriguing cloak and dagger chiller since the war.

For Crabb was Britain's most famous "frogman" and, riding at anchor in the harbor at the time Crabb disappeared, were the sleek 12,800-ton Russian cruiser Orjonikidze and two Red fleet destroyers.

While official mouths have been tightly shut, there has been wide speculation that Crabb dove beneath the Russian vessels on an espionage mission to examine

their hulls, perhaps to detect with a geiger counter whether the Soviet cruiser carried atomic weapons or equipment.

So far as is known, his body has not been recovered. His wife says she does not believe he is dead. There is the possibility the Russians caught him and took him back aboard the ship that carried Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin to and from England on their recent visit.

Crabb was a colorful character. Only five feet five, he wore a monocle and carried a swordstick with a handle shaped like a crab. At 46 he had retired from the royal navy but was called back by the admiralty frequently for special jobs.

He would tell friends on these occasions that he was "going for a dip" and would receive payments of 50 or 60 pounds for his work.

On the night of April 17 he told friends that he was going for another dip. He left his apartment in London's Knightsbridge section the next morning and showed up that afternoon at the small Sallyport hotel in Portsmouth, site of Britain's main naval base.

'Looked Respectable'
Said hotel owner Edward Richmond: "Commander Crabb was with a man who identified himself only as Mr. Smith. The second man was taller than the commander. They had little luggage. I thought about

asking for a deposit and then decided they looked respectable.

"They were given two front door keys so that they could come and go early and late. On the morning of April 18, Commander Crabb went out about 8:30. That morning the Russian cruiser arrived. Both returned that evening and stayed a second night.

"On the 19th Commander Crabb went out alone about 8:30 again. In the middle of the morning, the second man came to the office, paid the bill for both and left. Some days later Superintendent Jack Lampert of the Portsmouth secret police called and took four pages of names from the hotel register, including those of Crabb and his friend.

Ten days later the admiralty made the announcement that Crabb was missing and "presumed dead." It said he had been experimenting with "certain underwater apparatus." It refused to discuss the case further.

Curious newsmen, following up the story, came up with some surprising intelligence from the usually silent Russian embassy in London. A naval attaché there said a watchman on the Orjonikidze had seen a frogman surface near the cruiser for a few minutes and then disappeared.

Then the Russians closed the was an English frogman, not a fir, saying "Commander Crabb Russian, therefore we cannot say anything."

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
The younger generation is made up of kids who pick up things from the older generation and then are reprimanded.

A young wife doesn't worship the ground her hubby walks on if he happens to be a golf field.



Files soon will be with us again and, remember, you have swatter's rights.

Sound arguments are perfectly okay, until people get too noisy about them.

A lot of money probably already is being spent for new bathing suits, yet how little some girls will have to show for it.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (Adv.)



AAUW TEA — Miss Charlene Moore, center, shows the scholarship she was awarded by the Pampa AAUW branch to Rev. Ronald Hubbard, guest speaker at the tea for girl graduates and their mothers. Looking on is Miss Moore's mother, Mrs. D. N. Moore. (News photo)

Rev. Ronald Hubbard Speaks At Tea Given By AAUW For Girl Graduates

Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard of the First Presbyterian Church was guest speaker at the tea for girl graduates and their mothers, given by the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women in the City Club room. His topic was "What Are You Dreaming?"

"We can know each other in a hundred different ways, but we don't really know each other if we don't know the question, 'what are you dreaming?' Rev. Hubbard said to the women.

He asked the group to scratch the surface to find out if they are dreaming of things that are "honorable, pure, just, good and righteous," or if they are dreaming of "what seems to be that way."

"Are you dreaming of things that are real?" he asked. He went on to tell the group to include duty, discipline, demeanor and dedication in their dreams.

"The thing we would curse the most — duty — God lets work orders for us," he explained. "Dedication on discipline, he cautioned: Unless your life is tied down at 5th ends (by discipline), you cannot make music with your feet."

Rev. Hubbard pointed out that piety means behavior, explaining that it does matter how a person acts.

"Your life will be dedicated to something," he told the graduating girls, adding that persons who think the world is dedicated to them, and they are dedicated to nothing, are in a prison. "Let our dreams build on an inner strength that springs from within you," he advised.

Following Rev. Hubbard's talk, Miss Sibyl Turner, president, announced the recipient of the branch's scholarship award for this year as Miss Charlene Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Moore, 2114 Williston. The prior winner is Miss Gwen Barrett. Prior to the presentation, Miss Turner stated that previous recipients of the scholarship were Misses Nancy Adams, Marie Roberts and Pat McLeod.

Guests were welcomed by Miss Turner, and Miss Evelyn Milam received the guests at the door. Miss Martha Montgomery presented the guests with favors of miniature fans, and assisted Miss Milam in the register.

Special music was provided by Miss Leota Vincent, who sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "The Rose Tree."

Baker PTA Slates Installation And Tea

New officers will be installed at the meeting of Baker Parent-Teacher Association at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Installing officer will be Mrs. Roy Palmer.

The event will also be a tea in honor of mothers whose children will enter school in the fall. The event will be presented by Miss Opal Pegram.

Sam Houston's PTA Slates Tea Thursday

Mothers of children to enter school in the fall will be honored at a tea by the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Esther Gibson, who will talk to the women about preparing children for school. Her topic will be "Looking Forward."

Another highlight of the meeting will be the installation of officers by Mrs. Sam Cook.

Special music will be provided by the school band, directed by Charles Mesch.

If you put this old-fashioned wash behind the stove, there's no need to keep it up to the white of the calling.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

MOTHER BELONGS IN THE FASHION SPOTLIGHT this year, says the Jewelry Industry Council. It won't be difficult for her to appear at her smartest and most attractive, for she'll have all the cooperation she needs from new fashion jewelry now being shown for spring and summer. Jewelry has become, more and more, a vital part of the total fashion picture, paying compliments in color, design and fresh new beauty. Every woman, no matter what her age, knows that jewelry flatters as nothing else can, creating a sparkling focal point and contributing a thoughtfully planned finishing touch.

BY WAY of helping Mother's Day shoppers in their selection of appropriate jewelry, the Council offers a list of general "types" of mothers and the kind of jewelry they would be most apt to choose for themselves.

For a woman of mature dignity, one with quiet, conservative tastes, classic simulated pearl jewelry is likely to be her favorite. This year, simulated pearls are seen in silvery or gold colored metal settings, their designs delicate and flower-like. Often they are combined with rhinestone baguette. Necklaces for this lady are neat and narrow, base-of-the-throat length a popular one. Earrings, in round or up-swept shapes, are of moderate size.

If the feminine head of your household delights in casual, tailored clothes, vivid lipstick and bright scarves, and if she fancies clear colors and exciting contrasts, she is sure to love the new "hot" coral and deep turquoise-colored bracelets, necklaces with bright, flat links and large earrings (some of them multiple hoops in an abbreviated dangle) are all to be seen in colorful link designs. Stark white — to flatter a tan — is her mid-summer prescription. Some of the newest white jewelry combines rhinestones and white metal settings for added sparkle. For after-five finery, a great blazing rhinestone star to pin at the neck-line might be her choice, or perhaps one in citron or sparkling green.

No list of "types" even the most general, can overlook the woman who is characterized chiefly by her

small, crisp enameled flowers.

There is also the woman, perhaps a city-dweller, who prefers black for her wardrobe staples, from slacks to dinner gowns. She manages, without artificially, to move in a becoming aura of sophistication. Some people call her "elegant," others "chic," and everyone admires her for her impeccable grooming. Her jewelry is in striking proportions, such as a graceful feather pin paved with light turquoise-colored stones and tiny rhinestones. She wears well a mock pearl multi-strand necklace, with its matching bracelet, both adorned with a large medallion studded with brilliantly colored stones. She is a bracelet collector, too, and except for the jingle of many gleaming chains, disks and charms on her wrist, she has but one indulgence — earrings. They are anything but bashful, such as one pair with an oriental look lavishly clustered with multi-colored cabochon stones and fringed with tiny pearls. She likes costume rings, too, a fiery dome of rhinestones or large synthetic sapphires.

Read The News Classified Ads

Horace Mann PTA To Install Officers

Mrs. James Lewis, outgoing city council PTA president, will install officers at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

The program will include instructions to mothers whose children will enter school in the fall, given by Mrs. A. E. Berry, first-grade teacher. Special music will be provided by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, directed by Miss Leota Vincent. Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, president, will lead the business session.

Following the meeting, a tea will be held in honor of mothers of pre-school-age children.

The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, prior to the general session.

Mrs. Shewmaker, president, has announced the unit's last radio program will be given at 11:30 a.m. Saturday over station KPDM. Featured will be piano solos, readings and rhythm band selections.

There's now a special kitchen wax that can go on everything in the kitchen — except the floor.

It could make kitchen cleaning and protecting half the job it is, if you're the kind who likes to polish everything.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7:30 — Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.
8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
8:00 — Lydia Circle of Church of the Brethren in church.
THURSDAY
10:30 — Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, honoring mothers of pre-school children, in school auditorium.
2:00 — Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium.
2:00 — Baker PTA, tea honoring mothers of pre-school children, in school auditorium.
2:00 — Lamar PTA in school auditorium.

White Deer WMU Has Mission Study

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Women's Missionary Union met recently in the Baptist church for mission study.

Mrs. L. V. Ratliff reviewed the book, "Upward Trails" by Vera Payne, on the Cherokee Indians.

Those present were Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, W. B. Carey, Rick Ramming, C. C. Kelly, Lewis Gentry, Eugene Richardson, Ralph Higgins and Kenneth Lister.

Mrs. Ramming gave the closing prayer.

WATCH WARDS FOR Extras!

Wards Biggest Blanket
Lay-Away Sale!
Montgomery Ward

217 N. CUYLER

PHONE 4-3251

50¢ DOWN HOLDS TILL NOV. 15
(\$1 down on electric blankets)

Washable Acrilan® Blankets

New with Life-of-Blanket
Nylon Satin Binding!
Twin and Full Sizes!

Acrilan means heavenly-soft warmth plus wonderful washability with no shrinking or matting! Glorious hues come up like new! Moisture-resistant, non-allergenic. 3 1/2-lb. 80x90" full size. 8 beautiful colors: tangerine, camel, blue, yellow, pink, red, light green, turquoise. Twin Size 66x90", 3-lb. Usual 14.95 quality...10.94

ALL WOOL IN TI SWEET DREAM
COLORS! NOW WITH LIFE-OF-BLANKET NYLON TAFFETA BINDING!

Springy, thick wool keeps you warm... comes with 5-yr. moth-resistant guarantee. Extra-wide — you stay covered even on trouble-tossed nights. 3 1/2-lb. 80 x 90" full size. Hunter Green, Chocolate, Pink, Geranium Red, Turquoise, Blue, Yellow, Tangerine, Gold, White, Lt. Green. TWIN SIZE. 66 x 90", 3-lb. Usual 15.95 quality...10.94

3 1/2-LB. ALL WOOL IN RICH WOVEN PLAID
LIFE-OF-BLANKET, LUSTROUS
NYLON SATIN 7" BINDING

Men like its boldness — women its merry blend of colors! Its deep, springy nap makes a toasty-warm blanket. Comes with 5-year moth-resistant guarantee. 72 x 90" fits full and twin beds. Choose from three bonnie plaid combinations: chocolate, charcoal or hunter green.

Shop Wards Lay-Away Sale—Buy Out-of-Season and Save!

USUAL 12.95 COVERLET-BLANKETS

Two exclusive hand-screened designs. 90% rayon, 10% orlon — pretty, machine-washable! Satin bound 4 sides. 3 1/2-lb. 72 x 90".

9.94

NYLON-DACRON® COMFORTER

Floral pastel nylon plumped with 1 1/4 lbs. warm, fluffy Dacron. Mothproof, washable. No slip device. Full 80x84" cut size. Usually 15.95.

12.94

"THE PATRIOT" HEIRLOOM SPREAD

REG. 18.98! Reversible! Richly fringed. Looks hand-woven. Heavy cotton, washable, no-iron.

14.94

RICH WOVEN DESIGNS—3 1/2-LB. WOOL

USUAL 16.95 "Pine Tree"—tweed border boasts hand-woven pine trees! Nylon bound. 5-yr. moth-resistance. 72x90". Yellow, blue, green, coral, rose.

USUAL 17.95 "Checker" or "Striper"—Designs in fashion colors. Nylon bound. 5-yr. moth-resistance. 72x90". "Checker": Turquoise or charcoal. "Striper": beige, red, or green.

13.94

80% ACRILAN® ELECTRICS

\$31.95 after sale. Save \$4 on full size, single control! All with 5-year guarantee. Warm-as-you-want; luxurious washable; 20% cotton; nylon satin binding. TWIN size, single control...25.94 FULL size, dual control...32.94

just in time
for mother's day



shadowline

lovely lingerie, woven of startling shadow weave fabric — a magic crepe of fine combed batiste — light and lasting and requires no ironing.

the delicate designs and pastel colors of pink, maize, blue or mint will thrill and delight

these are charming and pleasing gifts for those who wish to make a distinctive selection for the occasion



robe (above) \$5.95

fitted gown to match (not illustrated) \$5.95

baby doll (right) 4.95

button front sleeveless gown (not illustrated) 4.95



Cast For Play To Be Completed

The cast for "Run With Shakespeare," the second workshop production of Pampa Little Theatre, will be completed tonight in rehearsals at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church educational building.

Playing the role of the three witches in one of the witch scenes from "Macbeth" will be Carol Cooper, Pauline Smyth, and Mrs. Gladys Howard. The title roles of "The Most Tragical Lamentable and Strange Tale of Pyramus and Thisby" will be played by Rodney Strawn and Cleo Worley, assistant director. It is an adaptation of a scene from Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Other characters in the short scene are Mrs. Marjorie Cleghorn, prologue; Wynne Veale, wall; Mrs. Marie Herring, lion; and Sue Landgraf, moon. Ronald Waters is directing the cast.

Rehearsals will continue this week at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 Saturday in Lovett Memorial Library.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AWARDS — Fishing rods and reels were presented to the two high point individuals and the high point team captain in the recent Chamber of Commerce membership drive at the C of C Board of Directors monthly meeting yesterday at Poole's. Left to right are, E. L. Henderson, who presented the awards; Bill Fannon, second place individual; Mrs. Inez Carter, high point individual; Ed Myatt, president of the C of C; and Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, captain of the winning team. (News photo)

PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)
been reported in the unofficial returns made Saturday night.

The official count of the votes now stands at 4,587 in favor of the legal sale of alcoholic beverages and 3,647 against the legal sale as was reported at first.

In another development in the wet or dry status of the county, inquiries were being made this morning into the possibility of calling a local option election in Precinct 3, Grandview. The voting in this precinct in the county wide election was 89 for and 46 against. At the present time the precinct is dry.

Swaps in Coast Race
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, heads a list of 82 of America's top thoroughbreds nominated for the \$100,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup to be run at Hollywood Park, July 14. The winner of the race is guaranteed \$100,000 and the secondary awards are \$30,000, \$20,000 and \$10,000.

The strong, stiff bristles of the wild boar are used to make paint brushes.

Mrs. I. Smith Dies Today

Mrs. Ida Louise Smith, 85, a Pampa resident for 14 years, died this morning in a local hospital.

Mrs. Smith moved to Ochiltree County from Alabama in 1911 and to Pampa about 14 years ago. She was a member of the Hobart St. Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Grant Harriman of LaVeta, Colo.; Mrs. Ray Corey of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Mima Duns, Amarillo; Mrs. E. D. Hertlacher and Mrs. Ervin Genzer, both of Pampa; two sons, Clyde Smith of Perryton and Johnny M. Smith of Houston; 23 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

CoC Gives Membership Awards

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development was held in Poole's Drive Inn at noon Tuesday.

E. L. Henderson, director of the recent membership campaign, presented rods and reels to the two highest individuals in the membership drive and to the captain of the winning team.

Those receiving the rods and reels were Mrs. Inez Carter, high point individual with 920 points; Bill Fannon, second highest individual with 385 points; and Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, captain of the winning team.

Jimmy McCune, chairman of the publicity committee, presented those attending the meeting with copies of the new brochure of information about Pampa. He reported that 20,000 copies of the envelope size folder had been printed.

Jack Vaughn, chairman of the attendance committee, reported that an appreciation banquet for the business people that usually meet new comers and tourists first would be held at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the Palm Room at City Hall.

Chairmen of other committees made progress reports to the board of directors.

HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Altrusa Club; Mrs. J. C. Coston, Inez Carter-Altrusa; Mrs. Bill Ledbetter, Kenneth Walters Memorial; Miss Virginia Vaughan, AAUW; Mrs. Joe Donaldson, Medical Auxiliary; Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, Methodist WSCS; and Jack Edwards, A Cappella choir.

Read The News Classified Ads

TEC Lists Employment Openings

A larger number of openings than usual are now listed with the local Texas Employment Commission, according to a report received this morning.

Clerical positions are open for several stenographers, typists, and bookkeepers. Included in these positions is a woman cashier with some typing experience; a stenographer for an oil company with short hand and typing experience for a five and one-half day week at \$185; a church stenographer for five and one-half days a week; a legal secretary; combination bookkeeper and stenographer; and a clerk typist.

Clerical positions for men include a credit clerk with experience, a promotion man to promote the sale of cigarettes, and two collectors.

Three married couples are also needed for farm work. A woman dish washer, a practical nurse to care for an invalid, a man and wife cook for Boys Ranch, a car hop, a shirt presser, and a flat washer and maids are also needed for positions open now.

Civil Suit Is Settled

The civil suit, Ester Ramming vs. Vertie H. Rose, manager of the Blue Bonnet Inn, was settled in 31st district court yesterday afternoon when the petit jury returned a verdict that the accident suffered by Mrs. Ramming was unavoidable.

The plaintiff alleged in the suit that she had slipped and fell as a result of a quantity of beer or some foreign substance on the floor. She further alleged that she sustained a broken ankle, bruises and lacerations, along with internal injuries as a result of the fall. District Judge Lewis Goodrich tried the case.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Sgt. Bobby J. Keese, 23, whose wife, Betty, lives at 804 E. Frederic, recently was graduated from the 82d Airborne Division's Jumpmaster School at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Fred Brook, city manager, is expected to return today from Tyler where he has been attending the Texas League of Municipalities meeting.

Dr. K. W. Hulings has returned from vacation and will be in the office 319 Warren Ph. 4-6163 for appointment.

Tickets to the student council's "Youth for the Youth Center" show are available at Richard Drug, from members of the student council, and members of the youth center board of directors.

The kick-off banquet for stewardship workers in Every Member Canvass at St. Paul's Methodist Church will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the church.

Joe David and Peggy Martin, Lefors, are home for a 15-day furlough from El Paso where Joe David is stationed.

Place your orders early for corsages for Mother's Day from Redman's Dohila Garden's Ph. 4-9551, 1025 W. Wilks.

Open house will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the newly re-decorated Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. The commission on fellowship and recreation will be in charge of the affair and those on the program include Miss Leota Vincent, soprano; Mar-

48th Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956

3

Jaycee Committees Are Named

Ten committee chairmen and committee members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the year were named in a business session yesterday noon.

To head the various committees are: Merle Hill, civic improvements; J. C. Hopkins, membership committee; George Whitten, sports and recreation; R. F. McDonald, public relations; Wallace Bruce, public safety; Dick Stowers, ways and means; Ronald Waters, publication; and Bennie Waller, Americanism. About three Jaycees are assigned to each committee.

The fund-raising project launched by the Jaycees last week had raised a total of \$791, yesterday, for the benefit of the County welfare detail clinic. Recognized for outstanding work on the project were Fred Myers, Charley Wilkerson, Hill, McDonald, and Whitten.

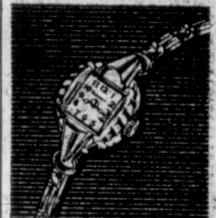
Reservations for the state convention in Dallas, on May 15, are being taken at \$5 per member.

Stomach in Uproar
Get fast, soothing relief with PERCY MEDICINE

ZALE'S Mother's Day SPECIALS



Reg. \$19.95 GE Automatic Coffee Maker
ZALE'S PRICE... \$13.95



Reg. \$39.75 Two-tone Yellow & White, 17-Jewel Baylor Watch with Lifetime Mainpring
ZALE'S PRICE... \$19.75



Reg. \$49.95 GE-Portable 3-Speed Mixer
ZALE'S PRICE... \$13.95



Reg. \$89.50 Value, 16-Diamond Baylor Watch with Lifetime Mainpring
ZALE'S PRICE... \$49.50



Reg. \$13.95 Compact Watch
ZALE'S PRICE... \$9.95



Reg. \$27.50 Sunbeam Automatic Toaster - Raisins, Lowers Toast
ZALE'S PRICE... \$18.99



Reg. \$29.95 Lovely Genuine Cultured Pearls
ZALE'S PRICE... \$19.75

ZALE'S Mother's Day Specials



VALUES TO \$139.50

Choose a Zale diamond and she will enjoy the finest. Each one is the largest, most brilliant, most beautiful in cut and color... For the price paid!

Select one of these exquisite sets today!

ORDER BY MAIL
ZALE JEWELRY, Pampa, 5-9-56
Please send wedding set... for only \$75.
Name _____
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New accounts please send references.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$1.50 Weekly
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Federal Tax Included

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A. Lovely 11-diamond flinttail-style set.
B. 8 brilliant diamonds, 14k gold pair.
C. 8-diamond set. Pronged mountings.
D. Exquisite flinttail-style set, 12 diamonds.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS UNTIL MOTHER'S DAY

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YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES!

- 8 Dinner Knives
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- 16 Teaspoons
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- 2 Salad Forks
- 2 Salad Tea Spoons
- 2 Serving Spoons
- Butter Knife
- Sugar Spoon
- Cold Meat Fork
- Mustard Fork
- Gravy Ladle

Absolutely the greatest silver offer we've made in 16 years! Beautiful 63-pieces set you can own, or give at incredible savings! In the delicate design to each item detail, the lovely depth of design, Community has reproduced the full beauty of the delicate "Sweet Bird" rose. Heavily plated with pure silver. Extra everyday silver of wear points of most used pieces.

ZALE'S Jewelers
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Special 1/2 Price Riverside SALE

STOP 10% DOWN ON TIRES

Buy 1st Deluxe Tire for 19.60* — and get 2nd Deluxe Tire for only 9.80**

Wards finest rayon tubed tire with quality equal to original equipment tires.

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Get Wards Deluxe quality plus a special inner liner for top blow-out protection.

30% Off Fleet List on Ward Truck Tires

Built with rayon cord body, long-wearing non-skid tread design. 15"-16"-20"-22". **18.85****

*Plus excise tax, no-trade-in tire.
**Plus excise tax and 2 trade-in tires. Other tire sizes similarly sale-priced.

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 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.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-1221. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By CARRIER in Pampa, 10c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 3 months; \$7.50 per 6 months; \$15.00 per year. By mail \$3.00 per year in retail trading zone; \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 1 cent. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Farm Subsidies

Come the Presidential election of 1968 — providing, of course, that we don't have a dash of atomic warfare in the meantime which will blow us all to kingdom come — this phony farm issue, this vote-getting lure that every hog-calling Congressman has bellowed about for generations, will have passed from our political scene. In all honesty, decent burial of the remains should have happened 30 to 50 years ago. But the lush crops of politically fertilized farm votes created by this question have been too tempting for the law-makers, even when they know better.

Correctly, President Eisenhower has vetoed that idiot-child off-spring of a campaign-minded Congress, a legislative monstrosity handed up to him by, let's give them credit, a somewhat ashamed and embarrassed group of Capital Hill parents who giggled about putting like on the spot — "If he takes it, he double-crosses his Cabinet; if he vetoes it, he'll lose thousands of votes in the '56 campaign."

All of this goes back to that great political theme, so dear to the hearts of our childhood, that the horny-handed tiller of the soil, above all the American ploughman plodding his weary way, is somehow an anointed citizen of the republic, one to be cherished and supported by tax levied on the effete urban dwellers.

The honest blacksmith has long left the spreading chestnut tree and the Detroit assembly lines have long been turning out wheels for the nation to replace his horse-shoes of yesterday. The creator of the wonderful one-horse shay which the good Dr. Wendell Holmes assured us was good for a hundred years and a day, has given way to the engineers whose drawing boards create the basic designs of thousands of automobiles, jet engines and turboprops.

We're not being taxed to pay ancients to pile up surplus of horseshoes and shays. Yet solemnly, piously and with political passion, we hear the pleas in Capitol Hill for the preservation of what they like to call "the family farm" — supposedly the spiritual backbone of the republic — and listen to the demands for more and more handouts from the public treasury to support the "marginal farm." To put it bluntly, a marginal farm is a piece of land which nature never intended for crop production in the first place or is in the hands of a farmer so ignorant that he couldn't make a profit no matter what happened.

There comes a feeling of discouragement — a sense of "to-hell-with-it" — when you listen to such highly intelligent men as Democratic Senators Dick Russell of Georgia and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma proclaiming with straight faces that it's all to our nation's benefit to dish out cash from the public Treasury to keep incompetent farmers on sterile soil. This of course makes just as much sense as to plead for appropriations to pay off village blacksmiths to shoe non-existent horses with imaginary horseshoes or to dish out a Treasury payoff to carriage makers on one-horse shays that they agree not to make.

Yet Sen. Russell, in attacking the Eisenhower farm bill veto means "the effect that it will have on the independent farmer who operates the family-sized farm. . . . We should not forget that there are one and a half million farm families in the United States whose gross cash income is less than \$1,000 a year."

OK — Lets carry out the proposition a bit further if that's the argument. Sure, we need food. And so if an incompetent farmer living on non-productive soil can't make a go of it, then every citizen has to chip in a piece of his income tax to keep an incompetent on a non-productive farm and pay him for what he doesn't raise.

OK. The Constitution doesn't say anything about the farmer, but it does say something about the free press. Good. So on the same theory if some incompetent screwball publisher who doesn't know his job finds that he's running a "marginal newspaper" and can't pay his bills, then why not pass a "newspaper relief" bill, taxing everybody to keep him in business and then, applying the farm formula, paying him in a competitive area for all the blank columns of advertising space which he has agreed not to sell to advertisers — and charging everything up to the income from the recent federal income tax payments? It makes just as much sense.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. MOILES Student's Question About Money

I want to continue to answer the questions by student Norman H. Sherman, Jr. on money.

One can hardly discuss money without also discussing credit because credit is so often used as a substitute for money.

Mr. Sherman puts his questions in rather unusual form. This makes them difficult to answer precisely. For instance, he says, " . . . a mathematical, monetary way for arriving at the SIZE of the figures (in money matters) . . ."

I take it that he means by this statement, how high prices should be in money of value in itself for different services.

I am continuing to reproduce his questions and answer them as briefly and concisely as I can with the way his questions are formed.

(10) "Were, say, Ford to attempt disregarding of money's laws, paid workers' wages prorata with size of family, hire men of large family, pay necessary wage to assure 'purchasing power' commensurate with size of family: Men of large family would work at Ford's, buy from Chevrolet, soon break Ford?"

My answer — yes. (10a) "Does not the 'forgotten man's' sole chance to overcome differing size of family lay in his God given right to demand and get, in equity, his 'rightful wage'?"

My answer — yes. (10b) "And does not the farmer's sole chance, in view of weather and market prices, lay in his taking chances, being fortunate enough to raise a good crop and therefore, if the market price be 'good,' a possibility to offset 'bad years'?"

My answer — yes. (10c) "Would any man be so foolish as to take a chance on earth, plant a seed, invest dollar in more efficient ways and machines if he denied the benefits of the possibly, good market: would any sane man do other than sit down on the handle of a shovel, produce nothing sans inducement?"

Yes, he would be inclined to. (11) "In these any such thing as 'chiseling, big companies' so long as the 'chiseled' can buy stock on open market, get the benefit, prorate with investment, of efficient machines and ways and or form their own 'worker's companies' via stock issues — as is big companies plan?"

My answer — no. (12) "Isn't money, when analyzed, a mathematical, monetary way for arriving at the SIZE of the figures (in money matters) that man shall use as they avoid barter necessity?"

My answer — yes. (13) "Assuming that there are instances where government has to interfere in business, work be arranged for, paid for is there any other mathematical theory for knowing what the wage shall be — rightfully — equitably — on 'made jobs' than an agreed upon percent (parity) of the possible, per day, per man 'content' dollar production, and would not application of capitalism's monetary laws assure 'parity and equity' to all men — erase all reasons for listening to complaints, problems, name the wage the school teacher would get if people would let it have public tax paid for schools?"

There should be no "made jobs." Private charity should take care of need.

A free market should establish the wages of school teachers and everyone else.

(14) "If we — you, in particular, in a lesser way, occasioned by lack of experience — agree in this analysis of honest money, IS NOT YOUR GREAT JOB explaining 'money' to your readers of paramount importance; can you do this without SHOWING exactly how the FIGURES of the economy are arrived at, continued, protected and preserved?"

Understanding the use of money and credit is very important. The big problem is to get people who have the will to understand it. They are so busy making a living and entertaining and amusing themselves that they have little inclination to study these questions that have been made complicated by those who have a special interest in making them complicated.

For those who want to have a clearer understanding of money, I suggest that they read "The Theory of Money and Credit" by Ludwig Von Mises. Also, "Promises Men Live By" by Harry Sherman and "What Are We Using For Money?" by Paul Bakewell, Jr.

Von Mises, some 45 years ago, pointed out that all depressions were the aftermath of undue expansion of credit used as money. I believe he was the first man to publicly point this out. I regard Von Mises as the keenest student of money now living.

BID FOR A SMILE

One Sunday afternoon at the son, Patty and her father stopped before the lion's cage.

"Here's the kind of beast," Patty's father told her.

"What do you call him that, Daddy?" Patty asked.

"Well, he's called a lion, but he's the kind of lion you can't see any of the other animals."

"Could he get out, I guess he'd eat me up?"

"Patty studied the lion with increased interest. Finally she turned and looked up at her father. "If he does eat me, what size should I take, honey?"

The trouble with some of today's smart children is that they don't expect in the right places.

One nice thing about babies "they eat" here "you with stories about their parents."

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Supreme Court Shows Tolerance To Reds

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — No decision in recent years has tarnished the Supreme Court's prestige more seriously than its refusal to accept the Subversive Activities Control Board's finding that the Communist Party in the United States is a "tool of Moscow" and has been an anti-American conspiratorial agency since World War II.

It is no exaggeration to suggest that the adverse reaction on Capitol Hill, in Executive circles and among lawyers, is deeper and more widespread than denunciations of the ruling against school segregation; although that decision has been condemned severely in the South, it has been generally approved in many other sections.

The toleration shown toward American Communists by six justices, however, has few sympathizers at Washington. Their belief that SACB's decision was influenced by three "tainted and perjured witnesses" disregards factual evidence produced before half a dozen Congressional Committees, before scores of lower Courts, and before official commissions in Canada, Australia and numerous other countries.

In all these tests, Moscow's agents have been exposed as "subversives" financed and directed by the Kremlin.

As against the weight of this Justice Earl Warren's tribunal prefers to heed the unproved argument of the Communist Party's lawyers that SACB's witnesses were liars. Ironically, the three SACB witnesses — the late Paul Crouch, Harvey Maltusov and Manning Johnson — were once "tainted" by the Communist Party on extremely important assignments.

As a matter of fact, the high tribunal's holding constitutes indirect criticism of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. Among other charges which they lodge against Moscow, as did Harry S. Truman, is that the Reds have never kept their pledges to refrain from subversive activity in the U.S. They gave that promise to F.D.R. when they recognized Russia many years ago.

The Supreme Court's narrowing of the issue to the question of the veracity of the three men mentioned above neglects and passes over a decade of notorious revelations by Congressional and Federal agencies, including painstaking investigation by the FBI, Army-Navy secrets and other intelligence units.

The majority forgets the Bentley-Chambers disclosures that many government officials, including Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, turned over diplomatic and financial secrets to Party agents. The Bentley-Chambers testimony definitely linked their activities with Communist party officials.

The majority also disregards all the testimony in the trials of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Harry Gold and David Greenglass and Klaus Fuchs. Had it not been for their treasonable action, Pentagon experts insist that Russia would still be several years behind us in development of nuclear weapons.

Every iota of evidence in these

Fair Enough

Pegler In Discussion On Retirement With Pilot

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Phoenix — After the ship reaches her cruising level, given quiet weather, the captain buttons up his jacket, cocks his cap just about so, takes a final look in his mirror on the back of the cabin door and starts down the aisle. It is a sort of whistle-stop tour except that, of course, he doesn't give anybody hell. It is a job of public relations calling for peculiar ability quite aside from technical knowledge and skill. No airline is going to entrust this duty to a fellow who, on sitting down beside a Tatt Red republican, is likely to blurt, "Franklin D. Roosevelt was the greatest president we ever had." No; he must keep away from politics, and never discuss accidents or close-calls.

This captain was Earl W. Fleet, commanding a standard old-style constellation, a little more than half-loaded and flying all night from New York to California with stops at Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City and Phoenix. It was murky out of Kansas City and they had said we might jiggle for a few miles, but the air soon cleared and he set out on his pastoral round.

There was a new girl named Mary on her first flight as a hostess. She was only 21, pretty in her new green uniform with a winged cockade on her cap and very serene about her job. The senior hostess, Barbara Lucas, was mothering her in the most tactful, helpful way, so that, for all that the passengers learned to the contrary from Barbara, Mary was an old hand, although the casualty rate through marriage is very high and a girl with five years on her log is a veteran. When Barbara sat down for a visit I said her quiet consideration for the other girl reminded me of the way the veteran reporters in New York used to spot the greenhorns and protect them. Barbara said, "Well, we all have to start green and somebody was nice to me on my first trip."

Captain Fleet, when he dropped in, said, "You get around the world; what is a good place for me to live when I retire?"

For no good reason, I thought of foreign countries. The rate of exchange in Italy was very favorable to an American on such a pension as I judged he would get in a few more years. In Italy he might have a couple of very decent servants and a nice house and a margin left for fun.

What about Majorca? I had never been to those Spanish islands but I knew that they were heavily infested with second-rate English tourists and retired bureaucrats. Even Englishmen don't enjoy that

kind of Englishmen on Majorca. Anyway, a person could get stable, crazy, as the horse-people say, confined to one or two little islands for any time. The poor Duke of Windsor used to whip over from Nassau to Cat Key and perch on a high stool and talk about the first war with the bartenders. One time, soon after the second war started, Lou Wasey got word that David was coming and everyone, including the family, turned to lug that good German beer out of there and hide it. They had hardly shoved that last case out of sight when what-ho, what-ho, David came from the dock and into the bar and exclaimed that he had been simply perishing for a pint of that Munich beer which Lou had served on previous occasions. Couldn't get it in Nassau. Trading with the enemy and all that. What rot!

"I like to fish," Captain Fleet said.

"Oh well, Guaymas on the Gulf of Lower California is ideal for a fisherman, m a r i n, barracuda, even whales."

"I may be peculiar," Captain Fleet said, "But I like fresh water fishing. Bass, croppies, perch, trout, and I like to catch fish. Fishing is no fun if you don't catch any."

TWA does not fly over Tennessee and Arkansas so the skipper had never seen the most abundant inland fishing waters in his native land, New England? Colorado? He might catch a few trout some days. And bass have been reported in Maine within the last 15 years. But there are no waters anywhere comparable to the Lakes of Tennessee and Arkansas. Not anywhere.

"Next time you are in a big city get the Nashville Tennessean, the Memphis Press-Scimitar and the Hot Springs paper and you will find regular columns devoted to fishing boats and tackle and reports of big catches. That's for me when I get old. Why even in New Mexico, down near Carlsbad, they salvaged a catfish weighing 105 pounds. Mouth like one of those L & T's. Swallow a shot. They couldn't put him in the competition for the annual prize because he was jammed against a weir and waterlogged. But can you imagine a catfish 105 pounds in New Mexico?"

"In New Mexico? In the desert?"

"Yes, in an irrigation lake."

"Oh."

Captain Fleet made notes, "Tennessean, Press - Scimitar, Hot Springs."

"Thank you," he said, "got to get back to work."

BID FOR REFLECTION

with JAMES C. ROBERTSON President, Spiritual Mobilization

"A man will lose his ability to reason if cut off from external stimuli for even eight to twelve hours."

This is the opening statement in a recent news dispatch from Washington, D. C., detailing results of experiments at the National Institutes of Health in which a subject, wearing only a head-mask for breathing, was suspended, head down, in a tank of slowly flowing water kept at body temperature.

Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the Institutes, reportedly said: "The first hour or two of this is rather comfortable . . . the subject very frequently goes to sleep."

"In about an hour or two he wakes up and then finds his thoughts are going over and over, sort of like a closed circuit. He will get on some subject and go over and over it."

"The reason for this deprivation of outside stimuli,"

When I read this, I was forcibly reminded of the situation of a lot of farmers, and their political partners, in this country. Suspended upside down in a warm stream of government subsidies, they have apparently lost their ability to reason. They get on some subject — such as high, rigid crop price props — and go over and over it.

"It takes from 24 to 48 hours for (the subject) to become normal after such an experience," the dispatch said. But first, of course, he has to be removed from his warm bath and begin to feel again the stimulus of the cold economic facts. Well, don't you think it's about time to end the experiment — and give the subject a chance to return to normal?

A businessman, phoning an associate at home, was answered by a child. "Tell him that Mr. Brown called," he said.

"Wait till I get a pencil and paper," the child replied, then "How do you spell Brown?"

"B-R-O," the man began. Then there was a labored silence. Finally the difficulty was explained.

"How," asked the child, "do you make a B?"

— O —

A really popular book would be one on "How to Get Out of Doing It Yourself."

Rainbow Hues

Table with crossword puzzle clues and answers. Includes categories like 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' with numbered clues and corresponding answers.

Hankering

Joys Of Open Road Are Lost On Cats

By HENRY McLEMORE

Which is the better companion on a long automobile trip — a pussycat or a tomcat?

The answer is neither. The joys of the open road are lost on cats, be they boys or girls. We are on a trip with two of them now — George and Christine — and they are growing unhappier, as are we, with each turn of the wheels.

The slogan "See America First" is lost on cats. Their motto is "Stay at Home With Your Own Mice and Milk, Niagara Falls, Carlsbad Caverns, Boulder Dam, and the Grand Canyon Are Strictly For the Dogs."

Christine, in particular, is not interested in the countryside. Apparently she is satisfied with what countryside she can see from where she stays, tightly wedged under the front seat, with only her tail sticking out.

The only time she budges from this unique vantage point is when we stop and open the doors. This is a signal for her to streak out the door and try to make it back home on foot. She has everything on her side when I try to catch her — youth, surefootedness, speed, agility, stamina, and willness.

George has his heart set on establishing a new record for pacing around the inside of a car. He is also bent on smothering us to death. There is my such thing as leaving a window open with him on the loose. Open it and he starts wiggling out.

Also, an open window is very disturbing to Christine. It ruffles her fur and her temper, and she fills the air with wails.

None of us has done much sleeping since we left. Cats despise motels. The newness and unfamiliar-

ity of their surroundings keep them awake all night.

They make a minute inspection of every corner of the room, inching around who their backs high as if they expected a mortal enemy to pounce on them at any moment.

When the lights are turned out, they start inspecting us. George seems to find comfort in standing on my chest, his tail waving gently across my face, and treading. Christine seeks solace by chasing imaginary foes up and down the bed, and picking at the bedclothes with her claws.

Not all motel owners are hospitable to cats, as we take no chances and smuggle them in. Have you ever tried to register with a tomcat hidden under your coat? Try it sometime and you'll appreciate what the Spartan boy with the fox in his shirt went through.

I was registering the other night when Christine gave out a combined growl and meow. You have to act fast and with confidence at such a time.

"Wish I had known you allowed cats," I said to the clerk, who was looking about for the noise. "I would have brought mine along." I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't suspect something when Mary walked by with George's tail switching from the top of her leather carry-all bag.

But he let us in, and the four of us had a good night of solid, sound, wide-awakeness.

Please don't ask me why we brought the cats along. It isn't necessary. It was Mary's idea. I put my foot down from the first, but while I was putting my foot down, she put the cats in.



I'm beginning to see a little light in politics. Kefauver's ten year old boy has told him to stop wearin' that conakin cap and to leave the hekum to Davy Crockett fans so now his Dad's attractin' attention by demandin' that this country have adequate air defense. It may not be woody, but it makes a lot of sense. I'd vote for that kid if he was old enough to be runnin' for anything.

MOPSY



What's the matter? "I'm beginning to see a little light in politics. Kefauver's ten year old boy has told him to stop wearin' that conakin cap and to leave the hekum to Davy Crockett fans so now his Dad's attractin' attention by demandin' that this country have adequate air defense. It may not be woody, but it makes a lot of sense. I'd vote for that kid if he was old enough to be runnin' for anything."



One nice thing about babies "they eat" here "you with stories about their parents."



SELF DEFENSE—Sugar Ray Robinson, tongue out and seemingly finching, appears to be knocking himself out, but actually he has just knocked the bag loose from its rigging at St. Jacinto, Calif. The middleweight champion is loading the left hook for Bobo Olson, May 18.

Spahn Hurls 3-Hitter; Beats Pirates



48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1956

By UNITED PRESS
Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves felt 10 years younger Wednesday because he's convinced Warren Spahn is growing old gracefully.

The shutout was the 15th of Spahn's career — highest among active major league pitchers — and moved him a step closer to a cherished goal. It was the 15th triumph of his career, leaving him 16 shy of becoming the only active pitcher in the NL with 200 victories.

Spahn walked only one batter and struck out 10. The Milwaukee outfield had only one putout as Spahn faced only 21 batters and pitched no-hit ball after the third inning.

Cardinals in Second Place
The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, took over second place when they routed Robin Roberts and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1. The Cincinnati Redlegs fell to third place when they bowed to the New York Giants 5-4, and the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 6-0 in other NL games.

The hard-hitting Cardinals chased Roberts in a five-run fifth-inning uprising to score their fifth win in six games behind a four-hitter by Willard Schmidt and Larry Jackson.

Don Liddle's ninth-inning relief aid preserved Jim Hearn's second win of the year as the Giants ended the Redlegs' four-game winning streak.

Don Newcombe turned in a three-hitter for his fourth victory, enabling the world champion Dodgers to break a three-game losing skid. Gil Hodges hit a three-run homer and a run-scoring single for the Dodgers, whose last three victories have been scored by Newcombe.

Seven in Eight for Yankees
In the American League, the New York Yankees made it seven out of eight over their three key rivals when they shaded the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in the opener of a three-game series. Mickey Vernon, Elston Howard and Hank Bauer homered and Johnny Kucka scattered 10 hits for the Yankees.

George Zverink relieved for the fourth straight game and 13th time this season as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Athletics 7-4 and entered the first division for the first time in the franchise's history. The surprising Orioles have won four straight and six of their last seven.

The Detroit Tigers sent 13 men to the plate in an eight-run fifth-inning to wallop the Washington Senators 14-4. Dick Gerrert singled home the winning run in the 13th inning to give the Red Sox a 4-3 verdict over the White Sox.

Warren Spahn of the Braves, who beat the Pirates 3-0 for the 35th shutout of his big league career.

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Frogs Capture Southwest Baseball Title

By UNITED PRESS
Texas Christian held its second major Southwest Conference championship of the scholastic year Wednesday. The Frogs swept up the baseball crown with a 9 to 1 victory over the University of Texas Tuesday to go along with the football title they won last fall.

Southern Methodist held grimly on to second place although losing to Rice 9 to 5. Texas A&M, the winner last year, set back third-place Baylor 7 to 4 in the other game.

TCU's victory over Texas gives the Frogs a 12-2 loop mark with only one game left to play. Three and a half games behind comes SMU with an 8-5 record, while Baylor is in third with a 7-6 mark.

All but Texas and Texas A&M finish play Saturday. Baylor plays Rice at Houston. TCU hosts the Aggies in Fort Worth and SMU journeys to Austin to play the Longhorns. Texas plays Texas A&M next Tuesday in the final game of the year.

TCU's Frank Wimberger remained the only unbeaten pitcher in the league by chalking up his fourth victory in Fort Worth Tuesday. Coach Dutch Meyer's daredevil Frogs stole eight bases in whipping Texas on Wimberger's seven-hitter.

Rice tagged four SMU hurlers for 11 hits and took advantage of five Mustang miscues in Dallas. John Woods went the route, giving up 10 hits, for the Owl victory. SMU's Bob Boggan got the only home run of the day.

Southpaw Toby Newton was tough in the clutches in gaining the pitching victory for Texas A&M. Newton gave up 13 hits but struck out six and left 12 Bears stranded in the game at Waco.

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League Leaders Fall To Oilers

The ninth place Pampa Oilers went through four hurriers for the league leading Hobbs Sports last night and dropped them into fourth place by taking an 8-5 victory.

The Sports, leading the league by percentage points prior to the game, found themselves sitting in fourth place in the Southwestern League standings following the loss to the Pampans.

Pampa, on the other hand, jumped in the standings one place. They were in ninth place prior to the game but rested in eighth following their victory.

Pampa baseballers took an early 3-0 lead in the third as pitcher Buddy Woods kept the rally going with the first hit of the night and his first hit of the season. Wood's batting average, .000 going into the game, jumped 200 points as he got his first hit.

The Pampa pros took advantage of the fourth frame and blasted out back-to-back homers as Frank Kempa and Jim Martin, the first two Oilers up, slapped bases empty-homers over left field.

Grover Seitz's nine then had a 6-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth. Pat Stacey's Sports picked up two hits in the fourth but the Oilers held them to one run, making the score 5-1.

The Sports nibbled away at the Oilers lead in the seventh and eighth frames as they pushed two runs across in each.

Pampa, however, scored three in the first of the eighth to take an 8-4 lead.

Pampa will be trying again tonight to gain a place in the first division as the Oilers and the Sports go again in the final game of the current series.

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Americans Still Dominate PGA Golf Tournament

By ED FITE
FORT WORTH —UP— Neither the victorious U. S. professionals or the oft-beaten Canadians think there's much chance the U. S. domination of the international golf competition for the Hopkins Trophy will be broken in the near future.

The U. S. team, sparked by sub-par play of Tommy Bolt and Jack Fleck, handed the Canadians the soundest thrashing in the five-year history of the Hopkins Trophy when they wound up two days of play with a 2-1 victory at Colonial Country Club.

The better than three-to-one margin compared with a 20 to 1-2 margin in 1952, 26 to 9 in 1953, 41 to 21 in 1954 and 17 to 10 last year — the only other time the matches have been held in this country.

"The U. S. pros just have too much experience for us," said Canadian Captain Al Baiding of Toronto after he was beaten 2-2 to 1-2 by Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., in one of Tuesday's feature singles matches.

Mawhinney won the Canadian point by beating Souchak on the back nines with Kroll, Bolt and Litter, respectively.

"Amateurism" Committee Is Formed In US
NEW YORK —UP— Formation of a "national committee on amateurism" was announced Wednesday by five major U. S. sports governing bodies who have not always agreed in the past on the definition of an amateur.

Banding together for the committee were the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the U. S. Golf Association, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, and the U. S. Olympic Organization.

Nearly all of these organizations currently are involved in cases their group have been broken.

Purposes of the committee, which will have no disciplinary powers, were outlined as follows:

1. To consult on new problems of amateurism.
2. To understand the viewpoints of one another on points of amateurism where policies differ.
3. To suggest means of reducing or eliminating such differences where feasible.
4. To propagate the amateur ideal that sports are played for their own sakes, without ulterior motive.

The committee, consisting of two representatives from each of the member groups, will meet "regularly," perhaps semi-annually. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU and one of the group's representatives on the committee, said the formation of the committee grew out of past co-operation between the groups.

"We first met about 18 months ago and we have had three or four meetings since then," said Ferris.

"We pass our problems back and forward. One group tells how it handles a certain problem and another group tells how it handles another. We feel we can help advance amateur sports by consulting together."

The AAU recently suspended star miler Wes Santee for accepting excessive expense money, and a New York State Supreme Court decision on the case still is pending. The NCAA recently punished Auburn, Florida, Louisville, Texas A&M, Kansas, and Mississippi. The USGA has been waging an anti-gambling campaign with auction or Calcutta pools as the particular target.

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Standings

By UNITED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	5	.737	...
Boston	9	7	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	9	8	.530	4
Baltimore	10	11	.476	5
Chicago	6	7	.462	5
Washington	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Kansas City	7	10	.412	6
Detroit	7	12	.368	7

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 4.
Detroit 14, Washington 6.

Wednesday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York — Score (1-3) vs. Larsen (2-0) or McDermott (1-1).
Chicago at Boston — Donovan (1-0) vs. Porterfield (1-2).
Detroit at Washington (night) — Foystack (0-1) or Miller (0-0) vs. Pascual (2-2).

Kansas City at Baltimore (night) — Kellner (1-1) vs. Wilson (3-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.727	...
St. Louis	12	6	.667	...
Cincinnati	11	7	.611	1/2
Brooklyn	9	9	.500	2 1/2
New York	9	9	.500	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	10	.441	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Chicago	4	11	.267	6

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1.

Wednesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago — Drysdale (1-1) vs. Meyer (0-1).
New York at Cincinnati (night) — Antonelli (1-3) vs. Nuxhall (0-2).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) — Law (1-2) vs. Crone (1-0).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Dickson (0-3) or Wehmeier (0-1) vs. Poholsky (2-0).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	14	8	.636	...
San Antonio	13	9	.591	1
Dallas	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Houston	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Tulsa	11	11	.500	3
Shreveport	11	12	.478	3 1/2
Austin	10	14	.417	5
Oklahoma City	8	15	.348	6 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Fort Worth 3, Houston 0.
Shreveport 7, Dallas 6.
Oklahoma City 6, Austin 2.
Tulsa 7, San Antonio 4.

Wednesday's Schedule
Fort Worth at Houston.
Dallas at Shreveport.
Oklahoma City at Austin.
Tulsa at San Antonio.

Needles Preparing For The Preakness
BALTIMORE —UP— Needles, the Florida-bred colt who won the Kentucky Derby in such astonishing fashion, arrives at Pimlico on Louisville Wednesday to begin prepping for the \$100,000 Preakness, the second jewel in the triple crown classic.

Three other colts who will run in the 80th edition of the Preakness are scheduled to arrive Thursday. They are Fabius, the Calumet color bearer who lost out in the Derby at three-quarters of a length, and Count Chic and No Regrets, the California colts who finished fourth and seventh, respectively, to Needles.

Come on Red, the surprise third finisher, is expected on the scene shortly. Tuesday, his owner, Mrs. Helen W. Kellough, paid the \$7,500 supplementary fee to make the colt eligible. He was not on the original list of 174 nominations that closed Feb. 15.

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Milwaukee Signs Davins

MILWAUKEE —UP— The Milwaukee Braves signed shortstop Jim Davins, New Haven, Conn., to a 1956 contract with Austin of the Texas League Wednesday.

Davins, a six-foot, three-inch right-hander, is a senior at Bridgeport University. He will report to Austin about June 1.

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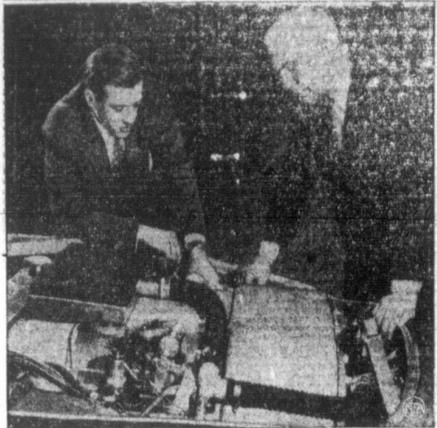
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Gold Sox Stretch Lead To 3 Games

By UNITED PRESS
Amarillo needed Art Cuiti's run-producing single in the 1



ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, MINERAL—That's what this car burns for fuel. The General Motors XP-500, getting the once-over from GM execs, uses a free piston engine which burns animal, vegetable and mineral oils, and then pumps hot gases through a pipe to a turbine which drives the rear wheels. The car will be unveiled next month in Detroit.

TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STRICKLAND

"Youth united for the youth center," is the cry of PHS students this week as they invade the city with little pink and blue tickets for the talent show to be held Friday night. All proceeds from the sale of the tickets will be contributed to the fund for building Pampa's long-dreamed-of youth center.

For years the adults have attempted to start such a project. Finally, something concrete is underway, and the youth of the town want to do everything they can to help.

Of course, the kids can work and work and work and present the best program possible; but they can't buy all the tickets. That's up to the townspeople.

Buy your tickets and be at the big talent show Friday night in the field house.

The biggest news of this week is the arrival of the 1956 annuals. They came in on Monday and were distributed to eager students who could not study the rest of the day because the temptation to look through them was so great.

The annuals are green and so pretty. This year for the first time, little slogans typical of each senior appeared by their pictures. These caused a lot of comment and amusement.

The book is dedicated to Mr. Edmondson.

The traditional annual signing party was held Monday night. At this affair, everyone brings his annual and fountain pen and gathers at the school building. Students are sprawled everywhere—on the steps, in the halls, in the cafeteria, on the porches—writing good wishes in a friend's annual.

Congratulations to Nancy Moore upon being elected head cheerleader for 1956-57. Nancy is a senior who has served as cheerleader both her sophomore and junior years in Pampa High School. Nancy will succeed Carol Henry in the position. Other cheerleaders will be elected in the fall.

Today the students who worked the hardest and most deserved recognition were honored in assembly as the year's awards and honors were handed out.

Presentation of all trophies won by students were made to the school. Most notable of these was the presentation of the Top of Texas Basketball Tournament trophy. Then, the school awarded honor medals to students chosen for outstanding achievement in all departments of school activities.

Rhona Finklestein and her committee are making elaborate plans for the annual All-School Prom. The affair, which climaxes the year, will be held in the gymnasium on May 19. The theme is to be kept secret until the big night. Some folks may be lucky. But I'm the one God blest,

For of all the wonderful mothers My mother is the best. This expresses the feelings of everyone of us as we honor the one who will always be tops in our hearts.

Not just on Mother's Day, but everyday. Mother means more than anything in the world to every boy and girl.

There are only 19 days left until graduation. Only a little over a week left until seniors start taking final examinations.

Happy cramming, everyone.

More Employed Persons in April

WASHINGTON — UP — The number of employed persons rose to 63,990,000 last month — a new April record.

The government also reported that unemployment started a springtime decline. Commerce and Labor Department figures showed that total civilian employment increased by 912,000 from March to April, mainly because of a spurt in farm employment.

The unemployed total for April was 2,284,000, a decline of 270,000 from March. The department reported, however, that unemployment among factory workers "remained at or above winter levels" instead of declining as usual in April.

The total of employed was 2,305,000 higher than in April, 1955. The unemployed total was 398,000 lower than in April, 1955.



JOINT COMMANDER—Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Yemen have agreed upon Egyptian Minister of War Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer as joint chief of the armed forces of three countries. This is part of a new military pact by the three countries, designed to solidify the Arab world.

On The Record

ISLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

TUESDAY

Mrs. Nettie DeMoss, 624 E. Foster

Robert Dennis, Pampa
J. C. Sutton, 209 Sunset Drive
Robert Langford, 1039 S. Hobart

Mrs. Barbara Caroliers, 608 Deane Drive
Miss Betty Wells, 809 N. Somerville

Mrs. Joyce Everson, 301 Henry
Mrs. Mary Lickie, 713 Deane Drive

Mae Dell Foley, 704 E. Malone
Steve Bentley, 601-B Plains
Mrs. Rhea Kooztz, 1124 Garland

Harold Hoggatt, 621 Doucette
Mrs. Patricia Thomas, 402 N. Ballard

R. H. James, 1455 E. Francis
Mrs. Donnie Burgin, Skellytown
Mrs. June Russell, 1104 S. Christie

Larry Phillips, 804 S. Reid
Mrs. Ann Morse, 720 E. Francis
Mrs. Joyce Cockrell, 1112 Charles

Mrs. Nadean Riggs, Pampa
Mrs. Avis Sanchez, Pampa
Virgil Armstrong, Skellytown

Mrs. Nora Moore, McLean
Mrs. Stella Gist, 528 Doucette
Kenneth Legg, Plainsman Motel

Mrs. Ernestine Cates, 824 S. Banks
Steven Jones, Borger
James H. Patterson, 420 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Mollie Rives, Skellytown
Roy Goodwin, 1041 Prairie Drive
Dismissals

Craig French, 1921 N. Banks
Mrs. Flora Strong, 332 N. Zimmers

Mrs. Lucille Parkhurst, Stinnett
N. C. Kennedy, Wheeler
Mrs. Ruth Hicklin, Phillips

Mrs. Gwen Naquin, 1206 E. Francis
Mrs. Telva Stout, 1037 Prairie Drive

Lonna Carlton, 318 N. Purviance
Mrs. Ethel Irby, Borger
Mrs. Pauline Sessions, Stinnett

J. A. Stevens, 427 Yeager
David Deck, 1001 Fisher
Mrs. Maxine Barnes, 620 Magnolia

Carolyn Roland, 522 Oklahoma
Mrs. Helen Harris, 1333 Christie

Arthur Roberts, Pampa
Mrs. Dovie McEmire, 913 E. Craven

Ms. Grace Malone, 2100 N. Russell

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everson, 301 Henry, are the parents of a girl, born at 3:33 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morse, 720 E. Francis, are the parents of a boy, weighing 4 lb. 12 1/2 oz., born at 3:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, 1112 Charles, are the parents of a

boy, born at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas, 402 N. Ballard, are the parents of a girl, weighing 5 lb. 12 1/2 oz., born at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on his return from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris:

"It was recognized that the unity of the Atlantic community must be further developed if it is to surmount the shifting tides of international communism and if it is to serve the needs of this and coming generations.

NEW YORK — Broadway Producer Kermit Bloomgarden, on being told his current success "The Diary of Anne Frank" won the Pulitzer prize:

"I am the most happy fella."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), on the victory in Texas of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson over Gov. Allan Shivers for the control of the state delegation to the Democratic National convention:

"It's good news for the unity and future of the Democratic party."

CAIRO — Carroll Pederson, to the Egyptian girl he traveled 3,000 miles to marry, at the great pyramid of Cheops:

"This pyramid is a symbol of our romance. Just as it has stood thousands of years, so will our love be permanent."

NEW YORK — Handyman To-durchi Sava, the sniper who killed a church warden and wounded five other persons during a Romanian Orthodox Easter Service:

"I wanted to scare. I didn't want to hit. I'm 30 years in this country. I'm for life, for liberty. I did it for America."

Three Stars To Divorce TV Wives

NEW YORK — UP—Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner and Howie Morris all will divorce their TV wives at the end of this season, but at least one of the gals has no regrets.

"It's been a pretty exciting experience working with the people on the Caesar show," says Sandra Deel, "but I've always looked on it as a stepping stone. I don't want to settle down as the second performer on a show. I'd rather be a star."

Miss Deel, the blonde television frau of Reiner in the Caesar cast, will make her final appearance on the NBC-TV hour on June 18 when the show reaches the end of its 29-week cycle. She'll bow out along with Nazzette Fabray and Ellen Parker, who keep TV house for Caesar and half-pint Morris.

The departing trio will be replaced by Janet Blair, Pat Carroll and Shiri Conway next season.

Miss Deel, in private life the wife of Arnold Weissberger, a big-time moving man, joined the Caesar organization last summer when Sid was producing a hot weather replacement series for NBC-TV.

Before her entry into the Caesar family, Sandra played second string behind Mary Martin in the legitimate theatre.

"It's funny the way Mary Martin's career and mine have crossed," said Sandra. "I understudied her in the touring company of 'Annie Get Your Gun' and for 13 months I worked as her understudy in 'South Pacific'."

"This summer, I'll star in another Mary Martin vehicle—'Peter Pan'. I open it in St. Louis in August."

At various points in her career, Miss Deel, a performer of rather pleasing architecture, also has worked as a Rockette at the Radio City Music Hall, as a dramatic star on such TV programs as Kraft, Studio One and the Robert Montgomery show and as co-host with Johnny Desmond of a stone age TV offering called "Face the Music."

Read The News Classified Ads

What's New Around Nation's Capitol

WASHINGTON — UP— What's new in Washington:

Victoria Geaney, hostess at the home of kings and ambassadors—Blair House—has her problems. But she generally comes through with banners flying.

When Vice President Jao Goulart of Brazil was a guest she asked Rozina Gratzler to whip up a special dessert—apple strudel. The Brazilian loved it. Rozina is Hungarian and so is apple strudel.

Things happen on and off the floor of the House of Representatives.

H. A. Dixon, a Utah Republican, said in a press release that he would be happy to hold hands with Carl Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, on initiating an amendment to the farm bill. Idea was to make private grazing ground eligible for the acreage reserve.

Before the news release reached the press coop, Dixon changed his mind and voted against the amendment. It carried anyway 199-195.

Come May 11, a group of congressmen are going on tour. Rep. James Van Zandt (R-Pa.), chairman of the hoe-down, says it will be a family affair. Wives and kids. They're going to New York, all by train, with lunch aboard to see the sights. A formal touch will be there, though. Mayor Robert F. Wagner will be the official greeter.

sore at photographers. He called them "unfriendly" and said they "ask you to pose in every possible type of contortion and wait for the most embarrassing situation to snap the shutter."

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